

# The Hereford Brand



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## PPI level down for October

WASHINGTON (AP) - Inflation at the wholesale level, pushed lower by falling energy, food and car prices, plunged 0.5 percent in October, matching a similar sharp drop recorded in September.

The Labor Department's report on the Producer Price Index caught analysts by surprise, since many had expected a modest increase of around 0.2 percent following September's 0.5 percent decline. However, the biggest drop in new car prices in more than seven years helped produce the October decline.

It marked the first time since June and July of 1991 that wholesale prices had posted back-to-back monthly declines.

Today's report was certain to provide ammunition for critics of the Federal Reserve who have argued that the Fed's five interest rate increases this year have been unjustified because there is no evidence of inflationary pressures in the economy.

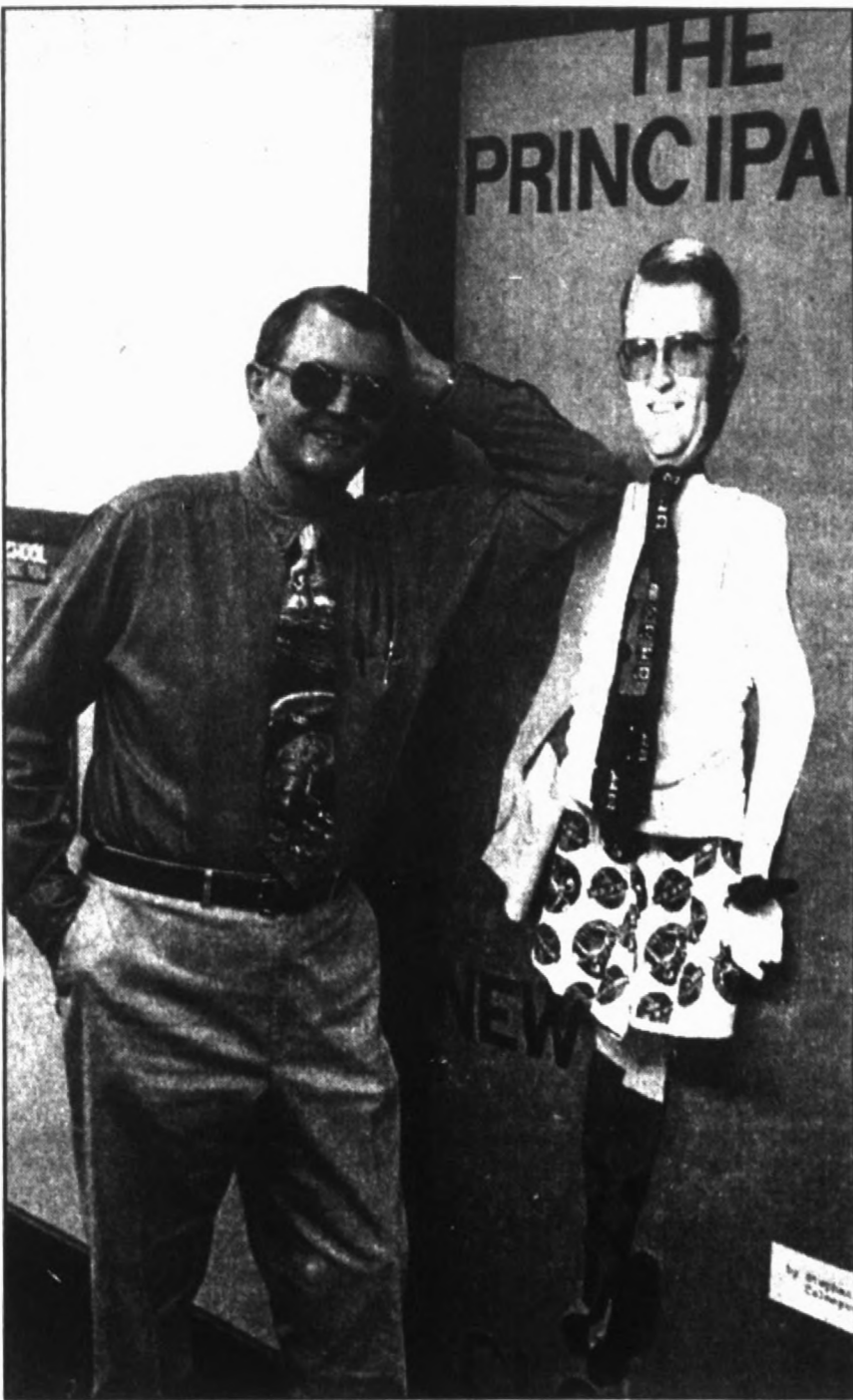
The White House termed the figures "good news." Press secretary Dee Dee Myers said, "I think the word is inflation is muted - something we've been saying. And growth remains steady."

Many private analysts maintained that today's favorable report would not shake the Fed's inflation-fighting resolve. They said they still looked for a rate increase when central bank policymakers meet next Tuesday.

In other economic news today, the Labor Department reported that the number of Americans filing new claims for unemployment benefits rose a sharp 8,000 to 330,000 last week.

Analysts cautioned against reading too much into the volatile weekly number, noting that unemployment in October had fallen to a four-year low of 5.8 percent.

The back-to-back 0.5 percent declines in the Producer Price Index in September and October left inflation at the wholesale level rising at an annual rate of just 1.2 percent so far this year.



### A pair of principals

Students at Tierra Blanca Primary School, to celebrate National Children's Book Week, have decorated their classroom doors like the covers of children's books. Joining in the fun was Principal Tommy Rosson, whose office features the cover of the book "The Principal's New Clothes" by Stephanie Calmeson. Rosson poses with the door, which features his head.

### Bush to take office Jan. 17

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov.-elect George W. Bush will be inaugurated Jan. 17, one week after the Legislature convenes in regular session.

Bush, son of the former

president and Texas' second Republican governor since Reconstruction, took 53 percent of the vote Tuesday to beat Democratic Gov. Ann Richards' re-election bid.

## Gov.-elect Bush set for fight over issues

By PEGGY FIKAC  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov.-elect George W. Bush says he's ready to fight for the issues that he believes put him in office: education and welfare reform, getting tough on juvenile crime and ending lawsuit abuse.

"Six months from now, if I stand here bloodied and bruised, it's not because I didn't try to do what the voters of Texas sent me to Austin to do," he said at a Wednesday news conference.

But armed with 53 percent of the vote in Tuesday's election, the Republican says he expects no trouble dealing with a Democrat-controlled state House and Senate.

"I believe (the election) was a clear mandate for change. ... There's going to be a lot of Democrats who will support my plans to make our schools better, our streets safer and the welfare system more responsible," said Bush.

He beat Democratic Gov. Ann Richards on Tuesday to be elected Texas' second GOP governor since Reconstruction.

Bush said he already has spoken

with House Speaker Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, and Democratic Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who presides over the Senate. Bush also said his staff is meeting with Richards' aides to plan for the transition of power.

During a news conference at the same hotel where people danced hours before at his victory party, Bush extended a hand to those who didn't support him.

"I am not intending to divide our state. I want to unite our state," he said.

Asked about an issue that divided California - the newly passed Proposition 187 denying illegal immigrants access to public schools and most health and welfare benefits - Bush said he doesn't think Texas needs a similar measure.

"I think Texas has the obligation to educate all children, regardless of who their parentage is. ... Same with social services," he said. "I do believe that the federal government should do everything in its power to enforce the border."

Addressing an area in which Richards takes pride - the diversity of her appointments to state boards

and commissions - Bush said, "I will be a governor who finds people from all walks of life to serve our state."

Bush repeated his themes of support for more local control of schools; holding juveniles responsible for the crimes they commit; keeping people from being caught up in a cycle of dependence on welfare; and reforming the legal system to eliminate "the dangers of frivolous and junk lawsuits."

The legal system change will help business and "enable Texas to expand its job base so that anybody who wants a job can have one," he said.

Bush said he doesn't consider his election to be a victory for his father, the former president. "I think it's more of a victory to good parenting," he said.

He also expressed disappointment that his brother, Jeb Bush, lost the Florida gubernatorial race. "He would have been a great governor, but such is life in the political world."

As Bush prepares to take office, he says he'll step down as managing general partner of the Texas Rangers baseball team and is getting legal opinions on whether he should put his assets in a blind trust.

Bush said he and his wife, Laura, haven't decided whether to move into the Governor's Mansion or find another house. He and Mrs. Bush, who stood by his side at the news conference, have twin daughters.

"My wife ... is superstitious, and she refused to talk about anything relating to our personal future until Texas spoke," he said. "And by the time Texas spoke, she was too tired to talk about anything."

### Probation set in forgery case

On a plea of guilty to a charge of forgery by passing, a defendant in 22nd District Court Wednesday was sentenced to an eight-year probation term.

Judge David Wesley Gulley assessed the penalty and a \$500 fine for LeeRoy Trevino Arroyos, 21.

Another defendant, Timothy Wayne Goodman, serving probated sentences for burglary of a building and bail jumping, was ordered to enter the Lubbock Community Corrections facility, in a modification of terms of probation on both charges.

Originally given a 10-year probated sentence on the burglary charge and a five-year term for bail jumping, Goodman was placed on one-year intensive supervision on completion of the term in the Lubbock facility.

## Shell-shocked Clinton heard voters' message

By RON FOURNIER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton, stunned by a Republican revolution in midterm elections, accepted some blame Wednesday and promised to move toward the center of the political debate. Voters, he said, "sent us a clear message. I got it."

Understating the obvious, a severely chastened president said, "A lot has changed since yesterday." He offered a tortured, often rambling, explanation for his party's whipping and challenged the incoming Republican majority in Congress to help him govern.

"I reach out to them today and I ask them to join me in the center of the public debate where the best ideas for the next generation of American progress must come," Clinton said.

He appeared to still be coming to grips with the GOP takeover of Congress and historic gains in statehouses. At least twice, Clinton ducked opportunities to take swipes at Republicans, saying at one point it was time to "take a little nap, take a little sleep, take a little rest" before analyzing the results.

Asked what the voters told him Tuesday, Clinton said, "I think they were saying two things to me. Or

maybe three. They were saying, let me ...." He paused, stumbling for a moment before quipping: "Or maybe 300."

Clinton accepted some blame for the astonishing GOP gains at least six times during the 30-minute news conference. But he also seemed to suggest that voters are demanding exactly what the administration has already begun to deliver.

"I'm the president. I'm the leader of the efforts that we have made in the last two years, and to whatever extent that we didn't do what the people wanted us to do - or they were not aware of what we had done - I must certainly bear my share of responsibility," Clinton said.

Broadly promising a new era of consensus, the president said, "If we can have a bipartisan coalition, then we can be both non-political and more centrist."

He said the voters demanded change, and they will get it in forms he has already proposed: a smaller bureaucracy by "reinventing government" and political reform by pushing legislation derailed earlier this year.

"What I think they said is they still don't like what they see when they watch us working here," Clinton said.

## County veterans served nation during many wars

Friday is Veterans Day and residents of Deaf Smith County will join Americans across the nation in honoring men and women who have served in their country's armed forces.

This holiday was originally called Armistice Day to celebrate the end of World War I. It was changed to Veterans Day in 1954.

There are fewer living veterans in Deaf Smith County than in the past, according to figures from the Census Bureau and the Department of Veterans Affairs. The county had 1,262 living veterans in 1990, and that number fell to 1,084 by 1993.

Nationally, there were an estimated 26,654,677 veterans in 1993, down by 3 percent from 1990. More than 38 million Americans have served in the nation's armed forces since the Revolutionary War, and more than 90 percent of those served during the 20th Century.

Of the 1,084 veterans in this county:

- 65 served after the end of the Viet Nam war;
- 266 served during the Viet Nam war only;
- 132 served only during the Korean War;
- 539 served during World War II only;
- 6 served in World War I.

Only 21 local veterans have served during more than one war, while 233 were in the armed forces during other periods--most from February 1955 through July of 1964.

Benefits for veterans have come to play a larger and larger part of American life. Most of these were mandated by the GI Bill of Rights, which was enacted for vets returning from World War II. Some are direct cash benefits and others are indirect, such as veterans' preference additions to test scores for applicants for postal and civil service jobs.

Americans considered it appropriate to provide compensation and benefits for veterans even before the United States became a nation. The first known law providing benefits for veterans was enacted by the Pilgrim colony at Plymouth, Mass., in 1636. It provided that any man sent forth as a soldier in the colony's war against the Pequot Indians, if maimed, was to be maintained at the colony's expense for the rest of his life.

Today, veterans' direct benefits fall into four major categories. These include: compensation and pensions, readjustment and vocational rehabilitation expenses, insurance and indemnities, and medical services and administrative costs. The federal government also provides a number of indirect benefits for veterans, including various loan guarantee programs and preferential hiring for certain government jobs.

The federal government spent

slightly more than \$34.7 billion for direct veterans' benefits during 1993, the most recent fiscal year for which figures are available from the Department of Veterans Affairs. This total does not include veteran loan programs.

Total veterans' benefits in Deaf Smith County amounted to \$752,459 during 1993. Local expenditures for benefits for veterans were \$596 during that year, compared to the national average of \$1,302.

However, since total spending for veterans includes medical services, administrative expenses and construction costs for medical facilities, the comparison is not on an apples-to-apples basis. Excluding those other costs, the national per veteran cost for other direct benefits is \$708 (compared to \$596 locally).

Expenditures for veterans compensation and pensions accounted for 88.6 percent of total local direct veterans' benefits.

### DOD names HJH group as WWII commemorative unit

The U.S. Department of Defense has designated the Hereford High School Junior Historians chapter as a World War II Commemorative Community in connection with the 50th anniversary of the war.

The chapter recently received its official flag and certificate of designation.

The 50th Anniversary of World War II Commemorative Community Program is a grassroots initiative designed to encourage communities and other organizations to honor World War II veterans through events and activities.

The HJH group will hold a public event at a later date, although they were represented in the Homecoming

Parade.

To become a Commemorative Community, a broad-based community committee is formed that plans to organize at least three commemorative events annually during the commemorative period, which ends on Veterans Day 1995.

As a Commemorative Community unit, the Junior Historians will receive a packet including posters, pamphlets, information sheets, commemorative bookmarks and other items to help in conducting activities.

In addition, they received a flag and two 50th anniversary logos to use for approved events.

Sponsor for the Junior Historians is Carolyn Waters.



### Junior Historians

Officers of the Junior Historians group of Hereford Junior High show off the World War II Commemorative Community flag they recently received from the Department of Defense.

The community designation is for groups or communities which undertake the work on honoring World War II veterans in connection with the 50th anniversary of the war. Shown with the flag are: back, from left, Matt Lusk, treasurer; Gus Guzman, second vice president/programs; Jenny Artho, secretary; Daniel Edwards, second vice president/public relations; and Carey Lyles, president; and front, from left, Tan Nguyen, second vice president/projects; Tasha Bradford, first vice president; Laurie Gilbert, first vice president; and Emily Curtis, photographer. Not shown is Josh Rowe, historian.

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# Lifestyles

## Interior decorating is discussed by speaker

"Rearranging Rooms for More Warmth and Style" was the topic of the recent meeting of Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. The site of the meeting was Interiors located on W. Park Ave. Store proprietor and decorator Cynthia Miller provided helpful hints on interior design.

Miller said that an odd number of items should be used for decoration on a wall or on a table. She said that one chosen motif should be used throughout a home. She noted that yellows and greens are becoming popular again and gave hints on how to incorporate them into existing color schemes. Miller spoke of her work and how she does consulting, trying to work within a homemaker's budget.

Opening ritual, led by President Ruby Lee, began the business meeting. Other members attending were Linda Arellano, Holly Bixler, Sharon Bodner, Deann Harris, Melinda Henson, Peggy Hyer, Carol Kelley, Connie Matthews, Brenda Ramey, Gaye Reily, Ruby Sanders, Susan Shaw, Melinda Whitfill and Kay Williams. Guests were Denise Hafliager, Lanell Kendrick, Diane Beaver, Sheri Jones and Dee Hamilton.

Expressions of appreciation were extended by Harris, Henson, Whitfill, Hyer, Williams, Kelley, Sanders, Matthews, Bixler, Ramey, Shaw, Reily, Bodner, Arellano and Lee. Lee announced that the sorority's City Council polled all three local chapters and decided there would be no Valentine Sweetheart Dance next February.

In committee reports, the Ways and Means Chairman Henson noted that the Crimestoppers' Halloween Carnival was not well attended and the profits were small. She also spoke of future events.

Service Chairman Shaw collected donations for the Christmas Stocking Fund. It was announced that rituals will be held Nov. 15 and the Dec. 6 meeting will be on "Hobbies" with Lee serving as hostess.

Scrapbook Chairman Arellano informed members that committee photos would be taken at the Dec. 6 meeting. Vice President Ramey welcomed guests as potential rushees.

Following the closing ritual and Mizpah, refreshments of German chocolate cake and coffee and tea were served by hostesses Henson and Hyer.

## Ann Landers

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I wrote the enclosed poem for Veteran's Day and thought you might print it. It's the least I can do for our great veterans.—John Alton Robinson, West Monroe, La.

**DEAR ANN JOHN:** Thank you for sending it on. Printing it is the least I can do.

### FREEDOM

From the tomb of the unknown soldier To the silver-haired crowns of our fathers, From the shores of Tripoli To the Pacific's pearl-green waters, I wish to give a tribute, A four-starred salute today, For those who fought so bravely For our freedom and American way. We take our rights for granted, But they were earned in blue-red blood And courage beyond the call of duty In France's cold wet mud. Beginning with the Revolution Through the Suadi Arabian sands,

men have fought and suffered And died on foreign lands. So salute this Veterans Day And many more to come. Through blood and guts and glory, Our freedom has been won.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I pity your readers who are feuding with neighbors over wind chimes.

Christine and I have been neighbors for several years. When we need a break from cooking, unpacking groceries or washing floors, we sit on our patios and talk. When something good or unpleasant has happened, we share it.

When I run out of sugar, I borrow a cup from Christine. When she runs out of bread crumbs, she borrows from me. When she needs a roll of film, she calls me. When I need a pair of pantyhose, I call her. We don't keep track of who has borrowed what anymore—we figure it will even out eventually.

Christine's husband, Jim, has cultivated their backyard into a haven of flowers and lovely growing things. My backyard is a home for crabgrass and weeds. The only things our yards have in common are wind chimes and bells. We love the sounds they make as the breeze blows them. Or better yet, as the children leap up to bat them as they run by.

Every time Christine walks into my yard, she activates the wind chimes and mutters jokingly, "Hate that thing." Last Christmas, I gave her a miniature set of wind chimes to hang on her tree. She laughed for five minutes. Now it

## Pilot members plan party

Members of the Hereford Pilot Club met Tuesday morning at the Community Center to plan a Christmas party.

The holiday event will be held Dec. 8 at the First United Methodist Church with Something Special catering.

President Terri Johnson called the meeting to order and Sue Hyer led the pledges to the United States and Texas flags.

Claudia Smith read the minutes of

the previous meeting which were approved and it was announced that members are currently selling pecans as a money-making project. Proceeds from the pecan sales will be used to benefit the community.

Marilyn Bell gave the treasurer's report and Joyce Skelton presented the communications report.

Christine Evans was awarded Hereford Bucks for attendance.

The Nov. 22 program meeting will concern education.

## Hints from Heloise

**Dear Heloise:** It would be so helpful to gently remind pet owners that when they move to please notify the veterinary hospital that vaccinated their pet.

Far too many pets are taken to the pound and destroyed simply because the owner failed to update the new address and phone number with their veterinarian's office.

Thanks for your concern for our four-footed friends! —Jeri Taylor, San Antonio, Texas

Thanks for your hint. With all the things to do when moving, it's good to be reminded of this one. —Heloise PLEASANT SCENT

**Dear Heloise:** Have you ever checked into a motel room that had a dank, dusty, musty smell? My husband and I checked into just a room.

In order to make the place livable for that night, I dampened a washcloth and sprayed a liberal amount of my favorite perfume on it. I placed the cloth on the air conditioner and turned it up so that it was blowing the air across the cloth.

Soon the musty smell was replaced by a far better one!

This helped our stay be a lot more pleasurable. —Sondra M., Spokane, Wash.

Send a money- or time-saving hint to Heloise, PO Box 795000, San Antonio TX 78279-5000 or fax it to 210-HELOISE.

## Red Cross topic of American Legion Auxiliary meeting

Betty Henson, executive director of the Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross, spoke to members of the American Legion and Auxiliary at a recent meeting.

Henson told of the changes in the Red Cross and demonstrated the Heimlich maneuver.

President Troyce Hanna called the meeting to order and reports were given by members who had viewed the Moving Wall which was on display in October at the Llano Cemetery.

The gift shop at the V.A. Hospital in Amarillo will be open Dec. 4-5. Anyone wanting to donate gifts are asked to bring them to the Veterans Day pancake breakfast Friday at the Legion Post.

It was announced that the annual holiday dinner will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 6 at the Post Home. Members are asked to bring a covered dish of vegetables, salad or dessert.

Those present at the meeting were Beverly Jesko, Bernice Layman, Betty Jo Carlson, Irene Berger, Clara Trowbridge, Viola Wagner, Anita Wilhelm, Ruth King, Alta Hudson, Troyce Hanna and Patricia Robinson.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Burt Reynolds fought back with a letter to the editor after a newspaper columnist said he's lost his sense of humor and grace.

Phil Rosenthal wrote in his Daily News column Oct. 25 that Reynolds' "rage is no longer filtered through the humor that once enabled his digs to tickle as they needed. His anger is raw, unwashed and ugly now, and not even his uneasy laugh afterward disguises it."

Reynolds replied in a letter published Saturday: "We seem to live in a world where the followers can't wait for the leaders to fall."

Reynolds has gone through an ugly split with actress Loni Anderson and the cancellation of his CBS-TV show, "Evening Shade."

"It seems every time I pause on the edge of any heights and perhaps look down, that act is interpreted as stumbling," Reynolds wrote. "Then from everywhere people, some 'friends,' come out from behind the envy barriers and grease the pole."

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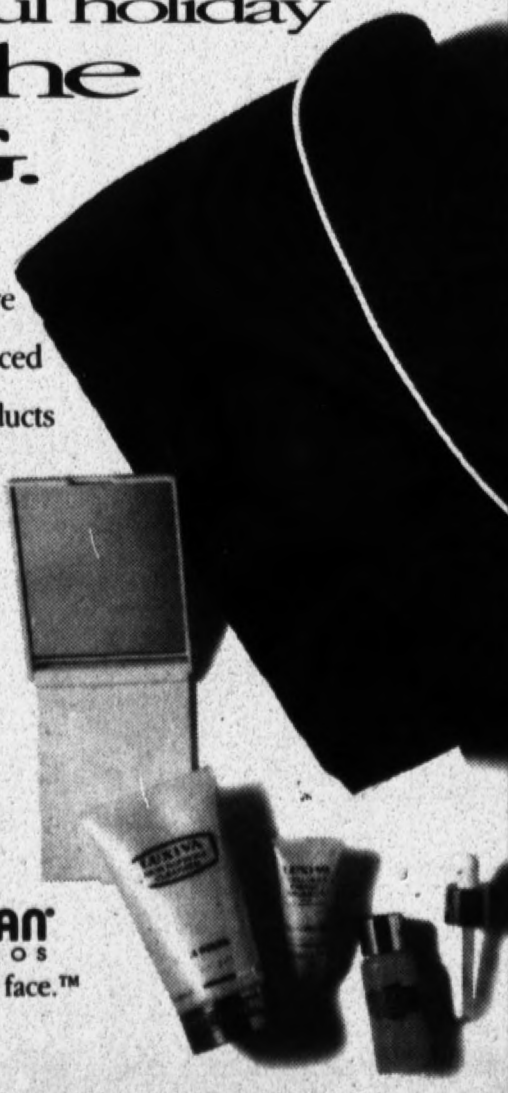
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hangs, year 'round in her living room. My family will have to move soon as we've outgrown this house. The one thing I will miss is my good neighbors. But I'll take the wind chimes with me.—Naomi in Pittsburgh

long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Teens, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

NEW YORK (AP) - "NYPD Blue" fans, you can kiss David Caruso's butt goodbye.

Caruso - and his occasionally naked character, Detective John Kelly - departed the precinct house of the ABC show for the last time Tuesday. Caruso left the eighth-ranked series after a salary dispute with his producers.

Baby, Baby, Look Who's 80! Happy Birthday Pa & Granddad



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# Sports

## Whitefaces want to finish season right

By JAY PEDEN  
Sports Editor

The Hereford football team will look to even its record at 5-5 and end the season on a good note when it takes on Caprock at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo. Hereford is 4-5 overall and 2-3 in District 1-4A, while Caprock is 1-8 and 0-5. Hereford has clinched a claim on fourth place in the district, while Caprock owns the cellar.

"Caprock is struggling," Herd coach Danny Hanev said. "They've had lots of points scored on them in district. But one thing about Caprock is that they always come out playing hard. They don't do anything complicated, but they do what they're taught."

"The bottom line for Caprock is you've got to be ready to play, because they will play hard," Hanev said.

"You have to execute. You can't go halfway and just walk out on the field and beat them," Hanev said. "Offensively and defensively, you've got to execute, because they make you earn what you get."

"It's a chance for us to finish off the season right, and to show we have some class," Hanev said.

have a hard time finding the ball, and they do a good job with that." He said Caprock runs traps and trap sweeps and passes with play-action and with sprints.

"On defense, they run the same

defense we do," Hanev said. "They have big up front; they average about 230."

**Injury report:** Senior defensive end Richard Hicks will miss the final game with a strained knee ligament. Junior backup center Bric Wall also will miss the game after breaking his leg. Wall missed several games earlier this year when his other leg was broken.

**Series history:** Hereford has never lost to Caprock, holding a 9-0 record since 1973. Caprock has come within eight points only once: in a 13-7 Herd win in the first meeting and in a 17-9 Herd win last year.

Herd quarterback Michael Brown topped the 1,000-yard mark in passing yards last Friday, becoming

the ninth Herd QB to do that. He now has 1,015 yards in nine games for a 112.8-yard average. That would be third only to the 156.1 per game thrown by Mike Wartes in 1970 and the 118.3 thrown by Todd Shire in 1986. With 169 yards Friday, Brown would pass Shire for second in per-game average.

### Volleyball match set for Saturday

The regional finals volleyball match between Hereford and Dumas has been set for 6 p.m. Saturday in the Caprock Activity Center in Amarillo.

Hereford's record stands at 28-6, while Dumas is 25-6. Both finished District 1-4A play at 11-1, claiming co-champion status. Dumas earned the district's No. 1 playoff seed with a win over Hereford in a district playoff—one of the Demonettes' three wins over Hereford in four tries.



TARABETH HOLMES

### Herd's Holmes honored by Amarillo C of C

Hereford's Tarabeth Holmes has been selected as the volleyball player of the month for October by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce. Holmes, of the regional finalist Lady Whitefaces, was to be honored at a luncheon today in Amarillo.

Holmes, a junior outside hitter, led the Herd in hitting percentage in October.

### Hoop scrimmage reset for today

The girls' basketball scrimmage between Hereford and Floydada has been rescheduled for 5:30 today in Whiteface Gym. The scrimmage was originally scheduled for Monday, but Floydada mixed up the date, Herd coach Eddie Fortenberry said.

The freshmen and junior varsity start at 5:30, then the varsity starts at about 6.

The scrimmage the girls' team had scheduled for Saturday in Lubbock has been canceled, Fortenberry said, because of the Hereford volleyball team's playoff match with Dumas on Saturday (6 p.m. at Caprock High School).

The boys' basketball team will host Dalhart and Muleshoe for a three-way scrimmage, starting at 10 a.m. in Whiteface Gym. The Herd scrimmaged Amarillo High Tuesday in Amarillo, and coach Randy Dean said Hereford performed well.

Hereford's boys' and girls' teams will open the season for real Tuesday in Levelland. Both teams will play Brownfield at the campus of South Plains College, the girls starting at 6 p.m. and the boys at 7:30. Look for a preview of the Herd basketball season in Sunday's Brand.

The girls' freshmen and junior high teams start their seasons Monday. The Pampa freshmen come to Hereford for a 6 p.m. game in Whiteface Gym, while the seventh and eighth grade cagers go to Valleyview for games starting at 5:30.

Two great golfers from Texas, Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson, were born only six months apart.



### Murphey among players of week

Hereford cornerback Tanner Murphey (31) gets one of his 16 tackles against Pampa Friday in Whiteface Field. He was the defensive player of the week. Tailback Marquise Brown and special teams player Harvey Martinez also were honored.

## Herd picked by 30 over 'Horns

Hereford will finish its season with a 30-point victory over Caprock, according to the Harris Rating System, when the Whitefaces and Longhorns meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo. Every district in the state has finished regular-season play except Hereford's District 1-4A, District 32-4A, and three districts in Class A. Since all the other teams will start the playoffs this week, Harris has stopped ranking teams.

In the other games involving 1-4A teams, Harris picks Pampa by 7 at

home against Borger, and Randall by 34 at home against Dumas.

In bi-district playoff games involving area teams, Harris picks: Permian by 26 over Coronado; Amarillo High by 5 over Midland Lee; Abilene Cooper by 5 over Monterey; Big Spring by 18 over El Paso Parkland; Sweetwater by 26 over Mineral Wells; San Angelo Lake View by 22 over El Paso; Stephenville by 17 over Estacado; River Road by 8 over Shallowater; Childress by 6 over Friona; Stratford by 19 over Memphis; Springlake-

Earth by 26 over Post; Canadian by 6 over West Texas; Idalou by 9 over Lockney; Wheeler by 21 over Claude; Shamrock by 9 over Nazareth.

In Class A regular-season games, Harris picks Sudan by 35 over Plains; Whiteface by 20 over Smyer; and Anton by 8 over O'Donnell.

In 1970, Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins became the first defenseman to win the NHL scoring title.

Hall of Fame pitcher Satchel Paige was 6 feet tall at the age of 12.

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1988 Ford Ranger Super Cab V-6 5 speed	\$6500
1988 Isuzu PU brown	\$5250
1991 Nissan PU black	\$6900
1990 GMC Club Cab 4x4 3/4 ton	\$11,500
1985 Chevrolet Blazer white/tan	\$7900
1989 Buick Park Ave. 4 dr. white	\$7900
1986 Chrysler 5th Ave. black, 4 dr.	\$4500
1987 Pontiac 6000 4 dr. white	\$4900
1985 Cadillac Sedan DeVille tan	\$4900
1985 Cadillac Sedan DeVille gray	\$4900
1985 Lincoln Continental 4 dr., red	\$4200
1991 Olds Regency 4 dr., lt. blue	\$12,500
1987 Olds Regency 4 dr., blue	\$5500
1982 Ford Crown Victoria tan, 4 dr.	\$3950
1985 Aluma Lite 33 ft. Travel Trailer	\$8500
1986 Buick Century 4 dr., gray maroon top	\$4900
1989 Buick Regal 2 dr., silver	\$8250
1985 Plymouth Reliant 4 dr., lt blue	\$3900
1981 Chevrolet Wagon Caprice lt. blue	\$2900
1987 Buick Century Limited 4 dr., lt blue	\$5500
1980 Pontiac 2 dr., gray	\$2950
1989 Plymouth Reliant 4 dr., white	\$4500

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## Computers are asset for many gardeners

By GEORGE BRIA  
POUND RIDGE, N.Y. (AP) - What can a computer do for a gardener?

With both gardens and computers flourishing in America, that's a lively topic nowadays among mouse-clickers with green thumbs.

I sought guidance on the state of the art and also looked at a few programs.

Tom Tallardy of Norristown, Pa., an engineer who monitors garden queries on CompuServe, one of the big on-line services, says people are looking for truly encyclopedic databases and good design programs. CD-ROMs, with their pictures, animation and huge storage capacity, may eventually provide the best answer, Tallardy says.

"The real job (in making a program) comes in collecting the data and coding it, a monumental effort when you start talking about hundreds of thousands of entries," Tallardy said in a telephone interview. "When you put in pictures or drawings, then the space requirements go up dramatically."

I tested a database, two design applications and a CD-ROM disk. And I interviewed a professional landscape designer who said he relies heavily on computerized drawings. The database responded smoothly

when I asked it to find tall shrubs for a shady area on my place.

I typed in "shrubs," "shade," "eight feet" for the height and "Zone 5" for my Northeastern climate. The screen came up with "Taxus cuspidata" - a Japanese yew - and several andromedas, with descriptions of their looks, growing requirements and behavior.

Not only that, but the program, called Hortis Opus, furnished the names and addresses of six nurseries carrying the plants. My wife then got on the phone and soon was in business with a nursery that would ship them.

The \$250 program for DOS users is produced by J. Mendoza Gardens, 18 E. 16th St. New York, N.Y. 10003, Tel. 212-989-4253. It covers 2,000 entries among trees, shrubs, vines, grasses and bamboos. In the works, at under \$100, are diskettes on perennials, roses, bulbs, annuals and biennials.

Anyone who wants to design a garden will find valuable help and entertainment, too, in either LandDesigner or Gardenview. These are multifaceted, sophisticated creations, producing meticulous drawings to scale.

You can save each design so you'll have pictorial records of your garden over time. With LandDesigner you can get automatic estimates of materials and costs and plot out sprinkler systems, too. Gardenview gives you fascinating views of the garden in 3-D perspective as it changes from month to month. Mastering the commands in both programs takes time, however.

LandDesigner for Windows, \$89, is produced by Green Thumb Software, 75 Manhattan Drive, Suite 100, Boulder, Colo. 80303, Tel. 800-336-3127. A professional version, LandDesignerPro, costs \$395. Both programs have DOS versions. The DOS Gardenview program, \$195, comes from Mindsun, R.D.2, Box 710, Andover, N.J. 07821, Tel. 201-398-9557.

A landscaper, Sam Crimm of Tullahoma, Tenn., said in a telephone interview he uses LandDesigner Pro constantly in his business because "I can't draw and this thing makes drawing real professional."

If you have a CD-ROM drive, a program called The Exotic Garden will give you thrills galore. Say you're researching gardenias. Click the mouse and the screen fills up with the flower in gorgeous color. There are more than 500 such photographs and also a narrated time-lapse film on why plants flower.

The \$49.95 disk, produced by VT Productions, Inc., P.O. Box 339, Sequel, Calif. 95073, Tel. 408-464-1554, is especially valuable for house plants. Each entry contains excellent growing requirements and instructions.

After exploring these programs I came away thinking any gardener would find them useful, but that they would be especially helpful to people starting gardens and landscapes from scratch.

And even if they do nothing else with them, they can have fun contemplating software Edens on a winter night. Still hidden in the future, however, is a mouse-driven robot who'll get out there and pull the weeds.

EDITOR'S NOTE: George Bria retired from the AP in 1981 after 40 years that included coverage of World War II from Italy.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What can you tell me about hand, mouth and foot disease? What is the proper name for it? Our 9-year-old twin sons contracted this virus while visiting relatives. Two younger children in the family they visited also had a rash, but our sons only had sore throats, headaches and mild fevers. It did not seem serious, but I did not like the sound of it. Should we be concerned? Both of my boys are well at this point. — P.M.S.

ANSWER: I know it sounds strange, but I cannot come up with a more genteel medical name for it. We're stuck with "hand-foot-and-mouth disease." To make things worse, there is an animal disease called "hoof-and-mouth disease," which has nothing to do with the problem your sons had.

The name of your sons' illness indicates the chief sites of the characteristic rash. The rash starts as tiny blisters, which develop into open sores, especially those in the mouth. Almost all preschool children who are infected have the rash on their hands and feet as well as on the mouth. Older children and adults who get the disease usually have only the mouth and throat symptoms.

Hand-foot-and-mouth disease is highly contagious. You're right, it is caused by a virus, coxsackievirus, whose infection typically lasts a week or so, then subsides, leaving no permanent damage. Your sons seem to have endured the infection stage uneventfully.

As you've probably been told, there is no special medicine for the disease. About all a caregiver can do is make the child — or the rare adult patient — as comfortable as possible.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I suffered migraines three or four times a month for 10 years. They were intense, the "lie down in the dark" kind. I had lots of tests, then decided on my own to do detective work — with my diet. I began eliminating things and finally found that caffeine was causing the migraines, as well as birth-control pills. As soon as I stopped both, the migraines stopped. That was two years ago! So please, tell your readers about this. — M.W.

ANSWER: Migraines have many potential triggers. For some, it's physical exertion and for others alcohol, especially red wines. Missing a meal or getting too little or too much sleep can be involved.

So it behooves any migraineur to be something of a detective. You are a successful example of that. Not every search will end so fruitfully, however.

I have seen it reported that birth-control pills can cause worsening in severity and frequency of headaches. But migraines are such contrary critters that other sufferers may report a lessening of severity with birth-control pills. In fact, M.W., most migraineurs report no birth-control influence whatever.

For more information, readers can order my headaches report by sending \$3 and a self-addressed, stamped (52 cents) No. 10 envelope to: Dr. Donohue — No. 15, Box 5539, River- ton, NJ 08077-5539.

FOR M.C.: The Group B streptococcus germ appears in the birth canals of many women, where it can cause serious infection in newborns — meningitis, for example. Not every baby that passes through a Group B-infected birth canal will get sick. But your daughter falls into a high-risk group of women. Any woman who has had one so-affected child is generally given antibiotics — penicillin — during her subsequent deliveries.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have read many articles on the need for calcium. Now I read about magnesium, and the important relationship between the two minerals. What is the proper ratio between them? Also, how can one find a nutritionist? — S.E.R.

ANSWER: Magnesium seems now to be having its allotted day of fame, joining other nutrients in the spotlight.

Magnesium comes by its fame honestly, with its acknowledged positive effects on many body organs. It is, in fact, a part of some medicines.

Lowering blood pressure, preventing osteoporosis and helping in heart disease are but three salubrious effects attributed to magnesium. Nutrition tables list the daily magnesium needs at 300 milligrams for women and 350 for men. The calcium recommendation is between 800 and 1,500 milligrams daily.

Leafy greens, whole-grain breads, cereals, nuts and brown rice have rich amounts of magnesium. But we know now that most of us get less than approved amounts of magnesium from food sources, a fact that enhances the importance of supplements for some people.

Thorough food-content tables list both magnesium and calcium amounts in specific foods.

You can get a referral to a capable nutritionist by calling a local hospital and asking to speak to the dietitian's office.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have been diagnosed with colitis. I would like to know if this increases any chance of getting colon cancer. I am a 37-year-old woman. Also, is there a cure for colitis, or is it only manageable? I have been put on a high-fiber, low-fat diet, and I have been told gluten foods are bad for me. — C.R.

ANSWER: "Colitis" is a word that ought to be erased from use, for it means so many things.

Your doctor should be able to pinpoint the type of bowel inflammation you have. If you can get that information, write back. For now, I can make only general observations.

Irritable bowel syndrome is one kind of colitis, and it often responds well to a high-fiber, low-fat diet.

Your offhand reference to gluten avoidance rings a different bell. That restriction is reserved for people with celiac disease — sprue. The sprue patient's digestive tract cannot handle gluten, a component of many grains.

Some colitis can be cured, and other types can be managed with diet or medicine. My colitis pamphlet discusses various forms. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 6, Box 5539, River- ton, NJ 08077-5539. Enclose \$3 and a self-addressed, stamped (52 cents) No. 10 envelope.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Several weeks back, you mentioned in your column a certain medication for severe bloating due to irritable bowel syndrome. I lost that column. Could you please run it again? — E.T.

ANSWER: Blithely abandoning my ironclad rule against repeating items ... Benty — dicyclomine — is a drug used for irritable bowel syndrome, especially for any bloating associated with it. But remember: No single drug works for every IBS patient.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him at P.O. Box 5539, River- ton, NJ 08077-5539.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Martina Navratilova said her tennis career has lasted longer than she had ever imagined, but it's hard to retire when she still gets such strong fan support.

"It's been a long road, much longer than I thought," she said of her career. "I will be back. I just won't be playing tennis."

Navratilova lost 1-6, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-3) Sunday to Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in the final round of the Bank of the West Classic.

The 38-year-old Navratilova plans to retire after the Virginia Slims Championships that begins Nov. 14 in New York City.

# To Your Good Health

## Focus on trends

Wool clothes with a label that reads machine washable? It's no joke. In fact it's quite exciting. Russ has introduced a new collection of sportswear separates made of an innovative new fabric called Fortrel Wash 'n' Wool.

The fabric is made of washable worsted wool and Fortrel polyester.

Included in the collection is a line skirt, lined jacket and pants offered in Berry and toffee. It's a true performance story for Russ.

These soft separates are wrinkle resistant, will not shrink, even after many washings, and require almost no touch-up. The most amazing fact about the garments made of Fortrel Wash 'n' Wool is the reality of tossing the wool garments in the washer and they're ready to wear when you pull them out of the dryer. With such an easy-care garment consumers can eliminate costly dry-cleaning bills.

And for the ecology-conscious, Russ enables them to avoid the negative environmental impacts caused by dry cleaning. Available in specialty and department stores nationwide.

GREENVILLE, Pa. (AP) - "Jeopardy!" game show host Alex Trebek picked classical music for 1,600 (people) and scored on an audio double.

He dressed up in bow tie and white tails Saturday to conduct the Greenville Symphony Orchestra for the overture to Gioacchino Rossini's "Cinderella." Then he narrated Aaron Copeland's "Lincoln Portrait."

During a "Jeopardy!" show in May 1993, Trebek mentioned he always wanted to conduct an orchestra but never had an opportunity. Members of the symphony sent him an invitation, and he accepted.

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# Texans to play new role in Congress

## State's Republicans to assume leadership positions

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The faces representing Texas on Capitol Hill next year will be largely the same, but the Republican sweep of Congress guarantees a dramatically different configuration of power.

For one, Republican control of the House is virtually certain to give Rep. Dick Arme of Lewisville a promotion to House majority leader - ranking him only second to incoming Speaker Newt Gingrich in leadership clout.

And, if Sugar Land Republican Tom DeLay can persuade enough GOP colleagues to back his candidacy for majority whip, Texas could hold the No. 2 and No. 3 slots in a Gingrich-Arme-DeLay triumvirate of power.

"It's wonderful. It's a revolution," DeLay gushed Tuesday night as it became apparent Republicans were going to smash the Democrats' 40-year grip on the House.

Arme, who is the No. 3 Republican in the House, didn't let any grass grow under his feet. Even as race results trickled in nationwide he was on the telephone calling colleagues, asking for their support.

The tide that pushed Republicans into office in drives nationwide also swept out two incumbent Texas Democrats: House Judiciary Committee Chairman Jack Brooks of Beaumont and Bill Sarpalus of Amarillo.

Brooks, whose 42 years in the House would have made him the most senior member of Congress next year, fell victim to a strong current of anti-incumbent sentiment. Also mixed in was voter furor over Brooks' role in allowing passage of an assault-weapons ban.

Jubilant Republicans cited Brooks as one of their biggest trophies. "That one was really special," said Texas GOP Chairman Tom Pauken. Voters whittled Texas Democrats' 21-9 lead in the House delegation down to 19-11, with GOP gains of

Sarpalus' seat by Amarillo attorney Mac Thornberry and Brooks' seat by Friendswood accountant Steve Stockman.

They also sent GOP Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison back to Washington for a full six-year term with a resounding vote of confidence.

Despite losses by the Democrats' two top statewide candidates - Gov. Ann Richards and Senate hopeful Richard Fisher - the party managed to hold onto the state's three open House seats. In a key matchup, Ken Bentsen fought off a \$3 million spending barrage by Republican Gene Fontenot in Houston. Democrat Sheila Jackson Lee laid claim to Houston's 18th District seat once held by Barbara Jordan and Democrat Lloyd Doggett won the Austin seat vacated by 16-term Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle.

Even as five new faces will join the delegation, Texas will be losing some major clout under the Republican majority.

With the GOP in control, committee and subcommittee chairmanships will switch to Republicans. In addition to the loss of Brooks' Judiciary Committee chairmanship, Texas loses two other major House committees: Agriculture and Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs. Those panels currently are headed by Rep. Kika de la Garza of Mission and Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio.

Texas also stands to lose nine subcommittee chairmanships.

"It's a major loss of clout," Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, said of the losses. "I don't think there is any question but what we are going to be giving up far more than most states."

But, GOP dominance means some gains.

Houston Republican Bill Archer will be elevated to chairmanship of the powerful, tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee. Humble Republican Jack Fields should assume the helm of the House

Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee. There is also a chance Lubbock Republican Larry Combest could head the House Intelligence Committee.

On the Senate side, Texan Phil Gramm is likely to parlay his seniority into a slot on the tax-writing Finance Committee.

The picture for subcommittee chairmanship gains for Texas

Republicans in both chambers remains less clear. Republicans are contemplating eliminating some subcommittees, and with members shifting around to claim seniority on some panels while giving up seats on others, it could take weeks to determine the outcome.

Republicans will divvy up the committee assignments, staffs and make other organizational decisions in early December.

### Glimpse of GOP jobs

By The Associated Press

A glimpse at how Texas stands to fare under a Republican-controlled Congress and with electoral losses and gains.

**GAINS**  
-The House's No. 3 Republican, Lewisville's Dick Arme, is expected to become House majority leader, second only in the House to Speaker Newt Gingrich.

-The House's No. 5 Republican, Sugar Land's Tom DeLay, is in a three-way race to become majority whip, which would rank him behind Gingrich and Arme.

-The powerful tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee is expected to be chaired by Rep. Bill Archer, R-Houston.

-The Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee is expected to be chaired by Rep. Jack Fields, R-Humble.

-The House Intelligence Committee perhaps could be chaired by Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, who also is in line to chair an agriculture subcommittee.

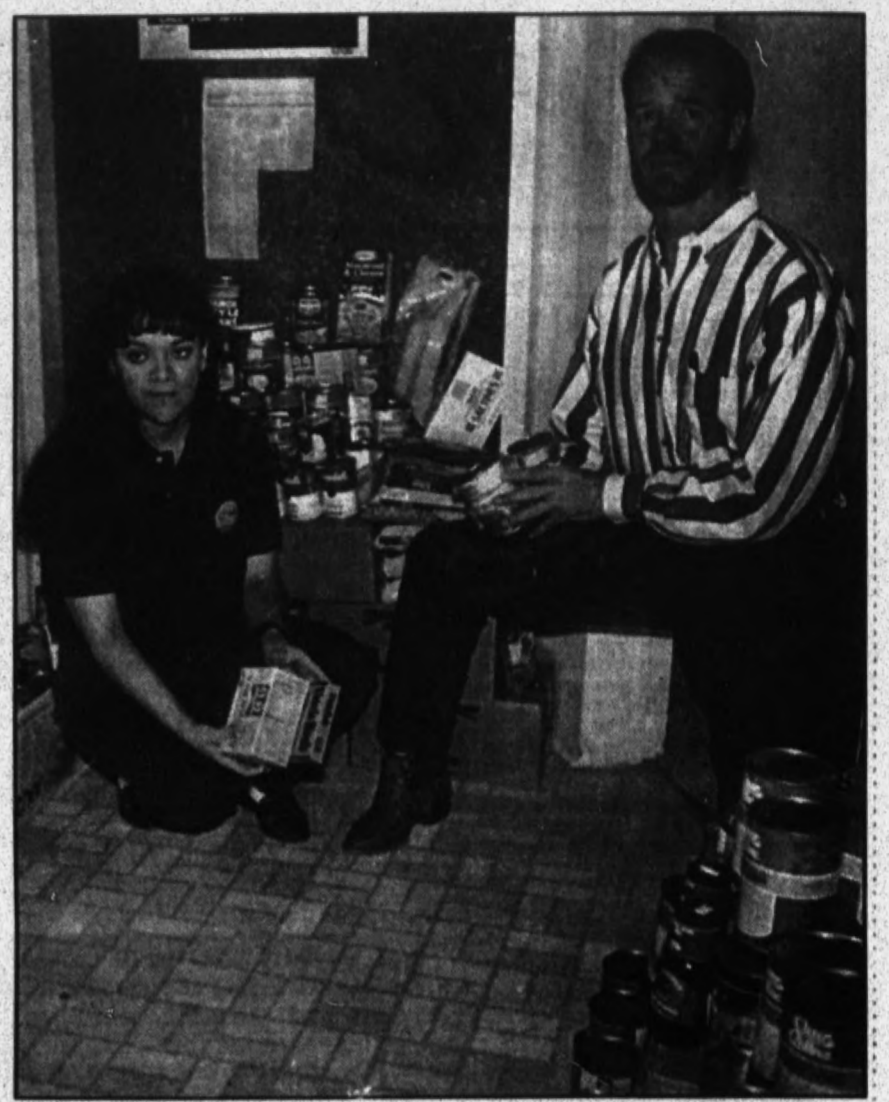
-In the Senate, Texan Phil Gramm could chair the appropriations subcommittee that funds veterans, housing and space programs; as well as a banking subcommittee. Gramm may decide to switch the appropriations slot for a position on the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee.

**LOSSES**

-With Republican control of the House, Texas loses three major House committee chairmanships: Judiciary, Agriculture and Banking, Housing and Urban Development. The defeat of Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont, deprives Texas of leading representation on Judiciary. The chairmen of Agriculture and Banking - Democrats Kika de la Garza and Henry B. Gonzalez respectively - will have to hand over their committee gavels to Republican chairmen, shifting to the role of the committees' ranking minority members.

-The state also loses nine subcommittee chairmanships: two judiciary subcommittees chaired by Brooks and Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas; two agriculture subcommittees chaired by Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford and defeated Rep. Bill Sarpalus, D-Amarillo; a Ways and Means subcommittee chaired by retiring Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, D-Austin; a housing subcommittee chaired by Gonzalez; a House administration subcommittee chaired by Rep. Martin Frost, D-Dallas; a merchant marine and fisheries subcommittee chaired by Rep. Solomon Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi; and a space subcommittee chaired by Rep. Ralph Hall, D-Rockwall.

-Loss of clout on the Rules Committee, which decides which legislation to allow to House floor for votes. Frost is the only Texan on that committee.



### Food collection

A drive to collect canned goods for Operation Good Shepherd Food Pantry brought more than 1,000 pounds of food last Saturday to Cross Chiropractic Clinic. Staff at the clinic exchanged services for food. Keith Norvell, D.C., and Cecilia Ramirez are stacking up the donations. Approximately 60 patients took advantage of the offer of services by the clinic when they contributed food items.

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# Anger, frustration went with American voters in Tuesday's election

By ARLENE LEVINSON  
Associated Press Writer

Americans were angry and they were scared. They were defiant and suspicious and frustrated, and they took it all into the voting booths.

In 37 states and the District of Columbia, as well as in scores of local jurisdictions, they voiced their worries in a dizzying array of ballot measures that made or staved off new laws.

Some results may bring enormous change. Illegal immigrants felt doors slam shut all across California on Tuesday, with passage of the sweeping Proposition 187. As law, it will deny illegals access to public schools and most public benefits and set teachers, doctors and social workers to turning in even children suspected of being in California illegally.

Proponents dubbed it "Save Our State." Opponents filed challenges as soon as the courts opened Wednesday, and a judge immediately barred enforcement of the provision that would expel illegal immigrants from public schools.

Oregon may have to wait until Friday to learn if voters passed the "Death With Dignity" proposal, which would free doctors to prescribe lethal medicine to dying patients.

None too soon for Tim Shuck, a Portland man in his 40s who has AIDS. "The biggest gift they could give me is to let me go," he said, awaiting the vote's result. He said passage would allow him to decide for himself "when it's time to die."

The outcome hinges on 265,000 uncounted absentee ballots, 21 percent of the vote. On Wednesday, only 39,000 votes separated the pros and cons, for a tentative spread of 52 percent in favor and 48 percent opposed.

Elsewhere, voters rejected handgun bans, casino developers, campaign spending caps, a state-run health care plan and opportunities to control their taxes through the popular vote.

"The referendum process was part of the voter rebellion that we saw at the polls," Larry J. Sabato, a scholar of campaigns and elections and professor of government at the University of Virginia, said Wednesday.

"Term limits succeeding almost everywhere, criminal justice measures, the immigration measure - there are many manifestations of voter anger in these returns."

Sabato noted a libertarian streak too.

"The defeat of the two anti-gay initiatives (in Idaho and Oregon).

That says to me that the conservative wave now sweeping the country also has a libertarian edge to it. 'Don't tread on me, anti-government, leave the individual alone, to the extent possible,'" he said.

Sometimes it was enough to say no.

Colorado voters said no to campaign reform, rejecting limits on campaign contributions. So did people in Massachusetts, rejected a novel ban on corporate contributions to public referendums.

Oklahoma voters said no to a penny entertainment tax that was to support breast cancer research. In Colorado, they rejected a 50-cent hike in the cigarette tax that would have helped pay for health care for the poor and anti-smoking programs.

Arizona barely passed a similar measure, which will add 40 cents to a pack of smokes.

Given the chance to hold all new taxes up to voter approval, Oregon, Missouri and Montana backed away. Voters in Massachusetts, with an opportunity to lower taxes for most residents, rejected a graduated tax rate and held onto a flat rate that's the same for everyone.

Not surprisingly, the country's grouchiness extended to crime measures.

Georgia enacted the nation's sternest sentencing law, a "two-strikes" measure promising life without parole to anyone who commits a second violent felony.

California cemented its "three strikes, you're out" law, passed first by the Legislature and now by voters. It requires prison terms of 25 years-to-life for three-time offenders.

Oregon stiffened mandatory sentences for violent crimes, and Vermont made it easier for judges to deny bail to people accused of violent crimes. Ohio, which has 134 men on death row but has not executed anyone in 31 years, chose to speed up the execution process by removing the appeals court phase. Appeals will now go directly to the state Supreme Court.

The term limits juggernaut rolled on.

Congressional and other term limits approved in Alaska, Idaho, Maine, Massachusetts, Nebraska and Nevada brought to 21 the number of states that have reined in their politicians.

Colorado tightened existing term limits, but Utah decided not to reduce its terms any further.

Floridians recoiled from the vision of 47 casinos around the state. Casino measures also failed in Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Colorado and on the Navajo Reservation. Colorado said no to slot machines at airports; Missouri said yes to slots on riverboats.



# The hearth is where the home was.

House Fires Involving Woodburning Stoves Have More Than Doubled in the Past Few Years

As more and more people turn to alternative heating sources such as wood-burning stoves, the risk of fire is greatly increased. The cause is often improper installation. If you are installing a new wood-burning stove, or live in a house that already has one, be sure to:

- Follow the owner's manual installation instructions.
- Have your woodburning stove inspected prior to use.
- Use only seasoned wood.
- Check the damper to be sure it is open.
- Burn small, hot fires.
- Keep furniture, drapes, and other flammables at a safe distance.
- Clean the chimney often.
- Have smoke detectors and a fire extinguisher in place.

Remember, have your woodstove inspected by a qualified official, check the chimney twice a year, keep and consult your owner's manual.

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