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# Indictments made for pope shooting

By JOHN WINN MILLER  
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — A judge today indicted three Bulgarians and four Turks on charges of complicity in the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II in 1981 and revealed for the first time that two gunmen, not one, shot the pontiff.

Judge Ilario Martella, who conducted a three-year investigation into possible Bulgarian involvement in the shooting, said convicted papal assailant Mehmet Ali Agca was not the only gunman in St. Peter's Square on May 13, 1981.

He said Oral Celik, a suspected member of a right-wing Turkish terrorist group, fired one of three shots that wounded Pope John Paul II.

"We must believe without question that there was an international plot to kill the pope," Martella told news conference. However, he refused to say whether he thought the Soviet Union was behind the alleged Bulgarian involvement.

Martella said the evidence and witness testimony suggest that the shot fired by Celik, one of those indicted today, hit the pope on his

## Three Bulgarians, two Turks

finger and arm. He said the bullet was never found.

Celik is at large and sought by Italian police.

"I have deposited indictments against all the suspects," said Martella after submitting his 1,243-page indictment to court officials.

Martella also indicted Agca on a new charge of illegally bringing a pistol into Italy. Agca is serving a life sentence in Italy for the 1981 shooting.

Martella said the Bulgarians indicted were Sergei Ivanov Antonov, 37, former Rome station manager of the Bulgarian state airline and the only one of the three held in Italy; Todor Aivazov, former cashier at the Bulgarian Embassy in Rome; and Maj. Zhelyo Kolev Vassilev, former aide to the military attache at the Bulgarian Embassy in Rome.

The Turks named in the 1,243-page indictment were Celik; Bekir Celenk, a reputed head of the

Turkish Mafia who is in custody in Bulgaria, and Orner Bagci and Musa Sedar Celebi, both held in Italian prisons.

Italian prosecutor Antonio Albano, who reviewed evidence gathered by Martella, recommended in May that all seven men be charged with aiding Agca. However, the final decision rested with Martella.

Antonov was arrested and jailed on Nov. 25, 1982, but later was released to house arrest reportedly because of declining health. He remains under heavy guard at a Rome apartment.

Albano, who reviewed Martella's evidence, told The Associated Press in June that he is convinced Bulgaria, possibly with Soviet aid, masterminded the assassination attempt to stop social unrest in the pope's native Poland.

Bulgaria has repeatedly denied the charges and has charged that Western intelligence agencies were trying to smear Soviet bloc countries.



## Describing Path to Prison

Shirley Intermediate School students listened early Thursday afternoon to Danny, a 20-year-old inmate at the Texas Department of Corrections.

## Prisoners at TDC munch early

By REED PARSELL  
Managing Editor

Breakfast is served. It's 2:30 a.m. Inmates of the Texas Department of Corrections are denied a sound night's sleep in order to consume their first of three daily meals. "Danny" and "Lewis" prefer to skip breakfast.

On Thursday, the two convicts spoke at six different local schools as part of an anti-drug program. During an afternoon session the 20-year-old Lewis, a Waco native serving four years for burglary, described to Shirley Intermediate School students a typical prisoner's day.

Though inmates are allowed to return to their cells and sleep after breakfast, they must rise at 6:30 a.m. After running down a quarter-mile hallway, they are escorted by a guard and his horse to nearby fields where they are to perform such tasks as picking cotton.

During the four-hour morning session, only one water break is allowed; it lasts just one minute. The

## Local students informed Thursday

same provision exists for the afternoon shift, often conducted in sizzling temperatures.

On their way in to lunch, prisoners are subjected to a "step down." All clothes are removed in case someone has confiscated a weapon. Another strip search follows the afternoon work session, with the subsequent shower a community-affair with often not enough time allowed to rinse off soap.

Lewis said dinner is served after showers and is followed by a body count and mail call. All mail, of course, is examined before distributed in case any weapons or potential escape devices are enclosed.

Next comes "in or out," a period lasting until 10 p.m. in which inmates may either stay in their cells or lounge in a TV-game room. In order to hear the television, however, a prisoner needs to sit in one of the first two rows.

(See INMATES, Page 2A)

## The Hereford Brand

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## Reagan stumps in Northeast

By WILLIAM M. WELCH  
Associated Press Writer

President Reagan is looking for votes in the Northeast as Walter F. Mondale, insisting he's keeping his chin up in the face of discouraging polls and a gloomy outlook by some party leaders, urges voters to "end this selfishness, this greed, this ... caring only for yourself."

In need of a dramatic reversal in the polls and with time growing short, Mondale was offering an emo-

## Mondale points to greed, selfishness

tional appeal to voters to reject Reagan and coupling with it a broad attack on the president as opposing government programs that help people.

"I believe in a government that helps," the Democratic presidential nominee said Thursday as he stumped through the industrial Midwest. "I believe in a government

that cares. I believe in a president who feels, who knows, who tries, who's with you when you need it."

Reagan, he said, believes that Social Security and Medicare for the elderly mark "a step toward dictatorship."

"Let us be a community, a family where we care for one another," Mondale said. "Let us end this selfishness, this greed, this new championship of caring only for yourself."

Reagan today was going to New Jersey, New York and Connecticut, speaking to Jewish voters and suburban New York City voters. He spent Thursday in the White House.

While in Connecticut he was planning to sign a wildlife preservation bill that would, among other things, create a refuge for threatened birds along that state's coast. The bill was one the administration had once opposed.

"This is another example of Ronald Reagan going out and showing himself to be an election-year environmentalist," said Adrienne Weissman, spokesman for the Sierra Club, which has endorsed Mondale.

Mondale was heading West today, stumping in Michigan, Iowa, Texas and California.

Mondale drew large, enthusiastic crowds on Thursday, and at one point was told by a supporter, "Keep your chin up."

"It's up," Mondale replied.

The running mates were out campaigning again, with Vice President George Bush in Ohio and Kentucky today after facing hostile questions about Reagan's economic policy in Syracuse, N.Y.

## Local Roundup

### Jail bids to be let again

Though reluctant to make promises, Deaf Smith County Commissioners said Thursday they hope to advertise for jail construction bids soon after meeting with architects Wednesday.

The four commissioners held a conference call with Gondeck and Associates Thursday morning and were told they would be able to review the revised jail renovation plans Halloween Day. A location for the meeting has not been decided.

Last summer, commissioners rejected the first round of bids due to exorbitant cost estimates. They subsequently told Gondeck to trim the project's plans to no more than \$1.55 million. The San Antonio firm's architects have since been working to bring specifications in line with that figure.

Commissioners were also told Thursday that bids for detention equipment and general contracting should be advertised one week apart.

"We hope to be able to let bids during the third and fourth weeks in November," Commissioner Bruce Coleman said after the 30-minute conference call. "But we don't want to give you any firm dates."

### Stenholm to speak here Saturday

Congressman Charles Stenholm of Stamford is to discuss the 1985 farm program when he appears in Hereford Saturday as guest speaker at a fund-raising breakfast for Don Richards, Democratic candidate for U.S. Representative.

The breakfast, set for 8 a.m. in K-Bob's Restaurant, is being sponsored by the Agriculture Committee for Richards, with B.K. Buske of Friona serving as chairman of the event.

Buske said the breakfast is a tri-county fund-raiser for Richards, with farmers and interested citizens from Deaf Smith, Parmer and Castro counties encouraged to attend. The committee is requesting a contribution of \$10 a plate.

Stenholm is a member of the House Agriculture Committee and chairman of the Conservative Democratic Forum, sometimes referred to as the "Boll Weevils."

### Time changes Sunday morning

Daylight Savings Time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday morning, so most folks will be turning their clocks back one hour when they go to bed Saturday night.

"Spring forward, fall back" is the slogan many people use to remember the way to change the clock for two seasons. Since this is the time to "fall back," it is also the time we can catch up on that extra hour of sleep that we missed when DST started.

If you're going to be on time for Sunday School and church this Sunday, be sure to set your clocks back Saturday night!

THURSDAY'S HIGH: 58 (normal: 65 record: 90 (1979))

OVERNIGHT LOW: 46 (normal: 41 record: 25 (1957))

OUTLOOK: Thirty percent chance of showers tonight, which should have a low in the lower 40s and winds of 5 to 15 miles per hour from the south. Saturday is to be partly cloudy, have a high in the upper 60s and westerly winds of 15 to 20 miles per hour.

## Repairs at Buffalo Lake appear distant

By KIMBERLY THOGMARTIN  
Staff Writer

Even though Congress last week budgeted \$565,000 for the second phase of dam studies, the complex manager of Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge insists repairs are still several years away.

Rodney Krey, Fish and Wildlife Service complex manager of the refuge near Umbarger, Thursday said the federal money is to finance design specifications that would be submitted for Congressional approval. The Bureau of Reclamation will probably be asked by FWS to draw up plans for repair of the dam, he said, and that will take at least a year.

Then, once BOR has its finished version on the drawing board, FWS will have the task of asking Congress for the estimated \$8 million needed to restore the dam to a safe and useable condition.

"It takes two years to get something in as a budget request,"

## Believed are still several years away

Krey explained. "So we're looking at 1987 at the earliest before Congress approves the money for dam repairs."

Krey said there are two possibilities for obtaining the funds: either FWS makes the request on its own or a Congressman from the area gets it pushed through as an add-on item.

U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower announced last week an appropriation of more than \$900,000, with the remaining \$338,000 to go toward completion of FWS' management plan for the refuge. Already underway, the plan includes the construction of camping areas, wildlife habitat improvements, a hiking trail and an auto tour route.

While FWS has not announced a final decision, the agency is expected to approve installing a "glory-hole"

spillway in the dam and raising the earthen structure several feet to make it safe to impound water in the now-dry lake. That option has been endorsed by members of the Buffalo Lake Water District Board, an elected body created last November and composed of three members each from Deaf Smith, Potter and Randall counties.

While FWS concentrates on making the area a suitable habitat for migratory game birds and other local wildlife, the Buffalo Lake board would like to see the lake become a water recreation area as it was before the lake was drained and the dam declared unsafe.

Even with the dam repaired, FWS has repeatedly said, there are several obstacles to overcome before the lake could be returned to the public as a recreational area.

For one, dams built along Tierra Blanca Creek have hindered the creek's ability to serve as the major source of water for the lake.

The Buffalo Lake board thinks those dams, as well as the "Catfish Dike" built on the southwest end of the lake, may be illegal. The board is waiting on a ruling from the Texas Department of Water Resources to determine the legality of those structures.

Secondly, soil in the floor of the lake still contains residue left after runoff from area feedyards polluted the waters several years ago. FWS and the Bureau of Reclamation have both said the contaminated soil is several feet thick and would cost "millions of dollars" to remove.

The water board, which is thinking of asking for tax monies to support its now voluntary efforts, contends such hurdles can be dealt with and remains optimistic about the future of the area.

# News Roundup

In El Paso today

# Hispanics awaiting Mondale

## State

### Confidence in Braniff in peril

DALLAS (AP) — Travelers may lose confidence in Braniff Inc. as a reliable airline as a result of the troubled carriers latest last-ditch attempt to stay alive, industry experts said.

That's one of the same problems the old Braniff International faced shortly before its 1982 collapse into bankruptcy court.

"This really hurts them, and I'm afraid people will lose confidence in them," Donna O'Donnell, manager of Your Travel Agent Inc. in Dallas, said Thursday. "They should have started this way and built up rather than start big and shrink."

Braniff told its employees Wednesday night of its decision to suspend service to half of its 20 cities on Nov. 5, ground two-thirds of its 30 airplanes and lay off hundreds of employees.

It hopes to weather the slow winter travel period and expand when business picks up in the spring and summer.

"Our immediate priority is to continue the airline because we all believe that 'where there's life, there's hope' and we still have hope that this new plan will permit us the time to grow Braniff once again," Braniff executives Jay Pritzker and Patrick Foley said in a letter read to employees.

"We tried, we all tried."

### Further nurse charges dropped

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Kerr County District Attorney Ron Sutton says convicted baby killer and former nurse Genevieve Jones wouldn't serve a day longer in prison if she were convicted on seven pending child injury charges, so he won't prosecute her on them.

Sutton said Thursday he likely will move later to dismiss the child injury charges filed in connection with alleged injuries to children while Ms. Jones was working at the Kerrville Pediatric Clinic.

Ms. Jones, 34, was convicted Wednesday of child injury in connection with the Jan. 9, 1982, injection of four-week-old Rolando Santos with an overdose of a blood-thinner.

The injury occurred while Ms. Jones was a nurse at Medical Center Hospital in San Antonio, where the Santos baby was hospitalized for pneumonia.

The former licensed vocational nurse was convicted in Georgetown earlier this year of murder in the September 1982 death of Chelsea McClellan. The 15-month-old Kerrville girl died after she was given an injection of a muscle relaxant at the Kerrville clinic.

Ms. Jones faces a 99-year term on the murder charge and a simultaneous 60 year sentence for the injury conviction.

### Safire predicts Reagan victory

HOUSTON (AP) — The Nov. 6 election is "not a question of who will win" but how President Reagan's victory will affect the makeup of the Congress, Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist William Safire says.

The New York Times columnist also predicted Americans will do a lot of ticket-splitting between Democratic candidate Walter Mondale and Reagan.

"It could be that the Republicans will lose several Senate seats and not get the 30-35 House seats they need," Safire told more than 400 Houston business people Thursday at a symposium sponsored by the Houston Chronicle.

The result would be a "President with a personal mandate and a Congress pretty much ready to paralyze" his efforts, he said.

Once Reagan gets into his second term, the White House would break into two camps — a conservative faction that wants to "let Reagan be Reagan," and the other a more moderate group that would favor tax increases, Safire said.

## National

### Groundwater pollution on rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — A move to bury chemical wastes instead of dumping them into lakes and rivers produced cleaner surface water but is now threatening supplies of underground drinking water, government scientists say.

Since waste burial began in the early 1970s, an ever growing number of water wells are being closed for health reasons because of chemical pollution working its way, slowly but steadily, into the nation's hidden water reserves, according to a new government study.

"What is going into the ground now was previously dumped into a river, lake or the ocean in the 1960s," said Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn.

"In a sense, we have been chasing the waste from one disposal method to another, and underground disposal has become the preferred method — because groundwater is the only water resource not specifically protected by federal law."

### Shultz wants quick retaliation

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz, warning of more terrorist attacks on U.S. interests in years ahead, is calling for "a broad public consensus" for quick military retaliation — even if it involves the loss of innocent lives.

"If we are going to respond or preempt effectively, our policies will have to have an element of unpredictability and surprise," Shultz said in a speech Thursday night at the Park Avenue Synagogue. "And the prerequisite for such a policy must be a broad public consensus on the moral and strategic necessity of action."

"The public must understand before the fact that there is potential for loss of life of some of our fighting men and the loss of life of some innocent people," he said.

Shultz has spoken out frequently on the need to combat terrorism, but had never before suggested the United States might have to respond at the cost of innocent lives. Shultz's statement differed from the point of view expressed by President Reagan in Sunday's presidential debate with Walter F. Mondale.

### Major hepatitis discovery made

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time, scientists have identified the virus that causes a major type of hepatitis, a significant step in the battle to check the infectious liver disease.

Government researchers said the virus causes so-called non-A, non-B hepatitis, which has become the main form of the disease transmitted through blood transfusions.

The findings should lead to a screening test to identify contaminated blood supplies and eventually could lead to finding a preventive vaccine, as are available for other forms of hepatitis.

Researchers from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the National Institutes of Health said the viral agent is a retrovirus, one of a family of viruses that is increasingly being implicated in a number of human diseases.

Along with various animal diseases, members of this family cause a number of human diseases, including rare forms of cancer and acquired immune deficiency syndrome — AIDS.

In a report published today in the Oct. 27 issue of The Lancet, a British medical journal, researchers say they found evidence of the non-A, non-B hepatitis virus in human serum specimen from people known to have the disease and in two samples of plasma-derived blood products.

By The Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale, optimistically predicting a Democratic victory in November but troubled by President Reagan's lead in the polls, arrives in El Paso late today to speak at the Ysleta Mission Fiesta.

Two El Paso Democratic leaders said Mondale's decision to address the Mexican-American community in the far West Texas city suggests that he wants to send a message to Hispanics around the country.

El Paso County Commissioner Rogelio Sanchez and County Judge Pat O'Rourke termed the Mondale visit a major campaign stop. It marks the first appearance by a national political candidate at the 405-year-old plaza, they said.

Officials expected about 1,000 people to be at the Ysleta Mission when Mondale arrives at 7 p.m. County Democratic Chairman Tom Diamond was expected to attend, along with other officials.

Mondale was scheduled to arrive at El Paso International Airport at 3:30 p.m. He was expected to depart El Paso for San Diego, Calif. at 9 p.m.

On Thursday, South Texas Democrats tried to rouse support for Mondale by blaming President Reagan for high unemployment along the Texas-Mexico border.

"The Republicans are only interested in South Texas around November. The Democrats fight for our issues all year long," Zavala County Judge Ron Carr said in Laredo during a stop by the "Rural Express" for Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro.

Mondale "came to South Texas as a senator to fight for education and better living conditions for the migrant workers," said Carr.

The "Rural Express" included John Zaccaro Jr., son of vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro.

"Under Reagan, the jobless rate rose to over 10 percent, the highest since the Great Depression. This high unemployment rate along the border is inexcusable," Leodoro

Martinez, La Salle County judge, said. "We are not asking for a hand-out, we are asking for work. But Reagan refuses to hear our call."

In other political developments:

— State records showed that Texas Agricultural Commissioner Jim Hightower, Attorney General Jim Mattox and Supreme Court Justice Raul Gonzalez flew to Corpus Christi at taxpayers' expense Oct. 9 for a political fund-raiser for a state senator.

The Dallas Morning News reported in today's editions that records also show the Democratic officials were among eight passengers aboard a state-owned plane operated by the Texas Human Resources Department.

Gonzalez said he had taken the flight, but declined to give details of the trip. Hightower said through an

aide that he took the plane rather than his own because he would not be traveling on state business.

Mattox could not be reached by telephone for comment by The Associated Press.

All the passengers attended a \$25-a-person fund-raiser for Democratic state Sen. Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi. Truan is unopposed in the Nov. 6 general election.

The use of airplanes and other state equipment or supplies is prohibited by state law for personal or political purposes.

The flight's purpose was to meet with agency board member Vicki Garza of Corpus Christi, said Human Resources Commissioner Marlin Johnston.

Mattox, Gonzalez, Hightower and the others asked for a ride, said Johnston. He said he agreed because

vacant seats existed on the agency's twin-engine plane.

Ms. Garza said she had asked Johnston and the other welfare officials to come to Corpus Christi to discuss "some budget questions."

Johnston and the other employees met at her office for an hour or less and went to the Truan meeting afterward, she said.

Ms. Garza, asked if the timing of her meeting and the Truan reception were coincidental, said, "I guess so."

But Johnston and another passenger said the group went directly to the Truan reception from the airport and returned to Austin immediately after it was over.

"We essentially went directly there (to the reception), I believe, and then talked some as we went into the meeting room," said Johnston.



## Homes, roads flooded

# Nine more inches of rain slosh Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Thunderstorms dumped more than 9 inches of rain on parts of Houston and already swollen creeks and bayous jumped their banks, flooding roads, stalling vehicles and forcing residents from their waterlogged homes.

One woman was missing and feared drowned after the car she was driving Thursday collided with two other vehicles, then skidded down an embankment and into a muddy bayou, police said.

Jim Green, director of the area Flood Control District, said Thursday's deluge "will rate with one of the most severe storms we've had."

The thunderstorms developed from the same weather system that had been keeping skies overcast and rain in the forecast since Monday.

Weather officials had feared the downpour would continue for another day. But the rain stopped Thursday night and the storm system shifted west toward the Texas Hill Country.

"The worst appears to be over. This may get us out of the woods," said Bob Fields of the National Weather Service's office in Houston.

Flood warnings, however, were extended through the night because the water was slowly receding and drainage systems were filled, Fields said.

On Thursday high water, waist deep in places, forced residents in northern sections of Houston to board fire department airboats, flatbed trucks or canoes and scurry to higher ground.

"We've got the furniture stacked and are moving it around of the water. We sweep it out one door and

it comes in another door," said Pat Fusilier, who lives north of Houston.

In the 24 hours ending at 7 p.m. Thursday, 9.32 inches of rain had fallen, the weather bureau said.

At least 100 homes were hit by the rising waters, said Ray Beall, director of disaster services for the Houston Red Cross Chapter.

"I've got three feet of water in front of my house on the street," said Joe Davis, who lives just north of Houston. "My garage is completely flooded. ... I've got about an inch under my kitchen door."

Red Cross disaster relief workers set up shelters at a church and one high school, officials said. However, the exact number of evacuees was unavailable because many stayed with friends or took refuge in area hotels, said spokesman Bobby Allred.

Law enforcement officers were patrolling the evacuated areas for looters.

At least three bayous were out of their banks and most were nearly full to the banks, said John Caswell, Harris County deputy civil defense director.

Police divers tried to find the driver of a car that plunged into Braes Bayou on the city's south side. The search, however, was suspended Thursday evening because of strong currents.

"That car could be in the Ship Channel by now," said diver D.L. Carlton.

Traffic was clogged and freeway feeder roads were blocked by stalled and abandoned cars. Tow-truck drivers did a booming business removing vehicles from the high

water.

Only one of several roads to Houston Intercontinental Airport was completely open, but no flights were affected by the weather, said spokeswoman Sissy Cooper.

In Spring, about 20 miles north of downtown Houston, an elementary and a middle school Thursday were closed after the principals reported they had to wade through knee-deep water to get to their buildings, said Jerry Smith, spokesman for the Spring Independent School District. Although the schools were spared water damage, conditions were too dangerous for students to get to them, Smith said.

Students were rescued from a school bus that stalled in high water

in Aldine, a northwest Houston suburb, said Ola Maxey, a clerk with the Harris County sheriff's office.

"So many streets are flooded we're not able to keep a list," Ms. Maxey said. "So many stalled cars are blocking the roads, we can't get through."

About 100 students planned to spend the night at several Aldine schools because they were unable to get home, officials said.

Officials ended the school day at 1 p.m. in order to "get a head start with the buses" because of anticipated flash flooding and resulting traffic snarls, said Houston Independent School District spokeswoman Geri Konigsberg. Classes were scheduled to resume today.

## INMATES

as a pharmacy delivery boy - led to problems at home, Danny said. "Pretty soon my parents and I couldn't agree on anything."

Later, after having been sentenced five years probation for theft, Danny did not care he was disgracing the family name and his parents were so ashamed of him they stayed away from church for a year.

His initial brush with the law, which included a three-week stay in jail prior to his trial, did not change Danny's chemical habits. Immediately after being released, he said, he went to friends' houses seeking drugs.

Pretty soon Danny started stealing drugs from his friends. If he could not find drugs, he would tear apart personal possessions he came across to vent his anger. When he robbed his best friend - "We were close as brothers" - and ended up being charged, however, "My alibis ran out."

"For the first time in my life," Danny said, "I found I had nowhere to run or hide." He turned himself in to authorities and has experienced no freedom since.

"I guess I'm here to tell you," Danny said to the Shirley youngsters, "decisions you make now are going to determine what you become." He added he did not intend through his talk to make people feel sorry for him; if they did feel pity, they had missed his point.

Danny and Lewis are classified at the TDC as "outside trustees." They achieved that stature by behaving well in their first six months in prison. Rather than working the fields, they labor on a hog farm from about 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Danny said. They usually sleep from 8 p.m. un-

til worktime, he added. While touring Texas schools, they spend nights in city and county jails. They are, though, allowed to eat "outside" meals.

In addition to Shirley, the pair gave presentations at (in order) Stanton Junior High, La Plata Junior High, Hereford High, Bluebonnet Intermediate and West Central Intermediate Schools. The inmates were accompanied by, among others, Tim Robison, assistant administrator of the Community Education Program.

Preparation for the inmates' tour was made by CEP, with Hereford Lions Club sponsoring the Thursday visits as part of Lions International's "War on Drugs" program.

## Hereford Brand

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## Obituaries

### EMIEL POLAN

Graveside services for Emiel Polan, 77, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Mount Zion Cemetery under the direction of Killingsworth-Edwards Funeral Home in Ranger.

Mr. Polan died Wednesday in Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. He came to Hereford in 1967 from Sunray. He worked for Hereford Feed and Cattle Company. Survivors include a nephew, Ray Polan, and eight nieces and nephews.

### JEWELL HUSON CHAMBERS

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday for Jewell Huson Chambers, 78, of Dumas, in the First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. H.L.

Stevens, pastor, and the Rev. Bill Tomlin, pastor of Abundant Life Church in Amarillo, officiating.

Burial will be in Dumas Cemetery by Morrison Funeral Directors. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mel (Halene) Charest of Hereford. Mr. Chambers died Wednesday.

He was born in San Augustine. He was a millwright supervisor, and retired in 1980 from Fish Engineering. He attended First Assembly of God Church.

Other survivors include his wife, Carrie; a daughter, Mrs. Wesley (LaVerne) Dean of Liberal, Kan.; a sister, Mattie Forse of Warren; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

# Lifestyles

## Local Church News

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. Ron Cook, pastor, invites the community to attend special activities Sunday at First Baptist Church in celebration of its 85th anniversary.

Dr. Gerald Mann of Austin, former FBC pastor, will be preaching during the 6 p.m. worship services and featured singers include Jerry Hoover and Randy and Sherry Talley.

A reception is planned at 5 p.m. that day to recognize former staff members.

### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

The Good Guy Girls will take on First Christian Church girls in a flag football game at 3 p.m. Sunday in the field near La Plata Junior High School. Coach is Benny Rameriz.

On Wednesday, during the meeting at L.I.F.E., come dressed weird. Think of someone famous and dress accordingly. There will also be a pumpkin carving contest and bobbing for apples.

Those interested in going to West Texas State Activity Center is asked to be at the church at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. There will be bowling and lots more for \$3 plus pizza money.

### TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

This is the final week of competition for the World Series of Visitation. Everyone is asked to make a special effort to bring guests to Sunday School.

### GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH

The Rev. Earl Roundtree, evangelist, will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. worship services Sunday.

Rev. Roundtree was born in Thomasville, Ga., and reared in a Baptist family as the ninth of 10 children. He attended the Tuskegee Institute in Alabama and served in

the armed forces both in World War II and during the Korean conflict.

In 1964, he left Chicago and came to Kansas City where he is a member of the Evangelistic Center Church staff functioning as an evangelist and ministering to groups across the country.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The public is invited to attend the church Jack-o-lantern Junction Wednesday. Chairmen are Kathy Johnson, Glenda Keenan and Sharon Hodges.

The bazaar, which will feature a general store where a variety of crafts, baked goods and Christmas decorations, will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 8 p.m.

The luncheon will be held from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. and dinner will be served beginning at 5 p.m. Price of tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 10 years of age. Hot dogs will be sold for \$1.

Booths will open at 5 p.m. and children can purchase a \$5 card or \$2.50 card which will be good on several different booths.

A pumpkin carving contest will be held that day in the Friendship Court. Deadline for entries is 7 p.m. Wednesday. The pumpkins may be carved, painted or decorated. They will be judged within these age groups: seven and under, 8-11, 12-15, and 16-18. First, second and third place prizes will be awarded in each age group.

Other activities scheduled include a dunking board, hay rides, pet rock, cake walk, go fish, frisbee toss, photo booth, dart throw, cupcake walk, nickel slide, grab bag, video room, theatre room and costume parade.

All proceeds from the event will go to the church.

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Open house in Sunday School rooms of the children's and youth divisions will be one of several special events in First United Methodist Church Sunday.

A film series on "Care and Maintenance of a Good Marriage" will begin after a snack supper at 6:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall, sponsored by the Jubilee Class which invites all youth adults, married or single, to attend the series of six films.

In addition to the usual evening meetings, of the Youth Fellowships and the Pastor's Bible Study, there will be a Halloween party for children at 6:30 p.m. A clown will be present to help entertain youngsters from nursery to sixth grade age, who are to wear Halloween costumes and display them in a parade.

The Sunday School open house is scheduled immediately after the morning worship service, with all classrooms open and teachers present to meet parents and other visitors.

Preceding the full Sunday schedule, a Saturday evening Mexican supper will be served in the fellowship hall by women of San Pablo United Methodist Church. This is an annual event to benefit San Pablo Church, open to the public at 5 p.m.

## Interior design topic during Frio meeting

Frio Homemakers Club met Tuesday at the Black House for a program on interior decorating given by Hereford professional decorator, Carmen Flood.

She brought plans and swatches of material to illustrate ways of deciding on color schemes and designs for redecorating rooms. She also talked of how to plan, and gave ideas for upholstery, wall covering, window treatment and how to coordinate ideas.

## Wyche meets for Christmas program

Wyche Extension Homemakers Club met in the home of Beverly Brooke.

Audrey Rusher, co-hostess, gave the opening exercise and Clara Trowbridge, president, conducted the business meeting.

Roll call was answered by ten members with "What I like best about myself." Louise Packard introduced Louise Walker, county extension agent, who presented the program "Christmas in October."

Sue Andrews, president, presided over the business meeting preceding the program. Helen Barber and Virginia Yendell were hostesses to Marguerite Cole, Vada Axe, Ella Caudle, Ruth Robbins, Rose Robinson, Bonnie Baldwin, Robin Baldwin, Loleta Vinson, Ruby Sparkman, Darlene Richardson, Gladys Mobley, Georgia Andrews, S.T. Walton, Ellen Warrick, Aline Tindal, and Nadine Warrick.

Walker showed items to be made for Christmas.

Other members attending were Argen Draper, Virgie Duncan, Mildred LaFever, Ethel Logan, Carol Odom and Wynema Wheeler.

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Riley are the parents of a daughter, April Denise, born Oct. 23. She weighed 7 lbs. 10 1/4 oz.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Burnia Riley, all of Hereford.



There are almost six million red blood cells in a cubic millimeter of human blood.



801 N. Main 364-8461

There once was a man  
young and nifty,  
Whose middle name  
could have been thrifty,  
But as he grew bolder  
He also grew older,  
And now must admit  
being FIFTY!

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY,  
BIRDMAN!!!**

## FUMN Western Jubilee scheduled for Nov. 2

First United Methodist Church is sponsoring its annual Western Jubilee on Nov. 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The public is invited to visit the bazaar where booths will be open with a variety of merchandise for sale, most of it suitable for holiday gift giving.

Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and will include barbecued brisket, ranchstyle beans, cole slaw, cornbread, fruit cobbler, tea or coffee. The price is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under six years of age.

Employees in downtown Hereford businesses are especially invited for lunch since the church is so convenient for them.

A trash and treasurers booth offering junk, antiques, and other items except clothing is also offered. The food booth will have fresh baked goods as well as pickles, relishes, jelly, preserves and casseroles.

Other booths include arts and crafts, needlecraft, men's crafts, children and Christmas items. Also, candy, handmade silk poinsettias and grapevine wreaths and children's quiet books.

All proceeds from the event will be used for church repairs and missions.

### The World Almanac

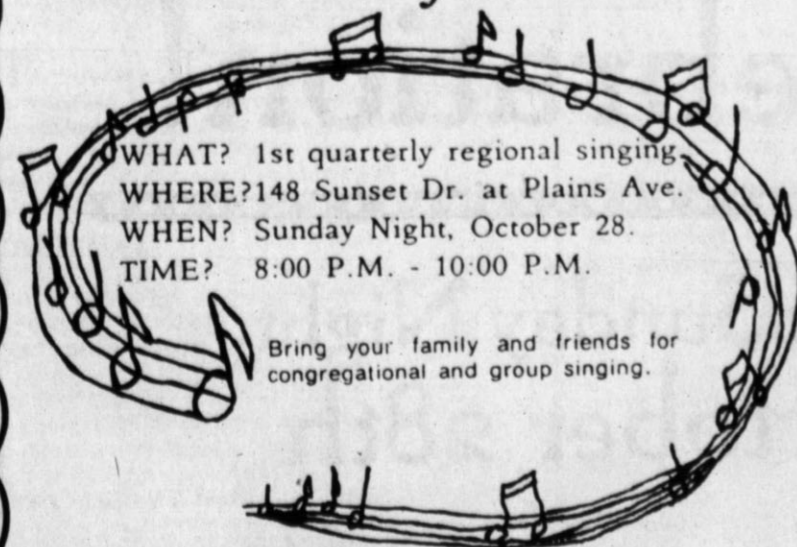
### Q&A

1. Where was the first U.S. mint established? (a) Philadelphia (b) New York (c) Boston
2. Where did the Hindenberg, the famous zeppelin, crash? (a) Hamburg, Germany (b) Lakehurst, N.J. (c) Gary, Ind.
3. What college won the 1978 NCAA wrestling championships? (a) Michigan (b) Iowa (c) Rutgers

### ANSWERS

1. a 2. b 3. c

## Plan Now To: SING WITH CENTRAL CHURCH of CHRIST



WHAT? 1st quarterly regional singing  
WHERE? 148 Sunset Dr. at Plains Ave.  
WHEN? Sunday Night, October 28.  
TIME? 8:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

Bring your family and friends for congregational and group singing.

### GROUPS CONFIRMED THIS QUARTER:

"The Psalm IV Quartet" of Amarillo

"His Image Singers" of Tulia

"The Good News Singers"

from Southwest Amarillo

### SANDWICH SUPPER:

7:00 PM Fellowship Hall

# super saturday

at Anthony's

*Gale*

Get into the  
Twist of it...  
and get a Free clasp!

**3** strands **\$5**

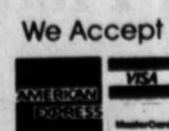
Add a beautiful new twist to your wardrobe with colorful, wonderful twist beads! Our large selection lets you choose from many popular styles in 28 colors, including gold and silver, that twist up into lots of creative looks. The plastic beads are strung (not molded) onto matching thread, then dipped for lustrous color. Today's most popular jewelry fashion...and with the purchase of three strands you'll receive a clasp valued at \$1 for free!

1.97 per strand if purchased individually.



Your Free gift with purchase of three strands of twist beads!

# ANTHONY'S



Downtown 9-7

Sugarland Mall 9-8

# Ann Landers

Try to find percentage



**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** When my grandmother passed away she left her three-family home to my brother, two sisters and me. The house is occupied by me and my family, my two sisters and their families.

Since it costs us very little to take care of the bills for the house (taxes, insurance, upkeep, etc.) the three of us are benefitting enormously from this inheritance. I am beginning to feel like a freeloader because my brother, who is an equal partner, and his family are getting absolutely nothing out of the arrangement.

I have suggested several times to my sisters that we should pay our

brother rent, or buy him out, preferably the latter. They act as if they don't hear a word I say.

My brother must be a saint. I am sure he can use the money but he has never once asked for any form of compensation. When I mention to my sisters how generous and highly principled he is they don't have one word to say.

Our grandmother has been gone for three years and I believe it's about time we all behaved decently about this matter. I for one am ashamed of my part of it.—Sick Of Being A Chiseler In New Haven

**DEAR NEW HAVEN:** You sound like a gem. I hope you won't allow your greedy siblings to tromp all over your instincts of decency. Figure out your brother's percentage of the property, prorate the share that he is entitled to (actually it's one-fourth) and give him one-third of that amount every month, as you share. You'll feel better about yourself, and I can assure you, he'll feel better about you. As for the greedy sisters, your generosity might shame them into behaving in a more acceptable manner.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Last week my husband (25-year marriage) came home from the annual bicycle ride across Iowa. Don told me that from Tuesday through Saturday he rode with a very attractive woman (our age) who is a marvelous conversationalist and excellent bicycle rider. He said he has never had such a good time. Next year he plans to ride with her again, and if possible, will join the bicycle club she belongs to so they can camp together.

I have always trusted Don. He says this is nothing more than a friendship. Nevertheless, I am hurt and deeply concerned. He claims he told me about her because he was afraid someone else would tell me first.

What should I do about this potentially dangerous situation? I don't want to overreact, but I feel threatened. I don't want to go along on the next bicycle trip to keep my eye on Don, but I could. Any advice? (P.S. This woman is married and was on the trip without her husband).—Concerned In Marshalltown

**DEAR MARSH:** Wake up and smell the coffee. Wives who stay in bed and wave goodbye to husbands who go off to play tennis, bike or golf with other women are architects of their own troubles.

My advice is to go along. This is sure to put the dead hand on any further plans the bike pal might have on her agenda.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex—Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

## As weekly series

# Miniseries 'V' back tonight

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Like neighbors who overstay their welcome, the lizard-like visitors from the miniseries "V" are unfortunately back tonight as weekly pests in the NBC series "V."

Evidently, last season's "V: The Final Battle" was **MY THE LAST FINAL BATTLE.**

There was some campy charm when these aliens with the human exteriors and the Lacoste interiors tried to take over the world in two high-rated miniseries in recent seasons, but the series takes on a woefully contrived appearance when America's survival is at stake each week.

Worse than bad science fiction, "V" is more like a limp, space-age spaghetti Western. Instead of white hats and black hats, the best way to tell the difference between good guys and bad guys is the length of their tongues and the texture of their skin.

Although the nation flocked to the theaters to see the "Stars Wars" trilogy, viewers know the difference between a spaceship that seems real and one that looks as if it came out of a cereal box.

Another drawback is that viewers who missed the miniseries will be confused by the first episode, and that has nothing to do with any complexities of the plot, which is the closest thing to a Saturday morning cartoon there is in prime time.

It's now Liberation Day, one year after to freedom fighters defeated the earthling-eating invaders with red dust, which did to them what Kryptonite did to Superman. Diana, one of the alien leaders, is on trial for "genocide, crimes against humanity and cannibalism."

"That's a matter of taste," says Diana (Jane Badler).

While Diana has been in protective custody, all your favorite resistance fighters have been flourishing:

Newsman Mike Donovan (Marc Singer) is back playing street reporter after saving the world and resisting a cushy anchor job. "That's show biz; I'm a newsman," he says. Elias (Michael Wright), another

hero, now runs a disco, endorses the latest in galactic sneakers and is technical adviser on the movie, "Lizard Kill." (The best thing that can be said for "V" is that it never does take itself too seriously).

Dr. Julie Parrish (Faye Grant) is a scientific researcher for the corrupt corporate magnate Nathan Bates (Lane Smith), whose company, Science Frontiers, manufactures red dust.

Bates helps Diana escape tonight because he believes he can profit from the aliens' scientific discoveries, such as their cancer cure.

Then there is Elizabeth (Jenny Beck), the offspring of a human mother and alien father. Her medication isn't working so well, and she seems to be undergoing a metamorphosis. She travels to a cave and sprouts a cocoon.

Another returning star from the miniseries is former ABC News anchor Howard K. Smith, who, beginning with the third episode, will open each program with a "Television Free America" newscast, reporting on the war between us and them.

For as long as this series is around, put your money on a standoff.

## Concert scheduled Sunday

Members of the Hereford Community Concert Association have scheduled one of England's most popular duo-piano teams to perform in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in Hereford High School auditorium.

Rostal and Schaefer have launched a career on four continents and have

starred in their own BBC-TV show and BBC-Radio series. They are currently in demand on every major television variety show in England.

Their best-selling albums include more traditional duo-piano music and reflect the remarkable diversity of their repertoire.



The use of jewels in watch movements was introduced in the early 1700's.

# School Menus

**HEREFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS Breakfast**  
**MONDAY**—Cereal, banana, milk.  
**TUESDAY**—Glazed donut, diced pears, milk.  
**WEDNESDAY**—Hash browns, toast, applesauce, chocolate milk.  
**THURSDAY**—Little smokies, toast, mixed fruit, milk.  
**FRIDAY**—Bacon, pancakes and syrup, orange juice, milk.

**Lunch**  
**MONDAY**—Barbeque, baked beans, creamy cole slaw, tator tots.

## Lapidary Club elects officers

The Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club met Monday evening in the Flame Room to elect officers.

Jack Nunley, president, presided over the business part of the meeting. The names of those who will participate on the working committee will be announced at the next meeting.

The new officers elected were Thama Pearson, president, Weldon Roberson, first vice-president, Roy Martin, second vice-president, and Betty Henson and Pauline Lady, secretary-treasurer.

Nunley announced that the display of rocks at the library will be dismantled Monday evening at 7:30 p.m.

The hosts for the 29 members present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Packard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mulkey and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Perrin.

The next meeting will be Nov. 26 in the Flame Room at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend.

Those seeking life-prolonging secrets could do worse than to determine why it takes stricken opera heroines so long to die.

Recall when a youngster actually touched soap willingly? It was when he grabbed the bath bar to soap windows at Halloween.



chocolate cake, bun, milk.  
**TUESDAY**—Meat sauce and spaghetti, green beans, glazed carrots, apple cobbler, cornbread and butter, milk.  
**WEDNESDAY**—Turkey enchiladas, shredded lettuce, chopped tomatoes, pinto beans, orange juice, cinnamon roll, milk.  
**THURSDAY**—Chicken nuggets, fluffy potatoes, blackeye peas, gelatin with fruit, peanut-butter cookie, hot rolls, milk.  
**FRIDAY**—Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickle, french fries, fruit, bun, milk.

## ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL

**MONDAY**—Burrito with cheese stick, green peas, cabbage salad, honeybear brownies, milk.  
**TUESDAY**—Hamburgers, lettuce, tomato, pickle, tator tots, apple pie, milk.  
**WEDNESDAY**—Tacos, shredded lettuce and tomato, pinto beans, cinnamon rolls, milk.  
**THURSDAY**—Stuffed weiners, buttered potatoes, broccoli, ice cream cup, hot rolls, milk.  
**FRIDAY**—Fish krispies with tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, congealed carrot and pineapple salad, sliced peaches, homemade brea, milk.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Last week my husband (25-year marriage) came home from the annual bicycle ride across Iowa. Don told me that from Tuesday through Saturday he rode with a very attractive woman (our age) who is a marvelous conversationalist and excellent bicycle rider. He said he has never had such a good time. Next year he plans to ride with her again, and if possible, will join the bicycle club she belongs to so they can camp together.

I have always trusted Don. He says this is nothing more than a friendship. Nevertheless, I am hurt and deeply concerned. He claims he told me about her because he was afraid someone else would tell me first.

What should I do about this potentially dangerous situation? I don't want to overreact, but I feel threatened. I don't want to go along on the next bicycle trip to keep my eye on Don, but I could. Any advice? (P.S. This woman is married and was on the trip without her husband).—Concerned In Marshalltown

**DEAR MARSH:** Wake up and smell the coffee. Wives who stay in bed and wave goodbye to husbands who go off to play tennis, bike or golf with other women are architects of their own troubles.

My advice is to go along. This is sure to put the dead hand on any further plans the bike pal might have on her agenda.

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 \*\*\*\*\*  
 EARLY SHOW

**STAR THEATER**  
 \*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
 LATE SHOW

**"THE LAST STARFIGHTER"**

Nitely 7:30  
Ends Mon

Mon-Thurs 1.25  
PG

HE'S THE ULTIMATE KILLER  
SHE'S THE PERFECT WEAPON.

**NINJA III THE DOMINATION**

Nitely 9:35 Ends Thurs  
Mon-Thurs 1.25

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"...his philosophy is my philosophy."

Kent Hance  
September 7, 1984

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**Don Richards**  
 U. S. Congress

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# 85th Anniversary Celebration!

This Sunday Night  
October 28th

5:00 PM  
Reception Honoring Former Staff  
and Church Members

6:00 PM Worship Celebration  
Dr. Gerald Mann  
Preaching

Jeryl Hoover, Randy and Sherry Talley  
Singing

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## Health

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.  
Cosmetic help

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am writing in regard to facial skin care. I am a 36-year-old female and recently had a facial by a cosmetic representative. She claimed their products are used to treat leather and, therefore, that they soften the skin and prevent wrinkles. Is this true? Are soap, water and petroleum jelly just as good? After the facial, my skin did feel softer, but it seemed to lack the luster I get from soap, water and petroleum jelly.

I do not smoke, drink or lie in the sun. Are sunscreen lotions helpful even if one is in the sun only a couple hours a day?

DEAR READER — Living skin is a lot different from the dead skin used to make leather or other related products. I have no idea what the preparations that were used contained, but having a clean skin treated with a good moisturizer simply helps to trap the skin's natural moisture and prevent loss of moisture from the skin. This helps to eliminate wrinkles and plumps the skin temporarily.

If a person has something wrong with his or her skin, then treatment by a doctor is the best approach. The doctor will use something other than what you can expect from a facial or cosmetics.

You can get radiation from the sun in ways you might not have guessed. Sun radiation is bounced off sidewalks, sand, water and snow. Sun radiation can be a problem for some even in the winter. For particularly sensitive skin, sunscreens and protective clothing are useful on a year-round basis.

To give you more information on protecting your skin, I am sending you The Health Letter 7-10, Your Skin: Sun, Aging Spots and Cancer. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in

care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Can you give me some information about bypass operations to replace obstructed arteries in the legs, and also balloon surgery? How successful are they? I was told by one person that when both legs are done, it can cause you to be impotent.

Is this true? Do they cut the abdomen, and how many cuts are made down the leg to put in the synthetic arteries? I'm 52.

DEAR READER — Arterial-bypass surgery is one of the most successful operations. It was used for nearly 20 years before you heard about bypass surgery for coronary arteries. What has to be done depends upon how much disease you have — what lengths of what arteries are obstructed. It is common to have to open the abdomen to expose the lower aorta. The large aorta artery divides into the two femoral arteries, one for each leg. A bypass graft may need to be attached to the aorta at one end, with the other end attached below the arterial obstruction in the thigh. So you may need an incision in the upper part of the thigh of one or both legs.

Impotence is possible because a small artery comes off this artery to the penis. Also, nerves may have to be resected during surgery. But impotence is also possible from the arterial disease.

The balloon procedure involves inserting a catheter (hollow tube) with a balloon on its tip into the artery. Once the balloon is at the area of obstruction, it is inflated. The inflated balloon squeezes the fatty-cholesterol deposit back into the wall of the artery, opening it. This procedure is useful only for those who have a limited area of obstruction.

## Revival slated

Trinity Baptist Church will host a youth-led revival Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Two students from Wayland Baptist College will lead the revival services.

The church is located at 25 Mile Avenue and Columbia.

## Reception planned

In honor of their parents' 50th wedding anniversary, the children of Herman and Hazel Sifford are hosting a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Adrian Community Center.

All friends are invited and urged to come.

## Mexican food dinner set Saturday

A Mexican food dinner has been slated from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Fellowship Hall. The public is invited to attend the event which will benefit San Pablo United Methodist Church.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for the dinner which will feature tacos, enchiladas, chili, tostados, rice and beans.

In charge of the annual dinner are Naomi Salazar, Luisa Gutierrez, Luis Varela and Gloria Gomez.

# END OF MONTH CLEARANCE



## Save \$26 and \$32 Trans-seasonal poplin jackets

**Sale 47.99** Reg. \$80. Rugged rope style adapts easily to changes in the weather. With hide-away hood, double-entry patch pockets. Polyester/cotton poplin with polyester fill. In a super choice of sports-fashion solid colors for men's sizes S,M,L,XL

**Sale 38.99** Reg. \$65. Basic bomber style revved up with a plaid-lined zip-off hood. Polyester/cotton poplin warmed up with polyester fill. Choice of solid colors in men's sizes S,M,L,XL

## Polly's Pointers

Polly Fisher  
Use thermometer



DEAR POLLY — I'd like to try cooking on our wood stove, but I'm not quite sure how to go about it. What kind of equipment do I need? What kinds of foods can be cooked on a wood stove? — MRS. G.B.

DEAR MRS. G.B. — Wood-stove cooking can be fun and economical. As long as you're using the stove to heat the house, you might as well utilize that heat for food preparation, too.

The easiest dishes to cook on a wood stove are stews, soups and similar one-pot meals. You can just put them on the stove and let them simmer away, judging whether the temperature is correct by checking how rapidly the liquid bubbles (or doesn't bubble). Most stoves vary in temperature at different spots on the stove top. If a pot of stew is boiling too rapidly or too slowly, try moving it to a different spot on the stove, or try adjusting the wood load to reduce the heat.

Probably the most valuable tool you can use to ensure tasty, well-prepared wood-stove meals is a stove top thermometer. With this implement, you can tell exactly what the temperature is at various spots on the stove top. Many places that sell wood stoves sell these thermometers. A simmering stew needs a temperature of approximately 325 to 350 degrees.

If you want to try baking on your stove, you'll want to invest in a stove-top oven. You also can improvise an oven by covering the baking pan with an upside-down pot. However, skillet breads can be made in a cast iron skillet covered with aluminum foil. They should be baked on a "warm," as opposed to hot, stove, at approximately 300 degrees. Frying can be done on a hot stove top at about 400 degrees or more. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — It's not gardening season, but now's the time to remember to save items that can be recycled for your garden. I had several old plastic clothes baskets. I needed something to hold up several large tomato plants. I cut out the bottom of the baskets and used the tops as cages for the tomato plants, placing the rims on the ground. — EMILY

Bake delicious sourdough breads and cakes from your own homemade starters with the recipes in "Baking with Sourdoughs and Starters." Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspa-

per, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title.

DEAR POLLY — You would do your readers a service if you cautioned them never to place a sharp knife down in a pan of water — especially dishwasher. It is easy — and safer — to make a habit of picking up the knife, washing and rinsing it, and immediately putting it in the drain cup, sharp point down. This tip could save quite a few cuts and scratches from sharp knives. — E.S.

DEAR E.S. — You're the one who has done our readers a service by sending along this important safety reminder. I'd like to add that the knife should be dried immediately, too, to prevent staining, water spots or rust on the blade. Your Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of Polly's book "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book can order it for \$6.50. Make check payable to POLLY'S POINTERS and send to POLLY'S POINTERS, Box 1216, Dept. 55, Cincinnati, OH 45201. — POLLY

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Guinn of Harrah, Ok. are the parents of a daughter, Kelsie Nicole, born Sept. 11. She weighed 7 lbs. 6 oz.

She has two sisters, Staci, 11, and Shelbi, three.

Grandparent are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Guinn of Hereford.

When electronic mail comes in it's going to spoil the fun for those of us who love to steam open confidential mail.

### The World Almanac

## Q&A

- Who won the Indianapolis 500 in 1982? (a) Gordon Johncock (b) Tom Sneva (c) Bobby Unser
- For which movie did Jennifer Jones win an Academy Award in 1943? (a) "The Farmer's Daughter" (b) "The Song of Bernadette" (c) "Mrs. Miniver"
- Which of the following states has the highest marriage rate? (a) Louisiana (b) Oklahoma (c) Michigan

### ANSWERS

1. a. b. c.

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If perfect, 5.99. An elegant-looking towel in thrifty cotton/polyester terry. Slight irregulars, in a superb selection of soft-tone solids.

If perfect	Sale
Hand towel . . . . . 3.99	2.49
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## Preschool Girls KNIT TOPS \$1.99

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## Entire Line of Infants Furniture Strollers & Car Seats

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JCPenney  
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# Sports

## Schoolboy Poll

Here's the Harris Rating System's top ten high school football teams by class, as well as area teams' ratings. The teams' power ratings are listed at the right.

CLASS 5A	
1. Odessa Permian	181
2. Houston Madison	180
3. Midland Lee	180
4. Houston Yates	180
5. San Angelo Central	181
6. Bryan	179
7. Plano	179
8. North Mesquite	179
9. Texarkana	179
10. San Antonio Madison	178
29. Plainview	172
36. Amarillo	171
65. Palo Duro	165
83. Hereford	164
94. Corsado	162
143. Caprock	164
145. Monterey	164
162. Lubbock	163
165. Tascosa	162

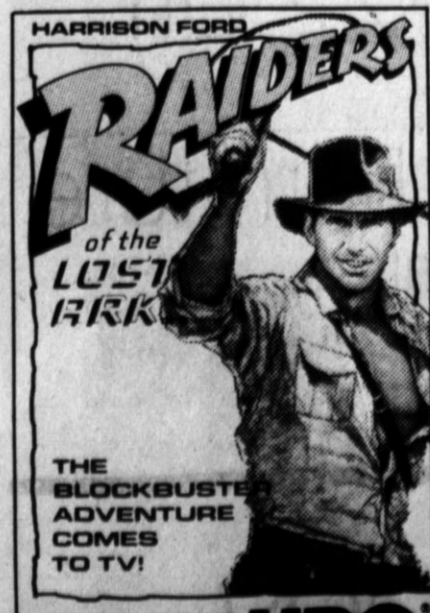
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## SWC preview

# Bowl officials to consider TCU

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

What a hoopla homecoming for those wonderfully wacky Horned Frogs of Texas Christian Coach Jim Wacker!

Representatives from six bowls, the Bluebonnet, Fiesta, Sun, Liberty, Peach and Independence, will be on hand for the Saturday morning Southwest Conference joust with the Baylor Bears in Amon Carter Stadium in Fort Worth.

It will be televised at 11:30 a.m. over the SWC network.

And guess who else will be hanging out in Cowtown?

For one, an ABC news team was filming a piece on Wacker.

And Texas Christian graduate author Dan Jenkins, who filmed an interview about the school for the NBC Today Show, was going to stay around for the game.

The oddsmakers have even jumped on the bandwagon making the Horned Frogs a touchdown choice over the Bears.

The 5-1 Frogs are off to their best start in 26 years.

Some 30,000 fans are expected for the game. TCU is 2-1 in the SWC while Baylor is 2-4 overall and 2-2 in league play.

Another game under the red eye of television is No. 3-ranked Texas against No. 14-rated Southern Methodist in Austin at 2:50 p.m.

ABC-TV developed a lukewarm attitude toward the game after Houston upset SMU last week and will show the game in the Southwest area only. The network went with LSU-Notre Dame nationally.

Texas rated a seven-point choice over the Mustangs although the home team hasn't been victorious in this series since 1979.

In other SWC games, the league-leading Houston Cougars were field goal underdogs to Arkansas although the game is being played in the Astrodome; Texas A&M was a 17-point pick over the Rice Owls at College Station; and Texas Tech was a thin one-point nod over the Tulsa Hurricane in an intersectional tilt at Lubbock.

TCU has never been overly successful in homecoming games.

In fact, the Frogs have won only one game before the returning alumni in the last 12 years — a 24-17 victory over Texas Tech in 1980.

Overall, TCU is 20-32-5 before the old grads.

Baylor is 4-2-1 over TCU in Frog Homecoming games.

"The joy ride is over," said Wacker, who was rewarded Thursday with a new seven-year contract. "We don't have anything but a long winding road ahead, one tough conference game after another."

Wacker passed up a chance to sober up his troops by showing them last season's 56-21 rout by the Bears.

"I started to get the film out but then I started to get sick," Wacker joked.

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff said the Frogs are "in a good position for a fine season and a bowl game. They've got a lot of things going their way now. It will be a great challenge to stop them."

SMU has to overcome a 29-20 upset by Houston.

"The loss has put a lot of pressure on us to beat Texas," said SMU linebacker Jerry Ball. "If we lose, we don't win the Southwest Conference title. It's that simple."

Anthony Beverley, another SMU linebacker, said "I think we can come back and beat Texas. We just have correct the stupid things we did against Houston."

# Meyer replaced as New England coach

By HOWARD ULMAN AP Sports Writer

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The storm that threatened to wash out the road to the playoffs has subsided. It swept away Ron Meyer as coach of the New England Patriots and brought in Raymond Berry.

Now, General Manager Patrick Sullivan is hoping for a period of calm weather.

"We have a good football team that has every capability and possibility of being in the playoffs this year," Sullivan said Thursday. "We felt the distractions and turmoil of the type that seemed to be developing were not in the best interests of the Patriots."

"So we went out and hired a very stable man (Berry) who has tremendous football knowledge and experience."

Meyer was fired Thursday morning, 24 hours after he fired Rod Rust as the National Football League team's defensive coordinator without consulting Sullivan. Players, who had great respect for Rust, were shattered and praised him.

Rust was re-hired Thursday. Meyer's other assistants also were retained by Berry.

The shakeup occurred despite New England's 5-3 record and the danger of making a major change at the midpoint of the season.

"I really oppose disruptions in the middle of the season of any variety," said Sullivan, indicating that the departure of Rust was a bigger disruption than that of Meyer, who was in the third year of a four-year contract.

Sullivan said there were many other factors that went into the decision but refused to elaborate.

"It's everything I didn't want to happen," he said of this week's developments.

Meyer's departure came three days after Cleveland's Sam

# Herd squares off with 'Dogs

When Hereford travels to Bulldog Stadium in Plainview today for a 7:30 p.m. contest against the undefeated 'Dogs, the Herd will be fighting to avoid elimination from the District 3-5A race while the Bulldogs already have clinched at least a tie for the crown.

Plainview can wrap up sole possession of the title with a win tonight. Plainview is 7-0 overall and 6-0 in district, and Hereford is 4-3 and 3-2, respectively. Against Plainview, Hereford has won seven and lost seven since entering 5A football (then 4A in 1970).

Hereford is tied for second place in league play with Palo Duro and Amarillo.

"We've got to win to stay in the playoff picture," Hereford football coach Jerry Taylor has said. "I guess there still would be possibilities at getting in the playoffs if we lost, if some things happened a certain way, but it's better to win than to count on that."

The Whitefaces battle the district's No. 1 defense tonight, as well as the No. 2-ranked offense. Plainview running backs Ronnie Bradic and Scooter Billington will be keys for Hereford to stop.

Bradic is averaging more than 100 yards per game, and Billington is gaining nearly 75 yards a game.

The Bulldogs have shut out three opponents thus far in 1984 while allowing six points per game. Plainview is giving up 165.4 yards per outing.

Plainview's two closest games this year have been in the last two weeks. The Bulldogs knocked off Amarillo 20-14 Oct. 12 and Coronado 25-14 Oct. 19.

Plainview football coach Greg Sherwood said the key for his defense would be stopping Hereford quarterback Mike Scott and receiver Sammy Suarez. Scott and Suarez have hooked up for 17 completions, 294 yards and five touchdowns in 1984. Overall, Scott is 43 of 96 with only five interceptions.

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**Block That Guy**

Hereford White junior varsity running back Keith Herrera sweeps right during action Thursday night in the ball game between the White J.V. and Palo Duro at Whiteface Stadium. Hereford won the game 8-6.

**Shoots best score to lead tourney**

**Landrum overcomes ailments**

By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer  
PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — It was not a particularly good start to the day for Ralph Landrum.  
He woke up Thursday with his right eye almost swollen shut. "I guess it had gotten irritated and I rubbed it too much," he said.  
When he got to the course for the start of the \$300,000 Pensacola Open golf tournament, his caddy was miss-

ing. "I just grabbed one out of the bullpen," he said.  
Then he made a bogey-6 from the middle of the fairway on the second hole he played.  
But Landrum, enjoying what he called "pot luck — the hole just got in the way a lot" scattered nine birdies across his card, one-putted 10 times, and compiled the best score of his two-year PGA Tour career, an

8-under-par 63. It staked him to a three-stroke lead after the first round.  
"The difference was that I made a lot of putts (including a couple from 12-15 feet to save pars). Maybe I made a lot of putts because I couldn't see very well out of the right eye. I'll go home and rub it some more tonight. Maybe stick a fork in it," he said.  
Mark O'Meara stuck three shots in the water on the way to a scrambling, struggling 77 that virtually ended his hopes of obtaining any of golf's three major seasonal honors in this, the last official event on the 10-month PGA Tour.

His poor opening round all but assured the absent Cal Peete of the Vardon Trophy, which goes to the man with the low-stroke average on the Tour. O'Meara, the only man with a chance to catch him, would have to shoot three rounds of 63.

Three strokes off Landrum's leading pace were Ken Brown of Scotland, John Cook, Roger Maltbie and Danny Edwards, tied at 66.  
The group at 67 included Hal Sutton, John Mahaffey, Lou Graham, Tim Norris, Dan Pohl, Bobby Wadkins, Bill Kratzert, Leonard Thompson and Ed Fiori.

**Combining comedy, tennis**

**Lloyd-Conners in first**

HOUSTON (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd and Jimmy Connors, a pair of noted singles players who don't take their doubles too seriously, provided comedy and good tennis in outlasting the brother-sister team of Pablo and Laura Arraya in the \$400,000 World Mixed Doubles Championships.

Connors and Lloyd joked and laughed through much of the match but they got serious enough to score a 7-5, 6-4 first round victory Thursday night that included an 11-minute, 10-deuce final game that included three match points.

Lloyd-Connors, top-seeded and defending champions, aren't regulars on the doubles circuit and don't plan to start.

"If I'd played doubles all the time, I'd have been burned out years ago," Evert Lloyd said. "I've never abandoned doubles, I just play every four or five tournaments."

Connors did abandon doubles. "I played with Nasty (Ilie Nastase) and I couldn't afford it after awhile because we got fined so much," Connors said. "It got to the point that I couldn't do it physically."

Pablo Arraya served the marathon final game of the match and the Arrayas fought two match points, one when Connors called for Arraya to serve again after he had double faulted.

Connors returned a stinging first serve by Arraya at the third match point and Arraya, trying to come in behind his serve, dribbled the ball into the net.

Laura Arraya was broken in the fourth and 12th games of the first set. Connors kept the match close in the second set, losing only one point on three serves.

**NBA season opens**

**Olajuwon guides Rockets**

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD AP Sports Writer

No. 1 pick Akeem Olajuwon dominates the spotlight on the National Basketball Association season opener in a nationally televised debut for the Houston Rockets against the Dallas Mavericks Saturday.

He does not, however, have a monopoly on big expectations.

Olajuwon probably takes a back seat in that department to Chicago rookie Michael Jordan, who led the hapless Bulls to a 5-2 preseason record. Chicago hosts the Washington Bullets tonight in one of six season-opening games.

"He's already a superstar," Kansas City General Manager Joe Axelson said of Jordan, the former North Carolina and Olympic hero. "We were playing Chicago in an exhibition game in St. Louis. The crowd was about 5,500 and they were sitting on their hands until Jordan came on the floor. It was like somebody turned the lights on."

Elsewhere tonight, Atlanta is at New Jersey, Cleveland at Philadelphia, Boston at Detroit,

Utah at Seattle and Phoenix at Golden State.

Saturday night's games include Detroit at New York, Philadelphia at Atlanta, New Jersey at Cleveland, Washington at Indiana, Los Angeles Lakers at San Antonio, Portland at Kansas City, Chicago at Milwaukee, Golden State at Denver and the Los Angeles Clippers at Utah.

The Celtics-Pistons matchup pairs two strong teams with revamped starting lineups.

The 76ers, after posting a 65-17

record in 1982-83 and then winning 12 of 13 playoff games en route to the championship, are back this year hoping to prove last spring's first-round playoff loss to New Jersey was a fluke.

The strong Philadelphia cast of Moses Malone, Julius Erving, Andrew Toney and Bobby Jones will be joined by two first-round draft choices, Charles Barkley and Leon Wood.

Cleveland is counting on a rookie center, Mel Turpin out of Kentucky.

The Olympic 200-meter sprint is run around a turn from a staggered start, measured so exactly as to insure that all runners cover the same distance.

**Semi-pro team falls 25-0 Sunday**

The Hereford Longhorns semi-pro football team lost to the Colorado Cougars 25-0 in last weekend's action at La Plata Field, Matt Morgan reported earlier this week.

The next scheduled game for the Longhorns is Nov. 15 against the West Texas State University junior varsity. WT already has defeated the Longhorns once this season.

Another tentative game has been set for Nov. 8 against Wellington. Details have not been finalized, however.

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Palo Duro	6
Hereford White	8
Hereford Maroon	21
Estacado	31
Eighth Grade	
La Plata	14
Amarillo Christian	8
Plainview Red	20
Stanton	6
Ninth Grade	
La Plata	7
Littlefield J.V.	6
Plainview Red	12
Stanton	14

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AP news analysis

## Move has potential advantages, risks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sometime after the election, the Reagan administration is likely to restore relations with Iraq, which until 2½ years ago was on the U.S. terrorist list but is now credited by many analysts with following a more moderate course.

The move, acknowledged privately by administration officials, carries potential advantages but also risks. It could increase U.S. influence in the Arab world, but it also might antagonize Iran and drive that bigger and more strategic country into the arms of the Soviet Union.

Would a restoration of U.S. diplomatic ties improve prospects for peace between the Arabs and Israel? No one knows for certain.

But Fred Axelgard, a Middle East specialist at the Center for Strategic and International Studies at Georgetown University, thinks it could bolster a new U.S. peace initiative should President Reagan win a second term.

Apart from being the most dramatic diplomatic step in years, he said, it would enhance U.S. credibility with Jordan, Egypt and Saudi Arabia and their backing for American peace efforts.

"It certainly would be quite a coup for the United States," said Shireen T. Hunter, deputy director of Middle East projects at the Georgetown center, of the prospect of renewed ties.

Along with most of the Arab countries, Iraq broke relations with the United States after Israel defeated Egypt, Jordan and Syria in the 1967 Six-Day War.

For the last four years, Iraq has been bogged down in a war with Iran. It now appears to be gaining the upper hand militarily. The Soviet Union and France are Iraq's principal weapons suppliers, while the United States maintains an officially neutral stance. In fact, last March, the administration accused Iraq of using chemical weapons against Iranian troops.

And yet, the Agriculture Department this month announced a \$633 million package of credit guarantees for Iraq to buy American farm commodities with up to three years to repay. Bell Helicopter Textron Inc., of Fort Worth, Texas, is discussing the purchase of up to 45 civilian helicopters without objection from the State Department.

President Saddam Hussein disclosed two weeks ago he is ready to consider resuming normal relations with the United States.

For years, Iraq rivaled only Libya in its hostility to Israel. It sent troops into every war with the Jewish state although it was never attacked. And, until the Osirac reactor was leveled in 1981, Iraq may have been building an atomic bomb — probably intended, according to the Israeli government, for use against Israel.

And yet, only this week, Iraq abstained when Iran tried to deny Israel its credentials to the U.N. General Assembly. A separate Palestinian bureau in Baghdad has been disbanded. An ancient synagogue is being restored, according to Christine Helms, a Brookings Institution scholar who has just written a book on Iraq.

## Recognizing gay group immoral

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The chairman of Texas A&M's board of regents says he thinks it would be immoral for the school to recognize a homosexual student group.

H.R. "Bum" Bright, reached by phone at his Dallas office Thursday, said "morally, I do not think it is" proper to extend recognition to the Gay Student Services Organization.

"That's the opinion of the board of regents. I concur with the board," Bright said.

He said the regents "do not think that a gay students organization is a proper organization to have the status of university recognition."

Such recognition would let the group meet on campus and receive funds from profits of the Texas A&M bookstore, Bright said.

Jerry Cain, a staff attorney for Texas A&M, said he received a letter from Attorney General Jim Mattox's office Wednesday giving the school permission to hire its own attorney to appeal the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Mattox, who would ordinarily represent the state school, refused to pursue it further after the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in August the university had no grounds for refusing to recognize the group.

Elna Christopher, a spokeswoman for Mattox, said the attorney general "felt that the district court and the 5th Circuit had already spoken to the issue and that it did not justify further expenditure of state money."

She said the letter from Dave Richards, Mattox's executive assistant for litigation, specified that no state money was to be spent in the appeal.

"We feel that there is no problem in funding," Cain said. "It'll be contributions of some sort."

Cain said Thursday afternoon the Houston firm of Reynolds, Allen and Cook had been retained to take the

case. The Gay Student Services Organization filed suit in 1976 after the school first refused to grant it recognition.

School officials originally cited a state law against oral or anal sex between people of the same sex. That law has since been overturned by U.S. District Judge Jerry Buckmeyer, whose 1982 decision was upheld Sept. 21 by the 5th Circuit.

Bright said the law has changed, but his opinion of homosexuality has not.

Larry Sauer, attorney for the students who brought the suit, said the group is intended to promote understanding of homosexuals, not homosexual ideas.

"I think the attorney general's office read the law and decided it was folly to continue," he said. Sauer predicted the group would have between 40 and 100 members if allowed to organize on the Texas A&M campus.

Cain said Texas A&M holds that the gay students' group is a social organization and the school does not recognize such groups. Some Texas A&M students are members of fraternities and sororities, but their groups receive no school support.

The expression, "charley horse," originated in England. "Charley" was a common name for a horse that had grown too old to race.

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# Attend the church of your choice.



**Avenue Baptist Church**  
Rev. Buster Grigg  
130 N. 25 Mile Ave.  
**Assembly of God Church**  
Pastor David Morris  
15th and Ave. F

**Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints**  
Country Club Drive  
**Church Of The Nazarene**  
Rev. Bob Huffaker  
La Plata and Ironwood

**Central Church of Christ**  
Minister - Phil Collard  
148 Sunset  
**Christian Assembly**  
Richard Wilbanks  
South Main St.  
**Dawn Baptist Church**  
Dr. Jim Hickman, Pastor  
**Faith Assembly Of God**  
401 Country Club Drive  
**Faith Mission Church Of God In Christ**  
Rev. Richard Collins  
307 Brevard

**15th Street Church of Christ**  
J.M. Gilpatrick, Minister  
15th and Blackfoot

**First Baptist Church**  
Dr. Ronald L. Cook, Pastor  
5th and Main Street

**First Bible Baptist**  
Gordon Parsley, Pastor  
4th and Jackson

**First United Methodist**  
Dr. J. Weldon Butler  
501 N. Main Street

**First Christian Church**  
Rev. Mac McCarter  
401 W. Park Ave.

**First Presbyterian**  
George D. Belford, Pastor  
610 Lee Street

**Frio Baptist Church**  
Jon Beard, Pastor  
Frio Community

**Greenwood Baptist**  
Rev. B.G. Hill  
Greenwood and Moremon

**Hereford Community Church**  
Dorman Duggan, Pastor  
15th and Whittier

**Immanuel Lutheran Church**  
Matthew Sullivan Pastor  
100 Ave. B

**Primaera Iglesia Bautista**  
Int. Pastor: Ruban Flores  
2 Miles N. on Hwy. 385

**Jehovah's Witnesses**  
111 Ave. H

**La Iglesia De San Antonio**  
North 25 Mile Ave.

**La Iglesia De San Jose**  
Rev. Joe Bixenman, Pastor  
13th and Brevard

**La Iglesia De Cristo**  
Juan M. Moncada, Pasotr  
334 Ave. E

**Iglesia Metodista San Pablo**  
Rev. Jose M. Fernandez  
220 Kibbe

**Grace Gospel Church**  
Evelyn Tallant, Pastor  
13th and Ave. K

**Mt. Sinai Baptist**  
F.K. Williams  
302 Knight

**Palo Duro Baptist**  
Cliff Hargrove, Pastor  
Wildorado Community

**Mision Bautista**  
Pastor - Rev. Henry Amar  
130 N. 25 Mile Ave.

**Park Ave. Church Of Christ**  
703 W. Park Ave.

**St. John's Baptist**  
Rev. C. W. Allen  
400 Mable Street

**St. Anthony's Catholic**  
Rev. Mark Traenkle S.A.  
Park Ave. and 25 Mile Ave.

**St. Thomas Episcopal**  
Fr. Charles R. Threewit, Vicar  
601 W. Park Ave.

**Seventh Day Adventist**  
C.L. White, Pastor  
West Park Addition

**Summerfield Baptist**  
Rev. Dusty Stout

**Temple Baptist Church**  
H.W. Bartlett  
Forret Ave. and Ave. K

**Templo La Hermosa**  
Arthur Chavez  
220 Barker

**The Church of Christ**  
319 Ave. I

**Templo Calvario Asamblea**  
Union and Ave. G

**United Pentecostal Church**  
Rev. Warren McKibben  
Ave. H and Lafayette

**Trinity Baptist Church**  
Rev. C.F. Powell  
Corner of S. 385 and Columbia

**Westway Baptist Church**  
Rev. Charles Vick  
Rt. 4 Hereford

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