

# Bulldogs Have Injuries; Herd Ready

By BOB NIGH  
MANAGING EDITOR  
PLAINVIEW — Hereford Whiteface football fans will be hoping that the rain-swollen dark grey clouds which covered the field at Bulldog stadium here this morning will be an omen of things to come when the Herd faces off against the Bulldogs Friday night.

Bulldog mentor Greg Sherwood watched the grey skies with anticipation today as rains, which have all but swamped virtually the entire Lone Star State, threatened to begin.

The rain isn't the only thing on Sherwood's mind, however as his 4-2 Bulldogs prepare for the Whitefaces, who are 6-0 on the year.

"We've got some injury problems," Sherwood said. "We lost our fullback (Jerry Cargill) for the season after the Carlsbad game last week, and Dorsey (All-District tackle Randy Dorsey) is hampered with a shoulder injury."

While those injuries may stifle the Bulldogs, who are favored to beat the Whitefaces by many area "experts," Sherwood still has the big guns well, and ready for action as District 4-5A begins.

Fullback Tim Coleman (5-9, 168, Jr.) and halfback Luther Thompson (5-9, 160 Sr.) will be counted on by Sherwood to carry the load against the Herd, along with quarterback Steve George, a

5-9, 147-pound sophomore. End Kevin Moseley (6-2, 190, Sr.) is Plainview's top receiver in the Bulldogs' Wing-T offensive attack.

"The key to winning this game will be not making mistakes," Sherwood said. "It seems like it always comes down to that."

Despite scouting the Whitefaces throughout the non-district schedule, Sherwood claims he still doesn't know just what to expect of the unbeaten Herd.

"Hereford's got a great football team," he said. "It's evident they've got a well-balanced attack with Wartes and High and the rest of their people."

Both Sherwood and Herd head coach Don Cumpton

don't feel that Plainview's home field advantage will be a factor in tomorrow night's game.

"I don't think it will make a whole lot of difference," Sherwood said, "but I hope it does."

Cumpton was definite in his opinion as well. "I don't think it will make any difference at all," he said. "It's the same size field wherever you play."

The Whitefaces will be bolstered by the return this week of middle linebacker Ken Cosper, who is back after sitting out a 21-6 win over Tascosa last week. Cosper is recovering from an ankle injury, and is listed by Cumpton as "eighty percent" well and ready for tomorrow

night's clash.

Cumpton looks for the game to boil down to how well each team plays in the trenches, where most games are won anyway. "The team which can control the line of scrimmage will probably win," he said. "It usually comes down to that."

Cumpton doesn't have the injury woes of Sherwood, with the exception of Cosper's slowing injury. The rest of the Whitefaces will be in full battle dress for the showdown, which many expect to play a major part in determining the loop champion this year.

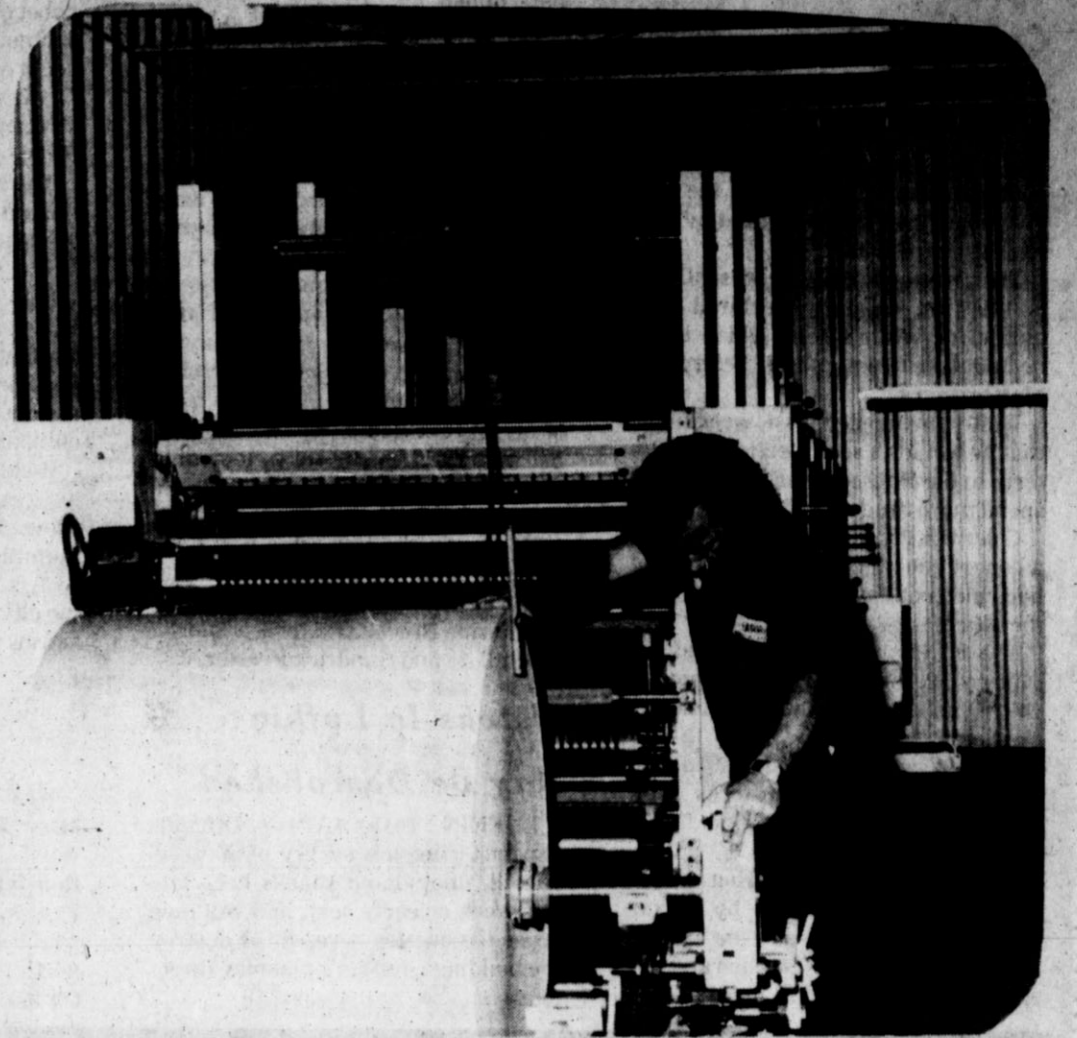
While PISD assistant superintendent Johnny Peck claims that the 8,000-seat Bulldog Stadium has yet to be sold out for a game since he

has been here, empty chairs will probably be at a premium tomorrow night.

Both coaches look for the

game to be a classic. As Sherwood said, "I'm not sure Hereford has ever had a team as good as this one, and it will

probably be a long time before we see another one as tough as they are."



**New Press On Line**

The new building housing The Hereford Brand and North Plains Printing Co. is nearing completion at 313 N. Lee. The new printing press has already been installed and has started delivering some of the newspapers printed at the central plant. The printing plant fronts at 312 W. 3rd St.

The Hereford  
Thursday  
Oct. 15, 1981

Brand

Beat Plainview! HB

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16 Pages

20 Cents

## Reagan Gets Additional Time To Salvage Deal On AWACS

By JIM ADAMS Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, chipping away at opposition to his AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia, is getting an extra week to try to salvage the deal in the Senate after an overwhelming defeat in the House.

The House rejected the \$8.5 billion arms sale — the largest in U.S. history — 301-111 Wednesday, a vote that Reagan shrugged off by saying, "That was expected. We knew that."

And Reagan, who convinced two Senate Republican opponents and a previously uncommitted GOP leader to back the Saudi deal Wednesday, added: "It takes both houses to say no."

The White House already had focused its attention on the crucial showdown in the Republican-run Senate.

The first Senate action was due today, with the administration expecting a split decision: endorsement by the Armed Services Committee and rejection by the Foreign

Relations Committee.

Reagan gained more time when Senate leaders decided to postpone their vote from next Tuesday, as originally scheduled, until sometime the following week.

Tom Griscorn, an aide to Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker Jr., said Baker and Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd agreed on the delay because Reagan is to be in Mexico next week for an economic summit.

Saudi Arabia's Prince Fahd also is scheduled to attend the summit, perhaps giving Reagan one last chance for Saudi concessions to calm Senate opponents'

fears that the sale of five Airborne Warning and Control System planes and F-15 jet weaponry could threaten Israel or compromise secret AWACS technology.

Despite the president's gains in one-on-one lobbying at the White House on Wednesday, an Associated Press count showed him still behind 55-34.

"We do not think we have

the votes...yet," conceded deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes. "We still have a ways to go — man by man."

But Reagan's aggressive drive to save the sale suffered a backlash when one senator, miffed at what he considered strong-arm tactics, snubbed Reagan and another senator (See AWACS, Page 2A)

## Saudis to Present Alternate Peace Plan

By NICOLAS B. TATRO Associated Press Writer  
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Saudi Arabia is stepping up its campaign on behalf of an alternative to the Camp David peace process following the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. But Israel says it will make no concessions.

The oil-rich kingdom is expected to present Crown Prince Fahd's eight-point blueprint for Mideast peace to the Arab summit scheduled Nov. 25-27 in Fez, Morocco.

Habib Chatti, secretary-general of the Jidda-based Islamic Conference Organization, which comprises 41 Moslem countries and the Palestine Liberation Organization, asked the summit to adopt Fahd's formula

as the "Arab plan."

"There is no better framework for negotiations than the Fahd plan," Chatti was quoted by the Saudi news agency as saying.

Three Saudi state-supported newspapers also campaigned for the Fahd plan Wednesday.

The prince, who runs Saudi Arabia's day-to-day affairs, unveiled his plan Aug. 8 after private contacts with Arab states. It calls for Israeli withdrawal from lands seized during the 1967 Middle East War and creation of a Palestinian state with Arab Jerusalem as its capital. In turn, the plan asserts, Arabs will recognize all states in the area. It implies, but does not state, Israel's right to exist.

Israel rejected the Saudi (See SAUDIS, Page 2A)

## Rainfall Cancels Bonfire

Hereford High School Activities Director Robert Priest has announced that the bonfire scheduled for tonight near the new Nazarene Church has been cancelled.

Priest said the rain Wednesday evening and during the early morning hours today forced postponement of the event.

"We will have one at a later date; possibly for the homecoming game against Monterey next week," Priest said.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says peanuts must be fattening, because he never saw a skinny elephant.

Beat Plainview!

The Hereford-Plainview football game Friday night is attracting attention all around the area. Whiteface fans—always strong at out-of-town games—will be there in large numbers.

An Amarillo tv station interviewed the Amarillo coaches and asked for predictions on the winner of the Hereford-Plainview clash. The Palo Duro and Tascosa coaches picked Plainview while Sandie coach Larry Dipel went with Hereford.

We believe Hereford has great depth this season, and the Herd will whip the Bulldogs Friday night to retain their unblemished grid record!

If you are one of those that think perhaps President Reagan and his administration should slack off a bit from more tax cuts, you might reconsider.

You, as a taxpayer, owe \$20 more today than you did yesterday — just as your share of the federal pension liabilities. Each and every calendar day adds an average of \$1.65 billion that taxpayers owe to fund federal pension liabilities—that's the people who are working for the federal government who don't pay social security.

But \$20 a day more in debt shouldn't trouble you a great

## More Tickets Available Today

HISD Assistant Superintendent Larry Wartes has reported that "around 1,100 tickets have been sold to Hereford fans for the big game in Plainview tomorrow night. He added that the local outlet, Troy's Sweet Shop, has an additional 200 tickets today, and will be selling them until noon Friday.

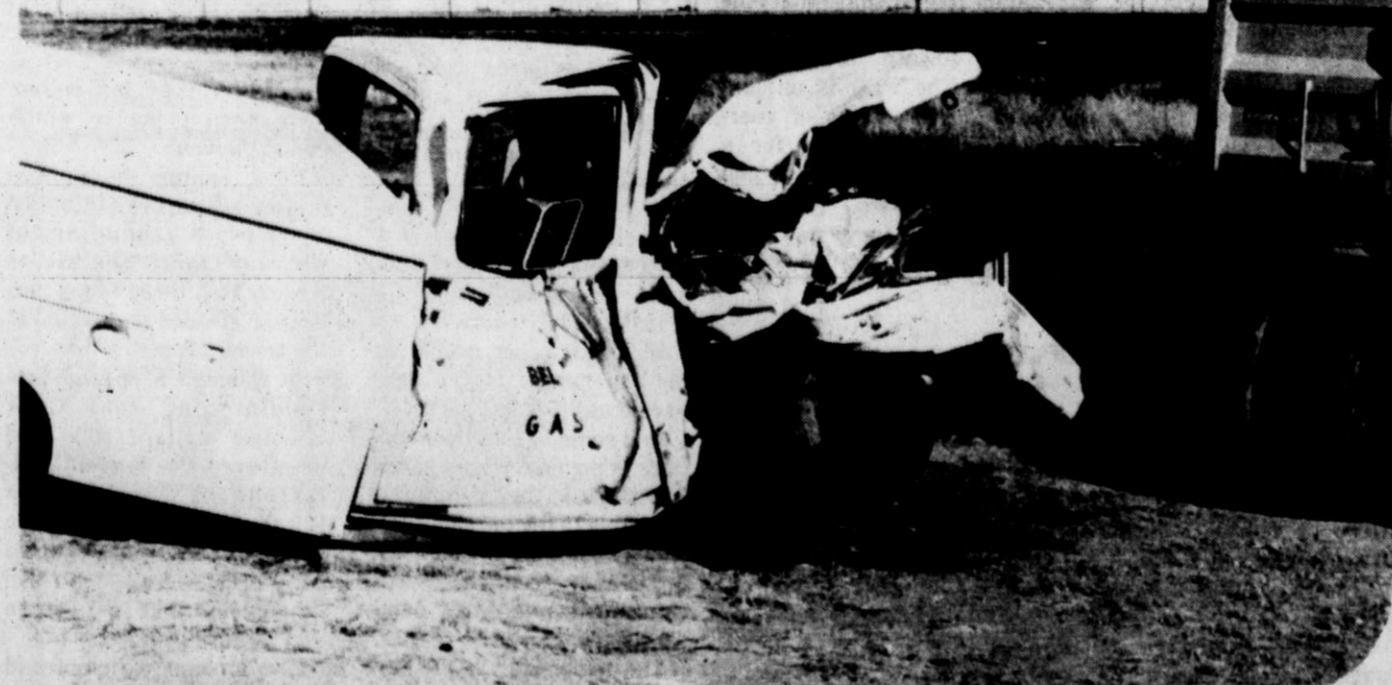
"I'm sure those who don't buy them in advance will be able to get them at the gate, also," Wartes added.

Wartes said that in the past tickets sold for Plainview games have been marked "reserved." He said that the tickets are reserved in Section E at Bulldog Stadium, but that they may not be reserved seats.

"All the tickets we have sold thus far are in Section E between the 38 yard-lines," Wartes said. "We are not sure if they are reserved seats within that section, however."

Several checks with Plainview officials have yet to clear up that question, and Wartes said that he thinks the tickets are reserved section only. "But, we may be in for a surprise when we get to Plainview," he added.

Wartes suggested Hereford fans get to the game early to avoid confusion with seating for the game.



**Nose Job**

Although the nose of the truck was pretty mangled, the unidentified driver escaped with only minor injuries. According to the highway patrol the truck ran into a tractor-trailer rig at

the beet dump turnoff north of Dawn late Wednesday afternoon. (Brand Photo by Jeri Curtis)

## Local Bank Deposits, Assets Slightly Up

Bank deposits and assets are up slightly from last quarter, according to statements of condition for the period ending Sept. 30.

First National Bank deposits totaled \$70,522,000, up two percent from the year's second quarter and up four percent from the same quarter a year ago. Total assets were \$82,907,000, up four percent from the previous quarter and up 22 percent from a year ago. Loans were down one percent from the previous quarter and down three percent from a year ago.

Jim Sears, FNB president, said the increase in deposits is not solely due to inflation.

"What is primarily is that high interest rates have brought quite a bit of money out of the woodwork," he explained, noting that more people are saving their money instead of buying things.

He speculates that the interest rate will "trend slowly downward" as the demand for money decreases.

Hereford State Bank had total deposits of \$4,644,000, up

six percent from the second quarter and up 13 percent from a year ago. Total loans were \$30,855,000, up seven percent from the second quarter and up 19 percent from a year ago. Total assets were \$52,508,000, up seven percent from the last quarter and up 16 percent from a year ago.

Craig Smith, HSB president, said personal loans were off this quarter from last quarter, but that agricultural loans remained steady.

"In an agricultural economy, you can't stop in the middle of a crop," he said.

He added that the loans from HSB are diversified, though most are for "strictly necessities."

Smith also believes a little relief is on the way concerning interest rates and said "it looks like it's trying to loosen up."

## Additional Rain Not Welcome

Up to 2.2 inches of rain fell in the southern panhandle Wednesday night and early today, causing a few frowns from farmers.

Winston Roundtree, Easter Fertilizer, said the 2.2 inches recorded there was "terrible."

"It's not doing this cotton any good," he said, adding that the rainfall wasn't helping either the corn or milo as well.

Cal Jones, agricultural director at Holly Sugar, said the rains brought beet harvesting "to a halt." He

said it would be three or four days before digging could resume if rains stop today, but added that as of today production was still on schedule.

Downtown Hereford had received 1.17 inches as of 9 a.m. today. Northwest Grain reported .65 of an inch; Summerfield Fertilizer's gauge collected about an inch and H.L. Hershey, 13 miles northeast of town, registered .6 of an inch.

West Texas has a 60 percent chance of rain today with highs in the mid 60s.

## 'Treed' Elephant Saved from Flood

GAINESVILLE, Texas (AP) — An elephant missing and presumed dead in the deluge that swamped the city zoo used her trunk as a snorkel to survive 30 to 40 hours snagged in the branches of a fallen tree, her trainer said.

"She's just utterly exhausted," Zoo Superintendent and trainer Vince Reynolds said Wednesday night. "I really don't see how she survived it."

Reynolds said the elephant escaped with a slight cold, a scarred trunk and a sore neck.

"Right now, we've got her on high ground. I started to take her back to her cage ... but she just wouldn't go. She got in that soft mud and she just wouldn't go any further. She'd had enough of that."

Gerry II, a 13-year-old female elephant that was reported missing and presumed dead Tuesday, was found snared in a fallen tree and stranded by the swift current of floodwaters that hid most of her massive body from rescuers.

"We could see her, but we just couldn't get to her because of the swift water," said Assistant Police Chief Carl Dunlap.

"She was able to keep her snout above water and breathe after she became entangled in the treetop. When we finally got to her, there was about a foot of her back sticking out of the water and her snout. We could see her eye every once in a while," he said.

Cowboys in this North Central Texas town began a roundup Tuesday of the animals that broke out when rising

(See ELEPHANT, Page 2A)

# update thursday

## Coleman Seeks Congress Seat

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The first hat hit the ring Wednesday when state Rep. Ron Coleman of El Paso announced that he would seek the congressional seat being vacated by U.S. Rep. Richard White.

The five-term state representative is the first formally declared candidate for White's seat, which is expected to attract others before the May primary.

White announced two weeks ago that he wouldn't seek election to a 10th term in the House because he wants to spend more time with his family.

Coleman, 39, said he had considered a congressional campaign before, but had ruled out any bid while White held the office.

The El Paso lawyer predicted the 16th congressional district campaign will focus on the country's economic problems.

"I think we'll be talking about the Reagan economic policies and whether they're working or not," Coleman said.

Coleman's voice on the House floor earned him recognition by Texas Monthly magazine as the "Best Legislator" in the 1979 session and one of the "Ten Best" in 1977 and 1981.

## Child With Matches Blamed In Arson

HOUSTON (AP) — A child playing with matches taken from a teacher's purse started a fire that killed three children in a day care center restroom, arson investigators have determined.

Ike Sherrouse, one of the investigators, said Wednesday the Sept. 29 blaze was started by a boy who was left unattended for about 30 minutes in a rear room of the northeast Houston building. He said the boy, who was not killed, and four other children were being toilet trained when they were left alone.

Another child told investigators he watched the boy take matches from a teacher's purse and begin playing with them, Sherrouse said. Sherrouse said an investigation of the fire's point of origin revealed a pile of combustible materials on the floor, including discarded papers, diapers, clothes and socks.

The three children who died were trapped in a windowless bathroom. The dead were identified as Shamarion Brooks, 2; Chelsea Andrea Staghill, 3; and Randrick Frazier, 2.

## Shacks In Lufkin

### May Be Demolished

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — Officials expect to finish a survey of 66 unoccupied, dilapidated shacks here late this week or early next, and will then order the owners to repair or destroy the buildings, Lufkin's planning director says.

Ed Richie said Wednesday that the city will begin sending notices to landlords in two weeks. The owners will have the choice of bringing the structures up to the standards of the city housing code or demolishing them.

Richie said an informal survey the planning department completed in September identified 414 substandard "shotgun" shacks, so called because a shotgun blast fired from the front door could exit through the back door.

"We want to take care of those structures that are vacant first," Richie said.

The existence of the shotgun shacks was brought to the attention of city officials in July by a series of stories by the Lufkin News.

Many of the houses, built in the 1930s and 1940s for lumber mill workers and other laborers, do not have indoor plumbing. In one area, residents of 12 houses shared an outhouse.

Richie said 75 percent of the 414 houses needed substantial improvements. But he said the City Commission feels that "any kind of roof is better than no roof" and that the city has no plans to order occupied houses vacated.

## Weather

West Texas — Flash flood watch in effect Panhandle today. Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms most sections through Friday. Highs 60s north to near 90 extreme south. Lows 40s mountains and north to mid 60s south. Highs Friday 60s north to mid 80s Big Bend.

# 'People' Lampooned

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Take a look at the people in People this week. Brooke Shields is on the cover, holding a dead fish. There's a snappy story about a boxing nun and an outrageous interview with he-man TV star Erik Estrada, humble as ever.

If the fishy theme from the cover photo doesn't give it away, the price will. The

undergraduate satirists at the Harvard Lampoon want \$2 for their parody of People magazine, which hits the newsstands today.

One million copies have been distributed around the country, and even the people at the real People — which sells for 95 cents — think it's funny.

"I got a few chuckles out of it," said Hal Wingo, assistant

managing editor of the genuine People. "I think there were points at which they had our style down pretty well."

The parody issue matches People's graphics exactly, and it is full of real advertisements, including one from the authentic magazine that reads: "Compliments from the real thing."

For the Harvard students who spent last summer on the

112-page project, People was a perfect target.

William K. Kimball, a Lampoon staffer, said Bo Derek, Dick Cavett, Brooke Adams, Liza Minnelli and most of the other celebrities pictured in the fake magazine posed willingly.

Like its model, the fake People is filled with gossip stories about movie stars, TV personalities, folks with odd businesses, offbeat fads and people with problems. But everything is made up.

Covergirl Shields was voted in a fake poll to be both the prettiest and ugliest woman in the world — "illustrating the fine line between a goddess-like beauty and a walking garbage scow."

"Her love-hate relationship was sharpest with males age 16 to 18," the magazine went on, "93 percent of whom said they would give their right leg for a date with Brooke but none of whom would finish a Coke from which she had taken a sip."

Among other bogus reports:

—Sister Mary Stigmata of the St. Vincent the Enforcer Convent in the South Bronx is undefeated in 16 amateur boxing bouts. "Mary has proved that a nun can make chin music as easily as she trills a psalm."

—In an interview from hell, the late Shah of Iran says he "feels hurt and betrayed because his old ally, the United States, has not lifted a finger to help him since his damnation."

—ChiPs Star Erik Estrada admits he is plagued by insecurity, but in a fake first-person account he says his example shows that "anyone blessed with the gifts of dashing looks, a very intelligent brain, one hunk of a body and an expensive dentist can win the battle against self-doubt."

—Upcoming television shows include "Topless Detective," a three-part White Paper called "Heat Vs. Humidity: The Controversy Rages," and on PBS, "Battle of the Classical Music Festivals."

## Elephant

from page 1

water from three days of heavy rain submerged the Frank Buck Zoo.

But some of the animals who escaped the rising waters still were on the loose late Wednesday.

"We don't have a full count of what animals are missing, but none you could consider dangerous. Mostly they're fleet of foot, like deer," said Dunlap.

The elephant, happily, is present and accounted for. Reynolds, 61, said he has cared for Gerry II since the popular pachyderm came to Frank Buck Zoo about 12 years ago from Six Flags Over Texas.

"Our relationship? It's about like father and daughter. We got her when she was just a little more than a year old and I nursed her with a bottle for over a year and fed her five times a day. I got pretty close to her," he said.

The zoo is fashioned in a sloping valley-like environment, which filled up with the heavy rains until its banks were overflowing, Dunlap said.

"That flood came down on us so fast we didn't know what was taking place," Reynolds said. "We had very little water in the zoo when the rain started so we thought we'd get boats and open the door on monkey house."

Fifteen minutes later, he said, the whole zoo was submerged.

Gerry lives in a cement-block building in a low-lying area of the zoo.

"I don't know how she got out of her cage," Reynolds said. "But Tuesday night I realized she was alive. I had been sure she didn't live through it. I heard her trumpet lightly and I knew she was alive, but we still had a world of water."

"She was having to keep her trunk in upward position to get air. There were some boys down there and whether they called her and got her to come out of her house, I just don't know."

Reynolds said he stayed out on the bank well after Gerry was discovered snagged in the tree late Tuesday night, but finally went to bed.

"But after the police called me and told me she had come out, I stayed with her the rest of the day."

The zookeeper, who has been at the Gainesville zoo for 18 years, said he didn't know how many of his approximately 60 animals survived the deluge, though he was certain that three big sheep and two flamingoes had drowned.

"It's bad enough for anything to lose its life when it's out on its own," said Reynolds. "But I really feel like I'm responsible since these animals are penned. It's my fault."

## Bull

from page 1

deal—since you already owe, as an individual taxpayer, something in the neighborhood of \$138,223.00.

Whether you realize it or not, you and other taxpayers in this generous country are on the hook for a total of \$11 trillion dollars.

If you draw a salary or wage in these continental United States, your share of the public debt is \$12,137. You owe another \$1,612 as your share of accounts payable, another \$5,650 on undelivered orders, \$250 on long term federal contracts, another \$4,012 on federal loan and credit guarantees, and your share of Uncle Sam's insurance commitments comes to \$27,737. And the annuity programs of the federal government yet to be funded will cost you \$86,250.

And your share of unadjudicated claims, international commitments and other financial obligations of Uncle Sam adds another \$575 to your personal liability.

In other words, Uncle Sam is committed to \$11 trillion in debt and obligations and your share of that commitment is \$138,223—unless you have a working wife. Then your share is \$276,446.

And you thought you'd be outta debt when you finished paying off the last installment on the family sedan?

Another little cheery note is the fact that it costs something like \$119,821 per minute just to pay the interest on the national debt.

The cuts made thus far in the federal budget is like shooting at an elephant with a BB gun.

## AWACS

from page 1

said he might have been offered an improper deal.

Sen. Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, leaning against the sale, skipped a scheduled meeting with Reagan on AWACS, saying he was "too busy."

But an aide, who insisted on anonymity, said the real reason was that Grassley "feels he was strong-armed" when an unidentified White House official appeared to link Grassley's AWACS vote to White House approval of the senator's choice for U.S. attorney.

And Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., told reporters that a Republican friend suggested Reagan would not campaign against his reelection next year if the senator would vote for the AWACS sale.

DeConcini said he didn't know if that offer came from Reagan himself. But he said the president has called him and other Democrats and asked, "What is necessary?"

The senator said he is sure Reagan means what is necessary to make the AWACS sale acceptable to them, "but when those kinds of overtures are made, obviously the lines of communication are open if you

want to open it up to anything you think is necessary ... for your state."

At the White House, Speakes denied that Reagan is offering senators any favors for their AWACS votes. "We don't operate that way," Speakes said.

But the spokesman confirmed what was already becoming evident: Reagan is calling in senators to find out what kind of assurances he could put in a letter in order to win their votes.

## Bulgarian-born Writer Wins Nobel Literature Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Swedish Academy awarded Bulgarian-born writer Elias Canetti the 1981 Nobel Prize in literature today "for writings marked by a broad outlook, a wealth of ideas and artistic power."

The 76-year-old Nobelist, who writes in German, has produced novels, plays and memoirs since the 1930s.

One of his most well-known works is a memoir from his youth "Die Gerettete Zunge" (The Saved Tongue), published in 1977.

plan as dangerous and nothing new; hardline Palestinian factions have also opposed it, and Syria, a principal PLO supporter, has remained silent. But the Saudis are supported by Persian Gulf states and other moderates, and Arab observers here forecast a showdown in Fez.

"All indications have shown the process of peace in the Mideast will take a new practical turn by the unanimous recognition of

Prince Fahd's plan as a basis for realizing peace and security in the region," the conservative daily Al Nadwa in Mecca said. Al Bilad and Al Yom had similar editorials.

PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat said during a visit to Japan Wednesday that the Saudi plan is a "positive first step" toward Middle East peace. The PLO is an umbrella organization of guerrilla groups fighting for a Palestinian state on Israeli occupied lands.

Translated into English are "Die Blendung" (Autodafe — or The Tower of Babel), "Masse und Macht" (Crowds and Power), "Die Befristeten" (The Numbered or The Deadlined) and the travel book "Voices from Marrakesh."

This year's Nobel Prize in literature carries a \$180,000 award.

The 18-member academy, which keeps its nominees, deliberations and votes secret, reportedly was split on this year's decision.

## Bucking The System

Sylvia Barrett, portrayed by Kerry Hagemeyer, tries to convince Mr. McHabe (Saleh Igal) that she thought her student, played by Bruce Wright, should be able to go to the restroom without an escort. The Hereford High students are presenting "Up the Down Staircase" tonight and Saturday night at 7:30 in the high school auditorium. (Brand Photo by Jeri Curtis)

## U.S. Not Cause For World Hunger Reagan Says

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — President Reagan today said a "propaganda campaign" has been launched "that would have the world believe the capitalist U.S. is the cause of world hunger and poverty."

But he rejected that idea and said the best way for poor countries to achieve prosperity is through free nations boosting their private investment and international trade.

Reagan, in a speech setting the stage for next week's international conference in Cancun, Mexico, said the United States has done its part when it comes to foreign aid.

"Far from lagging behind and refusing to do our part,

the United States is leading the way in helping to better the lives of citizens in developing countries," he said.

"Free people build free markets that ignite dynamic development for everyone," Reagan said, citing the United States as an example.

Reagan also said the United States helps developing nations by providing open and growing U.S. markets for their products. Americans buy about one-half of all manufactured goods exported by non-OPEC developing countries, Reagan said, and U.S. trade barriers are among the lowest in the world.

He added that "no matter

where you look today, you will see that development depends on economic freedom."

In his prepared speech, Reagan told the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia: "To listen to some shrill voices, you'd think our policies were as stingy as your Philadelphia Eagles defense."

It was not clear what specific criticism of U.S. foreign aid policies Reagan was referring to.

In recent years, there has been an undercurrent of criticism from industrial and Third World nations alike that the United States has not been doing its share in aiding poor nations.

## Obituaries

### DOMINGO ZAMORA

Services for Domingo Zamora, 82, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Evangelistic Center Church, with the Rev. Frank Garcia of Lubbock officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mr. Zamora died at 11:57 a.m. Tuesday in Deaf Smith General Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Gonzales, Mr. Zamora lived in Hereford for 45 years. He was a veteran of World War I and a retired minister. He was a member of the Pentecostal Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Endina Gomez of Hereford and Alhena Diaz of Glendale; five sons, David and Onesimo, both of Austin, Steve of Kingville, Daniel of Glendale, Arizona, and Roberto of Hereford; 20 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



## Paul Harvey News

### Tax Dollars Went To Thieves

President Reagan, more carefully policing the use of your money for so-called "social services," is catching a lot of crooks.

In Lansing, Mich., 92 escaped convicts have been collecting welfare checks — 92 fugitives on the lam, without even changing their names, were collecting welfare checks.

Social Security Administrator John Svahn found 8,518 dead people collecting Social Security checks.

Obviously other people using the names of the dead people cashed the checks.

And some of this fraud has been going on for ten years!

With all the computers available to the bureaucracy, nobody bothered before to compare disability and retirement rolls with death records.

The disabled are something else. Reagan administration belt-tighteners are reviewing the rolls of those who have been collecting disability payments. These are individuals who reported themselves out of work for a year because of some physical disability.

There were 21 million of them!

But state-by-state re-examination of those claims reveals that in New York, for example, more than a third — 38 percent — are perfectly able to work.

A lot of your tax dollars have been going to white-collar thieves!

Food stamps have been costing taxpayers \$10 billion a year. A sampling of Chicago area recipients reveals that three to ten percent of all food stamps go to the wrong people.

In Chicago a special prosecutor dug into Cook County's welfare rolls and discovered 11 percent collected by somebodies fraudulently. And the somebodies included teachers and public employees and policemen and welfare workers.

The amount of fraud and default in the student loan program is incalculable: nobody knows how much.

A Temple University economist has fed the numbers into a computer and discovered that if we would fire all of the government employees now administer-

welfare — fire all the army of bureaucrats, federal, state and local — who are dispensing welfare money — their salaries alone would be enough to give every family now on welfare \$40,000 a year!

So as you hear more and more cries of anguish by the self-appointed spokespersons for poor people — it's less likely you're hearing from the needy than from the greedy.

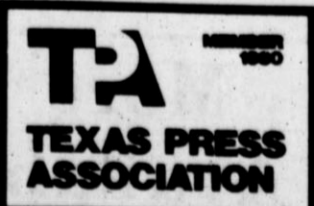
And the enormity of the thievery already revealed — inside and outside government — is one factor which should encourage the approval of the president's next \$13 billion-dollar spending cuts.

One Los Angeles couple collected government aid for dependent children \$350,000.

They claimed 235 children.

## HPD

Hereford police had a slow day Wednesday with one accident, at Fifteenth and Avenue K, two public intoxication arrests and six traffic citations issued.



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O.G. Norman Publisher  
Gib Nigh Managing Editor  
Joe Nigh Advertising Mgr.  
Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.

## Representatives To Meet With Students

Representatives from about 50 educational institutions will meet with prospective students during West Texas State University's fourth annual College Day on Tuesday, Oct. 27.

Students interested in visiting with college representatives will meet at 9 a.m. in a general assembly in Northern Recital Hall. Representatives will meet with students from 9:45 a.m. to noon in the activities Center Ballroom.

Campus tours will be available at 1 p.m.

Students may meet with personnel from Abilene Christian College; Adams State College, of Alamosa, Colo.; Amarillo College; Austin College; Baylor University; Clarendon College; Frank Phillips College; Hardin-Simmons University; Howard Payne University; Incarnate Word College, San Antonio; Jarvis Christian College, Hawkins; Lubbock Christian College; McMurry College; Midwestern State University; North Texas State University; Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing; Northwood Institute, Midland, Mich.; Our Lady of

the Lake University, San Antonio; and Panhandle State University, Goodwell, Okla.

Other colleges to be represented include Paul Quinn College, Prairie View A&M University, Rice University, Southern Methodist University, South Plains College, Southwestern Oklahoma State University, St. Mary's University, Stenograph Institute, Sul Ross State University, Tarleton State University, Texas A&M University, Texas Christian University, Texas Health Careers, Texas Lutheran College, Texas State Technical Institute Amarillo campus, Texas Tech University and Texas Wesleyan University.

Others include Texas Woman's University; United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.; University of Dallas; University of St. Thomas, Houston; University of Texas at Arlington; University of Texas at Austin; University of Texas at El Paso; University of Texas of the Permian Basin; Vernon Regional Junior College; and Wayland Baptist University.



"Panhandle Sunset"

Charles Lyles is shown with his painting, "Panhandle Sunset," which will be on display with other paintings and crafts at the Arts and Crafts Festival Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Community Center. The event is being sponsored by the Hereford Fine Arts Association, with refreshments being sold by the TouJours Amis Study Club. Display items will be on sale to the public.

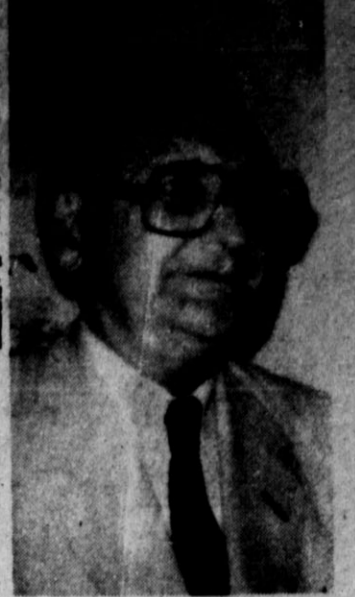
## Troy Myers to Speak At Saturday Meeting

Troy Myers will be the speaker for this Saturday's meeting of the Hereford Chapter of Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship. The meeting will be held at the Hereford High School Cafeteria at Ave. F and Union. A buffet supper will be served from 7 to 7:30 p.m. for \$3.75 and the meeting will begin at 7:45 p.m.

A former banker, Myers is now engaged in the retail clothing business. He and his wife Emily have one son, who is in graduate school at Texas Tech University. They are

members of Trinity Church. Troy was raised in a Christian home, and in 1976 crisis came as he was suddenly terminated from employment after 25 years in banking. During this critical time, he said that the support of his family was a great source of strength, as the Lord ministered through them.

"New Harvest" will be providing the music for the program, and the public is invited to attend. Jonny Cloud is serving as president of the organization this year.



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Few people realize that a body will float in quicksand, as it does in water, unless the person caught struggles to release his feet.

## Calendar of Events

### THURSDAY

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, County Museum, 3:30 p.m.  
AARP at the Community Center, 7 p.m.  
VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.  
BPOE, Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.  
Hereford Elkettes.  
Bay View Study Club, Mrs. Herman Ford, 2 p.m.  
Hereford Study Club, Inez Witherspoon, 7:30 p.m.  
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.  
North Hereford Extension Club, Mrs. Cliff Johnson, 2:30 p.m.  
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Amateur Radio Operators, North Biology Building of high school, 7:30 p.m.  
Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.  
Simms Lions Club, 8 p.m.  
4-H Parents & Leaders, Supper, Community Center, 7 p.m.

### FRIDAY

Goodtimers Square Dance Club, Community, 8 p.m.  
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Patriarchs Militant & Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.  
Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

### SATURDAY

Arts and Crafts Festival, Community Center, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Friends of the Library Book Sale, Sugarland Mall, 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.  
Western Jamboree, no information available at press time.

### MONDAY

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.

### Rotary Club, K-Bob's 12 noon.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.  
El Llano Study Club, 8 p.m., home of Diane Hoelscher, 103 Pecan.  
American Association of University Women, 7 p.m., Flame Room.  
Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.  
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.  
Young Mother Study Club, 7:30 p.m.  
Frio 4-H, 4:30 p.m.  
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.  
Horse Club, 7 p.m.

### TUESDAY

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, 7:30 p.m.  
Alpha Alpha Preceptor chapter, 7:30 p.m.  
TouJours Study Club, 7:30 p.m.  
LaPlata Study Club, 7:30 p.m.  
Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7:30 p.m.  
Hereford CowBelles, noon luncheon, 11:45, Hereford Country Club.  
Multiple Miracles Chapter, Mothers of Twins Club, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Mondays.  
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Walcott 4-H Club.  
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, Ioof Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Whiteface Booster Club, HHS Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.  
Story Hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.  
Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m., Hostesses Lucille Hughes and Aileen Montgomery.

### WEDNESDAY

Bible Study in the Community room at Walcott, 7:30 p.m.  
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.  
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.  
Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 12 noon lunch.

## CBS Starts Season as No. 1

NEW YORK (AP) — With a big boost from "Dallas" and the hint of success from a new show called "Mr. Merlin," CBS jumped into the 1981-82 prime-time season as it had finished the last one — in first place, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show.

"Dallas," last season's top-rated series, was the No. 1 show in the seven-day period ending Oct. 11 — premiere week for all three networks — and "Mr. Merlin," a new half-hour show starring Barnard Hughes, was the top-rated new series, No. 16 for the week.

The success of "Dallas" was, indeed, more modest than the record-busting triumph enjoyed by the show last year. The series' producers simply could not match the mystery of "Who Shot J.R.?" which opened the 1980-81 season last November.

The rating for "Dallas" was high, nonetheless, 31.9. Nielsen says that means of all the TV-equipped homes in the country, 31.9 percent saw at least part of the show.

CBS had the four highest-rated programs — two were movies — and seven of the Top 10, and compiled a rating for the week of the period of 22.1 to 18.9 for ABC and 14.6 for NBC. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 22.1 percent of the na-

tion's homes with television were tuned to CBS.

CBS has been No. 1 in prime-time the last two seasons.

It was a double victory for CBS. The network's "Evening News" also was No. 1 for the week, with a rating of 14.3, to 12.7 for NBC's "Nightly News" and 11.9 for "World News Tonight" on ABC.

ABC's "NFL Monday Night Football" game between Atlanta and Philadelphia did well — a tie for 11th place — while the major league baseball playoffs, normally popular with viewers, were only moderately successful.

The American League Eastern Division championship game, between the Yankees and the Brewers, was the most-watched of the baseball games broadcast in the week, and finished in 30th place.

Some observers attribute the relatively low ratings to fan disaffection generated by the players' strike that split the 1981 season.

Two sports shows were among the five lowest rated for the week, a National League baseball pre-game show on Saturday in 50th place, and the prime-time carryover of NBC's Sunday professional football game was No. 52. An NBC show called "Nichols & Dymes" finished 51st, with an "ABC News Closeup" called

## Girlstown Dedication For New Campus Set

Girlstown, U.S.A. Whiteface Campus, will have dedication ceremonies on their three new cottages on Sunday, Oct. 25 at 2 p.m. There will be tours of the campus. Everyone is invited.

On April 6, the large dormitory housing fifty-five girls, was destroyed by fire. The Harrington Foundation made a commitment of \$260,000 to build one cottage. Contributions from in-

dividuals, Lions Clubs, Beta Sigma Phi's, J.E. Hill Estate, and many other organizations have helped to raise the money for the other two cottages. They are within \$90,000 of being totally paid for.

Girlstown, U.S.A. is a home for girls needing supervised living who for one reason or another cannot remain in their own home. The other campuses are in Austin, Borger and Lubbock.

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# 1981 DISTRICT 4-5A CHAMPION



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DEFENDING

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Friday Night

7:30

## "POUND THE BULLDOGS"

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# CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL

UNDEFEATED

HEREFORD  
WHITEFACES

— VS —

PLAINVIEW  
BULLDOGS

ENDING 4-5A CHAMPIONS

PLAINVIEW  
Friday Night, October 16

7:30 p.m.

Follow The Herd!

PLAINVIEW - LEAVES WHITEFACE STADIUM FRIDAY 5:30 P.M.

Schedule	
Hereford vs Pampa	21-0
Hereford vs Palo Duro	28-9
Hereford vs Borger	35-7
Hereford vs Canyon	27-0
Hereford vs Amarillo High	21-0
Hereford vs Tascosa	21-6
Hereford vs Plainview	
Hereford vs Monterey	
Hereford vs Coronado	
Hereford vs Lubbock High	

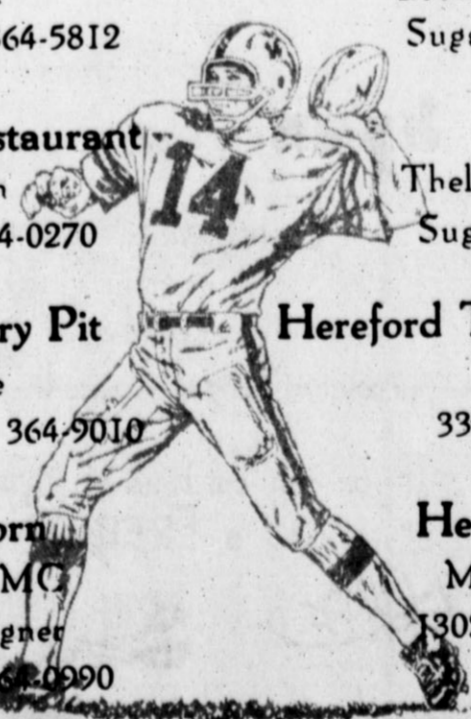


- Suits Auto Supply**  
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- Mar-Lo Chemical**  
West Hwy 60 - 364-1911
- Blakely Oil Company**  
on Jebber - R.L. Blakely  
S. Main - 364-8181
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- Hereford Travel Center**  
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- One Star Agency Inc.**  
Rogers, John David Bryant  
364-0555
- Dickies Restaurant**  
- Larry Buckley  
West Hwy 60 - 364-8102
- Booster Club Meeting**  
Friday Night - 7:30 p.m.  
HHS Cafeteria

- Hereford Liquid Feed Service**  
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N. Hwy 60 - 364-1155
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Emory Brownlow  
242 East 3rd - 364-0053
- Funny Farm**  
Tina Reinauer  
Sugarland Mall - 364-5812
- Caison House Restaurant**  
G.D. Caison  
828 West 1st - 364-0270
- Savage's Hickory Pit**  
Cletus Savage  
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364-0980 - 364-4547
- Louise's**  
Louise Ferguson, Betty Martin  
Sugarland Mall - 364-4795
- Gaston's**  
Thelma Mercer, James Welch  
Sugarland Mall - 364-4170
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330 Schley - 364-1888
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# Herd Leading All Phases Of District Stats

**By BOB NIGH  
 MANAGING EDITOR**  
 Through the first six games of the 1981 District 4-5A football season the dust cover of the loop statistics book has been flashing a brilliant maroon and white, with a large "H" emblazoned in gold script across its front. The cream of the crop, embodied in the undefeated Hereford Whitefaces, has dominated district offensive marks since the grid cam-

paign began, and the Herd continues to hold the top spot in every offensive category as the five district foes head into the first week of loop warfare. And, while the Hereford offensive machine has been oiled and tuned to near perfection, the HHS defensive eleven has more than shown itself deserving of co-authorship of this year's district novel. Hereford tops the loop in

total offense, averaging 340 yards per game as Whitefaces Alan Wartes, Wayne High, and Rudy Hernandez lead the passing, rushing, and receiving categories respectively. Wartes, first team all-district quarterback a year ago, has tossed the ball for 643 yards this year with a 39.84 completion mark, 46.4 percent. The Herd senior has thrown six touchdown passes as well, and averages 15.5

yards every time he finds a Whiteface senior on the end of one of his aeriels. High, who also leads the loop in scoring with nine touchdowns and 54 points, has 577 yards on the ground through six games, almost a 100-yards per game mean. The senior tailback has a 4.9 yards-per-carry average, the

same as Lubbock High's Rudy Reina, who ranks second in rushing with 491 yards. Hernandez, who failed for the first time last week against Tascosa to manage at least one catch in a Herd game, has 10 receptions for 250 yards and four touchdowns. Teammate Don

DeLozier has 12 catches on the year from his tight end spot, good for 122 yards. As a whole, the Herd averages 227.7 rushing yards and 112 passing yards per outing. Plainview, the league's second-best offensive team, averages 210 yards per game with 913 rushing yards to the Herd's

1366, and 347 passing yards to Hereford's 674. The 6-0 Whitefaces have scored 153 points this season, averaging 25.5 per game. Plainview ranks second in scoring with 87 points, 14.5 per game. Defensively, the Herd has allowed only 22 points this year, with three shutouts to their credit, giving up an average of 3.6 points per game. Plainview's 66 points allowed ranks second in the loop, an average of 11 points per game.

fense, 92 yards more than Lubbock's Reina, who has 491 yards rushing and 14 more receiving. In miscellaneous team statistics, Hereford has lost the fewest number of fumbles to opponents (4), while recovering eight miscues by their six foes. The Herd ranks second in yards penalized with 359, just a handful less than Coronado's 364. Another measure of the Whitefaces' offensive dominance is their 85 first downs, 16 better than runner-up Plainview's 69. The 'Faces have given up only 39 first downs defensively, far ahead of Lubbock High's second-place standing with 64. While High leads the loop in scoring with 54 points, he finds himself in friendly company on the list with Hernandez second (26 points) and John Phibbs third with 21 points. In addition, Hereford's Alfred Ball is tied for fourth in the scoring with Reina, both of whom have 18 points on the year.

## Cross Country Captains Run For Love Of It

**By MARC HERRING  
 Staff Writer**

Thousands of fans screaming as you speed past the last runner and make the turn for home is about as far-fetched of a dream as is possible for a cross-country runner, who spends most of his or her time in solitary workouts pounding out the miles. Senior captains of the Hereford High School cross country team, George Arroyos and Kellie Howell, both love the sport, but are not in it to show off to the crowds.

"I really enjoy running," Howell said. "But until the team starts doing well, or one of the team members is doing exceptionally well, we are sort of unknown by the people around."

Howell, who has been running on the team all three of her high school years, learned to enjoy the sport more as each year passed.

"When I came to high school, I wanted to play some sport in the fall, and Coach (Martha) Emerson wanted me to run cross country so that I would be in shape for spring track."

Howell began her career in the lonely sport not to excel, but to use it as a maintenance program so that she could be ready for the 'real' track program the next semester.

As it turned out, she led the team that first year as well as last year. This year though, sophomore Dana Cabiness is challenging Howell for the top spot.

"At first, I was sort of upset that some sophomore would come in and be the best runner, but I realized that in reality this was the best thing that could happen both for me and the team," Howell said.

"Dana has made me work a lot harder this year, and even though last year when I was the best on the team, I wasn't that good through the district,

but Dana has made me work harder, therefore I have lowered my time."

Arroyos, who did not start in the cross country program until last year, has always loved to run and the chance to do it for credit in school, seemed to be the ideal way to go.

The team's chances on the boys' side looked to be in great shape at the beginning of the year, but people not running because of job commitments and injuries have slowed the boys, but Arroyos still feels that the team can win district.

"This is the best team I have ever been on in any kind of sport," Arroyos said. "Everyone on the team is working hard and we seem to compliment each other. The only thing that is going to stop us now is more injuries, but I think that we can make it to regional as a team."

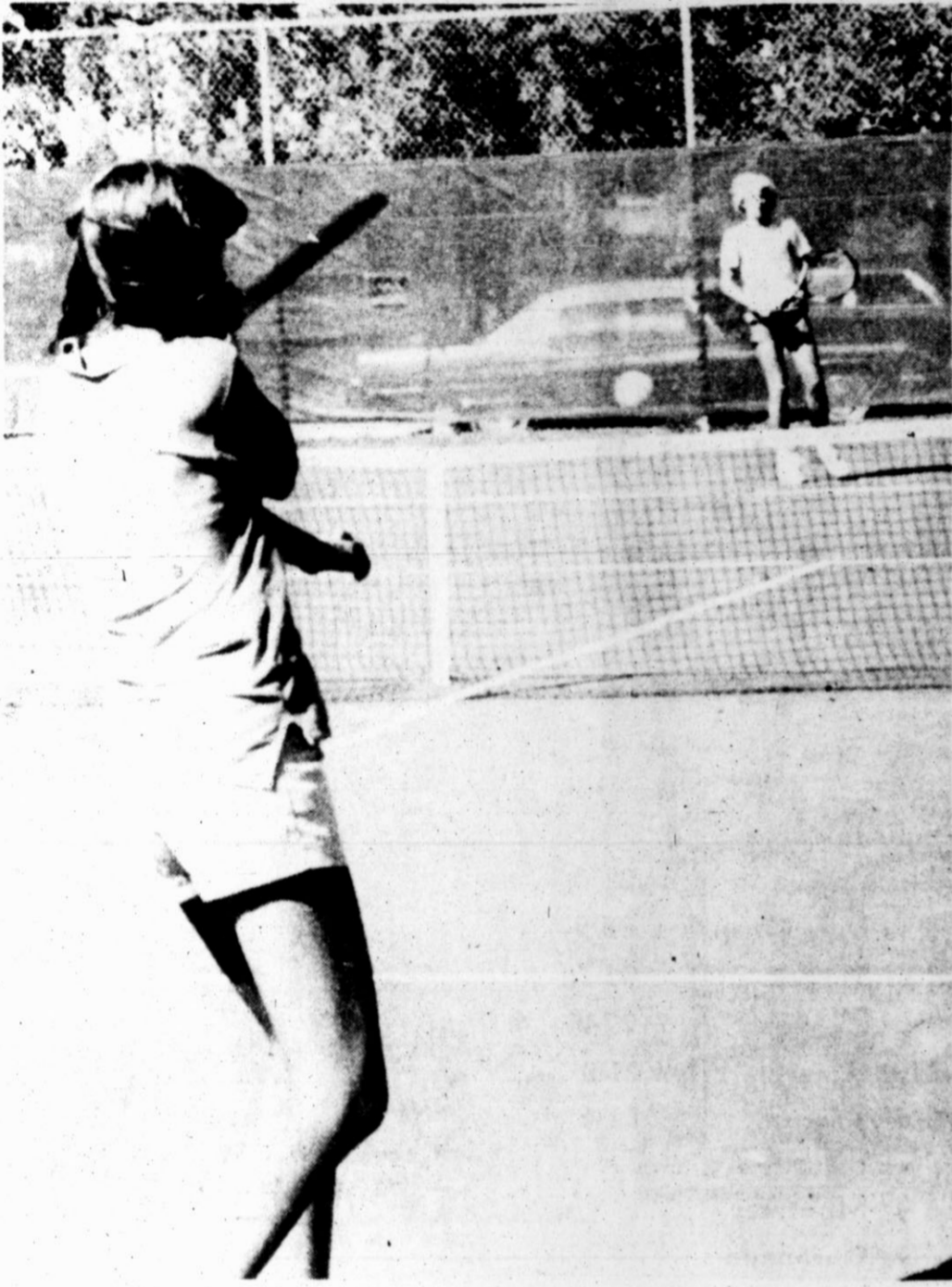
If the team does not make it, Arroyos is sure to, since he has the second best time in the district, 15:51. This time is about thirty seconds behind the district leader, Tom Cavazos, of Coronado.

"I think that I can beat Cavazos," Arroyos said. "I beat him last year, but he just outworked me over the summer and put more miles behind him than I did."

Both Howell and Arroyos agreed that the only way to become good at running is to be willing to work on their own, to work more than the coach asks for.

"This summer I averaged about 25-35 miles a week, but most of that was crammed into a few days because I would skip some days, instead of just running a steady program," Arroyos said.

Both runners plan on continuing their running after high school, preferably for a college on a track scholarship.



### Return-O-Matic

Vanessa Sims sends a return back to Greg Reinaur yesterday in practice as the HHS tennis team prepares to travel to Lubbock to play in a team tournament featuring 17 schools. The Whiteface netters will face number two rated Abilene Cooper in the first dual match, and will play at least three other schools in the three day tourney. (Brand Photo)

## Tennis Team Travels To Lubbock For Tourney

The Hereford High School tennis team will face its toughest challenge of the year today as it travels to Lubbock to play in a 17 team tournament that will boast some of the state's best teams.

In a format where each team will play a minimum of four dual matches over the three day period, Hereford will go up against Abilene Cooper this afternoon. Cooper goes into the tourney rated the second best team in the state and coach Robert Cox feels that his netters will have to play extremely well to compete with the Cooper netters.

As far as individual players on the Whiteface team, Cox feels that the girls are playing pretty good right now, with all six seeds contributing to the team. Vanessa and Kim Sims played very well against Plainview and he hopes the girls can keep up

the progress through this three day tournament.

On the boys side, the doubles team of Trent Thomas and Kelly Cassels have been playing good and sophomore Donny Anderson has steadily improved over the course of the year.

This tournament will allow everyone to get in a lot of playing time, which can only help a player's improvement.

Friday the HHS netters will face El Paso Ysleta, and Cox expects that match to be a close one.

"We have the ability to play right with the El Paso team, Cox said. "All we have to do is play as good as we can and to not let up at any point in the individual matches."

Included in the tournament will be all of the district schools and Cox added that there will be a lot of top flight tennis played throughout the weekend.

Coach Don Cumpston is asking all loyal Hereford fans to show their support of the Herd by answering ---- the phone Beat Plainview! all this week.

In support of said Coach's public plea, **kpan** pledges to comply!

Except: on game day, Herd vs. Plainview

our normally super-efficient staff will, at random purposely "forget" to use the appropriate salutations.

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clip and save this reminder to call 364-1860 on Friday, Oct. 16th and see if your radio station remembers to say "Beat Plainview"

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**4-H Shooters Reschedule Turkey Shoot**

The Deaf Smith County 4-H Shooting Sports Club has reset their Turkey Shoot for Sunday, Oct. 18 after the event was rained out last Sunday. The shoot will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Hereford Gun Club range. Prizes will be awarded to winners, with proceeds from the shoot to go to the 4-H Club.

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## Upsets Take Toll On Fearless Forecasters

If it were batting averages they would be all-stars, but as prognosticators, the Brand's panel of Fearless Forecasters leave much to be desired. After a dismal showing last week when none of the quacky quintet bettered the .500 mark, veteran picker Spasmodic Speedy Nieman leads the pack with a .96-61 record, for a .608 percentage on the year.

Right on Nieman's heels are Bumbling Bob Nigh (94-62, .602) and Miss-The-Marc Herring (93-63, .596).

Sorry Mauri Montgomery is fourth with a .91-65 standard (.582), while Geriatric Gene Bigham has the back door covered with a dismal 88-65 record (.564).

Herring, who joined the panel after three weeks had passed and began his quest for forecaster honors with a .46-32 mark, the same as last-place Bigham's, has posted the best overall performance the past three weeks.

Herring and Bigham posted 12-14 marks last week to top the panel, with Nigh and Mon-

gomery going 11-15, and Nieman slipping to a 10-16 mark, dropping half of his two-game lead over runner-up Nigh.

All five "experts" missed the Pampa win over Monterey, the Amarillo High win over Clovis, the Carlsbad win over Plainview, the WTSU loss to So. Illinois, Arizona's win over USC, Green Bay's loss to Tampa Bay, Atlanta's loss to Los Angeles, and Minnesota's win over San Diego last week.

## Montreal Edges LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Montreal Expos, bolstered by a masterful pitching performance by Ray Burris, return home on even terms in the National League Championship Series after beating rookie sensation Fernando Valenzuela and breaking the Dodger Stadium jinx in the process.

And patience was the key to Wednesday night's 3-0 victory as far as rookie outfielder

Tim Raines is concerned. Raines, Valenzuela's only serious challenger for the NL Rookie-of-the-Year award, collected three hits because he refused to chase the 20-year-old left-hander's out pitch—the low screwball.

"I was just thinking about laying off those screwballs down and away and waiting for a fast ball I could handle and he came with those pitches I could hit," Raines said after the Expos evened the best-of-five playoffs with the Dodgers at one victory each.

The five-hit shutout by Burris not only tied the series, but enabled the Expos to break a 10-game Dodger Stadium losing streak. They had lost 19 or their last 20 games in Los Angeles!

Now the series shifts to chilly Montreal, where the nighttime low temperature for the week was recorded at 28 degrees on Monday night. The teams square off Friday night and Saturday afternoon. A fifth game, if necessary, would be played Sunday afternoon.

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## Fearless Forecasters



**Nigh**  
94-62 .602



**Nieman**  
95-61 .608



**Montgomery**  
91-65 .582



**Bigham**  
88-68 .564



**Herring**  
93-63 .596

### This Week's Games

Hereford at Plainview  
Monterey at Lubbock High  
Dimmitt at Friona  
Olton at Littlefield  
Spur at Shallowater  
Pampa at Caprock  
Texas at Arkansas  
SMU at Houston  
Rice at Texas Tech  
Texas A&M at Baylor  
Missouri at Iowa State  
Okla. State at Colorado  
Penn State at Syracuse  
Tennessee at Alabama  
Iowa at Michigan  
Stanford at USC  
Wisconsin at Michigan State  
WTSU at Wichita St.  
Los Angeles at Dallas  
Houston at New England  
Philadelphia at Minnesota  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati  
Denver at Kansas City  
New Orleans at Cleveland  
Tampa Bay at Oakland  
Buffalo at New York Jets

Hereford  
Lubbock High  
Friona  
Littlefield  
Shallowater  
Caprock  
Texas  
SMU  
Rice  
Texas A&M  
Iowa St.  
Okla. State  
Penn State  
Alabama  
Michigan  
USC  
Wisconsin  
WTSU  
Los Angeles  
Houston  
Philadelphia  
Cincinnati  
Kansas City  
Cleveland  
Tampa Bay  
Buffalo

Hereford  
Monterey  
Friona  
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Shallowater  
Caprock  
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Texas A&M  
Missouri  
Okla. State  
Penn State  
Alabama  
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Dallas  
New England  
Philadelphia  
Pittsburgh  
Kansas City  
Cleveland  
Oakland  
Buffalo

Hereford  
Monterey  
Dimmitt  
Littlefield  
Shallowater  
Pampa  
Texas  
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Rice  
Texas A&M  
Missouri  
Okla. State  
Syracuse  
Alabama  
Michigan  
USC  
Wisconsin  
WTSU  
Dallas  
New England  
Minnesota  
Cincinnati  
Denver  
Cleveland  
Tampa Bay  
New York Jets

Hereford  
Monterey  
Friona  
Littlefield  
Shallowater  
Pampa  
Texas  
SMU  
Texas Tech  
Texas A&M  
Missouri  
Okla. State  
Penn State  
Alabama  
Michigan  
USC  
Wisconsin  
WTSU  
Dallas  
Houston  
Philadelphia  
Cincinnati  
Denver  
Cleveland  
Tampa Bay  
Buffalo

Hereford  
Lubbock High  
Friona  
Littlefield  
Shallowater  
Caprock  
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SMU  
Texas Tech  
Texas A&M  
Missouri  
Okla. State  
Penn State  
Alabama  
Michigan  
USC  
Wisconsin  
WTSU  
Dallas  
Houston  
Minnesota  
Pittsburgh  
Denver  
Cleveland  
Tampa Bay  
Buffalo

## Undefeated SWC Teams On Road

DALLAS (AP) — Three undefeated Southwest Conference football teams are all on the road Saturday, traveling to extremely unfriendly locales.

Texas takes its No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press college football poll to Fayetteville. Southern Methodist risks its 5-0 record and No. 10 AP ranking against Houston and Texas A&M visits defending SWC champion Baylor.

Rice visits Texas Tech in the fourth conference game and TCU hosts Utah State in a

non-conference match. Here is a look at each game, in order of starting times:

Texas A&M (4-1, 2-0 in SWC) at Baylor (3-3, 1-2) — Bears have beaten Aggies three straight but have never won four in a row. Ags hold 44-26-7 series lead. On defense, Aggies rank 11th nationally against the run at 92.8 yards per game, Bears are fourth in SWC pass defense at 167 per game. Four of league's top 10 runners are in the contest — Aggies'

Johnny Hector and Earnest Jackson rank 5th and 6th, Bears' Walter Abercrombie and Dennis Gentry are 7th and 10th.

Utah State (3-3) at Texas Christian (2-3), 2 p.m. — Utah State fresh off 17-14 victory over Pacific. Frogs trying to rebound from 41-28 thrashing by Rice. Stanley Washington, nation's No. 2 pass receiver, suffered broken rib in Rice game and will miss this one.

Texas (4-0, 1-0) at Arkansas (4-1, 1-1), 2:45 p.m. — Regionally-televvised (ABC-

TV) game. Arkansas rebounded from TCU loss to beat Texas Tech 24-16. The winner of this one has won or shared SWC title five of last nine years. Texas leads SWC in all three defensive categories, ranks fourth nationally in total defense, fifth in rushing defense. Razor-

backs are 12th nationally in rushing defense. Hog QB Tom Jones, out with injury since TCU game, will start against Texas. Longhorns have won eight of last nine and 12 of last 14 to take 47-15 series lead,

39-15 in SWC and 18-7 in games played in Arkansas—but last four games have been decided by total of 20 points.

Southern Methodist (5-0, 2-0) at Houston (3-2, 1-1), 7:30 p.m. — SMU is third nationally in scoring with 39.6 points per game, but Cougars are fifth nationally against scoring, allowing just 7.8 points per game. Mustangs enjoying best start since 1950. Cougars lead series 4-2 but Mustangs have 2-1 edge in Astrodome.

Mustangs lead conference in total offense (419.6 yards per game) and rushing offense (321.6). Houston's total defense of 229.8 is tenth in nation.

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**Spareribs**

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**Ivory Soap**

7 OZ. BAR

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**Biz**

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L.B. **\$1.79**



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SUPER SIZE

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**Bounce**

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**Sirloin Steaks**

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## Screening Volunteer's Son First One Helped



The "E" Game

Martha Harvey of Beaumont and her son Graham re-enact the "E" game, a vision test that gave the first indication that Graham was seeing poorly. His eye problem was diagnosed as amblyopia or "lazy eye," had it not been detected and treated early, Graham would have soon lost all useful sight in his right eye.

(SPC) Little did Martha Harvey realize when she volunteered for the vision screening program in Beaumont that the first child she'd help would be her own. Yet it happened on her first screening assignment. It was at her son's nursery school and there the first to fail the vision test she gave was her four-year old Graham.

Martha was stunned! "At no time had Graham ever given us any indication he wasn't seeing correctly; yet the screening indicated he had very poor sight in his right eye."

"My first reaction was that he was nervous because his mother was testing him. So another screener did the re-test and when she got the same results, I took Graham for a professional eye examination as quickly as I could get an appointment."

The examination revealed that Graham had amblyopia or "lazy eye," the most serious early childhood eye problem, she explained. With amblyopia one eye is stronger than the other and gradually takes over all seeing functions. The other or "lazy eye" then becomes progressively weaker and in time loses all useful sight.

"Once this happens, nothing can be done to restore

sight in that eye. That is why I am so grateful that Graham's condition was caught early enough to be treated," she said. "As part of the treatment, Graham's stronger eye was patched, forcing the weak one to work, thereby strengthening it. Glasses were also prescribed."

Martha Harvey is a screener with the Beaumont junior league, one of 60 volunteer organizations throughout Texas who have been trained by The Texas Society to Prevent Blindness to do vision screening in their local communities.

"These groups yearly screen over 40,000 children," says William D. Pittman, O.D., State Program Chairman for TSPB. "Last year 1,800 children were referred from the program for professional eye examinations and in just about every instance, their parents, like Mrs. Harvey, were surprised to learn their child might have an eye problem."

"This attitude is understandable," Dr. Pittman went on. "Unless the child has a condition like crossed eyes, there is seldom an external sign to indicate an eye problem. What's more, a child has no way of knowing if he is seeing poorly so doesn't complain

about it. For instance, if a child sees a tree down the street as a green blur, he thinks trees look like that to everyone."

"This underscores the importance of a good vision screening program," he stressed. "Without one, there is no way to find the one child in every 20 who has an eye problem that can be best corrected if caught early in life."

"Last year the State of Texas initiated a vision screening law that requires all children entering school for first time have a vision test. The Society applauds the law and has worked to help implement it. However both

the Society and The Texas Department of Health emphasize that the earlier in life a child has a vision test, the better it is for the child. Had young Graham's amblyopia gone undetected until he was six or seven, it might have been too late to correct his "lazy" eye.

Many parents think that a child's vision can't be tested until the child is old enough to read the letters on the eye chart, Dr. Pittman went on. That is erroneous. Doctors can readily test a baby's sight and Prevent Blindness looks forward to the day when every child's eyes will be examined by a professional at

birth and during the preschool years.

"That, however, is still the impossible dream," Dr. Pittman said, "so special eye charts have been devised for screening young children. In the Prevent Blindness and Texas school programs, a 'Tumbling E' chart is used. The 'E's are faced in 4 different directions on the chart and the child is asked to indicate which way the 'E's are pointing. It's a simple test, often played as a game with the children, yet it can detect major problems such as amblyopia and refractive errors. Failure to pass the

test has also led to such diagnosis as traumatic cataracts and retinal detachments.

"If a child has not had a professional eye examination or been tested in a vision screening program, Prevent Blindness encourages the parent to write for the Society's free Home Eye Test for preschoolers. This test will give the parent an opportunity to play this important 'game' at home," Dr. Pittman said.

For a copy of the free Home Eye Test, write Prevent Blindness, P.O. Box 2020, Houston, Texas, 77001.

## Need for Calcium Never Stops

Grown-ups who think that mild is kid's stuff may be in for big trouble, says the Texas Medical Association (TMA). People of all ages need calcium in their daily diets, either in the form of milk or in other sources of the mineral.

Most of the body's calcium is stored in the teeth and bones, where it combines with phosphorus to form crystals which give strength and hardness. But calcium

isn't just the stuff of strong bones. It also plays a role in the clotting of blood, and it's important in the contraction and relaxation of the heart. Calcium is also a vital link in nerve transmission, and an essential element in enzyme regulation.

The Food and Drug Administration states that the more calcium is needed, the more rapidly it is absorbed by the body. Children and especially adolescents, who are in a high growth period, have a greater need for calcium. Pregnant women and nursing mothers also have a high need for the nutrient. Certain conditions such as a healing broken bone, will require more calcium in order to replenish the body's storehouse of it.

Your need for calcium does not decrease with age. Only

the speed with which calcium is absorbed by the body decreases. In fact, calcium may be needed in higher doses during midlife to prevent the occurrence of brittle bones (osteoporosis) in later life, according to Columbia University's Institute of Human Nutrition. Fortifying the bones with extra calcium at this time of life may make them less subject to fracture in old age.

Just how much calcium does a person normally need to take? The recommended daily allowances set by the FDA call for 1000 mg for adults and children over four (the equivalent of four cups of milk). Pregnant and lactating women need more calcium—1,300 mg (about five cups of milk).

Milk and milk products such as cheese, yogurt and

ice cream are excellent sources of calcium. If you are allergic to milk, you can substitute calcium tablets for part of your requirement. Other non-milk sources of calcium are canned fish and edible bones, such as sardines and salmon. Green leafy vegetables (except spinach, beet greens and chard) are also good sources.

## Extension Club Met Tuesday

A cake demonstration by Christine Larson was the highlight of the West Hereford Extension Club's meeting on Tuesday. The club members met in the home of Evelyn Bell.

Wilma Nell Pierce was the winner of the hostess gift. Members present included Nettie Boyd, Allmeta Penmen, Wilma Nell Pierce, Christine Larson, and Evelyn Bell.

The club's next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 27.

## Yorktown Celebration Scheduled Oct. 19

October 19, 1981, is the day that world attention will be focused on the quiet little waterfront village known as Yorktown, Virginia. That day will mark the 200th anniversary of the surrender of

British General Cornwallis to General George Washington, effectively ending the War for American Independence.

When the Declaration of Independence was signed on July 4, 1776, the signers pledged

"their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor" to the cause of independence. When the fighting stopped at Yorktown five years later, thousands had sacrificed lives and fortunes, but America's "sacred honor" remained intact. In October of 1781, the Declaration of Independence became an accomplished fact of world politics.

The 1981 Yorktown celebration will, in many ways, be modeled after the 1931 "Sesquicentennial" event, which brought the largest gathering of people for one occasion in Virginia history. As in that celebration, four days (Oct. 16-19) are set aside for special events, exhibits, military reviews, cultural shows, ceremonies, and speeches.

Friday, October 16, 1981 will be "Festival Day." Plans as yet are unconfirmed, but the schedule calls for local, state, federal and foreign dignitaries to deliver addresses. Governor Dalton will officially open the ceremonies.

Saturday, October 17, is set aside as "Military Day," featuring parades, concerts, and addresses by national and international officials.

Sunday, October 18, is

declared "A Day of Prayer and Thanksgiving." On this date in 1781, Washington and Cornwallis were negotiating the terms of surrender at the Moore house near the Yorktown Battlefield. This day will also commemorate "Gloucester Surrender Day."

The fourth and final day, October 19, 1981, is called "Celebration of Victory." In 1931, President Hoover delivered the keynote address on this date. Likewise, President Reagan has been invited, and is expected to participate in the 1981 celebration.

As a prelude to the Yorktown Day activities, plans are to commemorate the crucial Battle of the Capes between Admiral de Grasse and Sir Thomas Graves off the mouth of the Chesapeake Bay. It was the French navy's success in this battle that sealed the fate of Cornwallis at Yorktown.

The Yorktown celebration will involve thousands of people in exhibits, recreated military regiments, entertainment and services.

These events are designed to reach all Americans; to show the nation, and the world, that America remains committed to the ideals of

Freedom and Independence; ideals so clearly proclaimed in the Declaration of Independence, and so dearly secured on the battlefield at Yorktown.

## Officers Elected At Golf Association

New officers were elected at the Tuesday luncheon of the Women's Golf Association. The luncheon, which was held at the Hereford Country Club, was the last meeting of this year.

Officers elected for the 1982 term were: Ryck Higgins, president; Theresa Albracht, vice-president; Arbella Lauderback, secretary-treasurer; Juanita Sims, parliamentarian; and Norma

Henson, reporter.

The Women's Golf Association will resume monthly meetings in the spring of next year, and times will be announced later.

## Handwriting Analysis Topic Of Meeting

Highlighted during the Tuesday meeting of the Newcomers Club of Hereford was the topic of Handwriting Analysis. The meeting took place at the Thompson House Restaurant.

Dean Butcher, Deputy Sheriff of Deaf Smith County, presented the program. He discussed the history of handwriting analysis, and then analyzed the handwriting of several club members.

Kim Brackett took over the office of president, succeeding Louann Morgan, who has moved her practice to

Lubbock. The club extended congratulations to Janet Schranot, a newcomer, on the arrival of a son, Nathan Wayne, born Sept. 24.

Plans were discussed for the upcoming Women's Forum Meeting on Oct. 26. Newcomers will be sharing the duty of hostesses at this luncheon.

Newcomers meet on the second Tuesday of each month. A baby-sitter is provided at the First Christian Church. For further information, call Linda Shipp at 364-2255.

## Local Fire Marshall Gives Safety Instruction

Hereford fire marshal, Jay Spain, was guest speaker for the Office Duplication Practices Classes at Hereford High School.

Spain stressed the importance of safety in the classroom, and pointed out potential fire and safety hazards. He elaborated upon preventative measures and noted that the greatest hazards in the class were wadded papers in the trash cans and blanket wash that is used on the offset presses.

Points on how to escape in case of fire at home were given also. The class was shown proper procedures in the care and use of fire extinguishers. Members participated in a question-answer time.

Spain was a printer for 18 years, and worked at the Hereford Brand a portion of that time. The students were very impressed and enjoyed the session, according to their instructor, Julia Helms.

"Fire drills at school should be treated as the real thing," he said, "because you never know but that it is."

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Efrain Garcia are the parents of a daughter, Dayana Garcia, born Oct. 12. She weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wayne Clevenger are the parents of a daughter, Amanda Anne, born Oct. 12. She weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banner and Mr. and Mrs. Wister Clevenger, all of Hereford. Amanda has an older brother, Michael Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jay Erlandson are the parents of a daughter, Charlotte Leone, born Oct. 13. She weighed 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

## G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building  
Next test will be given Nov. 16 and 17.  
8:30 a.m. each day.  
It takes a day and a half to take the tests.  
Robert L. Thompson  
364-0843

## Hereford Fine Arts Association First Annual Arts & Crafts Festival

October 17, 1981 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Hereford Community Center  
Oil Paintings  
Water Colors  
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Ceramics  
Macrame  
Wood Crafts

and Much More!  
Arts and Crafts by local and area artist and craftsmen

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# Arts, Crafts Festival Planned For Saturday

The Hereford Fine Arts Association will sponsor an Arts and Crafts Festival Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center. Paintings and a wide assortment of crafts will be displayed and on sale to the public.

Pocket sandwiches and french onion soup will be sold by the TouJours Amis Study Club.

Those exhibiting oil paintings include Norman Harder, Shirley Wyssmann,

Mildred Guinn, Charles Lyles, Gary Hammett, Melba Dillard, Louva Kersey of Bovina, Jean Lyles, Suzy Wall, Dorothy Mayfield and Lou Ella Cowsert.

Pastels will be displayed by Suzy Wall, Mildred Guinn and Lou Ella Cowsert, pencil and charcoal by Norman Harder, and drawings by Melody Tone.

Mary Garza, Lavon Leon and Mary Shinofield will

display ceramics. Metal Crafts will be shown by Ronald Elliot of Muleshoe and D.C. Gamble of Canyon.

B.J. Wade of Amarillo will exhibit woodwork, and Mark Price also of Amarillo, will display wooden toys. Macrame will be shown by Barbara Walter, cheerleader dolls by Emma Noland, and Quilts by Violet Ellis of Dalhart. Ann Davis will display Christmas items. Also participating will be Chuck Kimball of Amarillo.

## Planning Ahead A Must For Happier Holidays

Traveling for the holidays or expecting travelers? Plan ahead — even scheme, if you must — to build the "happy" into your holidays, says Diane Welch, a family life education specialist.

When you "pack your bags" for the trip or "get the spare room ready," consider a few hints that will encourage tranquility and fun, the specialist advises.

Welch is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Hints" in this case are ways to allow for personality characteristics or normal human traits that may lead to tension simply because of the closeness involved and changes in normal routines.

Knowing the potential "mischief" that can arise and using some planning skills to keep "mischief" from getting out of hand can build the "happy" into any situation, Welch insists.

### MAKE PRELIMINARY PLANS

Discuss ideas with all involved. Obtain suggestions of what people would like to do and whom they would like to be with while on the trip.

Prioritize, compromise and make decisions. Schedule and make arrangements far enough in advance to allow people to get ready.

### DECIDE LENGTH, COST

Be realistic about holiday time and costs. Plan a budget that gives consideration to all family

members without overstepping the limits of family income.

When visiting with relatives, find ways to prevent a financial drain on the host family's income — contribute to food costs or recreational expenses, for example.

When guests are coming, consider activities that are in keeping with normal expenditures and save ahead for extras.

### BREATHING ROOM

Plan for breathing room in schedules and actual living space — that means some time and space alone for everyone, the specialist advises.

That helps sidestep some of the major risks of abrasion and reactions to territorial invasion, which family togetherness in close quarters may bring.

Crowded conditions and the competition for housing resources — showers, televisions, bed and phones — and the loss of valued privacy can manage.

Comfort for most people lies in the fact that conditions are temporary.

### RECOGNIZE INDIVIDUAL DIFFERENCES

Individual personality factors also can produce friction. Moodiness, distractions by non-appealing activities or noise levels, temperature preferences, possessiveness of time and objects, differences in values, wants and interests, and even inter-

generational power struggles are all components of possible conflict. Personalities may not blend well with prolonged interaction. Plans for time that allows separate activities for separate family members.

### SHARE TASKS

Consider tasks that may be shared. Many people feel more comfortable when they feel they are helping with the responsibilities of the host family.

Also talk about time frameworks and routines. "Unknowns" create more problems than "knowns."

### AVOID OVERDOING

Avoid overdoing on eating and social activities. Decide on a program that puts desired activities at the top of the list and leaves others out — to balance holiday "doings" with blocks of time for rest. In addition, and perhaps hardest to do — observe moderation.

### BUILD IN RECOVERY TIME

Finally, it's a good idea to allow for a recovery period AFTER holiday travels or visits — before family members must go back to school, work and other responsibilities, the specialist concludes.

### HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

"Good vacations and good family relationships require a considerable investment in planning, negotiation, maneuvering and tolerance," Welch says.

"Whether as a vacationer or visitor, get ready for the next one — and Happy Holidays!"



### Ready For Festival

Shirley Wyssmann is pictured with several of her paintings ready to put on display at the Hereford Arts and Crafts Festival. The festival, which is being sponsored by the Hereford Fine Arts Association, will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Community Center. Paintings, woodwork, ceramics, and various other crafts will be on display and for sale to the public.

## Family News

### Ruland and Lindeman Cast in Production

Tim Ruland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ruland, and Eddie Lindeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Florain Lindeman, have been cast in the upcoming McMurtry theatre production of "Roshomon." Tim will be playing the role of the Samurai and Eddie will play the role of the Wigmaker.

The central theme of the play is one of drama and comedy. Four people tell different stories of a murder. The play is set some one thousand years ago, in and around the city of Kyoto, Japan, near the Roshomon Gate.

It happens that a husband and wife are journeying in the forest outside the city when attacked by the notorious Bandit of the Woods. The wife is assaulted, while the man is tied helplessly to a stump. The main action of the play

is the retelling of how the murder actually occurred. Four different versions arise from all the confusion.

The play is an attempt to look at society and her hang-ups rather seriously, but at the same time with a spice of humor. The play will be performed in Kabuki style, Japan's major form of theatre.

## Ann Landers

### Role Model



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our oldest daughter is almost 30 and has been married twice — both divorces not her fault. A few months ago Ruth let a guy move in with her. She has to make house payments and neither of her lousy ex's give one cent alimony.

This fellow, Chuck, told Ruth not to sell her place, that he would give up his apartment and help her with the house payments. Before he moved in he talked about marriage. Now he has changed his mind. So she is living in sin. God knows we didn't raise her this way. She sang soprano in the church choir.

Chuck has not paid for a dime's worth of groceries — won't even buy dog food, he parties all the time, and Ruth sits around bawling, waiting for him to come home. I've tried to talk sense into her head, but she won't listen.

We are very much concerned about Ruth's two young daughters by her first husband. They see the way their mother is living. It's a miracle their daddy hasn't

taken them away from her. We are ashamed and worried. Do you have any suggestions?—Nervous In Virginia

DEAR VA.: Would your daughter allow you to take the children for a while? Are you able and willing to do so? Give it some thought.

It's awfully hard to sit on the sidelines and watch your daughter mess up her life, but the women is 3 times 7 plus 9. You cannot impose your values on her and tell her how to live.

Write and let me know what you have decided. I hope you can take the girls. Your daughter sounds too troubled to be a decent role model and provide the emotional support her children need.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I consider myself a normal 17-year-old high school girl. I get mad crushes on boys, like to yak on the phone a lot and I love parties. But I have to major problems. First of all, I have terrible fistfights with my parents — not the usual kind. I end up by knocking the daylight out of them. I feel sorry later because I love them both dearly.

The second problem is that I'm about 70 pounds overweight. I eat like crazy. Every time I pass the refrigerator I have to stuff my mouth. I can't hold to a

diet because I have no will power.

I have been reading your column for a long time, and I used to make fun of you because I thought you were so square. Now I find myself asking you for some suggestions on how to feel better about myself. I am sort of ashamed of the way I treat my parents, and I sure wish I could lose about 75 pounds. Please help me.—Out Of Sight In Savannah

DEAR SAVANNAH: You need a lot more help than I can give you. For openers, you are smart enough to know that it is not "normal" to be 70 pounds overweight. Neither is it "normal" to beat up on your parents.

Start with your school counselor. Tell him (or her) exactly what you have told me. If there is no counselor in your school, speak to your favorite teacher and ask her to help you get some counseling. (She can check the mental health services that are listed in the phone book.)

See the school nurse about an appointment with a doctor who will help you lose weight. Your emotional problems are undoubtedly related to your weight problem — and vice versa. You need professional help to get your life straightened around. I hope and pray you listen to me. Good luck.



Bob Wear

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### Key Club Officers

Pictured above are newly elected officers of the Hereford Key Club. From left to right, front row are Mike Stengel-sophomore board, Kevin Coupe-vice president, Lisa Snyder-sweetheart, Steve Barrett-secretary, Bob Foster, president; second row: Brent Glenn-lieutenant governor, James Payne-junior board, Kelly Cassels-treasurer, Trent Thomas-senior board; third row: Tim Martin-junior board, Paul Brockman-senior board and Stacey Evans-sophomore board.

### Art Program Given For Club

A program entitled "Our Arts" was presented when the Lone Star Study Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Ruth Womble. Oneida Davidson introduced the program which was presented by Wilma Goettsch.

Mrs. Goettsch said that she thinks art is as old as the ages. Using the Bible as the background and coming down through the primitive man to the early America, no people are without art of some form, she said.

Following her presentation, members had a show and tell time, displaying something pertaining to art.

Mrs. John Stephenson conducted the business meeting.

Refreshments were served to Opal Bookout, Evadna Cox, Oneida Davidson, Bertha Dettman, Jessie Mae Dodson, Margaret Ann

### Hungry Artist Show Set

The annual Hungry Artist Show will be the weekend of October 24 and 25 at Western Plaza Mall in Amarillo, Texas. Sponsored by the Amarillo Fine Arts Association, the show will be the finale of "Support Your Local Artist Week."

Durham, Sue Henslee, Ursalee Jacobson, Bibby Morgan, Lucille Naylor, Grace Tinnin, Zoe Williams, Faye Williams, Nellie Blue, Ella Higgins, Emma Suit, Mildred Illiott, and one guest, Leola Dunnivan.

The Amarillo Fine Arts Association is a chapter of the Texas Fine Arts Association, the state's oldest statewide arts organization. Region XXI of the TFAA covers the twenty-six counties of the Texas Panhandle.

### Program on Festive Foods Set Monday

Eva Veneable, home service advisor with Southwestern Public Service Company will present a program on "Festive Foods" on Monday, Oct. 19, in the Reddy Room, Southwestern Public Service Company, 325 Lee Street, Hereford.

The same program will be presented at both 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Miss Veneable will prepare holiday foods using both the microwave and conventional ovens.

The program is sponsored by the Family Living Committee of Deaf Smith County Extension Service, according to Louise Walker, County Extension Agent. The activity is free of charge and everyone is invited.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

### At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

One of the first concerns of new mothers is the eating habits of children.

I can make you an authority in 400 words or less. The more teeth a child has, the less he chews. He or she will never eat anything that is good for him-gives him strong bones or teeth-makes him feel better. He will never eat anything that is green. His first words will be "a la carte." He will never eat the same cereal twice.

A child inherently feels that the dog gets better food than he does.

When a mother pretends to love the white lumpy stuff in the spoon that smells, a child has absolutely no reason to trust her.

A child will never eat anything in a sack with his name on it.

Knowing this, I cannot imagine why there is flak every year somewhere regarding school lunches. The school lunch has always been designed to give children the nutritional balance and vitamins necessary for growth and development that a child is put to bed early for not eating at home.

Some children have been known to enter high school believing in their hearts that broccoli is something you plant on Arbor Day for shade.

Yet every year someone insists upon converting them to nutrition despite the fact that nutrition is what gets thrown out.

This year, at a school in New York, a realistic administrator has declared, "Let 'em eat pizza"...a phrase that ranks right up there with "Don't turn your back on a two-year-old."

He has rationalized that pizza has all the basic standards to get students through the day and wants it on the menu every day. I say, let the man speak. He obviously knows children. Once pizza has the sanction of school and parents, I fully expect a rebellion among them to protest they are being fed junk food and will demand string beans, Harvard beets and okra.

Until then, the award for ingenuity goes to a school in the Midwest which announced that the price of a school lunch will go up to \$1.35 a year.

If exorbitant prices don't get children flocking to the cafeteria, then I've been a mother 25 years for nothing.



### Choir Winners

These two sets of sisters were selected to represent Stanton Junior High in the All Region Choir Concert to be held in Canyon on October 24. They are, left to right, Sandra Almazan, Amanda Almazan, Dawn Wright, Susan Wright. Stanton Choir director is Doug Morris. Canyon High School Choir will serve as hosts. Guest clinician will be Robert Buchanan from Brownsville.

### Kingdom Seekers Meet

The Kingdom Seekers Sunday School Class from Avenue Baptist Church met recently with Mrs. Johnny Down. Juanita Houle presided over the meeting in the absence of Rosa Wall, president.

The opening prayer was led by Fannie Townsend, and Erma Bain led recreation, which consisted of a Bible quiz.

Members answered the role call with their favorite Bible verse. The devotional was led by Coy Tice, and was taken from Matthew 10.

Also attending the meeting was Nancy Duncan, teacher of the class.

The next meeting will be at Velma Carroll's house, 301 West 7th, on Nov. 10.

### Hospital Notes

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**  
Marisela Alvarez, Natalia Balderaz, Manuel Barba, E.V. Carter, Diane Cleavenger, Inf. Girl Cleavenger.

Misty Dawn Cole, Chester Clifton Cox, Juana Cuellar, Thelma Daniel, Marilyn Erlandson, Girl Erlandson, Raymond Estep.

Debra Foreman, Inf. Boy Foreman, Michael D. Franks, Guadalupe Garcia, Inf. Girl Garcia, Jake

Gregory, Jack Higgins, Jana McWhorter, Girl McWhorter. Gypsy Determan, Ruben Uriegas, Trudy Hobbs, Earl Holt, Trumon Ivie, Blanche Maddox.

Etoile Manning, Sandra Martinez, Robert Medley, Secundino Murillo, Manuela Pena.

Eva Ramirez, Maude Richardson, Lassie Robertson, Edna Thompson, Esther Thuett, Ruben Uriegas, Dustin Wyatt.

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# Grumman Corp. Savoring Court Victory

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Grumman Corp., savoring a court victory in its effort to fend off a \$450 million takeover bid by LTV Corp., is moving to buy massive blocks of its own stock to fortify its position.

U.S. District Court Judge Jacob Mishler on Wednesday issued a 65-page preliminary injunction halting any further acquisition moves by Dallas-based LTV, which offered

last month to buy 70 percent of Grumman's 13.8 million outstanding shares at \$45 a share, an offer which at the time was about \$20 above the market price.

The offer was made on behalf of Vought, one of LTV's subsidiaries.

Mishler said there was "sufficient evidence to corroborate the possibility of violations of federal anti-trust laws" and ordered the

matter to trial. Grumman, based in Bethpage on New York's Long Island, is principally an aerospace company and the nation's fourth-largest defense contractor. The company filed suit Sept. 28 to try to block the takeover, claiming LTV had violated federal anti-trust laws.

During a two-day hearing in front of Mishler last week, Grumman argued that the

two companies were competitors in at least three aerospace and military product markets.

"The lessening of competition might very well effect the quality and price of weapons sold to the United States Navy," Mishler said.

"We are shocked and disappointed and plan an immediate appeal. We were not expecting that ruling," said John Johnson, public infor-

mation officer at LTV. "Everyone at Grumman is very pleased," said spokesman Sands Jones.

But even as it reeled from Mishler's decision, LTV was moving to stop massive purchases by Grumman of its own stock.

In a hearing Wednesday before Mishler on a separate action filed by LTV, the Dallas company's attorney, Henry King, argued that

Grumman should be stopped from buying any more of its own stock and forced to rescind previous purchases of 1.2 million shares made just this week.

Mishler reserved decision on the matter, saying he would make a ruling "as soon as possible." The judge already rejected a request Tuesday to issue a temporary restraining order against the purchase of Grumman stock.

King had charged that Grumman purchased two large blocks of stock on the New York Stock Exchange after trading closed Monday at \$39 a share, \$4.50 higher than Monday's closing stock price.

He said this action constitutes a tender offer and the company should therefore be subject to federal regulations requiring a 15-day waiting period before making its pur-

chases. LTV also charged that there was a conflict of interest involved since three trustees on the Long Island company's pension board were also Grumman executives.

LTV said its offer is contingent on gaining 50.1 percent of the company's stock.

Meanwhile, Paul Thayer, LTV's chairman and chief executive, and Grumman President Joseph G. Gavin, testified at a Manhattan hearing held by state Attorney General Robert Abrams' office to determine if LTV's proposed takeover bid contained full financial disclosure to Grumman stockholders.

Grumman was the most active issue on the NYSE Wednesday, falling \$1.75 a share to \$33.50.

## Mexican National Sentenced To 30 Years For Murder

FLORESVILLE, Texas (AP) — A woman who admitted shooting San Antonio realtor Julian Dess one time in 1979 has been sentenced to 30 years in prison.

Irma Zani, 34, a Mexican national who was promised immunity to testify against her husband in the Dess killing, was sentenced Wednesday after being convicted of murder in 218th District Court.

After District Judge Pat Priest of San Antonio pronounced the punishment,

Mrs. Zani shook hands across the counsel table with Wilson County District Attorney Alger Kendall Jr. and said, "I hope God forgives you for this."

Mrs. Zani admitted shooting Dess, but said her husband — who has been implicated in three killings, including the mutilation death of his mother — forced her to pull the trigger after she thought the realtor already was dead.

Dess' body, which had been

ravaged by coyotes, was found on a desolate stretch of the Padre Island national Seashore on Dec. 8, 1979, four days after he disappeared while showing property to a couple in Wilson County.

Dess, 73, was shot three times in the head with a .25-caliber pistol, an autopsy showed. Testimony showed the pistol was found by the FBI in Acapulco and had been purchased by Zani in Austin in September 1979.

In a statement introduced

into the trial, Mrs. Zani said her husband, Robert, shot Dess two or three times and "then gave me the pistol and told me to shoot Mr. Dess. I told him 'I think he is dead.'"

Robert Zani said, "So what?" and Robert put the gun in my hand. I closed my eyes and shot Mr. Dess one time."

A federal grand jury also indicted him on a murder charge in Dess' slaying because the body was found in a national park.

Wilson County authorities took jurisdiction in Irma

Zani's case after she told them the murder happened on a ranch in the county.

Mrs. Zani agreed to cooperate with authorities investigating Dess' killing after she was promised immunity by Kendall if she would comply with several conditions, including testifying at her husband's trial.

However, the immunity grant, approved on May 20, 1980 by two district judges, was ruled invalid at a pre-trial hearing last August.

In her first statement, Mrs.

Zani said her husband planned to get rich by stealing money or credit cards from wealthy real estate people.

"I knew that Robert could do this because I saw him kill his mother in Tulsa, Okla., in about 1974, then cut up her

body and throw the body parts along the highway and bury the head in Arkansas," she said in the May 29, 1980, statement.

Zani has been charged with his mother's slaying in Oklahoma.

## OSHA Investigators Seeking Explosion Cause

FREEPORT, Texas (AP) — Three investigators from the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration have joined Dow Chemical Co. officials in seeking the cause of a gas explosion that killed six men and injured six others.

OSHA official Ben Bare said a team from his agency began its investigation Wednesday morning. Bare,

an official in OSHA's Houston-area office, said he expected the investigation to last two or three weeks.

The explosion in the concrete-enclosed separator unit occurred at 8:50 p.m. Tuesday as workers who had performed routine repairs and maintenance on the unit were leaving. Dow spokesman Jim Hansen said.

Officials said the unit

separates solids and gases and derives polyethylene, a resin used in film and light plastics.

The blaze that resulted from the blast was contained in 20 minutes by the firm's own fire department, officials said.

Some time before the explosion, the pressure in the unit was turned on, Hansen said. "But the pressure was not up to working pressure," he said. "That's the question: Why the explosion, when the pressure wasn't up to a working level?"

Killed at the scene were Bryan LaClair Fairchild, 58, of Freeport; Terry Lee Jones, 29, and Richard Edward McGuire, 35, both of Lake Jackson; Robert Garza Chapa, 37, of Clute; and John Michael Sloan, 32, of Brazoria. All five were Dow employees.

Another Dow worker, Glenn Darrell Savant, 29, of Lake Jackson, died Wednesday

morning after being flown to Hermann Hospital in Houston. Officials said he suffered burns over 90 to 100 percent of his body.

Four employees of contractors working for Dow were injured.

Win-Way Inc. workers Lewis Ray Smith, 28, of Angleton, and Andreas Cancino, 38, of Jones Creek, were listed in good condition in Freeport's Community Hospital with burns on their

backs, hospital officials said. Smith was also burned on his arm.

S&M Inc. workers James Patrick Neel, 30, of Brazoria, was in good condition with a broken arm. Another S&M employee, Ron Davis, 31, of Lake Jackson, was treated for minor injuries and released.

Two Dow workers were treated for minor injuries and released from the company's medical facility.

## Dog Diseases More Frequent In Summer

Many diseases that are threatening to a dog's life, such as rabies, parvovirus and heartworm, occur more frequently in the warmer months. With warm days dwindling, pet-owners may believe that it's all right to stop worrying about the health of their family's canine friend. This is not wise.

"Many problems that are not readily apparent, but which could later affect the good health of your dog, can be prevented," said Dr. Ben Johnston, president of the Texas Veterinary Medical Association.

Taking 10 minutes or so to give your pet a home health examination can be the best insurance to keeping him healthy, said Johnston.

First, stand back and look at your dog from head to tail. His coat should be shiny, and there should be no indication of hair loss.

Next, look at his eyes for any sign of inflammation, soreness, or growths. The eyes should be clear, showing no evidence of mucous build-up or matting.

Look into his mouth, paying particular attention to the lips, gums and teeth. The lips and gums should be pink; and the teeth should be checked for odor or tartar — look for dark staining or mineral deposits on his teeth.

Next, look into your dog's ears. Are there any scratches, bruises or rashes? Also pay attention if there is any odor from his ears.

Even though a dog's coat is a protective covering, his skin should also be examined for growths, or external parasites such as fleas or ticks. In older dogs especially, it is important to feel the skin for growths or small wart-like tumors.

Other items that should be considered in your dog's home health exam is whether or not he is eating regularly. Has there been any vomiting or any loss of appetite? Also check your pet's stool for any blood or diarrhea.

If you detect any problem or abnormality as you give your family's canine friend his home health examination, be sure to check with your veterinarian.

Your pet may indeed be healthy, but don't take a chance on it.

Pets, just like people, need regular annual check-ups; but if you know the warning signs to watch for in your dog, you can prevent possible complications that might threaten his well-being. Remember that it's easier to prevent problems than to correct them, advises Johnston.

## Department Store Sales Up

Department stores are capturing an increasingly large share of the retail dollar, the Conference Board reports. In 1956, they accounted for only 26 percent of the \$43.5 billion in sales of general merchandise, apparel and furniture. By 1976, they earned more than 44 per-

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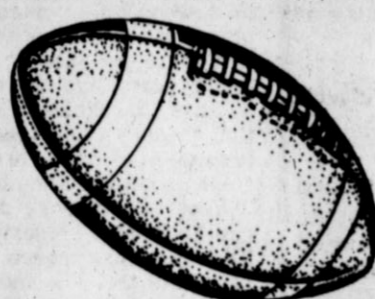
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