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### TI to present Brazos Republicans gaining open house

By BERNIE FETTE

Battalion Reporter  
Texas Instruments Inc. will present an open house in Room 212 of the Memorial Student Center on Sunday from 4:30 to 9 p.m. and Monday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Fields of specialty studies related to electronics that will be represented include Digital Systems Group, Geophysical Services Inc., Equipment Group and Semiconductor Group.

Also featured will be a guest speaker, Dr. John R. Hanne, assistant vice president and manager of advanced technology research and design.

Hanne will speak on "Semiconductor Technology: Foundation for Data Processing" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Room 212 of the MSC.

By SCOT K. MEYER

Battalion Staff  
On May 4, Kent Caperton defeated incumbent William T. Moore in the Democratic primary. The victory came after a long and difficult campaign, in which Caperton was the underdog. But the Fifth District seat in the Texas Senate was not Caperton's yet, and he knew it.

Caperton still had to face Republican N.A. McNeil, and although the Texas Observer said "a McNeil victory over Caperton in the fall would be more startling than Caperton's May victory over Moore," Caperton had no intention of writing his opponent off.

"The Republican Party in Brazos County is very well organized," Caperton said over the summer, "and I have no intention of becoming overconfident." McNeil said recently that he could beat Caperton because he was a conservative, while Caperton is a liberal.

McNeil has said that the conserva-

tive-liberal split would be crucial in the election, with conservative Democrats joining the Republicans to defeat Caperton.

Charles Bredwell, a worker at Brazos County Republican Headquarters, also said that conservative Democrats will be joining the Republican Party, although he said it may not happen for a couple of years.

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Bredwell said the out-of-state Democrats are more liberal than Texas Democrats, and as the party moves to the left, conservative Democrats will switch to the Republican Party.

Although in the long run Bredwell would like to see more voters think of themselves as Republicans, for the time being he will be content if they just vote Republican.

"We need ticket-splitters," Bredwell said. "Anytime a Republican is elected, it's because Democrats have voted for him, because there are more Democrats than Republicans."

Bredwell, who is coordinating Jeff Brown's county attorney race, said the Republicans have two things going for them in November.

# Caperton still has a fight

First of all, this is a presidential election year. "Reagan and Bush might pull votes for the Republicans," Bredwell said.

The other factor Bredwell sees as helping the Republicans is a tendency towards less straight-ticket voting.

"Fewer people are just turning the lever at the top towards 'Democrat,'" Bredwell said. "More people are looking at all the choices."

But the Republicans still consider themselves underdogs in the upcoming race. Bredwell said the state party office has a goal of getting someone in office in this county in 1984. The state office is not confident of winning races in Brazos County this year, he said.

In his book, "Texas in 1964 — A One Party State Again?" author Douglas Weeks argued that, at least in 1964, the Republican Party in Texas "is no real party at all."

Katy Kowierschke, Brazos County Republican chairman, said she campaigned door-to-door for Barry Goldwater in 1964. Goldwater's campaign, which served as the basis for Week's book, was not successful — either in Brazos County or in Texas.

Kowierschke worked for Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, in 1966, as a co-chairman for the county, and the chairman of Woman Power for Tower.

"The Tower campaign was the turning point for us," she said. "That was when we began to put the party together."

The Republicans have been very successful in Brazos County since then, Kowierschke said. The county carried for Tower, and has continued to go for Republican candidates in most national elections.

Brazos County is listed as "mostly Republican" in the book "The Challenge of Texas Politics." By "mostly Republican," the author means that Brazos was carried by the Republican candidate in two of the following three elections: the 1976 Carter-Ford and the 1978 Hill-Clements and Tower-Krueger races.

All of which might lead one to believe that the Republican Party is no longer the underdog, at least in Brazos County. But its successful record in national elections has not been matched by equal success in local elections.

Kowierschke said no Republican candidate has ever won an election for a county-wide office in County.

John Raney ran for county clerk in 1978, "and ran a really good campaign," Kowierschke said.

He carried 42 percent of the vote, Raney said he did perceive himself as an underdog, and that Republican candidates will be underdogs in the election. But the party is now, he said, and all the races familiar with "are very winning Republicans."

Raney is currently working on the Billy Beard campaign.

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This year, though, Kowierschke said, "We have four qualified candidates running in county elections."

The four are: Beard for commissioner, Brown for attorney, Paul Madison for judge, and Winfred Pittman for sheriff.

Whether this will be the election that turns the Republican Party into a viable force in county politics, something no one will venture to guess. But Kowierschke, Raney, Bredwell all say that sooner or later the county will become two-party all levels.

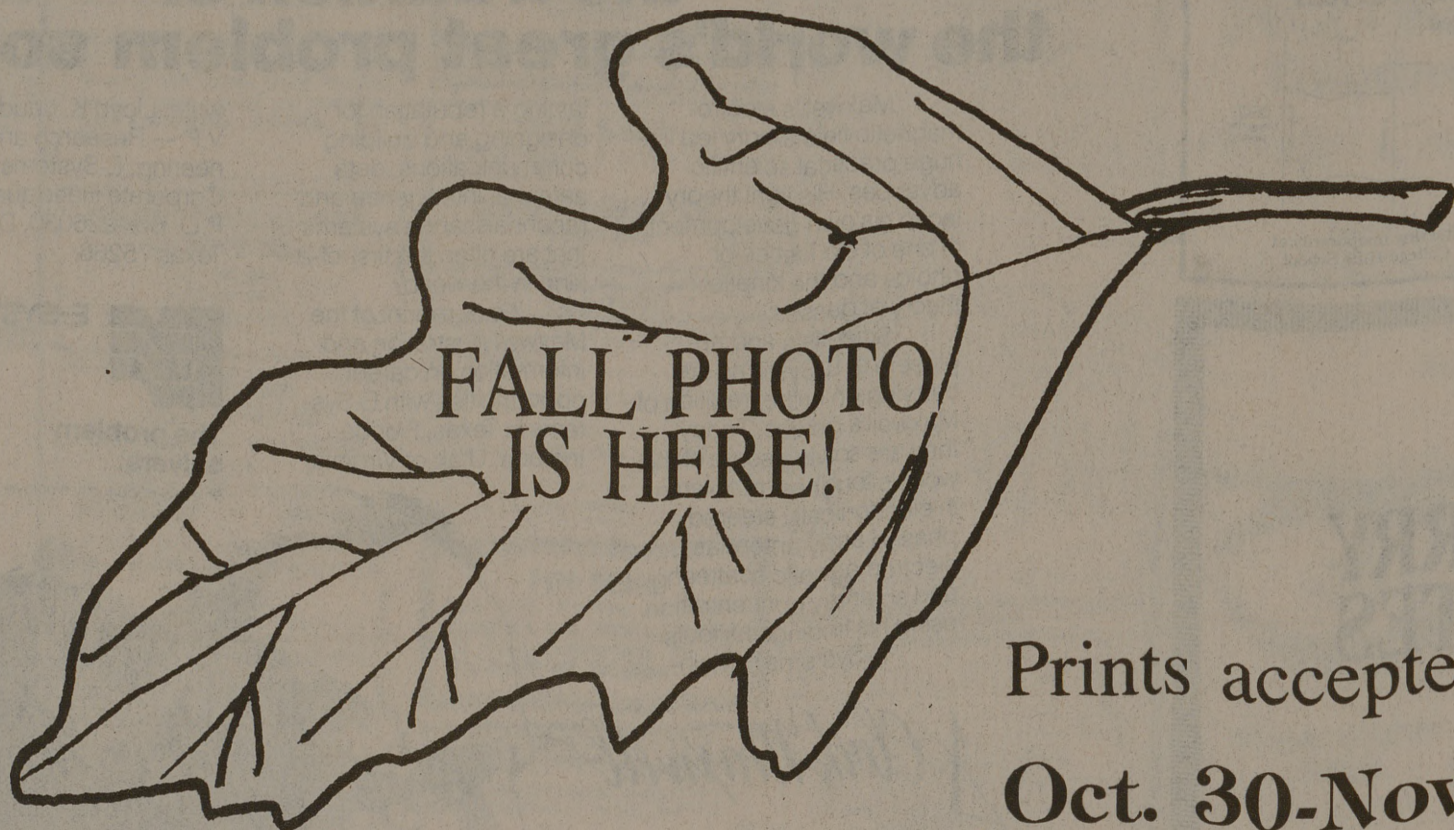
"The voters should be given a choice," Kowierschke said.

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