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## Fashions

(See cover page, Section B)

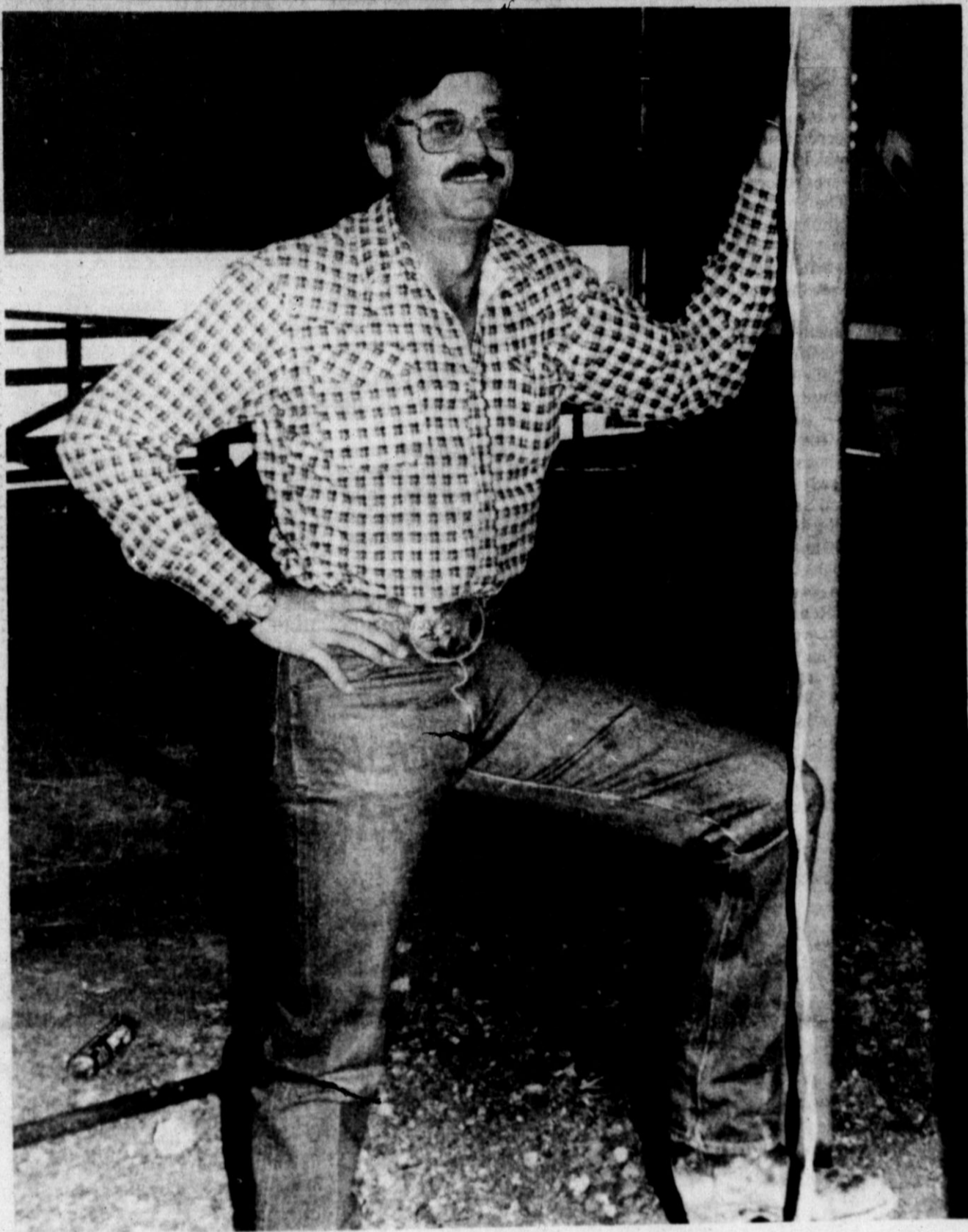
## HHS Squeaks By

(See Dennis Ball's story, Page 12A)

## Amendments

(See fourth of series, Page 11A)

# Candidates, issues decided Tuesday



### Ready For A Crowd

Promotions Manager Larry Cohorn pauses beneath the announcers stand under construction at the Cowboy Country Club. Cohorn is confident the place will be filled with people for opening events in two weeks.

## Big crowd foreseen for club

By KIMBERLY THOGMARTIN  
Staff Writer

Larry Cohorn is expecting 6,000 persons to crowd into the Cowboy Country Club for the George Strait concert Nov. 17.

Sounds a bit optimistic, you say? Perhaps not when one considers 3,000 tickets have already been sold. And media advertising of opening weekend events is barely underway. The Brand visited the club on Wednesday morning to find carpenters pounding nails into the

### George Strait to give performance

announcers stand and a mobile stage where two of the "biggest names in country and western music are already scheduled to appear. Bleachers that will be scooted right up next to the rodeo arena fence are due to arrive any day.

Cohorn, manager of promotions, is confident the 55,000 square-foot facility will be ready for opening night, Nov. 16. Actually, Cohorn is

confident of just about everything, including his prediction that a lot of people are going to have a lot of fun at the Cowboy Country Club.

"It's been proven that places a few miles out of town have better crowds than the ones in town," he claimed. "People like to get out of town, to get in their cars and go for a little drive."

Located six miles west of Hereford on Farm to Market Road 1058, then two miles north on FM 1057, the metal structure is surrounded by a section of land. The initial parking lot should have room for 1,000 cars, with a parking annex planned for an area that is now a corn field.

Cohorn said people will like having all that "elbow room" to be able to go out to their cars and visit if they feel like it.

The combination rodeo arena, dance hall and private club is the brainchild of owners Kim and Melanie Gripp, who live about a mile west of the club on the "Rainbow Ranch."

A Hereford native, 30-year-old Gripp is a three-time qualifier for calf-roping events at the national finals rodeo in Oklahoma City. His wife, originally from Midland and a graduate of West Texas State University, shows paint horses.

In addition to the summer's worth of work it has taken to get the club going, the couple has continued to attend calf-roping events and farm their two-and-a-half sections of cropland in the Westway community. They also run a "few" cows: about 1,400 head.

Gripp said the club's logo, "Built by Cowboys for Cowboys," tells why he decided to open the facility. He and Cohorn planned the club last

(See CLUB, Page 2A)

BY O.G. 'Speedy' NIEMAN  
Editor-Publisher

D-Day arrives for voters Tuesday, and many local citizens say they'll be glad when it's over.

Twelve voting precincts will report to Deaf Smith County Clerk David Ruland when the polls close at 7 p.m. Tuesday, and Ruland expects to have the local results between 9:30 and 11 p.m.

"If absentee voting is any indication, we'll have a good turnout," Ruland ventured to say. With polls nationwide predicting about a 55 percent turnout of registered voters for the general election, the county can probably expect to do at least that well.

"The best voter turnout we've had in recent years is 56 or 57 percent," Ruland said. "Surprisingly, we had a better turnout for the June primary runoff than we did for the liquor election."

The county has about 9,887 registered voters, according to Ruland. As of 2 p.m. Friday, 737 persons had voted absentee by personal appearance in the county clerk's of-

### Results to be ready after 9:30 p.m.

fice. Mailed-in ballots had not been tabulated. In-person voting ended at 5 p.m. Friday, but absentee ballots by mail or courier service will be accepted until 7 p.m. on election day.

While the presidential election heads the general election ballot, local and area elections are also up for decision by Deaf Smith voters. A U.S. representative and state representative are to be picked for this area, while one county race is contested. The lone county race with two candidates is in Precinct 3, where a new county commissioner will be elected.

A sample ballot is published inside today's paper as a public service.

It is not necessary for a voter to take along his voter registration card, Ruland said, but it is a good idea and can help speed the voting process along. Polls at all precincts will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., and "curbside service" will be provided for the handicapped.

The precinct voting places are as

follows:

Precinct No. 1—Big Bull Barn on Dairy Road in Hereford.

Precinct No. 2—Commissioner's Courtroom, Deaf Smith County Courthouse

Precinct No. 3—Frank Zinser residence.

Precinct No. 4—Simms Community House.

Precinct No. 5—Hereford Community Center.

Precinct No. 6—Ford School.

Precinct No. 7—Dawn Community Building.

Precinct No. 8—Walcott School.

Precinct No. 9—Bippus Community House.

Precinct No. 10—Wildorado Church.

Precinct No. 11—Northwest Elementary School.

Precinct No. 12—La Plata Junior High School.

The county clerk's office will provide information to anyone who is not sure where to vote.

## The Hereford Sunday

Nov. 4, 1984

84th Year, No. 89, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

38 Pages

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# Brand

## Coleman defends government

By SPEEDY NIEMAN  
Editor-Publisher

Deaf Smith County officials are using "sound business judgment" in their budget administration, according to retiring county commissioner Bruce Coleman, and anyone who is concerned about ending balances "without knowing the expenses and problems we face does not have a realistic understanding of the situation," he claimed Friday afternoon.

The statement came in response to commissioner candidate Bill Allen's claim last week that the county budget was not "being prepared with the best interests of the taxpayers in mind when it appears the treasury will have more than \$1 million in ending balances at the end of the 1985 budget year."

Allen, Republican candidate for the Precinct 3 commission post, also said the county was entering the budget year with a \$1.5 million cash surplus, and he questioned the need for an 8-percent tax increase.

Coleman is retiring as the Precinct 3 commissioner and Troy Don Moore is the Democratic candidate for the

### 'Sound business judgment' employed

position. "We don't expect to end the 1985 budget year with anywhere near a \$1 million surplus," said Coleman.

He pointed to the building of a new jail which must be built this next year and may require more funds, an attorney's bill for more than \$58,000 from the past budget year which is still to be paid, an unknown amount to settle a suit won by Texas Rural Legal Aid, the need for two new road maintainers, and the need for seal-coating of county roads as items not included in the new budget.

"The list and the problems go on," said Coleman. "County employees need a raise, if possible." He said the county could set tax revenue just to cover known expenses, then go in debt and pay interest when the unexpected happens. "That could mean a big tax raise when the next year came around. An auditor and the commissioner's court should plan in advance and tax the least possible, but they still need to provide for ex-

penses they feel or coming."

Coleman explained that the county has a CPA auditor who is selected by the District Judge, according to state law and paid according to state law. He said checks are issued at the option of the auditor.

"Law requires the County Judge to prepare the budget with the assistance of the auditor. In practice, the auditor prepares it with the assistance of the judge, the commissioners and department heads," added Coleman.

"A commissioner's responsibilities are not 80-percent related to the budget, as claimed by Allen," said Coleman. "A commissioner should know as far in advance as possible the problems and demands the county faces and be prepared to meet them." He added that information gathering, supervision, problem solving, and applied business and personnel judgment take most of the time.



### Plenty Of Room

This view from what will be a glassed-in restaurant loft really doesn't do justice to the size of the Cowboy Country Club near

Westway. The facility, to open in two weeks, encompasses 55,000 square feet.

## Local Roundup

### Free immunizations offered

Immunizations against several childhood diseases are to be again offered this month for no charge every Tuesday and Thursday by the Texas Department of Health.

Shots are to be given each day between 8 a.m. and noon and from 1 to 3:45 p.m. They are to be administered at the Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, located at 902 E. Fourth St.

The immunization clinics are to help prevent diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), measles, mumps, polio, rubella and whooping cough (pertussis).

Other Panhandle cities to receive the free service this month are Pampa (Thursday), Borger (Nov. 20) and Tulia (Nov. 26).

### City commissioners to meet

Hereford Cablevision programming and a replacement for retiring City Manager Dudley Bayne are among agenda items to face Hereford City Commissioners at their Monday night meeting.

The local governing body is also to examine bids for police cars, look at matters pertaining to the sale of city park property on Moreman Avenue and appoint a member to the board of adjustment.

Also to be considered are two zoning requests, one from "A-Single Family" to "B-Two Family" in the Northdale Addition. The other is a proposal part of the Hereford Addition be changed from "C-Multi-Family" to "D-Restricted."

The only other agenda item, except for approval of the Oct. 15 gathering's minutes, is a public hearing on airport improvements.

# News Roundup

## State

### Former justice leaves prison

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Former Texas Supreme Court Justice Don Yarbrough was paroled after serving less than two years of a 7-year sentence for aggravated perjury and bond jumping, quietly leaving prison through the back gate with a new suit and a \$200 check, prison officials said.

A prison spokesman had told news reporters that Yarbrough was to be released about noon Friday, but later admitted that the former justice had left through a back gate at the Texas Department of Corrections' Walls Unit.

Texas Gov. Mark White said he was "astounded and appalled" at Yarbrough's release. But the chairman of the state Board of Pardons and Paroles said Yarbrough's case was handled "just like any other."

The parole board voted 3-0 on Aug. 30 to release Yarbrough, according to board spokesman Mike Roach in Austin.

Yarbrough was interviewed in prison by a parole commissioner, but that there was no hearing, nor any protests to his consideration for parole, Roach said.

### Syntech now plays 'catch-up'

DALLAS (AP) — Syntech International Inc. employees are "working almost around the clock trying to catch up" now that a grand jury has decided not to indict the firm on charges of possessing illegal gambling devices, the firm's president says.

Jurors declined to indict Syntech on Friday in connection with the 105 lottery machines that Dallas police seized at the plant Oct. 22. The \$1 million worth of machines, illegal in Texas, were destined for state-operated lotteries in New York, Ohio and Michigan.

Police returned the machines to Syntech's plant Friday afternoon, and company founder and president Gordon Graves said that "we're very relieved and glad that it's over with."

He added that "it's been a nightmare for us. We're now working almost around the clock trying to catch up."

Graves said the seizure had delayed work orders and anticipated revenue.

"There's obviously some direct expense involved," he said. "It decreased our available capital by over \$1 million. I don't know what the total bill will be."

### Blue law struck down again

DALLAS (AP) — For the second time in a month, a Texas judge has struck down the state's 23-year-old blue law, calling it vague, unenforceable and "out of joint with the times."

State District Judge Dee Brown Walker added "unconstitutional" to the list on Friday as he ruled against it despite warnings from state and county attorneys that an appeals court would overturn the ruling.

"We are a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week society," Walker said. "This is out of joint with the times."

Assistant District Attorney Karen Beverly said the ruling would be appealed.

She also said Walker's ruling would not bar her office from filing criminal charges against violators of the law, which prohibits sale of 42 types of merchandise on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays.

Other attorneys connected with the case said there would be no rush to open for Sunday sales until at least 30 days after the judge signs an order on his ruling. He has not yet signed such an order.

## National

### Campaigners heading for wire

In the last frenetic weekend of the campaign, President Reagan is scouring Democratic strongholds to pry loose votes for GOP congressional candidates, while Walter F. Mondale urges voters to turn out a president who "doesn't care, doesn't listen and doesn't help."

Lending a hand Friday to Republican Sen. Charles Percy's close re-election fight in Illinois, Reagan displayed his increasing tendency to confront hecklers.

Closing his remarks outside the state capitol in Springfield, Reagan said:

"And now, for a few unfriendly voices that I have heard, I just want to say something to send them up the wall. And that is: You ain't seen nothin' yet."

Mondale, meanwhile, continued to proclaim optimism about the race, denying the accuracy of polls that say he is whistling in a political graveyard.

"We can win this thing," the Democratic candidate told a rally in Lorain, Ohio.

### Shuttle compound found impure

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mystery drug created in space for purposes of purity turned out to be contaminated and can't be used for testing, says the firm that hopes some day to market the drug to treat diseases afflicting millions of people.

For proprietary reasons, neither the diseases nor the drug have ever been identified.

The drug, a hormone, was manufactured aboard the space shuttle Discovery two months ago by America's first industry-sponsored astronaut, Charles D. Walker of the McDonnell Douglas Corp. of St. Louis.

The firm did not offer an explanation for the contamination, but said it will use "different procedures for sterilization of the equipment before flight." Spokeswoman Susan Flowers described the contaminant as endotoxins resulting from bacterial growth.

Walker, chief test engineer for a McDonnell Douglas project on making drugs in space, used a process called continuous-flow electrophoresis, which separates and purifies the hormone from cell culture fluids.

## International

### Thousands see priest's funeral

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Thousands of Poles lined up at a Warsaw church today for the funeral of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, the pro-Solidarity priest whose slaying has prompted the suspension of a police general and the arrest of five officers.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was to lead the mourners and Cardinal Jozef Glemp was to preside over the services at St. Stanislaw Kostka Church. The 37-year-old Popieluszko was abducted Oct. 19, and his body was found in a reservoir in northern Poland on Tuesday.

On Friday, the official news agency PAP announced the suspension of Gen. Zenon Platek, identified as an Interior Ministry department director. Church sources said his department was in charge of church surveillance. Two colonels were detained, PAP said, and three other police officers, whose arrests in connection with the Popieluszko case were announced earlier, were demoted to the rank of private.

Church officials predicted that today's funeral would draw the largest crowd in the capital since the June 1983 visit of Pope John Paul II.

## Several world leaders view Gandhi's funeral

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH  
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The flower-covered body of assassinated Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was cremated today in a solemn and emotional ceremony witnessed by dozens of world leaders and hundreds of thousands of her grieving followers.

The body was placed atop the two-tiered funeral pyre after an almost three-hour procession across the capital, and Mrs. Gandhi's son and successor, Rajiv Gandhi, ignited the sandalwood logs around the bier.

The dignified and heavily guarded march, watched by an estimated one million mourners, contrasted sharply with the continuing bloodbath ignited by Mrs. Gandhi's assassination Wednesday. By official count, nearly 1,000 people — mostly Sikhs — have been killed nationwide and the toll was expected to climb as reports came in from distant regions.

Several New Delhi newspapers today reported that the victims included about 300 men, women and children massacred in a 30-hour attack Thursday and Friday on a poor Delhi neighborhood as Hindus took revenge for Mrs. Gandhi's assassination by two men identified as Sikh members of her security guard.

The flag-covered body of the 66-year-old prime minister was carried to the banks of the Yamuna River on a flower-bedecked gun carriage towed by a military truck. The slain leader's son and successor, Rajiv Gandhi, his wife Sonia, and the chiefs of staff of India's army, navy and air force followed the carriage.

The new prime minister was one of the pallbearers who carried his mother's body to its place atop the funeral pyre before setting it ablaze.

"Indira Gandhi is immortal," chanted weeping mourners, thousands of whom had camped overnight along the route. Some had come from hundreds of miles away.

Soldiers linked arms to hold back the crowds as the procession passed

by, but in some places mourners burst through the lines and into the road.

Heads of state or prime ministers from 32 nations were among more than 100 foreign dignitaries who arrived to pay their respects.

Mourners had filed throughout the night past the bier where the body lay in state for three days. An estimated 2 million or more people paid their respects to the assassinated leader in her childhood home, Teen Murti house.

The lying-in period ended at daybreak, when thousands of soldiers, police and paramilitary troops closed off the area to allow Mrs. Gandhi's family a private period before the funeral procession began.

Reports of violence continued to mount as the ceremonies began, and the United News of India said at least 500 deaths were reported in New Delhi alone. The news agency said most of the victims were members of the Sikh minority, although about 80 of 300 bodies overflowing the storage rooms of the Delhi morgue were those of Hindus.

The Sikhs, easily identifiable by their turbans, long hair and beards, are an influential religious minority among India's predominantly Hindu population.

Hours before the funeral cortege left Teen Murti house for the cremation site, the newly sworn in prime minister received Secretary of State George P. Shultz, head of the U.S. delegation at the funeral.

Shultz told reporters afterwards he had delivered a personal message from President Reagan and had invited Gandhi to visit the United States. The meeting was seen as an indication that the new prime minister wanted to improve relations between India and the United States.

On Friday, trains carrying the bodies of mutilated Sikhs pulled into New Delhi stations and reports from six of India's 22 states pushed the death toll higher.

## Paul Harvey Valley Hope



The preacher and the doctor were bowling in the same league, became friends, compared experiences...

And the Methodist Rev. Bob Adams...

And the Dr. Merlynn Colip... Discovered that they shared a common professional problem.

That most of their patients and-or parishioners who were in trouble drank themselves into it.

And for a drunk in those days in their home state of Kansas there was no place to go, no opportunity to dry out and shape up and start over.

So— Pastor Bob and Dr. Colip decided there had to be a treatment center for this devastating, deadly disease if they had to build it themselves.

Today the seed they planted has become VALLEY HOPE.

An alcohol treatment center with in-patient facilities and out-patient centers in Kansas and three adjacent states.

Non-profit, non-sectarian—privately funded—but professionally staffed.

And of all the alcoholism treatment centers in our nation, none has a more significant return per dollar spent—in helping the hopeless recover—physically, emotionally, socially, spiritually.

Here's the awesome challenge: Our nation has ten million alcoholics. One way or another, 96 percent of them will die from it.

Only four-percent will seek treat-

ment. But since the beginning of VALLEY HOPE, 17 years ago, 31,000 alumni have passed that way—plus 50,000 family members.

And 65 percent have resumed sober, productive—improved—lives.

Where family and-or industry cooperates in follow-up—that percentage goes up to 90 percent.

When a boozier hits bottom he will turn his liver to leather and his brain to mush while he begs, borrows or steals for just one more.

He or she will steal from household food money, from the children's piggy bank, from the poor box in church—sometimes from the real bank downtown.

Coroners find in nine of every 10 fatal car crashes a driver had been drinking.

If any other disease were proliferating through our population at this rate leaving such devastation in its wake it would be declared a "national emergency" calling for immediate quarantine, mandatory, total isolation.

Alcoholics and their families, in a free society, must seek that isolation and treatment for themselves.

And now there are places where they can. Now there are remedies that work.

In Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Nebraska there is VALLEY HOPE.

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## Both Senate hopefuls contend Mondale help

By The Associated Press

With the national elections only a few days off, both camps in Texas' U.S. Senate race are claiming that Democratic presidential hopeful Walter Mondale's weekend appearances in Texas will be a boost to their campaigns.

Democrat Lloyd Doggett says he'll gladly make Sunday campaign appearances with Mondale and that he thinks voters should choose the Democratic ticket "from the White House to the courthouse."

But he added that he won't turn down any votes from Reagan backers.

"By golly, I'd rather be down there (in the Valley) fighting for Social Security with Walter Mondale than teaming up with the tax dodgers who support (Republican challenger) Phil Gramm," Doggett said Friday, to cheers from his supporters who had gathered at the Democratic headquarters in Waco.

But Gramm, a College Station congressman who campaigned in South and Central Texas Friday, countered that Mondale's weekend appearances in Texas would actually help Gramm's campaign.

"Mondale is working for my

effort," he said. "People look at Mondale raising taxes, slashing defense, and people see us as an alternative."

Mondale will appear at the McAllen Civic Center Sunday afternoon before leaving for Corpus Christi for another leg of his final campaign swing through the Lone Star State.

Meanwhile, Vice President George Bush and his wife, Barbara, will rally the GOP forces at Bowie High School's gymnasium Sunday night in El Paso before leaving for Denton on Monday morning, his campaign aides say.

In other Texas campaigning Friday, Gramm linked himself to Sam Houston, Lyndon Johnson and John Tower, the man he hopes to succeed.

"You can't find a common thread in that group," Gramm said in Seguin, except that they stood up and spoke out for Texans and represented the "can-do spirit of Texas."

A confident Gramm predicted an overwhelming victory in Texas for President Reagan and continued to tie himself squarely to the Reagan programs.

Doggett stumped through El Paso part of the day Friday, saying that after a long and "trashy" campaign he expects a long night Tuesday night but a celebration on Wednesday.

"I'm convinced that when the polls close in Austin, we may not have won the election by that time," Doggett said. "But when that extra hour passes, and those last boxes come in from El Paso and the commentators in Austin and Houston and Dallas are still explaining about Mountain Standard Time, those last results are going to put us over the top."

Meanwhile in San Antonio, Independent Democratic vice presidential candidate Billy Davis told a sparsely attended news conference that "this country can't stand a Mondale in the White House."

### Hereford Brand

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

Sometime possibly between Saturday, October 20, 1984, and Monday October 22, 1984 at 8:29 a.m., person(s) burglarized Big T Pump Company. The following items were taken from these vehicles:

- Vehicle No. 1
    - (1) 2"x18" black tool box with tools
  - Vehicle No. 2
    - (2) gas caps
    - (1) vehicle battery
    - (1) vehicle starter
    - (1) carburetor
- The last three items were removed and disconnected from the engine of the vehicle.
- Vehicle No. 3 and No. 4  
tools that had been removed from mounted tool boxes
- Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) 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).
- Anyone having 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.

## CLUB

winter "driving up and down the rodeo highway."

Cohorn has been on the telephone since February, he said, talking about the club to his cowboy friends and lining up musical entertainment. Gripp takes care of the rodeo events; Melanie will handle the opening night "VIP reception."

Cohorn appears to have the kind of contacts it takes to get the Cowboy Country Club off the ground. A rodeo cowboy himself, the 35-year-old Las Cruces, N.M. native has twice been to the national rodeo finals in calf-roping events.

He also worked in Austin for a while as a rodeo promoter. Many of the tickets already sold are to friends in such towns as Austin, Ft. Worth and El Paso. They call and order 10 to 12 at a time and ask where the nearest airport is located, he explained.

For people at Westway, the club is already a hangout. "The Waterhole," a package store that will supply cold beer to rodeo spectators, is now open for business. Local residents, "40 or 50 a day," top in to chat or buy a loaf of bread or bag of tobacco.

Once the club opens, customers won't go hungry or thirsty. Beer will be sold only at the Waterhole, where a bucket of ice will be handed to the customer before he heads for the "barn."

Inside the facility itself, liquor by the drink will be sold in the private steakhouse, an upstairs glass-in "loft" overlooking the arena. Memberships are to cost \$150 per

year. Food concessions inside the club will offer such goodies as fajitas—strips of sirloin wrapped in a flour tortilla, and burritos. Cohorn expects the opening weekend crowd to wash the Mexican goodies down with 3,000 to 4,000 cases of beer.

"I see this as a tremendous asset to the county, economically speaking," Cohorn said. Most of the motel rooms in Hereford are already booked for opening weekend, and the club will have a 60-space recreational vehicle hook-up ready by then as well.

A Las Vegas act, "Rickey and the Red Streaks," is booked for Dec. 7 and 8. That happens to be a weekend when the area will be flooded with as many as 10,000 pheasant hunters, many of whom depend on Amarillo for evening entertainment.

"We will keep pheasant hunters here that would have gone to Amarillo," Cohorn predicted. "We plan to do the same thing on New Year's Eve."

Country artist Gene Watson has been booked for the New Year's Eve dance, which will follow an exhibition by "50 of the best bull riders in the business."

Many of the 100 persons it will take to staff the place that first weekend will be volunteers—members of high school and college rodeo clubs who have been promised use of the facility for their annual rodeos. The club is to create jobs for the community, though, by including fulltime staffers for the restaurant which will be open every night.

Opening activities look like this:

On Friday, Nov. 16, a VIP party from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. is to be followed by an 8 p.m. dance. Pake McEntyre and his Kiowa, Okla., dance band will play; tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door. Advance tickets are available at the Waterhole and western stores in Hereford, Canyon and Amarillo.

At noon the next day, 50 of the nation's top calf ropers are to compete in invitational jackpot calf roping. Tickets are priced the same as the night before; young children get in free with their parents. The special event that afternoon is a 10-head matched calf roping between 1983 world champion Roy Cooper, and 1982 champion Chris Lybbert.

At 9 p.m. Saturday, Pake McEntyre is to open, for George Strait, who is to sing from 10 to 11 p.m. and again from midnight to 1 a.m. One ticket is good for the entire evening and costs \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door.

One ticket is also good for two rodeo events on Sunday, barrel racing at 10:30 a.m. and steer roping at 1:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon's featured attraction is a matched team-roping event, with Dee Pickett and Mike Beers taking on Jake Barnes and Leo Camarillo. The two teams are ranked first and second in the nation in team roping competition.

"We went all out for the grand opening," Gripp remarked. "I think that's what people are expecting from us."

For ticket information, call 289-5286.

# Oklahoma agency brightens Yule for kids

By **BILL JOHNSON** Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Johnny may want a pair of skates and Susie may want a doll, but if they are in an Oklahoma institution they may have to settle for a cuddly stuffed animal or a calculator.

But a state agency, believed unique in the country, will make sure that there is a present for each of these children when Santa makes his rounds.

Vivian Nail and three helpers have been working since mid-September to make the Christmas wishes come true for Oklahoma's institutionalized children. They start with a \$2,500 state appropriation, supplement that with about \$15,000 in donations, visit wholesalers and finally bring it all together in a large, sparsely furnished room in a building near the Capitol.

Miss Nail is executive secretary of the Oklahoma Santa Claus Commission, an agency spawned in the depths of the Depression and the height of the Dust Bowl and established by legislative act in 1937 to provide "a real Christmas for all children in all Oklahoma orphanages and homes of like nature."

"Every child in any institution funded wholly or in part by the state gets one present," Miss Nail said. These range from children housed in state- and church-operated orphanages to those in juvenile detention homes.

There have been occasions in the past when some legislators protested against spending state money to buy presents for children held for juvenile offenses. But although the amount of money appropriated each year has varied, rising in some years to as high as \$7,500, state funds have been allocated to the agency each year since its inception.

"But we always need money," Miss Nail said.

The agency is overseen by three commissioners, appointed by the governor, and each maintains a list of potential contributors. Annual letters are sent asking for donations. The commission's account is kept in a downtown Oklahoma City bank, which is authorized to accept contributions on behalf of the commission.

To stretch funds as far as possible, Miss Nail and her helpers — Betty Hunsucker, Josephine Smissen and Lawrence Barrett — make their own bows for the packages. Old Christmas cards are cut up and the fancy artwork — and sometimes even the large letters — are used as decorations.

Lists of available presents are sent to each institution in the state. These are broken down into classifications — presents for infants through 7 years, girls 8 to 12, boys 8 to 12, girls 13 to 18 and boys 13 to 18.

Presents range from pull toys and rag dolls for the youngest through transistor radios, photo albums, hair dryers, a mirror, comb and brush set to chess sets and popular board and card games for older children.

"This has always been one of our most popular presents," Miss Nail said, holding up a Monopoly game. "Would you believe we didn't get a

single request for one this year?"

Older girls also have the choice of cook books and material suitable for sewing blouses and skirts. Sports items range from footballs and basketballs to a baseball glove and badminton set. There are models to assemble, paint-by-number sets, Bibles, picture books and jigsaw puzzles.

Children in the institutions make their first, second and third choices from the list. Then Miss Nail and the

others do their best to match the requests with the presents on hand.

"Normally, the superintendents send in a list of all the children and the presents they want," she said. "We don't get very many letters from the children themselves. Most of those who do write just make their choices from the list, but once in a while someone will go off into left

field and ask for an automobile or something like that."

"Josephine and I buy the presents in July and August," Miss Nail said. "Around Thanksgiving we buy various kinds of wrapped candy and sack it. Each child gets a pound of candy in addition to the present."

While the three women — each retired from other jobs — wrap and

decorate the packages, Barrett checks that the footballs are full of air and puts batteries in the radios and calculators. The women are on the state payroll for four months, September through December, while Barrett is on loan from the state

Department of Human Services.

After the presents are wrapped and tagged with the recipient's name, they are boxed for delivery. State Transportation Department trucks carry the packages to the institutions as they travel around.



801 N. Main 364-8461

## G.E.D. Testing

GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, Nov. 14th and 15th, 1984 at 8:30 A.M. both days. Allow 1½ days for testing. For further information call: Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

**Congratulations**  
Dick and Ruth Hagar  
on your  
**50th Anniversary!**  
from Leroy & Doris

# Our heartbeat comes from our people, not our building!

Everyday, Hereford State Bank strives to be more than BRICK and MORTAR to you, our customers and our community, and we owe it all to our employees. They are the people who make us more than just a building!

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# Come In And Let Our People Help You Today!

- |                 |                   |                  |                     |
|-----------------|-------------------|------------------|---------------------|
| Rev. C.W. Allen | Alice Garcia, VOE | Lanette Leasure  | Elvis Shields       |
| Larry Alley     | Elaine Gerber     | Wendy Lee        | Carrell Ann Simmons |
| Waldo Baxter    | Steve Gilbert     | Irene McKinster  | Lola Smalts         |
| Frances Berry   | Debbie Gonzalez   | Pat Newton       | Craig Smith         |
| Terry Bromlow   | Anita Hampton     | Mary Ann Nunley  | C.L. Stovall        |
| Gracie Brown    | Pam Hill          | Jimmy Ramirez    | Shelly Sweatt       |
| Jeff Brown      | Debbie Holmes     | Nell Rhoton      | Vera Threewit       |
| Wanda Burdine   | Mary Ann Jesko    | Martina Rojas    | Opal Walterscheid   |
| Norma Coffey    | Donna Jones       | Madeline Rossen  | Wayne Williams      |
| Cindy Edwards   | Thelma Lamm       | Bertha Salazar   | Verline Worley      |
|                 |                   | Charlene Sanders |                     |

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## Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

By error and disinformation, the public has been misinformed by the Eastern news media, radio and TV network about the Reagan administration. He has been made accountable for the huge deficit.

If I am properly informed, Congress makes the budget, including government operating expenses, Medicare, pensions, pork barrel, military expenses, including arms development, et cetera. While the President makes suggestions, Congress makes the final decisions, so, why blame the President!

The President has by his program lowered the interest rate, created new jobs, lowered unemployment, encouraged business expansion, beefed up the defense, and saved the Social Security Program, which was defunct.

He has been a leader and stood up to the Soviets despite propaganda about his failure to meet with them. We have had numerous treaties with them on arms control but they won't honor them.

Congress is to blame for our deficit which is roughly 1.7 trillion dollars on which the interest represents 100 billion annually of the budget.

We need some hard-headed businessmen to operate the government, men capable to make competent decisions and balance the budget.

Our children and succeeding generations will pay the debt, providing we don't go completely socialist or rescind the debt.

LeRoy K. Williamson  
Rt. 4, Hereford, Tx.

## Amendments

Texans will decide the fate of eight proposed constitutional amendments on the Nov. 6 general election ballot, and far too many citizens won't have the slightest idea as to what the proposals are about.

We've studied the proposed amendments from information sent to us by the Texas Legislative Council and the nonpartisan data compiled by the League of Women Voters. We believe only three of the amendments need to be approved.

Amendment No. 1 would provide state banks the same rights and privileges as national banks. This seems only fair and just. Texas has a strong dual banking system composed of about an equal number of state and national banks. State banks should have a flexible regulatory structure to remain competitive. This is not a back-door method to repeal the ban on branch banking. The ban would remain in effect unless Congress allows branch banking for national banks.

Amendment No. 2 would restructure the Permanent University Fund (PUF), an endowment which has benefitted only some of the public senior colleges in Texas. Passage of the amendment would end the inequity of the dual-class system for college construction funding. The needs of small institutions which lack political clout can be overlooked, and this would remove the funding from the political arena.

Amendment No. 6 would permit the use of public funds for payment of premiums on certain insurance contracts of mutual insurance companies. This would allow political subdivisions like cities and school districts to accept bids from mutual as well as non-mutual insurance companies. There is no apparent opposition to this amendment from any area.

We will vote "for" the above three amendments—1, 2 and 6, and "against" the other five.

Amendment No. 3 authorizes the legislature to provide additional payments for dependent parents as well as dependent brothers and sisters of public-safety officers who die in the line of duty. This amendment does not make clear what the cost of the program will be. Although it sounds good, new commitments of general revenue should be specific. We would like this proposal to be better defined before approving.

Amendment No. 4 concerns only the counties of Bexar and Collin and their desire to vote on abolishing the office county treasurer. Two other counties were allowed to do this in 1982, but this is a piecemeal approach to an important statewide issue. If the county treasurer's office is obsolete in four counties, perhaps it should be abolished in all counties. Holding a statewide election to abolish two county offices every two years is a waste of tax money. Voters will probably approve this amendment, however.

Amendment No. 5 would authorize the state senate to fill a vacancy in the office of Lieutenant Governor. This amendment is unnecessary as the constitution provides for the president pro tempore to succeed in the office. Just because senators have made the president pro tempore an honorary post by tradition doesn't alter the situation. They should elect someone they think worthy of filling the Lieutenant Governor's post.

Amendment No. 7 would expand the membership of the Commission on Judicial Conduct and change the procedure to discipline active judges. This amendment conflicts with some existing laws and does not define the disciplinary actions to be taken. The proposal also provides that records in such a case would no longer automatically become open to the public upon being filed in the Supreme Court. The public has a right to know when its judges have been accused of misconduct.

Amendment No. 8 would change the per diem for members of the legislature to a flexible scale equal to the maximum allowed by federal law. The constitution sets pay for members at \$600 per month, with an additional \$30 per diem paid during regular and special sessions. Why should the federal government indirectly set the per diem payment to Texas legislators? They are already entitled to reimbursement for legislative expenses, a budget for office, staff, printing and postage, and generous tax deductions for travel expenses, in addition to their salaries.

## As the Years Turn

### 75 YEARS AGO

Word has just been received from Plainview that the courthouse was burned to the ground yesterday. No details were obtainable, but Hale County will have to have a new building now, in spite of the injunction recently issued restraining the issuance of bonds voted by citizens of the county.

That Hereford is recognized as a good town on account of the paper published in its borders, is a claim which may be easily be shown, but that the Panhandle Press recognizes The Brand as a progressive little country weekly was brought to light last week when a dozen or more praised its efforts in highly complimentary terms and incidentally admitted that "They Liked Hereford Too."

### 50 YEARS AGO

Insurance firms in Hereford did a land office business Wednesday. It was because of the severe hail storm Tuesday evening. More than 60 claims were filed Wednesday. Chief damage was to windows, screens and roofs. As a result, every carpenter in town was busy all day Wednesday.

The hail came suddenly Tuesday evening between 8:30 and 9 o'clock. It lasted perhaps 20 minutes but the brevity was more than offset by the severity. Stones as large as golf balls fell during the downpour.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Deaf Smith County grain elevator managers Saturday morning generally agreed that maize cutting for 1959 crops was from 75 to 85 percent complete when harvesting operations were delayed because of damp weather the latter part of the week.

In the process of completing payments on soil bank land in Deaf Smith county, the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service in Hereford Friday released a report showing that 312 farmers have contracts for 114,242 acres to be taken out of cultivation under provisions of the Conservation Reserve Program for 1959.

### 10 YEARS AGO

The Hereford Whitefaces, now 1-1 in district play, will travel to Lowery Field in Lubbock, to meet the Westerners of Lubbock High tonight with the kickoff set for 7:30.

Final payments on the new county library were approved as Deaf Smith County Commissioners held a regular meeting Tuesday.



Doug Manning

## The Penultimate Word

### POLLS

I am sorry, but polls make me mad. I don't want to know who is going to win the election three months before I vote. Somehow it takes all of the fun out of the event. The election becomes a bore. It is like reading a murder mystery after someone has already said the butler did it. Who would want to watch the Dallas Cowboys if the score had already been announced?

It is maddening to me that the polls are so accurate. I know they miss some, but their batting average is high. The average may be high because the polls do more to determine the outcome than they do to predict the outcome. If a candidate is a lead-pipe cinch, why get all worked up about his opponent? Get on the bandwagon and ride a winner.

I read last week that some poll predicted that a great percentage of us would move if the nuclear waste dump is built in our county. That is hogwash.

Ticks, boll weavils, dust bowls, drought, high fuel, low profits, rattlesnacks, mean winters, flies, mosquitoes, plagues, ornery longhorns, wild Indians, miles of nothingness, and indomitable bindweed have never driven Texans off their land. A hole in the ground with some Eastern Yankee trash in it ain't going to do it either.

I wonder about polls. Who do they poll? I have never been polled about anything. I don't know anyone who has ever been polled. Who do these folks talk to? They must have a few folks somewhere and use them over and over. I'll bet there are some professional poll answerers. For a price they will answer anything about anything. Even Clint Formby has never been polled and Clint knows everybody in the world. (He talked to half of them last week.)

I think you can prove anything you want proven with the right poll. Just ask the right question to the right people, work on the figures long enough and the answer can perform miracles.

Polls are like cancer research. If you wanted to prove that ice cream causes cancer, you would take the following steps: First, select a sissy rat from a good family—that is, a family of rats with a history of cancer.

Second, feed the rat nothing but ice cream until he gets cancer.

It works in research and it works in polls.

Shut down the polls and let's enjoy a little drama and suspense again. That might make even an election fun.

Warm Fuzzies,  
Doug Manning

## Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:

It has been awhile since our Library Book Sale Oct. 13, but better late than never and thanks are in order to many people for making our book sale a success.

First, to the Hereford Brand and KPAN Radio, thanks for the publicity; to the library staff and all who helped put out the books and then box them up, and to all who came and browsed and bought books for their own home libraries.

We look forward to another book sale in October, 1985.

Friends of the Library

Board of Directors

Helen Eades, Bob Wear, Joy Stagner, Helen Nelson, Virginia Payne, Mildred Fuhrmann.

Dear Mr. Nieman:

Your endorsement on November 1 of Richards for Congress and McBride for legislature were fine, but I think you should rethink your reasons for your endorsement of Reagan-Bush for President and Gramm for Senator, else many of us in your reading area will be misled by you into voting for the wrong candidates.

Mr. Nieman, you say the Republican platform is "conservative." Baloney. It is a right wing extremist document, offensive to any moderate conservative in Deaf Smith County with a sense of community who can see past her or his own nose to feel a responsibility to those less fortunate than herself or himself.

If it requires "handouts" to help incapable persons to share in our tremendous wealth, surely we can forego a little bit of our stinginess, our bigotries, our greed for more and more pleasures and filthy lucre. Higher taxes won't destroy our

economy; unbridled greed will.

More could be said on the issues of stopping small CIA-induced wars and global nuclear wars but space is limited. Let's discuss Gramm and Doggett.

If you really mean it when you say "Phil Gramm can best serve the interests of Texas and Lloyd Doggett is simply too liberal for the majority of Texans," you must be either befuddled by a very low opinion of our hearts and minds or you must enjoy running dark jokes by your readers. Gramm is a doctrinaire extremist and he specializes in separating people from one another. He takes money from the rich and votes against the poor and handicapped.

As a Congressman, Gramm voted eight times against Social Security. He has actually advocated phasing out all federal support for public education, yet he has supported federal aid to private schools. He had voted against emergency aid to hard-pressed farmers and ranchers.

When the bill concerning nuclear waste dumps was before the House in 1981-82, Gramm actually voted against granting a state government the right to veto a DOE decision. He opposed citizens' rights to have hearings on the problem, and he has received more money from nuclear power Political Action Committees than any other Congressman.

And if you think Doggett "sticks with obsolete party standards," you haven't paid attention to his debates or read news reports. Doggett does "roll up his sleeves and build a consensus for realistic solutions to problems," as Sen. Lloyd Bentsen says. Doggett is intelligent, energetic and fair. Deaf Smith County and the Panhandle needs him in Washington, so change your endorsement, Mr. Nieman.

If you want to be seduced into

voting for Ronald Reagan's Red White and Blue selfish Never-Never-Land and join the lemmings that are giving him permission to lead us into catastrophe, OK, go ahead. But don't you dare sell Texas out and put that grouchy hypocrite Gramm up there with other respectable U.S. senators as our representative.

Actually, as a courageous Texas, you should do the better thing, that is, endorse and vote the straight Democratic ticket. But if you can't find it in yourself to do that, at least be a real "independent": keep your conscience clear and leave the top 3 spaces on the ballot blank and start marking the ballot where it says Don Richards and Juston McBride.

In sincere love,  
Al Dziuk  
Precinct 1 Democratic Chairman

Dear editor:

We will think carefully before we vote! Some speakers we've had lately think the American people are stupid. Some think we are forgetful. I don't think so!

Our free enterprise system allows each person to make a profit, invest, expand, and create jobs. We now have that chance again. Government only creates jobs in the socialist countries. Everyone works for the government and they have a workers' democracy—this is a socialist's term.

It's not hard to decide on the issue of abortion. It's easy to thank God this didn't happen to Jesus! The issue of separation of church and state came up to try to confuse the people, but thinking Americans know its not in our constitution. It's in the communist constitution.

Some of the news media thinks the public is stupid. Let's show them Nov. 6 that they are not so smart!

Loretta Ellerd

## The Weakly Reeder

By REED PARSELL

"I believe in traditional family values."

Politicians of both major parties frequently employ that phrase in their speeches or advertisements. It is one of the most hollow, irrelevant things being said in the 1984 campaign.

What, first of all, are "traditional family values?" Divorces, which occur in nearly half of all marriages, seem to be pretty traditional. Parents often slap their kids around, sometimes enough to qualify as child abuse. Deception, neglect and talking back are probably as common in many homes as truth, care and worthwhile communication.

Should we count on our leaders to exhibit "traditional family values?" Reagan has a divorce in his past. Nixon is a proven liar. Johnson drank to excess. Kennedy was notoriously unfaithful to his wife. Truman used language best suited for Texas football players, as the current vice president would say.

Even if politicians adhere to as well as believe in "traditional family values," what pertinence does that have for voters? Yes, we should be satisfied the candidate being considered will be an honest, effectual leader. But who is he to tell us what values we should hold?

By saying they believe in "traditional family values," candidates are indicating they know best what is right for families and those beliefs will be upheld during their terms.

The truth is, of course, politicians are not going to keep your husband from cheating on you. Your daughter is going to grow up to be a lesbian regardless of what they say. There's nothing they can do to keep your son from smoking pot. They cannot prevent your wife from shoplifting or getting drunk every night.

Those are extreme examples of things common in families. What about the less dramatic aspects of life at home? Do "traditional family values" include watching television from dawn to dusk? Keeping the heat on with the windows open? Not washing out the bathtub after bathing? Belching at the dinner table?

Rather than spouting euphemistic phrases such as "I believe in traditional family values," political aspirants should say what they mean: "I hold the unquestionably righteous qualities of being anti-gay, anti-abortion and a Christian." Either that or stick with trite and meaningless lines such as "I will never vote for a raise in taxes" and "I'll do everything in my power to help out our farmers."

## Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm finds fault with public opinion pollsters this week.

Dear editor:

By the time this gets to you the presidential debates will have been forgotten and the election will nearly be over, but I have a bone to pick with the pollsters.

Right after the last debate, even before the TV commentators had a chance to tell us what they thought the debaters said, polls had already been taken on who won.

But not one polling outfit took a poll on how many people out of the 70 million tuned in to the debate fell asleep before it was over. Or how many switched to another channel if they had cable.

That's something future presidential debaters will need to know. It's not fair for listeners, like fans at a one-sided football game, to be getting up and leaving at the half.

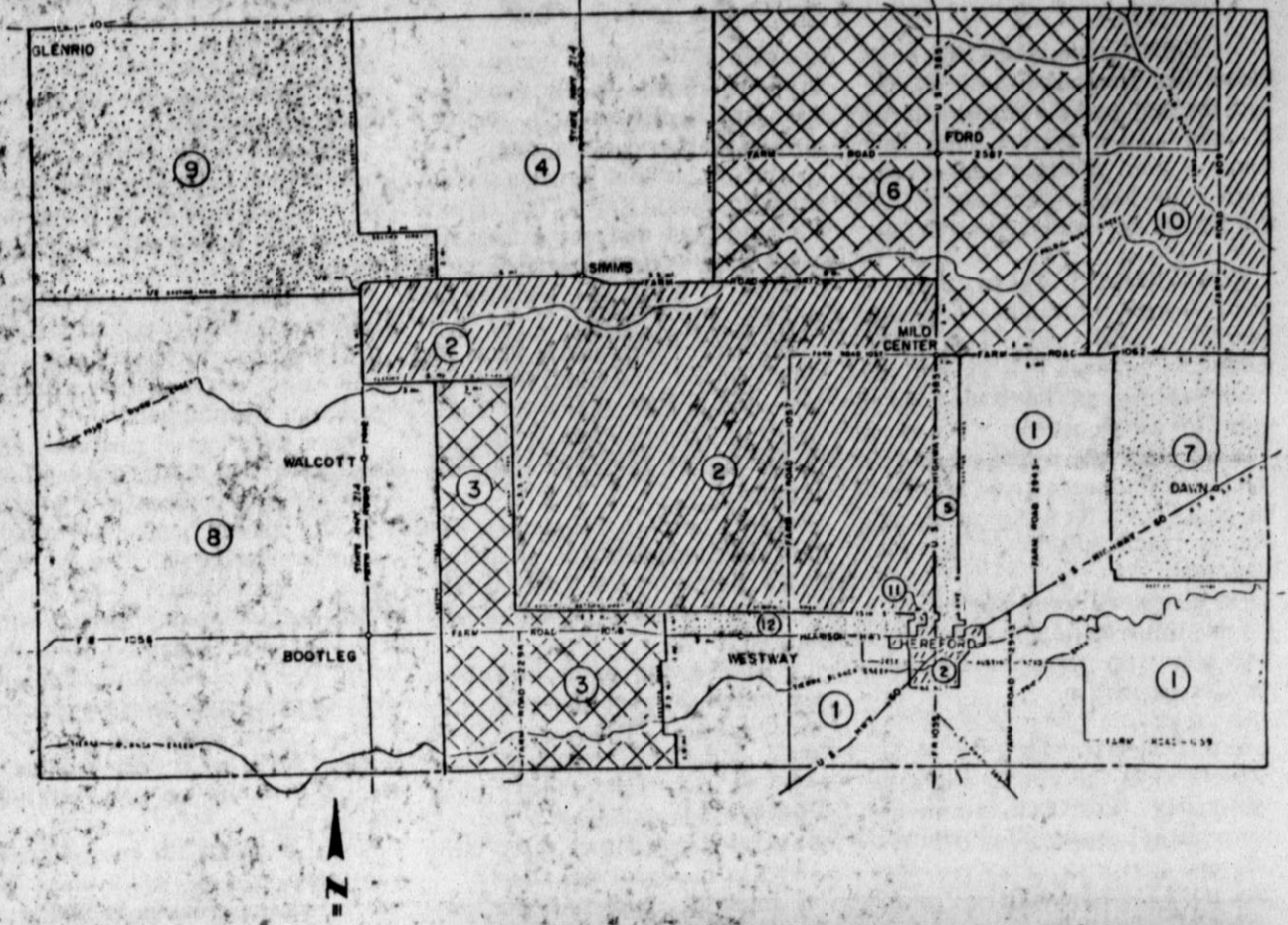
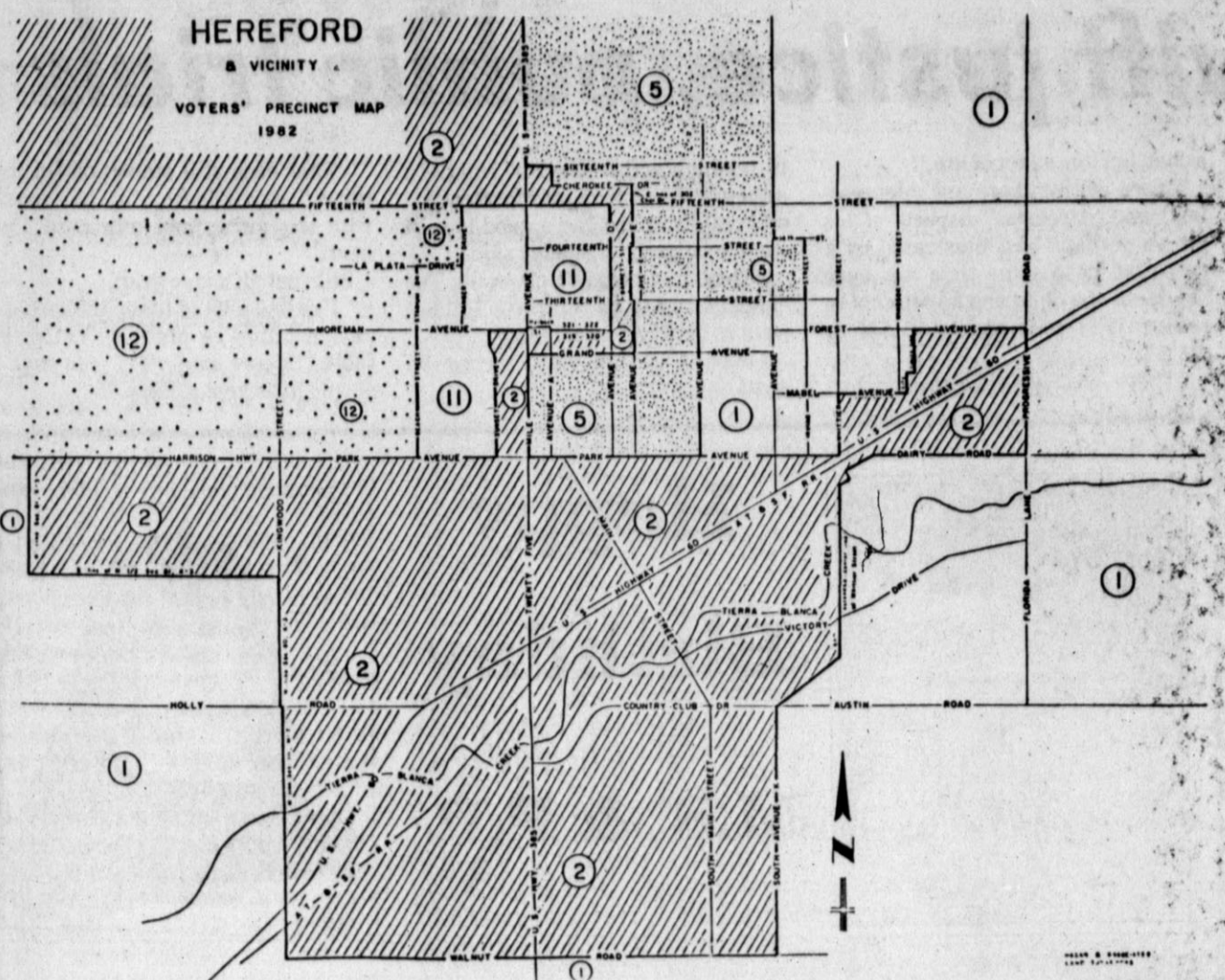
Presidential candidates go to a lot of trouble preparing for a debate. They have rehearsals, with some staff member representing the opponent. They videotape them, then study the tape to make sure they have got not only their points down right but their hand movements too. You don't want to be thrusting your hand high when you're calling for a tax cut.

Also, handlers instruct the debater to look straight into the TV camera. Make eye-contact with it. That way you're making eye-contact with 70 million viewers, minus those with closed lids. A solid hour and a half of arguing about foreign policy is sometimes drowsier than a glass of warm milk.

I've heard there's a man in Hereford who claims he listened to both presidential debates and it helped him make up his mind on how to vote. This is only a rumor and can't be verified.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

# City, County voter precinct maps



## Entrepreneurship spreading

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States is giving birth to an entrepreneurial revolution that shows signs of spreading around the world, says Bernard A. Goldhirsh, himself an entrepreneur.

At first glance, that opinion might not seem to contain much that is new, and it might even be considered self-serving because Goldhirsh is publisher of Inc., which is a magazine about entrepreneurship.

It is well known, for example, that Americans last year founded about 600,000 companies compared to less than 200,000 just 20 years ago and that business formations are continuing at that same rapid rate.

And it is known pretty well by everyone who watches the business scene that these smaller, newer companies are actually creating jobs rather than simply taking them from

existing companies.

They are spearheading innovation and getting more work for the dollar from their employees and, to the envy of the old giants, they sometimes create not just new products but brand-new markets too.

All this and much more about entrepreneurship is well known, but what hasn't been analyzed nearly as much is evidence that entrepreneurship might be spreading throughout the world.

In Britain, which has placed little value on entrepreneurial incentive, the government has initiated a series of policy changes that, Goldhirsh observes, "has given rise to a very sudden, unexpected revolution in startups."

And in France, where President Francois Mitterrand nationalized 30 percent of bank assets and otherwise intervened in the economy, the Socialists have renounced some of their past policies in favor of a free-market approach.

From China there is news of a grain harvest so great as to strain the country's ability to store and transport it. And after having to buy food from abroad for years, the country is now an exporter of corn and soybeans.

How did it happen? Good weather, for one thing. In addition, the government of China created price incentives and, perhaps most notably, the recent policy of allowing families to operate their own private plots.

Based on the latest economic plan,

China in fact is prepared to introduce incentives and entrepreneurship on so vast a scale that it appears to raise the question of whether the Chinese economic system should be termed socialist.

Goldhirsh points out that the success of entrepreneurship in the United States and the strong performance of the U.S. economic system over the past two years has been one of the incentives to activity in other nations.

The advantages, he maintains, are so obvious they cannot be ignored.

"In times of rapid technological change, it is only the entrepreneurial sector that can bring new products to market in the time frames that are required in order to be competitive," he told a University of Southern California audience recently. "New products must be created in an environment that is free of the inertia that is inherent in a more bureaucratic large structure."

### Al and Olga Harris

would like to thank the World's nicest people — our fellow dancers and friends who worked so hard on our behalf, and the guests who came to be with us at the LOVE DANCE. Each of you will always hold a special place in our hearts. Our warmest thanks also to the dear friends who thought of us but could not be with us. Your kindness has made our world a lot brighter.

## Bill Allen Is For

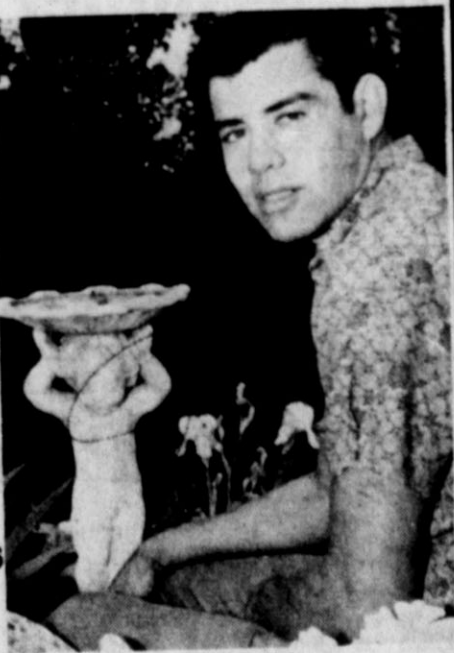
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3. Equal opportunity for all the people of Deaf Smith County

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NOVEMBER 6th



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This sample ballot is printed as a public service by The Hereford Brand

## GENERAL ELECTION (ELECCION GENERAL)

(Condado de) DEAF SMITH County, Texas  
November 6, 1984 (6 de Noviembre de 1984)

### SAMPLE BALLOT (BOLETA DE MUESTRA)

No. 0000

#### INSTRUCCION NOTE (NOTA DE INSTRUCCION)

Vote for the candidate of your choice in each race by placing an "X" in the square beside the candidate's name. You may vote a straight ticket by placing an "X" in the square beside the name of the party of your choice at the head of the party column. (Vote por el candidato de su preferencia en cada candidatura marcando con una "X" el cuadro al lado del nombre del candidato. Usted puede votar por uno de los candidatos de un solo partido marcando con una "X" el cuadro al lado del partido de su preferencia a la cabeza de la columna para partidos.)

Candidates for (Candidatos para)	Democratic Party (Partido Democratico)	Republican Party (Partido Republicano)	Independent (Independiente)	Write-In (Voto Escrito)
President and Vice President (Presidente y Vice Presidente)	<input type="checkbox"/> Walter F. Mondale Gerald R. Ford	<input type="checkbox"/> Ronald Reagan George Bush	<input type="checkbox"/> Leonard H. LaRouche Bill M. Davis	
United States Senator (Senador de los Estados Unidos)	<input type="checkbox"/> Lloyd Doggett	<input type="checkbox"/> Phil Crump		
United States Representative, District 18 (Representante de los Estados Unidos, Distrito Num. 18)	<input type="checkbox"/> Don B. Rickards	<input type="checkbox"/> Larry Gaffney		
National Commissioner (Comandante de Ferrocarriles)	<input type="checkbox"/> J.M.S. Waller	<input type="checkbox"/> John T. Bratty		
Chief Justice, Supreme Court (Jefe Presidente, Corte Suprema)	<input type="checkbox"/> John L. Witt	<input type="checkbox"/> John T. Bratty		
Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1 (Jefe, Corte Suprema, Lugar Num. 1)	<input type="checkbox"/> Donald S. Spray			
Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2 (Jefe, Corte Suprema, Lugar Num. 2)	<input type="checkbox"/> C. L. Ray			
Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1 (Jefe, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Num. 1)	<input type="checkbox"/> Sam Houston Clinton	<input type="checkbox"/> W.C. Waller		
Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2 (Jefe, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Num. 2)	<input type="checkbox"/> W.C. Brilly			
Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 3 (Jefe, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Num. 3)	<input type="checkbox"/> Bill White			
State Senator, District 51 (Senador Estatal, Distrito Num. 51)	<input type="checkbox"/> Bill Sargent			
State Representative, District 86 (Representante Estatal, Distrito Num. 86)	<input type="checkbox"/> Justin T. McBrat	<input type="checkbox"/> John T. Bratty		
Chief Justice, Court of Appeals, 3rd District (Jefe Presidente, Corte de Apelaciones, Distrito Num. 3)	<input type="checkbox"/> Charles L. Reynolds			
Sheriff (Sherife)	<input type="checkbox"/> Joe C. Brown			
County Tax Assessor Collector (Asesor Colector de Impuestos del Condado)	<input type="checkbox"/> Neil Miller			
County Commissioner, Precinct 3 (Comandante del Condado, Precincto Num. 3)	<input type="checkbox"/> Troy Don Moore	<input type="checkbox"/> Bill Allen		
Constable, Precinct 1 (Constable, Precincto Num. 1)	<input type="checkbox"/> Leroy Johnson			

\* This is a Precinct 3 ballot, Precinct 1 ballots differ in that rather than the Moore-Allen race, Bill Bratty is listed as an unopposed Democrat for the county commission. All other ballots have that line blank.

#### PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS (ENMIENDAS PROPUESTAS A LA CONSTITUCION)

INSTRUCCION NOTE (NOTA DE INSTRUCCION): Place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote. (Marque con una "X" el cuadro al lado de la frase que indica la manera en que quiere votar.)

No. 1	<input type="checkbox"/> FOR (A FAVOR DE) <input type="checkbox"/> AGAINST (EN CONTRA DE)	The constitutional amendment to provide state health care rights and privileges to national guards. (La enmienda a la constitucion para dar a los soldados estatales los derechos de salud y privilegios que tienen los soldados nacionales.)	No. 5	<input type="checkbox"/> FOR (A FAVOR DE) <input type="checkbox"/> AGAINST (EN CONTRA DE)	The constitutional amendment authorizing the State to sell a vacancy in the office of lieutenant governor. (La enmienda a la constitucion autorizando al estado para vender una vacante en el puesto oficial de subgobernador.)
No. 2	<input type="checkbox"/> FOR (A FAVOR DE) <input type="checkbox"/> AGAINST (EN CONTRA DE)	The constitutional amendment to create from general revenue a special higher education fund for construction and related activities, to be administered by the Texas Education Agency. (La enmienda a la constitucion para crear un fondo de recursos generales de educacion superior para la construccion y actividades relacionadas, a ser administrado por la Agencia de Educacion Superior de Texas.)	No. 6	<input type="checkbox"/> FOR (A FAVOR DE) <input type="checkbox"/> AGAINST (EN CONTRA DE)	The constitutional amendment to permit use of public funds and credit for payment of premiums on certain business contracts of certain businesses. (La enmienda a la constitucion para permitir el uso de fondos y credito publico para pagar las primas sobre ciertos contratos de algunas empresas comerciales.)
No. 3	<input type="checkbox"/> FOR (A FAVOR DE) <input type="checkbox"/> AGAINST (EN CONTRA DE)	The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for payment of salaries to the surviving dependent parents, widows, and heirs of certain public servants killed while on duty. (La enmienda a la constitucion autorizando a la legislatura para proporcionar un pago de salarios a los sobrevivientes de ciertos funcionarios publicos que murieron durante el cumplimiento de sus obligaciones oficiales.)	No. 7	<input type="checkbox"/> FOR (A FAVOR DE) <input type="checkbox"/> AGAINST (EN CONTRA DE)	The constitutional amendment relating to the membership of the State Commission on Judicial Conduct and the authority and procedure to discipline active judges, retired and former judges, and certain members and magistrates of the courts. (La enmienda a la constitucion relacionada con los miembros de la Comision Estatal sobre Conducta Judicial y a la autoridad y procedimiento de castigar a jueces activos, ex jueces honorarios y a los que fueron jueces, y a ciertos miembros del jurado y magistrados de las cortes.)
No. 4	<input type="checkbox"/> FOR (A FAVOR DE) <input type="checkbox"/> AGAINST (EN CONTRA DE)	The constitutional amendment to establish the office of county treasurer in Deaf and Child counties. (La enmienda a la constitucion para establecer el puesto de tesorero del condado en los condados de Deaf y Child.)	No. 8	<input type="checkbox"/> FOR (A FAVOR DE) <input type="checkbox"/> AGAINST (EN CONTRA DE)	The constitutional amendment to provide a pay limit for members of the legislature equal to the maximum daily amount allowed by federal law and a deduction for ordinary and necessary business expenses incurred by a state legislator. (La enmienda a la constitucion para establecer una limitacion por dia para miembros de la legislatura igual a la cantidad maxima que es permitida diariamente por ley federal como un funcionario de los grupos de representacion ordinaria y necesarias incurridas por un legislador del estado.)

# Juvenile judge likes swift justice, public trials

**Editor's note:** Since 1965, Scott Moore has monitored the good, the bad, the ugly and the changes in the juvenile justice system. And he's done so from the best seat in the house — the judge's bench. By MIKE COCHRAN Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Scott Moore is a juvenile court judge who likes swift justice and public trials and believes that anyone old enough to break the law is old enough to pay the consequences.

In his most recent major case, he conducted the hearing and rendered the punishment for a 12-year-old girl who shot and killed an 11-year-old playmate.

For nearly 20 years, Moore, 54, a graying father of five, has dealt on a daily basis with the darker side of the younger generation.

As a result, he's got good news, bad news and unusual news.

Moore says the public would be "absolutely shocked" to see the extent of abuse parents often inflict on kids and that kids inflict on other kids. He calls it inhumane.

That's the bad news. The good news is that the juvenile courts and child welfare agencies may be winning the war with troubled youngsters.

"The majority of kids who go through here make it just fine. We have a lot of success stories," Moore said.

As for the unusual news, Moore reports that girls are overtaking boys in delinquency cases and are much more difficult to deal with.

"We're getting more and more females in court," he said. "When I first started, the ratio was about 4-1 boys. It's now down to 3-1 and maybe even 2-1-1."

"I've never talked to a juvenile court judge who didn't believe it's a hell of a lot easier to handle a boy in court than a girl," he added, with a laugh.

The veteran jurist discussed the ups and downs and trends and

traumas of a family judge after wrapping up the widely publicized and emotionally volatile trial of 12-year-old Patricia Dempsey.

A jury ruled that Patricia did not intentionally kill Kerry Thomas with a shotgun but that she caused her young friend's death by the reckless manner in which she handled the weapon.

Moore spurned defense pleas for probation and turned her over to the Texas Youth Commission for placement in a state facility — the maximum penalty under juvenile statutes.

Several people, including a few reporters, expressed surprise that Moore opened the trial to the public, but the judge never considered closing it.

"I have very strong feelings about open hearings, particularly in delinquency matters," Moore said. "I've closed some, but normally that would be when we've got young children and sexual abuse."

In other words, Moore will protect the victim, rarely the defendant.

"I think it's important that any child charged with violating the law knows he's going to come to court, face the court and be subject to the court's judgment," he said.

Moore advocates speedy trials for juveniles and makes certain the youngsters understand fully the nature and consequences of the charges against them.

As for open hearings, he said, "I want the public to have confidence in juvenile courts, and that's a real problem for juvenile justice. Our courts are subject to the criticism of not taking action, of not dealing firmly with children."

"I think having public trials at least gives you an element of con-

fidence with the general public. They know what's going on, that we don't try to hide anything."

Appointed to the bench in 1965 by former Gov. John Connally, Moore has seen any number of changes in the juvenile justice system, and endorses many of them.

"The late sixties and early seventies was a terrible time to be a judge in a juvenile court," he said. "To some extent, it was also a bad time to raise your own children."

There were lots of runaways and truanancies and narcotics and conflicts over parental control, said Moore, "and the general public regrettably threw everything into the juvenile court. It created havoc."

Schools are now dealing with truanancies and runaways and the social aspects of educating children, permitting juvenile courts to concentrate on crime, Moore said.

"That's why we're here and that's what we should be concentrating on," he said.

Moore contends the most significant development locally in his 19 years was the creation in 1969 of a state child welfare unit to specialize in dependent and neglected children.

"When I started, we had five people working with neglected and abused children," he recalled. "I think the staff over there now is 120 or 125."

Saying that he'll surely get in trouble for saying so, Moore attributes the upswing in young female delinquents in part to women's rights.

"It's more acceptable now for young ladies to be out at night," he said. "So they have an opportunity to join the boys and break the law, an opportunity they didn't have a number of years ago."

"I don't know whether that's good

or bad but it is a fact of life."

Moore admits there are "depressing" and "stressful" aspects of his job as perhaps best illustrated by a contested case some time ago over the death of a child and an attempt to remove the remaining children from the home.

"There was insufficient evidence

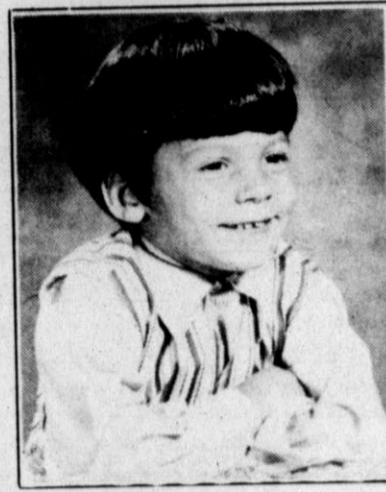
to terminate the parents' rights ... although the district attorney's office and child welfare had a good idea of what occurred," the judge said.

"They just couldn't prove it. The children had to be returned. I didn't want to but I had no choice."

Later, a second child turned up dead.

"That case still stands out in my mind," said Moore. "It has stuck with me more than any case I've heard."

Still, not all are so grim. "I've had a lot of funny things happen, but they're probably not printable," Moore said. "My wife says I should have kept a diary."



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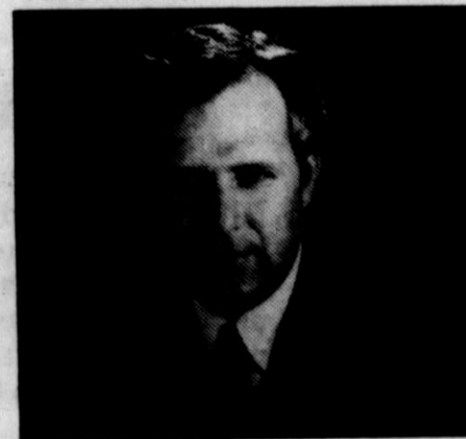
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# Various newspapers present views

By The Associated Press

Here is a sampling of excerpts from editorials around the state:

## CAR SEATS NEEDED

A new state law will require that all children younger than 2 years old be put in safety seats when riding in a vehicle and that children between 2 and 4 be restrained either by a safety belt or seat belt.

It's a law not to punish, but to make parents think. If parents are ticketed, they have 10 days to purchase or rent such a seat, then charges will be dropped.

Yes, such seats are an expense, but usually not more than the \$50 fine.

Statistics make a telling argument. In the last five years, 3,400 children under the age of five were killed and 250,000 were injured as passengers in cars in this country. Last year in Texas, 78 children were killed and 6,603 were injured. Vehicle accidents are the leading cause of death among children.

Car seats could reduce that number... That \$40 or \$50 investment for a car seat is a good immunization policy and can save many a child's life.

—The El Paso Times

## THE BALANCED BUDGET AMENDMENT

The drive for a constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget is faltering after recent setbacks in three state targeted by backers of the proposal... A final resolution may now be up to the voters. If President Reagan, the most conspicuous backer of the proposal, wins a landslide re-election victory that is accompanied by a strong conservative trend in congressional elections, the campaign could gain new life.

—Victoria Advocate

## PACs PLAY LIMITED CAMPAIGN FINANCING ROLE

With the approach of another general election, the gnashing of teeth gets louder and louder over the dangers of the PAC system of campaign contributions.

The complaint from liberals is that big business is contributing huge sums to candidates of their choice. This, the complaint goes, makes big money the decisive factor in more and more congressional elections.

But is this really true? The truth is that political action committees played a limited role in campaign financing. All one has to do is review the Democratic majority in the House. If industry controlled congressional elections, as one has been hearing from the liberal elements, the House most certainly would have a Republican majority.

—Laredo Morning Times

## A GOOD POLICE POLICY

Dallas Police Chief Billy Prince has taken a bold and progressive step by issuing a news department policy that goes beyond state law but reflects a nationwide trend in banning the use of deadly force to protect or recover property. We hope that the Dallas Police Association, which has criticized the change, ultimately will close ranks behind the chief.

By adopting a stricter policy toward the use of deadly force, and by firing an officer two months ago

who fatally shot an unarmed man fleeing the scene of an alleged robbery attempt, Chief Prince has sent a firm message to his department that force is to be used only as a last resort and when someone else's life is in danger.

Now he rightfully is calling upon community leaders — most of whom support the new policy — to encourage citizens to throw down their weapons and not to challenge police officers. We join him in that call.

—Dallas Times Herald

## TAX INDEXING EASES PAIN

For the first time since inflation planted its fangs into the backs of this country's working people, cost-of-living raises will mean something in 1985.

With implementation of "indexing," income tax rates will be adjusted to inflation, sparing individuals from the agony of seeing pay hikes disappear as they moved into higher and higher tax brackets.

Without indexing, anyone who received a cost-of-living increase next year that matched the rate of in-

flation would end up with less disposable income.

The unfairness of bracket creep as means of raising more revenue is widely recognized. Congress, however, liked the system because it freed members from the unpleasant task of telling constituents that taxes were being raised. Now, with indexing, congressional leaders will have no place to hide. If they raise taxes, they will have to take the heat, of which there ought to be plenty if indexing is shelved.

—Longview Morning Journal

## SOME SAGE ADVICE FOR CHILE

The military government of Chile is having some problems these days, many of them having to do with the frustration of the people of Chile under continuing military rule.

Besides the demonstrations and other activities, there has been a series of bombings involving the country's power system. The generals think they know how to stop the anti-government activity: censor the press. That's the typical solution for a dictatorship.

Under the decree, Chilean newspapers, magazines and broadcasters are severely restricted in reporting anti-government activity.

Commented the news director of one prominent radio station: "When something like this (violence) happens, the lack of information causes more alarm than the correct information." The government would do well to ponder that sage advice.

—Houston Chronicle

## REPUBLICANS HAVE MUCH TO GAIN FROM VOTER REGISTRATION

Gov. Mark White's assertion that the Republican Party is deliberately attempting to reduce voter turnout makes little sense.

Democrats have not been the only political activists registering voters. The Republicans also have done well in their own nationwide registration drive, signing up more than 3 million new voters; Democrats also claim credit for registering 4 million voters, and that is no mean feat.

White aimed his anger at a U.S. Office of Personnel Management letter warning that Texas may lose federal funds if state officials continued their effort to register new voters. Federal election law, according to the Reagan administration, prohibits

government employees from signing up voters on a partisan basis. White argued, however, that state law obligated officials to do everything they could do to register citizens.

The governor has made a good point in challenging the federal election law. State officials indeed must ensure that everyone registers to

vote. But the Republicans also have much to gain from increased voter participation. And their efforts at signing up new voters proves that the Grand Old Party is just as serious as the Democrats in increasing turnout for the Nov. 6 election.

—Beaumont Enterprise



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by Rick Roberts, C.P.A.

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We are sure that a lot of you had no idea that serious job-hunting expenses were deductible. When you want to have access to the most thoroughly up-to-date information on the subject of deductions, general financial matters, taxes and more it is important that you procure the services of a professional financial consultant. At RICK ROBERTS, CPA, 138 Third, Suite A, you will find financial experts that you can count on and trust. We are available Monday thru Friday 8:30-12 and 1-5 or call 364-7325 for an appointment.

Travel expenses, incurred during a job search, are deductible.

# Research center gets much attention

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — From the days when its scientists conducted their work in an old farmhouse and barn, the Southwest Foundation for Biomedical Research has come a long way.

Today, the 850-acre facility houses the largest baboon colony in captivity and last week provided the animal whose heart was used for a transplant into the chest of Baby Fae in Loma Linda, Calif.

The baby baboon came from the foundation's breeding project, just one of the efforts under way at the privately funded facility.

For more than 30 years, scientists here have used baboons, chimpanzees, rats, mice and other

animals for research on lung disease, cardiovascular disorders, nutrition and other health matters.

Dr. William J. Goodwin, director of laboratory animal medicine, said descriptions he received about the Loma Linda research involved effects of transplantation on the body's natural defense system rather than human transplantation.

But he said the breakthrough development will not alter the foundation's provision of baby baboons.

"We would have no objection," Goodwin said. "It is a legitimate research project."

The parents of the baboon used in the operation were imported from Kenya, Goodwin said, adding that

"we have been providing baboons to them since early 1983 for their transplant study."

Recently, researchers here were successful in inducing symptoms of acquired immune deficiency syndrome into chimpanzees.

Using blood plasma from humans thought to have the beginning stages of the deadly syndrome, scientists were able to note specific changes in the blood of the chimps that parallel with blood in AIDS victims.

"We clearly established that AIDS can be transmitted by blood transfusion and we established a non-human model on which research can be conducted," said Dr. Henry McGill Jr., scientific director at the foundation.

Until the breakthrough last week, AIDS research was impaired for lack of a "guinea pig" for testing vaccines.

Chimps used in the AIDS project are isolated in concrete houses at the foundation headquarters in west San Antonio.

The AIDS project is one of the most recent at the facility, funded by donations, grants and an endowment set up by founder Tom Slick.

The oilman, who dreamed of a scientific research and educational complex in San Antonio, started the Southwest Foundation in a farmhouse and barn a few miles to the north of the present facility in 1941.

Research was hindered by World War II, but got into full swing by 1952, when a full scientific staff was recruited. In 1956, a Southwest Foundation Researcher, Nicholas Werthessen, performed an autopsy on a baboon at the Louisiana State University medical school in New Orleans.

The autopsy showed baboons have cardiovascular similarities with humans.

After the autopsy, in which McGill participated, Werthessen started a baboon colony at the San Antonio facility. Today, the colony includes 2800 baboons, the largest in captivity.

Since those early days, scientists have discovered the baboon has many biological similarities with humans, leading to research in other areas.

Among them, the foundation runs an extensive cigarette project in which baboons are induced to smoke. Lighted cigarettes are poked into cages and the baboons smoke them with some encouragement.

Research data is used to determine the affects of cigarette smoking on

fetuses.

The foundation's breeding colony is run inside a six-acre open corral encircled by a 16-foot corrugated steel wall.

The corral was once lush and green with trees, shrubs and grass. The baboons, who thrive on plants, have stripped the corral bare of vegetation.

Baboons bred here are furnished to at least 20 medical research laboratories around the nation.

## Candidate meets with press

Hereford Democrat Justin McBride brought his candidacy for District 86 State Representative to a climax Saturday by holding a press conference and launching an extensive door-to-door canvass of South Amarillo and Canyon.

McBride also announced additional endorsements at the conference, held just after noon Saturday. State Sen. Bill Sarpalius an State Rep. Foster Whaley of Pampa joined McBride at the news conference to pledge their support.

"Justin McBride has been a hard-working man for the many years I have known him," said Sarpalius. "His reputation for honesty and fairplay are well-known across the Panhandle and I believe he will make a very effective representative."

McBride had previously been endorsed by U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, who referred to McBride as "just the strong team member that Randall and Deaf Smith counties need to speak for them in Austin."

About 35 McBride supporters and campaign workers used the news conference as a departure point to assist their candidate complete the neighborhood canvassing. Rep. Whaley suggested to the crowd that Austin and the Texas Legislature

"already have enough lawyers."

Whaley said the Panhandle needs a dedicated conservative voice, "and Justin McBride knows the concerns of agriculture and agri-business and he will devote 100 percent of his time to the task."

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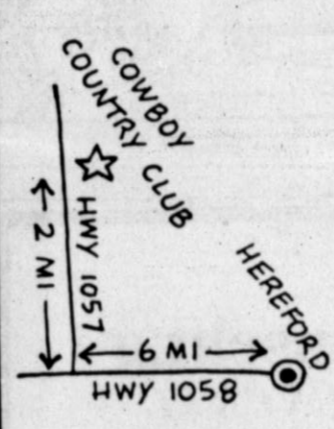
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# Bar president eyes improved image

By ANN LEVIN Tyler Morning Telegraph

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Tom Ramey Jr. entered public office two years ago after he resigned his position in a prestigious Tyler law firm founded by his father and accepted a temporary appointment to the 12th Court of Appeals.

Now, having recently won election to the Texas state bar presidency, 90 percent of Ramey's time is devoted to the lawyers' association, he said.

Ramey Jr. has followed in the footsteps of his father, Thomas Boyd Ramey Sr., who founded Tyler's annual Rose Festival as well as the law firm Ramey, Flock, Hutchins, Jeffus, McClendon and Crawford. Ramey Jr. joined the firm in 1959. Like his father, Ramey Jr. has served as Rose Festival president.

As bar president, Ramey will appoint almost 1,000 attorneys to 49 bar committees and attend national and regional bar conventions. Topping his list of goals for the yearlong job is a statewide campaign to improve the public image of lawyers.

"The front pages of newspapers, our TV fare and the best seller's list confirm the public's continuing fascination with the law," Ramey said during his acceptance speech before the 102nd bar convention, which convened in San Antonio last July. He warned that the flipside of the fascination is a "malaise of disrespect for the law and lawyers."

In a question-and-answer interview with the Tyler Morning Telegraph, Ramey outlined the bar's chief concerns and its positions on major issues.

Q. What is the bar's position on judicial selection — should judges be elected or appointed?

A. There is a concern among lawyers that too many judges are defeated for reasons totally unrelated to competence or the kind of job they're doing. They're just poured out when there might be a party sweep. This happened in 1980 and 1982 when many highly rated judges were defeated for reasons other than their ability.

There was a referendum of the bar membership two years ago in which the membership expressed their view that we should consider non-partisan election of judges. The state bar will have a bill (next year) which will call either for a non-partisan election or a merit selection of judges.

There are any number of means of selecting judges on the merit system, beginning with the Missouri plan, in which a committee selects a list of prospective judges for a position, then the governor appoints one. At some interval, the judge has to stand for election — but only as to whether he should continue. I'd say right now, there's no consensus on what kind of merit plan might be selected.

Q. What is the bar's position on attempts of the Federal Trade Commission to regulate the legal profession?

A. The Texas bar's position is that we do not disagree with the concept of regulation, but we say we are already regulated. We are an agency of the state of Texas, and as such, we are under the careful scrutiny and regulation of the Texas Supreme Court. The FTC takes the position that the Supreme Court (of Texas) is just a bunch of lawyers, so we're really not regulated by anyone. We've never sought an exemption from regulation. We think it's just another attempt by our friends in Washington to move into an area of local and state control, and we think that the practice of law by its very nature should be independent of government.

Only if the legal profession is free from government control, is it able to perform its basic functions. If we're not effectively regulated, if our state Supreme Court doesn't do the job, sure, then the FTC can step in and do

it. But that determination has to be made first.

Q. Does the bar have internal mechanisms to discipline lawyers guilty of criminal misconduct?

A. The lawyers of our state have voluntarily contributed \$250,000 each year from their annual dues to a Client Security Fund. The purpose of the fund is to provide monies for client victims of lawyers' criminal misconduct.

We're looking at such an infinitesimal percentage of lawyers (guilty of criminal misconduct). But the point is to demonstrate to the public that the lawyers are concerned. A lawyer convicted of a felony automatically loses his license to practice. A misdemeanor conviction is a matter for the grievance committee to consider, but it's not an automatic suspension.

Q. Texas Southern University has a disproportionately large number of graduates who fail the state bar exam. Does the exam have a discriminatory impact on black bar candidates? If not, does the bar propose any solutions to the problem?

A. The bar is extremely concerned about this situation. We have a president's task force of blue-ribbon members of the bar who are working on this and have made gigantic strides in the past year. They're spending an inordinate amount of time at the school, and we really are encouraged by what's being done there.

The governor is behind us, and one of the objectives will be to assist them in securing additional funding at this new session of the Legislature. We have about 10-12 approaches to this problem, and we're making a lot of progress. I feel very good about it.

Q. When do you expect the bar presidency will be held by a woman or a minority member?

A. When, I cannot say. I would say that women lawyers are increasing in our membership by leaps and bounds. I think most of the law schools are now about half female, so I can envision a woman lawyer having a position of leadership in the immediate future.

The blacks are hampered by the fact that there aren't that many black lawyers in Texas, and the same thing with the Hispanics. One of my concerns is to improve our communication with these groups. I'm trying to get more and more of them involved in bar committee work and I encourage them to become active in the state bar. We've got 49 state bar committees. Each has a maximum of 30 members. You're talking about 1,500 positions.

Q. What is the bar's position on mandatory legal continuing education?

A. Mandatory continuing legal education is a concept that's been adopted in principle by the board of directors of the state bar.

In July, we had some guidelines that called for 15 hours a year for lawyers, with five of those hours being self-study. The issue now is how to implement that. Texas is by far the largest state that has ever adopted mandatory continuing legal education, so it will be a sizeable undertaking. The bookkeeping alone, we could drown in it.

Q. What is the bar's position on advertisement of legal services?

A. Lawyers can advertise. The U.S. Supreme Court determined this a few years ago. The state of Texas has adopted some advertising

guidelines. The resistance (to advertising) has been because many lawyers have been brought up to believe that advertising is not professional.

We think there's a distinction between the legal profession and the ordinary business, so this has been a historic thing. I think there's been a reluctance by many lawyers to really want to see that aspect of our practice change. But it has changed, and I'm sure it will eventually reach Tyler.

Q. What about mandatory public interest work by private attorneys for the indigent?

A. There has been a reduction in appropriations for the Legal Services Corp. In effect, a fourth of the appropriations have been affected.

It's estimated that nearly 400,000 Texans who qualify as indigents are in need of some civil, legal services every year. At the present time, the Legal Services Corp. is able to accommodate 32,000 or 33,000 persons, maybe 11 percent. IOLTA, which stands for Interest On Lawyers' Trusts Accounts, is a new concept since 1981. The trust accounts are monies which belong to clients, but

are at the point where I'll be meeting to discuss the bylaws and rules of the new, non-profit corporation, or foundation, that will administer the program already drafted.

Q. Does the state bar endorse the idea of public defender offices?

A. I know that the response to this problem is uneven across the state. In Dallas, there are a sufficient number of lawyers who are interested in criminal work that the ordinary civil lawyer never has an appointment. An attorney down in Palestine, however, feels very strongly about the issue because in his county.



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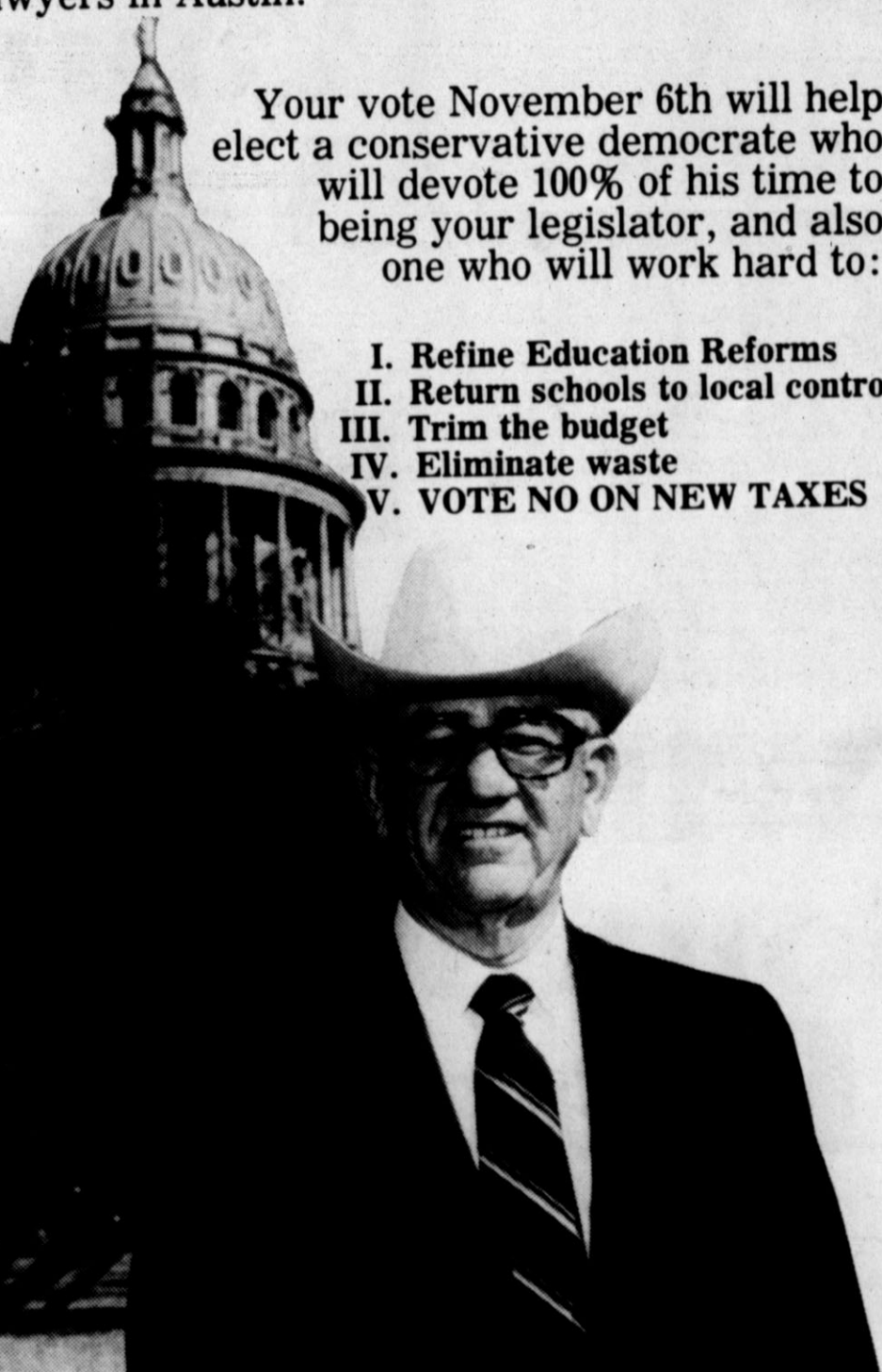
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- Opposes nuclear waste dumping in West Texas
- Supports volunteer school prayer
- Opposes abortion except for the life of the mother
- Supports traditional family values, opposes gay rights
- Endorsed by Kent Hance
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1. Served in World War II under general George S. Patton.
2. Has had 30-plus years business experience in farm management and agriculture, and with this firm foundation understands the impact of agriculture on the panhandle.
3. Has worked for many years with young people and knows firsthand, the importance of protecting the traditional values of the family for developing strong citizens.
4. Has had seven years of experience as a teacher.
5. Has had 22 years of combined experience as a County Agent in Oldham and Deaf Smith Counties — working with people — planning for their needs and solving their problems.
6. Has been a pioneer in understanding the critical need for a state water plan. He has taken an active part in organizing the Deaf Smith County Water Association and assisting in the development of Water Incorporated.

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Fourth of series

# Amendments 7, 8 considered

**Editor's Note:** Following is the final of four articles describing the eight amendments to face Texas voters Tuesday. Information for the series has been chiefly obtained from "Analyses of Proposed Constitutional Amendments," a booklet compiled by the Texas Legislative Council.

Of the eight amendments Texas voters are to consider Tuesday, the final two deal with judges and legislators.

All eight were proposed during the 1983 regular and first-called sessions of the Texas State Legislature. Also proposed that year were 11 other amendments, 10 of which were approved last November by voters.

This year's Amendment No. 7 would change the State Commission on Judicial Conduct's makeup and aggrandize its powers. Composition of the body would be switched by having one municipal court and one county court judge appointed. They would replace one judge apiece of the district and court of appeals variety, though each of those would still have

one representative.

Possibilities for disciplinary actions against judges would be expanded to include incompetence or wilful violation of supreme court rules or the Code of Judicial Conduct. The commission - formed in 1965 - could also issue private or public admonitions, warnings and reprimands or require a judge obtain additional training or education.

According to the Texas Legislative Council, one argument for No. 7 was it "would make the commission more representative of the judicial officials it disciplines." Also, the extension of commission powers over masters, magistrates and retired or former judges subject to assignment was applauded.

Points against the amendment, the council wrote, include, "the disciplinary system will be easier to abuse with frivolous complaints." Furthermore, "The additional complaints will require more staff and commission work which increases the costs to the state."

The final proposition, Amendment

No. 8, would make the per diem payments to state legislatures be set according to "the maximum daily amount allowed by federal law as a deduction for ordinary and necessary business expenses." Since 1975, legislators have received \$30 per day as a supplement to their \$600 per month set salary.

Examination of current federal law indicates legislatures could be given \$75 per day should No. 8 pass.

One reason favoring the change, according to the council's "for" arguments, is the \$30 figure is outdated and not in sync with the spiraling costs of the last nine years. Also, tying the per diem amounts with federal laws means they "will always be reasonable."

By increasing the per diem disbursements, opponents may counter, legislatures would be paid a total of \$2,250 per month as opposed to the \$1,500 they pull in now. The current allotment "is satisfactory" under existing law, the council's "against" column claims. Also, tying per diem amounts to federal law "is too indefinite."



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## Vote For Bill Allen,



### Candidate For County Commissioner, Precinct 3

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**Working Man  
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- Bill, Barbara, Blake, Brent and Brenda make their home at 203 Sunset Dr.
- 1984 nominee for Family of the Year.
- Graduate of Hereford High School, 1954 and Texas Tech University, 1964.
- Bill recalls his first home in Deaf Smith County as a canvas tent, on South Main where the family located upon arrival in 1939.
- Bill, known as Everett and Speedy, was a member of the Hereford High School basketball team, winning district in 1952 and adding bi-district championships in 1953 and 1954.
- Member of Central Church of Christ.

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Friends of Bill Allen, Candidate For County Commissioners Precinct 3, Mary Workman, Treasurer

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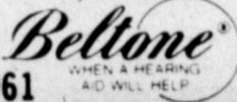
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# Sports

The Hereford Brand

Page 12A—Sunday, November 4, 1984

Herd extends win streak to five games

## Whiteface defense dumps Monterey, 7-3

By DENNIS BALL  
Sports Editor

Usually, a good football team's defense compliments its offense and vice versa.

Usually. But Friday night in Hereford, the Whiteface defense had

to do more than its share, holding the opposition to three points while scoring seven itself.

And in so doing, the Herd notched its fifth District 3-5A win against two losses with a 7-3 dumping of the Monterey Plainsmen in Whiteface

Stadium. The victory upped the Whitefaces winning streak to five games.

"It really was a defensive battle," Hereford football coach Jerry Taylor said. "The defensive players (for Hereford) did it all tonight. I guess all they didn't do was sell popcorn, and you can't fault them for that."

Hereford defender Freddie Gamboa picked off a David Coleman pass at the Monterey 33 and returned it for a touchdown to record the only six-pointer of the night. Javier Mendiola's PAT gave the Whitefaces a four-point lead with 2:49 remaining in the third quarter.

That was enough. Thereafter, the Herd defense gave up only three first downs, stopping Monterey twice inside the Hereford 30-yard line.

One of those halts was on the 13 when Whiteface safety Stefen Hacker recovered a Carey Wallace fumble on what would have been a Monterey first down with under 2:00 to play.

"It's tough," Monterey football coach James Odom said. "You can't knock the players' efforts, that's for sure. They showed a lot of character with nothing to play for but their pride."

The loss dropped the Plainsmen to 3-6 overall and 3-4 in district play.

After stopping the Whitefaces on the game's opening possession, the Plainsmen put together a 13-play drive beginning from their own 48. The march ended at the Hereford 15-yard line when quarterback David Coleman's only pass attempt of the first 24 minutes went out of the end zone incomplete. Brent Rice then put his foot behind a 32-yard field goal to give the Plainsmen the lead.

"I thought we had a good drive at the first of the game," Odom said.

"We were running a lot with an unbalanced line, something we started doing last week."

Monterey converted one third down and one fourth down on the drive.

The Herd finally got rolling near the end of the first quarter. After a Coleman punt of 41 yards, the Whitefaces began from their own 25.

Four running plays had netted one first down before quarterback Mike Scott put two in the air for a total of 32 yards. Receiver Sammy Suarez made the first grab for 18 yards to the Monterey 44. Chris Rowton was the recipient of the next aerial which was good for 14 yards.

Later facing a fourth-and-nine from the 17, Mendiola attempted his first of two field goals in the first half. This one, from 34 yards out, fell short.

Mendiola's other attempt came with 1:40 left to play in the second quarter. The 47-yard try was wide left, and Hereford trailed at halftime 3-0.

When intermission came, Monterey had had the ball nearly three minutes longer than Hereford.

"I told our players at halftime we were going to back our ears and run right at them," Taylor said. "We should have scored in the first half."

"As well as our defense plays, though, I'm never anxious or scared. And when the time presented itself, they were there to take advantage of the mistake."

The mistake Taylor was taking about — the Monterey interception returned for a TD — came within about 18 inches of not being needed. That's how close Hereford running back Alan Dudding came to a touchdown on the Whitefaces' initial possession of the last half.

When a Monterey punt travelled

only 28 yards, Hereford took over on the visitor's 43. Eight plays and three first downs later, the Whitefaces were inside the 10-yard line with a first-and-goal. Two runs and a pass brought the ball to the 1-yard stripe, but on fourth down, Dudding's effort up the middle was stopped short by a host of Plainsmen.

Dudding wasn't stopped much of the night, however. The junior running back picked up 87 of the Whitefaces' 131-yard ground game. His stats complimented Scott's five-of-10-for-61-yards throwing performance.

The Plainsmen played most of the final period without the services of Coleman. Monterey's signal-caller reinjured his knee at the 11:34 mark.

"He will have to have surgery," Odom said. "It's some cartilage tear in his knee. We weren't sure if he would be able to play tonight or not."

Sophomore Kyle Guerry filled in nicely, however, completing six of 11 passes for 99 yards in bringing Monterey to threatening territory. Running back James Goolsby had 68 yards on 23 rushes.

"Guerry did a good job for them," Taylor said. "He really did. He is a good young quarterback."

A touch of deja vu surfaced with :57 remaining in the game. With a fourth down from their own 12 confronting the Whitefaces, Scott went into punt formation. The last time Scott was in that setup, he took a safety at Plainview to avoid the risk of a blocked punt in the end zone.

Hereford called time, however, and Hacker returned as punter to boot the ball to nearly mid-field. Monterey took over 46 yards away with only :48 left and no timeouts.

"Had we given them a safety, a field goal would have won it for them," Taylor said. "They had

already kicked one field goal at that (North) end, and it was just a gut feeling that a safety didn't need to take place."

Success is hard to argue with.

After Guerry had completed a 19-yarder to Wallace at the 27, four incompletions turned the ball over to the Herd with :08 remaining. Scott fell on the ball to watch the final seconds tick off the clock.

With the win, Hereford had guaranteed itself no worse than a second-place tie standing at the conclusion of Saturday. Plainview, Hereford's victim last week, wrapped up the league crown Friday with a 34-14 win over Caprock.

### Hereford 7, Monterey 3

Monterey	3	0	0	0-3
Hereford	0	0	7	0-7

Mont—Rice 32 field goal  
Herd—Gamboa 33 interception return (Mendiola kick)

	Mont	Herd
First downs	9	11
Rushes-yards	46-91	48-131
Passing yards	99	61
Return yards	40	66
Passes	6-13-1	5-10-0
Punts	6-35.66	6-29.83
Fumbles-lost	2-2	2-0
Penalties-yards	1-5	1-10
Time of possession	25:22	22:38

### INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing—Mont, Goolsby 23-48. Herd, Dudding 17-47. Brown 17-33.  
Passing—Mont, Guerry 6-11-0-99. Herd, Scott 5-10-0-61.  
Receiving—Mont, Wallace 2-42. Herd, Suarez 1-18. Bunch 1-16.

### OTHER SCORES

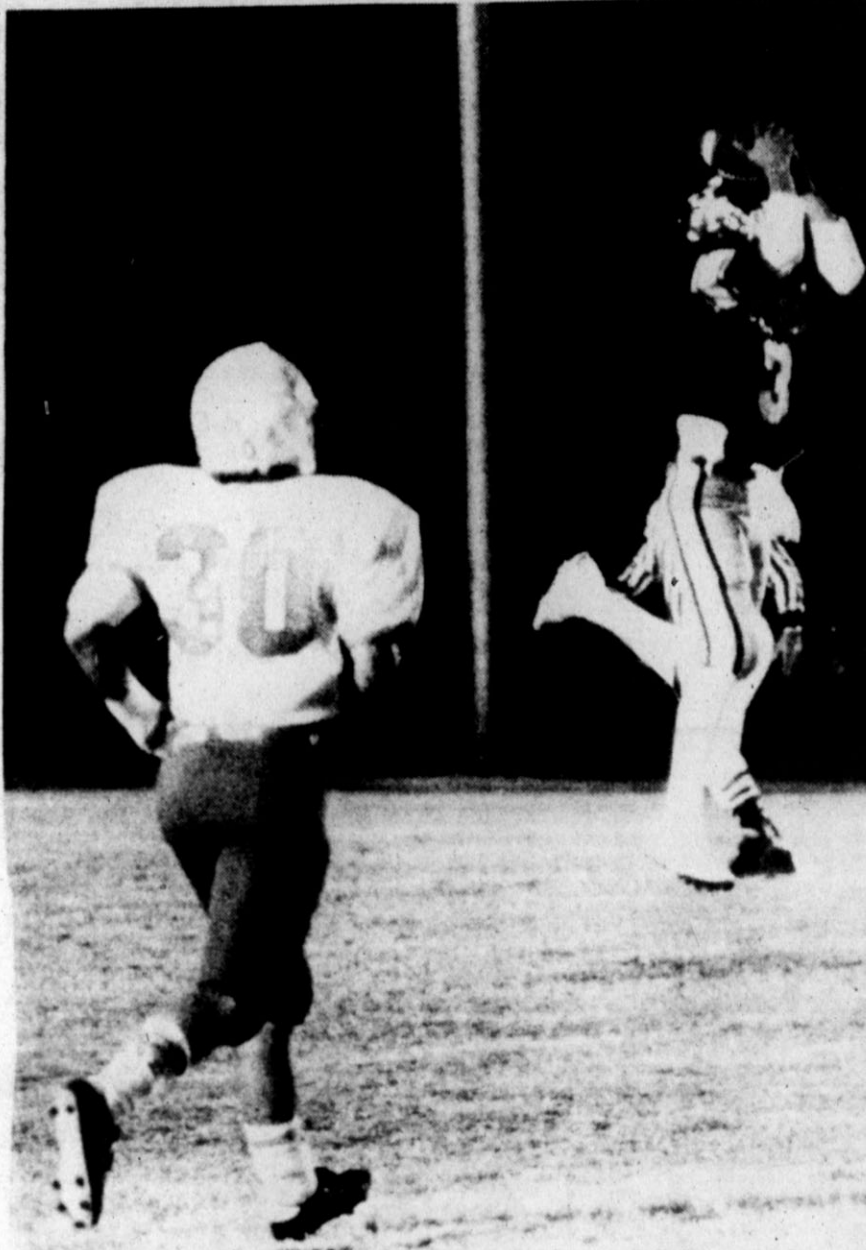
Class 5A  
Tascosa 28, Coronado 10  
Plainview 34, Caprock 14

Class 4A  
Dumas 14, Canyon 12

Class 3A  
Dimmitt 27, Floydada 0  
Tulia 13, Friona 12

Class 2A  
White Deer 42, Memphis 6  
Hale Center 43, Springlake-Earth 0

Class A  
Vega 42, Lazbuddie 7



### Slipping Through The Fingers

Hereford receiver Sammy Suarez (3) leaps into the air to snag an 18-yard pass from Mike Scott early in Friday's ball game. Monterey's Greg Rowe hustles over to stop Suarez, who almost had the ball go through his fingers. The pass was Suarez's only catch of the night in Hereford's 7-3 District 3-5A win at Whiteface Stadium.

### Houston still looking for first win

## Oilers' game approach familiar

By ALAN ROBINSON  
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The winless Houston Oilers, running out of both time and tricks, plan to treat Sunday's AFC Central Division game against the Pittsburgh Steelers like any other game.

After all, what do they have to lose?

The Oilers, the National Football League's least-successful road show, would like one for the road, thank you. Their 22-game road losing streak is the longest in NFL history and they have a 3-31 record over the last three seasons.

And Oilers Coach Hugh Campbell said his team won't start winning until it learns how to stop losing.

"I think we have to win a game on our own merit," said the Oilers' first-year coach. "I don't think anybody is going to hand it to us, we have to go out and play a good game offensively and defensively."

"This team seems to be a little more fragile than they were four weeks ago. When something bad happens it seems to have a little bit more of a negative reaction than it did earlier, and this is a very difficult spot to be in right now."

The Steelers are in the position the Oilers would like to be in. Their 5-4 record is the only mark above 500 in the American Football Conference Central and they have a two-game lead in the division race over the Cincinnati Bengals.

But Steelers Coach Chuck Noll, despite his team's 21-8 career record against the Oilers, is hardly overconfident.

"Any team in the National Football League is a challenge, every week is a challenge," he said. "The Houston Oilers are a challenge."

Both teams are having quarterback controversies. For the first time in a month, Noll has named his starting quarterback — Mark Malone — well in advance of the game. Malone, with his play in recent Steelers' victories over the San Francisco 49ers and Atlanta Falcons, has won the job away — for now — from the sore-legged David Woodley.

"Mark doesn't let himself get thrown by an error or misfortune,"

Noll said. "It doesn't happen for him."

"It would appear to be a pretty good situation for a coach to be in with two quarterbacks who have proven they can win games," Campbell said.

The Oilers' million-dollar quarterback, Warren Moon, the former Canadian Football League star, is trying to keep his starting job out of the hands of back-up Oliver Luck.

Moon, pro football's most prolific passer while in the CFL, has played well in his last three games, completing 55 of 79 passes for 69.6 percent, 722 yards and three touchdowns.

"I think he's had a good year," Campbell said. "His adjustment has gone quite well. On the other hand, he's nowhere near adapting yet."

Moon said he hasn't met with much criticism despite the Oilers' winless start.

## On the Ball



By DENNIS BALL  
Sports Editor

"He looks like a zebra and sees like a giraffe." How many times have you heard that, or something similar, said about football officials? If you've heard it once, you've heard it too many times. Especially about high school officials.

"I don't care how much we paid those officials at Plainview (Oct. 26), it wasn't enough for what they went through," Hereford football coach Jerry Taylor said last week.

Anytime a fan's team gets a call that works against that team — maybe one that calls back a touchdown — the fan feels as though the officials are against his team.

Whether it was the offside penalty that called back a touchdown pass to Sammy Suarez, the judgement that ruled Chris Rowton out of bounds in the end zone, or the flag that brought back to the 20-yard line a pass at the goal-line, the officials were not "out to get" the Herd in Plainview.

What fans don't realize is that Jerry Taylor had just as much to do with selecting the officials for the Plainview-Hereford game as Greg Sherwood did. In choosing officials for any game, Taylor has just as much input as does the coach on the other sideline.

"I can't say that we got some good calls or some bad calls (in the game against Plainview)," Taylor said.

(That's okay, Coach. Leave it to some of the fans. They'll tell you.)

"The officials may have made some bad calls," he continued, "but some of the time I turn right when I should have turned left. The officials have a very high degree of integrity and make fewer mistakes than I do."

Ever stop to think penalties are not noticed unless they occur at a crucial time of the game or on a crucial play? Fact is Plainview was penalized six times to Hereford's five two weekends ago. The Bulldogs just didn't make as many long-gaining plays that were wiped out by flags.

What about the illegal motion penalty against the Herd in the first quarter? Remember that one? Probably not because it was just a five-yarder early in the ball game. What about the penalty against the Herd in the Monterey game?

Before each season begins, directors of the individual chapters of the Southwest Football Officials Association — either in Amarillo or

(See BALL Page 13A)



### Sticking Together

Hereford quarterback Mike Scott (18) and running back Alan Dudding (27) run option right against the Monterey defense Friday night. Although the play picked up

a nice gain, defenses of both teams played well, the Herd giving up a total of 190 yards, and Monterey allowing 192.



**Slow Down**

Hereford defensive end Albert Tijerina is in pursuit of quarterback David Coleman, forcing the Monterey quarterback to rush his throw. Coleman, who was injured later

in the game, attempted two passes, completing none and suffering one interception that proved to be the deciding factor of the game.

**Cowboys-Giants rematch**

**'Pokes look to even '84 series**

IRVING, Texas (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys hope to keep the New York Giants from defeating them in back-to-back National Football League games for the first time in 21 years on Sunday.

The Giants flogged the Cowboys 28-7 on Sept. 9 but they are 2-9 at Texas Stadium, where they haven't won since 1974. Dallas, which lost twice to the Giants in 1963, owns a 30-12-2 series record.

"We'll have to play better than we've played all year," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "The Giants are on a roll."

The Cowboys were seven-point favorites and Landry called the spread "amazing."

Giants Coach Bill Parcells said Dallas is a different team than the one it manhandled earlier.

"With (wide receiver) Tony Hill back, it gives them another dimension," Parcells said. "They have a bit more firepower. I'd expect a different game."

Landry has named Danny White as the starting quarterback for the second consecutive week but tantalizingly suggested that Gary Hogeboom could play at a moment's notice.

"We have two starting quarterbacks," Landry said.

There's no quarterback controversy for the Giants. Phil Simms blistered Washington in a 37-13 victory last week with two touchdown

passes and 339 overhead yards. Earnest Gray caught seven passes for 128 yards.

"He (Simms) has already done more than we hoped he would," Parcells said. "He is playing better than he ever has before. He has proved to himself that he has the capacity to be productive."

Dallas is tied with St. Louis atop the National Conference's Eastern Division with a 6-3 record. The Giants are 5-4.

"This is a critical time for the Giants," Parcells said. "We play the teams ahead of us in the division. ... The division is very competitive now, even more so than in prior years."

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Big Daddy's 4	52.322
Boots and Saddle	52.109
Pat Walkers	51.186
Farm Bureau	51.061
Seedco	50.464
Garrison Seed	46.357
Ranch House	39.231

**HIGH MEN'S GAME** — Fred Morris, 234; L.J. Clark, 213; Ken Walser, 202.  
**HIGH WOMEN'S GAME** — Helen Kleuskens, 209; Alice Laeb, 204; Janet Broadstreet and Pat Fowler, 196.  
**HIGH MEN'S SERIES** — Fred Morris, 592; Ken Walser, 519; L.J. Clark, 514.  
**HIGH WOMEN'S SERIES** — Pat Fowler, 516; Jettie Watts, 514; Alice Laeb, 509.  
**Star of the Week** — Janet Broadstreet, 98 pins above average.  
**Bowler of the Week** — Ken Walser, 519 series.

**BALL**

Lubbock for games in this area — match up officials with games. The names of the officials then are sent to both coaches to get their approval.

If one coach does not wish to have a certain official call the game, he gets in touch with SFOA directors to have the official's name stricken from the list.

Taylor knew the officials of the Plainview-Hereford contest before the game even began. He approved them.

They were from Amarillo. "I'm not sure if the pass interference call was correct," Taylor said. "But I probably couldn't make it watching it on film, either. It was very close (that the receiver was in the end zone when he was interfered with)."

Complaints may not surface about the officiating at the Hereford-Monterey game Friday. The calls didn't seem to affect the game as much the calls at Plainview did.

Ever see the television commercial with Bob Uecker at a baseball game? Poor Bob is sitting near the top of the stadium, but still wants to help the umpires by making a call for them.

"He missed the tag. He missed the tag." Might sound like somebody familiar.

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<b>Topaz GS</b> 4 Door-Desert Tan	\$10,111 <sup>00</sup>	\$8,846 <sup>32</sup>
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**HEREFORD**  
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**Philadelphia NBA boss**

**Cunningham gets 400th victory as coach**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia 76ers Coach Billy Cunningham says he can't believe he lasted through 400 National Basketball Association victories — even though he reached that milestone faster than any other coach in National Basketball Association history.

But if Friday night's 107-103 decision over the Dallas Mavericks was any indication, the next 400 won't come easily.

**Wightman tennis**

**United States gets tie**

By ANDREW WARSHAW AP Sports Writer

LONDON (AP) — The United States and Britain were tied 2-2 after Friday night's matches in the Wightman Cup women's tennis competition, setting up an exciting climax for the final three matches.

Jo Durie, Britain's No. 1 player, gave the home team a 2-1 lead with a 6-3, 7-6 (10-8) victory over Barbara Potter in Friday's opening match.

But the Americans, defending the title they have won 45 of 55 times, tied the best-of-seven series when team captain Chris Evert Lloyd combined with Alycia Moulton to beat Virginia Wade and Amanda Brown 6-2, 6-2.

"It's anyone's trophy at this point," Lloyd said.

"I think the three matches to come are pretty even. I would be surprised if either team won it 5-2. It could go down to the wire. I just hope we keep our nerve on this side."

Not since 1978, when Britain last won the Cup, have the teams split the first four matches.

Durie had to win Friday's opening match to give the Britons a realistic chance of an 11th Wightman Cup victory.

She did not let the packed Albert Hall crowd down, serving powerful-

"I thought for the first 2½ periods we played outstanding basketball," Cunningham said. "Then Dallas started hitting their outside shots."

"At the defensive end, I could not fault our effort. For example, (Dallas forward Mark) Aguirre turned and knocked one in on (Bobby) Jones, who was playing picture-perfect defense, and I just rolled my eyes."

Aguirre, the game's high scorer with 30 points, canned a spectacular

45-footer as the first half ended. But with seven seconds left and the Mavs trailing 106-103, he missed a three-point field-goal attempt from 40 feet, ending a rally that had brought Dallas back from a 20-point deficit.

"Maybe it was a little quick, but I thought it was a good shot," Aguirre said after the game. "I had been hitting deep all night."

Dallas Coach Dick Motta said he thought Aguirre took the shot too soon. "We also missed two free throws at the end that just killed it for us," he said.

"We didn't play well in the first half. We wound up with 13 turnovers, and to this point, we have been averaging just 14 for the game," he added.

"As far as our comeback, yes, it was nice, but you can't dig yourself such a hole (in the first half) hand expect to win."

The 76ers, raising their season record to 4-0, canned 65 percent of

their shots in the first quarter to take a 32-23 lead. They stretched the margin to 62-48 at the half despite 20 points from Aguirre.

The Mav began their comeback in the third quarter, hitting nine of their first 12 shots after Philadelphia had taken a 20-point lead. They pulled within two points several times in the fourth quarter, but were stopped by the likes of Moses Malone, Erving and Maurice Cheeks.

Malone, who led the 76ers with 26 points and 15 rebounds, hit two straight baskets to put Philadelphia up 103-101 with 1:56 remaining. Aguirre scored for Dallas, then Erving answered with an 18-footer to make it 105-99.

Aguirre sank a jump shot over Jones to pull Dallas within 105-101 with 1:15 to go. After a Dallas timeout, he stole an Erving pass and was fouled by Jones but missed two free-throw attempts.

ly, punching her volleys accurately and finding remarkable reserves of energy when under pressure.

It was the first time since 1980 that Britain had taken a 2-1 lead in the annual team tournament, and Durie's 75-minute victory put additional pressure on the Americans to win the doubles.

Durie, ranked 15th in the world — two places higher than her American opponent — took the match to Potter from the opening game.

She swept into a 3-0 lead with a break in the second game and held her serve to take the opening set in 27 minutes.

The pattern continued at the start of the second set with Durie, making few mistakes and volleying with precision, breaking her opponent twice to take a 3-0 lead.

Potter, who had been unable to find her timing earlier in the match, suddenly began to hit the ball more cleanly and surged back to win five of the next six games.

Twice Durie served to save the set and at 6-6 it went to a tiebreaker.

Potter carved out a 5-3 lead and had set points at 6-5 and 7-6. But she doublefaulted on the first chance and put a simple forehand volley wide on the second.

As the tiebreaker swung back and forth, Potter saved a match point at 8-7 when Durie netted a service return.

At 8-8, however, Durie produced a scintillating backhand winner. On the next point, Potter's service return went wide and the match was over.

**Football**

By The Associated Press American Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	9	0	0	1.000	305	124
NW England	6	3	0	.667	195	209
N.Y. Jets	6	3	0	.667	221	187
Indianapolis	3	6	0	.333	154	228
Buffalo	0	9	0	.000	143	271
Central						
Pittsburgh	5	4	0	.556	200	180
Cincinnati	3	6	0	.333	163	197
Cleveland	1	8	0	.111	116	166
Houston	0	9	0	.000	116	263
West						
Denver	8	1	0	.889	185	118
L.A. Raiders	7	2	0	.778	234	180
Seattle	7	2	0	.778	244	156
Kansas City	5	4	0	.556	172	176
San Diego	4	5	0	.444	221	242

National Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
St. Louis	6	3	0	.667	275	213
Dallas	6	3	0	.667	179	173
Washington	5	4	0	.556	230	180
N.Y. Giants	5	4	0	.556	175	186
Philadelphia	4	5	0	.444	153	177
Central						
Chicago	6	3	0	.667	194	143
Tampa Bay	3	6	0	.333	163	224
Detroit	3	6	0	.333	168	221
Green Bay	2	7	0	.222	178	200
Minnesota	2	7	0	.222	170	219
West						
San Francisco	8	1	0	.889	247	143
L.A. Rams	5	4	0	.556	184	170
New Orleans	4	5	0	.444	186	205
Atlanta	3	6	0	.333	184	212

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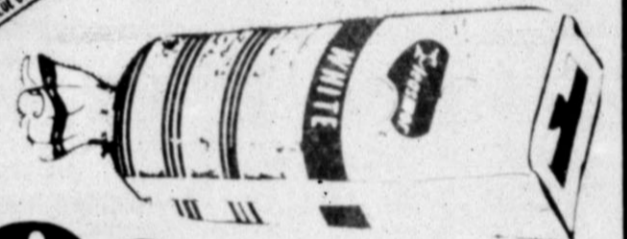
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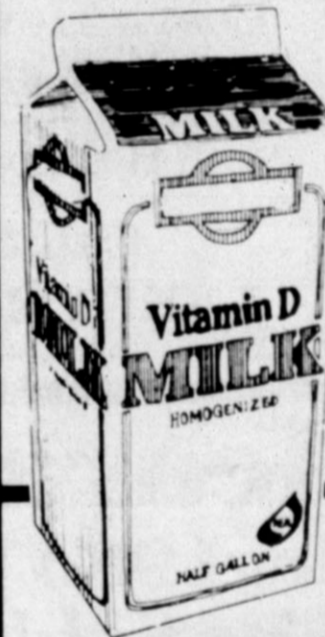
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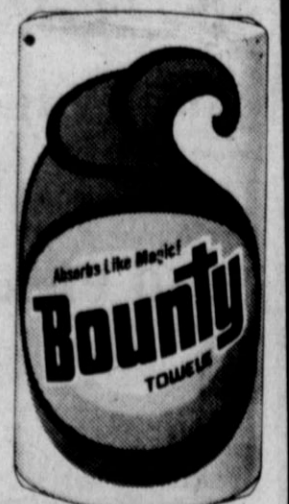


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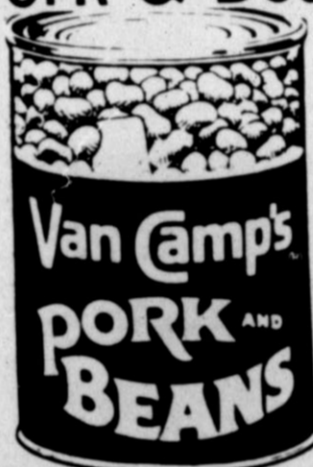
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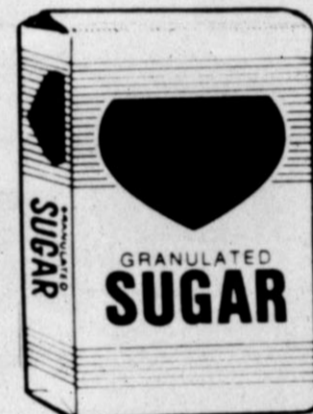
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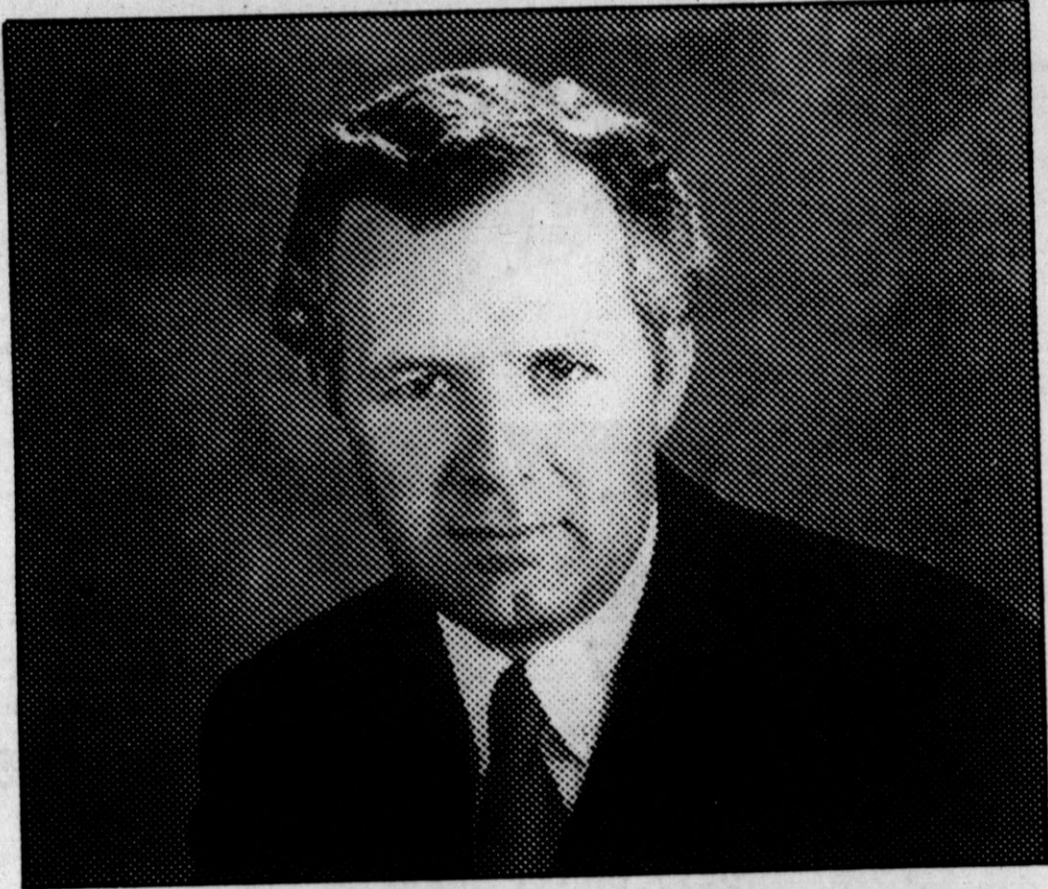
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Kent Hance  
September 7, 1984

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# 'Festival of Fashion' slated Nov. 10



The two-piece suit and the classic pant and sweater ensemble from Anthony's at the Mall are "fashion stoppers" again this fall. Dorothy Lundry, at left, is wearing a lined blazer and matching skirt designed with

front invert pleats. Her mini-square blouse is fashioned with a knife pleat jabot. Karen Jones is dressed for a casual day of shopping or football game in double pleated pants with side pockets and a pink button-down pink oxford shirt. To complete her look, she wears a diamond patterned pullover boat-neck sweater vest made of mohair knit.



Ginger Wallace is wearing red front pleated pants from Louise's. Her high neck white blouse is designed with soft lace and lends itself to the holiday season. Important accessories for this winter are hats and shawls.

Pretty holiday fashions will be modeled during the "Festival of Fashion" Style Show scheduled at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10 at the Hereford Country Club. The evening event is being staged by members of the Miss Hereford Steering committee.

The public is invited to attend the gala with tickets priced at \$8.50 per person. Hor d'oeuvres will be served throughout the evening and door prizes will be given away.

Merchants who will be participating include Anthony's, Etcetera, Gaston's, Glen's Footwear, Gloria's Bridal Shop, J.C. Penney, Little's, Louise's, Pants Cage, Sweetbriar, Susan's, The Vogue and West Texas Western Wear.

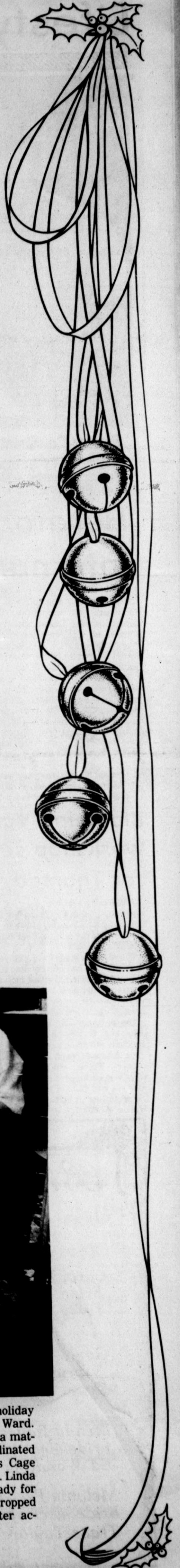
Serving on the Miss Hereford steering committee are Lanette Leasure, chairman, Marilyn Culpepper, Patti Brown, Cindy Burnam, Rhonda Nieman, Donna West, Arvella Lauderback and Betty Drake. Keith Ann Gearn is pageant director.

Reservations may be made by calling the Hereford Country Club. Tickets may be purchased from participating merchants, the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce office, committee members or at the door.

(Photos by Sandy Pankey)



Shopping for just the right accessories for their holiday fashions are Sharon McNutt, at left, and Linda Ward. Sharon is attired in a black slip-on pants with a matching sash and a black jacket that can be coordinated with other ensembles. Her outfit from Pants Cage lends to a splash of color with a fushia camisole. Linda models her fashions from Etcetera. She is ready for that festive holiday party in a black poly-wool cropped pant and a cream mohair and Lurex sweater accessorized with pastel pink pearl beads.



# Lifestyles



## Signing Proclamation

Mayor Wes Fisher signed a proclamation Friday afternoon declaring the week of Nov. 4-11 as International Key Club Week. Witnessing the signing is Hereford High School Key Club President, Don Flood.

## Hereford Key Club observes International Key Club Week

The Hereford High School Key Club will join with Key Clubs throughout the United States and Canada in observing International Key Club Week as designated by Kiwanis International President Raymond W. Lansford.

The Hereford Key Club, a high school service organization sponsored by the two Kiwanis Clubs of Hereford, has for the last several years been ranked in the top 20 clubs in the Texas-Oklahoma District of Key Club International which has a total of two hundred seventy clubs.

Club activities has brought recognition in its yearly activities and its single service project. Some of the activities have included the

### Blooming Vest workshop set for Thursday

A Blooming Vest workshop will be taught by Louise Walker, county extension agent, Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Heritage Room of the Deaf Smith County Library.

The vests are made from six layers of cotton that has been quilted and cut. After washing, the vest blooms. It gets prettier as it is washed. The vests can be worn with skirts, dresses, pants, and jeans.

The program will last about an hour and is free of charge. Individuals attending are asked to bring a notepad, pencil and a pair of scissors. Walker will have two or three vests completed so participants may see variations of the vests.

For further information, contact Walker at 364-3573.

presentation of the marquee located in front of the high school, the Big H at the base of the flag pole at Whiteface Stadium as well as the sound system at the stadium and the planting of trees and bushes in front of the high school.

The club has also served the senior citizens of our community by activities at King's Manor and Hereford Senior Citizens.

The youth have also been served by members of the Key Club.

The club has had projects with the Hereford Satellite center, Camp Wigwam, the elementary track meet and the special needs track meet annually.

The Hereford Key Club will observe International Key Club Week by attending church Sunday morning as a group, regular meeting on Monday evening, presenting the program to the Whiteface Breakfast Kiwanis Club, and a work day at King's Manor on Saturday.

## Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER  
County Extension Agent

The pumpkin is one of the most celebrated of farm grown foods. This fruit-of-the-vines, marketed as a vegetable, is rich with legend and lore. There are mythical mentions of pumpkins in rhymes, short stories, and fairy tales. Cinderella was chauffeured to the ball in a pumpkin-turned-coach. The horseman in "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" used a pumpkin propped under his arm as proof of his headless condition. And then there was "Peter-Peter, the Pumpkin Eater" of the celebrated Mother Goose rhyme.

Pumpkin has also been held in high esteem in many cultures. In ancient China, the pumpkin was a symbol of success and wealth. Here in the U.S., the pumpkin played a starring role in the first Thanksgiving celebration and to this day it remains a main attraction of the traditional banquet.

The Halloween practice of carving Jack-O-Lanterns is actually an old

English custom. It was said that the eerie light cast off by these hallowed, lighted pumpkins would ward off evil spirits. The Jack-O-Lantern was derived from "Jack with a lantern," the nickname for an imaginary light that hovered over swamps misleading unwary travelers.

### PUMPKIN PEACE-PIPE PIE

- 1 pint vanilla ice cream, softened
- 1-10 inch pie shell, baked
- 1 can (16oz) solid pack pumpkin
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 1/2 cups whipped cream
- 1 cup slivered almonds
- 1/4 cup sugar

Spread softened ice cream in cooled pie shell; place in freezer. Mix pumpkin with sugar, spices and

vanilla; fold in 1 cup whipped cream. Pour filling over ice cream. Cover with foil; freeze about 4 hours.

Combine nuts and 1/4 cup sugar in small skillet. Stir constantly and rapidly as the sugar begins to turn color. Remove from heat when almonds are caramel-colored and spread on greased cookie sheet. Break apart when crisp. Garnish pie with remaining whipped cream and caramelized almonds. Yields one 10 inch pie.

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## Texas Gallery

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## Bridal Registry

### The Funny Farm

Sugarland Mall  
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Carol Maloney bride elect of Terry Scolley	Dalia Frausto bride elect of Belen Ramirez	Donna Schilling bride elect of Bryan Reinart
Gayla Sanders bride of Kevin Sanders	Christie Artho bride elect of Barry Jossierand	Lisa Osburn bride of Clay Osburn
Mendy Rogers bride elect of Ed Wandling	Carri Thompson bride elect of Russell Yearwood	Rhenalea King bride elect of Curt Beck
Melanie Peeler bride elect of Trace Taylor		

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**Filling Glasses**

Marla Stark, home economist with Energas in Amarillo, filled glasses with punch for those attending the program, "Yuletide Yummies," Thursday afternoon in the Flame Room. Stark prepared various dishes during her presentation which she served afterward to those present.

**Nazareth bazaar scheduled**

An annual Holiday Arts and Craft Bazaar has been scheduled from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Nazareth school cafeteria.

Booths will be provided and measure eight feet by ten feet. Also, provided will be a table and two chairs. Participants must state if a table is needed or if they will have 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. on 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).



Some used to say mosquitos were created from the smoke from the Devil's pipe.

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**New Arrivals**

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Michael O'Rand are the parents of a daughter, Ashley Michele, born Oct. 19. She weighed 7 lbs. 8 oz.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Don Irons are the parents of a daughter, Ashley Michelle, born Oct. 20. She weighed 8 lbs. 4 1/4 oz.  
Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Valdez are the parents of a daughter, Sheena Monique, born Oct. 19. She weighed 5 lbs. 12 3/4 oz.  
Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Garcia are the parents of a daughter, Rosa Amelia, born Oct. 20. She weighed 8 lbs. 1/2 oz.  
Mr. and Mrs. Juan Rincon are the parents of a daughter, Amy Renee, born Oct. 21. She weighed 8 lbs. 13 1/2 oz.  
Mr. and Mrs. Luis Gonzalez Jr. are the parents of a daughter, Maribel, born Oct. 23. She weighed 5 lbs. 14 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Wayne Riley are the parents of a daughter, April Denise, born Oct. 23. She weighed 7 lbs. 10 1/4 oz.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harvey Flood are the parents of a daughter, Kerri Jo, born Oct. 23. She weighed 8 lbs. 6 oz.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns Murray Jr. are the parents of twin sons, born Oct. 24. Joseph Allan weighed 5 lbs. 13 1/2 oz. and Jacob Dean weighed 6 lbs. 1/2 oz.

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**CAMPFIRE CANDY SALE**

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Work Boot - Oil Reisantant Neoprene Sole		<b>\$49.95</b>
Comfy Goose Down	Reg. 109.00	<b>\$84.95</b>
Indiana Jones Felt Hats	Reg. 25.00	<b>\$18.95</b>

**Resistol Felt Hats - "For The Best Choose Resistol"**

5x Beaver Crystal Color	Reg. 100.00	NOW <b>\$89.95</b>
3x Beaver Black Felt 6" Crown, 4" Brim		<b>\$69.95</b>

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# Calendar of Events

**MONDAY**  
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.  
 Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.  
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.  
 Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.  
 Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' homes.  
 Hospital Auxiliary, Hospital Board Room, 11:45 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, Post home, 6:30 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, 7:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.  
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.  
 Deaf Smith County Board of American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 7 p.m.  
 Hereford Riders Club, 8 p.m.  
 Young Homemakers of Texas, 7:30 p.m.  
 Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Ministerial Association,

Hereford State Bank Community Room, 10 a.m.  
 Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.  
 County 4-H Parent Leaders Association, Community center, 7 p.m.  
 Advisory Board of Hereford Satellite Work and Training Center, Caison House, 12 noon.  
 Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, executive board convenes in Chamber board room, 12 noon.  
 San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.  
 American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 La Afflatus Estudio Club home of Allyne Johnson, 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.  
 Summerfield Study Club, Caison House, 12 noon.

**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.  
 United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in church library, followed by general meeting in Ward Parlor at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.  
 United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.  
 Draper Extension Homemakers Club, home of Carmen Rickman, 12 noon.  
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 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 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, 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.  
 Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.  
 Young Homemakers Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, county library, 7 p.m.  
 Hereford Day Care Center Board of Directors, Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.  
 Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.  
 La Madre Mia Study Club, 8 p.m.  
 Calliopean Study Club, 7:30 p.m.  
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.  
 Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 7 p.m.  
 Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 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.  
 Hereford Garden Club, 2 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce Board room, 12 noon.  
 Garden Beautiful Club, home of Bessie Story, 9:30 a.m.  
 Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, home of Mildred Lewis, 2 p.m.

## Class trying to locate members

The class of 1965 is preparing for its 20 year reunion. Many members of the class can not be found. Anyone who knows how to reach the individuals listed is asked to contact Nancy Tyler Victor at 364-1571 or 364-8885 or write 1100 W. Hwy. 60, Hereford, Texas 79045. Or, call Mrs. David (JoAnn Ferguson) Hill at 364-0383.

Those who can not be reached are Annie Strain, Sanford Williams, Pat Baber, Darla Caraway, Billy Brown, Patti Davis, Kay Dieter, Donnie Eiland, Elizabeth Hallford, Lynn Hendricks, Jim Hersley, Kay Hassell, Sharon John, Britta Krum-sick and Ana Mendez.

Also, Clint Oliver, Romanita Lucero, Carolyn Parmer, Shirley Powell, Don Ravizza, Jerry Ross, Edith Bennett, Kenneth Bishop Virginia Clark, Andre Corley, Helen Head, Bobby Kirkland, Mary Edna Jones, Peggy Lee, Gloria Marchman, Anita Miller, Shirle Ann Powell and Pat Price.

## Hereford makes plans for Thanksgiving

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club met at the home of Lela Kemerer on Thursday. Naomi Brisendine, president, presided over the business portion of the meeting during which the Thanksgiving supper for members and their families was discussed. The dinner will be Nov. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Brenda Campbell. Kemerer, Peg Hoff and Evelyn Crofford were selected as committee members for the dinner. Martha Lueb gave the council report. Officers elected for 1985 are Brisendine, president; Bell Reed, vice-president; Campbell,

secretary; Crofford, treasurer; and Hoff, reporter. Members present were Campbell

and her two children, Brisendine, Crofford, Lueb, Edith Higgins and Hoff.

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## Task Force sponsors program on drug abuse

The Deaf Smith County Chemical People Task Force is sponsoring a program Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Banquet Room of the Community Center with members of the Caprock Chemical People Task Force speaking. Barbara Miller, chairman of the Caprock task force and various committee members will be present for the program which is scheduled to last one hour. Parents and their children are invited to attend this free program. The Caprock Chemical People Task Force was organized in December of 1983 and focuses on preventing drug abuse at seven elementary schools, two junior high

schools and one high school in Amarillo. The office is located in the Maverick Club in Amarillo. The task force provides a 24-hour hot line telephone service and has been instrumental in forming a parents' support group. The group has also been involved with sponsoring a Haunted House, a drug free recreational facility on Friday and Saturday evenings, and workshops for school counselors. "We look forward to working with other Task Forces in the Panhandle to share ideas about preventing drug abuse," Miller said. For further information, contact Paula Kopecky or Mike Moon at Hereford Family Services, 364-6111.



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Bride Elect Of  
Trace Taylor

Mendy Rogers Bride Elect Of Ed Wandling	Rhenalea King Bride Elect Of Curt E. Beck	Lisa Dirks Bride Elect Of Kurt Claussen
Debra Boazman Bride Elect Of Andrew Wingert	Cynthia Taylor Bride Elect Of Tim Hoover	Robin Baldwin Bride Elect Of Joseph Diller
Carole Maloney Bride Elect Of Terry Scolley	Lisa Williams Osburn Bride Of Clay Osburn	Christie Artho Bride Elect Of Barry Josserand


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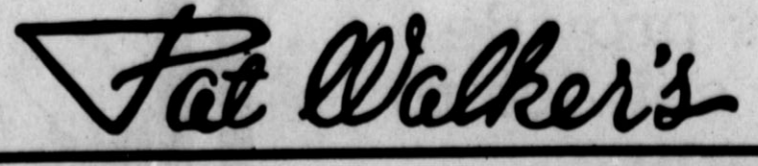


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**Mulligan's Stew**

**Modern relationships eyed**

NEW YORK (AP)—The classified ad in the personals column of a Manhattan neighborhood newspaper — and many like it — was a cry from where?

The heart? The psyche? The libido?

"Witty, caring, secure, muscular male seeks meaningful, open relationship without commitment with cultured, fun-loving, affectionate, non-smoking female who enjoys adventurous dining, wilderness walks, old James Cagney flicks, Giants games, cool jazz and quiet evenings. 30 to 40 tops. Send bio, photo, phone."

The meeting and no doubt non-committal mating of Ms. Wonderful and Mr. Right, after phone contact is made and bios and photos exchanged, adds up to what is now known by that curious word "relationship."

Less sordid than an affair, less legalistic than a common law marriage, more boring than a tryst, a relationship in modern terminology, as defined in clinically explicit detail in article after article in the new wave of women's magazines, connotes almost the opposite of the original word.

Relationship, according to the Oxford English Dictionary, used to mean "the state of being related; a condition or character based upon this; kinship."

In today's trendy usage, however,

when warm, bright, attractive, totally terrific tennis enthusiast seeks out slim, worldly, successful, outrageously romantic, gourmet cook, the meaning and the object of the relationship is anything but kinship.

Modern relationships make life terribly difficult and meaningless for the poets, the songsmiths in Tip Pan Alley and the novelists.

Woods' Unabridged Rhyming dictionary lists no rhymes for relationship, which is why this word substitute for love or lack of it has resulted in such little creationship.

John Bartlett's Familiar Quotations, the centennial edition not the recently revised debauch of our culture's treasure trove of epigrams, offers only three references under relationship.

One is from Joseph Conrad and in-

volves the chaste relationship between an author and his works.

The second is from Havelock Ellis, a pioneer in the field of advice to the lovelorn or, as we say nowadays, the relationship. "A life is beautiful or the reverse," Ellis says, "only when we have taken into our consideration the social as well as the family relationship." In other words, is your relationship the type of non-future relative who can relate to Mom and whom you can trust not to relate too meaningfully with Dad?

Lastly, there is Jan Struther's "Mrs. Miniver," who as Ms. Miniver would have made a dandy daytime soap, going on about seeing "every personal relationship as a pair of intersecting circles" and bemoaning the fact that "on paper there must be some neat mathematical formula for arriving at this; in life none."



**Beauty Spots**

The beautification committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division has named the beauty spots of the month. The non-residential

beauty spot (top photo) is the Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic located 343 N. Miles Ave. and the residential beauty spot is the home of Mrs. Bill Griffin, 400 Sunset.



**Annual candy sell underway**

Members of Camp Fire are currently selling candy for their money-making project. The candy sell began Friday and will continue until Nov. 19.

This is an annual project of the organization which is approved by the United Way. It enables the children to learn to deal with money and also provides self-confidence when associating with the public.

The candy will sell for \$2.50 per box and will include peanut-butter cups, caramel clusters, peanut crunch and chocolate covered mints.

All proceeds are used for new and ongoing programs including camping, self-reliance programs, "I'm Safe and Sure" program and special trips.

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**

Lizzie Ashlock, Concepcion Aguirre, Larry Bain, Laura Broadstreet, Prudencia Castillo, Kenneth Cook.

Yolanda Fuentes, Boy Fuentes, Carmen Fuentes, Jean Ford, Debra Fetsch, Patricia Flores, Paula Garcia, Girl Garcia, Trudy Gray.

Walter Hodges, Patty Hill, Girl Hill, Maria Hernandez, Nelle Humes, Cora Leffel, Kaye Long, Jerry McConnell, Buddy Martin, Elva Mendoza, Boy Mendoza.

Penni Parker, Norene Pannel, Celestina Perez, Pam Ruckman, Boy Ruckman, Janie Sides, Eulido Valdez, Effie Williams, Janice Williams, Anna Wilson.

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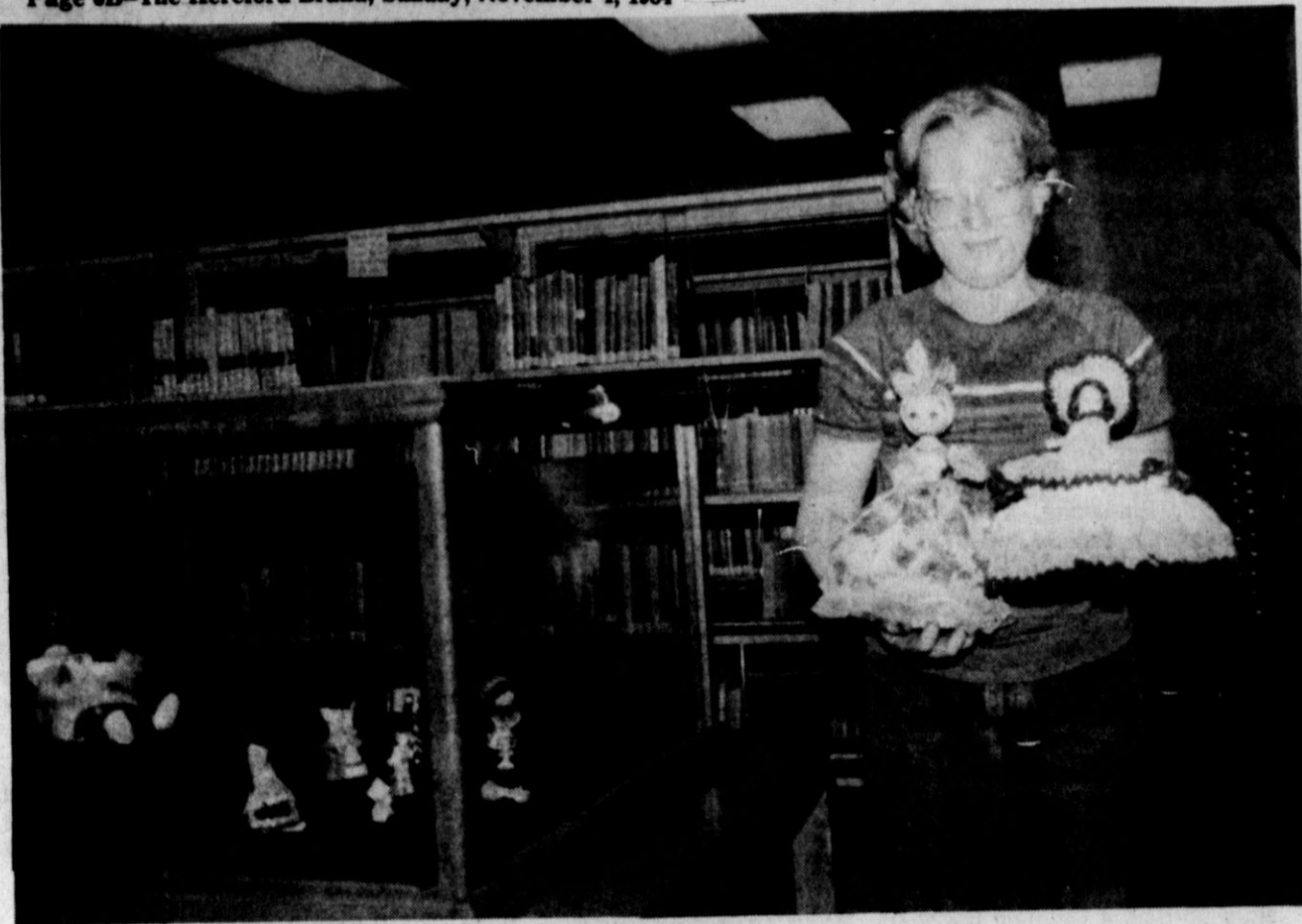
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**Doll Collection**

Kristie Halford holds two of her dolls which will be on display throughout November in the children's section of the library. She has been collecting the dolls for almost a year and receives some from a pen-pal and relatives. Part of the collection includes dolls of various nations.

**Catholic theologian under fire**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Two FBI agents paid a visit to pro-choice Roman Catholic theologian Daniel C. Maguire one recent morning. A letter bearing Maguire's forged signature had threatened the life of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun, who wrote the court's 1973 decision upholding the legality of abortion. The agents told Maguire that they believed a radical anti-abortion group was responsible for the letter. The Blackmun threat was not the first time that the Marquette University professor has been a target because of his views on abortion. Anti-Maguire picketers this September greeted parents of incoming freshman and distributed leaflets. But the Catholic institution has upheld his academic freedom. Maguire, 53, and his wife, Marjorie Reiley Maguire, also a theologian, believe that Catholic doctrine permits abortion in many instances. Maguire was the theologian Democratic vice presidential can-

didate Geraldine Ferraro was quoting when she said the church's position on abortion was "not monolithic." The bespectacled, balding former priest reflected on his latest bout with controversy in an interview in

his sparse monk's cell of an office on Marquette's campus. "I think it's been a great advantage to my theology to be a married man and a father because I think that I can see this less abstractly than the priest theologians," he said.

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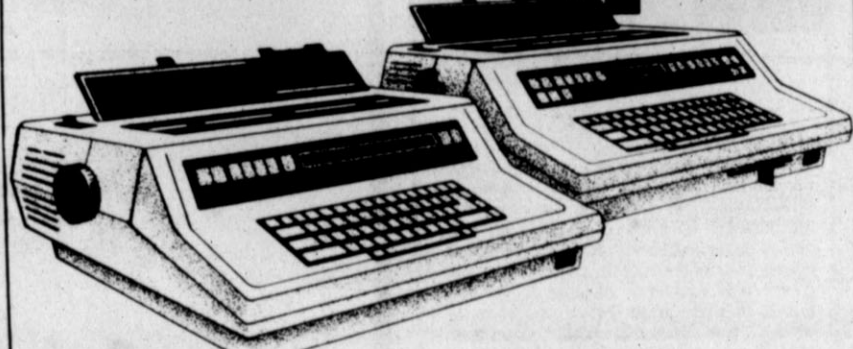
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**Today in History**

By The Associated Press  
Today is Sunday, Nov. 4, the 309th day of 1984. There are 57 days left in the year.  
Today's highlight in history:  
Five years ago, on Nov. 4, 1979, Iranian militants stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, seizing hostages and demanding the return of the Shah of Iran, who was in the United States at the time. Although some of the hostages would be freed several weeks later, for 52 of them, it was beginning of 444 days of captivity.  
On this date:  
In 1879, humorist Will Rogers was born in Oologah, Okla.  
In 1922, the entrance to King Tutankhamen's tomb was discovered in Egypt.  
Also in 1924, Nellie T. Ross of Wyoming became the first woman governor in the United States. (She was elected to fill out the term of her husband, William B. Ross.)  
In 1952, Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected the 34th president, defeating Democrat Adlai Stevenson in the first Republican presidential victory in 24 years.  
In 1956, Soviet troops moved in to crush the Hungarian Revolution.  
In 1980, Republican Ronald Reagan defeated incumbent Jimmy Carter for the presidency.  
Ten years ago: More than 100,000 people protested outside the United Nations against an invitation to the Palestine Liberation Organization to participate in the General Assembly's debate on the Middle East.  
One year ago: A truck-bomb attack on Israeli headquarters in Tyre,

Lebanon, killed 60 Israeli soldiers and Arab prisoners. Israeli jets retaliated by striking Palestinian positions along the Beirut-Damascus highway.  
Today's birthdays: CBS News correspondent Walter Cronkite is 68. Actors Art Carney and Cameron Mitchell are 66. Actor Martin Balsam is 65. Actress Doris Roberts is 54. Actress Loretta Swit is 47.  
Thought for today: "I'm tired of all this nonsense about beauty being only skin-deep. That's deep enough. What do you want — an adorable pancreas?" — Jean Kerr, author.

**Your Type.**



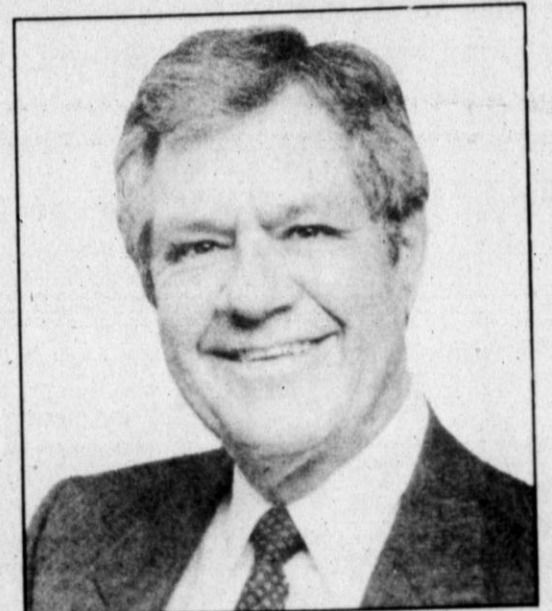
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**Boss Of Year**

Debbie Tardy (left) and Cathy Trolinder Khuri, recently named boss of the year by Hereford Credit Women International, enjoy a light moment with Dr. Nadir.

**At recent banquet**

**Khuri named year's top boss**

Dr. Nadir Khuri was named "Boss of the Year" at the first annual bosses night and installation banquet of Hereford Credit Women International.

Esther Worthington, executive vice president of Credit Women International, installed the local officers.

Installed for the 1984-85 year were Sandy Slentz, president; Cathy Trolinder, vice-president; Joyce Skelton, secretary; and board of directors members Gwen London, Marge Graves and Betty Dickson.

Dr. Khuri has been a general and vascular surgeon for Deaf Smith General Hospital since January of 1983.

A native of Palestine, he studied medicine at the American University of Beirut and the University of Rochester in New York. He also studied at the University of West Virginia where he spent two years as the assistant professor of vascular surgery.

Khuri and his wife Sylvia have a son, Imad.

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**Council convenes in Amarillo**

The Amarillo Diocesan Council on Catholic Women will be holding its annual convention on Nov. 7 and 8 at the Bishop Defalco Retreat Center in Amarillo.

The keynote speaker will be Sister Elisa Rodriguez from the Mexican-American Culture Center in San Antonio.

Four workshops will also be offered at various times during the convention. These workshops include Women's Role in the Church, Chemical Dependency in the Family, Hospice and Peace Pastoral.

Delegates from St. Anthony's Women's Organization in Hereford will be Mrs. Ed Schilling and Mrs. Jerome Friemel. Also, in attendance will be Chris Artho, Ann Lueb, Karla Vasek and Mary Lou Spinhrne.

Members present were Clara Trowbridge, Novella Hewitt, Ethel Logan, Carol Odum, Audrey Rusher, Camelia Jones, Louise Packard, Lorene Wawrd, Virgie Duncan, Argen Draper, and Pet Ott.

The next meeting will be Nov. 15 at the Community Center.

**Shopping skills presented at Wyche**

Wyche Extension Homemakers Club met Thursday in the Community Center with Louise Axe as hostess.

Axe read "Thank God for Dirty Dishes" for the opening exercise.

After a brief business meeting, Esthe Thuett gave a program on shopping skills. The group then joined in a discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of shopping alternatives such as mail order, outlet stores, discount stores and garage sales.

Members present were Clara Trowbridge, Novella Hewitt, Ethel Logan, Carol Odum, Audrey Rusher, Camelia Jones, Louise Packard, Lorene Wawrd, Virgie Duncan, Argen Draper, and Pet Ott.

The next meeting will be Nov. 15 at the Community Center.

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Issue	Phil Gramm	Lloyd Doggett
Federal Tax Increases	Against	For (Houston Post, 4/3/84) (Houston Chronicle, 5/1/84)
Authorizing The Legislature To Pass A State Income Tax	Against	For (Four Votes, 1974 Texas Constitutional Convention)
Amnesty For Illegal Aliens	Against	For (Corpus Christi Caller, 5/16/84)
The "Gay Rights Bill" With Affirmative Action For Homosexuals	Against	For (San Antonio Express, 5/27/84) (Dallas Morning News, 8/8/84)
Probation For Violent Criminals	Against	For (Three Votes, Texas Senate, 1977)
Death Penalty For Murder Committed During Robbery, Rape Or Terrorism	For	Against (Daily Texan, 12/7/74)
Balanced Budget Amendment To The Constitution	For	Against (Abilene Reporter News, 4/29/84) (One Vote, Texas Senate, 1977)
Texas Water Plan	For	Against (Five Votes, Texas Senate, 1981) (Ft. Worth Star-Telegram, 4/28/84)
Right-To-Work Guarantees	For	Against (Three Votes, 1974 Texas Constitutional Convention) (One Vote, Texas Senate, 1975) (One Vote, Texas Senate, 1981)
President Reagan's Grenada Rescue Mission	For	Against (Houston Post, 3/3/84)
Strong National Defense With The B-1 Bomber And The MX Missile	For	Against (Dallas Morning News, 3/21/84)

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**--Sen. John Tower Chairman, Texans for Reagan-Bush**

**"Smithee is the clear choice..."**

**--Amarillo Daily News October 29, 1984**



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### Weaving Display

Dianne Pierson, Deaf Smith County librarian is shown exhibiting the hand weaving of Mary Alice Frye. Frye works with two weaving looms at her home and makes such items as aprons, napkins, placemats and curtains. Her display of handmade works will remain in the Deaf Smith County library through November.

## Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON  
Librarian

Two bestsellers featured this week are "Strong Medicine" by Arthur Hailey and "The Passion of Molly T." by Lawrence Sanders. "Strong Medicine" is the story of a strong woman whose career involves her in the fascinating business of pharmaceuticals, with its awesome power for good and awful potential for evil; and whose marriage takes her into the world of medicine, through the gentle, steadfast doctor who is her equal and partner in every way.

Celia Jordan is an appealing, modern-day heroine like no other, and only the world's favorite storyteller could do her justice. This is the story of Celia's relationship with the cultured and wise Sam Hawthorne, the fast-track executive who never loses faith in her, but tragically loses faith in virtually everything else. It is the story of the gambles Celia must take to reach the first rung of power...of the battles between ethics and profits that rage in a business devoted to both...of the heartbreaking tragedy that rocks the industry...of the inside power struggles Celia thought she was above until they threaten to consume her, too, and ultimately led to the most painful decision of her career.

"Strong Medicine" is Artur Hailey's first novel since 1979. It may well prove to be his most rewarding and successful yet. He is also the author of "Hotel," "Airport," and "Overload."

Also available this week is "The Passion of Molly T." by Lawrence Sanders. In 1987 when the National Women's Union became a major political force—due to martyrdom of feminist Norma Jane Laughlin at the hands of sexist hooligans—female counterinsurgents avenged Norma Jane's murder and continued to operate as a fighting unit. Molly Turner, a 20th century Joan of Arc,

arose to become the first female American paramilitary leader with the aid of her sister Ann's husband, Rod Harding, the Vietnam vet and former police officer. Together they built the Women's Defense Corp. It made a government of males tremble because of its deadly force.

Ranging from provincial back rooms to lavish Georgetown love nests, from the inner sanctums of Capitol Hill to secret explosives plants, here is that rare brand of suspense which is exclusively Lawrence Sanders'. "The Passion of Molly T." is as gripping and tantalizing a thriller as you can read.

Sanders is also the author of "The First Deadly Sin, The Tenth Commandment," and "The Anderson Tapes."

Also available this week is "Superior Women" by Alice Adams. LIBRARY EVENTS: 10 a.m. - Thursday morning - Pre-school story hour.

### Bowl-a-thon scheduled

A bowl-a-thon has been scheduled on Thursday, Nov. 8, by the workers of the Hereford Satellite Work Training Center. The money will be used for the group's special activities fund.

Individuals may sponsor a worker by pledging any amount of money for every pin knocked down. Sponsors will be accepted until Nov. 8.

The special activities fund is used for trips to Dallas and Austin for the special olympics as well as for summer trips which enable the workers to gain different experiences. Past summer trips include Six Flags, Oklahoma City and camping.

Anyone interested in sponsoring a worker may call the Satellite center at 364-5861.

## Ann Landers turns to trucker gripe

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** The letter from the wife of a man who drives a tanker got to me. I am the mother of a 1-year-old and I cannot count the times I wished I had a giant hand that could reach out from under my bumper and get the "big guys" off my tail.

They have passed me on narrow bridges, and leanded on their horns like crazy when I went under 55 m.p.h.

"No Name in California" said her husband and his buddies are waiting to "get" some jackass. Well, Ann, I saw it happen. One of the big boys followed a motorcycle for 10 miles. The motorcycle slowed down. Whether he was going to turn or was having problems with his bike will never be known. The big guy was on the bike's bumper and wouldn't let up until the bike and the driver were under his rig.

I wish there were some way to make the big guys understand that

other vehicles have just as much right on the highways as they do. I pray that not all truckers have turned so cold-hearted.—Little Gal In Sheridan, Ind.

**DEAR LITTLE GAL:** Truckers used to be known as "the knights of the road." What has happened? Many readers are complaining about "the big guys." It makes me sad. Any answers out there?

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** You were dead right when you advised "Tortured by Indecision" to keep her daughter's paternity a secret. I wish my mother had written to you.

Out of the blue, she informed me that the man I believed was my father for 21 years was not. She told me my father had died when I was 3. This means my two younger brothers and I have different fathers. Somehow I will never feel as close to them as I did before.

My mother was unable to tell me anything about my real father. Her confession did a lot of damage. I no longer have any respect for her. She must have needed someone to dump on and chose me.

Keep telling your readers that some skeletons are best left in the closet.—Exhibit A In Kansas City

**DEAR A.:** You told them—and in a way I never could. Thanks for writing.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** How much should a son or daughter who lives at home pay payments for room and board? Our daughter is 28 years old and has a very good job. We have been arguing about this for quite a while. Please settle it.—R.M.H., Flushing

**DEAR R.M.H.:** There is no pat answer that will fit every situation. A boy who has a paper route, for exam-

ple, would not be in the same category as a woman who has an executive position in a bank.

One must consider other factors. Is the laundry being done by the mother or does the young person wash his own? Meals: Breakfast only? Or dinner six or seven nights a week?

Generally speaking, a man or woman whose take-home pay is \$300 a week or over should pay one week's salary for room, board, laundry and maid service. Your daughter could never get a deal like that if she were on her own.

It's not always easy to recognize love, especially the first time around. Acquaint yourself with the guidelines. Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." For a copy, mail 50 cents and a long, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.



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Paid Pol. Adv. by Friends of Bill Allen. Mary Workman CPA, Treasurer



# King, Beck exchange vows during afternoon ceremony

Rhenalea King and Curt E. Beck, both of Houston, were married Saturday afternoon in First Presbyterian Church of Hereford. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Dr. Roger B. Knapp of Christ Church Presbyterian in Tallwiede, Colo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene King of 344 Elm and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curt B. Beck of Pampa.

The church sanctuary was decorated by two 15 branch spiral candelabra trimmed with greenery, baby's breath and bows and streamers. The unity candle was arranged at the altar and was decorated with burgandy roses, white carnations, baby's breath and greenery. Burgandy satin bows, baby's breath and greenery marked the pews.

Marsalyn King served her sister as maid of honor and Pam Humble of Post, the bride's cousin, was matron of honor. Best man was Paul Beck of Austin, the bridegroom's brother.

Bridesmaids included Ann Beck of Houston, the bridegroom's sister, Vicki Russell of Chicago, Ill. and Kiska Jones of Houston.

Groomsmen were Tim Neslage and Randy Watson, both of Lubbock, and Wiley McIntire of Amarillo. Escorting guests were Matt Fatheree of Dallas, Steve Arnosky of Houston and Scott Holbert of Amarillo.

The bride's cousin, Angie Holleman of Post, lit candles.

During the ceremony, Ray Owens

vocalized "The Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer" and was accompanied by Jan Walsler. At the reception, Ms. Walsler sang "Theme from Ice Castles" and the couple sang a duet entitled, "You and I."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal-length candlelight gown of chiffon and English net trimmed with silk Venice lace. The gown featured a wedding band collar covered in tear-drop patterned lace. The sheer yoke of English net was outlined with lace appliques which extended over the shoulders onto the chiffon bishop sleeves and accentuated the tightly fitted petal point cuffs.

Lace motifs cascaded down the sculptured bodice which dipped in back to a dropped waistline. The flowing chiffon skirt was edged in lace and formed a sanctuary-length train in back.

The matching bridal hat, covered in lace and edged with a small crystal pleated chiffon ruffle, was enhanced with a cluster of silk flowers and illusion veiling which drifted into streamers to meet the gown's train.

She carried a cascade of white bridal roses with baby's breath, fresh greenery and ribbon streamers.

The bride carried two handkerchiefs, one belonging to the groom's mother and the other to her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ruby Carpenter.

Bridal attendants' gowns were designed identical to the bride's gown and were burgandy matted taffeta.

They were fashioned with Sabrina necklines scooping to a low back, elbow-length renaissance sleeves and draped interzezzo-length skirts. They carried cascading burgandy roses, gardenias, burgandy carnations, and baby's breath trimmed with burgandy and white ribbon streamers.

The candlelighter wore a burgandy satin gown with pleated off-the-shoulder trim, a slightly raised waist with bow trim attached to a softly gathered floor-length skirt.

Pam Keith, Beth Sanders and Gail Fields were seated following the lighting of the candles. They were roommates and sorority sisters of the bride while attending college.

Nikki Lindeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lindeman of Hereford, distributed satin rosebuds filled with potpourri at the reception held at the Hereford Country club.

Brooke Taylor of Lubbock invited guests to register. The bride's book's cover was a handmade cover of crochet, lace and ribbon, a gift from

Mrs. Jerry Terrell of Plainview.

Patti Farmer of Canyon served cake and Vivian Qualls of Hale Center served coffee and poured punch.

The refreshment table, covered with a floor-length white crepe sheer with matching swags, was centered with a three-tiered spice cake with cream cheese icing. It was decorated with handmade roses, stephanotis and carnations flowing up and down and a matching nosegay of leftovers topped the cake. Silver appointments completed the table.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Jamaica, the bride chose a two-piece Marsha Christina knit taupe dress of wool and silk accented by an eel skin belt and matching accessories.

The couple will make their home in Woodlands, Tx.

The bride, a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School, graduated from Texas Tech University in Lubbock in 1982 with a B.B.A. degree in accounting. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Social Sorority,

Phi Gamma Nu Business Honorary Sorority and Tech Accounting Society. She is employed as an accountant by Tenneco Oil E. and D.

The bridegroom, a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School, graduated from Texas Tech in 1980 with a B.B.A. degree in accounting. He is a member of Tech Accounting Society and is currently employed as an accountant with the same company.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. George F. Carpenter, and the bride's aunt

and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carpenter, all of Post. Other guests represented included those from Virginia, Kress, Plainview, Guatemala, and Dallas.

The bridesmaids' luncheon was held at the Herring house. It was hosted by Della Hutchins, Virginia Skags, Dana Gary of Tyler and Susan Bodkin.

A rehearsal dinner was held Friday evening at the Hereford Country Club hosted by the bridegroom's parents.



MRS. CURT E. BECK  
...nee Rhenalea King



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### CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
TO: Richard Burger, Individually and d-b-a Tulia Livestock Auction, Defendants, Greeting:  
YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the 22nd District Court of Deaf Smith County at the Courthouse thereof, in Hereford, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 3rd day of December A.D. 1984, to Plaintiffs Amended Petition filed in said court, on the 17th day of October A.D. 1984, in this cause, numbered CI 831 116 on the docket of said court and styled Trucker's Diesel Service, Inc., Plaintiff, vs. Richard Burger, Individually and d-b-a Tulia Livestock Auction, Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:  
Suit on Account.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be

returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and make due return as the law directs.

Witness, Lola Faye Veazey, Clerk of the District Court(s) of Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Hereford, Texas, this the 17th day of October, A.D. 1984.

Lola Faye Veazey, Clerk,  
22nd District Court  
Deaf Smith County, Texas.  
By Darla Hale,  
Deputy S-79-4c

### NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Notice is hereby given that Bill McDowell Trucking, whose principal office is located at 113 Elm Street in Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, was incorporated on the 1st day of August, 1984, without a change of firm name except that the firm is now known as Bill McDowell Trucking, Inc.

DATED this 15th day of September, 1984.

BILL MCDOWELL TRUCKING, INC.  
By: Bill McDowell, President



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# Politics

## Doggett-Gramm highlights election

By MICHAEL HOLMES Associated Press Writer

WACO, Texas (AP) — It was just after dawn, and Phil Gramm was struggling with one of the few things that wasn't seeming to go his way in his bid for the U.S. Senate — the weather.

Thrusting a fist toward the overcast sky, he shouted "let's go, let's go" as he herded aides and reporters toward his private plane.

The flight from Waco to Fort Worth's Meacham airport was complicated by a low ceiling at Meacham, where about 150 people were gathering for a rally. But he told his pilot to take off anyway, determined to try to make the stop.

About halfway there, the pilot said the ceiling had lifted a little. Gramm slapped his hands together in a single, crisp crack. "All right!" he cheered.

The Republican candidate was on a roll, even against the weather.

As Texans prepared to choose a replacement for retiring GOP Sen. John Tower on Tuesday, many things look to have gone Gramm's way. And that has been a problem for Democratic hopeful Lloyd Doggett.

Despite his switch from the Democrats to Republican Party last year, Gramm, 42, breezed through the primary with 70-plus percent of the vote.

Above his name on the ballot is that of Ronald Reagan, who opinion polls show 10 to 20 percentage points ahead of Democrat Walter Mondale in Texas. Gramm has raised about twice as much money as Doggett. Gramm's most recent polls have shown him well ahead.

Doggett, 38, a state senator from Austin, survived a bitter primary which saw him defeat conservative U.S. Rep. Kent Hance by just 1,345 votes in a runoff. Outspent through the summer, he had to sit back and take it as Gramm ran radio and television ads blasting him. When October arrived and Doggett's own advertising blitz began, Gramm immediately accused him of running a "negative" campaign.

But Doggett remained optimistic, joking that with his track record in the primaries, he may not lock up a victory on Nov. 6 but will have one sometime on Nov. 7.

He accused Gramm of being aligned with special interests and of cutting Social Security benefits. Gramm accused Doggett of being too liberal to represent traditional Texas values.

It has been an odd election year in Texas, with Reagan and Gramm topping poll after poll in the traditionally Democratic state.

Republicans are gleeful, while Democrats recall that then-Gov. Bill Clements also held a big lead in 1982, only to lose to Democrat Mark White.

Both parties conducted large-scale voter registration drives, boosting the number of eligible voters by more than 1 million. Each side predicts a record turnout.

Democrats hope that a heavy turnout — particularly in the Rio Grande Valley, parts of Houston and other traditional Democratic strongholds — will carry the day for them. Republican state chairman George Strake says the GOP will get out its voters, too, and in record numbers.

With Mondale lagging behind Reagan in the polls, the state's top Democratic officeholders took to the stump to rally support.

State Treasurer Ann Richards, Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower and Gov. Mark White all worked for the ticket. On the GOP side, Clements and other top Republicans toured the state doing the same.

Turnout will be the key, Democrats say.

State Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle said he believes Mondale and Doggett will win after a furious last-minute vote-getting drive.

"Approximately 3 million to 4 million contacts will be made by our telephone banks by election day," Slagle said.

Strake, however, discounts Democratic claims that they have gained ground on the two GOP frontrunners.

"I'm amazed at how little movement there is in the polls. The undecided vote is the smallest I have ever seen," he said.

Doggett, who won't release his polling data but admits he has trailed Gramm, says the polls fail to tell the whole story. White says the Republicans are releasing their findings to try to discourage Democrats from voting.

"I think you'll find that those polls are misleading and they're (the GOP) using those polls to chill the support for the Democratic ticket,"

White said.

Doggett took it a step further, branding a Lance Tarrance poll that showed Gramm up by 24 points as "outlandish."

"The Republicans have tried to pump up a faltering campaign for the Senate by coming out with polls that even the Republicans don't think are realistic," Doggett said.

Gramm, buoyed by generally enthusiastic crowds at a series of rallies across the state last week, had trouble masking his confidence.

If Republicans turn out their voters, he said, Doggett would be on the receiving end of "a more resounding defeat than any candidate for statewide office in that party has ever suffered in the history of Texas."

"I see more enthusiasm among our people than among theirs (Doggett

backers)," he said. "I think our people are going to turn out."

Doggett said he hoped Gramm believed the poll results and would be lulled by them.

"I don't expect any landslide," the Democrat said, "but I expect we'll win."

In addition to the presidential and

Senate races, Texans will elect 27 congressmen on Tuesday.

The Republican Party has targeted several of those races in hopes of using Reagan's popularity to oust some incumbent Democrats.



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# Doggett, Gramm share their views

By The Associated Press

Texas U.S. Senate candidates Lloyd Doggett, a state senator from Austin, and Phil Gramm, a U.S. congressman from College Station, expressed their positions on several campaign issues in separate interviews with The Associated Press.

Some of their responses have been edited because of length, but the substance of their remarks has not been altered.

**Q.** Ronald Reagan campaigned four years ago on the promise of a balanced federal budget. He got the first Republican Senate in 25 years to help him. Yet the deficit is at an all-time high. What's to be done?

**DOGGETT:** I'd like to apply the sunset approach I used in Texas to some federal programs. I favor the careful review of all spending programs but feel we've had about all the cuts in education that we can handle. There should be, in fact, some expansion of education programs. We should be sure the budget deficit is not resolved by cutting Social Security. I think it has to be a combination of spending adjustments, growth and revenue increases. I do not support the (Walter) Mondale tax plan in its entirety but I think the features that would lead to closing tax loopholes and a minimum tax for corporations are the directions we should move.

**GRAMM:** ... The key to dealing with the deficit, in my opinion, is to go back to our program to control spending and to strengthen and sustain the recovery, a recovery that put \$75 billion worth of new revenues in the treasury this year. Any realistic plan to deal with the deficit has got to include keeping the recovery going. So it's a combination of spending control measures which we have not had since that first year and an effort to sustain the recovery that's required in order to deal with the deficit. Mondale and Doggett would say they're going to raise taxes. The problem with that is, first of all ... every time Congress tried to raise taxes in the last six years, they have proposed raising spending more than they raised taxes, and No. 2, a tax increase would threaten the sustainability of the recovery. That's why the focus has got to be on controlling spending.

**Q.** Walter Mondale says a tax increase in mandatory to reduce the federal budget deficit. President Reagan says no. Will taxes go up next year no matter who wins?

**GRAMM:** No, I don't think so. It depends on what Congress does. If we come in with a three- to five-year spending control program, beginning with defense and working our way through discretionary programs to try to improve efficiency and economy in government, I think with a strong recovery that we can deal with the problem without raising taxes.

**DOGGETT:** Well, I don't know that it's so much a question of increasing taxes as it is a matter of getting some tax fairness. I'm opposed to raising taxes in any way on middle income families or middle class families. I think they're paying their fair share now. But I think there are some that aren't. I'm certainly opposed to eliminating the mortgage deduction that in the debate because Phil has advocated doing just that. And he's now backing off of that.

**Q.** Is the Social Security system solvent or will benefits have to be trimmed at some point?

**DOGGETT:** Yes the system is solvent, another 75 years, according to Reagan's people.

**GRAMM:** I'm confident that if the recovery is sustained, Social Security will be solvent through the end of the century ... I feel we've taken Social Security out of the budget, so nobody will ever be tempted to make Social Security a budget issue. Anything we do with Social Security in the future will be aimed at strengthening its solvency. And that's the way it ought to be.

**Q.** What is your position on the arms race? Do you favor a unilateral freeze on new weapons? What about a verifiable freeze on both U.S. and Soviet weapons?

**GRAMM:** I'm in favor of a reduction of nuclear weapons to parity, and then a systematic process to reduce nuclear armaments thereafter on a mutually verifiable basis.

**DOGGETT:** I favor a bilateral verifiable halt in testing and deployment of nuclear weapons. I think that's a major issue in this campaign because Mr. Gramm does not believe it's possible to have any type of arms negotiation and there's a weapon to solve every problem. I realize you have to have a balanced approach. If you're too weak you invite aggression. But if we continue as we are we invite the danger of nuclear warfare through a continual escalation of the arms race.

**Q.** What about development of the so-called star wars space weapons? Should the arms race be expanded to outer space?

**DOGGETT:** I don't believe we can stop trying to modernize both our defensive and offensive capability. As originally presented, the notion that there's some perfect defensive weapon of Buck Rogers variety is not I think very realistic. One of the most alarming things about the 'Star Wars' program is the suggestion that the administration would be willing to violate the anti-ballistic missile treaty, which is extremely important not only to our safety from a defense standpoint but our economic safety because of the high cost of an anti-ballistic missile system.

**GRAMM:** I think it's a concept we've been investing substantially in for over a decade now. Not on budget until this year, but in the secret portion of our defense budget. It has some promise. I support the concept, but it's got to prove itself at every step of the way. We can't make a commitment on a blanket basis. It's got to be a commitment to develop technology that has to prove itself at each step. If we were deploying offensive weapons it would bother me. We're talking about defending our homeland.

**Q.** While many sectors of the economy are improved, a large number of farmers and ranchers are in trouble. What should be done for them, if anything?

**GRAMM:** We need to rewrite the 1985 farm bill. We need an effective

supply management program to bring a balance between production and demand for American agricultural products and to produce a price high enough that the farmers can make a living and earn a rate of return on their investment. We need an aggressive marketing program to assure that America continues to be able to compete on the world market in selling U.S. agricultural products. We need a reciprocal trade policy to force our trading partners to open up their markets to our products as we have opened our markets to their products.

**DOGGETT:** We have to look to a program of supply management that is designed in part to ensure farmers a guaranteed profit and at least ensure that they don't have a guaranteed loss. I received the endorsement of the Texas Agricultural Political Action Committee and have this support from farmers because they realize Phil has taken a very radical approach.

**Q.** What's the one thing your opponent is trying hardest to hide from voters?

**DOGGETT:** I think you can go down it issue by issue and whether it is his stated intention to convert Social Security from its current form to a voluntary welfare system, whether it is his statement that he

favors a phaseout of all federal support for education, or whether it is the attitude that he's expressed that we'd be better off without some of the marginal farmers that we have. He's really not too proud of the record in that regard. He'd rather talk about things that aren't issues than things that are issues.

**GRAMM:** I don't think there's one issue. I think it's his overall voting pattern as a liberal in the Texas Legislature. He came out strongly for raising taxes ... He voted against the balanced budget amendment to the constitution ... His stated position on defense ... It's not one issue.

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# Gramm gets most of endorsements

By CANDICE HUGHES Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Republican Phil Gramm is the darling of most Texas newspapers' editorial pages.

All but a handful of Texas dailies have endorsed Gramm in the race for the U.S. Senate, most in glowing terms. His opponent, Democrat Lloyd Doggett, is sometimes treated roughly in the process.

"Doggett supports legislation that could give homosexuals an advantage over heterosexuals on the job market; Gramm opposes it," the Amarillo News-Globe maintained.

The Gramm endorsements tend to focus on his conservative philosophy, his track record in Congress and his

training as an economist.

"Texans need Phil Gramm," wrote the Gainesville Daily Register. "He's the fellow that co-authored Reagan's economic proposals that have brought America it's strongest economy in decades."

"That Gramm is an expert in economic matters is perhaps his greatest strength," said the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

The Doggett endorsements stress the candidate's track record in the state Senate and reputation for hard work and integrity. And a few take potshots at Gramm.

"Unlike his opponent," the Texarkana Gazette said in its Doggett endorsement, "he (Doggett) is not

an extremist."

Many editorial writers say Gramm's conservative philosophy reflects that of the majority of Texans.

"On the major issues of the day — social, political and economic — Gramm believes what the Dallas Morning News thinks most Texans believe — that the federal government is quite big enough, thanks; that Americans too long ignored the imperatives of a strong national defense; that a healthy society is proud of, not ashamed of, sound moral and religious convictions," the Morning News said.

The Laredo Times said Gramm will help wean "less fortunate"

citizens from dependence on the federal government.

"If the past has taught us anything; it is that low-income, high-unemployment areas like Laredo are hurt more than they are helped by government giveaway programs and make-work projects. The policies of the past, however well-intentioned, have only served to make the least fortunate among us hopelessly dependent on the federal government," said the Times.

Some Gramm endorsements defend the candidate.

"He has been unjustly accused of not caring about the poor and elderly because he espouses the truth that a robust economy is essential to the well-being of all people," said the Waco Tribune-Herald.

And a few express reservations about the man they are endorsing.

"We have some concerns about Gramm's philosophical inflexibility, particularly as it relates to doing whatever is necessary to balance the federal budget," said Gramm's hometown paper, the Bryan-College Station Eagle.

Many of newspapers make a partisan argument in favor of Gramm, saying President Reagan needs another Senate supporter and that Texas needs another Republican to replace retiring Sen. John Tower.

"A vote for Phil Gramm will also provide desperately needed support in the Senate for President Reagan and his policies," said the Denton Record-Chronicle.

Some editorials criticize the candidates for the negative tone of the

campaign and take them to task for misrepresentation.

The Texarkana Gazette told its readers the "real" Doggett has been obscured by "Gramm mudpile." The true Doggett, the Gazette endorsement says, is a fiscal conservative "as Texan as they come."

Both the Dallas Times Herald and the Austin American-Statesman — Doggett's hometown newspaper — also endorsed the state senator, and discussed his legislative record.

"More than 120 of his bills have become law, and among his legislative contributions have been the far-reaching Sunset Act, which requires state agencies periodically to rejustify their existence or to cease operations, and the Public Utility Commission Act, which brought electrical utilities and telephone companies under state regulation for the first time," the Herald said.

Adds the American-Statesman: "Doggett also has a strong sense of social justice."

Other newspapers endorsing Doggett include the Sherman Democrat. The Edinburg Daily Review is urging its readers simply to vote a straight Democratic ticket on Nov. 6.

Among the newspapers endorsing Gramm were the Abilene Reporter-News, Beaumont Enterprise, Big Spring Herald, Corsicana Daily Sun, Dallas Morning News, Del Rio News-Herald, El Paso Times, Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Galveston Daily News, Houston Post, Huntsville Item, Killeen Daily Herald, Longview News-Journal, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Lufkin News, Marshall News-Messenger, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Port Arthur News, San Antonio Express-News, San Antonio Light, Temple Daily Telegraph, Tyler Morning Telegraph.

## For four more years

### Papers backing Reagan, too

By CANDICE HUGHES Associated Press

DALLAS (AP) — The word has gone out — loud and clear — from the editorial pages of newspapers across the state: four more years for Ronald Reagan.

"The country is in a positive, upbeat mood, not only about the economy but also America's role in the world," wrote the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, sounding themes common to many of the endorsements.

For many editors, the intangibles of the Reagan presidency, such as optimism and patriotism, are as important as tax cuts, lower inflation rates or the Reagan defense buildup.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram, for example, compares the overt patriotism sparked by the summer Olympic games to the national pride of Americans during World War II — and credits Reagan.

Said the Houston Post: "Above all, President Reagan has been instrumental in restoring the sense of national pride and well-being that began eroding during the final years of the Vietnam War."

Two exceptions to the resounding endorsements and lavish praise for Reagan are the Dallas Times Herald and the Austin American-Statesman.

The American-Statesman is one of the few newspapers in the state to endorse Democrat Walter Mondale. (The Edinburg Daily Review urged its readers simply to vote a straight Democratic ticket.)

"Walter Mondale wants to be the president of all U.S. citizens; Ronald Reagan is the president of the comfortable," the American-Statesman said, praising Mondale for offering "not only glitter and generality but a solid, specific program aimed at curing the economic problem (the deficit) Mr. Reagan has ignored."

Breaking with a long-standing tradition, the Dallas Times Herald made no endorsement in the presidential race.

The paper endorsed Reagan in 1980, but this year, editorial page director Jon Senderling said, "we don't feel comfortable embracing either candidate."

Times Herald editors are concerned about the record budget deficit and the deterioration of the relationship between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, Senderling said.

Many Reagan endorsements omit mentioning the deficit, and others describe it as a spot on an otherwise glowing record.

The Dallas Morning News, for instance, disposes of the issue in a single sentence: "For one thing, the federal deficit is too large."

A few endorsements scold the president — generally mildly — about the deficit. "One of Reagan's most troubling shortcomings is the oblique way in which he has dealt with the deficit," said the Waco Tribune-Herald.

Some cite additional concerns. "We are concerned about Reagan's... tendency to mix religion and politics and about his Central American policies," said the San Antonio Express-News, which joined other papers owned by Rupert Murdoch in Chicago, Boston and New York in endorsing Reagan.

The Huntsville Item was quite frank with its readers, airing reservations about Reagan and explaining he had won the endorsement on a "use, 3-2 vote of the editorial board."

Some editorial writers discussed the Democratic nominee briefly and rather gently in endorsing Reagan. Some were harsh on Mondale, often singling out his plan to raise taxes for particular criticism.

Others raised questions about Mondale's choice of Rep. Geradine Ferraro as a running mate. "She is intelligent, gutsy and dedicated. But she also sports a decidedly liberal voting record and is essentially untested in the larger arena of national policymaking," said the Abilene Reporter-News.

Other newspapers endorsing Reagan include the Amarillo News-Globe, Beaumont Enterprise, Big Spring Herald, Bryan-College Station Eagle, Corsicana Daily Sun, Del Rio News-Herald, Denton Record-Chronicle, El Paso Times, Gainesville Daily Register, Galveston Daily News, Killeen Daily

Herald, Longview News-Journal, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Lufkin News, Marshall News-Messenger, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Port Arthur News, San Antonio Light, Sherman Democrat, Temple Daily Telegraph, Texarkana Gazette, Tyler Morning Telegraph, Waco Tribune-Herald and the Wichita Falls Times-Record-News.

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Read By 3-out-of-4

Mary Hamby and Marie McIntosh recently attended several photograph seminars featuring the best photographers in America at Lubbock, Dallas, and Houston.

Speaking at the Lubbock seminar were David and Linda Smith, Master Photographers. Joyce Wilson Holt, one of only 40 women to hold the coveted Master Photographer degree, spoke on several photography subjects including fashion photography in Dallas.

The Houston seminar was highlighted by Joe Butts, Master Photographer, CPP.



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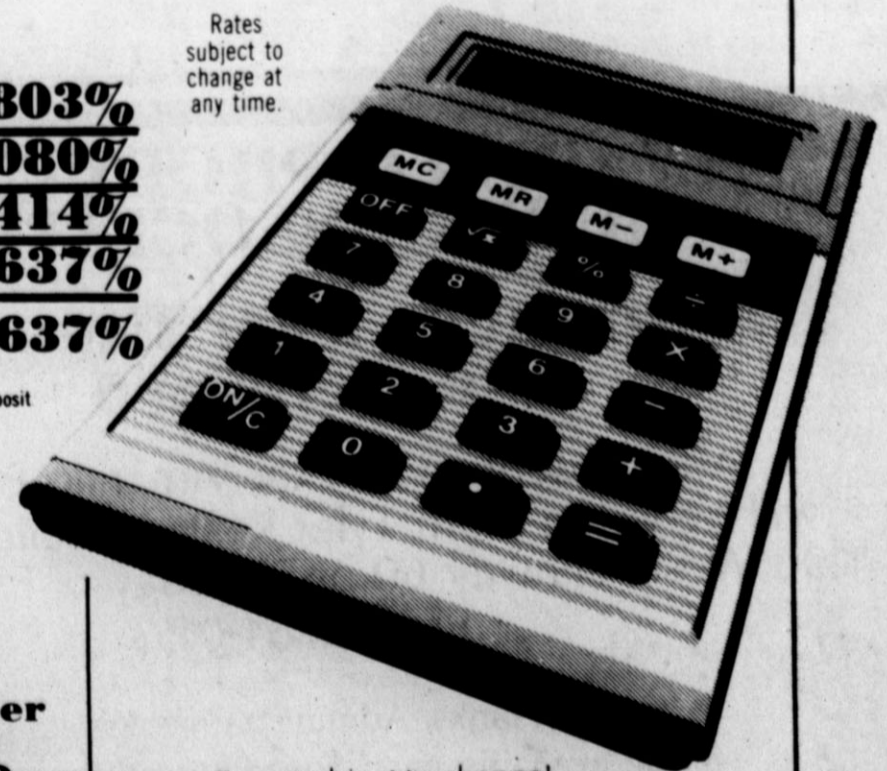


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### Beef Promoter Honored

J. Richard Pringle, left, presented Bob Josserand of Hereford with a special award of appreciation from the Beef Industry Council of the National Life Stock and Meat Board at the annual convention of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association in Amarillo. The award credits Josserand, a

chairman of BIC's beef promotion committee, with leading a crusade that united fragmented state beef promotion efforts into a coordinated national program and jumping BIC's beef promotion from an \$800,000 budget in 1978 to an \$8 million budget in 1984.

### For economic election tips

## Investors might eye Congress

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors looking to politics for a tip on future stock prices might find it in the congressional races, says Arnold Bernhard, a market watcher for more than five decades.

"My hunch is that if Reagan gets a Republican Congress it will be stimulative," said the 83-year-old founder of Value Line Inc., the country's largest investment advisory service.

"If it's a Democratic Congress, the market might go down."

As quickly as he makes the statement Bernhard discounts it with the reminder that playing hunches is not his company's technique and that, besides, nobody in the marketplace has a very good record at short-term predictions.

Instead, he said, Value Line relies on objective, numerical analyses of facts such as profits and gross national product. It eschews speculation. And it doesn't try to forecast on the basis of political elections.

But nobody, it seems, can avoid noting the fascinating parallels, even if they might be little more than numerical oddities, between election results and the marketplace. Such as landslides.

"Watch out for landslides," says Yale Hirsch, editor of Smart Money, a market letter. "Landslides are usually followed by hefty bear markets."

The fact is, he says, that declines averaging 30.7 percent followed all but one of 12 landslide victories since 1912, with the smallest being 10.5 percent in 1953 after Eisenhower was elected to his first term.

But for those who might believe Ronald Reagan has the potential for a landslide, Carolyn Sofia, senior Value Line analyst, points out that based on one study he just doesn't

have the numbers to win.

The numbers to which she refers are derived from a study showing that any president who witnessed less than a 25 percent advance in the Dow Jones industrial average in the preceding 24 months couldn't expect re-election.

Up to last week, Reagan's market advance has been only 15 percent. If the pattern were to hold, the president would need 10 more percentage points, or a gain in the Dow Jones average of more than 100 points, in very short order.

Well? "Reagan may share the Roosevelt pattern," Ms. Sofia replies. "Roosevelt was always an exception." She might have added that another big factor was involved:

A depression that frustrated the bulls.

So what are investors to make of such patterns?

"They have no real statistical significance," says Bernhard, who knows a bit about statistics.

"I don't believe (the 25 percent criterion) is a good indicator," says Ms. Sofia. Still, she adds, since the market is a reflection of mass psychology "it might have an impact on thinking."

Arnie Kaufman, editor of Standard & Poor's Outlook, another market letter, offers some of his own patterns but then discounts them, saying, "Voters and investors alike should put more credence in present realities than historic patterns."

### On Washington-Dallas trips

## Texas flights bypass rules

By KATHRYN BAKER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — On a recent stormy Monday, as Braniff flight No. 52 powered its way into the bumpy Virginia sky above Washington-National Airport, the captain addressed the passengers in his reassuring drawl.

"You should have a nice view of the Washington Monument and perhaps the Capitol out the right side of the aircraft," he said. "It'll be a short trip over to Dulles. We'll be cruising at an altitude of about 4,000 feet."

The no-smoking sign went off and nervous passengers lit up. A drag-and-a-half later, the stewardess announced, "The captain has turned on the no smoking sign for our final descent into Washington-Dulles. Please extinguish all smoking materials at this time."

It takes about 45 minutes to drive from National Airport, just across the Potomac River from the Capitol, to Dulles International Airport, 25 miles out into the Northern Virginia countryside. The 727 made it in 10 minutes.

The daily short hop is the result of a 1981 Federal Aviation Administration rule, which dates back in unofficial form to the inception of commercial jets in the mid-1960s. The "perimeter rule" prohibits non-stop flights between National and cities more than 1,000 miles away.

That leaves out the two major Texas hubs, Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston.

Airlines get around the rule by stopping briefly at Dulles or Baltimore-Washington International.

American and Braniff both operate daily flights from Dallas-Fort Worth to Washington and vice versa. A DFW passenger who wants to get off at National has to land at Dulles first, spending at least 30 minutes extra in the plane.

"This requirement is an un-

necessary inconvenience to the passengers and a wasteful expense to American," the airline wrote to the FAA this summer when the agency was considering amendments to its Metropolitan Washington Airports Management Policy. The FAA operates both National and Dulles.

From Dulles, a passenger can take an airport limo to a downtown Washington hotel or pay \$40 for a cab. From National, a passenger can take a \$10 cab ride into the city, or ride a Metro train for 80 cents.

It takes 3,000 pounds of fuel — about 455 gallons — to fly from National to Dulles, said Braniff pilot Al Johnson.

"It isn't much, but then you don't go very far," he said. He calls the extra stop a "waste."

The stated purpose of the rule is reduction of passenger traffic at popular, crowded National Airport and increased traffic at newer, safer, less convenient Dulles.

American says the "perimeter rule" has no effect since the FAA now allocates the airlines a limited number of "slots" at National, and limits the number of passengers through the airport each year.

But FAA officials counter that eliminating the perimeter rule would destroy the "integrity of National as a short-haul airport."

If American and Braniff could fly non-stops to National from DFW, Western Airlines would want to fly non-stop from Denver, argued one FAA official who asked not to be identified. He said airlines would

begin to abandon closer, smaller cities for more lucrative longer flights.

"American doesn't like this because it's costing them money," he said.

The FAA official said he knew of no move to even consider eliminating the perimeter rule.

**agrifacts**

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HOW MUCH PROTEIN CAN BE SAFELY CUT in starter, grower and finisher pig diets of corn-soybeans? According to a University of Illinois animal nutrition researcher, it all depends on what amino acids are also available. Illinois studies indicate if lysine is the only amino available, protein can be cut by only 2%. If however, tryptophan and threonine are added to lysine, protein levels can be reduced by approximately 4%, without adverse effects. A reduced protein diet, the Illinois scientist said, will reduce amino acid excesses, resulting in performance similar to standard corn-soybean meal diets. Corn, he pointed out, supplemented with vitamins, minerals, lysine and tryptophan is adequate for gestating sows. Sorghum based diets, on the other hand, reduced the sow's capacity to produce milk during lactation.

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NOTE: Average resale prices taken from Spring 1984 Official Guide of The National Farm and Power Equipment Dealers Association.

Percentages calculated from best currently available information on 1979 list prices.

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# Farm

Up about 5 percent

## Farmers' utilities increasing

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers' electric bills are up about 5 percent from last year, while monthly telephone expenses show a 12 percent increase, according to an annual survey by the Agriculture Department.

The survey is conducted by the department's Statistical Reporting Service in July and August. Electric and telephone billings are checked in each state except Alaska and Hawaii.

According to the 1984 figures, which were included in a monthly price report issued this week, the average farm electric bill was \$97.40 a month, up from \$92.50 in 1983.

Put another way, based on October prices for each year, it took about 36

bushels of corn to pay for this year's electric bill, compared with 29 bushels in 1983. Last month, says USDA, corn averaged \$2.72 per bushel at the farm, compared with \$3.15 a year earlier.

The average telephone bill was \$43.90 per month, up from \$39.20 last year. Using the same method, it would have taken 16 bushels of corn to pay for this year's telephone bill, compared with about 12 bushels in 1983.

Corn prices are down this fall in the face of a much larger crop than the skimpy harvest a year ago, reduced sharply by drought and federal acreage curbs. Overall, farm commodity prices in October were up 3 percent from a year earlier.

The gain in the monthly electric bill was due mostly to an increase in the price of electricity, which rose to

a U.S. average of 6.83 cents per kilowatt hour or kwh, compared with 6.48 cents per kwh in 1983. Also, farmers used slightly more electricity, averaging 1,440 kwh per month, up from 1,427 last year.

Some of the biggest farm users of electricity are in the West, with Arizona on top with a monthly average of 3,300 kwh and an average cost of 7.8 cents per kwh for a bill of \$257 per month.

Other big users included: Washington, 3,100 kwh at a cost of 3.6 cents per kwh and a bill of \$115 per month; California, 2,800 kwh at 7.2 cents and a bill of \$202 per month; Vermont, 2,650 kwh at 7.5 cents and a bill of \$200 per month; New York, 2,200 kwh at 7 cents and a bill of \$152 per month; and Wisconsin, 2,200 kwh at 6.8 cents and a bill of \$150 per month.

The report said that telephone service, which averaged \$43.90 per month, included long distance calls and extension telephones as well as local service. The average local service was \$5.60 per month, up 8 percent from \$14.40 in 1983.

According to the survey, the most expensive local telephone service was in California at \$22 per month, followed by Arizona, \$21.70; New York, \$20.20; and New Mexico, \$20.

In many areas

## Head lice becoming problem

COLLEGE STATION — Head lice are once again becoming a problem in many areas of Texas and are presenting a real nuisance in public schools and private day care centers.

The tiny pests such blood, causing intense skin irritation and itching. Continuous scratching may cause skin abrasions that can lead to bacterial infection.

Head lice are tiny grayish, flattened, wingless insects, according to Dr. Phil Hamman, entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. The adult female attaches 50-100 eggs, or nits, to the hair near the scalp. Eggs hatch in a week and lice start sucking blood in the scalp area.

Head lice spread easily by physical contact, such as children at play. Even under the best sanitary condi-

tions, infestations may occur among school children who are in close, daily contact, Hamman said.

Infested persons should see a physician, Hamman said. Medicated lotions or shampoos can be prescribed for effective control.

Personal hygiene and not using another person's comb, brush or hat are keys to prevent lice infestations. Shampooing with soap and water normally will not remove nits from hair since they are attached by a "cement," Hamman explained.

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## Research efforts help mediocre crop yields

COLLEGE STATION — Drought is the number one cause of poor crop yields in Texas, but now farmers can do something about it thanks to agricultural research efforts.

A new technique called "furrow diking" can significantly improve the soil's storage of water and thereby lessen drought effects.

Furrow diking is the mechanical placement of mounds of soil at intervals across the furrow to form small basins. These basins trap rainfall so that it can be absorbed into the soil rather than running off, explained Dr. Ed Colburn, agronomist in soil management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Many soils have poor structural stability, Colburn said. When it rains, the surface of these soils tends to seal, reducing water infiltration and causing accelerated runoff.

Maintaining water infiltration and storage in the soil is critical in areas where rains fall "hard and heavy" for short periods of time, he added.

A two-year research project at Vernon by Dr. C.J. Gerard, soil physicist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, has shown that furrow diking can significantly increase yields for cotton and grain sorghum.

Gerard put 6-to 8-inch dikes in furrows at 6-foot intervals using a tractor-mounted diker. This was done in January of each year of the project. Prior to diking the furrows, the land was chiseled to a depth of 14 to 16 inches.

Over the two years, grain sorghum yields were more than doubled—a 108 percent increase—as a result of furrow diking every furrow, while diking alternate furrows boosted yields by an average of 56 percent.

Furrow diking also increased cotton yields but not as sharply. Diking every furrow increased cotton yields 34 percent over two years, while alternate furrow diking produced a 22 percent yield increase.

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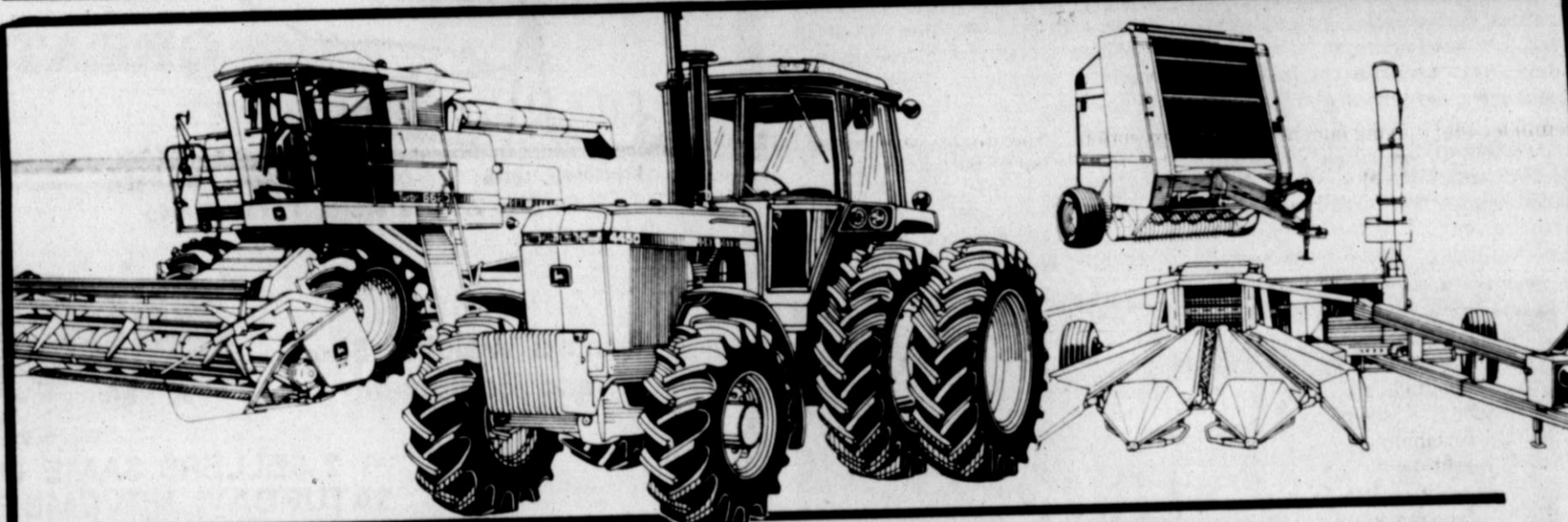
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50-hp 2255***	475	400	325
55-hp 2350	600	500	425
65-hp 2550	675	575	475
75-hp 2750	775	650	525
85-hp 2950	900	750	625
100-hp 4050	1450	1225	1000
120-hp 4250	1575	1325	1075
140-hp 4450	1650	1400	1150
165-hp 4650	2000	1700	1400
190-hp 4850	2225	1875	1550
185-hp 8450 4WD	2500	2100	1725
235-hp 8650 4WD	3050	2575	2100
300-hp 8850 4WD	3800	3225	2625

\* Availability of John Deere financing subject to approval of credit. These offers may be withdrawn at any time.

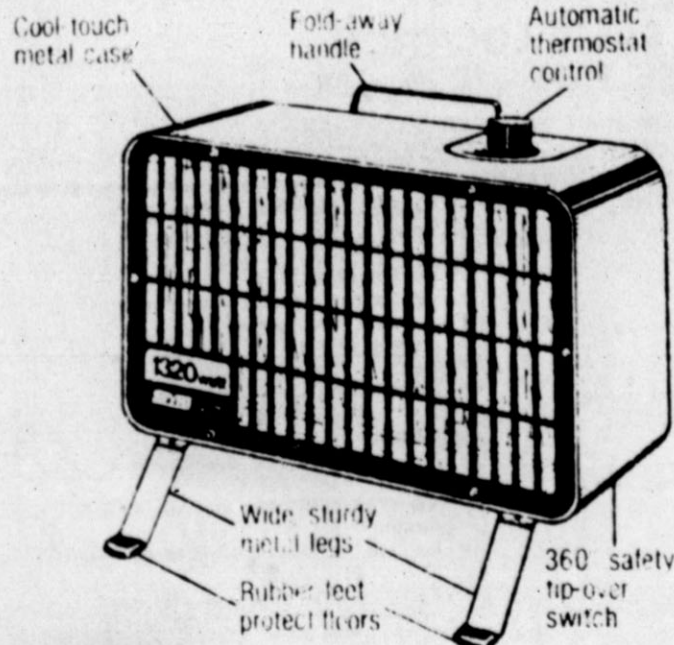
\*\* A similar financing rebate offer applies to any 40 Series Tractors remaining in inventory. Ask for details.

\*\*\* This model is not available for sale in Nebraska.

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**New TCFA Officers**

Officers of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association for 1985 include, from left: Robert D. Josseland of Hereford, president; Mike Bowles of Summerfield, president-elect; Zay Gilbreath of Gruver, vice president; and Charles E. Ball of Amarillo, executive vice president. The men were recognized at the TCFA convention held recently in Amarillo.

**In southern, western areas**

**Termite populations on rise**

COLLEGE STATION - Desert termite populations and problems have increased tremendously in many southern and western areas of Texas as a result of prolonged dry weather. "These soil inhabiting termites thrive in rangeland areas, Coastal bermudagrass fields and home lawns when dry weather persists," said Dr. Cliff Hoelscher, entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. The drier the weather, the better this insect pest can survive, Hoelscher explained. Excessive moisture kills the developing termite forms. He added that this insect is seldom noticed during periods of ample rainfall. A good general rain would decrease termite populations, enhance grass growth and boost prospects for winter pastures, Hoelscher said. The desert termite, whose scientific name is "Gnathamitermes trubiformans," differs significantly in its living habits from termite

species which commonly damage wood or houses, although its physical appearance is similar. All termites, Hoelscher said, regardless of type seek a source of cellulose for food. The desert termite uses various species of common grasses as its food supply. Numerous fields of Coastal bermudagrass and lawn grasses have experienced severe damage from abundant populations of the desert termite. "Damage to the grass producing areas is caused during the insect's worker stage as tubular or sheet-like coverings of soil are placed over entire plants. The termite workers bring up moist soil and build a chimney covering the plant stems. The plant tissue dies and becomes the dried cellulose needed for its food," Hoelscher explained. They burrow very deep if necessary to reach moisture. Fields are generally infested in a patchwork pattern with droughty areas first under attack, he added. Insecticide control measures should be targeted to the infested

areas only. Usually, the entire field will not be simultaneously attacked, the entomologist said. Special mechanical means should be employed to the infested area to destroy the mud chimneys covering the plant tissue. A heavy chain, a long or light disc can be pulled over infested areas to prepare the site for chemical treatments.

Effective Nov. 5

**Heifer vaccinations required**

COLLEGE STATION - Effective Nov. 5, heifers sold for breeding, grazing, dairying or feeding in non-quarantined feedlots will have to be vaccinated for brucellosis. The new vaccination requirement recently adopted by the Texas Animal Health Commission applies to 113 counties in eastern, central and southern sections of the state that are in the Class C Area of the Brucellosis Control Program. Brucellosis is a major disease of cattle that often results in abortions, pointed out Dr. Buddy Faries, veterinarian with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "Heifers born since last Jan. 1 that are more than four months old must be vaccinated when they are sold for breeding, grazing, dairying or feeding in a non-quarantined

feedlot," emphasized Faries. "However, heifers need not be vaccinated if sold for slaughter or for feeding in a quarantined feedlot." Producers can have heifers less than a year old vaccinated free of charge by a veterinarian or Texas Animal Health Commission official.

"Unvaccinated heifers older than a year are too old to be vaccinated and therefore can be sold only for slaughter or for feeding in a quarantined feedlot," Faries said. "Producers need to keep that fact in mind since heifer calves born this spring will be a year old within a few months."

**Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau**



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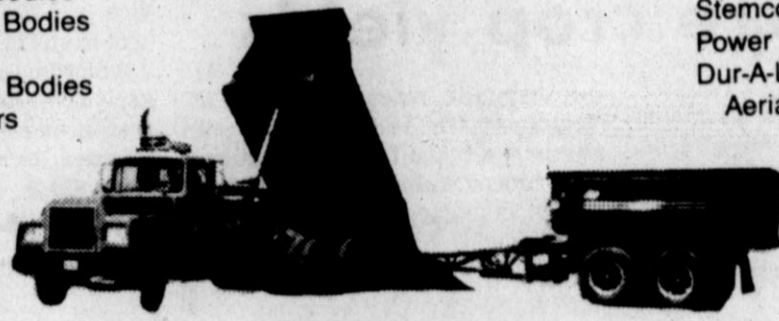
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1 - Large Metal Work Bench w/42 hole parts Bin  
1 - Work Table 2 1/2 ft. X 4' (Metal)  
1 - Drill Press (Dura Craft Industrial) Model FM 1817 1/4" - 16 speeds, 1/4 H.P. w/Lamp  
1 - 10" Radial Arm Saw with cutting Table and stand (Craftman-wood)

1 - Wood Burning Shop Stove - 20" Dia. 1/2" thick  
1 - Metal Punch Press (Iron Worker)  
1 - 24" Metal Roller polisher  
1 - Metal I-Hook Bender w/different head for larger metal  
1 - Bar and Rod cutter with frame  
1 - Metal bender - bends round and square; bends from 1" to 6" circles  
1 - Steel Saw Horse on wheels  
1 - Steel Roller & Stahd (Adj.)  
1 - Buffer Unit w/3 sanding wheels and 2 cloth buffer wheels  
1 - 4" vise  
1 - 3" Vise  
1 - 1/2" Drill B&D  
1 - Jigsaw (Craftman)  
1 - Nut driver (Skill)  
1 - Lot Drill Bits  
1 - Lot Nuts & Bolts (New)  
1 - Rack & Bolt Bin  
1 - Paint gun (Speedaire)  
1 - Small Sand Blasting Unit  
1 - Air Compressor (upright) 200 P.S.I. 100 gal. Air cap. w/twin cyc. champion compressor & 2 H.P. Electric Motor  
1 - Air Compressor tank and wheels  
1 - 3 Phase Motors & Compressors  
1 - Jack 2 ton Hydraulic  
1 - Hy Lift Jack  
1 - Large Lot of Hand Tools: Hammers, screwdrivers, clamps, Bolt cutters  
1 - Lot used Cross Ties 18" long  
1 - 2 Wheel Trailer Box bed & 15" wheels  
1 - Lot Rims, wheels, Hub caps  
1 - Pipe Trailers  
2 - Antique Wagon Wheels  
1 - Lot Bearing, Pullies  
1 - Scot Pump  
1 - Belt gear for wind mill (new)  
2 - Bulldog Hitches (New)  
1 - 50 Gal. gas tank  
1 - Lot Extension Cords & Lights  
1 - Hydraulic Pump w/stand & cyc.  
1 - Cable Spool Roller  
1 - Nice Shop Vacuum  
1 - Home made Tractor frame  
1 - Gas Open Face Heater  
1 - Oval Aeration fan  
1 - Lot paint and Inseed Oil  
1 - Large Evaporative Cooler (No Motor)

1 - Wood Zapper, Log splitter (used once)  
1 - Lot pipe fittings  
1 - Lot shovels & Picks  
1 - Lot Lumber including wafer board  
1 - 3 drawer filing cabinet  
2 - Recliner Chairs  
1 - Couch  
1 - Large Lot of Scrap Iron

**MATERIAL**  
1 - Lot 1" X 1/2" Flat Stainless Steel 12' length  
1 - Lot 1" X 3/16" Flat Stainless steel 12' length  
1 - Lot 7/16" Stainless Steel Rods 12' length  
21 - 7/8" X 2 1/2" Tubing  
1 - Lot of Assorted Structural Steel (new)  
Scrap Iron Large Lot

**TRACTORS**  
1 - 1972 IH 1456 Diesel Tractor - W.F. - 3 pt. Hydraulic  
1 - Set Duals  
1 - 1974 IH garden Tractor (Extra good)  
1 - 2 Bottom Lister for garden Tractor

**PICKUP AND CAMPER**  
1 - 1971 Chevy Pickup - Recently Overhauled  
1 - 1978 Dodge Trans Van - 22 ft. Mini Motor Home - Self Contained 31,000 miles - New Michelin s

**EQUIPMENT**  
1 - Tye 21" Drill (like new)  
1 - Miller 14" offset disk  
1 - Roll-a-cone 7 Row Lister w/Markers  
2 - Chevy 292 Engines  
1 - Pumpco tail water pump 1 1/2 H.P.  
1 - Fuel Tank on Stand 550 gal.  
1 - Fuel Tank - fits in Pickup - 100 gal. w/pump  
1 - Automatic Water Trough  
1 - 82 Gal. Complete Butane System  
1 - 38 Gal. Butane (Tank Only)  
1 - Fuel Tank - fits in Pickup - 100 gal. w/pump

**CATTLE EQUIPMENT**  
1 - Portable Cattle Loading Chute (Adj.)  
1 - Branding Iron Heater on Wheels (New)  
1 - Lot T-Post  
1 - Lot Electric fence post  
1 - Lot Electric fence wire

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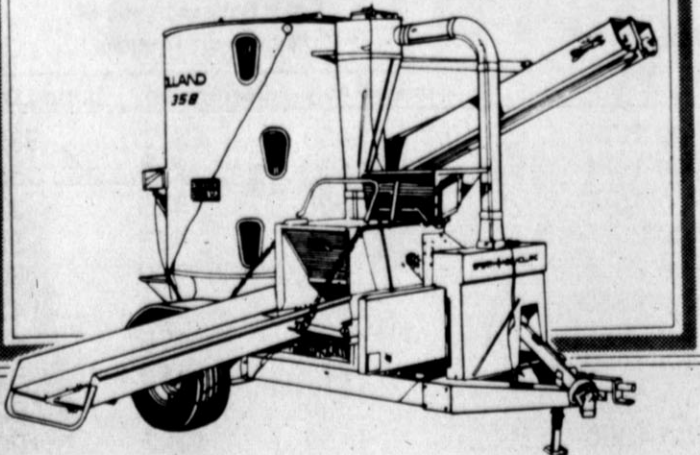
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**New Holland**

S. Hwy 385 364-4001



# For plant pathologist, subject's roses

TYLER, Texas (AP) — If you cross a "President Eisenhower" rose with a "Suspense" rose, you get a variety called the "Dr. Eldon Lyle" rose.

At 76, Dr. Eldon Lyle of Tyler is the Jonas Salk of rose diseases. The kindly plant pathologist has done so much to eradicate black spot, a fungus that afflicts rose leaves, that a nursery near Philadelphia, Pa., named a variety in his honor.

Lyle and his bride of 14 months, Clarice, live in a modest, one-story brick house surrounded by six-foot-high rose bushes on the outside.

"Lots of foliage builds roots. That's why I let them grow high," says Lyle, armed with a clipper to snip wilted blooms.

The Lyles' living room reflects the plant doctor's lifelong interest in America's favorite flower. Hand-made porcelain roses mounted in a lucite case are a gift from a grateful rose grower in Louisiana.

Displayed in glass cases and on the furniture are rose-patterned dishes, tea sets, candle sticks, ashtrays and candy dishes. On the walls are embroideries and oil paintings, featuring the flower celebrated in Tyler every autumn.

"I think it's wonderful. It advertises our industry. Most rose growers think it's just high society, but I'm in favor of it," he says of the Texas

Rose Festival.

Lyle, who enjoys giving home-grown blooms "to the ladies," got his Ph.D. in botany at Cornell University in 1937.

A Corpus Christi native, he came to Tyler expecting to study peaches, plums or cotton at the Texas agricultural experiment station. He ended up in the rose fields instead.

At one time a producer of half the commercially grown rose bushes in the United States, Tyler has slipped to producing between a fourth and a third of the national rosebush harvest, Lyle says. But it does still export 10 million bushes a year to back its claim as the Rose Capital of the World.

Lyle began his research on black spot disease at Cornell on a six-year project financed by the New York Florists' Club. The florists were eager to solve the mystery of the debilitating condition that turns rose leaves yellow and can eventually destroy the entire plant.

Lyle discovered that black spot fungus was caused by water spots on the leaves.

Though the solution seemed as simple as keeping water off the leaves, that approach was impractical since flowers cannot live without moisture — especially in the greenhouse conditions.

So Lyle experimented with dif-

ferent fungicides to combat the disease. He tried to develop a blend that required infrequent spraying and would not leave an unsightly white film on the leaves.

With the aid of Lyle's chemical mixes, East Texas rose growers can control the disease, even with an annual rainfall of about 44 inches, by spraying once a week.

Lyle also developed herbicides to spray around rose beds for weed control and easier cultivation.

The mild-mannered plant pathologist avoids spraying with powerful insecticides, which he believes will only breed disease-resistant bugs.

He prefers to leave insect control to benign insects such as the ladybug and praying mantis.

Lyle still tests different chemicals to find safer, better methods to control black spot and other diseases.

"I'm looking forward to the chemical that you could apply once a month. Right now, no company could afford to put it out," Lyle explained.

Lyle works under the auspices of the Texas Rose Research Founda-

tion Inc., founded in 1946 by Tyler-area nurserymen to promote rose research.

He answers thorny questions on roses from national and international growers in his travels to inspect growing conditions in other parts of the world.

After almost 50 years of professional experience in horticulture, Lyle is convinced Tyler is the best place to grow roses commercially.

Shreveport, La., and Portland, Ore., two U.S. cities which frequently claim to be rose capital contenders, are too damp. Shreveport, furthermore, has the wrong kind of soil, Lyle says.

The cool and cloudy British Isles are blessed with an absence of black spot disease, but can only grow roses for a few months in the summer, he said.

In fact, a rose variety called "Royal Highness" blooms pink in the United States, but white in England, where the cooler weather and mild sunlight do not allow the pigment to develop fully, Lyle says.

Within a 50-mile radius of Tyler is

the sandy, acidic soil and two to five inches of rainfall a month that encourage good rose harvests, Lyle says.


Lyle's pickup is outfitted with plastic pumps in the truck bed. Part of his weekly itinerary includes spraying his neighbors' rose beds and 61 bushes of varying hues he donated to the Walter Fair Methodist Church.

Besides flowers, Lyle's interests include photography, meteorology and birdwatching.

"Along the way, take time to smell the flowers" says a plaque in the Lyles' kitchen, which looks out on a neatly trimmed, spacious lawn, flower beds, an old-fashioned yellow swing set and bird feeder.

"He takes roses all over this town. Anytime he hears someone is sick."

**WARREN BROS.**  
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1981 Ford custom pickup. V-8 automatic transmission. Power steering and brakes. Sharp 2 tone blue finish. Protective warranty. Check this price: \$4500.00!

1982 Chev. Celebrity 4 door. V-6 front wheel drive. Air and power. AM-FM stereo radio. Dove grey finish with red velour interior.

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1978 Chev. Suburban Front & Rear Air, Silverado Series, Tilt & Cruise, AM-FM-Tape, 3 Seats in velour cloth. Brown & Tan 2 Tone. Check this Price!

1983 GMC High Sierra Pickup with 305-V8 overdrive transmission. Air, power, tilt, cruise and dual tanks. One owner, local. Sharp beige and bronze two tone. Fully warranted.

1979 Olds Regency 2 Door. Fully equipped with all the luxurious extras. Sharp sky blue body with white vinyl top. Velour Interior. Protective Warranty. Local 1-Owner.

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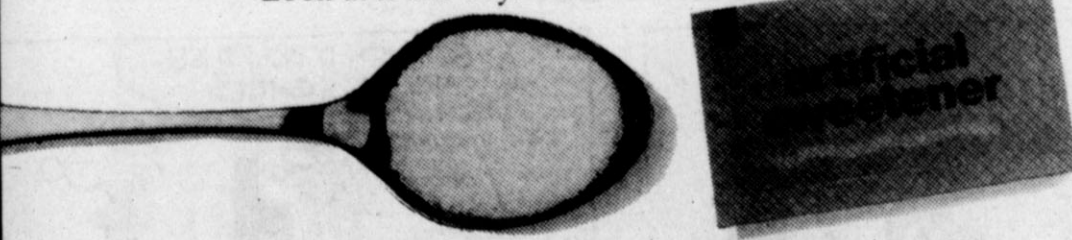
**THE BITTER TRUTH:**

If you're using artificial sweeteners to save a lot of calories, you've been had.

**THE SWEET TRUTH:** Real Sugar has only 16 calories a teaspoon. And for centuries, it has set the standard of quality the world over. It's totally pure, safe and natural... the finest sweetener known to man.

If you want to know the truth about artificial sweeteners like NutraSweet, Equal, or Sweet 'n Low, just read their labels. Man-made chemicals. Warning statements. Low calorie promises that make you think you're going to lose a lot of weight. And now that you know real sugar has only 16 calories a level teaspoon, why fool around with anything less.

Look at it this way:



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SUCROSE		LIKE NUTRASWEET, EQUAL OR SWEET 'N LOW
FROM THE SUN AND SOIL		MAN-MADE CHEMICALS
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\*FDA Generally Recognized As Safe List  
\*\*TM of Sugarmark Holding Co. Ltd.

# Television Schedule

SUNDAY

**AFTERNOON**

12:00 (2) Flipper  
 (3) Church Triumphant  
 (4) MOVIE: 'Sherlock Holmes Faces Death' The discovery of a subterranean crypt helps solve the murders of two brothers, Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Evelyn Ankers. 1943.  
 (5) NFL Football: Teams to be Announced  
 (11) Formula One Portugal Grand Prix from Estoril, Portugal  
 (12) News/Sports/Weather  
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Table for Five' A divorced father tries to get reacquainted with his children by taking them on a Mediterranean cruise. John Voight, Richard Crenna. 1982. Rated PG.  
 (78) Standby... Lights! Camera! Action!  
 (88) MOVIE: 'Evita Peron' Part 1 Eva Duarte is not satisfied as an actress/radio personality, so she becomes the mistress of Col. Juan Peron. Faye Dunaway, James Farentino, Pedro Armendariz Jr.  
 (98) MOVIE: 'Hannie Caulder' A woman in the old west seeks revenge for the men who killed her husband and raped her. Raquel Welch, Robert Culp, Ernest Borgnine. 1972.

12:30 (2) Gentle Ben  
 (3) Taking Advantage  
 (4) MOVIE: 'Tension at Table Rock' An outlaw changes identity after he is branded a coward. Richard Egan, Dorothy Malone, Cameron Mitchell. 1956.  
 (5) Wild World of Animals  
 (6) Rex Humbard  
 (7) Week in Review  
 (8) Round Cero  
 (9) Amazing Mr. Blunden  
 (10) Kung Fu  
 (11) Para Gente Grande  
 (12) Phil Arms Ministries  
 (13) MOVIE: 'The Black Shield of Falworth' A young squire takes on a villainous Earl in order to clear his father's name. Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, Herbert Marshall. 1954.  
 (14) LPGA Golf: Mazda Japan Classic  
 (15) MOVIE: 'The Legend of Sleepy Hollow' Schoolteacher Ichabod Crane, woos the daughter of a rich farmer and learns the truth behind the legend of her other author, the headless horseman. Jeff Goldblum, Dick Butkus, Meg Foster. 1980.  
 (16) In Touch  
 (17) News Update  
 (HBO) Country Jukebox

2:15 (88) MOVIE: 'Evita Peron' Part II  
 (12) Freeman Reports  
 (2) Carter Country  
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Stroker Ace' A race-car driver schemes to even the score with a conniving corporate kingpin. Burt Reynolds, Loni Anderson, Ned Beatty. 1983. Rated PG.  
 (3) Wagon Train  
 (4) NFL Football: Teams to be Announced  
 (5) MOVIE: 'The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams' A fur trapper finds peace in the mountains where he befriends a massive bear. Dan Haggerty, Denver Pyle, Don Shanks. 1974.  
 (6) MOVIE: 'Romeo and Juliet' Rosemary Dexter, Geronimo Meyner. 1967.  
 (7) Study the Bible  
 (8) NFL Football: Teams to be Announced  
 (11) CFL Football: Western Division Semifinal  
 (12) News Update  
 (13) Pelicula: 'La Madre Maria'  
 (17) Livewire  
 (18) Your Money  
 (19) MOVIE: 'The Adventures of Frontier Fremont' During the 1830's, a trinsmith becomes tired with his life in St. Louis and heads for

the simple life of the wilderness. Dan Haggerty, Denver Pyle, Tony Mirrat. 1976.  
 (12) Evans and Novak  
 (98) MOVIE: 'The Ladies' Man' A man, jilted by his fiancée, swears off women only to find himself as house-boy in a Hollywood boarding house for girls. Jerry Lewis, Helen Traubel, Pat Stanley. 1961.  
 (2) MOVIE: 'Sunset in El Dorado' Roy Rogers meets a girl in the desert. Roy Rogers, Dale Evans. 1945.  
 (3) Dr. D. James Kennedy  
 (12) News/Sports/Weather  
 (78) You Can't Do That On TV  
 (88) Neil Young in Concert  
 (98) MOVIE: 'Take the Money and Run' A young man tries to become a bank robber, but can't stay out of jail long enough to turn a profit. Woody Allen, Janet Margolin, Marcel Hillaire. 1969.  
 (4:15) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Annie' A young orphan struggles through the dark Depression toward a sunny tomorrow. Albert Finney, Aileen Quinn, Carol Burnett. 1982.  
 (4:30) (12) Newsmaker Sunday  
 (78) Out of Control  
 (2) MOVIE: 'Mutiny' American patriots attempt to turn the blockade to get gold bullion from France to use against the British during the War of 1812. Mark Stevens, Angela Lansbury, Patric Knowles. 1952.  
 (5) World of Audubon  
 (6) BC News  
 (7) Jerry Falwell  
 (12) News/Sports/Weather  
 (13) Mi Secretaria  
 (78) NICK ROCKS: Video to Go  
 (88) Hitchcock Hour  
 (2) News  
 (3) Fantasy Island  
 (12) Inside Business  
 (13) Temas y Debates  
 (78) Mr. Wizard's World  
 (98) Too Close for Comfort

(12) News/Sports/Weather  
 (13) Siempre en Domingo  
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Right Stuff' [Closed Captioned] America's space exploration program is traced from its beginnings with test pilots Mercury flights of the mid-60's. Sam Shepard, Dennis Quaid, Scott Glenn. 1983. Rated PG.  
 (78) Stage: The Misanthrope  
 (88) Lovin' On  
 (88) Lavinia  
 (2) In Touch  
 (3) MOVIE: 'Cartier Affair' A TV superstar and her handsome male secretary team up to try and recover some jewels that were stolen by an underworld figure. Joan Collins, David Hasselhoff, Telly Savalas. 1984.  
 (6) MOVIE: 'Best Little Whorehouse in Texas' A sheriff tries to help a madame save her bordello. Burt Reynolds, Dolly Parton, Dom DeLuise. 1982. [Closed Captioned]  
 (8) Jim Bakker  
 (12) Jeffersons  
 (11) Super Bouts of the 70's  
 (12) Week in Review  
 (98) Greatest American Hero  
 (9) In Search of...  
 (10) Alice Mei has a change of heart about evicting the nursery school next door to the diner when wreckers start tearing his place down.  
 (88) Bridget Loves Bernie  
 (78) Sotheby's  
 (2) Changed Lives  
 (3) Robert Schuller  
 (9) News  
 (10) Trapper John, M.D. When an unknown assailant critically injures faculty members at a local high school, Ernestine decides that it's up to her to solve the mystery. (60 min.)  
 (11) Super Bouts of the 70's  
 (12) News/Sports/Weather  
 (13) Poets/Writers  
 (88) Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice  
 (88) Switch  
 (9) Sports Page  
 (78) At the Met: Olmsted/Park  
 (2) Rock Church Proclaims  
 (88) Make Me Laugh  
 (9) Day of Discovery  
 (10) News  
 (11) More Than A Song  
 (12) News from the Dark Side  
 (13) SportsCenter  
 (12) Inside Business  
 (78) By Design: Karl Lagerfeld  
 (88) Kung Fu Theatre  
 (98) Texas Tech Highlights  
 (10:15) (6) Jerry Falwell  
 (10:30) (2) Contact  
 (3) MOVIE: 'Friendly Persuasion' Southern Indiana Quakers resist the call to arms during the Civil War. Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire, Anthony Perkins. 1956.  
 (7) News  
 (8) John Osteen  
 (9) Lou Grant  
 (10) CBS News  
 (12) Sports Tonight  
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Table for Five' A divorced father tries to get reacquainted with his children by taking them on a Mediterranean cruise. John Voight, Richard Crenna. 1982. Rated PG.  
 (98) Puttin' on the Hits  
 (10:45) (8) ABC News  
 (700 Club  
 (11:00) (2) Larry Jones Ministry  
 (3) MOVIE: 'Planet of the Apes' Four American astronauts crash land on an unidentified planet and stumble upon a Simian society of high intellect. Charlton Heston, Roddy

McDowall, Kim Hunter. 1968.  
 (8) Jim Bakker  
 (11) College Football '84: Air Force at Army  
 (12) News/Sports/Weather  
 (13) El Show de R. Baral  
 (78) Stage: The Misanthrope  
 (98) Solid Gold  
 (11:15) (8) Open Up  
 (11:30) (3) John Osteen  
 (3) MOVIE: 'The Two Mrs. Carralls' A man's first wife dies suspiciously and, when he remarries, his second wife begins to fear for her safety. Humphrey Bogart, Barbara Stanwyck, Alexis Smith. 1947.  
 (12) Style With Elsa Klensch  
 (12:00) (2) Don't Let It Happen to the Children  
 (3) Good News  
 (12) News Update  
 (13) Pelicula: 'La Madre Maria'  
 (88) Video  
 (12:15) (6) MOVIE: 'The Royal Hunt of the Sun' Pizarro leads his soldiers to Peru in search of gold and slaughters the Incas and their ruler. Robert Shaw, Humphrey Bogart, Plummer, Nigel Davenport. 1969.  
 (10) Waitons  
 (12) Wealth Week  
 (12:30) (8) Blackwood Brothers  
 (12) Newsmaker Sunday  
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Richard Pryor Here and Now' [Closed Captioned] Filmed in New Orleans, Richard Pryor once again pokes fun at everything. 1983. Rated R.  
 (12:45) (78) Sotheby's  
 (1:00) (2) Best of 700 Club  
 (3) Charlie's Angels  
 (8) Kenneth Copeland  
 (12) Mystery Writers  
 (78) Poets/Writers  
 (88) Tennis Magazine  
 (11) CBS News Nightwatch JIP  
 (78) At the Met: Olmsted/Park  
 (12) Sports Update  
 (13) At the Movies  
 (12) Sports Tonight  
 (88) CFL Football: Teams to be Announced  
 (2) Surgery  
 (3) Jim Bakker  
 (9) INN News  
 (12) News/Sports/Weather  
 (13) Siempre en Domingo  
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Stroker Ace' A race-car driver schemes to even the score with a conniving corporate kingpin. Burt Reynolds, Loni Anderson, Ned Beatty. 1983. Rated PG.  
 (2:30) (2) Evesat  
 (9) Puttin' on the Hits  
 (11) SportsCenter  
 (12) Crossfire  
 (8) Rat Patrol  
 (3) Medsat  
 (6) Satellite Maintenance  
 (9) Sea Hunt  
 (12) News Update  
 (12) Showbiz Today  
 (3:30) (2) PedSat  
 (3) MOVIE: 'Planet Earth' A 20th century American astronaut, transported into the 22nd century, is captured and enslaved by a female-dominated society. John Saxon, Diana Muldaur, Janet Margolin. 1974.  
 (16) Ride 'em Cowboy  
 (12) Big Story  
 (3:45) (6) World/Large  
 (HBO) Country Jukebox  
 (4:00) (2) Off the Air  
 (8) Your Business  
 (12) Satellite Maintenance  
 (12) Sports Center  
 (88) Prog Cont'd  
 (4:15) (HBO) HBO Coming Attractions

## Comics

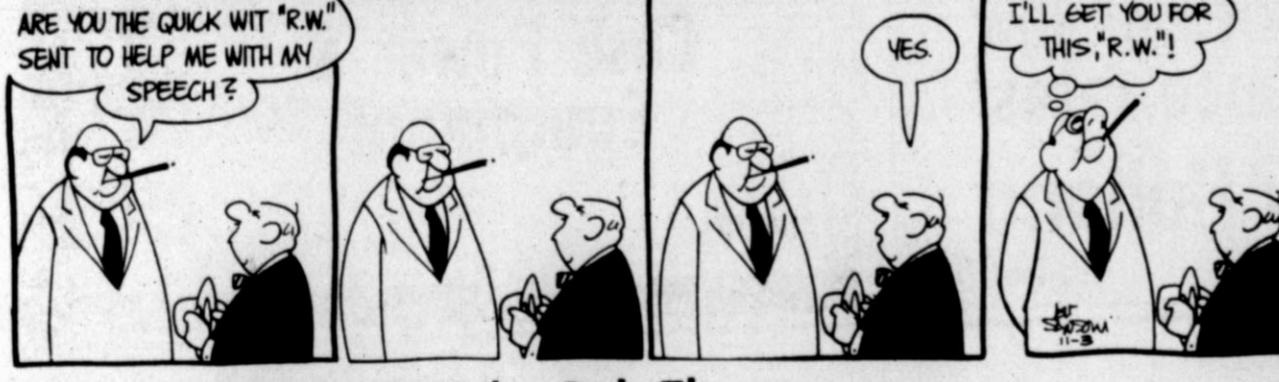
### PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz



### STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



### THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



### FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



### EEK & MEK by Howie Schneider



### ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



### MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



**EVENING**

6:00 (2) Silver Spoons Grandfather Stratton decides to have a good time in life before it's too late.  
 (3) Expect a Miracle  
 (4) Soap Opera Awards (HBO) Fraggie Rock  
 (7) CBN Special of the Week  
 (8) Knight Rider  
 (11) NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at San Antonio Spurs  
 (12) Hardcastle and McCormick Hardcastle becomes a celebrity and a target for a beautiful murderess when he substitutes as host for a friend's TV show. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned].  
 (13) Camp Meeting USA  
 (10) Murder, She Wrote Jessica visits her English cousin now living in the south and becomes involved in a bizarre murder case. (60 min.)  
 (11) 3rd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiards Stars  
 (6:15) (12) Sports Sunday  
 (8) Bill Cosby Show  
 (6:30) (2) Punky Brewster Henry volunteers to walk Punky and her friends to school, unaware of the problems lurking ahead.  
 (3) Expect a Miracle  
 (4) Soap Opera Awards (HBO) Fraggie Rock  
 (7) CBN Special of the Week  
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 (11) NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at San Antonio Spurs  
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 (13) Camp Meeting USA  
 (10) Murder, She Wrote Jessica visits her English cousin now living in the south and becomes involved in a bizarre murder case. (60 min.)  
 (11) 3rd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiards Stars

**EVENING**

6:00 (2) Here Come the Brides  
 (3) 700 Club  
 (4) Gomer Pyle  
 (5) Jim Bakker and Friends  
 (6) Barney Miller  
 (11) SportsCenter  
 (12) Moneyline  
 (13) Leonela  
 (HBO) BrainsGames I  
 (78) You Can't Do That on TV  
 (88) Radio 1990  
 (98) Rituals  
 (6:30) (1) M\*A\*S\*H  
 (2) Andy Griffith  
 (3) Wheel of Fortune  
 (4) Father John Bertolucci  
 (5) Benson  
 (6) Three's Company  
 (11) NFL's Greatest Moments  
 (12) Crossfire  
 (HBO) Fraggie Rock  
 (78) Dangeroushouse  
 (88) Strawberry Shortcake  
 (98) Entertainment Tonight  
 (7:00) (2) MOVIE: 'Airplane!' A strange assortment of passengers sets out for Chicago on a plane and the only experienced pilot has a fear of flying. Robert Hays, Lloyd Bridges, Robert Stack. 1980.  
 (3) MOVIE: 'Cat Ballou' A school-teacher teams up with a cattle rustler and his drunken uncle to rob a train. Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin, Michael Callin. 1965.  
 (4) Call to Glory  
 (5) Camp Meeting USA  
 (6) Greatest American Hero  
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Woman of Substance' Deborah Kerr, Jenny Seagrove.  
 (11) Monday Night Match-Up  
 (12) Prime News  
 (13) Las Chabras de Paqueta  
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Man From Snowy River' A young man comes of age at the turn of the century. Kirk Douglas, Tom Burlinson, Sigrid Thornton. 1982. Rated PG.  
 (7:30) (11) NFL's Superstars  
 (12) Dos Mujeres en mi Casa  
 (2) 700 Club  
 (3) NFL Football: Atlanta at Washington  
 (4) Jim Bakker  
 (5) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous  
 (11) Super Bouts of the 80's  
 (12) Freeman Reports  
 (13) El Maleficio  
 (78) Gumbshoe: The Chinese Detective  
 (98) MOVIE: 'Bobby Deerfield' A car racing superstar has his emotions challenged by a terminally ill woman. Al Pacino, Marthe Keller.  
 (13) Grandes Series: Lagrimas Negras  
 (8:30) (2) To Be Announced  
 (3) MOVIE: 'Trippi' In 1805, the U.S. battles the pirates of Tripoli as the marines fight to raise the American flag. John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Howard da Silva. 1950.  
 (4) Prophecy Digest  
 (5) News  
 (11) Drag Racing: IHRA Northern Nationals  
 (12) Evening News  
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Guardian' [Closed Captioned] A security guard finds his tactics opposed by an apartment dweller he was hired to protect. Martin Sheen, Louis Gossett, Jr., Arthur Hill. 1984.  
 (78) Onedin Line  
 (88) Cover Story  
 (9:30) (2) Shirley & Pat Boone  
 (3) Jerry Savelle  
 (12) 24 Hours  
 (88) Seeing Stars  
 (2) Bill Cosby Show  
 (3) News  
 (4) Lester Sumrall Teaching  
 (8) WKRP in Cincinnati  
 (11) Quarterhorse Racing

**MONDAY**

(78) Citadel  
 (88) Washington International Horse Show  
 (98) Hawaii Five-O  
 (11) NFL's Superstars  
 (12) Dos Mujeres en mi Casa  
 (2) 700 Club  
 (3) NFL Football: Atlanta at Washington  
 (4) Jim Bakker  
 (5) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous  
 (11) Super Bouts of the 80's  
 (12) Freeman Reports  
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 (11) Quarterhorse Racing

**TUESDAY**

Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons. 1960.  
 (3) Camp Meeting USA  
 (4) MOVIE: 'Hatan' A team of professional hunters capture wild animals for the Morrell Game Farm in Tanganyika to send to zoos. John Wayne, Hardy Kruger, Elsa Martinelli. 1962.  
 (10) Campaign '84: Election Night  
 (12) Prime News  
 (13) Chespirito  
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Mr. Mom' A rising young executive trades places with his wife when he is fired. Michael Keaton, Teri Garr, Martin Mull. 1983. Rated PG.  
 (78) Bloodlines: A Family Affair  
 (88) Professional Wrestling  
 (98) Hawaii Five-O  
 (8:00) (3) Jim Bakker  
 (12) Freeman Reports  
 (78) ARTS Playhouse: Vincent  
 (88) MOVIE: 'Foul Play' An innocent woman becomes entangled in a murder plot in San Francisco. Chevy Chase, Goldie Hawn, Burgess Meredith. 1978.  
 (8:30) (3) To Be Announced  
 (HBO) Not Necessarily the News  
 (2) 700 Club  
 (3) Mike Adkins  
 (12) Evening News  
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Hooper' A stunt man is goaded into staging the greatest stunt of all time. Burt Reynolds, Sally Field, Jan-Michael Vincent. 1977. Rated PG.  
 (9:00) (2) 700 Club  
 (3) Mike Adkins  
 (12) Evening News  
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Hooper' A stunt man is goaded into staging the greatest stunt of all time. Burt Reynolds, Sally Field, Jan-Michael Vincent. 1977. Rated PG.

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 (2) Bill Cosby Show  
 (3) News  
 (4) Lester Sumrall Teaching  
 (8) WKRP in Cincinnati  
 (11) Quarterhorse Racing  
 (12) Moneyline  
 (13) Now In Paperback  
 (88) Make Me Laugh  
 (98) Anything for Money  
 (2) Best of Groucho  
 (12) Decision '84  
 (3) Introduction to Life  
 (12) National Laugh  
 (10) Simon & Simon Rick and A.J. rush to the aid of an eccentric societe in order to find the man who left her standing at the altar. (R) (60 min.)  
 (12) Sports Tonight  
 (13) Pelicula: 'Alegre Juventud'  
 (88) Radio 1990  
 (98) Entertainment Tonight  
 (HBO) Toxic Time Bomb  
 (11:00) (2) Burns & Allen  
 (3) Tonight Show  
 (12) World of Audubon  
 (8) News  
 (3) Jim Bakker  
 (11) Mazda SportsLook  
 (12) Newsnight  
 (78) Citadel  
 (88) National Horse Show  
 (11:30) (2) Love That Bob  
 (3) Friday Night Magic  
 (3) MOVIE: 'Darby's Rangers' The American Rangers fight in the assault on North Africa during World War II. James Garner, Elichika Choreaau, Jack Warden. 1958.  
 (10) McMillan & Wife Terror Times Two Mac's double, who is an underworld figure, poses as the Commissioner in order to murder a witness about to testify. (R) (90 min.)  
 (11) College Football '84: Notre Dame vs Navy from the Meadowlands  
 (11:45) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Porky's' Lustful high school boys try to crash the local bawdy house. Scott Colombs, Kim Cattrall, Kaki Hunter. 1981. Rated R.  
 (12:00) (2) I Married Joan  
 (3) Zola Levitt Live  
 (78) Hugh Downs' Spotlight  
 (10:00) (2) 700 Club  
 (3) Lester Sumrall Teaching  
 (12) Moneyline  
 (88) Make Me Laugh  
 (98) Anything for Money  
 (2) Best of Groucho  
 (12) Election Coverage  
 (3) Election Coverage  
 (4) Lahayes on Family Life  
 (10) Campaign '84 Election Night (Con't)  
 (11) SportsCenter  
 (12) Sports Tonight  
 (78) ARTS At Sotheby's  
 (88) Radio 1990  
 (98) Entertainment Tonight  
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Stroker Ace' A race-car driver schemes to even the score with a conniving corporate kingpin. Burt Reynolds, Loni Anderson, Ned Beatty. 1983. Rated PG.  
 (10:45) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Stroker Ace' A race-car driver schemes to even the score with a conniving corporate kingpin. Burt Reynolds, Loni Anderson, Ned Beatty. 1983. Rated PG.  
 (11:00) (2) MOVIE: 'In Like Flint' A conspiracy of women set out to take over the government and control the world. James Coburn, Lee Cobb, Joan Hale. 1967.  
 (3) Election Coverage  
 (4) Jim Bakker  
 (11) WKRP in Cincinnati  
 (11) Mazda SportsLook  
 (12) Bloodlines: A Family Affair  
 (88) Tales of the Unexpected  
 (11:30) (2) Love That Bob  
 (3) MOVIE: 'The Boys in the Band'

Get plugged in  
**HBO & Cinemax**  
 Hereford Cablevision  
 126 E. 3rd 364-3912

# Entertainment

## Stars in 'Mass Appeal'

### Lemmon politically concerned

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Seated behind a large desk in his Jalem Productions office, Jack Lemmon lighted a small cheroot and apologized for wearing makeup to an interview.

"I just came back from taping a commercial against Proposition 39 and I haven't had time to wash my

face," he explained, referring to a Republican-sponsored initiative on the California ballot. "Imagine putting all that political power into the hands of five judges!"

The man talking was Jack Lemmon, Democrat and concerned citizen. Other aspects of the Lemmon persona include husband, father,

golfer, film director and — oh, yes — actor.

His film appearances in recent years have been sparse, partly by his own choosing, partly because of the nature of today's film business. Hollywood no longer makes anticomedies like "Some Like It Hot" and social comedies like "The Apartment." So Lemmon waits for films on themes that interest him, such as the dangers of nuclear power ("The China Syndrome") and American intervention in Central America ("Missing").

Lemmon's first film in two years is "Mass Appeal," which will open in New York and Los Angeles this year, nationally in February, when Universal Pictures hopes to be able to advertise Academy nominations.

It's likely that Lemmon will again be in the Oscar running (he already has two: supporting actor, 1955, "Mister Roberts"; actor, 1973, "Save the Tiger"). In "Mass Appeal" he plays a parish priest who is content with his popularity until his values are challenged by an idealistic young candidate for the priesthood.

"The movie is not about religion," Lemmon emphasized. "It's about values."

Did he do research for his role as a priest?

"I didn't really have to. I was born a Catholic. I'm not a very good Catholic, but I've gone to Mass more since I undertook the role," Lemmon said. "I guess when I was growing up I knew too many priests like the Monsignor (played in stiff-neck style by Charles Durning).

"I felt hypocritical as a teen-ager by going to church when I didn't believe in all its tenets, so I drifted away.... Am I religious? Yes, in the way I live and conduct my life. I think I'm religious. I don't apologize for not going to church regularly. Look around you any Sunday and you'll see a lot of people who don't want to be there."

## Strong at 57

### Jobim still performing

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Antonio Carlos Jobim, the Brazilian composer largely responsible for spreading the bossa nova sound to the rest of the world 25 years ago, is still going strong. But at 57, his musical tastes have shifted to deeper, more serious pursuits.

"I'd like to do something erudite and modern, perhaps for guitar and symphony orchestra," Jobim said. "I've written about 30 new unpublished works. I'm full of ideas."

"I won't tell you that my new things are good, but they are profound," he stated.

"I'm involved with music and poetry, yet at the same time, I've made it a point to stick close to my Brazilian roots," said Jobim, more pensive and somewhat panchner than when he wrote "The Girl From Ipanema," "The One-Note Samba" and the musical score of the film "Black Orpheus."

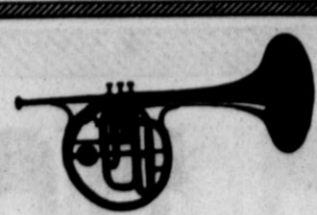
Jobim's litting, sometimes seemingly off-key bossa nova beat first surfaced in the United States in 1959 through Stan Getz and other jazz exponents. Pop and jazz giants such as

Frank Sinatra, Tony Bennett, Andy Williams and Ella Fitzgerald began including the new South American sound in their repertoires, and soon the haunting melodies of Jobim and fellow Brazilians Joao Gilberto, Sergio Mendes, Carlos Lira, Dorival Caymmi and Edu Lobo gained worldwide fame.

"Brazil Got Lucky," Jobim said in retrospect. "Ever since the days of Portuguese colonization, our country has been overrun by foreign influences. For once, through bossa nova, we were able to influence someone else."

"On the other hand," he continued, "the United States, even though it exercises great power throughout the world, traditionally has been open to new currents in music, especially from Latin America."

Calling himself "a citizen of this planet," Jobim now spends about four months a year in the United States, primarily in New York, keeping current with goings-on in the music industry and following intellectual pursuits as diverse as ecology and linguistics.



## 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. "Caribbean Queen" Billy Ocean (Jive-Arista)
2. "I Just Called to Say I Love You" Stevie Wonder (Motown)
3. "Purple Rain" Prince (Warner Bros.)
4. "Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go" Wham (Columbia)
5. "I Feel For You" Chaka Khan (Warner Bros.)
6. "Out of Touch" Hall & Oates (RCA)
7. "Better Be Good to Me" Tina Turner (Capitol)
8. "Blue Jean" David Bowie (EMI-America)
9. "Hard Habit to Break" Chicago (Warner Bros.)
10. "Desert Moon" Dennis DeYoung (A&M)

#### 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. "The Woman in Red" Soundtrack Stevie Wonder (Motown)
5. "Sports" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)—Platinum
6. "1100 Bel Air Place" Julio Iglesias (Columbia)—Platinum
7. "Heartbeat City" The Cars (Elektra)—Platinum
8. "Can't Slow Down" Lionel Richie (Motown)—Platinum
9. "Eddie and the Cruisers" Soundtrack John Cafferty & The Beaver Band (Scotti Bros.)—Platinum
10. "She's So Unusual" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)—Platinum

#### COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "I've Been Around Enough to Know" John Schneider (MCA)
2. "Give Me One More Chance" Ex-

- ile (Epic)
3. "She Sure Got Away With My Heart" John Anderson (Warner Bros.)
4. "Fool's Gold" Lee Greenwood (MCA)
5. "You Could've Heard a Heart Break" Johnny Lee (Warner Bros.)
6. "Your Heart's Not In It" Janie Fricke (Columbia)
7. "Prisoner of the Highway" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
8. "One Takes the Blame" The Statler Bros. (Mercury)
9. "Chance of Lovin' You" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)
10. "Nobody Loves Me Like You Do" Anne Murray & Dave Loggins (Capitol)

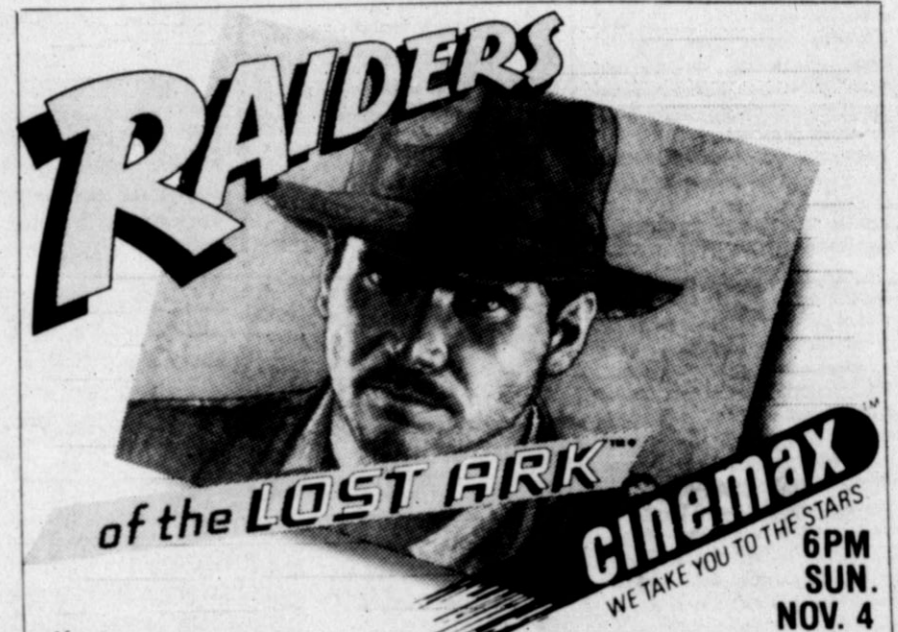
#### ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

1. "What About Me?" Kenny Rogers with Kim Carnes & James Ingram (RCA)
2. "Penny Lover" Lionel Richie (Motown)
3. "I Just Called to Say I Love You" Stevie Wonder (Motown)
4. "Desert Moon" Dennis DeYoung (A&M)
5. "No More Lonely Nights" Paul McCartney (Columbia)

6. "Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go" Wham (Columbia)
7. "Caribbean Queen" Billy Ocean (Jive-Arista)
8. "Hard Habit to Break" Chicago (Full Moon-Warner Bros.)
9. "Left in the Dark" Barbra Streisand (Columbia)
10. "Nobody Loves Me Like You Do" Anne Murray & Dave Loggins (Capitol)

#### BLACK SINGLES

1. "I Feel For You" Chaka Khan (Warner Bros.)
2. "Cool It Now" New Edition (MCA)
3. "I Just Called to Say I Love You" Stevie Wonder (Motown)
4. "Centipede" Rebbie Jackson (Columbia)
5. "Purple Rain" Prince & The New Power Generation (Warner Bros.)
6. "Solid" Ashford & Simpson (Capitol)
7. "Better Be Good to Me" Tina Turner (Capitol)
8. "Swept Away" Diana Ross (RCA)
9. "Jungle Love" The Time (Warner Bros.)
10. "Off and On Love" Champaign (Columbia)



### Hereford Cablevision

126 E. 3rd

364-3912

#### DINNER THEATRE



Reservations 372-4441 1-40 & Grand

Family Comedy  
Opening Tuesday, Oct. 2nd

JILL BASEY

starring in

KISS OR MAKE UP

WEEKDAY SPECIAL  
\$13 per person Tues., Wed., & Thurs. Nov. 6th, 7th, and 8th

WITH COUPON ONLY

## Crossword

#### ACROSS

1. Wound covering
5. Engage in winter sport
8. Begone
12. Hindu deity
13. Possessive pronoun
14. Hindu ascetic practice
15. Aegean island, former name
16. Feminine garment
17. Fruit residue
18. Angry
20. Wet smack
21. Irish sea god
22. Across (pref.)
23. Cloud region
26. Indispensable
31. Bees' homes
33. Iridium symbol
34. Arizona Indian
35. First garden
36. Pronoun
37. Church body
38. Attacker
41. Bustle
42. My (Lat.)
43. Face part
45. Wit
48. Asked
52. Tenth of a decade
53. Urgent wireless signal
54. Mediocre (comp. wd.)
55. Young lady (Fr. abbr.)
56. Canal system in northern Michigan
57. Relating to time
58. Want
59. Sea eagle
60. Biblical king

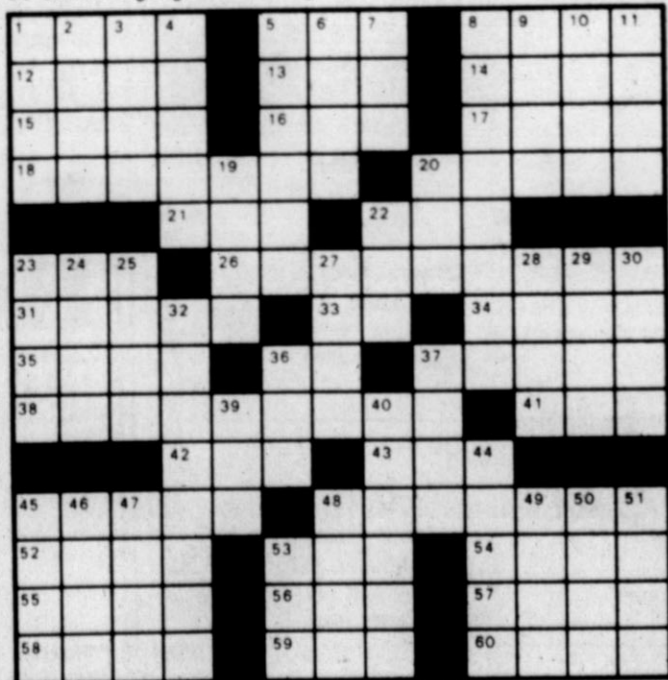
#### DOWN

1. "Auld Lang"
2. Abel's brother
3. Infant cupid

#### Answer to Previous Puzzle



37. Eye infection
39. Noun suffix
40. British sea hero
44. Makes simpler
45. Sacred song
46. River in the Congo
47. Boy
48. Broke
49. David Copperfield's first wife
50. Jacob's twin
51. Puppet
53. Compass point



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## Much work went into year's top-rated artist

By ROBERT O'MEARA Associated Press Writer

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) — Take a chain saw, hammer and chisel, sanding tools, a block of black walnut, and about two months of work. Add 50 years of experience and you have the kind of sculpture that has produced 1984's Master Wildlife Artist.

"I do subtractive sculpture," Charles Greenough "Chippy" Chase said in an interview at the Leigh Yawkey Woodson Art Museum. "All you have to do is get rid of part of that piece of wood. If you do it right, you have one of my three-dimensional birds."

Chase, white-haired and hearty at 76, makes it sound comparatively easy. He and his fellow artists know otherwise.

The Woodson museum chose the Brunswick, Maine, native as this year's Master out of 116 artists from around the world invited to participate in the annual "Birds in Art" exhibition that includes 32 sculptures, 89 paintings and nine graphic works. He is the first sculptor to be honored by the museum, which has held eight similar shows.

His works on exhibit include a golden eagle, a Canada goose, a vulture and a belted kingfisher, all carved from black walnut. There's also a snowy owl chiseled out of elm.

It is his first appearance in the show, which annually travels

various museums and galleries in other parts of the United States or abroad after closing here.

Chase's carvings, which border on the abstract with their fluid lines and a minimum of feathered detail, contrast sharply with the more realistic bird paintings on the walls of the museum.

But he is one of the least tutored of the show's artists.

Chase starts on his section of wood — black walnut preferred — with a gasoline chain saw, sending chips flying. Then he picks up his hammer and chisel and sculptor's knives. Hand sanding is also part of the process.

## Try Our New Noon Buffet!

All You Can Eat \$5.25

Childs Plate Under 12 \$3.50

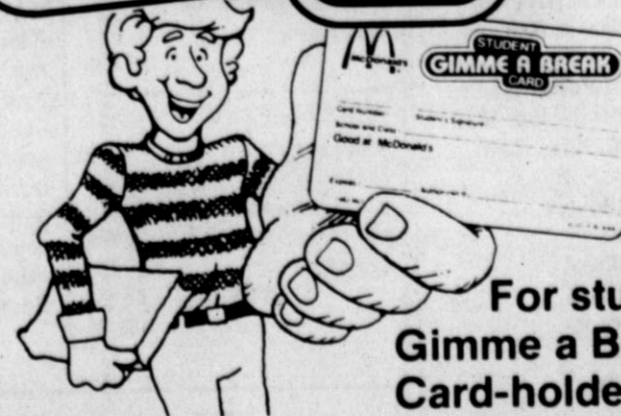
Monday thru Friday  
11 p.m. - 2 p.m.

## SAVAGE'S HICKORY PIT

511 N. 25 Mile Ave.

364-9010

Here's a good time...and a good value!



For student  
Gimme a Break  
Card-holders only!

"You deserve a break today"®...so stop in and join in the fun! Just bring in your McDonald's GIMME A BREAK card, and we'll give you a FREE dessert item with any purchase, all during the month of November.

And, your GIMME A BREAK card is still good at McDonald's for all kinds of fun, money-saving offers throughout the semester. Watch for details!

Get a FREE dessert item with any purchase during November...and a lot of fun all semester long!

The GIMME A BREAK CARD...for the good times and good values at McDonald's.

McDonald's  
1112 West First  
Hereford, TX 79045  
Free offer good November 1-30, 1984



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2 days, per word:	19	2.20
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4 days, per word:	35	5.40
5th day		FREE
10 days, per word:	57	7.00
monthly, per word	23.00	13.40
		23.00

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Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition. 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

**CASH IS REQUIRED ON ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER \$10.00.**

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 Advertising rates for legal notices are \$3.50 per column inch for the first time the advertisement runs, and \$3.00 per column inch for consecutive issues. For advertising news and circulation, call 806-364-2030.

**ERRORS**  
 Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

**Articles for Sale**

**MADDEN STEEL BUILDINGS.**  
 Carports, storage or shop buildings. Delivery or on site construction. Toby Turpen, 364-6362. 1-219-tfc

**BETA & VHS Movies for Rent** at McKnight Home Center, 226 N. Main, 364-4051. New titles Arriving Daily. 1-36-tfc

**CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR**  
 Seven days per week  
**DEAD STOCK REMOVAL**  
 364-0951 1-tfc

**SHAKLEE**  
 Food supplements, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073. 1-75-tfc

**HERBALIFE**  
 It's Easy! It's Safe! It Works!  
 Lose weight now - Ask me how!  
 Call Nadine Chance  
 276-5338 1-160-tfc

**SPANISH DESIGN**  
 Light Fixtures

Two matching Spanish Chandeliers made of wood and wrought iron; another chandelier now being used in dining area; 4 entry or hall light fixtures that match above chandeliers. Also two lamps for livingroom, den or bedroom. All like new. Call 364-6957. 1-tfc

**BOOT SALE**  
 Texas brand boots, \$16 through \$56. New and used army surplus and others.  
**OSBORN'S BARGAIN CENTER**  
 208 North Main  
 364-0688 1-72-21c

**BUY & SELL**  
 gold, silver and coins.  
 D&J Coins.  
 511 East Park. 364-8114.  
 We have silver bars 1-240

**FOR SALE: 15" wheels for Ford Ranger or Bronco II.** Also Womens skis with step-in bindings with boots and boot tote. Call 364-0458 after 5 p.m. 1-tfc

**EXCELLENT Rebuilt color TV's.** Tower TV, 248 Northwest Drive. 1-80-tfc

**FOR SALE:** Salvaged 110,000 BTU Coleman Natural Gas Central Heating Unit - Never Used - \$225. Also, Propane Heater - 35,000 BTU - Fan forced - \$75 Will Negotiate 364-4513 1-82-6p

**Counted Cross Stitch, crochet, knitting books** 1/2 price, latch hook, needle point canvas, 1/2 price, latch hook kits 1/2 Price; Dan's of Canyon 10-5:30 Tues, thru Sat. 1-86-5c

**Used office furniture:** Desks, chairs, mats, typewriters, copier, safes. Console stereo, rockers, coffee table, dormitory refrigerator, antique phonograph, miscellaneous. 364-5975. 1-86-5p

**Gold G.E. under counter dish washer.** Needs repair. Also window screens 35"x43". Call 578-4449. 1-87-3p

**Antique snooker pool table.** Excellent condition. Antique butcher block. 4'x7' black marble dining table. Call 364-2251. 1-87-3p

**3 piece barrel bar, refrigerator, stove and mattress with springs.** Call 364-6388 after 5 p.m. 1-88-2c

**DUCKS for sale.** \$5.00 each. 289-5354. 1-88-2p

**For Sale: A floral love seat.** Colors of gold, orange, green. \$65.00. Call 364-0001. 1-89-1p

**FORECLOSURE SALE**  
 L.L. Kendall  
 Cattle Co.  
 2500 capacity feed yard.  
 November 6, 1984  
 Approximately 1:30 p.m.  
 South Door Courthouse  
 Hereford, Texas  
 Bids before sale considered  
 For more information  
 Call 364-0549 1-84-1c

**JONES Construction & Concrete**  
 New Construction  
 Additions & Remodel  
 Concrete Installation  
 Drives-Patios-Walks  
 Foundations-Slabs-Walls  
 Metal Bldg., Slabs  
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 Over 15 Years  
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 Projects from \$200.00-\$200,000.00  
 Free Estimates  
 "Building Hereford and Deaf Smith County FIRST!"  
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**SURPLUS IN YOUR GARAGE!!**  
**C&C MINI STORAGE**  
 No dust, no mice.  
 364-0218 after 5 p.m.  
 364-2300 anytime.  
 Behind Thames Pharmacy  
 1-87-tfc

**For Sale: Complete living suite.** Call 364-2155 after 5 p.m. S-1-89-1c

**AKC Labrador Retriever Puppies.** Blond color. Call 357-2509. 1-89-3p

**SEES CANDY.** Christmas orders taken now by Morman Youth Group. Call Mrs. Thomas, 364-2913. 1-89-1c

**HANDMADE DOLLS**  
 Cabbage Patch  
 Dallas Cowboys  
 Mr. & Mrs. Santa Claus  
 T-Shirt Corner  
 901 East 1st  
 364-1773 1-89-5c

**Red Brittany Spaniel Puppies** from registered stock-parents, good hunters. \$20 or best offer. Call 364-2458. 1-89-1p

**14K Longines Yellow Gold watch** with good clear diamonds surrounding dial. Very pretty & petite. \$500.00. 364-5975. 1-89-1p

**VERTICALS & MINI blinds** by Levolor. Verosol pleated shades. Fit any window. 1/2 price. Independent dealer. For appointment, call 364-7960. 1-22-22p

**WE ARE Distributor of Amarillo Daily and Amarillo Globe News.** Call 364-1346. 1-20-tfc

**21 cubic foot Harvest Gold Refrigerator,** 1 year old, fresh storage, meat keeper, crisper. \$450.00. 364-4051. 1-76-tfc

**21 cubic foot Almond Refrigerator,** built-in ice maker, tempered glass shelves, meat & fruit storage & crisper. \$599.00. 364-4051. 1-76-tfc

**Westinghouse 30" Electric Range, Almond Color, Speed-Broil, Automatic timing,** lift-off black glass oven door, reg. price \$580.00, Now \$399.95. 364-4051. 1-76-tfc

**NOW TAKING leather orders** for Christmas. Custom made belts, purses, wallets, buckles, etc. Also rattle snake skin hat bands and buckles. For more information call 364-8526. 1-81-10c

**Storage barns on sale at LTD Portable Buildings - 221 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-7713...** solid floors...water proof...no foundation required...We finance and delivery is free. ALL SIZES. 1-85-5c

**NEW and Experienced carpet, furniture, appliances and much more.** TRADIN'S, 211 South 25 Mile Avenue. (South of K-Bobs) 364-5750. 1-85-5p

**FOR SALE:** Antique English Cherry Wardrobe; Wallace Sterling flatware; pattern Grand Victoria place setting of 4 w iced tea spoons. 364-5040 1-88-5p

**BARN SALE:** South Kingwood. (Only barn with a separate office building). Friday and Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Potatoes, jewelry, tools, 9N Ford Tractor (like new). Super M Farmall tractor on butane (like new) has power steering, wide front end and live PTO. Numerous miscellaneous. 1A-87-3c

**Inventory Close-Out**  
 Select Groups of Tapes & LP's.  
**35% OFF**  
**FINAL REDUCTION**  
 Hurry While There's A Wide Choice!  
**Casey's Books & Records**  
**Sugarland Mall 364-8787**

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE** by Larry Wright



**SUBSCRIBE to the Lubbock Avalanche Journal.** Call 364-7578. 1-88-2c

**Speed Queen All Fabric Multi-Cycle Clothes Dryer-White-Reg. Price \$400.00, Now \$239.95.** 364-4051. 1-76-tfc

**FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS** Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788. S-1-157-tfc

**LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS.** House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfelin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79019. S-1-172-tfc

**FOR THE FINEST IN CARPETS** for your home or business, contact Simmons Carpets, 149 North 25 Mile Avenue, 364-5932. S-Tu-Th-1-105-tfc

**WILL BUY and sell guns.** 364-0811. S-1-4-tfc

**THE DOG HOUSE** Dog grooming by Terry West. South Hwy. 385, (next to Cashway Lumber) Call 364-5464. 1-86-5p

**ESTATE SALE.** Antiques from home since 1919. Furniture, appliances, kitchenware, clothes, 9-5 Sunday. 309 E. 6th. 1A-89-1p

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**ESTATE SALE NOV. 3 & 4, 1984**  
**MRS. RUBY BROMLEY**  
 702 CARHART ST.  
 CLARENDON, TEXAS  
 Antiques  
 Cookbooks  
 Household Goods  
 Restaurant Equipment  
 Yard Furniture & Tools  
 Lifetime collection  
**EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD**  
 5 bedroom 2 story frame house, garage, storage with 1 Bedroom cottage, on corner with 3 lots.  
**ALL PRICED TO SELL.....**  
 1A-84-6p

**BUY-SELL-TRADE**  
 New and Used farm equipment.  
 The "Honest" Trader  
 M.M.T. Treinen  
 Phone Days 806-238-1614  
 Bovina  
 Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina 2-207-tfc

**GEHL SELF PROPELLED ENSILAGE CUTTER SP188** THREE ROW EXCELLENT CONDITION. TRADE FOR GOOD 150 HP ROWCROP TRACTOR. IHC SP14' WINDROWER. 364-0484. 2-82-5c

**NEW HOLLAND HAYLINER 315 WIRE TIE.** SP188 GEHL THREE ROW ENSILAGE CUTTER. HESTON No. 10 STACKHAND. SP 14' IHC WINDROWER. BARGAINS. 364-0484. 2-82-5c

**QUANTITY-3.** Front end loaders. 4 wheel drive, diesel and gas. From \$7500...  
 Bunger Construction Company, Clovis N.M.  
 Call 505-763-3449; after 5 p.m. 505-762-0507. 2-85-5c

**USED Structural oilfield tubing.** Large light wall pipe. Reasonable. Bernie, 806-794-4299. 2-86-tfc

**For Sale:** Like new, New Holland Model 892 forage harvester-2 row header, Electric controls \$9500.00. Model 1283 self-propelled baler-cab & air. \$9000.00. Model 2-180 White tractor 1980 model \$19500.00. Faubion Implement Co. Ballinger, Tx. 915-365-2438. 2-88-5p

**1953 International TD 24 Dozer.** \$3,500. Call 258-7577. 2-89-10c

**"Roll-A-Cone"** Milo Pickup Attachments. Used. Ph. 578-4616. 2-89-1p

**SAVE 50 PERCENT**  
 Selected Group of Drapery Fabrics over 100 patterns  
 Regular \$3.92-\$19.95 yard.  
 Stockstill Interiors  
 603 So. 25 Mile Ave.  
 364-5575 1A-88-1c

**Moving Inside Sale**  
 Lots of misc., sofas, chairs, tables, dishes, clothes, 128 Ave. D, Sat 8:00-6:00 Sun. 10:00-5:00. 1A-88-2p

**FULL CLEANING SALE.** Lots of glass dolls, tools and much more. Saturday and Sunday 9:00 until?? 206 6th Avenue. No early lookers please. 1A-88-2p

**ESTATE SALE.** 410 Union (Union & Ave. D) Furniture, kitchen ware, rugs, tools, bedding, etc. Saturday and Sunday afternoon, week days by appointment only. 364-3549. F-S-1A-88-tfc

**Garage Sale**  
 Sat & Sun  
 Dishes, lots of baby clothes, dresses, pants, shoes, 8:00 to 5:00  
 325 Ave. F 1A-89-1p

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**1973 International 4200 Conv.** Twin screw, 4x4, 318 Detroit. \$6500. 1973 Freightliner, 318 Detroit, cabover, 10 sp. \$6500.

**Quantity-3**  
 40 ft. flat bed trailers-\$2500, \$3500, \$4000.  
 1977 40 ft. Lowboy trailer, 3 axles, 50 ton. \$15,000.

**Aluminum Fuel Tanker, 40 ft.** 8000 gal. \$4000.  
 Bunger Construction Co. Clovis, N.M.  
 Call 1-800-545-2163.  
 After 5 p.m. 505-762-0507 or 763-4439. 3-84-6c

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 1977 40 ft. Lowboy trailer, 3 axles, 50 ton. \$15,000.

**Aluminum Fuel Tanker, 40 ft.** 8000 gal. \$4000.  
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**'81 Chevy Caprice.** Excellent condition. 36,000 miles. No equity, take over payments. Call after 6 p.m. 364-6325. 3-87-5p

**FOR SALE**  
 AUTOMOTIVE WAXES-POLISHES-CLEANERS-COMPOUNDS-PROTECTIVE DRESSINGS WIRE WHEEL CLEANERS-DEODORIZERS  
 AUTOMOTIVE POLISHING SYSTEMS  
 112 MILES AVENUE  
 364-1662 3-88-tfc

**1980 Ford Fairmont 4 Dr. 6 cyl. Auto P.S. Air, AM-FM radio.** Vinyl top. \$2500 or best offer. Vega 267-2718. 3-88-10p

**1979 Chevy 4 dr. All power.** Good tires, good condition. Call 364-1679. 3-88-2c

**1977 Blazer V8 Auto trans.** Lots of extras. Very good condition. \$4750. 364-7760. 3-89-2p

**'80 Lasabre, 4 dr. Low mileage, excellent condition.** Call after 5 p.m. and week ends. 364-8241. 3-83-tfc

**NEW & USED CARS**  
 Now for sale at  
**STAGNER-ORSBORN**  
 BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC  
 1st & Miles 3-8-tfc

**FOR SALE: 1983 Ford Ranger** pick-up. Dual fuel tanks, long bed, air conditioner. Call 364-0458. 3-tfc

**1978 Ford Good Time Van.** 3/4 ton. 460 V8 engine. 51,000 miles. \$10,000. See at 149 Ranger. 3-59-tfc

**WANT TO BUY - 1969 Buick Skylark** to put engine and transmission in - or will sell engine and transmission. 364-1118. 334 Avenue G. 3-78-tfc

**1971 Datsun for sale.** Excellent condition. Priced to sell. 364-0025 or 364-6192. 3-85-tfc

**FOR SALE:**  
 1967 Mack Conventional, full Mack, twin screw, 237 Maxidine, LWB, 5x3, new paint. \$8500. 4-27-tfc

**1973 International 4200 Conv.** Twin screw, 4x4, 318 Detroit. \$6500. 1973 Freightliner, 318 Detroit, cabover, 10 sp. \$6500.

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 40 ft. flat bed trailers-\$2500, \$3500, \$4000.  
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**NEW - 407 HICKORY**  
 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace. Move in before New Years and earn instant equity. Hromas-Wilburn Builders. 364-4542; 364-7846. 4-86-10p

**For Sale: 4 bedroom brick home.** Call 364-1308. 4-89-1c

**Exceptional lake side home** at Ute Lake, Logan, New Mexico featuring mature landscaping, huge family room oversize two car garage. For details call Sundown Realty (505)487-2254 days or (505)487-2421 evenings. 4-89-3c

**310 16th STREET.** Assumable FHA 10 percent loan. Monthly payments of \$34.00 Unique and tasteful interior, large rooms. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Storage building. Nice area. Call Sharon McNutt, 364-8500 or 364-2754. 4-83-5c

**127 NORTHWEST DRIVE**  
 This is a very neat, attractive, well kept home. New roof, free standing fireplace, storage building, nice yard. In a good location. Low utilities. Carol Legate, 364-8500 or 364-3527. 4-83-5c

**701 SEMINOLE.** Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Excellent condition

# Stop Looking - It's All in the WANT ADS

Lots for sale. One on Ave. I, Three on Brevard, Ten on Whittier. \$250 down. Owner will carry papers. Call 364-0025 or 364-6192. 4-85-tfc

Attractive 3 bedroom brick home, large fenced backyard - two car garage and priced to sell. Call 364-4670. 4-88-tfc

Looking for a sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with den, fireplace and all the extras? HCR Real Estate has one for you at only \$39,900.00. Call 364-4670. 4-88-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom home on Texas. Large living room, dining room and den. Central air and heat. \$98,500.00. 364-2586; 364-0127. S-4-243-tfc

CORONADO ACRES 5.3 miles south on Hwy 385

5 acre tracts, now with water. Owner financing. Low down payment. Phone 364-2343, if no answer, call 364-3215. Office: 110 East 3rd. 4-49-tfc

FARM This Section located S. of Hereford, in Castro County, on pavement. 7 irrigation wells, 2 Center Pivot Sprinklers. Call Don. Don C. Tardy Co. Realtor 364-4561. S-W-4-89-2c

LESS THAN 12 PERCENT LOAN available to Purchaser if you qualify. Pretty 3 bedroom home on Hickory. Large bedrooms. Good storage. Ceiling Fan and storage windows for energy efficiency. Marilyn can help you. Don C. Tardy Co., Realtor. 364-4561. S-W-4-89-2c

COOKER, BAKER, CANDESTICK MAKER. 2 bedroom country home with a basement for 3rd BR. features a hobby shop, garden space, brooder house and chicken fence. Contact Betty. Don C. Tardy Co., Realtor. 364-4561. S-W-4-89-2c

ELEGANT HOME FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER. Custom built, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large den with wet bar. Beautiful master BR and bath. 2 fireplaces. Professionally landscaped. Preview with Marvin. Don C. Tardy Co., Realtor 364-4561. S-W-4-89-2c

TEXAS VETERANS BELOW 10 PERCENT INTEREST LOAN. Purchase horse set-up, 14.28 Acres, loafing shed and hay shed. Works for first \$20,000 on a house, too. Get details from Betty. Don C. Tardy Co., Realtor. 364-4561. S-W-9-89-2c

INCOME FOR MORTGAGE PAYMENT. 2 bedrooms duplex financed on low interest, fixed rate loan. Good investment property. OWNER SAYS SELL. Make appointment with Betty. Don C. Tardy Co., Realtor. 364-4561. S-W-4-89-2c

A HOME FOR THE HOLIDAY entertaining in the formal dining room and visiting in the large den. Isolated master. Pretty MBR bath. 2 story shop building. Call Beverly today. Don C. Tardy Co., Realtor 364-4561. S-W-4-89-2c

FARM 3 1/2 Sections N.E. of Hereford. Lots of improvements, including homes and irrigation systems. This land is priced right. Call Don. Don C. Tardy Co., Realtor. 364-4561. S-W-4-89-2c

1/2 Section N. of Hereford. Good water, good land. Call Don. Don C. Tardy Co., Realtor. 364-4561. S-W-4-89-2c

FARM 1 Section N.E. of Hereford, located on pavement. Good level land, Call Marvin. Don C. Tardy Co., Realtor. 364-4561. 4-85-tfc

**Mobile Homes**

SICK OF RENTING??? YOU DON'T RENT YOUR CAR, WHY RENT A HOME WHEN YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN HOME FOR LESS??? LET ME HELP!! CALL HAROLD LANE COLLECT! 806-763-5319 4A-68-22p

HONEYMOON SPECIAL!! New 1985, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fully carpeted, fully furnished. Under \$179 per month. Call Harold Lane, 806-763-5319. 4A-75-22

Two bedroom house trailer for sale. Small down & owner will carry paper. 364-0025 or 364-6192. 4A-85-tfc

NEW MOBILE HOMES. No payment until February 1985. Immediate delivery. 5 percent down payment. Call Lester 376-4698. 4A-86-5c

I WILL BUY your used mobile home, paid for or not. Call 376-4707, ask for Mr. Nixon. 4A-86-5c

1978 Contessa. 8x36. One bedroom, one bath. Stove and refrigerator. Refrigerated air. \$3000. Call 258-7577. 4A-89-10c

1981 Medallion 14x82. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air and heat. All appliances. Fireplace. \$17,500. Call 258-7577. 4A-89-10c

INSTALLER PARTS REPAIR SERVICE Mobile Homes for Rent or Sale. Space Rental Monthly or Weekly. **COUNTRYSIDE Mobile Home Park** N. Hwy 385 Hereford, Texas 79045. A.F. HUCKERT 806/364-0064

**Homes for Rent**

3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath, refinished inside. Close to school. Also large 2 bedroom duplex. You pay bills, plus deposit. Call 364-2131. 5-65-tfc

FOR RENT - 3 or 4 bedroom on Ave. B - 350 Per Month. Deposit & References Required. Call Realtor. 364-6633 5-68-tfc

WOULD you like to work out rent on a 2 bedroom mobile home? Would consider couple who have pension, social security, disability and not permanently employed. Countryside Mobile Park, 364-0064. 5-78-tfc

2 bedroom furnished mobile homes. Call Countryside Mobile Park, 364-0064. 5-78-tfc

3 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. Inquire 909 South McKinley. 5-84-tfc

**HEREFORD'S FINEST TOWN SQUARE APTS.** Luxury Town Homes 2 and 4 bedrooms

Carpet, drapes, disposals Jenn-Aires, dishwashers Fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts. Garages, Children and Pets Welcome.

MASTERS APTS. 1,2,3 bedrooms

Carpet, drapes, disposal Fireplace, Dishwasher Carport, Children over 12 No Pets. Carl and Teena Simpson, Mgrs. 364-0739

Two-one bedroom houses. Call 364-1113 or 364-2805. 5-85-tfc

C&S STORAGE Behind Thames Pharmacy No dust, no mice. 364-0218 after 5 p.m. 364-2300 anytime. 5-87-tfc

QUIET furnished apartment. Couple or single. No pets. Large rooms, Homey atmosphere. Deposit required, also references. 364-3388. 5-89-tfc

4 bedroom, 2 living rooms house for rent. Completely carpeted. \$250 per month plus \$100 deposit. Call 364-5248 after 5 p.m. 5-89-3p

FOR LEASE Brand new 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home. \$350.00 month, \$200.00 deposit, References required, Call 364-3549. For application & information. 5-79-tfc

APARTMENT FOR RENT. STOVE & REFRIGERATOR FURNISHED. \$240.00 MONTH. UTILITIES PAID. NO PETS. 364-0484. 5-82-5c

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-129-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-95-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H Office 415 North Main 364-1483 Home 364-3937 5-56-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity. 5-203-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS. Friona Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

Beautiful, spacious and very homey 4 bedroom, 3 bath, west side of town. Call 364-7322 after 6 p.m. 5-81-tfc

2 Bedroom House with small garage. Central location. \$195.00 per month, deposit, references. 364-5975. 5-87-5p

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. 5-96-tfc

NW Location Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Carpet, fireplace, appliances, dishwasher, fenced backyard. \$275 month \$137.50 deposit. Hurry, won't last long! 364-7057 5-76-tfc

Call Marvin today for details on 30 Unit Motel. Great potential for top return. On the highest traffic pattern. Owner will finance. Don Tardy Co. 364-4561. S-W-7-89-2c

FOR BROCHURE AND INFORMATION CALL COLLECT 0-713-591-2328. 7-89-1p

Help Wanted

UNDER CONSTRUCTION - 425 Ranger Drive 28 dwelling units for senior citizens, 62 years of age or older. Rents based upon income of all dwelling occupants. Electricity and gas to be paid by residents. Water, sewer and garbage furnished by the owner. A security deposit of \$150 is required. Expected completion date is January 1st to January 15, 1985. Equal Opportunity Housing. Call Griffin Real Estate & Investments, 364-1251. 5-73-tfc

**Business Property**

Office Space for lease, attractive building excellent location - 201 E. Park ave. 2146 sq. ft. INQUIRE 205 E. Park ave., 364-2232. 5-62-tfc

**Wanted**

WEST SIDE SALVAGE We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064. 6-172-tfc

Used trampoline needed for a foster family. Helps the children emotionally and physically. If anyone is interested, in donating or selling one, please contact 364-6957. 6-3-tfc

Instant storage in a Morgan portable barn 8x8 to 14x40. LTD Portable Buildings 221 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-7713. Free Delivery...and we finance... 6-85-5c

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL north Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350. S-6-205-tfc

**Business Opportunities**

BE YOUR OWN BOSS -Unique service oriented business in Amarillo -Good Money maker -Excellent potential -Well established -Valid Reason for selling -Seller will fully train -Seller will finance or accept realistic trade CALL OWNER'S AGENT Bob Burch (505)-762-7776 7-87-5p

OWN YOUR OWN DESIGNER JEAN AND SPORTSWEAR STORE National Company offers unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands at substantial savings to your customers. This is for the fashion minded person qualified to own and operate this high profit business. \$20,000.00 investment includes beginning inventory, fixtures, supplies, training, grand opening and air fare (1) person to corporate training center. 5-88-5p

NEED A CAREER? Let us help. Set your own hours, set your own income. Training and management support. Call or come by our office and talk to Marn Tyler about your career in Real Estate. 1100 West Hwy. 60. 364-0153. S-8-100-tfc

REGISTERED CHILD CARE. Balanced meals, large fenced yard, lots of toys, near playground. Will take drop-ins. Available during football games. Call 364-4430. 9-51-tfc

RENT TO OWN! New RCA TV's & VCR's, Whirlpool Appliances. NO CREDIT CHECK!

VHS Home Movie Rental 52 FREE overnight movie rentals with any new TV or VCR Rented. Hereford Rapid Rental 1005 W. Park 364-3432

Help Wanted

Waitress needed. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st. 8-104-tfc

NEED part time church organist at the First Presbyterian Church. Please call 364-0745 or 364-2471. 8-55-tfc

WANTED: Person with good feet and legs, able to move, pleasant personality Cashier-waitress is the job. Big Daddy's Restaurant. No phone calls. 8-78-tfc

South Hills Manor is taking applications for experienced Med-aides and LVN's. Phone 647-3117. 1621 Butler Blvd., Dimmitt, Texas. 8-81-20p

WANTED FARMER AGE 30-40. EXPERIENCED IRRIGATION. IMPROVED PASTURE. GROWING SMALL DAIRY CALVES. WELDING. FARM MACHINERY REPAIRS. FEEDMILL CONSTRUCTION. 364-0484. 8-82-5c

PART TIME INCOME. \$600 per month up. Work from your home, simple, presentation position, mostly phone work. (answering, not calling) Serious inquiries only. Call 806-376-4707, ask for Mr. Nixon. 8-86-5c

SEEKING manager for fast food chain in local area. Managerial experience most helpful, but will train. Will supervise personnel, daily record keeping, ordering supplies. \$1200 per month starting salary with excellent bonus plan. Apply at Kelley's Employment Agency, 148 North Main, Hereford, 806-364-2023. E.O.E. 8-87-5c

Cal Farley's Boys Ranch is seeking married couples for the position of house parent trainee. Start a career in providing child care while raising your own family in a healthy, rural environment. Excellent starting pay and benefits. For more information about our unique program, contact Jim Dillingham 806-534-2211 Thursday through Monday 9-5. 8-87-5c

WANTED - mature lady for baby sitting in my home. Recommendations required. 364-7666. 8-89-5c

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in Hereford area. Regardless of training. Write D.M. Sears, Box 711, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101. 8-89-4c

MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVE Stimulating and rewarding sales career with national leader in custom lubricants. Earn high weekly commission-monthly bonus while training with manager in territory. Experience in outside sales, heavy equipment, agriculture or trucking a plus. Send resume to Murphy White, Primrose Oil Company, P.O. Box 96, Dumas, Texas 79029. 8-88-5p

NEED A CAREER? Let us help. Set your own hours, set your own income. Training and management support. Call or come by our office and talk to Marn Tyler about your career in Real Estate. 1100 West Hwy. 60. 364-0153. S-8-100-tfc

REGISTERED CHILD CARE. Balanced meals, large fenced yard, lots of toys, near playground. Will take drop-ins. Available during football games. Call 364-4430. 9-51-tfc

RENT TO OWN! New RCA TV's & VCR's, Whirlpool Appliances. NO CREDIT CHECK!

Help Wanted

BABYSITTING in my home, Monday-Saturday. Close to Aikman. Large fenced yard, hot meals and snacks. References furnished. 364-8016. 9-85-5p

**LICENSED TO CARE**

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

**Announcements**

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

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

**Personals**

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

SINGLE? Romance and excitement awaits you. Over 400 single members. SPECIAL INTRODUCTIONS 378-6452. 10a-259-tfc

**Business Service**

PIANO TUNING \$30. McBrayer-Day Baldwin, Douglas Ritterberry. The only complete refinishing rebuilding shop in the Panhandle. Visa, M.C. 352-2739 or 655-7321. 11-87-22p

J&P BUILDERS Remodel, repair, construction. Free estimates. Jim Manning 364-5783; Pat Hagemeier 364-6062. 11-87-22p

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR SERVICE Factory Authorized Sales & Service Center. Factory Trained Mechanics on Duty. Briggs & Stratton Tecumseh Kohler Wisconsin See us for all your air cooled engine needs - engine sales, short blocks, parts or repair services. Arrow Sales 409 E. First Street Hereford 364-2811 11-224-tfc

Our insulation STOPS the cold and rodents with a punch!

Watch your utility bills go down and eliminate pests and rodents at the same time! PEST CONTROL INSULATION tackles both problems! free estimates! Comfort Check Insulation George Bullard 364-6014

RENT TO OWN! New RCA TV's & VCR's, Whirlpool Appliances. NO CREDIT CHECK!

VHS Home Movie Rental 52 FREE overnight movie rentals with any new TV or VCR Rented. Hereford Rapid Rental 1005 W. Park 364-3432

HEARING AID BATTERIES Sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300 Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-tfc

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE. Serving the Hereford area since 1976. 511 East Park Phone 364-6114 Service on all major brands of appliances. 11-252-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES Sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300 Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-tfc

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE. Serving the Hereford area since 1976. 511 East Park Phone 364-6114 Service on all major brands of appliances. 11-252-tfc

Help Wanted

Blown-In Insulation For Attics & walls Call 364-6002. 11-62-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$32 including new sales tax. We do service calls, repairs. HUFF'S OF CANYON, 655-4241. 11-65-tfc

Watch your utility bills go down and eliminate pest and rodents at the same time! PEST CONTROL INSULATION tackles both problems. Call George Bullard, Comfort Check Insulation 364-6014. 11-71-tfc

WEED mowing, alley cleaning, tree topping and hedge trimming. C.L. Stovall, 364-4160. 11-71-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring Competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

GRAVE MARKERS When choosing a monument for a loved one, you can save money by calling Perry Ray, 364-1065 after 6 p.m. 11-215-tfc

EXTERIOR and interior house painting. Christian, clean and neat. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 364-4322. 11-237-tfc

HAULING DIRT, sand and gravel, yard work and leveling, tree trimming and trash hauling. 364-0553. 11-27-tfc

MCKIBBEN ROOFING. All types roofing; all work guaranteed. Free estimates. David 289-5570; Warren 364-6578. 11-35-tfc

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

CUSTOM BLADE PLOWING AND DISCING. Tim Hammond, 289-5354. 11-23-22p

Custom Typing and Bookkeeping 1/2 mile S. on 385. Sheffy Office Services Inc. 364-0276 11-68-20c

RILEY'S BACKHOE-DITCHING SERVICE. Water lines, sewer lines, and plumbing repairs. Burnia Riley, 578-4381. 11-68-22p

LURAY LOCK & SAFE COMPANY, 813 West Park. 364-8228. Monday through Saturday. Lock, safe repairs, sales, service. 24 hour emergency service. 11-80-21c

CARPENTRY +Additions +Remodeling +Kitchen Cabinets-Vanities +Counter Tops +Ceramic Tile +Paper Hanning +Roofing +Painting-Interior-Exterior Free Estimates Bill Benson 364-8463 11-83-21p

HEARING AID BATTERIES Sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300 Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-tfc

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Help Wanted

ROTO-TILLING Robert Betzen 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-156-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. S-11-199-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins. Mobile 578-4641 S-11-30-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY New & Used Parts We buy scrap iron & metal First & Jewell Phone 364-0580 Nights 364-4009 S-11-60-tfc

**Livestock**

WANTED: Wheat pasture for light steers or yearlings. Neal Lemons 289-5672 or 364-6613. 12-62-tfc

ORDER BUYER. for all classes of cattle. Have on hand at all times, service type bulls for sale. L.B. Worthan, 364-5442. 12-63-tfc

YOUR wheat and beet pasture is valuable - turn it into dollars. Your pasture bill will be on the first day of preceding month. Please call Mike Solomon, 364-6880 or mobile 578-4667. 12-66-tfc

FOR SALE: Small heifers - 250-300 lbs. 30 Holstein steers 350-400 lbs. Good thin cows and calves. L.B. Worthan, 364-5442. 12-70-tfc

Pinto horse for sale. Call 364-3790 after 4 p.m. 12-77-tfc

HAY GRAZER, good round bales for sale. \$70 per ton. Call 289-5808 after 7 p.m. 12-81-tfc

WANTED Wheat pasture for steer calves. Will lease by the head or by the gain. Call Max Troub, 806-655-1184; after 6 p.m. 806-359-5092 or Don Troub, 405-654-2187 or Bill Troub, 405-654-2252. 12-79-10c

**Card of Thanks**

CARD OF THANKS At this time our family would like to give our special thanks to

"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 decido que el Condado de Deaf Smith ilegalmente discrimino 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 entendi 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