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DALLAS, TEXAS

Building on Experience

(See special Section C)

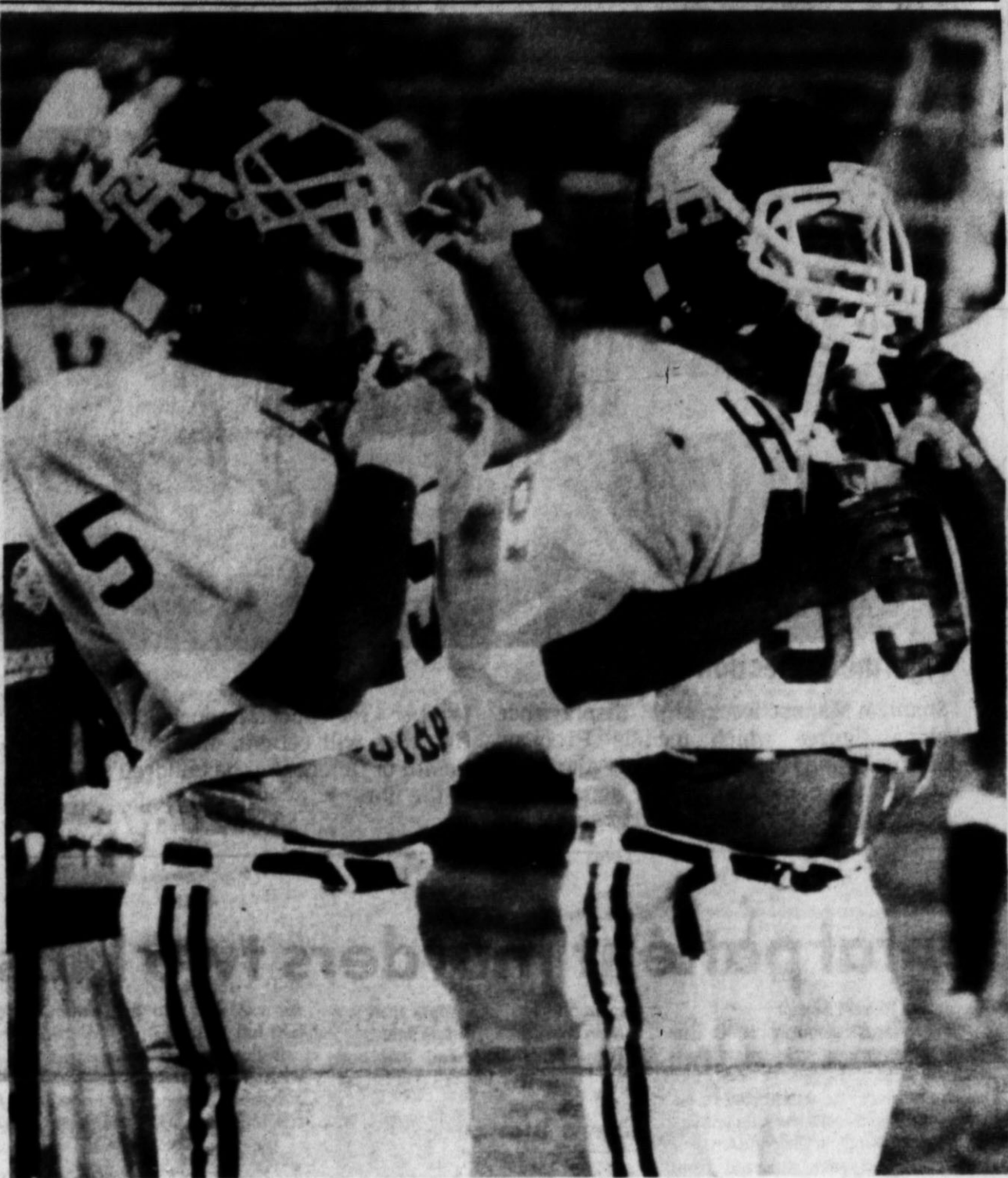
Herd scores upset

(See Sports, Page 5A)

Burning Brightly

(See special Section D)

Faulty antenna mars shuttle flight



Cheers

Hereford High School football players Augustine Castillo and Albert Tijerina take a break from Friday night action against Coronado for a drink of thirst-quencher. The Whitefaces evened their

District 3-5A record at 2-2 with a 7-3 win over the Mustangs in Lubbock. It was the second consecutive win for the Herd in Lubbock in 1984.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Challenger's astronauts and ground controllers failed today in an initial attempt to fix a balky antenna impeding the space shuttle's ability to send some scientific information back to Earth.

"There appears to be no joy," Commander Robert Crippen reported after he had executed a series of troubleshooting procedures radioed from Mission Control in Houston.

"We appear to have a pointing problem," said Ronald McNair, the capsule communicator in the control center. "Please put the antenna in standby."

McNair said specialists would analyze the results of the troubleshooting in an effort to find a solution. Included are television pictures that show the dish antenna moving in only one axis, instead of

Science deterred

two, when Crippen conducted the tests.

A radar camera aboard Challenger is collecting large amounts of information about Earth and its oceans, and the antenna is used to relay that data through a tracking satellite.

With the antenna down, the information was being stored on high speed recorders. It won't be available to researchers until after Challenger and its record crew of five men and two women return to Earth in a week.

The antenna failure does not affect other experiments on board, nor does it interfere with communications between Challenger and the ground.

Mission Control in Houston twice awakened Crippen to discuss the problem. The crew retired Friday night after a busy day that began with a spectacular pre-dawn launch from Cape Canaveral.

Finally, Crippen was told to get some sleep in the hope that specialists would have some suggestions in the morning. "Yeah, we could use some sleep," Crippen said.

The crew was in good spirits when awakened today by music from the movie "Flashdance."

Astronaut Sally Ride responded by pretending to be a taped telephone recording: "We're not in right now. But if you'll leave your name and number, we'll get back to you."

The Hereford Sunday

Oct. 7, 1984

84th Year, No. 69, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

38 Pages

30 Cents

Brand

Damage to cause large fines

By KIMBERLEY THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

Despite the Texas Department of Agriculture's pesticide enforcement division not being ready to name names, an attorney with the department made some surprising statements Friday about facts uncovered by the division as it investigated reports of 2,4-D damage to cotton in Deaf Smith and Parmer counties.

Sam Biscoe, general counsel for the TDA, revealed that drift of the chemical caused by heavy rains was found to be responsible for cotton damage, but could only be documented in a few cases.

"We will impose substantial fines, but few will be for drift violators," Biscoe admitted. "Most of the penalties we recommend will be for poor record keeping, failure to obtain permits, and making an application too close to a susceptible crop."

In a telephone interview Friday with the TDA, Biscoe said he expects the enforcement division's review committee to be ready to recommend punishment to the legal division by Oct. 20. The name of the applicators accused of violating their pesticide permits will also be made public at that time, Biscoe said.

Biscoe went on to make some comments that could shoot down the theories of cotton growers in both the affected counties.

"Some of the application (of 2,4-D) took place in Deaf Smith County, but there was plenty in Parmer as well. Some of the cotton farmers (whose crops were damaged) applied it themselves. There were cases where a farmer had wheat on one end of his land and cotton on the other, and he applied 2,4-D to his wheat."

Several Parmer County growers had maintained the damage was caused by drift from Deaf Smith County, since the pesticide is regulated there.

Right now, it appears there will only be three or four cases where the TDA can prove which application of the chemical drifted to a specific damaged field.

"Those that we can prove, we will fight for," he added.

Biscoe said his office will recommend punishment, which will probably be a fine in lieu of license suspension. If the defendant disagrees, he may request the chance to argue his case at a hearing in Amarillo.

Tracing damage to a particular applicator is difficult, Biscoe explained, for several reasons. For one, there is such a large area to look at and so many cases where the damaged fields are located close together.

"The pesticide is strange in that it volatilizes," Biscoe pointed out. "In some cases, drift occurs when an applicator is off target. But with this stuff, a perfect application could drift 10 miles away."

Agriculture official maintains

The fact that most of the applicators were using the same ester formulation of 2,4-D also made it more difficult to find the violators, Biscoe said.

Use of the ester formulations is regulated during the cotton growing season in Parmer County, but not in

(See DAMAGE, Page 7A)

Congress not able to adjourn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislators failed to meet their goal of adjourning for the year Friday as they struggled to clear the last two obstacles to ending the 98th Congress — major bills to keep most of the government in business and allow the Treasury to borrow another \$250 billion.

House and Senate negotiators adjourned until Tuesday morning after

Struggle with pair of major bills

conference committee members found themselves in a stalemate over aid to U.S.-backed rebels in Nicaragua and other items in the Pentagon budget.

"It appears we cannot come to an agreement at this point in time," said Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y.,

chairman of the House Appropriations Committee's defense subcommittee.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, prodded the negotiators to finish work, saying Congress might still be arguing over the emergency money bill until late October.

While debate continued on the omnibus spending bill, Congress moved to pass a stopgap bill that would temporarily provide money to government agencies through midnight Tuesday. That would avert disruptions of government operations such as those that occurred Thursday when some 500,000 workers were sent home at midday.

The House, by voice vote, passed the stopgap bill and sent it to the Senate.

Meanwhile, the Senate was stuck on legislation to increase the government's borrowing authority — the national debt — to \$1.823 trillion from its present level of \$1.573 trillion.

But as soon as debate started, the Senate became tangled in a series of unrelated amendments, beginning with a call for a verifiable freeze on U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons. The freeze amendment was defeated 55-42.

Federal employees were back at work under the stopgap funding measure that expired Friday night, but new problems loomed for next week unless House and Senate negotiators agreed on a spending bill that President Reagan will sign or another stopgap bill was in place.

But it was easier said than done because problems erupted over military spending provisions of the bill.

At issue was a previous agreement between House and Senate leaders on an overall Pentagon budget. House negotiators said the agreements were subject to further bargaining.

Hereford Bull

By O.G. NIEMAN



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says big wheels often lose their bearings.

Hunting season is here and George Dolan in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram has the year's best story.

A Cowtown man was bragging that he has a bird dog that can count. To prove it, the man took a doubter with him the next outing. The dog ran back and forth and suddenly struck a point.

"How many birds in the covey?" asked his master.

The dog scratched the ground nine times with its right paw. Sure enough, nine birds flew out. When they came on the next covey, the dog scratched four times and four birds flew out.

After a bit, the dog struck another point and the hunter asked the same question, "How many birds?"

This time the dog picked up a stick in its teeth and swung its head back and forth. "What's he trying to say now?" asked the hunter's friend.

"There's so many quail in there," the hunter answered, "that you can't stir them with a stick!"

It's great to see construction underway on the new Senior Citizens Center on Ranger Drive, along with the low-rent housing units for the elderly across the street. Plans are expected to be announced soon for a new nursing home in that area!

With the Hereford YMCA facility nearing completion, plans progressing on the Valley View Energy plant, a massive remodeling project at First National Bank, and plans for a new Security Federal Savings & Loan building on Park Avenue, things are looking up!

Inside today's issue of The Brand you'll find two special sections which serve to salute National 4-H Week and National Fire Prevention Week. We think you'll find some informative and interesting articles and photographs, along with messages of interest from the sponsoring business and institutions.

Speaking of special observances, October has also been proclaimed as

(See BULL, Page 7A)

News Roundup

State

White against seat belt law

AUSTIN (AP) — All Texans should wear seat belts, says Gov. Mark White, but he is not ready to call on lawmakers to make seat belt use mandatory.

"That's something I think the Legislature will be considering. But I don't know that that's the best answer. Nobody had to tell me to buckle up," said White. "I think that's a choice the Legislature has to make and I'm not prepared to say that yet."

The governor's comments came Friday after he rode "The Convincer," an incline used to simulate the impact of a 5 mph crash. White's head jerked forward as the seat hit the bottom of the device. But the seat belt and shoulder harness kept him in place.

"That was just 5 mph and I'm really glad I had my seat belt on," White said.

The demonstration was part of Car Passenger Safety Month. On Oct. 31, a state law requiring use of child restraint devices in cars goes into effect. Under the law, children under 2 will have to ride in approved child safety seats.

National

Economic advances registered

WASHINGTON — Optimism over a decline in the nation's unemployment rate in September was tempered by analysts' concerns that gains were registered in service-oriented and retail businesses while the manufacturing sector continued to lose jobs.

More than 270,000 Americans found jobs in September, sending the civilian unemployment rate to 7.4 percent and expanding the nation's job rolls to 105.2 million people, the government reported Friday.

The seasonally adjusted civilian unemployment rate stood at 7.5 percent in January 1981, when Reagan was inaugurated, soared to a peak of 10.7 percent in November 1982 during the depth of the long recession and fell to a low of 7.1 percent during this administration in June.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the employment report, coming just over a month before the presidential election, showed that "the economy continues to expand."

But some private analysts said they were concerned by figures showing employment gains were registered mostly in service-oriented and retail business while there were losses in manufacturing.

General Motors vote troubled

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber moved quickly to discourage rank-and-file rejection of the union's tentative contract with General Motors Corp. after Ford Motor Co. offered its blue-collar workers pay raises.

Bieber warned 350,000 UAW members at GM that if the accord reached two weeks ago fails, he will not return to the bargaining table.

"If the contract were turned down it would mean simply one thing — we'll be in a nationwide strike at General Motors," Bieber said Friday during a news conference at Ford, where the union also is negotiating a national contract.

Union bargainers "hammered out everything we could have" with GM, Bieber said. "It's a good contract."

Bieber was responding to early balloting in which four large UAW locals rejected the tentative GM contract. One large local and several small ones have approved it. But only a fraction of the ballots have been cast at the 149 locals in 27 states and most voting will occur next week, Bieber said.

International

Cardinal denies accusations

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Roman Catholic Cardinal Jaime L. Sin today denied President Ferdinand E. Marcos' "astounding accusations" that he was fomenting rebellion, and dared Marcos to back up a charge that he violated the separation of church and state.

Two political leaders who oppose Marcos also issued statements challenging the 67-year-old president to arrest them.

The reactions followed Marcos' nationwide television and radio address Friday in which he accused Sin of violating the constitution. Marcos threatened to arrest anyone joining illegal rallies against him.

Marcos said that by urging community leaders to join an anti-government demonstration set for Sunday, Sin was "fanning the flames of rebellion" and violating the constitutional provision for separation of church and state. His speech was replayed several times Friday and splashed across newspapers today.

"He would encourage killing, perhaps rebellion in the sense that it would be bloody and violent," Marcos said of the cardinal. The president said he was appealing to Sin "not to wreck our country."

Pope urges Mafia resistance

PAOLA, Italy (AP) — Touring one of the centers of Italy's crime underworld, Pope John Paul II is urging ordinary citizens to resist the killings, fear and corruption of the illegal Mafia empire.

At the start of the first papal trip to Calabria in 800 years, John Paul urged civil and religious authorities Friday to work to eliminate the poverty that is blamed for turning the southern tip of Italy into a breeding ground for organized crime.

Calabria has one of the highest unemployment rates in Western Europe: 120,000 of its 2 million people were out of work last year.

The pontiff continues his three-day tour today, criss-crossing the rugged mountain terrain by helicopter, while Italian lawmen hunt down mobsters named in the recent dramatic testimony of imprisoned Sicilian crime chief Tommaso Buscetta. Buscetta is one of the few high-ranking crime bosses to break the ages-old code of silence that has protected underworld figures from being caught.

Army closes mid-city crossing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Lebanese army closed all five crossings between Beirut's Moslem and Christian sectors today because rival militias had set up opposing checkpoints, an army communique announced.

The army command reopened the mid-city museum crossing after an hour, while talks were conducted with militia leaders to convince them to withdraw their men from the other four regular roads that divide the capital city.

Local radio stations said the army closed the crossings to prevent a new wave of sectarian kidnappings.

Throughout the civil war, the crossing points have been the frequent scene of kidnappings by various factions, who stopped cars at the checkpoints and abducted the passengers if they were from a different religion, party or nationality than the militiamen.

While the Lebanese army is nominally in charge of both sides of the divided city, Shiite Moslem and Druse militiamen dominate the mostly Moslem west while rightist Christian militiamen control most of the east.

There were no reports of violence overnight around the capital.

Conspiracy trial blamed

John De Lorean's wife files for divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Z. De Lorean's lawyer says the former automaker blames the pressure of his trial on cocaine conspiracy charges for splitting up his marriage. Christina Ferrare De Lorean, who has filed for divorce.

In a petition she filed Friday, seven weeks after De Lorean's acquittal, Mrs. De Lorean, 34, cited irreconcilable differences with the 59-year-old former millionaire and sought to dissolve their 11-year marriage.

"He believes, like all of us do, that

it is all a result of what the government has put the two of them through," said Howard Weitzman, the lawyer who successfully defended De Lorean.

"He knows the pressures she's been going through," said Weitzman. "Obviously, he regrets it."

Mrs. De Lorean, a model who last month launched a career as a talk show host on the television show, "AM Los Angeles," separated from De Lorean on Sept. 13.

The couple had seemed in-

separable during De Lorean's five-month trial, which ended with his acquittal Aug. 16 by a jury that suggested he had been entrapped by the government. When the verdict was reached, the couple embraced in tears in the courtroom.

"I have the most wonderful wife in the world," De Lorean said one day.

"I always thought I would marry Prince Charming, and I did," Mrs. De Lorean told reporters during the trial.

In her divorce petition, Mrs. De

Lorean sought custody of their two children, Zachary, 12, and Kathryn, 6, with visiting rights to be granted to De Lorean. She also asked for child support from De Lorean, whose assets have been tied up by the financial collapse of the Northern Ireland auto company that built his sleek, gull-winged sports car.

De Lorean is "trying to resolve the bankruptcy matter" and wrap up "loose ends" of a Detroit investigation of his finances, Weitzman said.

DAMAGE

Deaf Smith. Cotton growers in the neighboring county have appealed to the Deaf Smith County Commissioners to regulate 2,4-D, and a hearing on the matter is set for Oct. 15.

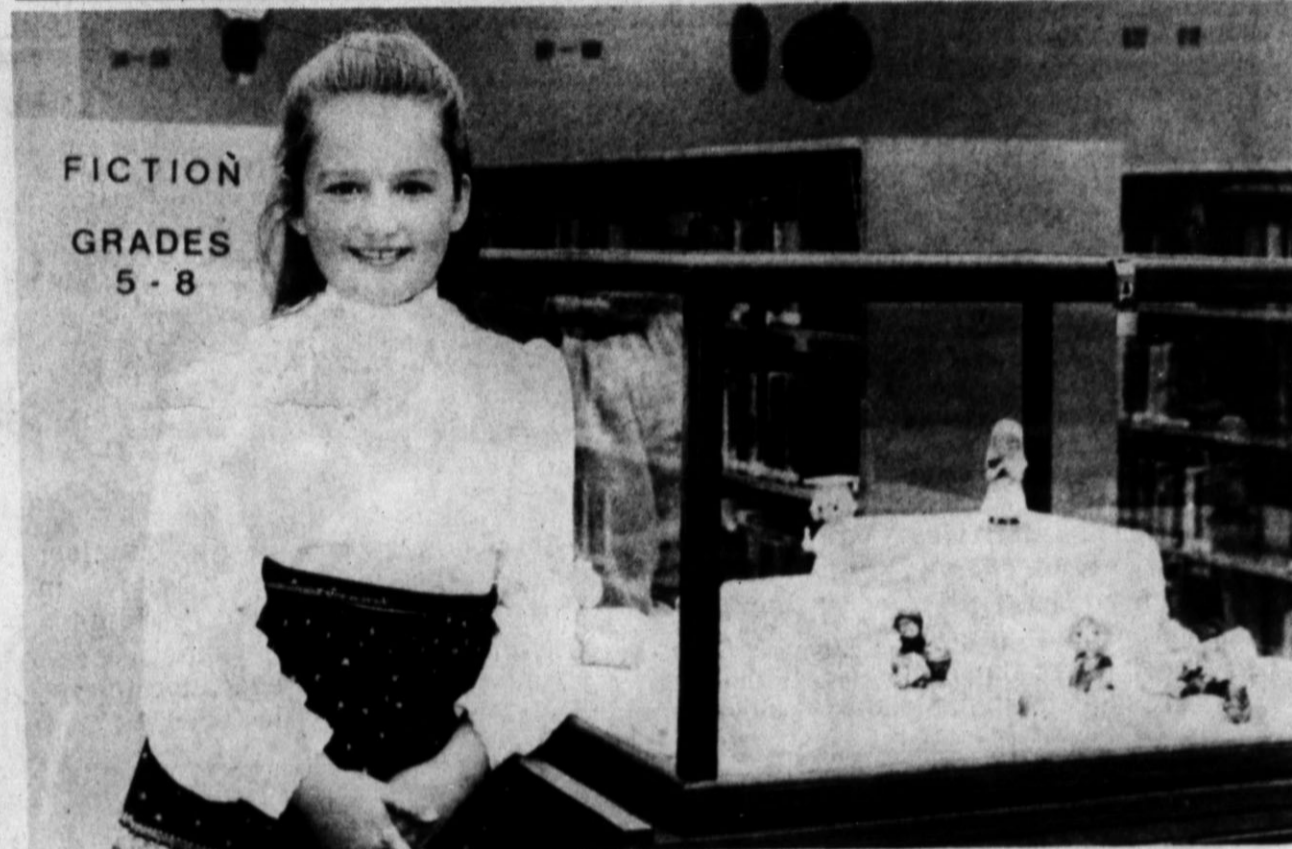
The extent of this year's damage, which gave the TDA more than 100 complaints to investigate during the summer months, will probably bring about changes in TDA guidelines as well.

"This incident will certainly cause us to take some positive action," Biscoe said. "My recommendation is that the next cotton season we either regulate the use of 2,4-D or ban it."

Commenting on the intention of farmers in both counties to sue for damages to their crops, Biscoe said he thought their chances were still good despite the lack of proof available from TDA.

"If they sue all of the applicators, since it's hard to pinpoint specific ones, I think they'd have a good chance. If they sue the manufacturers, they would have an even better chance."

Interviewed Thursday by the Associated Press, Biscoe said that in many cases all the TDA can do is "point to possible sources and say they could have caused it. There's not a whole lot we can do in terms of punishment in those cases."



Figurine Collection

Shannon Mannschreck, eight, displays her china figures which include Precious Moments and Hummels. Family members started the collection for her about three years ago and have continued to give them

to her for special occasions. These figurines will remain on display for the month of October in the children's section of the library.

Trying to 'exorcise devil'

Former mental patient murders two kids

By STEPHANIE NANO Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — A former mental patient decapitated his 2-year-old daughter, stabbed to death her 8-year-old brother and critically wounded her 4-year-old sister in an apparent attempt to "exorcise the devil" from them, police said Friday.

The man, identified as Darnell Parker, 26, by St. Luke's Hospital nursing supervisor Margaret Cmarik, stabbed himself after repeatedly scalding and stabbing the children, police said.

He repeatedly submerged his wife, Linda Davis, 24, in a tub of hot water for about eight or nine hours and she told police her common-law husband "kept talking about devils and demons."

"She passed out and the next thing she remembered she was on the bed with several of the children laying by her..." said homicide Detective James Svekrick. "She heard one child being punched in the side."

Police earlier said she had been bound and gagged.

The woman managed to escape about 18 hours after the ordeal began, and fled to her mother's home, where she called police, said

Detective Robert Bolton. "There was blood all over the place," Bolton said. "One of the beds was burned and there was burned debris all over. He was trying to exorcise the devil from the kids and doing bizarre things to the children."

Parker had been released from Cleveland Psychiatric Institute in July, but "we have no idea why he was there," Svekrick said. He had no criminal record, having been arrested previously only for two traffic offenses.

Parker was in stable condition at St. Luke's after surgery for a stab wound to the abdomen, and remained under police guard, said Mrs. Cmarik said.

The dead children were identified as Myrio Davis, 8, and his 2-year-old sister, Kashonna; the critically injured 4-year-old was Natalia Davis, who was treated at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital for stab wounds and facial burns, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Mrs. Davis was treated at Mount Sinai Medical Center for minor burns and shock and released, according to Bolton and a hospital spokeswoman.

A steak knife with a 5-inch blade that was found in a bathtub in the two-bedroom apartment on

Cleveland's east side apparently was used in the attacks, Bolton said. The 2-year-old's head had been placed on a stove to burn and the tor-

so was put into hot water in the bathtub, he said.

Bolton said the man was naked when police arrived.

Tierra Blanca

Board to conduct election

The Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District Board is to hold an election to choose a Zone 1 director Tuesday at Walcott School.

Carl Kleuskens, board chairman, said the election will take place at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Incumbent Clint Homfield, who has already served several terms in office, is up for re-election. He does not appear to have a challenger, according to the local office of the Soil Conservation Service.

State law says that to be eligible to vote in a soil and water conservation district director's election, a person must own agricultural land within the subdivision where the election is being held. The voter must also live in a country all or any part of which is in the district and be 18 years old.

Zone 1 of the district includes all land lying north and west of Farm to Market Road 1412 and all land west

of a county road located five miles west of FM214.

Current members of the board are Kleuskens, Carl Strauss, Nick Yosten, Bill Walden and Hornfield.

The district board of directors coordinates the conservation efforts of various local, state and federal agencies and other organizations and has authority to enter into working agreements with these governmental agencies and private concerns to carry out its purposes.

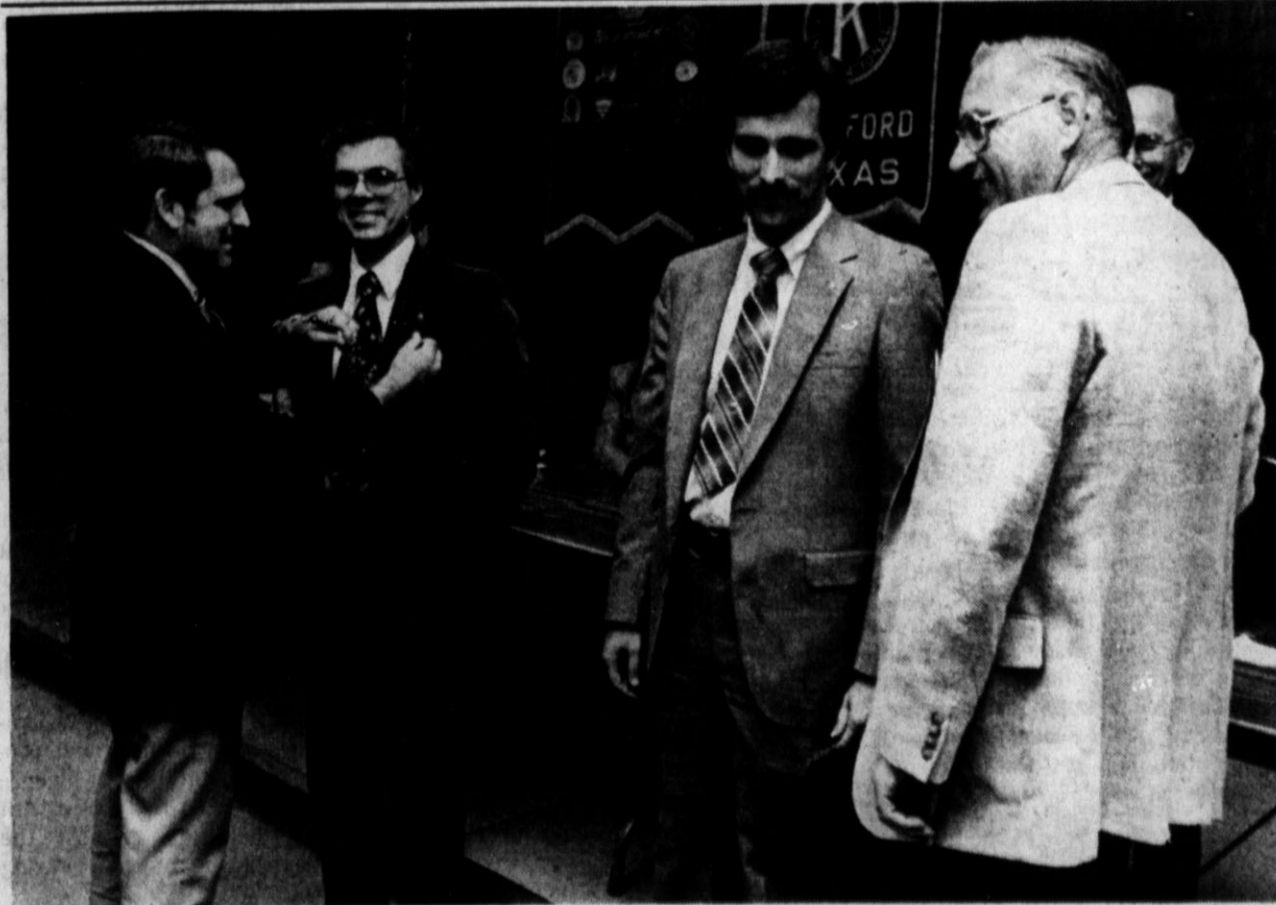
David Webster and Sam Hagaman of the Soil Conservation Service will help conduct the election.

BULL

Cooperative Month. Co-ops are a vital part of this and many agricultural communities. Texas has more than 4,000 ag cooperatives operating, and they serve more than 133,000 members.

A cooperative is a business owned by its users. The users, or members, elect a board of directors from their ranks and the board hires a manager to ensure the business is properly run on a day-to-day basis. Any money left over from operating costs at the end of the year go back to members as refunds.

Cooperatives range from 25 members to thousands of members. The types of cooperatives range from farmer-owner elevators and gins to marketing, supply and credit organizations. We salute local cooperatives during the special observance of Cooperative Month!



New Club Members

The Hereford Noon Kiwanis Club, in its continuing effort to achieve and maintain a 100-plus membership drive for 1984, inducted two members at the regular noon meeting Thursday at the Hereford Community Center. Marc Williamson, music director of the First United Methodist

Church (center left) and John Avery, employed by Hereford Independent School District (center right) are shown receiving their club pins by Tony Calkins (left) and Gene Brock (right). The addition of the two new members brought the club's total membership to 104.

Hereford Brand

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-260) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, by the Hereford Brand, Inc. 313 N. Lee, Hereford, Tx. 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Hereford Brand P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 79045.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Hereford, \$3.35 per month or \$34 per year; by mail in Deaf Smith and adjoining counties, \$34 per year; other areas by mail, \$40 per year. THE BRAND is a member of The Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to us for republication of all news and dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches.

THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1961, converted to a semi-weekly in 1968, to five times a week on July 4, 1976.

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Reed D. Parsell Managing Editor
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Homecoming Excitement

"We want you for West Texas State University Homecoming!" say these students from Hereford. Encouraging attendance on Saturday are, from left, Mary Lou Trevizo, freshman theatre major; Lupe Trevino, freshman; Mari Valdez,

freshman business education major; Barry Morgan, graduate student in biology; Jana Morgan, sophomore marketing major; and Jennifer Eggen, sophomore elementary education major. (WTSU Photo by Andy Hester)

Home economist demonstrates food preparation for students

Mary Blinderman, home economist for Southwestern Public Service Company, presented demonstrations on the care and use of the electric range for ninth grade Consumer and Homemaking Education I classes at La Plata Junior High School on Oct. 2.

Blinderman included in her presentation a discussion on the factors effecting energy cost and gave tips on energy conservation which could be used in the home.

She also discussed qualities to consider when deciding upon utensils to be used in cooking and also the use of convenience foods in meals. Much emphasis was placed upon how to clean the range and upon safety precautions to be observed in the kitchen.

During the demonstration, Blinderman prepared taco salad and delicious apple dessert which was served to the students.

The number of students attending was 91 which included one eighth grade homemaking class. The eighth grade homemaking teacher is Leona Miller. Beryl Burelsmith teaches Consumer and Homemaking Education I.

TACO SALAD

1 pound ground beef
 1/2 envelope (1/4 cup) dry onion soup mix
 3/4 C. water
 1 medium head lettuce, torn in bite size pieces
 1 large tomato, cut in wedges
 1 small onion, thinly sliced and separated in rings
 1/4 C green pepper, chopped
 1/2 C ripe olives, sliced
 1 C cheddar cheese, shredded
 1 pkg. (6 oz.) corn chips
 In skillet, brown ground beef. Stir in onion soup mix and water; sim-

The one thing that can throw a dedicated jogger off-pace: bubble gum on the sidewalk.

Wouldn't it be gratifying if election promises endured as long as posters of yesteryear which still proclaim their makers' names?

mer for 10 minutes. In salad bowl, combine lettuce, tomato, onion, green pepper, olives, and cheese; toss well. Spoon on meat; top with corn chips.

DELICIOUS APPLE DESSERT

2 cans (21 oz. each) apple pie filling
 3/4 C margarine, softened
 1 pkg. (18.5 oz.) Duncan Hines white cake mix
 2 C nuts, chopped
 Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Lightly grease a 13x9-inch baking pan;

place apples in pan. Combine margarine, cake mix and nuts; sprinkle over apples. Bake 20 minutes or until topping browns. Excellent served topped with ice cream or cool whip.

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Management Postitions Available

McDonald's® Restaurant in Hereford, Texas, is seeking qualified applicants for Assistant Manager positions. Applicants must be 21 or older and be a high school graduate with a stable work history.

Applicants with restaurant management experience will receive top consideration. Salary will be based on experience, current position, and the level of management considered.

McDonald's offers a professional management training program designed to take the experienced candidate to Unit Manager level within 12-24 months.

Benefits include:

- Paid vacations
- Group/Life medical insurance
- Six paid holidays per year
- Average weekly work schedule of 45 hours

Applications are available at the McDonald's Restaurant in Hereford, Texas, or by contacting the McDonald's office at 2505 Lakeview, Suite 100, Amarillo, TX 79109, phone 806-358-4845.

An equal opportunity employer M-F

We would like to take this time to thank all the people that made donations to the Hereford Jr. Rodeos in June & July.

Without their help, these Jr. Rodeos would not have been made possible for all the kids that participated.

Thank You All!

Bill Lookingbill
 First National Bank
 Hereford State Bank
 Steve Hodges
 Hereford Cattle Commission
 Case Power & Equipment
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 Gililand Watson Funeral Home
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 Billie's Beauty Salon
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 Vogel Cattle Co.
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 Griffin Realtors
 9 to 9 Beauty Salon
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 Seed Tec
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 Cattle town Feeders
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 Bill Kendall
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 The Store
 Walco International, Inc.
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 Burn's Trucking
 Butler Livestock System
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 Ranch House Restaurant
 Rickman Cattle Processing
 Economy Liquor
 3-K Cattle Feeders
 Natural Gas Pipeline Co.
 Burney's Custom Slaughter
 Taco Villa
 Mr. Burger
 Meyer Cattle Co.
 Garrison Seed Co.

Too many exes?

Supporters of President Reagan have come up with another good reason for reelecting him as President: We can't afford the expenses of another ex-president! The federal deficit grew by \$29 million last year just to cover the cost of keeping three ex-presidents in the style to which they grew accustomed while in the White House.

The outlays include \$305,506 to Jimmy Carter for staff compensation, travel, office rental, printing and equipment. Gerald Ford spent \$253,323 on those items, and Richard Nixon got by on \$214,007.

The cost of offices, around-the-clock Secret Service protection for life and Presidential libraries has increased to \$29 million this year from a meager \$62,000 back in 1955.

A former President gets an \$82,000 pension, an office staff budget of \$95,000, furnishings, equipment, office space, and—most expensively—a Presidential library. For the first 30 months after leaving office, the office budget is \$150,000 a year.

Some say it is impossible to cut spending in Washington and these figures indicate part of the problem. Add in the cost of keeping ex-congressmen with their pensions—not to mention all the wasteful government spending which has been well documented—and you realize what a losing battle it is to try and balance the budget.

Guest Editorial

Reds not receptive

Speakers at the First National Women's Conference to Prevent Nuclear War were unanimous in denouncing President Reagan and calling for his defeat, citing the danger of nuclear war if he were allowed to remain in office.

The speakers seemed to agree that Ronald Reagan is on the verge of pressing the button that will plunge the world into nuclear war and of course resulting in global destruction of all mankind.

It is a chilling prospect but not a rational one.

No one but the most bitter foes of Ronald Reagan believes that he is a war hungry monster eager to start a war. Nobody wants peace any more than Ronald Reagan. The disagreement is on how to accomplish it.

The President has been criticized for not having held a nuclear freeze conference where a meaningful cap on the manufacture of weapons can be put into effect.

The Kremlin is not interested in any such conference unless they set the rules. The Soviet Union has never demonstrated any interest in a verifiable weapons count. They want to continue to stockpile weapons on the grounds that they need to defend their country.

President Reagan has the same view, refusing to strip the U.S. defenses in the hope that the Soviet Union will thus become doves and do likewise.

Attempts to deal with the Soviets have been hampered since Reagan has been in office because Soviet leaders keep dying and the third one, also sick, is now in office.

Most of the anti-Reagan criticism, especially from nuclear freeze activists, assumes that the Soviet Union shares a common understanding and desperately wants world peace. The record never supports any such conclusion. The Soviets are kept at bay at by armed strength, not by peace offerings. If they really would agree to disarmaments, Ronald Reagan would take them up on it.

—The Perryton Herald

As the years turn

75 YEARS AGO

Next Monday, a general rally of all who favor local option and state-wide prohibition will be held in Hereford. Men regardless of their avowed politics are invited to attend. The women are especially invited.

William Linville, well-known in Kentucky as the largest corn grower in that state, and equally as well-known in the Panhandle as a man who does things on a big scale and altogether a progressive farmer, has a big force seeding in 1,200 acres of wheat on his farm 14 miles out of Hereford.

50 YEARS AGO

Instructions in grading of cream to comply with Federal regulations will be given at a meeting of cream producers and buyers Tuesday at the Farmers Creamery.

"Chained," latest starring vehicle for Clark Gable and Joan Crawford, will be the weekend feature at the Star.

Minor painting and repairs will be done at the Deaf Smith County Hospital at once, announces C.W. Womble, county judge.

25 YEARS AGO

Deaf Smith County wool and lamb producers last month voted in favor of continuing government wool and lamb payment deductions to American Sheep Producers Council to finance the Council's promotion activities until 1961.

The skies were cloudy and full of moisture Wednesday and Thursday. Many acres of wheat already have been sowed but there are a few who will sow wheat when the weather clears.

As part of the Grain Sorghum Producer's Association's foreign market development program, six feed grain industry representatives from England will visit Hereford Oct. 14.

10 YEARS AGO

The Amarillo High Sandies will visit the Whiteface stadium Friday evening for a contest with the Herd, and the Sandies will be looking to regroup forces after a disappointing loss last week to Plainview.

The city issued 12 building permits during the month of September totalling \$62,700. This is approximately 60 percent of the \$116,850 in new building authorized in August.

A historic Deaf Smith County landmark, the headquarters building of the famous XIT Ranch's Escarbada division, will be one of the buildings on view to bus tourists from this city Saturday.

1 YEAR AGO

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court got another lesson in economics Monday, learning that renovations and additions to the county jail, if approved would cost \$1.5 million.

Continental Airlines returned to the skies this morning, two days after filing bankruptcy, with bargain fares and about a quarter of its former U.S. routes.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

TELLING THE TRUTH

If it is true that "to the pure all things are pure," then it must also be true that to the weird all things are weird. That must explain why so many weird things happen to me.

Several years ago I was flying home from Birmingham, Alabama on a Saturday afternoon. I was speaking the next day and had no idea what to say, so I was getting desperate for some study time. Airplanes are not the best place for study under the best of circumstances. As the boarding time approached, the chances for study disappeared.

A bus unloaded a plane load of Boy Scouts heading home from camp. I changed my ticket to first class. That is desperation.

I have always had a quirk about telling people that I am a preacher. It is not that I am ashamed of my profession. It is the only honorable way I know to make a living without work. My problem is that as soon as folks know what I do they become uncomfortable and show it. I like folks in their natural habitat. I can be having a delightful conversation with a seat mate. They can be relaxed and natural, nursing a drink and feeling good. Then they ask what I do. I am always tempted to lie.

If I tell them I am a preacher, they immediately try to hide their drink and rerun their conversation, looking for cuss words.

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

France has hope for future

By RICHARD L. LESHER
President

WASHINGTON — On Nov. 4, 1980, Ronald Reagan was elected President of the United States. This we know.

We also know that within six months he carried out his campaign promise to reduce taxes on the working men and women of America by signing the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 which cut tax rates for all Americans by 25 percent and encouraged job-creating investment by accelerating depreciations schedules for new plants and equipment.

We also know the result of the tax cut. Economic growth that made the American economy the fastest growing economy in the world: 8.0 percent over the past 12 months. Over seven million new jobs were created and new business incorporations were sprouting at 600,000 a year. Inflation fell from double digits to below 4 percent and interest rates were almost halved.

That is what we know. What we don't know is what might have happened if Jimmy Carter had been reelected and the liberal economic policies of tax and spend had continued apace for another four years.

But wait. Maybe we do know. Just as the American people in 1981 voted for Ronald Reagan and less government, the French people went to the polls and elected Francois Mitterrand, a Socialist who formed a government in coalition with the Community Party at France.

Now Mr. Mitterrand was no Milquetoast. Here was a man who could tax and spend with the best of them. You want national industrial policy, as some American labor union leaders and liberal politicians have suggested? Mitterrand gave France an industrial policy to beat the band. Subsidize failing industries? France

Then their conversation changes, totally. No one knows what to say to a preacher. They try to think up some theological question to ask. Usually they don't know any good questions and the conversation goes down the tube.

On the flight from Birmingham, I settled down in first class and began worrying about my speech. The flight attendant asked if I wanted a drink. I declined. She asked if I were sure. I said I was sure. Everytime I would get my thoughts in gear she would come back to double check.

It is impossible for a flight attendant to believe that anyone flies first class with any other motive except to get totally bombed. I did not want to sound pious, nor did I wish to announce to the whole plane that I was a preacher desperate for a sermon. Its bad enough just being around a preacher. No one wants to be around one who is looking for a sermon.

Well, I did it. I lied. I told the flight attendant that I was an alcoholic. I thought that would force her to leave me alone. Was I ever wrong!! She mothered me for the rest of the flight. She sat down in the seat next to me like some Florence Nightingale and talked to me about my problem.

I preached the next day on "The Value of Telling the Truth."

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Letters to the Editor

The Amarillo High football game was disappointing. I was not disappointed by the score or our football team; I was disappointed at the clowns that call themselves football fans and insist on verbally abusing Jerry Taylor and the players.

We are blessed with a good group of kids and coaches. Let's not allow a small group of frustrated armchair quarterbacks degrade our program.

If we don't have anything positive to say about Hereford football, let's just be quiet.

John Faulkner
107 Pecan

Dear editor:

Mine is simply a question to the editor. I recently viewed a legal document sent to a friend of mine. He is of Spanish descent and the document concerned a nephew of his.

The document was from the United States Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service. The nephew in question was attending Hereford High School at the time he received the document.

It stated that "the superintendent of the school you wish to attend states that his school has never been approved by the Immigration Service for attendance by non-immigrant foreign students. Such students may attend only schools which have this approval. Thus, you may not attend this school."

The nephew was taken out of school and made to return to Mexico. My friend really did not understand why. According to his nephew, there were more than 100 other non-immigrants such as himself in school, but he had to leave.

My friend asked me to explain it to him, but I can't. I told him maybe you could. An answer in The Brand would be appreciated. Thank you.

Alvin Davis
Hereford

EDITOR'S NOTE: We took this question to Dr. Harrell Holder, superintendent of schools, and he explained the matter is primarily between the student in question and the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS).

This student was allowed to leave Mexico and come to Hereford to live with his aunt and uncle by obtaining a "Form 20" from the U.S. Consulate in Mexico. A Form 20 states that a minor is going to the U.S. simply to attend school and for no other reason.

The form, however, must be signed by the superintendent of that school or it is not valid. Dr. Holder said he could not sign the document because

the Hereford district has a residency requirement which states that non-immigrant foreign students cannot attend school here.

When the INS saw that the student's time limit to get his Form 20 signed had expired, they sent him back to Mexico. Dr. Holder does not deny that we have students here whose legal citizenship is questionable, but he doubts the number is high as 100. They probably did not get a Form 20 before leaving Mexico.

However, Holder says the school does not have a right to question those students. He pointed out that a federal court decision recently ruled that only INS has the authority to do that. This ruling came against Deaf Smith County in a suit filed by the Texas Rural Legal Aid.

Holder added that he did not refuse to sign the form because he didn't want the student to go to school here or because he was not a legal resident. He simply did not have the legal right to sign it when it was in violation of the district's residency requirement.

Bootleg Philosopher

Super Bowl takes priority

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm congratulates Washington on solving a crisis.

Dear editor:

As far-sighted as the Founding Fathers were when they wrote the Constitution, they could not have been expected to have anything to say about football. Horseshoes, maybe, or even mumbletiepeg, but it was too soon for football. That didn't come in 'till the rise of college education.

Furthermore, when the 21st Amendment to the Constitution was adopted in 1933 setting Inauguration Day on Jan. 20, nobody could have

known then that was going to be the date 35 years later of the 1985 Super Bowl.

But there it is. Next Jan. 20 the next president of the United States has to be sworn in. But that's the date also of the Super Bowl.

You can see that's a crisis of major proportions. If both performances come off at the same time, which show would the public watch? Would the Super Bowl announcer say "There's an official time-out to let you know the President has now been sworn in. For further details check the late night news." Or would the networks in Washington break into inauguration coverage every once in a while to give you the Super Bowl

score?

On some crises, Washington flounders. But not on this one.

The next president, even if he had to be pulled out of church, will be sworn in privately and Constitutionally on Sunday. Next day, Monday, he'll take the oath of office again in public with a 2-hour-long parade, bands playing and dignitaries and major contributors on hand. The Super Bowl will play Sunday as scheduled.

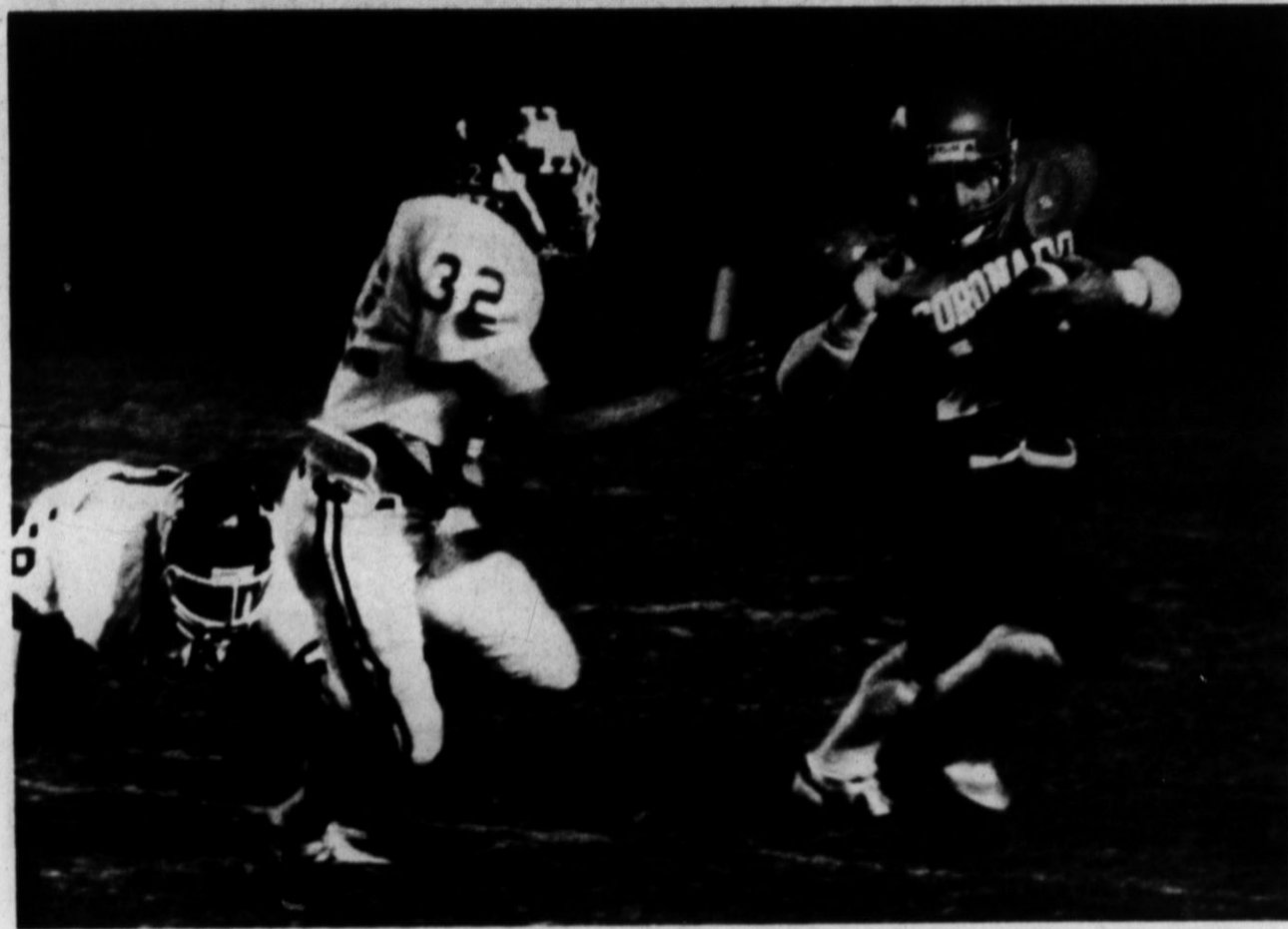
This certainly is the sensible solution. You couldn't have the Super Bowl played in private on Sunday and repeated the next day in public.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Sports

The Hereford Brand

Sunday, October 7, 1984—Page 5A



I Got Him

Hereford defender Javier Mendiola crowds Coronado fullback Chris Moore to the sideline in first-half action of Friday night's Hereford-Coronado football game. Moore injured his ankle on the play, but

still was the Mustangs' leading ground gainer, picking up 32 yards on 10 carries, as the Herd defense gave up only three points.

Fourth-down play gives Herd victory

By DENNIS BALL
Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — Behind the guts of Hereford High School football coach Jerry Taylor and the play of quarterback Mike Scott, the Hereford Whitefaces pulled a 7-3 upset win over the Coronado Mustangs Friday night at Lowery Field.

The Herd win spoiled the Mustangs' homecoming and evened the Herd's District 3-5A record at 2-2. The Herd now sports a 2-3 overall record while the Mustangs drop to 3-1 in league play, 3-2 overall.

Trailing 3-0 with 5:30 remaining in the first half and facing fourth down from the Coronado 1-yard line, Taylor opted to go for the touchdown and waive the almost certain field goal. Hereford running back Alan Dudding got the call — the same play the Whitefaces had run on three previous downs — and dove barely into the end zone for the six-pointer.

"Well, you know, I didn't know how often we'd be down there that close," Taylor said. "It just seemed to be the thing to do at the time."

As it turned out, the Herd would never be that close again. The 32-yard line was the nearest to paydirt Hereford would advance after the scoring play. The Herd defense, however, held its ground and allowed Coronado to cross midfield only once in the second half.

"Both teams' defenses did well the second half," Coronado coach Kenneth Wallace said. "Hereford did nothing out of the ordinary. They just lined up and got after it."

"Our defense played very, very well," Taylor said. "It wasn't a battle out there tonight, it was a war."

To show the effects of the war, the Whitefaces failed to make any net rushing yards the first half. For the night, Hereford had 27 yards on 44 rushes and 127 yards on eight passes. Coronado had almost the opposite. The Mustangs ran for 111 yards on 37 carries, but had only 37 yards on two passes. Mustang quarterback Brad Tussy was 0-3 in passing the first half.

"We had our chances," Wallace said. "The defense held them, but we need to be able to score ourselves to win. We'd just go one, two, three, punt there in the second half."

Credit the Herd defense, however, as it allowed Coronado to manage only three first downs in the final 24 minutes.

Scott had under a 1-yard net average carrying the ball, running for 20 yards on 23 carries. It was the timing of those runs, however, that made his performance so crucial.

Scott ran at least eight quarterback sneaks and two quarterback draws to keep the Coronado defense off balance. On two of Scott's runs, he picked up critical first downs and left the ball in Hereford's hands and the clock in its favor.

"I didn't expect to be running with it that much," Scott said. "It was the offensive line that allowed me to be able to do that. It's great to get a win over Coronado."

Final totals indicate Scott connected on 8 of 18 passes, also. He threw no interceptions.

When Coronado fans released red and yellow balloons at the beginning of the ball game, for all intents and purposes it would be the only time they would turn their heads toward the north goal to applaud the Mustangs.

Rodney Torres returned the opening kickoff for Hereford 48 yards to the center stripe. A late-hit penalty

two plays later set up the Herd with a first-and-10 from the Mustang 37. Four plays later, however, Stefan Hacker punted into the wind with a teammate downing the ball on the Coronado two-yard line — the south two-yard line.

After the teams traded punts from that point, Coronado began its scoring drive with 5:43 left in the opening period. Three first downs on eight running plays kept the drive alive for the Mustangs before Todd Fisher booted a 39-yard field goal from the left hash mark to put Coronado on the board.

Coronado running back Chris Moore had 23 of the yards, and a 15-yard penalty also aided the Mustang drive. Moore was injured the final play of the half and did not return for second-half action.

"I don't think they folded when Moore got hurt," Taylor said. "I thought those people they had in there kept battling just as hard."

Taylor said a large part of Coronado's ineffectiveness — when the Mustangs were ineffective — was due to the Herd's preparation. "I tell you," he said, "our assistant coaches did a heck of a job. They really buckled down last week and had every man and every man's assignment down pat. And the players performed so well."

Hereford began its scoring drive at the 9:46 mark of the second quarter. Scott hit three passes on three attempts en route to positioning the Herd on the Coronado 5, first-and-goal. Three dive plays were called, the big one coming on fourth down to Dudding. Javier Mendiola's PAT put Coronado more than a field goal behind.

Coronado began showing frustration in the second half. On the Herd's first possession of the third quarter, Mustang split end Troy Ward injured his ankle to begin matters. Coronado defenders then were flagged for roughing the passer and, four plays later, for running into the punter.

Coronado was subject to another penalty when they ran into Hacker again as he was trying to punt the following possession. The Herd declined the penalty, however.

When Sammy Suarez intercepted a

Tussy pass on the Hereford 17-yard line and returned it to the 44, Coronado was a minute away from suffering its first district defeat in 1984.

Hereford appears to have come out of the game with all players healthy. Coronado had four players receive injuries. In addition to Moore and Ward, tailbacks Jeff Fleener and Ung Yi also were removed from the game.

"We didn't look past Hereford at all," Wallace said. "We knew they had a good team, and they showed us tonight."

Hereford 7, Coronado 3

Hereford	0	7	0	0	7
Coronado	3	0	0	0	3

CHS—Fisher 39 field goal			
Herd—Dudding 1 run (Mendiola kick)			
	Herd	CHS	
First downs	15	7	
Rushes-yards	44-27	37-111	
Passing yards	127	37	
Return yards	133	37	
Passes	8-18-0	2-11-1	
Punts	9-27.9	8-15.6	
Fumbles-lost	3-0	0-0	
Penalties-yards	1-0	6-30	
Time of possession	27:04	30:56	

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
Rushing—Herd, Scott 23-20, (Vincent) Brown 12-8, CHS, Moore 10-32	
Passing—Herd, Scott 8-18-0-127, CHS, Tussy 2-11-1-37	
Receiving—Herd, Suarez 4-75, Brown 2-21, CHS, (Scott) Freeman 1-32	

OTHER SCORES

CLASS 5A
Monterey 21, Palo Duro 0

CLASS 3A
Dimmit 10, Tulia 6
Littlefield 21, Idalou 14
Muleshoe 27, Floydada 12
Stratford 12, Boys Ranch 7
Abernathy 13, Lockney 12
Frisco 22, Morton 22

Detroit shuts out Kansas City, captures AL pennant Friday

By HARRY ATKINS
AP Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Thanks to veteran right-hander Milt Wilcox, who turned in perhaps the best game of his career, the pressure is off the Detroit Tigers as they head into their first World Series since 1968.

The talented Tigers, who edged the Kansas City Royals 1-0 Friday night to sweep the American League Championship Series in three games, now can sit back and await the outcome of the National League playoffs.

Manager Sparky Anderson, who guided the Tigers to a 9-0 start and 35 victories in the first 40 games of the regular season, said any doubts he might have had about this club were erased during the ALCS.

"This club has shown me they want to play hard and win," Anderson said. "Now they get to represent themselves in the World Series ... and I'm happy for my 25 guys."

Anderson said that sweeping the Royals enabled him to set the table with exactly the pitching rotation he wants for the job still to come.

"We get Jack Morris on Tuesday, come back with (Dan) Petry the

following day and that puts us in great position," he said.

Wilcox, then, likely would start Game 3 of the World Series on Friday — exactly one week after his sparkling performance in the final game of the ALCS.

Against Kansas City, the 33-year-old right-hander threw eight innings of two-hit ball, equaling a season-high by striking out eight and walking two. Relief ace Willie Hernandez, who saved 32 games during the season, worked the ninth.

"It was Wilcox, period," Anderson said. "He was simply outstanding. He rose to the occasion, and guys like Darrell Evans and Marty Castillo made great plays when we needed it. But, Wilcox was the story tonight."

Castillo drove in the game's only run with a grounder in the Detroit second that nearly was an inning-ending double play.

Barbaro Garbey started the inning with a single up the middle off Royals left-hander Charlie Leibrandt's glove, but was forced on a grounder by Chet Lemon. Evans singled to send Lemon to third.

Castillo then hit a grounder to Onix

Concepcion and the shortstop flipped to Frank White at second to force Evans. However, Castillo beat White's relay to first as Lemon scored the only run of the game.

"When I saw White turning, I said, 'You'd better get down there now,'" Castillo recalled. "I'm telling you, the adrenalin was pumping. I must have run a 2.5 getting down there!"

"If this game had been played in Kansas City, on that artificial surface, there's no doubt that would have been a double play."

Evans, the free agent who came to Detroit last winter and acted as a solidifying force all season with his leadership and experience, made the play that broke the Royals' hearts.

With two out and Don Slaught on first in the eighth, Willie Wilson hit a hard bouncer to the right side that looked like a hit. However, Evans dove to his right, knocked the ball down and then beat the fleet Wilson to the bag for the final out.

Detroit right fielder Kirk Gibson, who had five hits in 12 at-bats, including a homer, and drove in two runs during the series, was named the most valuable player.

'Pokes put lead on line

Cowboys-Cards clash underway at noon

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The good news for the St. Louis Cardinals is that after five games they lead the National Football League in scoring with 146 points.

The bad news is that they also lead the NFL in points allowed, with 134.

As a result, the Cardinals bring only a 2-3 record into Texas Stadium for Sunday's noon CDT kickoff against the Dallas Cowboys, who lead the NFC East with a 4-1 record.

Las Vegas oddsmakers have made the Cowboys a 6-point favorite.

"We are not as bad as our record, but also not as good as we thought we'd be," said Floyd Peters, the Cardinals' assistant defensive coach.

"We're not quite as ugly as we look. With a few patches here and there, we can play pretty good football."

He added, "We had better play a great game against Dallas or ..."

Miami's Dan Marino ripped St. Louis' secondary for 429 yards passing. For the season, runners have averaged 4.4 yards a carry against St. Louis.

That's encouraging news for the Cowboys, whose own running game has floundered in 1984. Dallas backs are averaging only 3.3 yards per carry.

"That's typical of them," Peters

said. "Not running, but winning. They'll get straightened out. Our job is not to let them do it against us."

Peters said stopping Dallas running back Tony Dorsett is a major priority for the St. Louis defense.

Dorsett, although he now has gone eight straight games without rushing for 100 yards, took a screen pass from quarterback Gary Hogeboom last week and broke for a 68-yard touchdown during the Cowboys' 23-14 decision over the Chicago Bears.

"It was nice to finally break loose. It always feels good to get out in the open. I enjoy getting out there and maneuvering around people. But it still doesn't make up for the lack of a running game. It's been frustrating because we have more talent than we've shown in the running game," Dorsett said.

Dallas coach Tom Landry credits the Cowboys special teams for much of the club's success.

"The young guys are really hitting hard. It is something that we have not had in the last four or five years. We just have not had that kind of intensity," Landry said.

"They are all young guys who are trying to stay on the team and they are hustling to stay around. And that is always enjoyable to watch," he added.

By The Associated Press League Championship Series Tuesday's Games	
Chicago 13, San Diego 0	Friday's Game
Detroit 8, Kansas City 1	Thursday's Game
Chicago 4, San Diego 2	Friday's Game
Detroit 3, Kansas City 3, 11 innings	Saturday's Game
San Diego 7, Chicago 1, Chicago leads series 2-1	Saturday's Game
Detroit 1, Kansas City 0, Detroit wins series 3-0	Saturday's Game
Chicago (Sanderson 8-5) at San Diego (Lollar 11-13)	

Sunday, October 7	
Chicago at San Diego	
World Series	
If the San Diego Padres represent the National League:	
Tuesday, October 9	at San Diego
Wednesday, October 10	at San Diego
Friday, October 12	at Detroit
Saturday, October 13	at Detroit
Sunday, October 14	at Detroit
Tuesday, October 16	at San Diego
Wednesday, October 17	at San Diego

Revised World Series Schedule	
If the Chicago Cubs represent the National League:	
Tuesday, October 9	at Detroit
Wednesday, October 10	at Detroit
Friday, October 12	at Chicago
Saturday, October 13	at Chicago
Sunday, October 14	at Chicago
Tuesday, October 16	at Detroit
Wednesday, October 17	at Detroit



Don't Trip

Coronado defensive back Troy Ward gets a foot in front of Hereford receiver Sammy Suarez after Suarez catches a Mike Scott pass. Suarez was able to sidestep the defender on the play and for the night, Suarez caught four passes for 75 yards.

Gun Club shoots today

The Hereford Gun Club is to have a shoot beginning at 1:30 p.m. today at the club.

All shotgunners are invited for practice or competition. Prizes include turkeys, hams and bacon.

Officials at the club also said the shoot will be a great chance to teach children proper techniques of gun handling.

'Keeps kids off streets'

Boxing Club termed success by originator

By DENNIS BALL
Sports Editor

The Hereford Boxing Club, formed in August of this year, has been a success for what it originally was designed to do, director Sammy Sanchez said — "to get some of the kids off the streets."

Sanchez joined with Ted Campos, Martin Lucero and Albert Garza to form a club to teach responsibility and respect through boxing to the younger citizens of Hereford. Sanchez said Raymond De La Cerda also worked with the club some as a coach.

"This is really the first year of going at it (having a boxing club)," Sanchez said. "We had approximately 30 guys out, but now it's down to 15. I was hoping for some more, and we'll have some more all along as people find out about the club by word of mouth."

Many aspiring boxers joined the club with the idea that competitive boxing would begin immediately, Sanchez said. He explained that no boxer could begin competition before he had three weeks of conditioning. "It's like I had said (as reported in the Sept. 20 issue of the Brand), we don't want anybody getting hurt," Sanchez said.

Sanchez was pleased with the 15 or so boxers who did stick with the club, especially one. He said he was looking forward to the further boxing development of Martin Joe Lucero,

9, as was Lucero himself. "I can't wait until he turns 10," Sanchez said. "And he can't either. He is always saying he'll be glad when he can box. He just keeps on training."

No one under 10 years of age is allowed to box in Golden Gloves competition, Sanchez said. He said the club had only three members who were under 10, but that Lucero showed as much promise as any of them.

All other club members are between the ages of 13 and 17. Equally as pleasing to Sanchez as the boxing development of the young people is the emotional and intellectual maturity gained by them. "They're good kids," he said. "We tell them, 'we don't care what you have done in the past,' and we start right there getting their trust. We

take an interest in the kids and want them to have a good time." When Sanchez and the other men were thinking about forming the club, they were hoping boxing would be a form of anxiety relief and get kids' minds off of violence. And if they took boxing seriously, the kids' minds had little room for anything but boxing.

As Jose Torres, the former light-heavyweight champion of the world, put it, "Most people don't understand that boxing is every bit as much an intellectual as it is a physical sport. It's a contest of character, of being able to outguess your opponent... and the will to win."

The will to win over past mistakes the youngsters may have made was with what Sanchez primarily was concerned. That's not to say, however, all or any members of the club have been involved in any type of crime.

An advantage the Hereford club has over other organizations, Sanchez said, is that the boxing club offers people aged 7-21 something to do at little cost. He realized the club was unique in that way, but wished it weren't.

"I really do see a need for other organizations like this," he said. "You know, maybe a gymnastics

group or something. A lot of kids can't afford to pay what it costs to join other organizations."

Only a \$9 insurance fee is required to join the boxing club. Club members are getting their money's worth, no matter how little it costs or how expensive it may be. Sanchez said plans call for the club to take only a two-month absence from being active. That probably will come in June and July, he said.

The kids workout daily for area Golden Gloves tournaments. The most recent tourney was in Amarillo Sept. 15 and featured three of the Hereford club members winning jackets.

"They (Javier Herrera, Jaime Herrera, Jaime Ruiz) put up a good performance for us," Sanchez said. "They got the jackets for fighting an exhibition because there was no one in their weight class. All were larger than our guys."

Sanchez said he hopes next year Hereford has a boxing tournament similar to the ones the club has been attending.

"It's been awhile since anybody boxed in Hereford," he said. "I think that Hereford people maybe would support boxing and the club more with a tournament here." Maybe he's right.



Gotcha From Behind

Hereford running back Vincent Brown Moore on a sweep play. The Herd ground can't seem to manage to get away from the grasp of Coronado defender Scott

game failed to produce many yards Friday, accounting for 27 total yards.

No. 2 Texas team beaten in Friday's schoolboy action

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

Texarkana held touted running back Joe Johnson to 48 yards on 21 carries and knocked Longview, the state's No. 2-ranked Class 5A high school football team, from the unbeaten ranks with a 6-0 knocsot punch Friday night.

Johnson had 567 yards rushing in the four games coming into the contest — an average of 142 yards. The game's only score came with 6:24 to play, when Sidney Holmes broke loose on a 62-yard touchdown run for Texas High.

Meanwhile, top-ranked 5A power Odessa Permian, which just wrestled the top spot from Longview in the past week, remained unbeaten by pushing aside Big Spring 35-6. Third-ranked Houston Yates kept the pressure on, beating Houston Milby 35-7.

All the No. 1 teams moved their records to 5-0 Friday night. Bay City in 4A defeated Santa Fe 28-0 for its 20th straight victory, defending state champion Daingerfield of 3A won its 21st straight game with a 54-0 rout of Mount Vernon, Pilot Point of 2A shut out Celina 36-0, and Paradise of 1A crushed Perrin 48-6.

There were other losses by Top Ten clubs, however.

Among the victims was Beaumont West Brook, the No. 9-ranked team in Class 5A, which had won 16 consecutive regular-season games dating back to October 1982.

West Orange-Stark beat West Brook 10-7, taking the lead on a 32-yard pass from quarterback Roderick Robertson to split end Leatrice Hunt with 2:22 left in the first half. West Orange-Stark then allowed West Brook to snap the ball only 18 times, other than punts, in the last half.

Navasota, the No. 2 team in 3A, fell 28-21 to Madisonville. Mart, the ninth-ranked 1A team, was defeated by Franklin, which raised its record to a perfect 5-0 by virtue of the 15-6 triumph.

Two members of the 1A Top Ten clashed head-on Friday night, with No. 4 Overton emerging a 13-0 victor over No. 9 Union Hill.

Midland Lee, the No. 6 team in 5A and playing in the same district with Odessa Permian, kept its perfect record Friday night by beating Abilene Cooper 21-7.

Midland Lee, which advanced to the state championship game last year, will journey to Odessa next weekend for a shootout against Permian in a game that could decide the district champion.

In other 5A games Friday night, No. 5 Plano defeated Richardson Pearce 21-10, No. 7 Spring Klein blanked Klein Oak 19-0, and No. 8 Bryan defeated Round Rock 27-7.

On Sept. 24, 1967, Jim Bakken of the St. Louis Cardinals set two National Football League records by attempting nine field goals against the Pittsburgh Steelers and making seven of them.

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Oilers still want win

CINCINNATI (AP) — At least one unusual thing is likely to come out of Sunday's meeting between the AFC Central Division rival Cincinnati Bengals and Houston Oilers — one of them probably will win.

That alone would be a welcome change for the Bengals and Oilers, both 0-5 and scrambling to salvage their National Football League seasons after five fruitless and frustrating weeks.

The Oilers will put an NFL record 20 straight road losses on the line against the Bengals, who are resorting to a rookie quarterback in the face of mounting injuries.

Sam Wyche, suffering through his first season as the Bengals' head coach, chose rookie Boomer Esiason to make his first NFL start this week

(See OILERS, Page 7A)

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NFL preview

Marino returns home to play

By The Associated Press

Dan Marino, who grew up a few blocks from Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh and played college football at Pitt, returns home for the first time as a pro this Sunday to confront the man he replaced as the Miami Dolphins' quarterback — David Woodley of the Steelers.

Marino, who threw for a team-record 429 yards to eclipse Woodley's mark of 408 in a 36-28 win over St. Louis last Sunday, comes home at the top of his game — leading the National Football League in passing with 1,527 yards and 15 touchdown passes, a pace that if continued would shatter all records.

He goes against not only Woodley, who has been traded to the Steelers in the off-season after being replaced by Marino last season, but also a quick-moving Pittsburgh secondary. That band of Steelers picked off five passes and returned two for touchdowns in a 38-17 victory over Cincinnati Monday night. The victory improved the Steelers' record to 3-2 and gave them a two-game lead over Cleveland in the weak AFC Central.

"He has a twinkle in his eye this week," Miami Coach Don Shula says of his quarterback, who was available on the next-to-last pick of the first round of the 1983 NFL draft after a sub-par senior year at Pitt.

In other games Sunday, Denver is at Detroit, Minnesota at Tampa Bay, New England at Cleveland, New Orleans at Chicago, the New York Jets at Kansas City, Philadelphia at Buffalo, St. Louis at Dallas, Washington at Indianapolis, Atlanta at the Los Angeles Rams, Houston at Cincinnati, San Diego at Green Bay and Seattle at the Los Angeles Raiders.

The San Francisco 49ers visit the New York Giants Monday night.

The Dolphins will have to go against Pittsburgh without defensive end Kim Bokamper, who broke an ankle in a freak pre-game accident in St. Louis and is lost for six weeks. But their attack, featuring Marino firing to sprinters Mark Duper and Mark Clayton, has thus far compensated for any other shortcomings.

That passing threat has just pumped up the Steelers

"It's a challenge but every week is

a challenge," says veteran safety Donnie Shell, who returned one of his two interceptions Monday night for a touchdown. "When you experience success, it gives you that much more confidence to do your job."

The game between the Seahawks and the Raiders features two of the three teams tied with 4-1 records atop the AFC West, where all five clubs are over .500. The Seahawks won both regular-season meetings last season but the Raiders won the game that counted most — the AFC title game.

Seattle, which lost AFC rushing titleholder Curt Warner with a knee injury in the season-opener, has depended primarily on a defense that forces mistakes — it scored three touchdowns itself in a 38-9 win over Chicago two weeks ago.

"They're always scrapping for the ball, they're very aggressive," says Raider Coach Tom Flores. "Their defense is all over the field, they gang-tackle, try to strip the ball."

The Chicago-New Orleans game between two 3-2 teams is overshadowed by the assault by the Bears Walter Payton on Jim Brown's all-time NFL rushing mark. Payton, who is averaging 124 yards per game this season, needs 66 yards to tie Brown's record of 12,312.

But Payton is more concerned about the Bears' winning. They've lost two straight after opening the season with three wins.

In one day of the two-day competition in the 1960 Olympic decathlon in Rome, gold medalist Rafer Johnson of the United States was on the field for 14 straight hours.

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Rodeo Officers

New officers of the Hereford High School Rodeo Club recently were elected. From left are President Lee Vanlandingham, Secretary-Treasurer Jana Johnson and Vice-President David Frische. Sponsors

for the 18-member group are Carlton and Gail Richardson, and Cliff and Mary Johnson. Co-sponsors are Dale and Gloria Mullins, and Robert and Margie Bone.

From opening day

Rangers' 1984 baseball season continuous slide

By ALAN SAYRE Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — On opening night 1984, Texas Rangers' catcher Ned Yost — the American League club's much-ballyhooed replacement for veteran Jim Sundberg — gave up six stolen bases in a loss to the Cleveland Indians.

On the final day of the season, as a minuscule crowd turned out for "Fan Appreciation Day," California's Mike Witt painted his name into the record books with a perfect 1-0 win over the Rangers.

That's perfect, as in 27 Rangers to the plate, 27 Rangers out. No runs, no hits, no base runners.

In between the two less-than-memorable dates, things weren't much better for the Rangers.

As a result, Texas Manager Doug Rader says the club has a "mandate" for change.

"We didn't get performances from the people we counted on," Rader said. "It's a mandate for me and the organization to put a team on the field that the public can be proud of."

The Rangers didn't have much to brag about in 1984, stumbling in dead last in the AL West with a 69-92 record — 14½ games behind division-winning Kansas City.

Though it wasn't the circuit's worst — Milwaukee finished last in the East with a 67-94 mark — the Rangers enjoyed the "advantage" of playing in the much-weaker West, where only the champion Royals finished above .500.

The Rangers' record would have put them 34½ games back in the East, where the Detroit Tigers won 104 games and became the league's

first wire-to-wire champions since the legendary 1927 New York Yankees. And that doesn't include the fact that the Rangers would have had to play more games against powerful Toronto, New York, Boston and Baltimore, in addition to the Tigers.

Charlie Hough and Frank Tanana took the bulk of the Rangers' pitching chores — accounting for 30 of the team's 69 wins. Dave Stewart, traded late in the 1983 season to Texas for free agent-to-be pitcher Rick Honeycutt, managed only a 7-14 mark.

Effective relief pitching was almost non-existent.

Meanwhile, former Rangers' starters Mike Smithson and John Butcher, who were dealt before the 1984 season to Minnesota, contributed to a surprisingly good season for the Twins.

Smithson was 15-13, while Butcher posted a 13-11 mark for the Twins, who were in the pennant chase until the final weekend.

Outfielder Gary Ward, who came to Texas in that deal, hit .284 with 21 home runs and 79 RBIs after a miserable start that brought the trade under fire.

Yost, who came to the Brewers for Sundberg, hit .182 in 80 games. Sundberg hit .261 in 110 games with Milwaukee.

Bad trades, along with the Rangers' lackluster performance, were the reasons for the recent departure of General Manager Joe Klein, suggested Eddie Chiles, the Rangers' majority owner.

"The team you see on the field is Joe Klein's," Chiles said in a recent interview. "Its performance is not acceptable."

Chiles said the Rangers made some bad trades — and failed to follow through on some that should have been made.

"Joe did what he thought was best," Chiles said. "It turned out that we made some bad trades ... There were some trades that could have been made and should have been made. Why Joe didn't make them, we don't know."

Chiles declined to say what players would have been involved in the trades. Klein, who was replaced by minor league director Tom Grieve,

could not be reached for comment by The Associated Press.

The Rangers, who installed a new scoreboard featuring instant replay and made other improvements to Arlington Stadium, had other problems with the paying customers when outside food and beverages were banned for a short time at the beginning of the season.

The move triggered a barrage of negative letters from fans — including one spectator who claimed that he caught stadium personnel en-

joying his confiscated fried chicken.

Attendance dropped from a total of 1,476,671 in 1983 — a season in which the Rangers enjoyed the lofty heights of first place before the All-Star break — to 1,102,391.

Despite the problems, Rader — at least for now — seems secure in his job. He recently signed a contract extension with the club through the 1987 season and appointed Buddy Bell — the team's popular third baseman and occasional Rader critic — as team captain for the 1985 season.

According to striking umpires

Amateurs adequate

AUSTIN (AP) — The president of the Major League Umpires Association says the amateurs calling the baseball playoffs have been "adequate" but haven't faced any tough calls.

"They've shown signs of amateurism but they've gotten by," said Jim Evans of Austin. "They've made some mechanical mistakes but haven't really been involved in a tough judgment call."

He also said he was disappointed in two of the substitutes for the Detroit-Kansas City series during the umpire strike — Randy Christal and Jon Bible, who also are from Austin and have officiated at University of Texas baseball games.

"It's a shame they don't understand our cause," Evans said.

"I would never have told them not to work, though. That's their decision, a decision they have to make in their guts," he said. "If they have a gut feeling that they want the money or the glory, well ... let me say this — they'll never replace major-league umpires."

Evans said in 1982 the National and American leagues agreed "if they made a good financial television deal, then they would start a money pool for the umpires. If not, then it says we can strike. It's black and white."

"They signed a \$1.2 billion television contract with the networks in 1983 for six years, yet they refused to do anything for us except make token increases. Our current contract runs

through 1985, but it also gives us the right to strike."

Bible has umpired for 18 years, including in minor-league ball 11 years ago. Christal has called for 17 years, and umpired during the Olympics in Los Angeles.

"Randy and I were both nervous at first," Bible said. "But after we got out there, it was really a lot like being out at UT (University of Texas)."

One advantage, Bible said, is "the announcers in Chicago are being unfair, and ours aren't. It sounds as if (ABC announcer Don) Drysdale is on a seek and destroy mission."

OILERS

with veterans Ken Anderson and Turk Schonert hurting from a 38-17 pounding by Pittsburgh on Monday. But Wyche said it's not a sign he's giving up.

"Some things aren't happening for us, and we're going to make changes," Wyche said. "We're preparing to play our next game, and we'll give it our best shot to win that ballgame."

With a long list of injured Bengals players after the Pittsburgh game, Wyche plans to use his backups in starring roles this week. Wide receiver Gary Williams will start in place of veteran Isaac Curtis, and Jeff Schuh will take over the outside linebacker spot held by Guy Frazier.

Anderson suffered back spasms after a sack in the Steelers' game. Schonert, his replacement, later was dumped on his left shoulder and had to be relieved by Esiason.

The Oilers, too, still are trying to find a winning combination after dropping a 17-10 decision to New Orleans.

"I can't say something that'll magically make things better," Head Coach Hugh Campbell said. "When something good happens to us, we jump up and down. But when something bad happens, we don't respond as fast as we should."

"One of my pet peeves is that we get some spark and then we lose it. We've been doing that throughout the season. It's happened to us in every game."

Big plays are a missing ingredient in the offense, Campbell said.

"If I was disappointed in the offense, it was that we didn't come up with any big plays," Campbell said. "A great catch, a big run — we just didn't make them. We'd like to go through a game where we don't stop ourselves."

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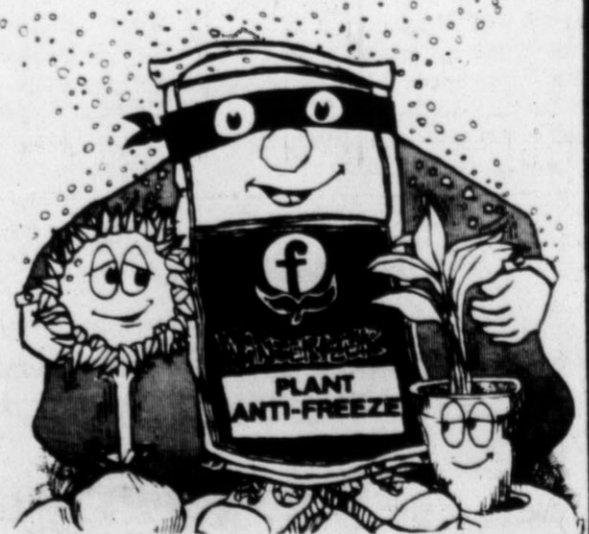
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Another Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony

Hereford's Hustlers welcomed a new owner to the business community and Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce this week. La Plata Beauty School, a longtime local business is now under the management of Kay and Keith Hume. The

school is located at 921 E. 1st St. Preparing for the ribbon-cutting, center, are Rhonda Romero, instructor, and Kay and Keith Hume. Danny Boyer, front left, is chairman of the Hustler organization.

Khuri presents informative program to Veleda members

Members of Veleda Study Club met Tuesday evening in the home of Sylvia Khuri with President Margaret Zinser presiding over a brief business session.

Minutes were read and approved with communications and treasurer's report to be held until the club's next regular meeting.

Husbands of members present were welcomed as guests as well as Snooks Farr, Gladys Merritt, Don and Carolyn Waters and Marwan Khuri. Also, welcomed was new member Suzanne Stevens.

Roll call was answered by members and guests with "My Oldest Relic." Many interesting items were given including family treasures such as guns, a rolling pin, crystal, clocks, trunks, a milk wagon and a block and tackle.

Dr. Khuri brought an informative and interesting program concerning his homeland, Palestine. He showed slides of the cities of the Holyland as well as rivers and the countryside. He pointed out the wall around Jerusalem with its 34 towers and eight gates where many wars have been waged over the centuries. That wall which still stands was built by the Turks in 1542.

Pictures were also shown of olive trees dating back to the time of Christ. Dr. Khuri's collection of camels and the Nativity scene carved from olive wood were also exhibited.

Other pictures of old churches were shown, these having been rebuilt over the years as new forces conquered the cities. On the walls of one church, he said, one could find the Lord's prayer inscribed in 62 languages.

Dr. Khuri pointed out spots where Jesus was reported to have healed people, the well where he met the woman from Damacus, the courtyard of Pontius Pilot and the room of the Last Supper.

Of special pleasure was the display of relics belonging to Nadar and Sylvia Khuri. Their home is filled with beautiful hand work, some of

this done by Mrs. Khuri. Members were shown handmade wedding dresses, books, colorful pottery and beautiful hand-blown glass. The group were shown a collection of pottery dug by Dr. Khuri, some pieces dating back to two and three thousand BC.

Blown glass is one of the few industries of the Holy Land. There are many shepherds there and lamb is their main meat. With the help of irrigation, many fruits and vegetables are raised for their own use and for

export to Europe. Since there is little industry, most all students continue their education through the university level.

The group were served cakes, cookies, finger foods and espresso typical of Mrs. Khuri's homeland.

Those present included Messrs. and Mmes. Bill Brady, Gid Brown, J.D. Gilbert, Bob Lassiter, Joe Lindeman, George Ritter, Frank Zinser and Ike Stevens. Also, Frances Crume, D'Ann Sisson and Norma Walden.

Health Fair set Oct. 16

Plan to attend the Health Fair on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at the Community Center from 10 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Health Fair is sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Family Living Committee and County Extension Service.

Louise Packard, Family Living Committee Chairman, emphasizes the fair is free of charge and that everyone is invited. There will be several screenings—blood pressure, hemotocrit (anemia), TB tests, diabetes, and breast self examination. The Texas Department of Health will conduct an individual health risk appraisal as well as give adult DT immunizations. Deaf Smith General Hospital will have an elaborate exhibit and will give a

pulmonary function screening as well as have the ambulance parked at the community center for us to view.

Deaf Smith County Red Cross Chapter will be doing demonstrations on first aid and CPR throughout the day. Coffee Memorial Blood Center will be set up so you may make a blood donation.

Thirty-five health related agencies and organizations will have educational exhibits and displays ranging from cancer to teenage pregnancies to Alzheimers disease.

If someone would like to have an exhibit, please call Louise Walker, County Extension Agent by Tuesday, October 9.

State 4-H members named

SAN ANGELO — Six 4-H members won top awards for clothes they made and modeled at the state 4-H "Fantasy of Fashion" held recently at the San Angelo City Auditorium.

Fifty-six 4-H'ers competed in the state finals as a result of having won first place in local, county and district shows, said Alma Fonseca, Texas A&M University Extension Service clothing specialist and coordinator of the show. About 11,000 youth participate in clothing projects annually across the state according to the specialist.

The first-place winners in the four main categories were Donna Smith, Lamb County, for active sportswear; DeAna Dohmann, Calhoun County, for nontailored daywear; Teresa Anthony, Denton County, for tailored daywear; and Jimmie Scarborough, Montgomery County for evening and speciality wear.

Each winner received a \$300 scholarship from Cloth World, Inc., a scissor set from White Sewing Machine Co., the New Vogue Sewing Book from Butterick Fashion Marketing Co., and a plaque from West Texas Utilities.

Special awards were also made for the best wool or mohair and the best

cotton garment in the show. Sharon Kissire, Mills County, received the first place award in the wool-mohair division, and received a \$100 bond from the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, wool fabric from their Women's Auxiliary, and mohair fabric from the Mohair Council of America.

Jacqua Nance, Dawson County, captured top honors in the cotton division, and received \$100 from the Texas Cotton seed Crushers' Association and corduroy fabric from Crompton Co., Inc.

Runners-up in the main divisions were Sarah Ann Henley, Childress County; Jacqua Jance; Melissa Matus, Wilbarger County; and Dana Detton, Potter County. Each second-place winner received a \$225 scholarship from the Mary Kay Ash Charitable Fund, and a plaque from West Texas Utilities.

Teresa Anthony of Denton County won the second place and a \$50 bond in the wool-mohair division, and Melissa Matus, Wilbarger County, won third. Both girls received wool fabric from the Women's Auxiliary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association.

Deana Lane of Sherman County

received \$50 from the Texas Cottonseed Crushers' Association for her second-place win in the cotton division. Amy Wise, Madison County, placed third in the division. They received cotton fabric from the Crompton Co., Inc., and Wall Coop Gin.

Chambers County received special recognition as the county with the highest percentage increase in clothing project completion for the past year. Chambers County Extension agent Dannah McDaniel was presented a sewing machine from the Bernina Sewing Machine Co., for use in 4-H projects.

"The fashion show is one of the educational activities of the overall 4-H clothing program," said Fonseca. Part of each contestant's score is based on clothing construction, she explained. The 4-H members learn sewing techniques from adult leaders or older 4-H members supervised by their county Extension agent.

Contestants are also judged on poise and grooming which they develop through modeling in local and district public fashion shows, adds the specialist.

Local writer honored

George Malouf, local resident, businessman and poet, were among eight other Panhandle authors honored this year by the Friends of the Amarillo Library during a reception and dinner held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Hotel in Amarillo.

Guest speaker during the honorary event was George Plimpton, author and adventure lover, who has to his credit the authorship of several books. Among these books are "Paper Lion," "Out of My League," "The Bogey Man" and "One for the Road."

Malouf, born in Jerusalem, Palestine, immigrated to the United States when he was 12-years-old. He completed his liberal arts education at Texas Tech University where he received his bachelor's degree in French and Italian.

He is the author of "The Lovely Blue," a book of poems, and "Ethereal Moments of Truth," a book of religious incantations and inspirational poetry. Many of his other



GEORGE MALOUF

works have been published in numerous anthologies.

Malouf and his wife, Yiota, have three children, John, Constantinos and Katerina. Malouf is fluent in several languages including Arabic, English, Spanish, French and Italian. He enjoys the theatre and the arts as well as soccer and volleyball.

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Don't delay.....help diminish crime NOW

By SANDY PANKEY
Lifestyles Editor

Perhaps the average individual who resides in a relatively small town doesn't think much about crime ever directly affecting him...but why leave it to fate? As statistics show, no one is immune so precautions may be taken.

October has been designated as National Crime Prevention Month by the Crime Prevention Coalition to encourage citizen involvement in preventing crime.

In 1983 alone, approximately 70 million American people lived in households touched by crime and the incidence of burglary and theft increased over 75 percent during the same period.

Several crime prevention programs are currently offered to the public by the Hereford Police Department with the most visible being the Neighborhood Crime Watch. This program was established in April of 1983 and since that date there have been 61 residential blocks participating in the program.

Corporal Randy Williams of the Hereford Police Department has

been presenting programs on residential crime prevention to interested neighborhoods and feels that it has been most effective.

"The residential burglary rate in Hereford from the first six months of 1983 through the first six months of 1984 has risen only one percent. I believe the Crime watch has definitely made a positive difference," he emphasized.

During the initial meetings, residents learn about ways to make their homes more secure with locks, fences and timed lighting devices. They are also given suggestions on trading favors with neighbors that will help all homes on the block be less inviting to the burglar.

Recently, Williams has acquired a lock display which he exhibits during the meetings. With the use of visual aid, he explains why some locks are better than others and what the average price is for each lock.

He further explains what the expense will be to erect a neighborhood crime watch sign (approximately \$80) and distributes literature to the group. "I enjoy giving these programs for it enables me to meet just

regular folks and converse with them in a relaxing atmosphere."

Other programs available to local residents include an identification program in which a citizen may rent an engraver from the HPD at no charge. "The individual engraves his Texas driver's license number on the property," Williams said.

"We also provide stickers to be used in homes and businesses alerting the would-be burglar that belongings and equipment have been marked."

There is a fingerprinting program in which children of the community are fingerprinted for identification purposes should they become missing.

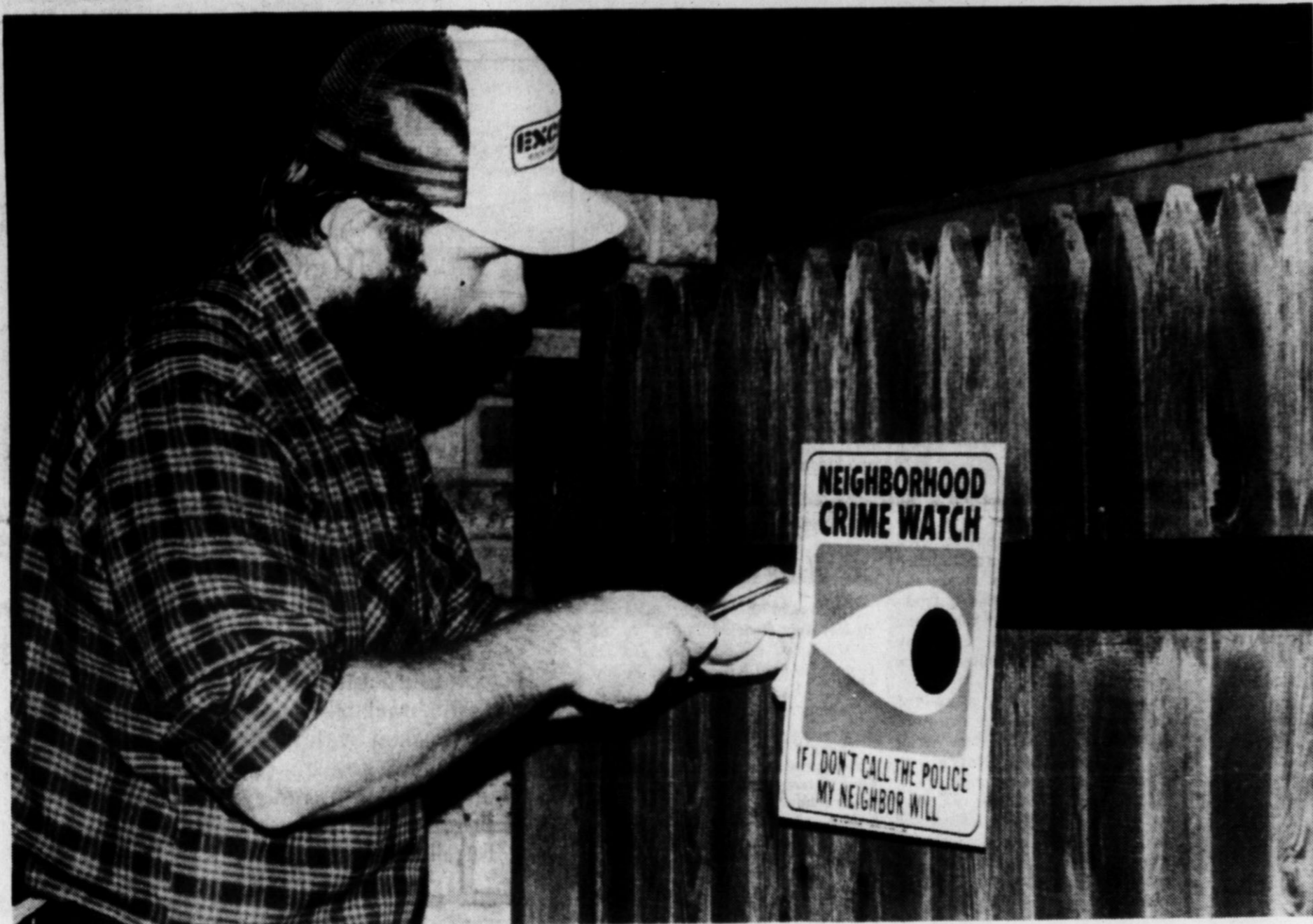
Currently, the police department is trying to implement a program with the assistance of the Hereford High School Key Club during Halloween night. This particular program will enable children to be accompanied during their trick-or-treating rounds by a Key Club member if the parents are unable to be present.

For further information concerning crime prevention, call the HPD at 364-2323.



The L.B. Worthan's residence at 137 Nueces served as the host home when neighbors of that block assembled recently for a Neighborhood Crime Watch pro-

gram and potluck supper. The group were instructed to make their homes more secure against vandalism and theft.



For participants on the Neighborhood Crime Watch program, an alley sign and street sign are provided by the Hereford Police Department. The

cost of the signs runs approximately \$80 (\$3-\$5 per household) depending on the number of residential homes.

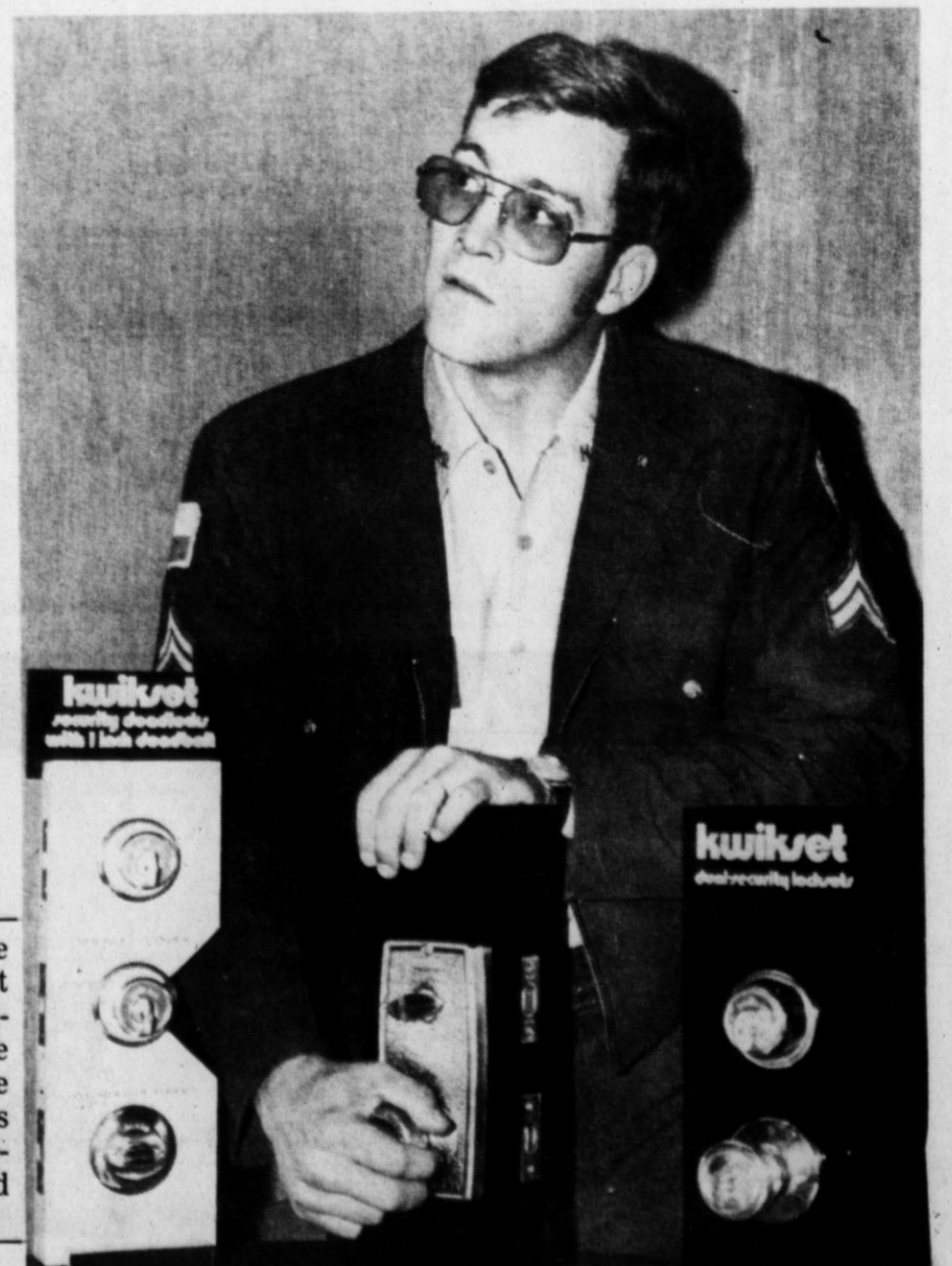
Bill Wymore is shown placing a watch sign on a fence at the entrance of the Nueces St. alley.



The grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Densil Pulliam of 146 Nueces, Cheri and Eric Suttle, helped by placing crime watch stickers on windows and doors of the home.

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME™

Corporal Randy Williams of the Hereford Police Department displays a lock kit while he explains how various locks provide additional safety for the home owner. The officer presents Neighborhood Crime Watch programs upon request by interested neighborhoods.



Calendar of Events

MONDAY
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
 Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12 noon.
 4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Hereford Music Study Club, 1:30 p.m.
 Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Reddy Room, 8 p.m.
 Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Veleda Study Club, home of Betty Gilbert, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Al-Anon, Community Center, 5 p.m. and 642 E. Second St., 8:30 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
 Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
 Avenue Baptist Church single-again share group, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Free immunizations against Childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.
 Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Lone Star Study Club, home of Jessie Mae Dodson, 2:30 p.m.
 Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Newcomers Club, noon luncheon.
 Pioneer Study Club, King's Manor, 10:30 a.m.
 Dawn Music Club, 2 p.m.
 Pilot Club Internationally, Caison House, 6:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Country Singles Square Dance

Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
 Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, home of Juanita Perrin, 2 p.m.

THURSDAY
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 St. Anthony's Women's Organization.
 Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.
 Young Homemakers Extension Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, county library, 7 p.m.
 Hereford Day Care Center Board of Directors, Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.
 Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
 La Madre Mia Study Club, 8 p.m.
 Calliopean Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 7 p.m.
 Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.
 Pioneer 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.
 Hereford Study Club, home of Betty Gilbert, 7:30 p.m.
 Frio Homemakers Club, home tour in Amarillo, to meet at Frio Baptist Church, 10:30 a.m.

FRIDAY
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
 Hereford Garden Club, 2 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce Board Room, 12 noon.
 Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, home of Carrie Mae Doak, 2 p.m.



MRS. JAVIER LIRA
 ...nee Armandina Garcia

Garcia, Lira vows exchanged Saturday

During an afternoon ceremony Saturday at La Primera Iglesia Bautista, Armandina Garcia became the bride of Javier Lira of Friona with the Rev. Ruben Flores, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valentin Garcia and the groom is the son of Mrs. Liandra Lira of Zacatacas, Mexico.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride walked down the altar decorated with white and maroon flowers in a designer wedding gown of white satin and organza. The bodice and full sheer sleeves were accented with re-embroidered lace. The bouffant skirt swept into a full cathedral train.

The bridal veil was embroidered with lace applique, and was attached to a headpiece of wax beads and pearls. The bride carried a traditional bouquet of wax beads and crystal complemented with tiny burgundy roses and white ribbons and lace.

Mary Lou Serna served as maid of honor and Gracie Zuniga, cousin of the bride, Maria Valle, Irene Serna and Elvira Soto followed as bridesmaids.

The brother of the bride, Valentin Garcia, served the groom as best man. Ushers and groomsmen were Demetrio Zuniga Jr., cousin of the bride, Sebastian Gonzalez, Richard Tijerina and Edward Soto.

Marisol De La Cruz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose De La Cruz preceded the bride down the aisle as flower girl. Gene Codarco, son of Mrs. Adriana Garcia, carried the rings.

Demetrio Zuniga Jr. lighted the candles.

During the ceremony, Raul Guerrero sang "Anillo De Compromiso."

A reception followed at the church with Elodia Ramirez and Sylvia Munoz serving the cake and punch. The base of the three-tiered cake was

Task Force program to discuss decisions

"Helping Youths Make Decisions" will be the featured program during (the Deaf Smith County Chemical People Task Force community education program Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center.

Cathy and Tim Revell will present the program. The Revells have four children of their own and Dr. Revell has a medical practice in town.

The decision to become involved with alcohol or other types of drugs is only one of many important decisions each youth must make. Specifically, the couple will speak on how children can be encouraged to make decisions dealing with resistance, parental patterns, and accepting positive and negative outcomes from decisions.

The Task Force encourages parents and their children to attend together this program which is scheduled to last one hour.

Following the program, the Task Force will conduct its usual business meeting, including the election of officers.

Currently, Bill McDowell has been nominated for president, Clark Andrews for vice president, Rhonda Long for secretary and Dave Folger for treasurer.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carrillo are the parents of a son, Raymond, born Oct. 3. He weighed 5 lbs. 12 3/4 oz.

There's nothing like going to a football game to make you realize how much better you can see the plays on television.

It's not likely grandma puts up canned goods any more, but some things never change. Grandpa still comes home pickled.

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NOTICE

The BRACH'S BRAND ORANGE SLICES pictured on the back page of this week's circular is incorrect. 18 oz. packages of BUNTE BRAND ORANGE SLICES are on sale, 2 for \$1. Only the picture is in error. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

TGI/Y

We Have Bridal Selections For:

Rhenalea King
 Bride Elect Of
 Curt Beck

Cynthia Taylor
 Bride Elect Of
 Tim Hoover

Robin Baldwin
 Bride Elect Of
 Joseph Diller

Christie Artho
 Bride Elect Of
 Barry Jossierand

Lisa Dirks
 Bride Elect Of
 Kurt Klaus

Just Arrived

New Shipment of Towels in a dazzling array of fall colors.

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 364-3946

Local agencies to help with canned food drive Oct. 14-20

A Panhandle-wide canned food drive has been scheduled by the High Plains Food Bank Oct. 14-20 in hopes of gathering 60,000 pounds of food to feed hungry people.

The agencies in Hereford which will be able to retain any food they collect in the drive include Operation Good Shepherd, South Plains Health Providers, San Jose Church, Grace Gospel Church and Hereford Day Care.

Although the food bank has a wide range of food donors from farmers to feedlots, the demand for canned food always exceeds supply.

Currently, plans call for a live telecast from Westgate Mall over KAMR-TV, Channel 4, on the final day of the food drive. Other activities will include a recognition luncheon for food donors and a children's poster contest.

The High Plains Food Bank is a private non-profit agency which receives and distributes about 60,000 pounds of food each month to 115 non-profit groups. A volunteer board of directors governs the food bank which provides food to both on-site feeding programs and emergency food pantries in agencies throughout the 26 county Panhandle area.

The food bank receives no govern-

ment funds and relies on gifts from individuals, churches and businesses for its support.

For more information on how groups and individuals may participate in the campaign, contact Melody Wattenbarger, executive director for the food bank, at the High Plains Food Bank, 806-364-8562.



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Bridal REGISTRY



Cooking Up A Storm

Preparing the dressing and vegetables for the fall luncheon is quite a task and requires many skilled hands. These ladies with cooking expertise are, from left to

right, Carol Odum, Gayle Carter, Bertha Dettmann and Louise Walker. The fall luncheon will be in the Community Center on Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Public invited to Fall Luncheon

The Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council is sponsoring a Fall Luncheon Tuesday from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Community Center.

The fund raising menu is as follows: ham or turkey with dressing and gravy, green beans, broccoli and rice, marinated carrots, green salad, or gelatin salad, rolls and butter, yellow or chocolate cake, tea or coffee.

All the good home cooked foods will be served you for \$5.

The finance committee of Extension Homemakers Council planned the fund raising event. Chairman was Carol Odum. Other committee

members were Bertha Dettmann, Kate Bradley, and Gayle Carter.

The meal is prepared and served by the 130 members of the nine extension homemaker clubs in Deaf Smith County. The homemaker clubs are organized through the extension office for education, recreation, and inspiration. If you're interested in joining an extension homemaker club, call Louise Walker, county extension Agent, 364-3573.

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.

Seminar slated at Amarillo College

A Parliamentary Seminar has been scheduled Oct. 13 in Badger Din in the Union College building on the campus of Amarillo College from 8:30 a.m. to approximately 3 p.m. Sponsoring the event are the National Association of Parliamentarians, Hazel Crawley Unit, and Amarillo College.

"Achieving Parliamentary Excellence" is the theme of the seminar and it will be conducted by two professional registered parliamentarians, Jayne Brainard and Hazel Crawley, assisted by several advanced

parliamentary law students.

Topics to be discussed are "Duties of Officers," "Bylaws," "Ex Officio and Honorary Members," "Problem Solving," "Model Club Meeting," and "Question and Answers."

Books and material, on consignment from the National Association of Parliamentarians, will be available to purchase.

The cost of \$7 includes a salad luncheon. Those attending are asked to bring their copy of "Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised."

The deadline date for luncheon

Christmas ornaments topic of program

North Hereford Extension Homemakers met Thursday in the home of Naomi Brisendine for a Christmas in September program.

Louise Walker presented the program, during which she showed several ornaments for the Christmas tree. She also illustrated placemats made of denim, and sewing and writing kits to be made for gifts.

During the business portion of the meeting, Martha Lueb gave the council report and the nominating committee to nominate officers for next year was appointed. Those on this committee are Peg Hoff, Judy Williams and Martha Lueb.

Members present were Brisendine, Lueb, Hoff, Williams, Marcella Hoffman, Bell Reid, Edith Higgins and Evelyn Crofford.

Louise's Latest

If the seams split in your new designer jeans the day after you bought them, you either suddenly gained ten pounds, or you have a counterfeit product.

Products ranging from jeans, watches, videotapes, movies and toys to computers, books, drugs, chemicals, auto and aircraft parts are being counterfeited in foreign countries. These copycat products, in addition to being of poor quality when compared to the real product, cost our economy six to eight billion dollars annually.

Unfortunately, it's often impossible to tell the fake from the authentic product. But consumers can take some steps to protect themselves:

- Look at a product carefully for

an obscure "Taiwan" or "Korea" label when you wouldn't expect the item to be imported.

-If a product has an unusually low bargain price, be suspicious. When a sweater sells for \$60 in a store, it's highly unlikely you'll find the real thing for \$10 at a sidewalk stand or discount store.

-Patronize reputable merchants, not street vendors.

-Always keep receipts and proof-of-purchase labels. If you buy some phony merchandise that somehow slipped into a store's stock, a reputable company will refund your money.

If you should purchase a phony item, write to The International Anticounterfeiting Coalition, Inc., 101

California St., San Francisco, CA 94111-5874. IAC does not refund money, but it may be able to help verify your claim for refund.

Make plans to attend the Fall Luncheon of the Deaf Smith Extension Homemakers Council next Tuesday, October 9, at the Community Center in Hereford. You're in for the best home cooked meal you'll ever eat. There'll be ham or turkey, both served with dressing and gravy. Then there's a raspberry fruit gelatin salad or a tossed salad. Broccoli and rice, or marinated carrots or green beans are yours to have. Homemade rolls, cake, and drinks top off the meal. All for the low price of \$5.00.

Come support the Extension Homemakers fund raiser and treat yourself to a good meal. Serving time is from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Hope to see you there!

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.

American Legion elects delegates

The American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday evening in the Legion Hall.

Legion members joined the auxiliary members for a program given by Betty Henson of the Red Cross. She presented three short films titled "Dynamics of a Crash," "Seat Belt Safety" and "Egg, Pumpkin and Headache."

Each film showed the dangers of auto crashes when the person is not wearing a seat belt. She discussed each film as well as the new law concerning restraint for small children.

President Gene Holden conducted the business meeting following the

program. The group voted to serve a holiday dinner Dec. 14 for George Warner Seed employees and also a wedding rehearsal dinner on Nov. 9 for the Leander Reinart family.

Delegates to the 18th district convention to be held in Amarillo on Nov. 10 were elected. These delegates are Holden, Troyce Hanna, Beverly Jesko, June Koelzer, Clara Trowbridge and Pet Ott. Alternate delegates are Betty Jo Carlson, Ethel Logan, Ruth King, Kay Hallows, Lela Kemerer and Edwina Thomas.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Erika Avery, Beverly Brockett, Ina Carlisle, Antanacio Casarez, Ramon Casarez, Mary Carrillo, Boy Carrillo, Maria Chacon, Holly Carroll, John Formby.

Elijio Garcia, Jr., Fidelia Gonzales, Rosie Gonzales, Robert Gore, Mary Greider, Cindy Henson, Ethel Jordan, Cora Layman, Buddy Martin.

Mary Ann Martinez, Beulah Moore, Dawn Murray, Jimmie Patterson, Geneira Phillips, Norma Perez, Josie Ramirez, A.W. Self, Robert Vega, Vernece Witherspoon, Janie Trevino, John Turner.

The World Almanac

Q&A

1. Who won the James E. Sullivan Memorial trophy as the top amateur athlete in 1981? (a) Eric Heiden (b) Mary Decker (c) Carl Lewis


2. What is the capital of Mongolia? (a) Mongol (b) Ulaanbaatar (c) Darhan

3. Who won the Spingarn Medal in 1975? (a) Alvin Ailey (b) Alex Haley (c) Hank Aaron

ANSWERS

1 c 2 b 3 a

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- Oxford Shirts and Shetland Sweaters Reg. \$11.98-13.98 Now 2 for \$20
- Outerwear Reg. \$50-95, Now 30% off

Save 25% on Selected Fall Fashions such as skirts, sweaters, dresses, pants, denims, and more!



Thank You.

The family of Dennis Blake Rickman would at this time wish to express our deepest appreciation and gratitude to those who have been so thoughtful and kind.

We would especially like to thank Brother Bob Huffaker of the Nazerene Church, Brother Buster Grigg of the Avenue Baptist Church and Gary and Carla Phipps.

The cards, flowers, food, memorials and all the prayers have been sincerely comforting.

May God bless each and everyone.

"Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28

Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Night 7 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.

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- ✓ Ask about our Senior Citizen rates

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Sorting Books

Mildred Fuhrmann, from left, Dianne Pierson, and Helen Eades, sorted through books Monday afternoon in preparation for the Friends of the Library Book Sale.

The book sale will take place Oct. 13 at Sugarland Mall, and will help raise money for the library.

Public invited to view artwork by Schields



Bonnie Shields

The feature artist for this month at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center is Bonnie Shields of Sandpoint, Idaho.

In 1977, Shields was declared the official Tennessee Mule Artist by the state. She is an accredited mule judge and lifetime member of the American Donkey and Mule Society.

In 1981, she was accepted as a member of the Women Artist of the American West. Some of her works currently hang in the permanent collection of the Agricultural Hall of Fame in Bonner Springs, Ks.; the Pro Rodeo Hall of Champions in Colorado Springs, Colo.; and in the Museum of the Mountain Man in Pinedale, Wy. Much of her work has been published by the largest publisher of western art, Leanin Tree Cards of Boulder, Colo.

Schields works in all media but is best known for pencil, pen and ink, color pencil and acrylic paintings. Her subjects are mule related to a large extent, but not exclusively.

"I enjoy working on rural and western scenes; historical and period pieces, animals and even people," Schields explains.

Health insurance helps guarantee you against an uninsurable loss.



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G.E.D. Testing

GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, Oct. 17th and 18th, 1984 at 8:30 A.M. both days. Allow 1½ days for testing. For further information call: Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian

BOOK SALE!!! The Friends of the Deaf Smith Co. Library are sponsoring their Annual Book Sale which will be held on Oct. 13. The Book Sale will be held from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. in Sugarland Mall. This sale enables the Friends to provide needed assistance to our Library and helps to make it one of the finest libraries in the area.

Officers for the Friends of the Library 1984-1985 are President, Mrs. Mildred Fuhrmann (Ronald), Secretary, Joy Stagner (Mrs. E.V.), and Treasurer, Virginia Bayne (Mrs. Dudley). Other Board members are Rev. Bob Wear, Helen Nelson (Mrs. Glen), Helen Eades (Mrs. Bud) and Virginia Garner (Mrs. Dyal).

The Friends of the Library provide the Family Film which is shown in the library every third Thursday of each month. This film is free and open to the public. It is an excellent way to share a time with your family. Other projects that have been sponsored by the Friends of the Library are supplying decals for T-shirts during the Summer Reading Club, "Magical Mysteries," purchasing a AVM-Viewer for children to view a filmstrip and tape, and purchasing back files of the local newspaper, The Hereford Brand.

New projects slated for 1984-85 fiscal year is to purchase Books-on-Tape to circulate among library patrons, which would aide patrons who travel a great deal, and to pledge their support to TPCL, Texas Panhandle Citizens for Libraries, so that the libraries in the West Texas Panhandle may have needed representation in Austin. The

Friends of the Library support the events of the Library wholeheartedly and ask that you give your support to their Book Sale.

Books to be sold are all new books that have been donated to the Friends. Books that did not sell at last year's Book Sale were given to the Oldham County Friends of the Library to support their new library when it opens in the future.

If you have any questions concerning the Friends of the Library Book Sale, feel free to call the Library or call Mrs. Ronald Fuhrmann, 364-0799.

LIBRARY EVENTS:
10:00 a.m. - Thursday morning - Pre-school hour for the public. Bring your children to see a delightful film and hear a wonderful story.



America's first native-born actor was John Martin, who appeared at the Old Southwark Theater in Philadelphia in 1790. The play was entitled "Douglas."

Wig Sale-a-bration!



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Pre-Christmas Panasonic Sale

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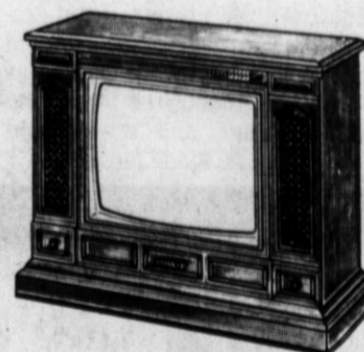
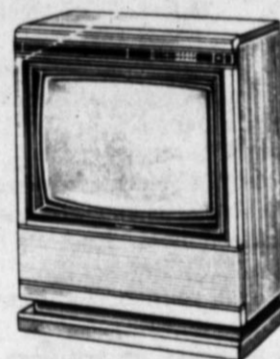
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Mendy Rogers Bride Elect Of Ed Wandling	Lisa Dirks Bride Elect of Kurt Claussen
Rhenalea King Bride Elect Of Curt E. Beck	Jayne Martin Bride Elect Of Jack Gaede
Cynthia Taylor Bride Elect of Tim Hoover	

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Bank Financing Available

Summerfield Club meets for lunch, book review

The Summerfield Study Club met at K-Bob's for lunch Thursday afternoon and then went to the library for a meeting and a program.

Mrs. Thurman Atchley read the minutes from the last meeting and Mrs. J.R. Euler gave the treasurer's report.

The group also planned the November birthday party for Westgate Nursing Home.

Mrs. Mack Noland gave a book review of John Erickson's "Through Time in the Valley." The book considered the life of the early settlers in the Canadian River Valley in the northern Texas Panhandle.

Members present were Atchley, Euler, Noland, Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mrs. L.B. Lookingbill. One guest attended, Mrs. Pete Hanson.

The next meeting will be Nov. 6 at 12 p.m. at the Caison House.



Mary Kies of Connecticut was the first woman to be granted a U.S. patent. It was awarded in 1809 for a "new and useful improvement in weaving straw with silk or thread."

Crossword

ACROSS

- Outing
- Green minerals
- More uncanny
- Red round fruit
- Not in motion
- Biblical brother
- Chemical salts
- Incarcerates
- Ands (Fr)
- Game fish
- Inner (comb. form)
- Rooster
- Noun suffix
- Despot
- Fall over
- Constellation
- Gets up
- Brahman title
- Heather
- Went by car
- Tree snake
- Amazon tributary
- Actress Rainer
- Weeds
- Capital of Kansas
- For the most part
- Vagabond
- Store fodder
- Point of orbit in astronomy
- Tie

DOWN

- Son of Obed
- Of age (Lat abbr)
- Russian mountains
- Pen tips
- Far (pref)
- Old Testament book
- Divert

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	U	R	S	P	E	C	T	I	N		
G	O	R	E	D	A	M	E	R	C	E	
E	D	G	E	S	T	O	R	I	E	D	
B	A	L	E	F	U	L	T	A	D		
O	R	E	S	M	A	T	E	E	L	I	
O	S	S	E	B	B	S	O	N	E	R	
	B	A	R		U	N	I	T	A	S	
P	E	L	O	T	A	N	I	L			
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S	U	R	I	N	A	M	E	T	O	N	
A	T	I	M	O	N	G	L	I	N	T	
M	E	D	I	A	N	M	E	T	E		

41 Concert instrument

42 Up to this point (2 wds)

43 Snake's sound

44 Musical syllable

45 Alley

46 Dance step

47 Literary miscellany



BETTY DRAKE

Group meets for program on women in the Bible

St. Anthony's Women's Organization gathered Tuesday night for a program on Women of the Bible.

During the program, several members gave short biographies on women known for their outstanding faith.

After the program, the meeting was called to order and the minutes were read. Unit reports also were given which recognized Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schillings for their exceptional work in religious education.

Refreshments were served after-

The inventor of the rear-engine vehicle was the person who first put the cart before the horse.

Two things that revive fond memories: Love letters and cash register tapes from a few years back.

Your Money Counts

by Rick Roberts, C.P.A.

ESTIMATING TAX CORRECTLY

Instead of asking the IRS to refund overpayments every year, many people are finding that it is to their advantage to have use of this money all year long. By carefully planning your financial and tax affairs, you can accurately compute the amount of tax that is likely to be owed to the IRS at the end of the year. Payroll withholding can be arranged and quarterly estimated tax payments can then be arranged to just meet that amount. If you stay within the precise safe limits designated by the IRS, you will not be assessed any expensive penalties. It makes no financial sense to overpay income taxes throughout the year.

The best time to take financial risks is when you are young and single but no matter when you decide you should consult competent investment advisors. At RICK ROBERTS, CPA we can provide you with this service and many more. Intelligent businesses and individuals use the services of a doctor, lawyer, banker, etc. and should be using the services of a professional accounting firm as well. Our office is conveniently located at 138 Third, Suite A, 8:30-12 and 1-5 Monday thru Friday, 364-7525. Happy Columbus Day!

The best time to take financial risks is when you are young and single.

Anniversary celebrated

The 75th Anniversary of Camp Fire is being celebrated this year. The theme for the event is "Celebrate Friendship, Celebrate Camp Fire."

The Hereford Council of Camp Fire is celebrating this event by reminding the community who their friends are by featuring one person a month for this year to let individuals know who the ones are that have made a difference in the lives of young people.

Celebrating ten years of outstanding leadership in the Camp Fire program, Mrs. Betty Drake is being honored as the first one who deserves this recognition.

Betty has served in many capacities including group leader, committee member, committee chairwoman of training, outdoors and Volunteer Development, and member of the Board of Directors for several years. Betty has served a Counsellor, Director of Indian Lore, and this year as assistant Resident Camp Director.

Currently Mrs. Drake serves as President of the Hereford Council of Camp Fire. In this role she continues to inspire young people to attain the high goals and honors of the program. Likewise, she encouraged her

own two daughters, Lisa and Karen, to be Camp Fire members from Blue Birds through the High School Horizon Club. Lisa and Karen each attained the goal of receiving the highest award in Camp Fire which is the Wo He Lo Medallion.

It is through Betty's dedication and able leadership that Camp Fire has had two successful Supporting Membership Campaigns. Betty not only uses her talents locally, but also has been active in the national organization and is now a candidate for vice-president of the Zone, an area comprising towns in New Mexico, North Texas and Oklahoma.

Camp Fire is especially fortunate to have had Betty use her talents and recognizes that her leadership extends to many areas of community involvement. Betty has been an active volunteer in the Womens Chamber of Commerce for several years, serving as vice-president of that organization and is now the newly elected President.

Betty is employed by the Family Medical Clinic. Camp Fire believes that it is especially fitting that Betty is the first choice to be honored as the organization remembers the 75th Anniversary theme "Celebrate friendship, Celebrate Camp Fire."

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD Hereford, Texas

State of Texas at the close of business on September 30, 1984
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under title 12 United States Code, Section 161
Charter Number 5654 Comptroller of the Currency 111428781 District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

	Thousands of dollars
ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	11,622
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	None
Interest-bearing balances	9,058
Securities	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	None
Loans and lease financing receivables	11,350
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	55,678
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,398
LESS: Accrued transfer-fee reserve	None
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance and reserve	54,280
Assets held in trading accounts	1,498
Premiums and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,252
Other real estate owned	None
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	None
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
Intangible assets	4,516
Other assets	91,059
Total assets	178,995
LIABILITIES	
Deposits	
in domestic offices	23,422
Noninterest-bearing	55,293
Interest-bearing	None
in foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	None
Noninterest-bearing	None
Interest-bearing	None
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	None
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	None
Other borrowed money	None
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	AB1
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	None
Notes and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	1,508
Other liabilities	81,430
Total liabilities	151,653
Unlimited-life preferred stock	None
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Surplus	1,000
Unfunded profits and capital reserves	4,295
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	4,422
Total equity capital	9,717
Total liabilities, unlimited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	161,370

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of the Statement of Resources and Liabilities and certify that the same has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in accordance with the regulations and is true and correct.

James L. Smith President

James L. Smith Director

James L. Smith Director

October 3, 1984

SEAN CONNERY
returns as
Agent 007
in

NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN

OCTOBER 7
HBO
SUN.
7PM

126 E. 3rd
Hereford Cablevision 364-3912

Bridal Registry

The Funny Farm
Sugarland Mall
364-5812

Donna Schilling
bride elect of
Bryan Reinart

Brenda Corlis
bride of
Mike Corlis

Mendy Rogers
bride elect of
Ed Wandling

Dalia Frausto
bride elect of
Belen Ramirez

Rhenalea King
bride elect of
Curt Beck

Christie Artho
bride elect of
Barry Josserrand

Festive Foods

FREE DEMONSTRATION
Thursday, October 11
2:00 and 7:00 p.m.

SPS Reddy Room
Hereford, Texas

Presented by
SPS Home Economist
Mary Blinderman

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Grateful Recipient

Karren Ruland, at right, received a check in the amount of \$2,737.47 from money acquired through donations, ticket sales and concession proceeds during the benefit Bluegrass Festival held recently at the Bull Barn. The event was sponsored by the Panhandle Bluegrass and Old Tyme Music Association and the local Beta Sigma Phi

Sororities. Pictured with Ms. Ruland is Jack Nunley, a member of the association, and Alene Tindal, treasurer of Alpha Alpha Chapter. The money will be used to help defer medical expenses for Kody Ruland who has undergone surgeries in Dallas.



JULIE VICK

While Dancer's Image finished first in the 1968 Kentucky Derby, he was disqualified after tests found a pain-killing drug in his system.

Military Muster

Seaman Recruit Julie Vick graduated from basic training Sept. 21 with a GPA of 3.69.

Vick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vick of Westway, entered Naval Recruit Training in Orlando, Fla. on Aug. 1. She is a 1984 graduate of Hereford High School.

While in basic training, she was a member of company K-103 which

received the highest honors in every area of study and achievement. As a result, the group earned the white and gold flag of excellence at the Recruit Training Review on Aug. 21.

Vick will continue her training in the field of electronics in Orlando and then go on to Great Lakes Naval Training Center in Illinois for the completion of her training.

IMMIGRATION PROBLEMS?

- Relative Petitions
- Labor Certifications
- Temporary Workers Visas
- Preference Petitions
- Deportation Proceedings
- Visa Processing

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NOT CERTIFIED BY TEXAS BOARD OF LEGAL SPECIALIZATION

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON
 Executive Director

An all day CPR class will be held Tuesday at the Red Cross office. The class will begin at 9:00 a.m. and finish at 5:00 p.m. the same day.

Those interested in attending this class must have read the CPR book before the class begins. A book may be picked up at the Red Cross office. The book costs \$1.00 or one may be borrowed.

A First Aid class will begin Oct. 23, 6:30 p.m. at the Red Cross office. The class will be completed Oct. 30. Those persons interested in this class are asked to call the office and make

a reservation for the class.

Everyone is reminded of the Health Fair coming up Oct. 16 at the Community Center. The Red Cross volunteers will be conducting mini classes in choking procedures and demonstrating how to make a first aid kit.

Special thanks to the American Legion for their participation in a Seat Belt and child's safety seat program and to the Simms Study Club for their participation and support of the program.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agency.

Little Mr. and Miss Pageant set for Oct. 13

The Young Homemakers of Earth are sponsoring a Little Mr. and Miss Pageant which will take place at the Springlake-Earth auditorium on Oct. 13 at 7 p.m.

The age categories are 3-5, 5-7 and 7-11. A \$50 savings bond will be given to the winners in each age group. Modeling includes a party dress and play suit.

For entry forms or more information, contact Tammy Simpson at 257-2160 or 257-3705 or Christy Embry at 257-2193.

A critic is a person for whom opportunity knocks.

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When you're ready for insulation, we're ready to handle your needs. We have roll, batt, and blown insulation suitable for any application. And, whether you choose to install it yourself or have us install it, you're sure to save money. Not to mention what you'll save on energy bills!

Drop by soon for an estimate.

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PROPERTY FOR SALE



New listing on Liveoak-one of the most luxurious in Hereford, which features over 3,000 sq.ft., huge den & fireplace, circle drive, sprinkler system, and other features too numerous to mention. Call Mark Andrews. \$175,000.

Super location on Mimosa St. Assumable 9 1/4% loan, with features such as a gameroom, formal living room, large den with rock fireplace and a utility room as large as most bedrooms. \$85,000.

\$47,500 on Beach Street. 3 bedroom 1 1/4 bath, sprinkler system, Ref. air, new roof, storm windows, ceiling fans, extra insulation, with a good assumable loan.

\$45,000 on Beach St. 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, some new carpet, Ben Franklin fireplace, owner ready to move so make an offer.

Price reduced by \$5,000 on this mobile home in the country with 2.73 acres, domestic well, work shop. And the owner might finance with \$5,000 down. Call Now!

5 Bedrooms on Elm Street, plus 4 baths, large rooms, lots of room, all at a reduced price. Owner anxious to sell and he said to make an offer.

Only \$29,500 for this two bedroom brick home on Blevins St., owner

will sell FHA, VA, or conventional. Low down payment.

Three bedroom on Ave. K, extra large workshop in rear with overhead door. All for \$34,900.

What would you pay for a 5 bedroom, 4 bath home in Northwest Hereford? This might be the bargain you're looking for! Corner of Plains and Elm, owner says sell & he means it!

\$2500 down and possible owner financing for this 3 bdrm. home on Ave. E. Excellent buy for that young family that is just starting out. Call Mark.



364-6633

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TED WALLING	364-0660
DON T. MARTIN	364-0925
ANNELLE HOLLAND	364-4740
BRENDA REINAUER	364-5677



ERA-Marn Tyler, Realtors
 Equal Housing Opportunity
 Kay Cotton - 364-4412
 Joyce Wartes - 364-4404

364-0153

1100 W. Hwy 60
 1-800-525-8910 Ext. 4760

TEXAS LAND MLS
 Clarence Betzen - 364-0866
 Marn Tyler - 364-7129

Brand New Listing - 4 bdrm., 1 1/4 ba. brick home, very unique, bay windows in dining room, pantry in kitchen, very large master bedroom, beautiful petrified wood fireplace, beam ceiling in den that has lots of windows, bookshelves and a ceiling fan. Solar heating, ERA Buyer's Protection Plan. 337 Stadium Drive.

Nice Location - 3 bdrm. brick home, clean and well kept, beautiful yard, garage. Seller anxious to move. 915 Brevard \$37,000.00

Sharp House - 3 bdrm, brick, solidly built older home, beautiful drapes in living room and dining area. Clean well kept home. New roof, two car garage and ERA Buyer's Protection Plan. 215 Ave. B.

Good Older Home - 3 bdrm., brick, very large rooms, lots of cabinets, large utility room, all walk-in closets, storm windows, storage shed. 122 Ave. J.

2 Story Home - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba., storm windows and doors, new carpet, steel siding, gas grill, corner lot, close to hospital. 910 E. 3rd.

La Plata Agency



Christi Smith
 Agent



Margie Waddell
 Agent



Betty Lady
 Agent



Glenda Butler
 Agent



Pauline Lovan
 Agent



Marie Griffin
 Agent

506 S. 25 Mile Ave.

364-4918



Baldomero Campos, Adelina Murillo

Couple to wed

Raul and Francisca Murillo announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Adelina Murillo, to Baldomero Campos Jr., son of Nieves Campos and the late Baldomero Campos Sr.

The couple plan to marry Dec. 1 in San Jose Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School where she was involved in band, VOE, and

MAYTA. She attended West Texas State University and Amarillo College. Presently, she is employed at Kelley's Employment Agency and Griffin and Brand office.

The prospective bridegroom served in the United States Army where he earned his honorable discharge after four years. He is currently employed at Excell Corp. in Friona.

Couple honored with reception

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kershen will honor their parents with a golden wedding anniversary Oct. 13 at 2 p.m.

Festivities will begin with a Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Anthony's Catholic Church with Father Mark Traenkle officiating. All friends from the community are invited to the

Mass.

Andrew Kershen and Anne Eder were married Oct. 15, 1934, at St. Mary's Church in Marienthal, Kan. They have six children.

The Kershens moved to Hereford in 1945 and reside at their farm on Tierra Blanca Creek.

Ann Landers Good point



DEAR ANN LANDERS: When it comes to alcoholics, I know what I am talking about. I am married to one.

While I am all for tougher drinking and driving laws, much of what I hear about the law to penalize hosts and hostesses whose guests get drunk and drive is sure to bring some innocent people to grief.

My daughter lost partial use of her right hand when she took the car keys away from her date because he was too drunk to drive. He became furious, bit her hand and nearly severed three fingers. She may have to have one finger amputated.

Needless to say, he was terribly sorry the next day. But having grown up in a house with a drunken father, she knew enough to never go out with that animal again.

I have a friend whose career suffered a severe setback when she offered to drive a department head home from an office party after he had had too much to drink. He became angry and remained angry forever after. Since then he has made several attempts to have her fired. Failing that, he tries to sully her reputation whenever possible.

All drunks are dangerous. Alcoholic drunks are more so.

Before an alcoholic can move toward recovery, he must accept responsibility for his drinking and be held accountable for all his actions—drunk or sober.

Many alcoholics are on the lookout for someone to blame—their wives, mothers, brothers, bosses, birthdays, non-birthdays, the sun came up or the sun went down. They will continue to drink to excess no matter what, and it is never their fault.

Laws making their actions the responsibility of restaurants and barkeeps play into the hands of the alcoholics. Many places where these laws are in effect train their personnel how to cut the drinks off before the drunk trashes the place or kills the waitress or barkeep.

Now, the state of New Jersey is trying to lay the blame on the host in a private home. This maneuver gives the drunk yet another goat, another opportunity to place the responsibilities elsewhere.

Please tell lawmakers everywhere to think seriously before supporting such legislation. We have learned from experience that Prohibition is not the answer. Individual responsibility is.—The Alcoholic's Wife

DEAR WIFE: You've given us a lot to think about. Thanks for a stimulating point of view. Any

dissenters out there?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: It's a little early to be worrying about this, but I believe in planning ahead. My husband bought a snowmobile two years ago and loves it. He wants me to go along with him next January when he plans to drive the snowmobile from Anchorage to Iron Mountain, Mich. Our friends think he is out of his mind. Is such a trip feasible?—Iglou Ida

DEAR IG: My travel experts tell me that Richard and Raymond Moore and Loren Mathews drove their snowmobile from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Fenton, Mich., in 1980. It took 39 days. It's a rough trip, no question about it, but it's do-able.

How young is too young for a child to learn about sex? That's just one thing you'll find in Ann Landers' new booklet, "How, What, and When to Tell Your Child About Sex." For your copy send 50 cents along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Romanian choir slated to perform

The Community Concert of Dimmitt invites anyone with a CC membership card to attend the presentation of the National Choir of Romania. The event will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Dimmitt High School auditorium.

Two additional concerts have been scheduled this 1984-85 season in Dimmitt. The trio Sonata will be presented Jan. 24 and Earl Rose will perform March 3.

Memberships are valid for concerts in Hereford, Plainview, Borger, Dalhart, Dumas, Pampa, Tucumcari and wherever Community Concert are held in the United States.

"The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" was published in 1883.



Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Kershen

An alien leaving the United States must request passport facilities from his home government. He must have a permit from his local Collector of Internal Revenues, and if he wishes to return he should request a re-entry permit from the Immigration and Naturalization Service if it is required.

Abraham Lincoln snored.



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241 IRONWOOD

New construction, isolated master bedroom, den with cathedral ceiling, warm earhtone colors. Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths.

REAL ESTATE

OLDER HOME, excellent location at 505 Schley and moderately priced. 2 bedroom 1 bath. New roof and outside recently painted.

NEW COMMERCIAL STEEL building with front office. Excellent location at 815 South 25 mile avenue. 3,000 sq ft. call us for more information.

COUNTRY LIVING located in Yucca Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with basement and many extras you will want to see.

IN NORTHWEST HEREFORD. You will want to see this beautiful 3 bedroom house that features many extras. Priced to sell at \$57,500.00.

AT 326 AVE. J, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 1300 sq. ft. living area, also 2 car garage and concrete storm cellar. Priced to sell quick on FHA or VA at \$32,000.00.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY approx. 12 acres, nice house and several outbuildings on Hwy. 385 just south of railroad overpass.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY in good location near railroad track with good warehouse.

SEVERAL MOTOR FUEL STORAGE tanks and related pumps located on the above property. Can be bought separately or with the real property.

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Boy! HCR Sold My Home in a Hurry!



NEW LISTING - Three bedroom, brick home in the country with five acres. Priced to sell at \$45,000.00

LARGE HOME - Two story ranch-style home in the Northwest area. This spacious home has two fireplaces and a large swimming pool. Please call for an appointment.

GREAT BUY - Three bedroom home, FHA qualifiable - only \$18,000.00. Just right for the person looking for low monthly payments.

QUALITY HOME - Brick, three bedroom, two bath home with den and fireplace. Only four years old. Priced to sell at \$49,950.00.

V.A. - 100% Financing. Three bedroom, large home with double car garage and 1 bedroom apartment.

Call On The Professionals At

GLEN PHIBBS - 364-4670
TONY LUPTON - 364-1446
HENRY REID - 364-4666
Mobile No. - 578-4666
WAYNE SIMS - 364-2774

HCR
364-4670

For Sale

- 331 acres, 3 wells, 1.5 miles U.G. tile, some improvements, lays good, minerals 1/2 of what seller possesses.
 - 125 acres, 2 wells, 1 mile U.G. tile, barn, nice little farm. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possesses. Deaf Smith County.
 - 470 acres, 4 wells, 1.75 miles U.G. tile, lays good, pavement on two sides, house, fences good, minerals 1/2 of what seller possesses. Deaf Smith County.
 - 440 acres, 2 wells, 1.5 miles U.G. tile. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possesses. Deaf Smith County.
 - 80 acres, 1 well, 1/2 mile off Progressive Rd., hog feeding equipment. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possesses. Deaf Smith County.
 - 4 - 160 acre tracts, 1 well each, 1/2 mile U.G. tile each. Good land. 3 out of 4 on pavement. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possesses. Deaf Smith County.
 - 370' by 300' lot South Main.
 - 105,000 sq. ft. lot with complete chain link fence. A 3000 sq. ft. all metal shop with 12x20 office and 1800 sq. ft. 2 bay stucco shop within Hereford city limits.
 - 160 acres, S.W. of Bootleg. Part grass, part farmland, minerals 1/2 of what seller possesses.
 - 314 acres, 2 wells, 1 mile U.G. tile, some improvements on pavement. Minerals negotiable. Parmer County.
 - 120 acres, 2 wells, 1/4 mile U.G. tile, minerals negotiable. Parmer County.
 - 640 acres, 6 wells, 2 miles U.G. tile. Minerals negotiable. Parmer County
- The above three tracts are same owner. Buy one or all.

Subject to sale, withdrawal or error.

Television Schedule

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Flipper
- (3) NFL Football: Teams to be Announced
- (8) MOVIE: 'Inside Daisy Clover' A young girl's rise to stardom, the thirties is traced through the complications arising from her failure to adjust. Natalie Wood, Christopher Plummer, Robert Redford, 1966.
- (9) News
- (9) Church Triumphant
- (9) MOVIE: 'The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Holmes stops an attempt to steal the Crown Jewels of England. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Ida Lupino, 1939.
- (10) NFL Football: Teams to be Announced
- (11) Super Bouts of the 80's
- (12) News/Sports/Weather
- (17) Standby... Light Camera Action!
- (88) MOVIE: 'To Be Announced'
- (88) Alice
- 12:30 (2) Gentle Ben
- (2) Taking Advantage
- (98) MOVIE: 'Istanbul Express' An art dealer on a secret government mission, boards the Express on a journey of intrigue and danger. Gene Barry, John Saxon, Santa Bergr, 1968.
- 1:00 (2) MOVIE: 'Santa Fe Trail' A group of cavalymen follows the trail of abolitionist John Brown, from

- 'Bloody Kansas' to Harpers Ferry, Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Raymond Massey, 1940.
- (11) Wild World of Animals
- (11) Rex Humbard
- (11) 3rd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiards Stars
- (12) Week In Review
- (12) Round Zero
- (12) One Last Ride
- 1:15 (12) Para Gente Grande
- 1:30 (12) Kung Fu
- (13) Phil Arms Ministries
- (13) MOVIE: 'Crooks and Coronets' An international gang sets out to pull off some fancy robberies at some stately British mansions. Telly Savalas, Warren Oates, Cesar Romero, 1969.
- (13) Willie Nelson and Family
- (13) In Touch
- (13) Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ
- (13) News Update
- (13) MOVIE: 'Young Hero'
- 2:00 (13) Freeman Reports
- 2:15 (13) Carter Country
- 2:30 (13) Livewire
- (98) MOVIE: 'The Blue Knight' A Los Angeles police veteran searches for the killer of a fellow officer. George Kennedy, Alex Rocco, Glynn Turman, 1975.
- 2:45 (98) MOVIE: 'Two for the Road' A bickering couple stop to reminisce about their twelve years of marriage and try to work to save their

- happiness. Audrey Hepburn, Albert Finney, Jacqueline Bisset, 1967.
- 3:00 (2) Wagon Train
- (2) NFL Football: Houston at Cincinnati
- (2) National League Playoffs: Chicago at San Diego
- (2) Rev. Stan Rosenthal
- (10) To Be Announced
- (12) News Update
- (12) Pelicula: 'La guerra gaucha'
- (12) MOVIE: 'A Streetcar Named Desire' A woman struggles to keep her faded southern gentility despite badgering by her brother-in-law. Vivien Leigh, Marlon Brando, Kim Hunter, 1951. Rated PG.
- (12) Livewire
- 3:15 (12) Your Money
- 3:30 (12) Contact
- (9) MOVIE: 'Crack in the World' A scientist plans to acquire unlimited energy from the Earth's center for the benefit of mankind. Dana Andrews, Janet Scott, Kieron Moore, 1965.
- (12) To Be Announced
- (12) Evans and Novak
- (2) MOVIE: 'Don't Fence Me In' A girl reporter covers the story of a colorful desperado who died at Twin Lakes. Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, George Hayes, 1945.
- (8) Dr. D. James Kennedy
- (12) News/Sports/Weather
- (17) You Can't Do That On TV
- (88) Seeing Stars

- 198) MOVIE: 'The Gunfighter' A semi-retired gunslinger is forced into one more shootout. Gregory Peck, Helen Westcott, Karl Malden, 1950.
- 4:30 (11) Auto Racing '84: Spa 1000 Newsmaker Sunday
- (17) Out of Control
- (88) Cover Story
- 5:00 (2) MOVIE: 'Meet Captain Kidd' Abbott and Costello discover they have Captain Kidd's treasure map. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Charles Laughlin, 1952.
- (2) Unrushed World of Jacques Cousteau
- (6) Jerry Falwell
- (10) Capital Cities Special
- (12) News/Sports/Weather
- (12) Serie Mundial
- (18) MOVIE: 'Space Raiders' Breaching galaxy security, outlaws in outer space hijack a starship. Vince Edwards, Rated PG.
- (18) NICK ROCKS: Video to Go
- (12) Alfred Hitchcock Hour
- 5:30 (9) Fantasy Island
- (11) CBS News
- (11) 1983 U.S. Triathlon
- (12) Inside Business
- (13) Temas y Debates
- (17) My Quirky World
- (98) Too Close for Comfort

- (2) American League Playoffs: American League West at Detroit
- (2) Camp Meeting USA
- (8) Murder, She Wrote Jessica Fletcher must unravel the mystery surrounding the daughters of a man who dies under questionable circumstances. (60 min.)
- (11) 3rd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiards Stars
- (12) News/Sports/Weather
- (12) La Carabina de Ambrosio
- (18) MOVIE: 'Never Say Never Again' James Bond attempts to stop a scheme using nuclear warheads for blackmail. Sean Connery, Klaus Maria Brandauer, Kim Basinger, 1983. Rated PG.
- (17) Stage: Macbeth
- (98) Tennis Magazine
- (98) Voyagers
- 7:30 (13) Siempre en Domingo
- (12) In Touch
- 8:00 (2) Presidential Debate
- (8) Jim Bakker
- (11) Presidential Debate
- (11) Breeders' Crown Series - Race #2
- (12) Week In Review
- (98) Greatest American Hero
- 8:30 (9) In Search of...
- (88) Bridget Loves Bernie
- (2) Changed Lives
- (8) Sports Page
- (8) Robert Schuller
- (9) News
- (11) Super Bouts of the 70's
- (12) News/Sports/Weather
- (12) Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice
- (18) Switch
- 9:15 (HBO) Investigators - Crusading Reporters of the Air
- 9:30 (2) Rock Church Proclaims
- (2) Debate Analysis
- (6) Day of Discovery
- (10) CBS News Debate Summary
- (88) Virginia Slims of Los Angeles Tennis
- 9:45 (18) Philip Anglim
- 10:00 (2) (2) News
- (8) Jerry Falwell
- (8) More Than A Song
- (9) Tales from the Dark Side
- (11) SportsCenter
- (12) Inside Business
- (HBO) Best Legs in the 8th Grade
- (17) Night at Asti's
- (98) Texas Tech Highlights
- 10:30 (2) Contact
- (8) MOVIE: 'To Be Announced'
- (12) ABC News
- (8) John Osteen
- (9) Cubs Finals
- (10) CBS News
- (12) Sports Tonight
- (98) Fred Akers Show
- 10:45 (2) MOVIE: 'The Romantic Englishwoman' While vacationing, a married woman falls in love with a cad who pursues an older, richer woman. Glenda Jackson, Michael Caine, Helmut Berger, 1976.
- (9) Lou Grant
- (10) 700 Club

- 11:00 (2) Larry Jones Ministry
- (6) Open Up
- (11) Jim Bakker
- (11) College Football '84: Miami at Notre Dame
- (12) News/Sports/Weather
- (12) El Show de R. Barral
- (18) MOVIE: 'Space Raiders' Breaching galaxy security, outlaws in outer space hijack a starship. Vince Edwards, Rated PG.
- (17) Stage: Macbeth
- (98) Puttin' on the Hits
- 11:30 (2) John Osteen
- (12) Style With Elsa Klensch
- (98) Solid Gold
- 11:45 (9) MOVIE: 'Hotel Berlin' An escaped underground leader, trapped in a Nazi stronghold, outwits the Gestapo. Raymond Massey, Andrea King, Peter Lorre, Faye Emerson, 1959.
- 12:00 (2) Ministry Special
- (6) MOVIE: 'Lady Possessed' A sick woman thinks she is controlled by the will of a man's dead wife. James Mason, June Havoc, Fay Compton, 1952.
- (8) Good News
- (12) News Update
- (12) Pelicula: 'La guerra gaucha'
- 12:15 (12) Waitons
- (12) Health Week
- 12:30 (8) Blackwood Brothers
- (12) Newsmaker Sunday
- (HBO) Joe Piscopo Special
- (88) MED VIDEO
- 12:45 (9) Charlie's Angels
- 1:00 (2) Best of 700 Club
- (8) Kenneth Copeland
- (12) Money Week
- (10) CBS News Nightwatch JIP
- 1:15 (12) Sports Tonight
- 1:30 (12) Zest: Grey Theatre
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Private School' Two young women vie for the same guy. Phoebe Cates, Betsy Russell, Ray Walston, Rated R.
- (88) College Football: Teams to be Announced
- 1:45 (9) At The Movies
- (17) Philip Anglim
- 2:00 (2) Sursat
- (6) MOVIE: 'One Step to Hell' A group of escaped killers lead the chase through Africa. Ty Hardin, Rossano Brazzi, Pier Angeli, 1968.
- (8) Jim Bakker
- (12) News/Sports/Weather
- (12) Siempre en Domingo
- (17) Night at Asti's
- 2:15 (9) INN News
- 2:30 (2) Eyesat
- (11) SportsCenter
- (12) Crossfire
- (2) Zest: Grey Theatre
- 3:00 (2) Medsat
- (12) Satellite Maintenance
- (12) News Update
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'A Streetcar Named Desire' A woman struggles to keep her faded southern gentility despite badgering by her brother-in-law. Vivien Leigh, Marlon Brando, Kim Hunter, 1951. Rated PG.

Comics

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ECK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



by Brad Anderson



EVENING

- 6:00 (2) Silver Spoons Second of two parts. Ricky runs away from home to a flea-bag motel after a disagreement with his father.
- (6) Best of World Championship Wrestling
- (8) Good News
- (11) SportsCenter
- (12) News Update
- (13) Leonela
- (17) Reggie Jackson's World of Sports
- (88) The Virginian
- (98) Movin' On
- (12) Sports Sunday
- 6:30 (2) Bill Cosby Show
- (2) Punky Brewster Punky uses her own methods to turn Henry's study into her bedroom.
- (8) Expect a Miracle
- (9) MOVIE: 'Change of Habit' While running a clinic in the ghetto, a doctor falls in love with a young nun who's assisting him. Elvis Presley, Mary Tyler Moore, Barbara McNair, 1969.
- (HBO) Fraggle Rock
- (2) CBN Special of the Week
- (2) Knight Rider Michael and K.I.T.T. track a gang of diamond thieves who are tangled up with a group of wine-making monks. (60 min.)
- (2) MOVIE: 'The Shepherd of the Hills' Keen insight into human emotions between Ozark mountain folk and outsiders who want their land. John Wayne, Betty Field, Harry Carey, 1941.
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- 7:00 (2) M*A*S*H
- (9) Andy Griffith
- (2) Family Feud
- (8) Father John Bertolucci
- (9) Benson
- (10) Three's Company
- (11) Inside Baseball
- (12) Crossfire
- (HBO) Fraggle Rock
- (17) Danganerhouse
- (88) Dragnet
- (98) Entertainment Tonight
- 7:00 (2) Cuckoo Kid
- (2) TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes Tonight's segments include humorous home videos and comedy routines of the 50's. (60 min.)
- (2) Portrait of America: Maine
- (2) Call to Glory Colonel Sarnac and a Japanese officer must put aside personal differences during a training mission in the wilderness. (60 min.)
- (2) Camp Meeting USA
- (2) Greatest American Hero
- (10) Scarecrow and Mrs. King Amanda wins an all-expenses paid vacation to Munich, West Germany, which could be hazardous to her health. (60 min.)
- (11) Monday Night Match-Up
- (12) Prime News
- (13) Las Chanzas de Paquita
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Chosen' A Jewish teenager finds conflict between old and new ways. Maximilian Schell, Rod Steiger, Robby Benson, 1982. Rated PG.
- (17) Citadel
- (88) MOVIE: 'Guns at Batasi' A protocol-minded sergeant major refuses to hand over a native officer to the rebels. Richard Attenborough, Jack Hawkins, Mia Farrow, 1964.

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) Here Come the Brides
- (2) (2) News
- (8) Gomer Pyle
- (8) Jim Bakker and Friends
- (9) Barney Miller
- (11) SportsCenter
- (12) Moneyline
- (13) Leonela
- (17) You Can't Do That on TV
- (88) Radio 1990
- (98) Rituals
- 6:30 (2) M*A*S*H
- (9) Andy Griffith
- (2) Family Feud
- (8) Father John Bertolucci
- (9) Benson
- (10) Three's Company
- (11) Inside Baseball
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- (10) Three's Company
- (11) Inside Baseball
- (12) Crossfire
- (HBO) Fraggle Rock
- (17) Danganerhouse
- (88) Dragnet
- (98) Entertainment Tonight
- 7:00 (2) Gentle Ben
- (2) 1984 World Series: Game 1
- (2) MOVIE: 'Girly Girl' Elvis is chased by a bevy of beauties but can't decide which one he prefers. Elvis Presley, Stella Stevens, Laurel Goodwin, 1962.
- (2) Foulups/Bleep s & Blunders Benson's Inga Swenson and Olympic basketball player Cheryl Miller are tonight's guests. (Closed Captioned)
- (8) Camp Meeting USA
- (2) MOVIE: 'Exorcist II: The Heretic' Haunted by visions and dreams of flying, Regan becomes a link between science and religion. Richard Burton, Linda Blair, Louise Fletcher, 1977.
- (10) AfterMASH Klinger is arrested and must face trial, which is attended by his nemesis, Colonel Flagg.
- (11) Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ
- (12) Prime News
- (13) Chespirito

MONDAY

- 6:30 (98) Hawaii Five-O
- (11) NFL Superstars
- (13) Dod Mujeres en mi Casa
- 8:00 (2) 700 Club
- (2) MOVIE: 'The Burning Bed' After a decade of beatings a woman sets fire to her husband's bed, and is tried for murder. Farrah Fawcett, Paul LeMat
- (2) MOVIE: 'The Great Gatsby' A mysterious tycoon, now married to a member of Long Island society, seeks to recapture his lost love. Robert Redford, Mia Farrow, Sam Waterston, 1974.
- (2) NFL Football: San Francisco at N.Y. Giants
- (8) Jim Bakker
- (12) News/Sports/Weather
- (12) Lives of the Rich and Famous
- (10) Kate & Allie
- (11) Auto Racing '84: ASA Stock Cars and SCCA Super Vees from Brooklyn, MI
- (12) Freeman Reports
- (13) El Maleficio
- (17) Gumshoe: The Chinese Detective
- (98) MOVIE: 'The Last Time I Saw Paris' An American writer revisits Paris, the scene of his early and disastrous marriage to a young American girl. Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon, 1954.
- 8:30 (10) Country Music Association Awards
- (11) Grandes Series: Lagrimas Negras
- (9) Prophecy Digest
- (9) News
- (12) Evening News
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Promise' Two young college students vow to love each other, but a strange fate intervenes. Kathleen Quinlan, Stephen Collins, Beatrice Straight, 1979. Rated PG.
- (17) Onedin Line
- (88) Cover Story
- 9:30 (2) Shirley & Pat Boone
- (8) Jerry Saville
- (13) 24 Horas
- (88) Seeing Stars
- 10:00 (2) Doble Gillis
- (2) News
- (8) Lester Sumrall Teaching
- (9) WKRP in Cincinnati
- (11) Inside Baseball
- (12) Moneyline

MONDAY

- (17) Now In Paperback
- (88) Make Me Laugh
- (98) Anything for Money
- 10:30 (2) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are George Burns, Jacqueline Bisset, and Conti Condoni. (R) (60 min.)
- (8) Introduction to Life
- (8) News
- (9) CBS News
- (11) SportsCenter
- (12) Inside Baseball
- (12) Sports Tonight
- (98) Tonight Show
- 11:30 (2) Jack Benny Show
- (2) Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are Jonathan Miller and comedian Paula Poundstone. (60 min.)
- (2) Night Magic
- (10) McMillan & Wife Two Dollars on Trouble to Win: The Commissioner and Sally seek the person who is out to get Sally's uncle. (R) (90 min.)
- (11) College Football '84: North Carolina at Clemson
- 11:45 (2) MOVIE: 'Fanny'
- 12:00 (2) Married Joan
- (8) Guilty or Innocent
- (8) Jewish Voice

TUESDAY

- (HBO) Willie Nelson and Family
- (17) Bloodlines: A Family Affair
- (88) Professional Wrestling
- (98) Hawaii Five-O
- 7:30 (2) Three's a Crowd Jack and Vicky learn happiness during a birthday party after their first fight. (Closed Captioned)
- (10) E/R Just as the papers are to be signed to finalize Sheinfeld's divorce, his wife informs him that she may be pregnant.
- 8:00 (2) Paper Dolls Blair informs Grant to expect his first grandchild and Taryn lands a modeling assignment in a music video. (60 min.) (Closed Captioned)
- (8) Jim Bakker
- (10) MOVIE: 'Scorned and Swindled' A woman tracks down the bigamist who married, then swindled her out of all her possessions. Tuesday Weld, Peter Coyote, Keith Carradine
- (12) Freeman Reports
- (13) El Maleficio
- (17) Arts Playhouse: Orwell on Jura: 'The Crystal Spirit'
- (98) MOVIE: 'The President's Analyst' The president's analyst is forced to flee for his life when the head of a spy agency feels he knows too much. James Coburn, Godfrey Cambridge, Joan Delaney, 1967.
- 8:30 (13) Concierto
- (HBO) And If I'm Elected...
- 9:00 (2) Jessie Jessie wants an undercover policewoman pulled off a case because of stress but Ascoti resists the move. (60 min.)
- (8) Mike Adkins
- (9) News
- (11) 3rd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiards Stars
- (12) Evening News
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Hooper' A stunt man is goaded into staging the greatest

- stunt of all time Burt Reynolds, Sally Fields, Jan-Michael Vincent 1977. Rated PG.
- (8) MOVIE: 'The Long Gray Line' An Irish immigrant finds a home at West Point. Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara, Ward Bond, 1955.
- 9:30 (2) Celebrity Chefs
- (8) Zola Levitt Live
- (13) 24 Horas
- (17) Great Poets, Great Writers
- 10:00 (2) Doble Gillis
- (2) News
- (8) Lester Sumrall Teaching
- (9) WKRP in Cincinnati
- (11) NFL Superstars
- (12) Moneyline
- (17) By Design: Ben and Jane Thompson
- (88) Make Me Laugh
- (98) Anything for Money
- 10:30 (2) Best of Groucho
- (2) Tonight Show Tonight's guest is Bob Newhart. (60 min.)
- (2) Hart to Hart
- (8) Layaves on Family Life
- (9) Cubs Finals
- (10) Campaign '84
- (11) SportsCenter
- (12) Sports Tonight
- (13) Pelicula: 'Dos Fantasmas y una Muchacha'
- (88) Radio 1990
- (98) Entertainment Tonight
- 10:45 (9) Love Boat
- (HBO) Not Necessarily the News
- 11:00 (2) Burns & Allen
- (8) Jim Bakker
- (10) Fall Guy
- (11) Mazda SportsLook
- (12) Newsnight
- (17) Bloodlines: A Family Affair
- (88) Wrestling: TNT
- 11:15 (HBO) Joe Piscopo Special
- 11:30 (2) Jack Benny Show
- (2) Late Night with David Letterman
- (11) Super Bouts of the 70's
- 11:45 (2) MOVIE: 'House on Greenapple Road'

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WTSU homecoming to be celebrated

An inspirational breakfast and opportunities for alumni to reminisce, in addition to the traditional bonfire, barbecue, parade and football game, will attract area residents to West Texas State University's Homecoming celebration on Saturday, Oct. 13.

"Reaching for New Horizons" is the theme of this year's celebration which will begin with the Pigskin Review variety show and bonfire on Friday.

This year's Homecoming honors members of the classes of 1934 and 1954, who will be guests at the 8 p.m. performance of Pigskin Review. A reception to honor the former students also will follow the performance at Northern Recital Hall. Tickets to the variety show, which features the WTSU New Day Singers and the organization winner of last spring semester's University Sing, are \$4 for adults and \$2 for all students, including WTSU students.

The wood pile has been growing for several weeks in preparation for the Friday evening bonfire. Following Pigskin Review performance, students will parade to the area south of the tennis courts and the university police station for the lighting. In addition to a pep rally, the bonfire will feature the announcement of the three finalists for Homecoming queen.

Elections for Homecoming queen will be Wednesday and Thursday. Three finalists also will ride in the Saturday parade and the queen will be presented during halftime ceremonies of the football game. Student Government sponsors the elections.

The inspirational breakfast at 8 a.m. on Saturday is a new addition to Homecoming events. Dr. Kenneth Wyatt, a retired minister and Western artist from Tulia, will be the

guest speaker. The breakfast will be in the Buffalo Room of the East Dining Hall and tickets are \$4. Reservations should be made by Thursday by calling the WTSU Alumni Association. Dr. Natalie Russell, a WTSU graduate and retired Amarillo College faculty member, is chairperson of the breakfast.

"It's a revival of a tradition and a way to get started for the day of activities," said Mary Hill, WTSU assistant professor of physical education and co-chairperson of this year's Homecoming.

Past presidents of the Alumni Association also will be recognized.

Saturday continues with a 9:30 a.m. registration at the East Dining Hall, a 10 a.m. faculty reception featuring doughnuts and coffee and visits with current and retired faculty members. Dr. Ed Roach, WTSU president, will welcome the par-

ticipants. Chairperson of the reception is Dr. Enid Bates, associate professor of education.

Honor bands, selected from award-winning high school bands in the Texas Panhandle area, will be featured in the Homecoming parade at 11 a.m. Leading the parade as parade marshal will be Roach and his family, who will ride in antique automobiles.

The parade travels down Fourth Avenue and turns onto the WTSU campus at the Science Center. Carrying banners as honor bands will be members of the River Road High School band, the Regents Honor Band; Vega High School, President's Honor Band; and Canyon High School, Alumni Director's Honor Band, honored because the director is a WTSU graduate. Maj. Vernon Trotter, assistant professor of military science and parade

chairperson, will accept entries for the parade by mail or phone.

Campus organizations constructing floats for the parade submit expense reports to receive funding, said Hill. The first 10 organizations to turn in expense reports will be eligible to receive \$100 per organization. Trophies also will be awarded to first, second and third place winners and a prize of \$500, awarded by the Alumni Association, will be given to the best overall entry.

Barbecue and trimmings will be served beginning at noon on the lawn area between Cornette Library and Terrill Hall. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students, \$2 for children younger than 12 and free for WTSU students with meal cards. The 1,500 pounds of beef are cooked overnight in a pit near the Horse Center, north of campus. Dr. James Thompson, dean of the School of Agriculture,

chairs the barbecue.

Following the barbecue, members of each of the classes will be organized into "decade groups" from the 1920s through the '80s at the East Dining Hall. While eating pie and drinking coffee, participants will plan class events for next year's 75th anniversary celebration at Homecoming.

Other afternoon activities include planned activities for children of alumni, sponsored by the WTSU Recreation Club, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Virgil Henson Activities Center; general alumni meeting at 2 p.m. at the Activities Center Ballroom; campus organization receptions at 3 p.m., Activities Center All-Purpose Room; and the 6 p.m. football game.

The WTSU Buffaloes will play Abilene Christian University at Frank Kimbrough Memorial Stadium.

Kris Carpenter and his band will provide country and western music for a post-game alumni dance at the Student Union Building. The snack bar will be open for the purchase of food, door prizes will be awarded and movies will be shown for children and other participants.

Also co-chairing the Homecoming committee is Jim Hall, a WTSU graduate and former assistant to the dean of student affairs who is employed with an Amarillo bank.

Canyon's mayor, Phil Langen, and Amarillo city commissioners have issued proclamations to honor WTSU and Homecoming events.

Ginger Wallace presents program to chapter

"Effectively Asserting Yourself" was the program presented by Ginger Wallace when members of Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter met Tuesday evening in Charla Edwards' home.

During the business meeting, a

group decided to sell 16x20 family portraits for \$4.95. If anyone is interested, please contact a chapter member.

Also, the annual volleyball tourna-

ment was scheduled March 2 at the La Plata Junior High School gym and Sharon Bodner was chosen chapter sweetheart for 1984-85.

Hostesses Lynda Brown and Ms. Edwards served refreshments to Jody Blackwell, Bodner, Mary Brinkman, Nan Gauthreaux, Donna Grady, Connie Matthews, Rose Marie Robinson, Susan Shaw, Oleta Tisdale, Wallace, Susie White and Margie Waddell.

Parents invited to visit during School Lunch Week

National School Lunch Week begins the second Sunday in October with the theme of "School Lunch: America's No. 1 Energy Source."

This year's sub-theme is "Champions of Nutrition." Emphasis was placed on all students and their potential for becoming true champions. A true champion is someone who is well-rounded in all areas of life.

The Hereford Independent School District would like to invite parents to come with their children at this time. The cost of the lunch will be \$1.60 and reservations must be made in advance at the school the child attends.

National School Lunch Week was made official in 1962 when President John F. Kennedy signed the official congressional proclamation.



Telephone operators were all men until Emma M. Nutt broke the barrier in Boston in 1878.

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364-0811.
S-1-4-tfc

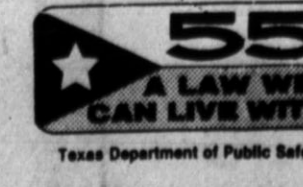
WILL BUY used CB Radios.
Call 364-0811.
S-1-4-tfc

MADDEN STEEL
BUILDINGS.
Carpets, storage or shop
buildings. Delivery or on site
construction. Toby Turpen,
364-6362.
1-219-tfc

HERBALIFE
It's Easy! It's Safe!
It Works!
Lose weight now - Ask me
how!
Call Nadine Chance
276-5338
1-160-tfc

ATTENTION: SPECIAL
PEOPLE. Outstanding
miniature Schnauzer
puppies. Champion
blood lines.
806-359-0834
S-1-59-3p

BUY & SELL
gold, silver and coins.
D&J Coins,
511 East Park. 364-8114.
We have silver bars
1-240-tfc



USED Minolta 101 Copy
Machine. Copies up to 11x17.
\$500. Call Speedy Nieman or
see at Hereford Brand.
364-2030.
1-35-tfc

BETA & VHS Movies for Rent
at McKnight Home Center,
226 N. Main. 364-4051. New
titles Arriving Daily.
1-36-tfc

4 new 14" locking spoked wire
wheel covers with 14" wheels
separate or together. Com-
plete dark room setup. Call
after 6 p.m. 364-8251.
1-55-2oc

CALL YOUR LOCAL
USED COW DEALER
FOR
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951
1-tfc

SHAKLEE
Food supplements, cleaning
products, cosmetics. Clyde &
Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C.
364-1073.
1-75-tfc

VERTICALS & MINI
blinds by Velvor. Versol
pleated shades. Fit any win-
dow. 1/2 price. Independent
dealer. For appointment, call
364-7960.
1-22-22p

WE ARE Distributor of
Amarillo Daily and Amarillo
Globe News. Call 364-1346.
1-20-tfc

Heavy, solid antique single
door safe. Combination works
perfectly. Worth \$750, sell for
\$500.
Also, heavy single door fire
safe, combination needs
repair, worth \$250, sell for
\$150.
364-6617
1-66-5p

Ladies white gold, diamond
wedding ring, 1 ct. T.W.
sacrifice at \$500. Also, ladies
14K Longines watch with 1 ct.
T.W. diamonds. Sacrifice at
\$500. 364-6617.
1-66-5p

Antique Upright Silvertone
phonograph. Cabinet,
needles, & records in top
shape. Works perfectly.
Sacrifice at \$300.00. 364-6617.
1-66-5p

Full size bed with frame,
sheets, spread and curtains.
713 Avenue H.
1-65-5c

2 dressers with mirrors,
2 coffee tables, 3 pieces
carpet 13x18.
One piece new carpet
8'6" X 8'6".
Dishwasher. 364-4252.
1-65-5p

One white provincial six
drawer dresser with large
mirror. One white lingerie
chest with side glass curio
cabinet. Both like new. Call
after 5 p.m. 364-1443.
1-67-1p

New, yellow La France
velvet sleeper sofa \$500. Gold
velvet wing back chair \$50.
5 piece bedroom suite. Ex-
cellent condition. Also brass
twin headboard and
matt-B.S. Call 364-2458.
1-68-2p

'79 Wizard Rotary Tiller \$100,
24 tomato towers 25 cents
each.
Indoor electric char-B-Que
\$25.
121 Campbell, 364-0695.
1-68-2p

FOR SALE: Recliner-chair.
Good condition. 131 Avenue
G.
1-68-2p

Used Color GE T.V. console
25" screen. 2 used swivel
rocking chairs - turquoise &
rust. Used Hot Point
Dishwasher - Harvest Gold
color.
236 Elm St.
1-69-1p

Kittens to give away. One
gray; one white. 364-5045
after 5 p.m.
1-68-1c

LARGE sofa with slate end
tables, matching chair and
slate coffee table. 364-2155
after 5:30 p.m.
1-69-6c

Three piece bedroom suite.
Also twin size bed, mattress
and box springs. Call
364-4243.
1-69-2p

Double bed, springs and mat-
tress. Call 364-2403.
1-69-1p

FOR SALE:
2-150,000 BTU overhead com-
mercial heaters
1-100,000 BTU overhead com-
mercial heater,
1-80,000 BTU central heat unit
\$75.00 each.
Call Harold's Body SHop,
364-8515.
1-69-5c

Will give to good home,
female black Great Dane.
Good watch dog and good
with children. Needs lot of
room. 107 Northwest 7th,
Dimmitt, Texas.
1-69-3p

Hanging lamp, heavy antique
brass also deep red antique
looking lamp. 5 piece king
size bed room suite, bath
fixtures-square tub and two
vanity sinks. One deep red
or burgandy chair, perfect
condition. Two table lamps,
brass and deep red.
Chandelier light fixture.
364-5311.
1-64-tfc

Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE. 243
Hickory. Saturday. From 8
until ?? Sunday 1:00 until ??
Furniture, new fishing raft
with motor (never been
used). Dishes, lots of
miscellaneous items.
1A-68-2p

Friday, Saturday and Sunday
9-4, weather permitting.
Everything priced for quick
sale. Stock & Lock Storage
No. 17. South Main behind
Allsup's.
1A-68-2p

SIX FAMILY YARD SALE.
Avon and bottles, clothes,
coats, lots of goodies. Linens.
Saturday, October 6th from
9-5; Sunday 1-5. Go 5 1/4 miles
south on 385 from Hwy. 60,
then 1/4 mile east. Watch for
signs. Weather permitting.
1A-68-2p

Drive Way Sale
Sun 9 a.m.
127 N. 25 Mile Ave.
Hum Dinger
Lots of goodies
Weather permitting
1A-69-1p

BUY-SELL-TRADE
New and Used farm equip-
ment.
The "Honest" Trader
M.M.T. Treinen
Phone Days 806-238-1614
Bovina
Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina
2-207-tfc

GEHL SELF PROPELLED
ENSILAGE CUTTER SP188
THREE ROW EXCELLENT
CONDITION. TRADE FOR
GOOD 150 HP ROWCROP
TRACTOR. IHC SP14' WIN-
DROWER. 364-0484.
2-67-5c

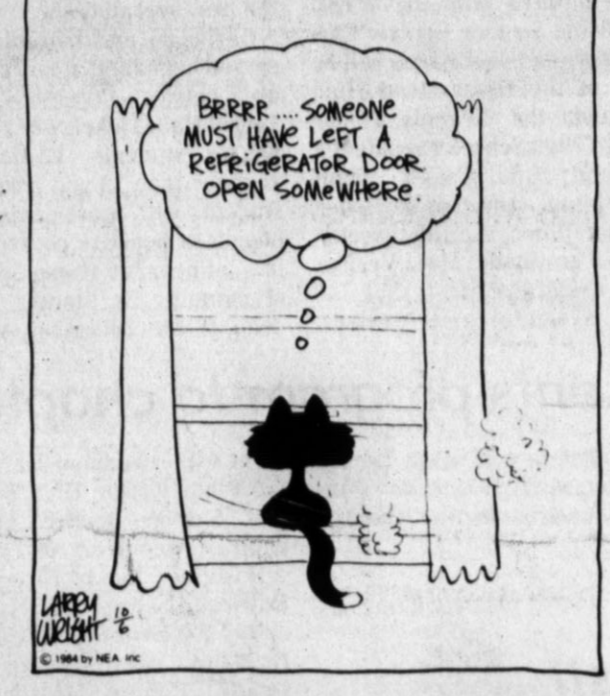
NEW HOLLAND
HAYLINER 315 WIRE TIE.
SP188 GEHL THREE ROW
ENSILAGE CUTTER.
HESTON No. 10
STACKHAND. SP 14' IHC
WINDROWER. BARGAINS.
364-0484.
2-67-5c

'70 Model F. Gleener, cab and
air, 14 ft. header. Phone
267-2248.
2-67-5p

'70 Model F. Gleener, cab and
air, 14 ft. header. Phone
267-2248.
2-67-5p

'70 Model F. Gleener, cab and
air, 14 ft. header. Phone
267-2248.
2-67-5p

KIT 'N CARLYLE 'by Larry Wright



HAVE SEVERAL
6" and 8" irrigation
pumps. 300 to 350 ft.
depth. Very good condition.
For sale or trade
for home in
Hereford.
Call 647-5684.
2-67-4p

J.D. and I.H. Corn Header
Chains.
Nichols Sweeps.
Ingersoll-Rand Air Com-
pressor.
Season close-out sale on all
Solo Back-pack Sprayers
and Wylie 25. gal. sprayers
in stock.
Call or come by:
ARROW SALES
409 E. Hwy 60
Phone 364-2811
S-W-2-49-4c

Cars for Sale
FOR SALE: 1983 Ford
Ranger pick-up. Dual fuel
tanks, long bed, air con-
ditioner. Call 364-0458.
3-tfc

1978 Ford Good Time Van. 3/4
ton. 460 V8 engine. 51,000
miles. \$10,000. See at 149
Ranger.
3-59-tfc

WANT TO BUY
used cars and pickups.
BURNEY'S USED CARS
126 Bennett
364-6701.
3-63-22p

'75 AMC Matador. Excellent
condition. Low mileage. Call
364-4597 after 5 p.m.
3-65-5c

1983 Datsun 280ZX 2+2 Load-
ed Call 364-4120 after 6 p.m.
3-65-5p

1976 Buick Limited. In good
condition. Call 364-6886 after
5:00 p.m. & weekends.
3-65-5p

'78 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup. \$2450
or best offer.
'78 Ford LTD, 4 dr. \$1450 or
best offer.
364-2850.
3-66-5c

SLICK
1980 Buick Lesabre Limited.
Tilt, cruise, AM-FM radio,
good tires. \$4800. 364-0305.
3-67-5p

1965 Chevy 11 Nova. 283 Motor,
one owner. 364-0179.
3-67-3c

AIRPLANE
1970 Model Cessna Cardinal
2000 TT O-SMOH. Good
radios. NDH self clean.
647-5684.
3-67-5p

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, of-
fice or 4th bedroom, double
garage, large backyard,
trees, garden, storage shed
and gas grill.
364-0152. 239 Avenue B.
S-4-39-4p

ASSUMABLE LOW INTEREST,
FIXED RATE
LOAN. Exceptionally nice
home. N.W. location. 3
bedrooms and 2 baths. Priced
in the Fifties. Must see to
appreciate. So call Marvin to-
day. 364-4561.
S-W-4-69-2c

Two bedroom mobile home
on fully fenced half acre.
Near to city with good well.
Call HCR Real Estate
364-4670.
4-27-tfc

LARGE 2-story house on 160
ft. by 150 ft. corner lot. Will
sell house and land together
or separately with house to be
moved. Possible owner finan-
cing with sizeable down. N.W.
and West Central schools. 407
N. Lee - By owner 364-1561 or
1186 ask for Stan.
4-58-20p

DID YOU SELL YOUR
HOME AND FINANCE
YOUR EQUITY??
I buy 1st and 2nd mortgages.
Call 364-7531 afternoons and
evenings.
4-58-20c

LOOKING FOR A TRADE.
Owner of a very pretty 3
bedroom home on Nueces will
look at land or other prop-
erty. Over 2500 sq. ft. Beverly
can help work out an offer.
364-4561.
S-W-4-69-2c

FOR SALE: Real nice home.
100 percent financing.
Realtor, 364-4670.
4-59-tfc

1975 Oldsmobile Tornado.
Runs good, new paint. \$1700.
364-7377.
3-68-5p

WALKER'S USED CARS
AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
S-3-183-tfc

RV's for Sale
82 Winnebago, low mileage
21' model 621, fully equipped
\$20,000. After 5:00 P.M.
364-4417.
3A-60-tfc

Real Estate for Sale
JUST OUTSIDE CITY
LIMITS. Very nice house, or-
chard and one acre lot. Shop.
Domestic well. Owner-
builder work reflected
throughout. Call Betty for ap-
pointment. 364-4561.
S-W-4-69-2c

FOR SALE BY OWNER.
Beautifully decorated 3
bedroom home on Texas.
Large living room, dining
room and den. Central air
and heat. Will consider trade.
364-2586; 364-0127.
S-4-243-tfc

CORONADO ACRES
5.3 miles south on
Hwy 385
5 acre tracts, now - with
water.
Owner financing.
Low down payment
Phone 364-2343, if no
answer, call 364-3215.
Office: 110 East 3rd.
4-49-tfc

1971 Kawasaki - 100 Table and
6 chairs, 113 So. Douglas
3-69-1p

BEST OF TWO WORLDS.
Like new, beautiful 3
bedroom home and the land-
scaping done. Springcrest
drapes, isolated mater.
unbelievable storage. Call
Betty for a preview. 364-4561.
S-W-4-69-2c

OWNERS RETIRING - for
sale, lease or trade choice
property West Hwy. 60,
presently occupied by the
Playhouse Skating Rink.
Terms and price negotiable.
Phone 276-5585.
4-60-tfc

2 bedroom, one bath house,
garage, carpet. Paneling,
dishwasher, plumbed for
washer-dryer. Huge fenced
backyard. 364-2981.
4-69-20p

4 Bedroom, 3 Bath house in
the Country. Owner will
finance. Call HCR Real
Estate.
364-4670
4-69-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE BY
OWNER
Older two story house, 3
bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car
garage, near schools. Call
364-0799.
4-69-3p

FOR SALE: Real nice home.
100 percent financing.
Realtor, 364-4670.
4-59-tfc

COUNTRY HOME - 3
bedroom brick, double car
garage on approximately one
acre. Sprinkler system. HCR
Real Estate, 364-4670.
4-59-tfc

THREE bedroom brick, two
full baths. Small down pay-
ment, assume loan. Call HCR
Real Estate, 364-4670.
4-59-tfc

OWNER WILL NEGOTIATE
TERMS to buy large 2
bedroom, 1 1/4 bath brick
home on West Park. Minimal
yard care. Perfect for
retirees. Call Marilyn for in-
formation. 364-4561.
S-W-4-69-2c

IN NORTH DEAF SMITH
COUNTY
656 acres. 419 cultivated. 3 ir-
rigation wells, water pit.
House with domestic well. On
pavement. 806-293-1900 or
806-296-7957. Juliana
Brockman, Broker.
4-66-tfc

DON'T RENT! BUY! This
low priced home is perfect for
one, or small family. Located
close to the hospital, so come
look at this one employees!
Make an appointment with
Marilyn to see it. 364-4561.
S-W-4-69-2c

THE BEST
building site
available for your
dream home.
4 acres, priced
to sell.
Call 364-1394.
4-22-tfc

\$300 PER ACRE
220 acres. Good fence, big
brick home. One mile off
hwy.
\$275 PER ACRE
1/4 section dry land, 4 miles
on paved road.
\$500 PER ACRE
1 1/2 section good level, good
irrigated land on Hwy.
\$700 PER ACRE
Good irrigated land with
improvements 2 miles
from Hereford on Hwy.
10 ACRE TRACTS on Hwy.
\$149 down and \$149 per
month.
WE HAVE MANY
MANY MORE
Office 364-4670
Glen Phibbs 364-3281
Wayne Sims 364-2774
Tony Lupton 364-1446
Henry C. Reid 364-4666
or 578-4666
S-4-59-tfc

WHY PAY RENT?
Start building equity now
with only \$99.00 total move-in.
Call for details 1-800-692-4163.
4A-52-20p

SICK OF RENTING???
YOU DON'T RENT YOUR
CAR, WHY RENT A HOME
WHEN YOU CAN OWN
YOUR OWN HOME FOR
LESS??? LET ME HELP!
CALL HAROLD LANE COL-
LECT! 806-763-5319
4A-68-22p

Mobile Homes
HEREFORD'S FINEST
TOWN SQUARE APTS.
Luxury Town Homes
2 and 4 bedrooms
Carpet, drapes, disposals
Jenn-Aires, dishwashers
Fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts.
Garages, Children and
Pets Welcome.
MASTERS APTS.
1,2,3 bedrooms
Carpet, drapes, disposal
Fireplace, Dishwasher,
Carpot, Children over 12
No Pets. Carl and Teena
Simpson, Mgrs. 364-0739

UNFURNISHED
APARTMENT
Nice, large 2 bedroom apart-
ments. 1 1/2 baths.
Refrigerated air, renter pays
only electric bills. We pay
cable TV, gas, water, trash.
\$275.00 per month. \$100.00
deposit. 364-8421.
5-129-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY
MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G&H
Office 415 North Main
364-1483 Home 364-3937
5-56-tfc

FURNISHED
APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom fur-
nished apartments for rent.
\$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit.
Call for information. 364-4332.
5-74-tfc

Nice two bedroom apart-
ment. Unfurnished. Rent
starts at \$210. Deposit \$170.
No pets allowed. Call Griffin
Real Estate 364-1251. Equal
Housing Opportunity.
5-203-tfc

2 bedroom furnished mobile
home. Deposit. No pets. We
offer 10 percent discount to
Senior Citizens. 364-0064.
Countryside Mobile Home
Park.
5-21-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS,
Friona Low rent for needy
families. Carpet, laundry
facilities. Rent starts \$265,
bills paid. Collect 247-3666.
5-87-tfc

Furnished one bedroom
apartment. Clean. For couple
or single person. Behind
Sugarland Mall. \$175 per
month plus electricity and
deposit. 372-9993.
5-62-tfc

2 bedroom house. Call
364-5723.
5-65-5p

3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath,
refinished inside. Close to
school. Also large 2 bedroom
duplex. You pay bills, plus
deposit. Call 364-2131.
5-65-tfc

2 bedroom house with
refrigerator and stove. Also
unfurnished 3 bedroom
house. Inquire 909 South
McKinley.
5-67-tfc

3 bedroom unfurnished
house. Call 364-4370.
5-64-tfc

HOUSE FOR RENT 3 bdrm
1 1/2 bath, couple or couple
with 1 child NO PETS. 128
NW Drive \$300.00 Mo. \$200.00
Deposit. 364-7960.
5-66-5p

3 bedroom house.
Carpet. Large
living area.
364-4370
5-68-3c

Mobile Homes

HEREFORD'S FINEST
TOWN SQUARE APTS.
Luxury Town Homes
2 and 4 bedrooms
Carpet, drapes, disposals
Jenn-Aires, dishwashers
Fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts.
Garages, Children and
Pets Welcome.
MASTERS APTS.
1,2,3 bedrooms
Carpet, drapes, disposal
Fireplace, Dishwasher,
Carpot, Children over 12
No Pets. Carl and Teena
Simpson, Mgrs. 364-0739

Mobile Homes

Homes for Rent

Stop Looking - It's All in the WANT ADS

APARTMENT FOR RENT. STOVE & REFRIGERATOR FURNISHED. \$240.00 MONTH. UTILITIES PAID. NO PETS. 364-0484.

5-67-5c

EXTRA NICE 2 or 3 bedroom home in northwest area. Fenced back yard, two car garage. Deposit required, no pets. Call 364-4672.

5-68-5c

FOR SALE: 5 H.P. Whites Roto-tiller. 22" Whites Lawn Mower. Call 364-1976.

5-68-5p

FOR RENT - 3 or 4 bedroom on Ave. B - 350 Per Month. Deposit & References Required. Call Realtor.

5-68-1fc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING

A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.

6-1fc

Business Property

OFFICE building for lease. \$600 per month. Four offices completely furnished. Call 364-5501.

5-253-tfc

BUILDING FOR LEASE: 1750 sq. ft. well built recently remodeled highly exposed retail store building. Inventory, fixtures and dealerships negotiable. Send inquiries to Box 1574, Hereford, Texas. 79045.

5-37-tfc

Office Space for lease, attractive building excellent location - 201 E. Park ave. 2146 sq. ft. INQUIRE 205 E. Park ave., 364-2232.

5-62-tfc

Office building for lease on 25 Mile Ave. near Park Ave. Very attractive. Ample parking space. \$375 per month. 364-6617.

Wanted WEST SIDE SALVAGE. We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530.

6-87-tfc

We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064.

6-172-tfc

Used trampoline needed for a foster family. Helps the children emotionally and physically. If anyone is interested, in donating or selling one, please contact 364-6957.

6-3-tfc

WANTED: 12 gauge shotgun reloader. Call after 5:00 p.m. 364-7076.

6-66-tfc

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL north Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350.

Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN DESIGNER JEAN AND SPORTSEAR STORE

National Company offers unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands at substantial savings to your customers. This is for the fashion minded person qualified to own and operate this high profit business.

\$20,000.00 investment includes beginning inventory, fixtures, supplies, training, grand opening and air fare (1) person to corporate training center.

FOR BROCHURE AND INFORMATION CALL COLLECT 0-713-591-2328.

7-69-1D

For Sale, Very nice retail building, downtown Hereford with or without inventory. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670

BUILDING FOR LEASE: 1750 sq. ft. well built recently remodeled highly exposed retail store building. Inventory, fixtures and dealerships negotiable. Send inquiries to Box 1574, Hereford, Texas 79045.

7-37-tfc

Call Marvin today for details on this just listed motel. Great potential for top return. On the highest traffic pattern. Owner will finance. Don Tardy Co. 364-4561.

7-69-2c

Situation Wanted

Mature lady will do house cleaning. Experienced. Call 364-0344.

7-69-3p

Help Wanted

WANTED: We are taking applications for position of adult probation officer for the 22nd judicial district.

Qualifications For Appointment: Must have bachelors degree conferred by a college or university accredited by an organization recognized by the coordinating board, Texas College and University System, preferably in criminology, corrections, social work, psychology, sociology, or a related field that has been approved by the Texas Adult Probation Commission.

Required Experience: One year of experience in full time case work, counseling, or community or group work in a social, community, corrections, or juvenile agency that deals with offenders or disadvantaged persons that has been approved by the Texas Adult Probation Commission. Under certain conditions such as a new graduate from an accredited college or university, the one year of experience in the above may be waived by the chief probation officer, if approved by the Texas Adult Probation Commission.

MAKE APPLICATION TO: Harold N. Wheeler, Chief Adult Probation Room 204, Courthouse Hereford, Texas 79045 Telephone: (806) 364-3791

SE NECESITA:

Estamos aceptando aplicaciones para la posicion de oficial de probacion de adultos para el distrito judicial numero 222.

CALIFICACION PARA CITAR:

Tiene que tener titulo de Bachiller conducida por un colegio o universidad acreditado por una organizacion reconocida por la meza de coordinacion, el colegio de Tejas y la Universidad Sistema, preferible en criminologia, correcciones, servicio social, algologia, sociologia, o campo emparentado que ha sido aprobado por la comision de probacion de adultos de Tejas.

EXPERIENCIA REQUERIDA:

Un ano de experiencia en haber trabajado tiempo completo en casos, consejando, de comunidad o de trabajo de servicio social de grupo, comunidad, correcciones, o de agencia juveniles que tratan con ofensores o personas con desventaja que han sido aprobados por la comision de probacion de adultos. Bajo ciertas condiciones tal como un graduado nuevo de un colegio acreditado o universidad, el ano de experiencia ya mencionada puede ser pasado por el jefe oficial de probacion de adultos de Tejas.

HAGA SU APLICACION A:

Harold N. Wheeler, Chief Adult Probation Department Room 204 Courthouse Hereford, TEXAS 79045, Telephone: (806) 364-3791

NEED Medical Transcriptionist preferably with experience but will consider excellent typist. If interested call Deaf Smith General Hospital, 364-2141.

8-61-tfc

Lubbock Avalanche Journal needs carrier for Hereford area morning hours. 2 1/2 hours daily, approximately \$350 in profit per month. For more information call 806-762-8844 Ext. 159 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

8-65-5c

NEEDED - experienced man in front end, brakes Medical-dental benefits, paid vacation, insurance and more. Apply in person to Shook Tire Company, 600 West 1st.

8-65-5c

Waitress needed. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st.

8-104-tfc

NEED RETIRED COUPLE to answer telephone and do odd jobs. Some wages. Partial rent furnished. No pets. Call 364-0064. Countryside Mobile Home Park.

8-17-tfc

WAITRESSES AND COOKS NEEDED at Big Daddy's Restaurant. Apply in person only. Hwy 60 east.

8-42-tfc

NEED part time church organist at the First Presbyterian Church. Please call 364-0745 or 364-2471.

8-55-tfc

Allied Millwrights, Inc. is now hiring weldors. Call 364-4621 for Richard Fluhman.

8-60-10c

NEED A CAREER? Let us help. Set your own hours, set your own income. Training and management support. Call or come by our office and talk to Marn Tyler about your career in Real Estate. 1100 West Hwy. 60. 364-0153.

S-8-100-tfc

GOVERNMENT JOBS - Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-882-2900, including Sunday, Ext. 31383

S-8-69-2p

GM-CHRYSLER TECHNICIAN

Cleanest shop, good company benefits, plenty of work, excellent pay plan. Contact: Dale Stockstill, Service Mgr. 806-359-8541 for confidential interview. 2501 Paramount, Amarillo Village Cadillac-Dodge.

S-8-69-4c

Earn up to \$200 per day and more in the fast growing BeautyCare & Color Analysis business. Call Mrs. Gibson between 4 and 6 to set up an interview. 806-665-6092.

8-68-5p

THE RANCH HOUSE is now interviewing for position of cook. Must be experienced in full line menu and have references. Starting salary \$4.25 per hour, with periodic raises. For interview call 364-8102.

8-69-5c

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For info. call 504-641-8003 Ext. 7679 Open Sun.

8-69-1p

WANTED FARMER AGE 30-40. EXPERIENCED IRRIGATION. IMPROVED PASTURE. GROWING SMALL DAIRY CALVES. WELDING. FARM MACHINERY REPAIRS. FEEDMILL CONSTRUCTION.

8-67-5c

Child Care

REGISTERED CHILD CARE. Balanced meals, large fenced yard, lots of toys, near playground. Will take drop-ins. Available during football games. Call 364-4430.

9-51-tfc

KEEPING infants only. Have opening for one baby. Call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664.

9-69-tfc

LICENSED TO CARE For Children Ages 6 months-12 years Excellent program by trained staff

Two convenient locations 215 Norton 248 East 16th 364-1293 364-5062

Announcements

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people.

10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th.

10-133-tfc

Personals

Amarillo Agency for Women. Free walk-in pregnancy tests. Referrals. Call collect 1-373-6005. 4415 South Georgia No. 211.

10a-259-tfc

Business Service

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY New & Used Parts We buy scrap iron & metal First & Jewell Phone 364-0580 Nights 364-4009

S-11-60-tfc

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE. Serving the Hereford area since 1976. 511 East Park Phone 364-8114 Service on all major brands of appliances.

11-252-tfc

RENT TO OWN! New RCA TV's & VCR's, Whirlpool Appliances. NO CREDIT CHECK!

VHS Home Movie Rental 52 FREE overnight movie rentals with any new TV or VCR Rented.

Hereford Rapid Rental 1005 W. Park 364-3432

11-252-tfc

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA Call Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. Gilliland, Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc. 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2666

1-164-tfc

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR SERVICE Factory Authorized Sales & Service Center. Factory Trained Mechanics on Duty. Briggs & Stratton Tecumseh Kohler Wisconsin See us for all your air cooled engine needs - engine sales, short blocks, parts or repair services. Arrow Sales 409 E. First Street Hereford 364-2811

11-224-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring Competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30

11-15-tfc

GRAVE MARKERS When choosing a monument for a loved one, you can save money by calling Perry Ray, 364-1065 after 6 p.m.

11-215-tfc

Liquid Lawn Fertilizer. Dandelion, broad leaf control, insect control. Residential or commercial. Free estimate. Licensed by Texas Department of Agriculture. Lawn Magic. 364-1163.

11-236-tfc

EXTERIOR and interior house painting. Christian, clean and neat. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 364-4322.

11-237-tfc

HAULING DIRT, sand and gravel, yard work and leveling, tree trimming and trash hauling. 364-0553.

11-27-tfc

MCKIBBEN ROOFING. All types roofing; all work guaranteed. Free estimates. David 289-5570; Warren 364-6578.

11-35-tfc

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m.

11-66-tfc

CUSTOM BLADE PLOWING AND DISCING. Tim Hammond, 289-5354.

11-23-22p

B.L.JONES CONCRETE & CONSTRUCTION. Drives, sidewalks, slabs, walls, patios, foundations, residential, commercial, structures. Since 1972. 364-6617. Free estimates.

11-51-20c

PESINA PAINTING Interior-exterior. No job too small. 364-4898, Julio Pesina.

11-56-20p

ALLEY CLEANING, weed spraying and mowing. New lawns. RYDER'S LAWN SERVICE, 364-3356.

11-57-tfc

Our insulation stops the cold and rodents with a PUNCH! Watch your utility bills go down and eliminate pest and rodents at the same time! PEST CONTROL INSULATION tackles both problems! FREE ESTIMATES! Call George Bullard, Comfort Check Insulation 364-6014.

11-65-tfc

ROTO-TILLING Robert Betzen 289-5500.

S-11-56-tfc

Custom Typing and Bookkeeping 1/2 mile S. on 385. Sheffy Office Services Inc. 364-0276

11-68-20c

RILEY'S BACKHOE-DITCHING SERVICE. Water lines, sewer lines, and plumbing repairs. Burnia Riley, 578-4381.

11-68-22p

GET ANSWERS to questions on love, marriage, carrier cardreading. Call 364-2925.

11-60-tfc

Blown-In Insulation For Attics & walls Call 364-6002.

11-62-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$30. McBrayer-Day Baldwin, Douglas Rittenberry. We do not sell unneeded repairs or gimmicks; such as damp-chaser. Visa, M.C. 352-2739 or 655-7321.

11-63-22p

PIANO TUNING \$32 including new sales tax. We do service calls, repairs. HUFF'S OF CANYON, 655-4241.

11-65-tfc

CUSTOM FLORAL DESIGNER can "spruce up" your old silk & dried arrangements. Also will rejuvenate Xmas centerpieces & door wreaths. Have Halloween Centerpieces to rent. Call Sylvia 364-5847

11-69-1p

HEARING AID BATTERIES Sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300 Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m.

S-11-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500.

S-11-156-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse.

S-11-199-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS Straight finish, turnkey job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins. Mobile 578-4641

S-11-30-tfc

Our insulation STOPS the cold and rodents with a punch!



Watch your utility bills go down and eliminate pests and rodents at the same time!

PEST CONTROL INSULATION tackles both problems!

Free estimates!

Comfort Check Insulation
George Bullard 364-6014

FOR SALE: Good millet hay. \$100 per ton or \$3.50 per bale. Some at \$90 a ton or \$3.00 per bale. Call 364-2907.

12-62-10c

WANTED: Wheat pasture for light steers or yearlings. Neal Lemons 289-5672 or 364-6613.

12-62-tfc

ORDER BUYER for all classes of cattle. Have on hand at all times, service type bulls for sale. L.B. Worthan, 364-5442.

12-63-tfc

FOR SALE - Fresh jersey milk cow and calf. Call 364-5442.

12-63-tfc

YOUR wheat and beet pasture is valuable - turn it into dollars. Your pasture bill will be on the first day of preceding month. Please call Mike Solomon, 364-6880 or mobile 578-4667.

12-66-tfc

SPECIAL PRECONDITIONED STOCKER CALF SALE Raised by local cattlemen, Okmulgee, Oklahoma. Approx. 1100 head. Saturday, Oct. 27th at 2:00 P.M. Okmulgee Stock Yard Call 918-756-7950 or 918-733-4782

12-69-2c

LEGAL NOTICE The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas for a Beer Retailer's Off Premise License to be located at FM 1057 East Side 2.7 Miles North FM 1058, Deaf Smith County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of The Water Hole. Claudia Oleta Ogden, Owner.

LEGAL NOTICE The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas for a Wine Only Package Store Permit to be located at FM 1057 East Side 2.7 Miles North FM 1058, Deaf Smith County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of The Water Hole. Claudia Oleta Ogden, Owner.

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Chief Appraiser Fred E. Fox reports that the 1984 Tax Statements will be mailed out the 27th day of September so Tax Payers will receive them by the 1st day of October, and urges you to mail in or, come by, the Appraisal District Office at 402 W. 4th St. and take advantage of the 3 percent discount for early payment and avoid the rush at the end of the month. Mail to Box 2298.

Discounts are:
Oct. 3 percent
Nov. 2 percent
Dec. 1 percent
Jan. Full Payment
Feb. Penalty starts

67-3c

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids addressed to the City of Hereford, Texas, will be received in the office of the City Manager, City Hall, 224 N. Lee Street, until 2:00 P.M. October 15, 1984 for the furnishing of fifteen (15) three cubic yard and ten (10) four cubic yard containers.

Bids shall be submitted on the bid sheet prepared by the City, shall be in sealed envelopes and plainly marked.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in bids received.

Plans, specifications and bidding documents may be had by contacting the City Manager, City Hall, P.O. Box 312, Hereford, Texas 79045.

CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS
By: Wesley S. Fisher, Mayor S-64-2c

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids addressed to the City of Hereford, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Manager, City Hall, until 2:00 P.M., October 15, 1984, for the furnishing of two trucks with a 30,000 pound GVW rating.

Specifications may be had by contacting the City Manager, City Hall, 224 N. Lee Street, Hereford, Texas.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in bids received.

CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS
By: Wesley S. Fisher, Mayor S-64-2c

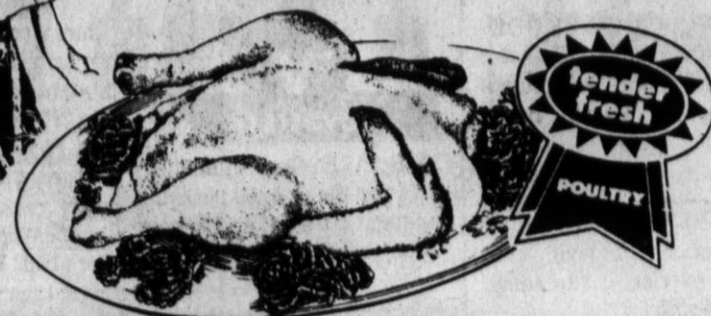
Notice to Brand home delivery customers: If you miss your paper, call 364-2030 between 6 and 7 p.m.

LOCAL CASH GRAIN				
CORN 5.00	WHEAT 3.39	MILO 4.60	SOYBEANS 5.08	TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE Active	VOLUME 16,500	STEERS 61-62 1/2	HEIFERS 59-60	

GRAIN FUTURES					
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading					

2nd Week Harvest Hoe Down Sale

OPEN 24 Hours A Day!



USDA Grade A-Family Pak FRYERS 39¢ Lb.

"Grade A" WHOLE FRYERS 49¢ Lb.

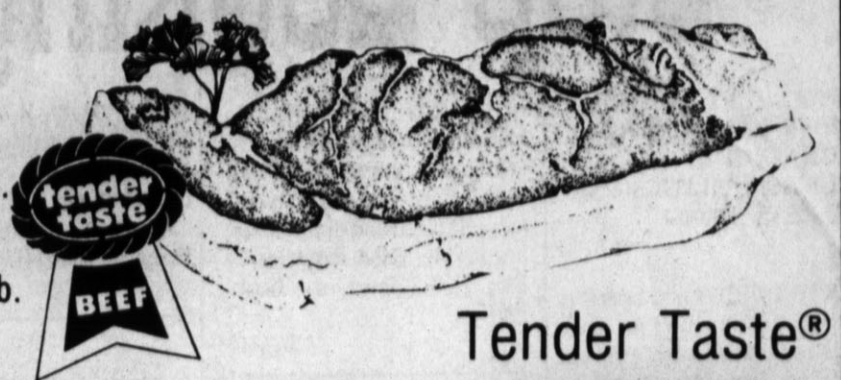
Tender Fresh
FRYER THIGHS 79¢ Lb.
Tender Fresh
FRYER DRUMSTICKS 99¢ Lb.
Tender Fresh
FRYER BREASTS \$1.29 Lb.

Tender Lean
BEEF CUBE STEAKS \$2.59 Lb.

Jimmy Dean
PURE PORK SAUSAGE \$1.79

Hereford 32 Ct. 1-Lb. Pkg. Pkg.
TORTILLAS 89¢

Rodeo Water Added
SMOKED PORK CHOPS \$1.99 Lb.



Tender Taste®
SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS \$2.39

Tender Taste
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$2.29 Lb.

Banquet
FROZEN DINNERS 89¢
Chopped Beef
Meat Loaf
Comb-Mexican
Chicken
Turkey
11 Oz. Pkg.

PLEASMOR HOMO MILK 99¢
1/2 GALLON

Wilderness
APPLE CIDER \$2.39
1 Gal. Jug

FROZEN FOODS
Our Family Frozen
VEGETABLES 99¢
Cut Broccoli or
California Blend or
Cauliflower/Broccoli
16 Oz. Bag

Kraft 3 Varieties
SALAD DRESSING 89¢ 8 Oz. Bottle

Pace Mild or Medium
PICANTE SAUCE \$1.39 16 Oz. Bottle

Sunshine
VANILLA WAFERS \$1.19 11 Oz. Box

Sugar Sweet
STRAWBERRIES 49¢ 10 Oz. Bag

BAKERY FRESH FRENCH BREAD 69¢

Folgers
FLAKED COFFEE \$1.99 13 Oz. Can

Golden Valley
PINK SALMON \$1.89 15 Oz. Can

Laundry Detergent WITH PRETREATED BOTTLE
LIQUID ERA \$3.99 64 Oz. Bottle

New!
Duncan Hines
Chocolate Chip COOKIES \$1.39
12 Oz. Bag

Colorful Fall Produce \$1.89
The Energy Food U.S. No. 1
COLORADO RUSSET POTATOES 20 Lb. Bag

Full Flavored
CALIFORNIA CELERY 39¢ Stalk
Delicately Flavored
CAL. AVOCADO 5 For 99¢
Shiny & Fresh Cal.
BELL PEPPERS 4 For 99¢
Medium Yellow
COLORADO ONIONS 19¢ Lb.
Ripe Red Beauties
CAL. TOMATOES 69¢ Lb.
Juicy & Mello Washington
BARTLETT PEARS 49¢ Lb.

TRY OUR FRESH BAKERY PIZZA

Kraft
GRAPE JELLY \$1.29 32 Oz. Jar

Kraft Chilled
ORANGE JUICE \$2.39 64 Oz.

Decaffeinated
BRIM COFFEE \$2.89 13 Oz. Can

Kellogg's
POP TARTS 99¢ 11 Oz. Pkg.

OSAGE
PEACHES 89¢ 29 Oz.

Hormel
CHILI & BEANS 79¢ 15 Oz.

Sweet or Buttermilk
PLEASMOR BISCUITS \$1.00 5 8 Oz. Cans

Laundry Detergent
OXYDOL \$1.99 49 Oz.

WILTONS CANDY MELTS AVAILABLE

Texize Refill
GLASS PLUS \$1.29 32 Oz. Bottle

Normal - Oily - Dry
PRELL SHAMPOO \$2.19 11 Oz. Bottle

Mint Mouthwash
SCOPE \$2.19 18 Oz. Bottle

FOOD AWARENESS By Ann Crowley R.D., Ph.D.
THE PLENTIFUL POTATO
QUESTION: I am confused! I recently started on a reduction diet because I'm about 12 pounds overweight. The diet does not allow potatoes, but I see ads on TV that a potato has less calories than a salad. What is the truth about potatoes on a reduction diet?
ANSWER: Potatoes are a good nutritious food that is moderate in calorie content. There are about 145 calories in a good size baked potato. That is without added butter, or sour cream or gravy. It is the added fat that greatly increases the calories—just as salad dressing does to a green leafy salad.
Potatoes are a good source of vitamin C. It also makes a contribution of B vitamins—especially thiamin B1, plus iron, calcium, protein and fiber to the diet.
If you are counting calories, it's a good idea to count potatoes in on your diet.
Send your questions, comments, or suggestions to Ann Crowley P.O. Box 1020, Liberal, KS 67901

DELSEY BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL 59¢
W/One Certificate

KRAFT MAXI-CUP 1 LB 58¢
W/One Certificate

PLEASMOR POTATO CHIPS 8 oz. 39¢
W/One Certificate

PEPSI 32 oz. RETURNABLES \$1.49
W/One Certificate

NT BRAND COFFEE CREAMER 16 oz. 59¢
W/One Certificate

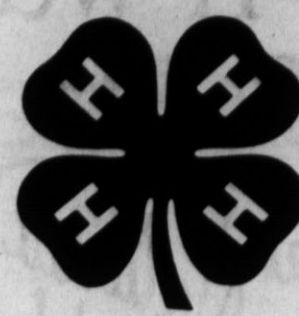
BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN BOX \$1.99
W/One Certificate

PRICES GOOD THRU OCT. 13, 1984
Quantity Rights Reserved

Jack & Jill FOOD CENTER
YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS IN THE 80'S



The Hereford Brand Salutes the Deaf Smith County 4-H Program



'Building on Experience' 4-H's theme

Four-H members in Deaf Smith County are joining the nearly five million young people nationwide in observing National 4-H Week, Oct. 7-13, according to Brad Morrison and Susan Raney, county extension agents.

Using the theme, "4-H Building on Experience," members are challenged to use their own, as well as others; experiences and expertise in acquiring practical skills. They also are learning good health habits, developing respect for themselves and others, exploring career and leisure time opportunities, sharing responsibilities for preserving the environment and developing leadership and citizenship skills.

Raney said that during the special week members of America's largest out-of-school youth education organization will celebrate with activities aimed at promoting individual growth and accomplishment, creativity, social responsibility and family involvement.

County members join tribute

In Deaf Smith County, there are approximately 50 volunteer leaders working with about 200 4-H members. These volunteers are among the more than 620,000 leaders nationwide, who each contributed about 220 hours of service last year.

Four-H, conducted by the Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University, is available to boys and girls, 9 to 19, wherever they live. Programs are conducted in the 3,150 counties of the United States, plus the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, The Virgin Islands and Guam.

Since the inception of 4-H about 45 million Americans from all walks of life have been involved in the organization. In addition, some 82 countries around the world have youth programs similar to 4-H.

Four-H thrives because of a unique

partnership with the public and private sectors who contribute at local, state, and national levels. Not only does this partnership include financial support, but many businessmen and women volunteer their time and talents to young people, as well, Morrison said. He added that support at the local level is received through the Deaf Smith County 4-H Parent-Leaders Association and private contributors.

At the national level, support is channeled through National 4-H Council, a not-for-profit educational organization that uses private resources to strengthen and expand the 4-H program.

For more information on how you might be involved in 4-H as a member or volunteer leader, see Raney or Morrison at the county extension office or call 364-3573.

Rich 4-H past reflected

COLLEGE STATION — "4-H: Building on Experience," the year-long theme of the 4-H program across Texas and the nation, reflects on the rich past of this youth program as well as on a bright future.

This year's theme will receive special emphasis during the upcoming National 4-H Week, Oct. 7-13.

"The 4-H program has long taken pride in its roots and the practical learning experiences that it has provided for millions of youth," said H.T. "Tom" Davison, state 4-H program leader with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"4-H, which now reaches some five million youth each year in the U.S., actually had its beginning in Texas in Jack County back in 1906," Davison said. "From the early corn clubs for boys and canning clubs for girls, 4-H

Introduced 76 years ago

has grown into the nation's largest youth organization outside of schools that today reaches young people from all backgrounds and walks of life."

Conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service in each state and supported by each state's land-grant university and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the 4-H program is built around a "learning-by-doing" philosophy that has stood the test of time.

"We now have more than 190,000 Texas youth between the ages of 9 and 19 enrolled in 4-H, and they are engaged in some 50 project areas that provide a host of learning experiences to prepare them for the future," Davison pointed out. "These

educational projects help young people gain practical skills, develop good nutrition and health habits, explore career opportunities, generate leadership capabilities, and become involved citizens."

From the traditional projects of field crops and livestock to baking and sewing, 4-H has expanded over the years into such areas as small engines, shooting sports, gardening and veterinary science. And now computers are finding their way into 4-H.

"With new projects and programs to challenge today's young people, the future of 4-H looks bright," Davison said. "4-H has a proud past on which to build as it continues to help youth prepare for the future."

Rogers compliments organization

By SUSAN RANEY

In a recent letter I received from the National 4-H Council located in Chevy Chase, Maryland, Roy Rogers addressed the importance of 4-H in his life. Here is what Mr. Rogers had to say:

"Look around this country today. Yes, there's much we can take pride in. But frankly, I'm concerned about our kids. Here's what they're up against...peer pressure to take drugs and alcohol...excessive violence on T.V. and movies...too many unwholesome places where they can "hang out"...juvenile delinquency...an increase in teenage suicide.

"Let's face it. Kids today need positive activities and values! That's why 4-H is so important. 4-H shows our kids a better way to live and how to become caring, confident, and

Gives kids positive activities, values

responsible members of the community.

I know, because I was a 4-Her myself and it changed my life. I had many memorable experiences when I was in 4-H. But whether I was milking a cow, planting corn, cooking up a Bar-B-Que, or yes, even riding a horse, I was learning more than skills. I was learning values.

"Values like hard work...self respect...concern for others...leadership...responsibility and determination to be the best, I could be. Those values stayed with me to this day, as they have for the 40 million adults who were once 4-H members. Did you realize that one in every seven Americans was once a member of

4-H?

"America and 4-H have changed an awful lot since I was a kid. But today, more than ever, kids need the sense of direction and purpose 4-H gives them. I can't tell you how proud I am when I see such fine young men and women developing into responsible, concerned citizens."

His letter went on to state specific examples of 4-Hers' accomplishments across the country, but I believe if you'll just look around Deaf Smith County you'll see accomplishments of a similar kind. 4-Hers in our county are hard workers and very productive citizens who contribute to the betterment of their community.



Computer Advocate

Camille Betzen sits at her IBM personal computer. She is using the machine as part of her self-determined 4-H project this year. (Photo by Susan Raney)

Betzen tells of computer worth

Claims many benefits can be derived

Hello, my name is Camille Betzen. I am going to tell you about computers and what they can do for you.

Let's consider playing games on a computer. There are many types of games that can be played on a computer.

Games can be played strictly for amusement, such as video arcade games. Traditional board games which have been around for centuries can also be played on a computer.

Not only are games fun they can be educational as well. Word games help to improve your vocabulary and increase your verbal skills.

The ultimate challenge in computer games is to create your own. The advantage of using a computer for games is flexibility. They are a great home entertainment center!

Next let us consider the educational uses of a computer. A computer can be used in many areas for programmed learning.

Suppose you wanted to learn how to type or learn a foreign language. You could buy the appropriate software and learn these things at home.

There are a number of advantages to programmed learning. First, you can proceed at your own pace. Second, you can absorb the information one step at a time, and third, you can determine yourself if you are learning or not.

Your computer can replace your typewriter if you have a printer. The computer is much better than a regular typewriter because it is easier to correct spelling and punctuation, to insert and delete an extra word or line, and to adjust the margins and spacing before you

print the final version.

A computer is not restricted to numbers and words. It is equally at home with musical notes. You can be creative and write your own music or you can use music that is already familiar to you. After programming the music into the computer, you can save it on a disk to be played later.

A computer can also be put to good use in your kitchen. You could use it to keep an inventory of long term supplies, or you could use it to keep track of people's favorite foods.

A computer is very nice to have if you like to collect recipes from newspapers and magazines. You can file them on your disk according to categories which would make them easy to locate later on.

Your computer could also be used for the conversions of weights and measures, and in case you needed to increase or decrease a specific recipe.

Another use of the computer could be that of calorie counting. Your computer could keep track of all the calories you eat everyday. For people on special diets the computer can store the nutritive composition of foods so that you know immediately what to feed Uncle Herman who is coming to dinner and is on a low sodium diet.

Price comparisons, of canned goods and other food products, could also be stored on your computer for future use.

Your computer is a good record keeper.

It is a good way to keep all of your

financial records. Then when tax season rolls around all of your information is readily available. By entering your checks and bank deposits on a regular basis, your bank account is kept up to date and you have a balanced checkbook.

You could also use your computer to store your Christmas card mailing list or to keep inventories of any collections you might have. With such busy lives that everyone seems to have these days you can use a computer to schedule all your upcoming activities and meetings.

Not lets consider the uses of a computer in our environment. If a computer is programmed with the general habits of the members of the household and if it is equipped with the necessary sensors, it could turn heating and cooling devices on and off in a pattern that is compatible with the goings and comings of the members of your family.

An extremely valuable use of a computer is that of giving your home a lived in look when you are away. The computer could be programmed to turn lights on and off at random and cause the radio and television set to play during hours when you are normally at home.

As you have heard, you can do many things on a computer, such as play games, use it for educational purposes, play or write music, put it to good use in your kitchen, use it for record keeping, or use it to control your environment. The only limit for uses for your computer is your imagination!

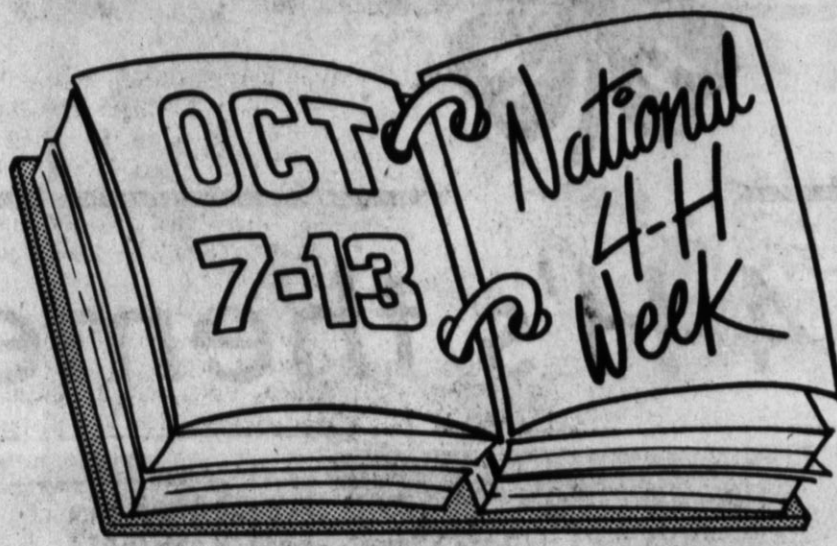


Preparing for Show

Pig talk was in fashion prior to January's Hereford Young Farmers Stock Show, in which John Sinnacher and Greg Urbanc-

zyk participated. (Photo by Kim Thogmartin)

National 4-H Week OCTOBER 7-13



Updated record books important for success

By **ROBIN CONKWRIGHT**
Probably the most important and beneficial facet of 4-H is compiling a record book.

Why compile a record book? Well, the only way to receive recognition, awards, trips and scholarships is to keep precise, accurate records on all projects and compile this into a record book.

Junior 4-Hers (9-13 years of age) are eligible for county and district ribbons and county "Rookie of the Year" All record book entries receive a county pin in their chosen project.

Seniors (14-19 years of age) are eligible for county, district, state and national awards, county "I Dare You" awards, the county Gold Star award and many scholarships. The culmination of a 4-Her's efforts is an all-expenses-paid trip to Chicago for a full week of fun.

Now, this sounds great! But exactly what does into a record book? The answer is years and years of record keeping.

There are many, many projects in 4-H, ranging from agriculture to clothing. The key is to pick a project that really interests you and follow through on that project by entering your record book in it. There is space to record work completed in other projects as well, but the emphasis is in the major project.

Record books consist of a table of contents, a photograph of the 4-Her, the 4-H story (which is a detailed description of the 4-Her, his interests and his projects), the 4-H picture story, which describes the project in photos, and various report forms which differ between juniors and seniors.

Basically, all compiling a record book takes is keeping up! Writing down everything that is pertinent to your project the minute it happens will be a big help when record book time rolls around.

Learning to keep records at a young age will be very practical later in life and, with perseverance, maybe you too will win that trip to Chicago.

Started three years ago

Lead Line Show catching on

By **SUSAN RANEY**
Extension Agent

The Panhandle of Texas is well known for its beef cattle, wide open spaces, wheat production, authentic cowboys and the scenic Palo Duro Canyon.

But, as for its immense involvement in the production of sheep—that's something the southern part of the state claims fame too.

It's for this same reason that the Panhandle had never seen or heard of a contest called a Lady's Lead Line Show before. Until three years ago.

It was a Deaf Smith County 4-H leader's dream to see a show ring filled with lovely young ladies and their beautifully fitted sheep. She and the county extension agent saw the possibility of implementing this contest, similar to those in the surrounding states, into their local, four-county livestock show sponsored by the Young Farmers chapter.

The Young Farmers agreed to their idea and the Lady's Lead Line became a Friday night feature for the normal Hereford Young Farmers Show activities.

This contest is designed to promote the use of wool and present a class of sheep in a most sophisticated manner. With the unique combination of home economics and agriculture, this show provides contestants with the chance to make and model a garment and show a sheep at the same time.

Entrants can be a 4-H, FFA or FHA member, 8 to 19 years old and they need not own the sheep they show but are responsible for working with and the grooming of the animal prior to the show.

A yearling ewe is led at halter by the contestant and an escort holds the animal as the young lady models her wool outfit on stage. The garment must be of American wool and

no less than a 50 percent blend, preferably 100 percent.

A team of two home economists judge the contestant on her poise, general garment construction, fashion consciousness, overall creativity and other fashion-related criteria. The outfit is looked over by a qualified stylist and is critiqued on breed characteristics, wool quality and how the ewe was groomed and fitted for the show.

With the assistance of special donors like the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, the TS & GRA Women's Auxiliary, the Texas Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool state director

and local merchants in Hereford, at this year's event, each contestant received a personalized gift. The grand champion division winners were awarded trophies, two yard lengths of 100 percent wool fabric, and the opportunity to advance to the National Lady's Lead-Line Show which is held in Louisville, Kentucky in the fall.

After three years of struggling to get off the ground, the Hereford Lady's Lead has finally gained enough local and regional recognition that the same contest was initiated into the Tri-State Fair held in Amarillo this past September.

The success of the contest is due to a lot of hard work on all parts, including the contestants themselves. It takes quite a bit of preparation, practice and patience on the girl's part.

In addition to the little something extra the show has added, the Hereford Lady's Lead-Line can be called a "dream come true" for some of the founders and an excellent opportunity for our youth.

Four-Hers participating in last year's Lady's Lead included: Jennifer Hicks, Lori Urbanczyk, Annette Thorell, Robin Price, Pamela Price, Kelly Burrus and Cindy Meiwes.

We're proud to join in saluting this fine organization, for setting an outstanding example for our community's youth.



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OFFER #3—Buy any new or used hay tool and finance with John Deere, and you pay no interest until July 1, 1985*. Or take a big discount in lieu of the waiver on new tools, except rakes or mowers. (See chart.)

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DISCOUNTS IN LIEU OF WAIVER**

COMBINES Model	DISCOUNT	
	During Sept.	During Oct.
4420	\$1200	\$ 850
6620	1450	1050
SideHill 6620	1525	1100
6601 PTO	525	375
6622 Hillside	1950	1400
7720	1675	1200
7721 PTO	850	600
8820	1900	1375

FORAGE EQUIPMENT Model	DISCOUNT	
	During Sept.	During Oct.
PTO Forage Harvester	\$ 750	\$ 700
SP Forage Harvester	5500	5025
Forage Wagons	425	400

HAY EQUIPMENT Model	DISCOUNT	
	During Sept.	During Oct.
Square Balers	\$ 500	\$ 450
Round Balers	650	575
Mower/Conditioners	475	425
SP Hay Windrowers	1600	1425

COTTON STRIPPERS Model	DISCOUNT	
	During Sept.	During Oct.
283 Stripper	\$ 425	\$ 350
740 Mounted Stripper	850	700
484 SP Stripper	1525	1250
7440 SP Stripper	1625	1325

*Availability of John Deere financing subject to approval of credit. These offers may be withdrawn at any time.

**Available from participating dealers to the extent passed on by such dealers.

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Amarillo hosts wool contest Nov. 17



Fashionable Females

Kristie Powell, left, a senior at Hereford High School, recently received a first-place ribbon and was in the Top Four of the senior tailored daywear division at the District 4-H Fashion Show. She is pictured with an unidentified 4-Her from Randall County. (Photo by Susan Raney)

The 1984 District 1 Make-It-Yourself-With Wool Contest is scheduled for Saturday, November 17 according to Texas Agricultural Extension Service District Director, Mrs. Sue Farris. Farris is the coordinator of this year's contest, which will be held in Amarillo at the Texas A&M Extension and Research Center on Amarillo Blvd., from 8:00 a.m. to noon.

"The purpose of Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool is to focus attention on the beauty of versatility of wool," states Farris. She explained that the contest also encourages the use of wool in sewing, knitting and crocheting, along with offering individuals the opportunity to compete for valuable prizes and win recognition for their skills.

Held on a district state and national level, the Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool contest is open to any American citizen regardless of race, creed or sex. Divisions are determined by contestant's age as of December 31 of the current year. The district and state contest divisions are as follows: Pre-teen (through 13); Junior (14-16); Senior (17-20); adult (21 and up); and Professional (21 and up).

Sponsored by the Texas Sheep and Goat Raiser's Association Auxiliary and the American Sheep Council, the state's district contests will be held either on November 10 or 17 throughout Texas. "This is the first year our District's contest will be held in Amarillo," stated Farris, "and we are all very excited about hosting. The contest had previously been held on the campus of Texas Tech University in Lubbock for several years."

Contestants must have sewn, knitted, or crocheted a garment for competition after January 1, 1984 and the garment must be made of a loomed, knitted or felted fabric or yarn of 100 percent wool or a minimum 60 percent wool blend. Preteens may enter pants, skirt, vest, sweater, jumper, poncho, shirt or dress categories. The Junior, Senior, Adult and Professional divisions are limited to entering dress, coat or suit categories.

The procedure for judging includes modeling the garment with accessories for judges and then having the garment judged for construction techniques off the contestant. A fashion show will be held following the judging at 11:15 a.m. featuring all entrants in their woolen garments, and is open to the public.

Farris listed some of the prizes available at this year's District and state contests which included a Bernina sewing machine, scholarships, wool fabric, mohair stoles, and gift

certificates. District winners will proceed to state competition which will be held on the Campus of Texas Womens University in Denton on December 1. Junior and Senior State winners will have the opportunity to advance to the National Finals to be held in Reno, Nevada at the MGM Hotel, January 27-30, 1985.

Deadline to enter the District 1 Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool contest is November 2, 1984. Farris encouraged residents of the Panhandle to pick up an entry form from their

County Extension Offices. For additional information contact Mrs. Sue Farris, District Director Texas Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool Contest, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West, Amarillo, Texas 79106 (806) 359-5401, or Susan Raney County Extension Agent, at 364-3573.

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.

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ANY CORN PRODUCER WHO HAS BEEN PLANTING FOR A FEW YEARS, can probably come up with a pretty close yield estimate just by looking closely at the crop. If you're interested in a little more accuracy, a Texas agronomist has a few tips. First, make a stand count per acre to determine how many plants are standing. Then, pull open a shuck to take a look at the size of the ears, the number of rows, the kernel depth and how well filled the ear is. You can get a estimate of the number of kernels to the ear and convert that to the number of kernels needed to make one pound of grain. Divide this number of pounds into the plant population to arrive at an estimated yield. Looking at kernel development is also important, says the Texas scientist, to see if moisture has been adequate to fill out the grain.

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Nat'l. 4-H Week
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Three attend Congress event

Three 4-Hers from Deaf Smith County had the opportunity to travel to Brownsville this past July and participate in an educational 4-H program entitled "Texas 4-H Congress."

A total of 40 delegates from the

Panhandle district attended the three-day event, including local 4-Hers Joni Hicks, Scott Robbins and Rickie Vogel.

An international theme set the tone for this year's delegation as the participants had the opportunity to learn

about the history and cultural heritage of south Texas. Their schedule included a visit to Mexico, seminars dealing with international issues, tours of south Texas industries and a fun trip to South Padre Island.

Also included in their schedule of activities, delegates participated in a congressional 4-H legislature. They learned how to write bills and learn the procedure for getting a bill passed.

Texas 4-H Congress is designed for older 4-H members at least 15 years old. Participants explore Texas government as well as learn about the history and economic conditions of the area they visit.

It's an experience which allows 4-Hers to reportedly get the chance to travel, meet new friends and learn about their state at the same time.

Career education topic at high school Feb. 21

This past year Hereford High School and the 4-H and Youth Committee ventured into a "world of many wonders"-the world of career education.

One of the most vital assets our youth of today has is the "future" and time right now to plan for it. Planning for the future can often be overwhelming - so overwhelming that procrastination can set in until it's "fourth down, goal-to-go and 2

seconds remaining."

So, to assist the youth in our area to begin making plans or becoming aware of the future, we jointly sponsored a "Career Day."

On Feb. 21, 51 professionals from Hereford, Amarillo, Lubbock and Oklahoma came to Hereford High School.

It is hoped the event, considered a great success, will become an annual affair.

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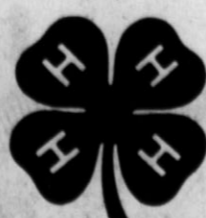
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Grooming Her Animal

Joni Hicks, a member of the 4-H showmanship club, puts finishing touches on her steer for last January's Hereford Young Farmers Stock Show. (Photo by Reed Parsell)

Nutrition, clothing projects important

By Susan Raney
 "Stichin' and Stirrin'" projects, more commonly known as home economics food-nutrition and clothing projects, are high on the list of 4-H project list of favorites.

The traditional clothing and food-nutrition projects have come a long way since their beginning back in the early 1900's. What started out as a canning project, has expanded into various avenues for 4-Hers to pursue.

Basic nutrition concepts are continually being taught to beginner 4-H members, however, more advanced topics of food & fitness, recommended dietary allowances (RDA's), special diets, weight control, cultural cuisines, food buying, consumer education, reading labels, food preparation techniques and modern food preservation, are just a few of the latest things 4-Hers can learn.

Four-Hers enrolled in clothing projects not only learn how to sew, but other major areas of fashion awareness as well. Wardrobe planning, consumer shopping skills, hair care, make-up and skin care, fabric types & care, reading labels, modeling, accessorizing, fashion trends, sewing with specialty fabrics, construction techniques, sewing tools, machine care, and the list goes on.

So, the next time you see a 4-Her who is involved in a foods project or a clothing project — ask them if their stithin and stirrin projects are keeping them busy. You might learn something!

A FAMILY AFFAIR 

Georgia proud of volunteers

Four-H volunteers are as important to Georgia as they are to the extension service everywhere.

Georgia recognizes and rewards volunteers through publicity, formal presentations and special trips and assignments. Rewards are designed to thank volunteers for past service and to encourage further participation in 4-H.

At the state level, Georgia publicizes the contributions of volunteers through several publications.

"Ideas," the monthly volunteer newsletter, spotlights one adult 4-H volunteer each month. A regular section entitled "Bouquets" thanks many people each month for their volunteer services.

"Georgia Cloverleaf," a quarterly publication for senior 4-H members, gives recognition to several volunteers in each issue. Together, it

and "Ideas" publications have honored hundreds of 4-H volunteers through publicity.

News releases written by state extension communication specialists provide additional recognition for volunteers. Articles are printed primarily in hometown newspapers; however, some stories receive broader coverage.

County agents promote and publicize 4-H volunteers through local papers and on radio and television. Agents regularly tape interviews of 4-H volunteers for local radio and TV stations. Some stations conduct live, on-the-air interviews with volunteers who merit special recognition.

Volunteers, themselves, recognize and reward each other. The Georgia 4-H Volunteer Leader Association formally honors members at association meetings and state

leader retreats. Volunteers use certificates and stand-up recognition to honor each other.

Often these events are covered in the "Ideas" and "Georgia Cloverleaf" publications.

Four-H also awards scholarships to deserving volunteers for trips to leader forums. Georgia awards about 20 scholarships each year for trips to the Southern Region Leader Forum. This year Georgia has awarded 11 scholarships to national volunteer leader forums at the National 4-H Center.

Scholarships are awarded based on past service to 4-H.

For example, Georgia presented a scholarship for the Southern Region Leader Forum to one volunteer after she organized a food and nutrition club in her community. For continued service, including teaching other volunteers, she won a second

scholarship to the national leader forum on nutrition and was invited by the federal Extension Deputy Administrator for 4-H and Youth to serve on the forum's national planning committee. Four-H pays her expenses.

By accepting scholarships, volunteers commit themselves to several future activities, including sharing what they learn at forums with other volunteers.

In addition to the honor of receiving a scholarship, recipients are often interviewed on local radio and television programs and featured in newspaper articles. Volunteers attending national forums are publicized through national news releases prepared at the National 4-H Council.

The privilege of teaching peers is another way volunteers are rewarded.

One volunteer taught a course to county agents and programs assistants on working with the disabled. Consequently, 4-H presented her a scholarship to a national leader forum on involving the disabled in 4-H.

Four-H also presents special "clover" awards to volunteers who coordinate state-level workshops. Clover award presentations take place at state retreats and at other meetings.

Prestige comes with being selected to work in visible places. Working as a district volunteer or as a member of a state-wide task force provides visibility and recognizes the volunteer for what he or she has accomplished at the local level.

Recognition and rewards for 4-H volunteers are many and varied. Georgia volunteers have indicated that the greatest reward, however, is giving a portion of themselves to 4-H'ers.



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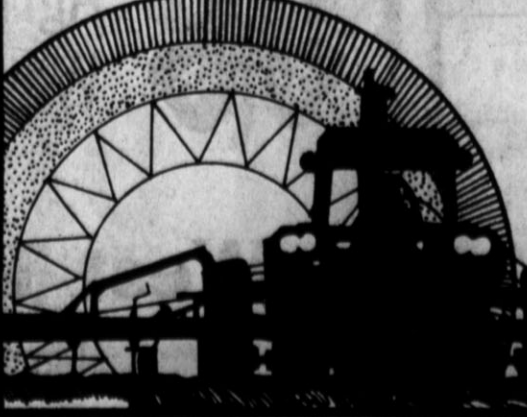
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Experiences with 4-H talked about by 'noteworthy' people

Following are quotes by noteworthy people about their experiences with 4-H.

FAMOUS ALUMNI

"I learned a lesson about rewards for hard work that has stayed with me all of my life. I have always known that whatever success I may have enjoyed is due, in a large measure, to that fine man (4-H club leader) and my participation in the 4-H Club program."

—Roy Rogers
4-H Alumnus

"4-H—that's where I first learned about growing corn crops and running a business, too. I joined a 4-H club in 1918. Then, and now, 4-H has helped youngsters learn important skills and set life goals."

—Orville Redenbacher
Businessman

"4-H is about building better citizens, teaching values and developing the skills necessary to leading a good and profitable life — and it doesn't matter if you're from a farm environment or from a big city. 4-H worked for me and I've continued to work for it."

—Orville Redenbacher
Businessman

"My work as a youth with the 4-H program helped me to develop a great degree of self-confidence in pursuing immediate and long-range goals I had set for myself. The experiences I gained from the 4-H club program have always been helpful to me in both my personal and professional life."

—Captain Ellison S. Onizuka
Astronaut

ALUMNI

"I learned this from 4-H: you don't have to win to be a winner."

—Donna MacNeir
4-H Program Assistant
Rutgers University
New Jersey

"I have probably become more involved with civic and farm organizations because of my leadership experiences through 4-H."

—Richard B. Johnson
Dairy Farmer
St. Peter, Minnesota

"I learned many ways to be a good homemaker and mother in 4-H and ways to help others learn better way to can, cook, sew and be a good homemaker."

—Evelyn M. Landstreet
Extension Homemaker Day Club
Fort Payne, Alabama

"Four-H Clubs are the best clubs in the U.S. for youth. My children all belonged to 4-H; now my grandchildren are active in the organization."

—Alice Forsling Ekstrom
Farmer-Rancher's Wife

Four-H provided me with important tools in public speaking, media and citizenship that have enabled me to reach many of my goals."

—Katherine C. Pearson
Attorney

"In 4-H I learned that there are some things I can do well and with hard work I can usually accomplish the task at hand. 4-H gave me the confidence to try when I might otherwise have been too timid."

—Ann MacCox
Student
George Washington University

"One of the things I enjoy most is helping some 4-H'er with his project. When he has a contrary animal or when his calf must be clipped or groomed, I try to be of assistance. The light in their eyes is reward enough for me."

—Millard D. Kimball
Louisiana

"Four-H gave me the opportunity to pursue outside interests not available to me in school. It also enabled me to get to know a variety of people I might not otherwise have met."

—Laughlin Winkler
Hammond, Louisiana

"My involvement in the 4-H health

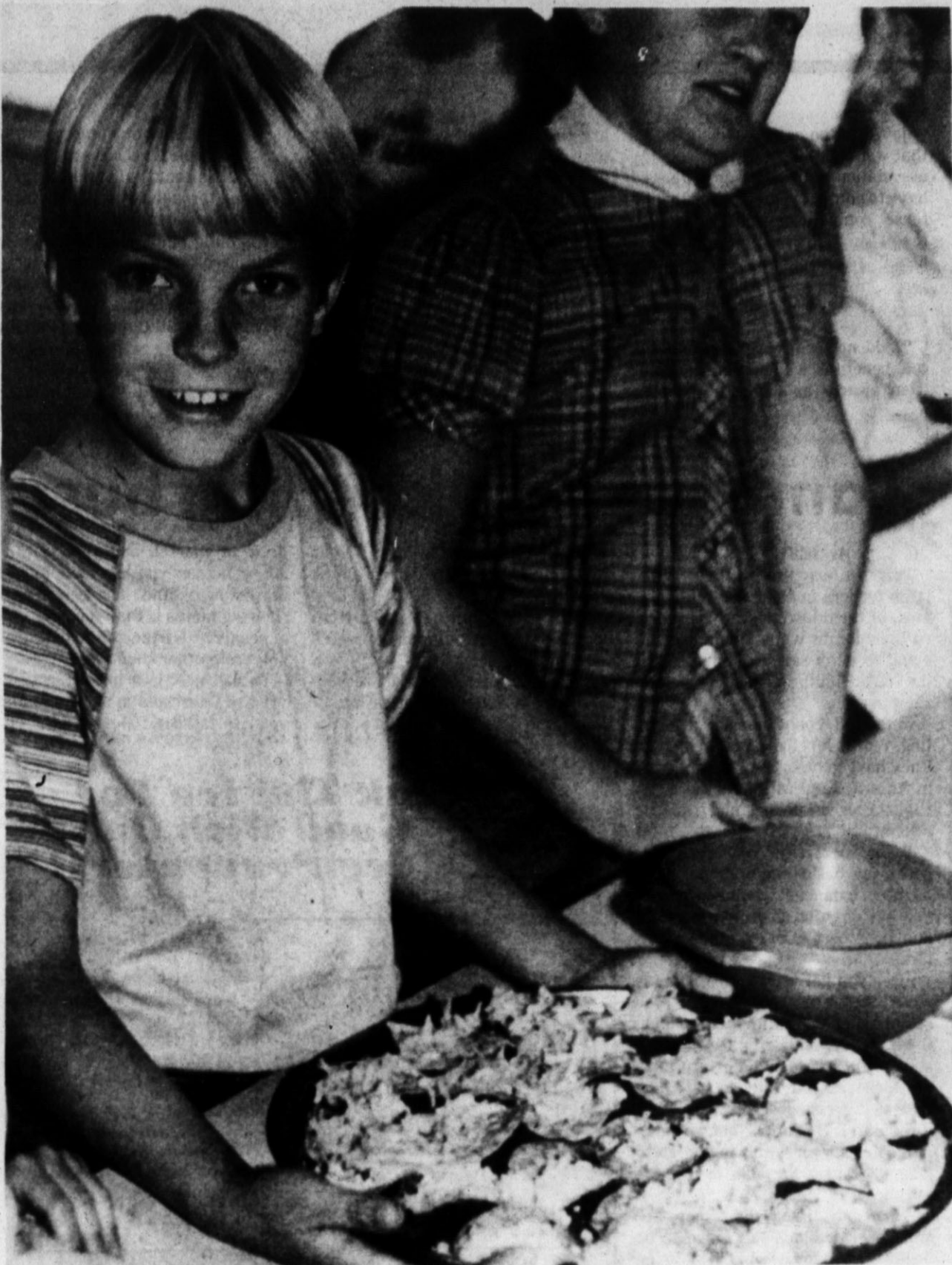
program definitely helped me decide on my career in nursing. I wanted to do something to help people, and I knew that nursing was a way to accomplish that goal. And I received plenty of encouragement from my 4-H leaders."

—Karen Randall
Shawnee Mission, Kansas

"Four-H has always been an important part of life in my family and still is. I was a 4-H member for 11 years and have been a community leader for over 30 years. The knowledge and experiences and fellowship I have gained through 4-H have been priceless."

—Amos Belcha
Farmer
Munden, Kansas

"People often ask me 'what's the most important thing I've gained from 4-H.' I think of club meetings, county fairs, friends, projects demonstrations, trips and awards but have to say that the most



Homemade Nachos

This unidentified youngster displays a plate of nachos ready to be put into the oven at a recent 4-H food-nutrition project meeting. (Photo by Susan Raney)

'To Make the Best Better'

Parent-Leaders giving care

By SUSAN HICKS

Four-H Parent-Leaders Association in Deaf Smith County cares about the youth in our community.

Its members are adult volunteers who are interested in what their children are doing and want to help develop them into responsible adults. They believe in the 4-H motto, "To Make the Best Better."

Parent-Leaders, working in cooperation with county extension agents, is one of the guiding forces of 4-H in our county. One of the main functions is to allocate funds to the various 4-H projects throughout the

county. Each 4-H member will benefit in some way from this funding.

Their interests are many and include a wide variety of projects. Electric camp, state roundup, scholarships, 4-H Congress, county camp, new livestock equipment, resource material and achievement awards are just a few of these. Parent-Leaders also works with HHS to sponsor Career Day.

In order to have money to operate, Parent-Leaders keeps busy with numerous projects. The major fundraiser is the concession stand that is

open during the annual Hereford Young Farmers Livestock Show.

Many moms and dads spent countless hours planning and working for the concession stand. It is the one project that involves nearly every 4-H parent in the county.

From cooking homemade chili in January, they go to serving homemade ice cream at the Town and Country Jubilee in August.

One of the more pleasurable duties of Parent-Leaders is that of bestowing honors on outstanding county 4-Hers. The scholarship is announced in May, other awards at the achievement banquet in October. They elect the Gold star recipient, the rookie award and the "I Dare You" award. The club also purchased honor pins for members, leaders and adult volunteers.

Parent-Leaders meets four times a year: February, May, August and November on the second Tuesdays. For more information, call the extension office at 364-3573.

The officers for 1984-1985 are Denise Teel, president; Martha Rickman, vice president; and Sandy Burrus, secretary-treasurer.

Parent-Leaders contains people who choose to be busy. They are working for and with their children. Parents, leaders and 4-H members pledge their head, heart, hands and health to better living in our community.



Week
Oct. 7th-13th

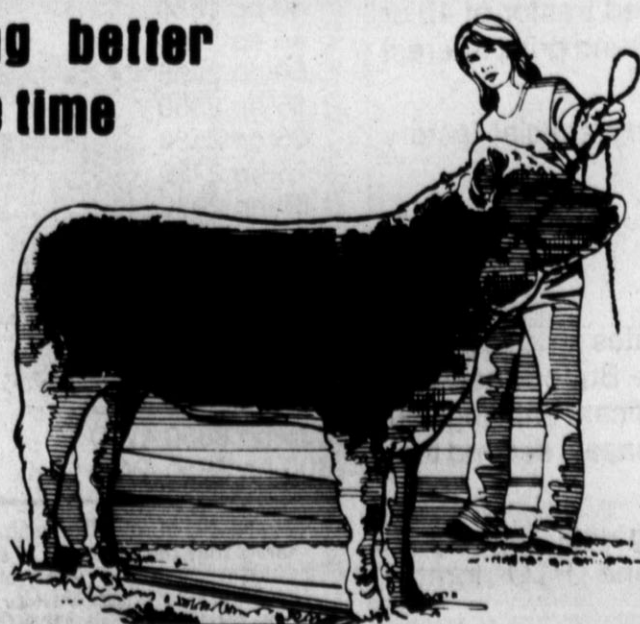


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QUOTES

valuable thing I've gained is something I haven't received yet — because it's my future. I know it will be bright and promising. 4-H has prepared me for whatever life has to offer."

—Jenny Reuvers
Minnesota
Delegate Advisor
1983 National 4-H Congress

"Living on a farm, I had exposure

to agriculture, but nowhere to go with it. 4-H showed me the potentials that are there — and most importantly, it helped me realize what I wanted for a career — to become a veterinarian."

—Kathy Sipple
Martin, Michigan

CORPORATE LEADERSHIP
"Building responsible citizens is a

basic goal of the entire 4-H program. We are proud to support a program which stresses the responsibility of each individual to interact with others in building a stronger America."

—Donald R. Keough
President
The Coca Cola Company

"I credit so much of the wonderful opportunities and successes I have

enjoyed to the values and standards that were instilled in me through my association with 4-H, and I guess I have to admit it also nurtured that intense competitive spirit that continues to be a strong motivation also."

—Judith K. Hofer
Businesswoman

"I do not really believe that the real benefit of a 4-H program comes from awards as such. The benefits

are the quiet, self-confident feeling that comes from self-discipline that has been established from taking on a project, working with the project, and finishing the project in the best manner that one can do. It is my opinion that these are the basic things that the 4-H member will carry on into adult life."

—Darwin R. Anthony
Vice President
Farmers State Bank
Trimont, Minnesota

"I believe our partnership with 4-H at the national level is a sound investment. It promotes practical youth training through a program rooted in the values of free enterprise, and helps build public confidence in the institution of business."

—Walter R. Peirson
Executive Vice President
Standard Oil Company (Indiana)



Testing the Brew

Jill Dutton (left) and Jennifer Hicks test lesson comparing convenience foods and hot chocolate during a food-nutrition ready mixes. (Photo by Susan Raney)

Demonstrations, talks

Projects helping kids learn

By SUSAN HICKS
Learning to do, doing to learn: this is the concept of method demonstrations and illustrated talks.

Each year, 4-Hers research and plan presentations related to their own projects or activities. They show and tell other people how to make or do something or share useful information. They may work individually or as a team.

A method demonstration has the 4-Her actually showing an audience how to do something. An illustrated talk uses posters or other visual aids to share information.

Participants spend long hours researching information, preparing a presentation and practicing delivery. They present their demonstrations or talks on a county level at "County Roundup." The winners advance to "District Roundup."

Senior winners and alternates progress to "State Roundup," held at Texas A&M University the first week of June.

In addition to awards, participation in this project benefits 4-Her in many other ways. Method demonstrations and illustrated talks provide an excellent opportunity to learn public speaking and to be at ease in front of a group. They also give the 4-Her a chance to take his knowledge into the community by giving his program at schools, King's Manor, extension clubs and other civic groups.

This past spring, method demonstration winners from Deaf Smith County were Camille Betzen, consumer life skills; Cory and Patrick Newton, horticulture preparation and use; Jeff Hicks and Jeremy Meyers, beef; Jim Bret Campbell and Trisha Teel, sheep-goats; Jennifer Hicks and Jill Dutton, promote 4-H; Annette Thorell and Kristi Allison, health; and seniors Kristi Powell, Kelly Burrus, Coby Lassiter, Stacey Kemp and Polly West, "Share the Fun" skit.



Lamb feeders keeping busy

By JEFF HICKS

This is a busy time of the year for lamb feeders in Deaf Smith County. Most of them have already purchased their lambs while others are still going to lamb sales looking for just the right lamb for the upcoming show season.

In the fall, county feeders are getting ready for the fairs in Texas. They have gone to the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo and will go to the South Plains Fair in Lubbock and the State Fair in Dallas.

To be successful, you must start with a few basic things. Proper pens, a good, balanced feeding program and lots of enthusiasm to work hard and your best effort are all important.

After you get your lambs home is when the real work begins. You spend many hours with them making them gentle and training them to stand still. In order to develop muscle tone you must decide on some type of exercise program and follow it regularly. It is important when the judge feels your lamb in the show ring for him to be able to feel the muscle.

When show time arrives there are still several things that have to be done. Your lambs will need to be washed, sheared and groomed. This is usually a fun time because you see and talk to lots of other kids.

When it comes time for your class

to show, remember to use all your experience to present your lamb the best that you can. If it is your first year to show, try to get hints from some of the older kids or go watch another class show.

Showing lamb teaches you responsibility and good sportsmanship. If your lamb does well you feel a lot of

pride in yourself and your work. If not, you know you just have to work harder next time. The best part of showing lambs is that you meet a lot of people and make good friends with kids from other counties.

This project is a lot of fun and if you are interested in showing lambs you can call Brad Morrison.

Break The Ice For Good With Our Ice Preventers!

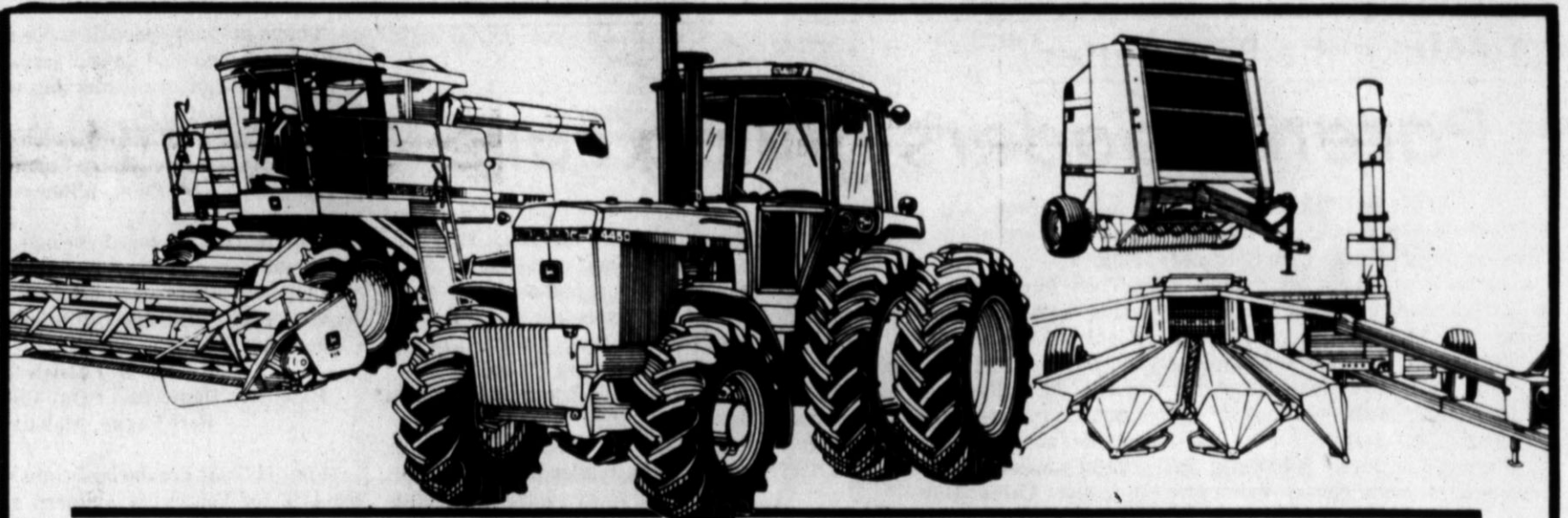


Even the most severe winter can't keep this valve from working automatically to prevent water from freezing! Eliminates the need for energy-using heat tapes and heaters. Easy to install on any existing valve. Economical to operate. Puts an end to the time-consuming chores of hauling water, chopping ice or thawing frozen lines.

OWEN SALES AND SERVICE

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The John Deere factories are offering us tremendous allowances and we're passing them on to you. Some are in the thousands of dollars. And on top of that, you can choose cash rebates or interest-free financing periods on many items. It all adds up to big bucks. Look over these deals, then stop by our dealership and look over the equipment. We're cleaning out and you can clean up.

NEW TRACTORS. Special allowances on 50 Series (4050, 4250, 4450, 4650, 4850) worth up to many thousands of dollars. Generous allowances on utility and 4-WD models, too. If you finance with John Deere there are even greater savings: pay no interest until March 1, 1985 . . . or take a cash rebate as described in the chart.

USED TRACTORS. Finance a used tractor of 40 or more horsepower with John Deere and get it interest free until March 1, 1985.*

NEW COMBINES. All models carry special factory allowances of multi-\$1000s.

USED COMBINES. Interest-free to January 1, 1985*, if financed with John Deere.

HAY AND FORAGE EQUIPMENT.
OFFER #1—Pick-A-Team cash rebates up to \$1600 on new John Deere hay and forage tools. Buy one now and receive a cash rebate. PLUS a certificate entitling you to a double cash rebate if you purchase a second tool anytime before April 30, 1985.*

OFFER #2—Interest-free financing until January 1, 1985, on new and used SP and PTO forage harvesters.*

OFFER #3—Interest-free John Deere financing until 1985* season of use on new and used round and square balers, SP windrowers, mower/conditioners, mowers and rakes. (Cash in lieu of waivers on new units only, except mowers and rakes).

There'll never be a better time than RIGHT NOW to make this kind of savings. The factories have authorized it. Your dealer is waiting for you.

Model**	Cash Rebate in lieu of Waiver on Tractors		
	During Aug.	During Sep.	During Oct.
40-hp 1250	\$450	\$375	\$300
50-hp 1450	500	425	350
60-hp 1650	550	475	375
45-hp 2150	525	425	350
50-hp 2255***	475	400	325
55-hp 2350	600	500	425
65-hp 2550	675	575	475
75-hp 2750	775	650	525
85-hp 2950	900	750	625
100-hp 4050	1450	1225	1000
120-hp 4250	1575	1325	1075
140-hp 4450	1650	1400	1150
165-hp 4650	2000	1700	1400
190-hp 4850	2225	1875	1550
185-hp 8450 4WD	2500	2100	1725
235-hp 8650 4WD	3050	2575	2100
300-hp 8850 4WD	3800	3225	2625

* Availability of John Deere financing subject to approval of credit. These offers may be withdrawn at any time.
** A similar financing rebate offer applies to any 40 Series Tractors remaining in inventory. Ask for details.
*** This model is not available for sale in Nebraska.

JOHN DEERE FACTORY AUTHORIZED CLEARANCE

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October 7th-13th

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We Salute the 4-H'ers of our Area!

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QUOTES

"One of the greatest strengths I see in the 4-H movement is the fact that it is anchored so firmly in those basic, fundamental values of human worth and individual dignity that undergird our democratic government and our system of private enterprise. The objectives of 4-H and the accomplishments it has recorded over the years are thoroughly consistent with the aims of a businessman."

—Blaine J. Yarrington
Executive Vice President
Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

"We consider 4-H a sound investment in today and tomorrow. Our dollars are multiplied many times when we consider the time and effort of the 600,000 volunteers who give their time and skills to help young people. And we know from long experience that the learn-by-doing methods of 4-H result not only in development of valuable skills but also in the development of sound judgment and understanding of the free enterprise system."

—Lawrason D. Thomas
President
Amoco Oil Company

"We are proud of our four-decade partnership with the 4-H program. 4-H is one of our nation's greatest success stories because it teaches basic values and fundamental principles of human worth and individual accomplishments. We are happy to be a part of a program that recognizes excellence and helps young people set and pursue practical goals."

—Paul D. Pender
Vice President and Group Executive
General Motors Corporation

"I have never been associated with a finer group of young people. They are enthusiastic, supportive and grateful."

—Harold A. Poling
Executive Vice President
North American Automotive Operations
Ford Motor Company

"In considering funds for public relations activities, we know of no other program that returns as much per dollar invested as 4-H."

—Troy Ferguson
Executive Vice President
Wildrick & Miller Inc.

"We rely on local 4-H clubs to train and develop future Continental employees."

—Mark L. Kruger
Vice President
The Continental Group Foundation

"Of all the programs that we sup-

port, our association with 4-H has been the most rewarding, due I believe to the fact that this is the only program that I know of that seeks to back up success as opposed to attempting to avert failure."

—Robert G. Laidlaw
President
Coats & Clark Inc.

"In any society, the greatest single asset is its people. 4-H helps young people recognize their potential and at the same time prepares them to be flexible, aggressive and adaptable."

—T.T. Lithgow, Jr.
President
Fleischmann Division
Nabisco Brands, Inc.

"4-H and the Cooperative Extension Service have been key elements in helping U.S. farmers become the most efficient in the entire world. And 4-H today is helping young people prepare to answer the questions of tomorrow and to continue to increase our efficiency."

—Dr. Karl H. Voepel
Vice President and General Manager
Agricultural Chemicals Division
Mobay Chemical Corporation

"Most of all, 4-H is special because it just plain works."

—Robert S. Bowen
President, Sales and Marketing Operations
The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company

"Few charitable organizations can match 4-H when comparing the dollar value of volunteer work provided by its nationwide organization on programs sponsored by private contributions. The dollars invested in the 4-H program are multiplied many times when volunteerism is taken into account."

—Walter R. Peirson
Executive Vice President
Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

"As a 4-H alumnus, I know 4-H helps young men and women develop valuable skills, learn personal responsibility, and set realistic and meaningful goals. I personally believe in 4-H and feel that private support must help expand its activities to reach more of our youth."

—Melvin C. Holm
Chairman of the Board (retired)
Carrier Corporation

"Pessimism, it has been said, seeks an object of blame; optimism relies on itself. Self-reliance instead of self-indulgence, self-confidence instead of a defeating acceptance of whatever is to come — these are among the values and the perspec-

tives 4-H has given you, and they will serve you well throughout your lives. They are also the very values and perspectives that America itself desperately needs today."

—Harold A. Poling
Executive Vice President
North American Automotive Operations
Ford Motor Company

GOVERNMENT

"Your national theme, '4-H — Building on Experience,' highlights the educational projects which help our young people to gain practical skills, develop good nutrition and health habits, explore career opportunities, generate leadership capabilities, and become involved as citizens in their local communities and the nation."

"Today's 4-H is built on the experience of an impressive past. In providing useful knowledge to help youth develop as leaders of tomorrow, 4-H has enabled many young people to gain insights and experience in careers they would enjoy and, indeed, to develop careers from

an early age. It also contributes to international understanding through exchange programs with countries round the world."

—The Honorable Ronald Reagan
President of the United States
Honorary Chairman
National 4-H Council
Board of Trustees

"4-H has done so much to mold our young people into fine citizens and has helped preserve many of the traditions that made this country great."

—The Honorable Ronald Reagan
President of the United States
Honorary Chairman
National 4-H Council
Board of Trustees

"I have observed many 4-H members and volunteer 4-H leaders working to solve this nation's drug and alcohol problems. The President and I are deeply grateful for this commitment and encourage you to continue to provide this outstanding leadership."

—Nancy Reagan

"I suspect all of you will leave 4-H having learned lessons and skills which will help you as individuals in later life. As adults, these rewards can multiply."

"I'm confident that as 4-Hers you're becoming well-prepared not only to meet the challenges of a changing society as individuals, but also to help shape the world around you in a positive way."

—Carol Bellamy

President

City Council of New York City
"As a former 4-H'er, I know that the practical training and experiences I had in my 4-H projects provided an excellent base on which to build my career as a farmer and now as Secretary of Agriculture. 4-H has also been a family experience for me. My wife and I met as a result of

Today's 4-H'ers Tomorrow's Leaders



Big T Pump Co.

New York Ave.

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Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau



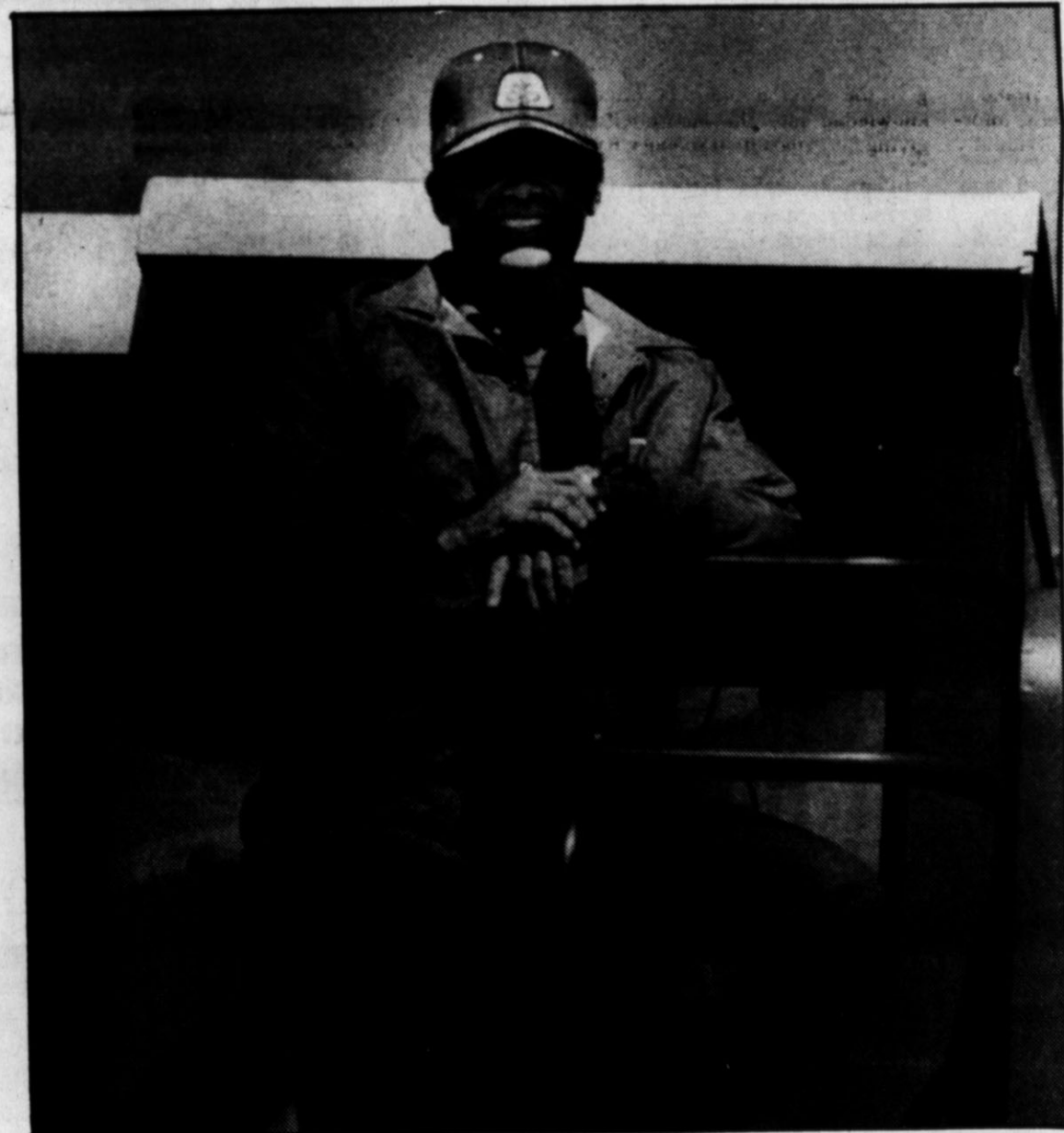
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...he lives at the mercy of the weather and the politicians.

...his personal labors provide food for nearly 80 people.

...he's a working manager whose return on investment is minimal for the amount of risk he takes.

We know because he banks with us at Hereford State Bank. He's the American farmer and we're proud to have him as a customer!

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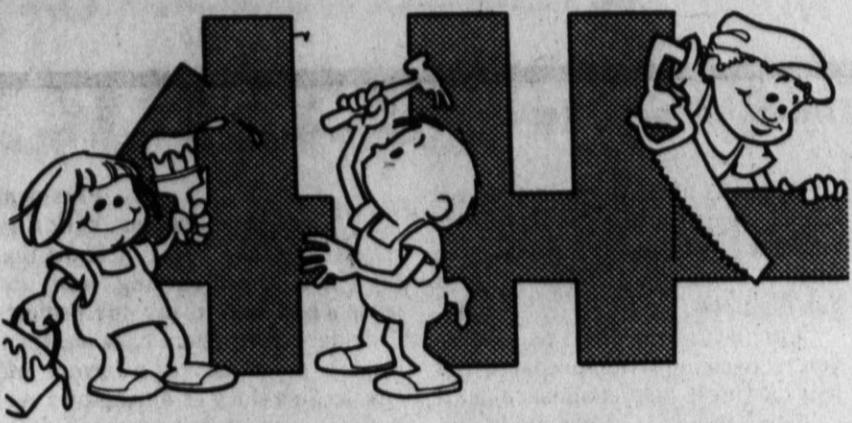
4-H'ers, young people working to make our future better for all of us!

Hereford
Bi-Products

East of City

364-0451

FARM



'Building on Experience'

QUOTES

our 4-H projects; we have both served as 4-H volunteer leaders; and our three children have been involved in 4-H."

—John R. Block
Secretary
U.S. Department of Agriculture

EDUCATORS

"The only young adolescent organization not losing membership is 4-H - because it gives a chance for real responsibility."

—Dr. Jean Lipsitz
Educator
Learning Institute of North Carolina

"Four-H provides an opportunity for millions of youth who are not directly involved in farming to understand scientific agriculture."

—J. Orville Young
Director
Cooperative Extension Service
Washington State University
Vice Chairman, National 4-H Council

4-H MEMBERS

"Four-H is not just the honors and trips, but the opportunity to bring out our natural talents and aptitudes, our personality traits and individuality. Through 4-H we gain the knowledge and experience so necessary in its influence on our choice of careers and our contributions as maturing citizens."

—Sharon B. Hoskin
Mississippi

"I look to the future by setting new goals, knowing that I have the best youth development program in the world supporting me. As I start applying to colleges next year I am excited about the potential 4-H has prepared me for. My most important goal is to be a 4-H leader and give back to others everything that I have gained."

—Ben Davis
New Hampshire

"Four-H has been a part of my life for 10 years and in those years 4-H has made a large impact upon my life. Through my involvement in the 4-H program I have been able to involve my mother as a club leader, my sister as a 7-year 4-H'er, and my father as a strong supporter and critic. 4-H for us is a 'Family Affair.' We have learned together."

—Lori Janice Butler
Illinois

"My greatest 4-H award has been becoming the person I am. I can face tomorrow confidently and with a smile because of 4-H. I know I can and I will face any challenge that arises in my life."

—Vicki Knight
Georgia

"I will continue working with the 4-H program by helping younger members and becoming an advisor for a local club in our county."

—Sharon Prout
Ohio

"As my 4-H membership comes to a close, I look both to the past and the

future. The past, not because of awards, but due to friendships, special times, and abilities that I have gained. The 4-H program has taught me how to set goals, how to work towards these goals, how to relate to people, and how to be a good sport at all times. One saying that truly exemplifies the 4-H way is 'Give to the world the best you have, and the best will come back to you.'"

—Ben Davis
New Hampshire

"Four-H has given me a meaning and a purpose for life and for self-improvement."

—Heidee Wilson
Utah

"I've been raised the 4-H way, and it's helped me to develop skills and set goals for my life."

—Sandra K. Ahola
Michigan

"My circle of 4-H friends has expanded and my appreciation of the 4-H program has deepened. My 4-H career as a member has ended, but my support will continue throughout my lifetime."

—Lee Tomlinson
Illinois

VOLUNTEER LEADERS

"Our three children had the opportunity to develop through 4-H. As they learned new ideas from others, they were of more assistance on our farm by bringing new ideas and agriculture practices to our own farming operation. It allowed them through Extension and Volunteer Leaders to work under the guidance and leadership of other people who could evaluate their accomplishments."

"Competitiveness in 4-H work was invaluable to our children as it taught them to compete, to be a winner, but also a loser who accepts the challenge to try again. They accept defeat and still have the courage to try again. 4-H not only gave them the incentive to develop and complete a project, to learn by doing, but afforded them a financial return which they had earned. The college scholarships and income from agriculture projects through 4-H made it possible for them to complete their college education."

"The most important part was that they had developed into loving, caring adults through 4-H training."

"Regardless of economic background, 4-H provides equal opportunities for those dedicated to 'Make the Best Better.' In our family we will always be a '4-H Booster,' and we hope our four grandchildren will some day be 4-H members."

—Betty Nash
Volunteer Leader
Upson County, Georgia

"Not only do 4-H'ers build on experience, so do leaders."

—Marilyn Beck
4-H Volunteer Leader
Lenox, Iowa

Rural lifestyle attractive

Number of small U.S. farms increases

By JIM DRINKARD Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the latest census figures indicate a rise in the number of small farms nationwide after decades of decline, an Agriculture Department report indicates that doesn't mean an increase in farming.

The report examined the growing category of "minifarms," which it defined as having sales of products under \$2,500 a year. There are more than 600,000 such farms across the country out of 2.4 million total farms.

"Available data on minifarms seem to indicate that minifarm operators are more interested in rural living than in farming as a business," wrote author Nora L. Brooks.

"A rural lifestyle rather than farming for profit is increasingly seen for minifarms' existence."

And rather than signaling any return to farming by those who operate the small farms, the trend may be just the reverse — a transition of those properties out of farming altogether, the report suggests.

Minifarms averaged about 76 acres, compared to 840 acres for farms with \$20,000 or more in annual gross sales. They tended to make far less use of land and other assets,

harvesting just 13 percent of their acreage as cropland, compared with 36 percent for larger farms.

While they held 5 percent of farmland, 7 percent of the value of land and buildings and 6 percent of the value of machinery and equipment, minifarms produced less than 1 percent of farm products sold.

"This implies that minifarm operators, for various reasons, have little interest in engaging in more intensive agriculture and that much of the agricultural land resources they control are underutilized," the report says.

The residential nature of small farms is further emphasized by another statistic. Dwellings account for just 6 percent of the physical assets of large farms, but for 30 percent of those on small farms.

Minifarm operators' most common crop is hay, with corn ranked second and tobacco, wheat and orchards also frequently reported. Their most important livestock was beef cattle.

Such operations sold \$950 million in farm products in 1978, the most recent figures available, for an average of \$1,574 per farm. Nearly all of that was consumed by operating expenses. Many minifarms had negative net farm in-

come.

But because their operators rely more heavily on work outside farming for their livelihoods, total income for such households was slightly higher than income from farms in

the \$2,500-\$20,000 sales category. Minifarm operators averaged \$20,278, compared with \$17,769 for those in the next larger category of farms.



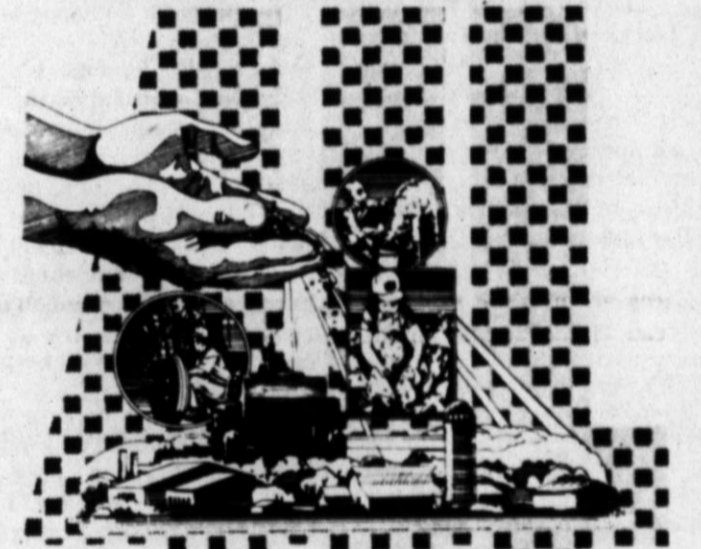
Whiteface Aviation

615 S. 25 Mile Ave.

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Our Agriculture Future is in your hands 4-H'ers.

Congratulations on a job well done!



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344 E. 3rd

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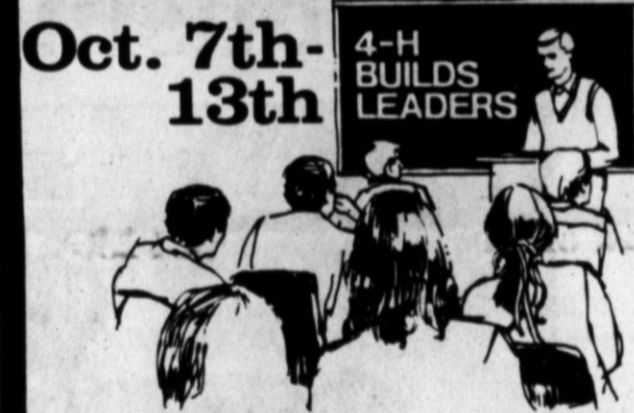
Dairy production down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of dairy products continues to decline, according to the Agriculture Department.

Butter production for August was 70.6 million pounds, 3 percent below July levels and down 17 percent from

a year earlier. Cheese output was 368 million pounds, off 5 percent from July and down 3 percent from August 1983.

Drops also occurred in production of canned evaporated and condensed whole milk, dry milk and frozen desserts.



Oct. 7th-13th

4-H BUILDS LEADERS

We join in saluting the 4-H Clubs of our area during National 4-H Week



New Holland Hereford
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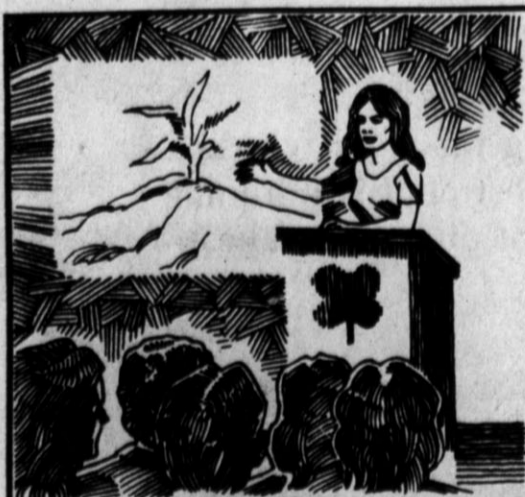


We Are Proud Of All The Young People And The Fine Work They Do In 4-H Clubs In Our Area

Holly Sugar Corp.

Holly Sugar Road

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National 4-H Week
Oct. 7-13



Let's All Help the 4-Hers Build on Experience!

Consumer's Fuel Co-op Association

116 New York

Cotton harmed by cool, wet weather

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Cooler, wet weather the past week put the damper on cotton development in the Texas plains but scattered rains elsewhere did little to relieve drought conditions, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Cotton farmers in the Panhandle and South Plains need about another month of hot, dry weather so that their crop can mature properly, Carpenter said in his weekly report on the state's agriculture. Although some early cotton is opening, harvesting won't get into full swing until after the season's first frost which normally occurs during the first few days of November in the Lubbock area.

Cotton harvesting remained active in Northeast and Southwest Texas (Uvalde area) the past week while operations were winding down in the Central Texas Blacklands. Farmers in Far West Texas have been busy defoliating their crop and will start harvesting about mid-October, Carpenter said. Cotton harvesting is also about to start in the Rolling Plains although that area's crop has been reduced sharply by this year's drought.

Other harvest operations included corn and sugar beets in the Panhandle and South Plains, where grain sorghum harvesting will start shortly. Sweet potato harvesting remained active in some eastern counties.

Although last week's cooler weather brought scattered rains to the Rolling Plains, Far West Texas and parts of West Central Texas, the moisture did little to relieve drought

conditions in some locations, noted Carpenter. Dry conditions are continuing to put pressure on ranchers to sell livestock, particularly with the winter season looming ahead.

Cattle marketings remained high in many counties as ranchers are confronted with one of the worst situations in years going into the winter, Carpenter noted. Hay supplies are low in most areas due to this year's drought, and early grazing prospects from small grains (wheat and oats) are dim. Many producers have dry-planted wheat and oats and are waiting on rain to get the crops up and growing, Carpenter added.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Temperatures fell below freezing in some locations, and the cold weather slowed the development of cotton and grain sorghum. Corn harvesting continues, with good yields. Sugar beets also are producing good yields and have a good sugar content. Most of the wheat crop has been sowed but some fields need rain for germination. Grazing is short, with some cattle being put on corn stubble.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton development has been slowed by recent cool, wet weather; a few early fields are opening. Farmers are continuing to harvest sugar beets, and corn harvesting is under way, with good yields. Grain sorghum harvesting will start soon. Also, bell peppers, cabbage and cucumbers are moving to market.

ROLLING PLAINS: Rains of up to 3 inches over the area should boost small grain planting. However, the rains and cooler weather have slow-

ed the development of late cotton. Some early cotton has been defoliated and harvesting will start soon. Cattle feeding continues due to poor grazing conditions.

NORTH CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting is winding down while peanut harvesting is getting under way. The cotton crop was generally short due to the season-long drought, and peanut prospects aren't much better. Some farmers are planting wheat while others are waiting for rain. Cattle marketings continue along with feeding.

NORTHEAST: Scattered rains should boost small grain plantings for winter grazing and may produce an additional cutting of hay. Cotton and grain sorghum harvesting continues in some counties along with the sweet potato harvest. Cattle conditions are declining due to lack of grazing and marketings remain high.

FAR WEST: Rains of up to 3 inches last week should help fall grazing although cooler weather will limit forage growth. Most farmers have defoliated their cotton crop and are about ready to start harvesting.

Fall gardens and the pecan crop look good.

WEST CENTRAL: Despite rains of 2 inches or so in a few locations, mainly Nolan and Coke counties, most of the region remains dry. Farmers need rain for dry-planted wheat and oats; others are waiting for rain to plant. Drought marketing of cattle remains heavy as ranchers face one of the worst situations in years with winter approaching. Pecan prospects have been cut short by the drought.

CENTRAL: Peanut harvesting is in full swing; irrigated yields are good but the dryland crop is short due to the season-long drought. Leafspot disease has been less of a problem this year due to dry conditions. Cotton harvesting is winding down. Farmers are continuing to prepare land for small grains but need rain to plant.

EAST: Recent scattered rains should boost small grain plantings for winter pastures and possibly enable another hay cutting. Hay yields and quality have been low this year due to dry conditions. Sweet potato harvesting is about complete.

Cattle culling continues due to poor grazing conditions.

UPPER COAST: Soybeans are continuing to make good progress, with early varieties maturing. Many producers are getting a fall cutting of hay. Fall gardening is active and pecans are maturing, with shucks splitting.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting is winding down; some harvesting continues in irrigated areas. Farmers are busy planting wheat and oats for winter grazing, but rain is needed in most locations to get the crops up. Cattle marketings remain heavy due to poor pasture and range conditions.

SOUTHWEST: Cotton harvesting remains in full swing, with backups at gins causing farmers to field-store cotton in modules. Farmers are getting cropland ready for next season but are concerned about the continuing drought. Livestock feeding re-

mains active due to the lack of forage. Wildlife die-off has been less than expected from the drought. Pecans are maturing; the crop will be down about 40 percent from 1983.

COASTAL BEND: Farmers need rain to plant wheat and oats and to boost fall grazing on pastures and ranges. Many are getting ready to dry-plant small grains. Ranchers are continuing to sell livestock as pastures and ranges remain in poor shape. Pecans are maturing; this year's crop will be short due to dry conditions.

SOUTH: The lower Valley has too much moisture while northern counties remain dry. Standing water is causing some crop damage in the lower Valley, and hay making has been halted. Onion planting is under way where field conditions permit. Grazing conditions have improved in some locations while forage remains short in other areas.

Department says

Disease not hazardous


WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says citrus canker, the plant disease that has struck Florida's citrus industry, poses "absolutely no health hazard" and should not have a significant impact on supplies.

Attempting to squelch rumors, assistant secretary for marketing and inspection C.W. McMillan said safeguards are in place to prevent the spread of the disease through shipment of fresh fruit, and processed citrus products are being shipped

from inventories produced last season.

Under a state directive, only certified packing houses may ship fruit from inspected and certified groves. Authorized houses dip fruit in a chlorine disinfectant before shipping it outside the state.

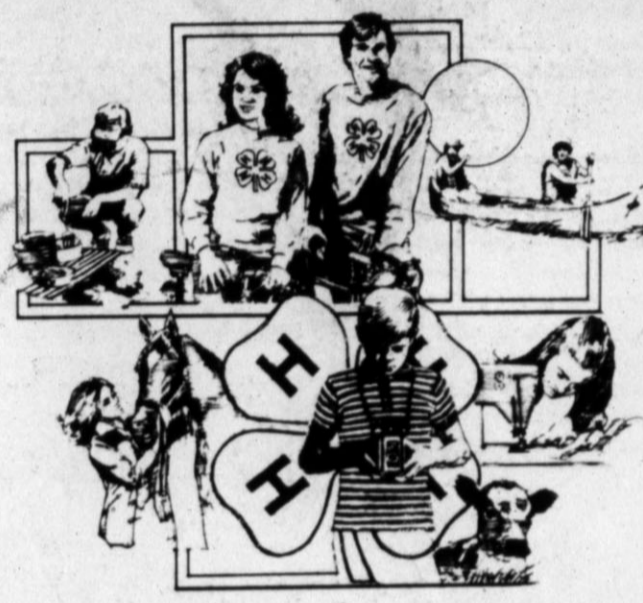
While harmless to humans, the disease is deadly to trees, and the only known way to eradicate it is to burn affected trees. The only evidence of the disease so far has been in nurseries that propagate young trees.



**4Hers TODAY
LEADERS TOMORROW**

*We proudly salute these
young people who are working
"to make the best better."*

Riverside/Terra
East of City 364-2368



*Tomorrow's Future Is In 4-H Today!
We proudly support our
young people during
National 4-H Week.*

Frito-Lay
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Our philosophy hasn't changed.

We still believe in giving our members the most dependable service with the lowest possible cost.

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performance you've come to depend on. Let us show you how Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative, Inc. can meet your growing needs with the utmost efficiency today. From the biggest to the smallest job, we are working hard to give you the best service possible.

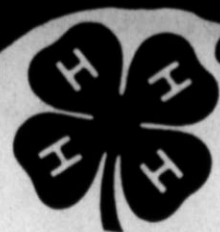
364-1166

Deaf Smith
HELPING TEXAS GROW!



E. 1st St.

Bravo Hereford



We Salute You!

We would like to extend a special tribute to the nearly 5 million 4-H members across the nation, especially those who encompass our immediate area, who are observing National 4-H Week, Oct. 7-13.

Throughout this week, members of America's largest out-of-school youth educational organization will celebrate their theme (4-H Building On Experience) with activities aimed at promoting individual growth and accomplishment, creativity, social responsibility and family involvement.

These leaders of tomorrow will emphasize their individual studies on livestock, plants and soils, leisure education, economics, communications, energy, ecology and natural resources and community development.

And this involvement, will undoubtedly, lend a helping hand to our society in the future. For that, we are grateful and proud.

Bravo Hereford, the best is yet to come!



**The First National
Bank of Hereford**



The Hereford Brand's

Burning Brightly

A Salute to the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department

Christmas tree blazes 'saddest' kind

By KIMBERLY THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

"Christmas tree fires are among the saddest fires we go to," Hereford Fire Marshal Jay Spain said last winter. "When a tree catches on fire, the presents usually go too."

Spain offered tips for preventing holiday fires and other advice on keeping homes as fireproof as possible during the winter months.

"Tree fires are not as common as in the past, because people aren't keeping their lights on as long," Spain said. "The new inexpensive kind are usually discarded when they fail to work. The old ones with replaceable glass bulbs were kept around forever, and bare wires and frayed cords often resulted in fires."

Spain said when buying an artificial tree, people should check the box to see if the tree is fire-retardant. Older trees can be treated with fire-retardant sprays.

"If you use a natural tree, buy it fresh and keep it watered," he suggested. "And when Christmas is over, throw it out."

He also stressed caution on using outdoor lights. "Turn them off if it

Fire marshal believes

starts to rain or snow. The moisture can cause a short. We had several roof fires last year caused from just that."

"Everyone should realize, Spain said, "but we need to remind people not to leave their lights on when they're away from home. We also advise against leaving them on at night while you sleep."

Spain further warned against leaving candles unattended. "Kids and candles do not mix, and you cannot watch your children all the time."

"Fireplaces should be cleaned at least once a year," Spain continued. "Certain kinds of wood cause a lot of soot and creosote buildup, especially pine. The idea of a brick fireplace burning may not sound like a problem, until it catches the roof on fire as well."

Spain said heating systems should be checked every two years. "Faulty burners, improper ventilation and dirt buildup have all caused fires in

recent years.

"If your pipes freeze, call a plumber," he suggested. "Don't use a torch to thaw them out because you can set the insulation on fire. We lost two trailer homes last year that way."

Spain said wood-burning stoves can be a problem if the pipes are put in incorrectly. "Make sure it is properly installed and far enough away from the wall," he counseled.

Other guidelines issued by the fire department include unplugging the television set when away on vacation, discarding wrappings and boxes after the gifts are opened and taking the usual precautions with cigarettes.

"Ashes dropped into overstuffed furniture can smolder for hours," Spain explained. "If you are not sure about ashes being extinguished, drag the piece of furniture into the yard before you leave. It is better than losing your home."



'Get Some Water, Guys'

David Spain, fire chief of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department, looks for assistance during a spring call near the high school. Since the beginning of the

year, local firemen have responded to 50 building blazes. (Photo by Mauri Montgomery)

Chimney fires problem

By REED PARSELL
Managing Editor

Chimney fires were a major concern of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department last winter, as at least four occurred during those cold months.

Such blazes are most often caused, local fire officials explained, by the buildup of creosote.

"Any of the woods you burn have a certain amount of creosote," Fire Chief David Spain said. Smoke and rosin combine to form creosote, a dark substance which clings to a chimney's interior. "After so much time," Spain continued, "when you do have a fairly decent fire in your fireplace, it burns."

Firemen responded to three chimney fires in December alone, while one occurred in January. Until recently, Fire Marshal Jay Spain claimed, blazes due to creosote happened no more frequently than every other year.

Low-burning stoves and fireplaces, using pin and pine as fuel, cause the most creosote, Jay Spain said. High-temperature-burning mesquite results in smaller amounts, he explained, though that material is not used here in abundance.

Detection of a creosote-induced fire is difficult for those inside the affected residence. An unusually loud, roaring fire is about the only clue, the Spains said. Barring a complete blockage of a chimney by creosote buildup, there is little chance any excess smoke or sparks would be blown

Creosote frequent cause

into a room from a fireplace.

"Most of the time," David Spain said, "it's the neighbors who see them." Flames can often be seen coming out a chimney top, Jay Spain claimed, which often result in roof fires.

Creosote blazes sometimes "will throw chunks of burning creosote onto the roof," the fire marshal explained.

Damage from creosote fires is not necessarily limited to what its flames do, however. Since the substance burns "really, really hot," according to Jay Spain, chimney bricks are often cracked and crumble.

The best way to prevent problems with creosote buildup, the Spains said, is proper maintenance.

"Everybody ought to have their chimney cleaned at least once a year," Jay Spain contended. "If we've had a really bad year when they're using it a lot, they should clean it twice."

Equipment to clean a chimney can be purchased from any large department stores, David Spain said. Some powder is also available which supposedly helps prevent fires, but there is no way of keeping at least some amount of creosote from forming when a fireplace is in use.

"There's no way around it," Jay

Spain said.

Cleaning chimneys is similar to changing spark plugs, Jay Spain explained, in that some people naturally have the ability to do so and others do not. For those not wanting to perform the task themselves, David Spain suggested joining with others in the neighborhood to request some professional chimney sweep from Amarillo come down for servicing one day.

The best way to check creosote buildup, the Spains offered, is to look up a chimney and inspect how much light is coming through. One of the fires in December, the fire marshal said, was caused by the chimney being completely sealed off by creosote.

A few years ago, the cleaning of David Spain's fireplace resulted in two 55-gallon barrels being filled by creosote. Scrubbing took more than two hours, he said. The house, he guessed, was four-to-five years old at the time.

Kirk Spain, Jay's son and David's brother, said the recent rash of chimney fires may be partly due to the building boom of eight to 10 years ago. Fireplaces in some of those houses, he thought, may not yet have been cleaned. Therefore, the problem with creosote blazes might be "catching up with us."

Extension cords cause flames

Under laws administered by CPSC, an estimated 325 million potentially hazardous products have been called back from the marketplace and consumers since 1973 (when CPSC was created). Most of these were voluntarily recalled by manufacturers who established programs to repair or replace the products, or to refund the purchase price.

Consumers are being cautioned by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission that improper use and overloading of electrical extension cords is a contributing factor in about 20 fires occurring each day in homes across the nation.

In issuing a product safety alert on extension cords, the government safety agency said current data indicate there are some 7,400 fires each year involving extension cords in residential dwellings. Such fires cause 80 deaths, 260 injuries, and property damage estimated at \$74 million, or \$10,000 per fire.

Twenty percent of the fires originating in home electrical wiring systems involved extension cords, CPSC noted. About 50 percent of the extension cord fires were believed to

Safety engineers give tips

have been caused by overloading the cord. External damage to the cord and improper alteration of the cord were other suspected causes.

According to CPSC, the type of extension cord most frequently used in the home is of light duty construction, and is often called "lamp cord" because of its similarity to cord found on table and floor lamps. Such light duty extension cords should only be used with small electrical loads; the agency said; table lamps, clocks and radios are among the products which may be used with such cords. These light duty cords are not designed for rough use with vacuum cleaners or portable tools.

Safety engineers at the agency offered the following guidelines for homeowners:

-Don't overload an extension cord by plugging too many products into the cord. The common No. 18 gauge electrical cord is rated for a maximum of 10 amperes. The rating assumes the cord is not bundled together and not covered by carpets or rugs. Routing a cord under a

carpet or rug is a dangerous practice that can lead to a short circuit and fire.

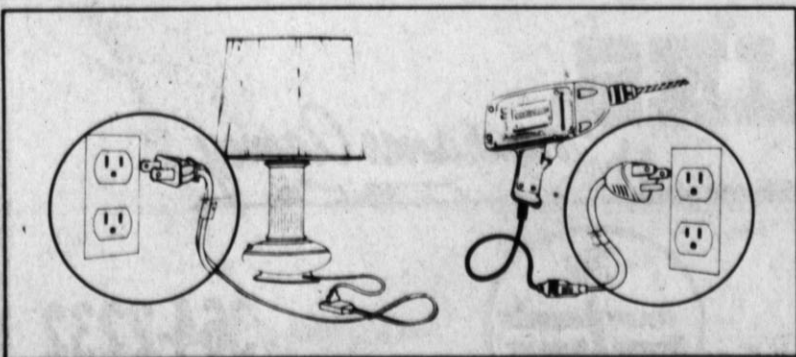
-Since light duty extension cords like these are often rated for a 10 ampere electrical load, they can accommodate small appliances in the home. However, they may not handle one high-current appliance such as a portable electric heater or a portable air conditioner.

-Select the right extension cord for the right application. For example, when using electrical lawn and garden equipment, use only a cord specifically marked for outdoor use and which also contains a third "safety grounding" wire (unless you are using only tools labeled as "double insulated" which require only a 2-wire cord).

-Purchase extension cords carrying a listing mark or certification by a recognized independent testing laboratory. Do not purchase cords whose packaging fails to report the cord's maximum current and/or wattage rating. Always follow cautionary information provided with the extension cord.

-Finally, don't cut and splice cords together for any reason to create a new cord. It is too dangerous to use spliced cords because splices are weak links that can cause fires. Wrapping splices with electrical tape does not make them sufficiently rugged. Buy a new extension cord for the job so you don't run the risk of creating a new hazard with the old cords.

Further information may also be obtained by calling the Consumer Product Safety Commission's toll-free Hotline number, 800-638-CPSC. A teletypewriter number for the hearing impaired is at 800-638-8270. (Marylandonly, 800-492-8104).



Select the right extension cord for the right application. The common "lamp cord" light duty extension cord will accommodate small appliances such as table lamps, clocks or radios. For high wattage 3-wire products, use only extension cords that contain a third "safety grounding" wire. Purchase extension cords carrying a listing mark or certification by a recognized independent testing laboratory.



Staged Incineration

Last summer, members of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department practiced combating a pit fire. Fuel for the exercise

was donated by area businesses. (Photo by Mauri Montgomery)



Department Officers

Current officers of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department are, from left to right: Steve Bigham, treasurer; Mike Watts, training captain; Jay Spain, fire marshal; (front row) Kirk Spain, training lieutenant; John Bob Drake, assistant chief; and David Spain, fire chief.



Company No. 1

The first company's members include Paul Kilpatrick, Ed DeLozier, (front row) (from left to right, back row) Mike Gary Riddle, Johnny Amaro and Chuck Veazey, Ronnie Bell, Glenn Hendrickson, Laing.



Company No. 2

Members of the second company include Shelburne, Brian Baum, Steve Cortez, Bill (from left) Ted Higgins, Jimmy Watts and David Boyd.



Company No. 3

Company No. 3 includes (from left) Jim Whitlow, Dale Broadstreet, Paul Hamilton, Carey Black, Mauri Montgomery, Wayne Wingett, Jimmy Rowton and David Kreig. (Photos by Reed Parsell)



BE PREPARED FOR A FIRE

Seconds count when your house is on fire!

Have you taken the time to make your family fire safe?

ESCAPE PLANS — There are more than 5 million fires in American homes each year. Most fatal fires occur between midnight and 6 a.m. - the sleeping hours. It's essential that everyone including children know what to do if a fire breaks out. Hereford local firemen will be glad to help you prepare an escape plan for your home.

Families should test their fire escape plans by home fire drills. Be sure that each member of the family knows exactly what he or she is supposed to do in a fire.

SMOKE DETECTORS — Install them in your home. If a fire breaks out anytime, especially at night - smoke detector's warning gives your family plenty of time to get out. Have a meeting place for your family when they get outside.

REPORTING — Do not call from inside your home. Get everyone out and call from a neighbors or a fire box. In Hereford call 364-2323.

Everyone should know about how to get out of their home when there's smoke and to feel for "hot spots" on doors. Keep home fire extinguishers. They can put out small fires safely and get your family and yourself out of the burning building. Don't take any chances. Get everyone out and call your fire department. - even if the blaze has been extinguished.

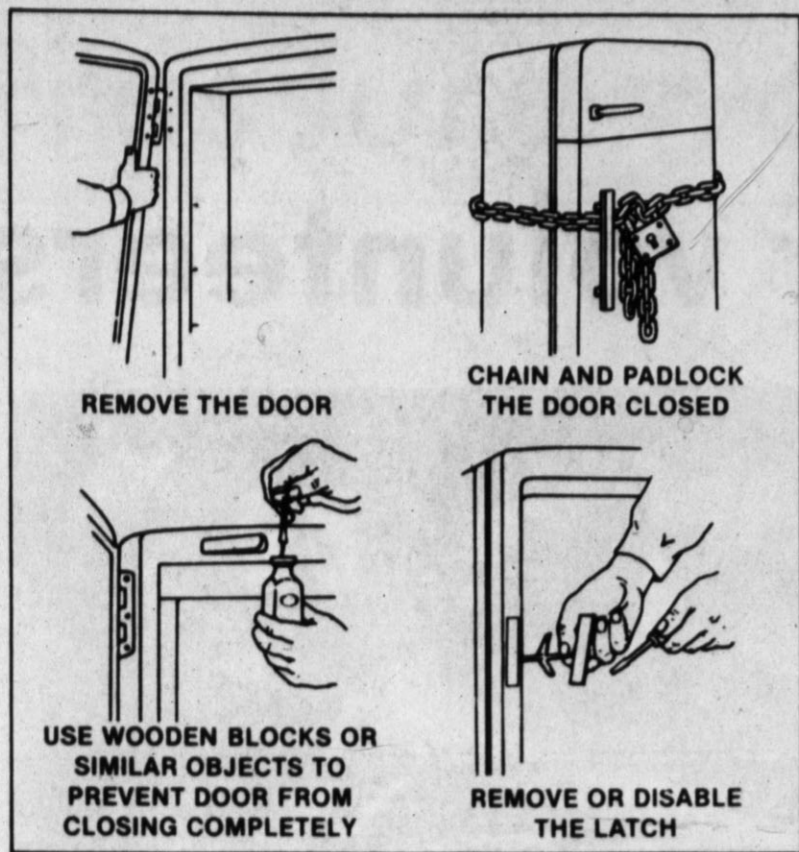
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Dumpster fire calls disruptive

By **KIMBERLY THOGMARTIN**
Staff Writer

Dumpster fires are a nuisance. "An average of 20 men leave their jobs and disrupt their day every time an alarm goes out," Fire Marshall Jay Spain said last January. He had dumpster fires on his mind, having already sent his volunteers out five times that week to extinguish the blazes. Three of them came in a 15-minute period one afternoon. Dumpster fires are also a burden to taxpayers, Spain said. Aside from taking up their share of the annual Hereford Volunteer Fire Department's budget (one out of every eight calls were to dumpsters in 1983), the trash containers do not come cheaply.

"The smaller ones cost \$280 now," City Manager Dudley Bayne said. Most of the fires are set in the residential-size dumpsters placed along alleys. But some occur in industrial trash containers, Spain said, which cost a lot more. "When a dumpster burns, the paint

burns off," Spain explained. "Then they rust. Every fire cuts the life of a dumpster in half."

The thing that worries Spain most, though, is the danger.

"Dumpster fires are a Code 3. That means lights and sirens. We're as careful as we can be, but every Code 3 means there's a chance we could hit somebody on the way."

"Not only that," he continued, "but there's the fact that we have people out fighting a dumpster fire and a major emergency could occur somewhere across town. Everything is out of place, and it could cost a life."

Then there is one more worry, one that involves the firefighters, the people who set the blaze and even the nearby residents.

"A can of paint thinner could blow up a dumpster," Spain said. "The things that people throw in those things everyday can explode when a fire is set."

Spain listed aerosol cans, used batteries, disposable lighters, paint

cans, old gasoline cans and lawn and garden products as items that are found in the receptacles all the time. And all of those are potential explosives.

The department battled 44 dumpster fires last year. There were at least two every month, Spain said, with seven counted in October. Almost all occurred after noon, usually between 3 and 6 p.m.

Spain said he knows how they were set and why they were set, yet there was not one arrest made last year.

"There are two main causes," he said, "fireplace ashes and kids who like to see the fire trucks get out."

The volunteers usually have an audience as they extinguish the fires, Spain pointed out, mostly children gathered at a safe distance away.

"There's not much we can do when there are no eyewitnesses," he admitted. "The parents need to know where their kids are."

To prevent dumpster fires, Spain counseled, "When you empty your trash, you can help by closing the lid

afterward. It makes the container less handy. Last year, a lady spotted a car full of teenagers driving through an alley, throwing a match in every dumpster that was open."

Hot ashes top the list of tinder used in accidental settings. Spain told how he handles ashes at his own house.

"I set them outside in a metal pan for a few days. Then I put them in a plastic bag for another day or so. If they don't burn a hole in the plastic bag, they're ready to be put in a dumpster. However you do it, just make sure they're cold."

Sometimes the arsonists get more than they bargained for. Last year alone, three fences and one garage caught fire from sparks launched from dumpsters.

"We never know what we'll find," Spain said. "That's why we sometimes send two trucks."

He estimated the department drove 250 to 300 miles fighting dumpster fires in 1983. With five fires in its first four days, 1984 did not get off to a good start.

Old fridges need to be rendered 'child-proof'

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) urges that all unused old-style refrigerators around the home be rendered "child-proof" or, if on public property, appropriate authorities be called to safely dispose of the products. CPSC continues to receive reports about the tragic deaths of young children who are suffocated because of entrapment in old refrigerators.

The Refrigerator Safety Act was enacted August 2, 1956. The Act's regulations which became effective October 30, 1958 require a mechanism (usually a magnetic latch) which enables the door to be opened from the inside in the event of accidental entrapment. This type of latch, therefore, makes the hazardous refrigerators manufactured before that date easy to identify. The serious entrapment hazard occurs when children, during play, climb inside the old abandoned or carelessly stored refrigerators to hide. Many of these refrigerators are still in use, and when they are carelessly discarded or stored where they are accessible to children, they become a danger.

The CPSC has record of 96 children's deaths since 1973 caused

by suffocation resulting from entrapment in those old refrigerators. Children in the 3 and 4 year age brackets have been the most vulnerable.

While there has been some decline in deaths in recent years, 8 children died during 1983 from refrigerator entrapment. Three of these instances were double deaths occurring in Missouri, Texas and West Virginia. The other deaths were separate, involving two 3-year-olds in California.

The grim statistics from refrigerator entrapments have already begun for 1984. CPSC has recently received a report of the deaths on January 31, 1984 of cousins, ages 3 and 4 in an old refrigerator in Berkley Township, New Jersey. The refrigerator was one of the old prestandard models with the self-latching mechanism on the door and was stored in an unused neighborhood garage. The children apparently both sat down on the single metal shelf near the bottom of the empty, unplugged refrigerator and the door became latched.

Double deaths are not uncommon because children naturally enjoy

(See FRIDGES, Page 6D)

FIRE SAFETY PAYS!

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Fire Prevention Checklist

- Develop an escape route and practice it
- Keep fire department and emergency numbers by the phone
- Make sure everyone knows how to report a fire
- Install proper fire extinguishers and know how to use them
- Install smoke detectors at strategic locations
- Periodically inspect home for fire hazards
- Set a good example for other members of the family
- Establish and practice good fire-safe habits

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PIONEER SPIRIT SM

Fires not only concern for volunteers

Firemen also respond to major wrecks

Contrary to what some may presume, firemen respond to more than just fire alarms.

Major motor vehicle accidents are always attended by the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department. In addition to making certain no explosions or fires will occur, volunteers often help with care for the wounded.

A law enforcement officer and ambulance personnel are almost always joined at the scene of a major wreck by firemen.

In September alone, local volunteer firemen were called to give assistance at seven accidents.



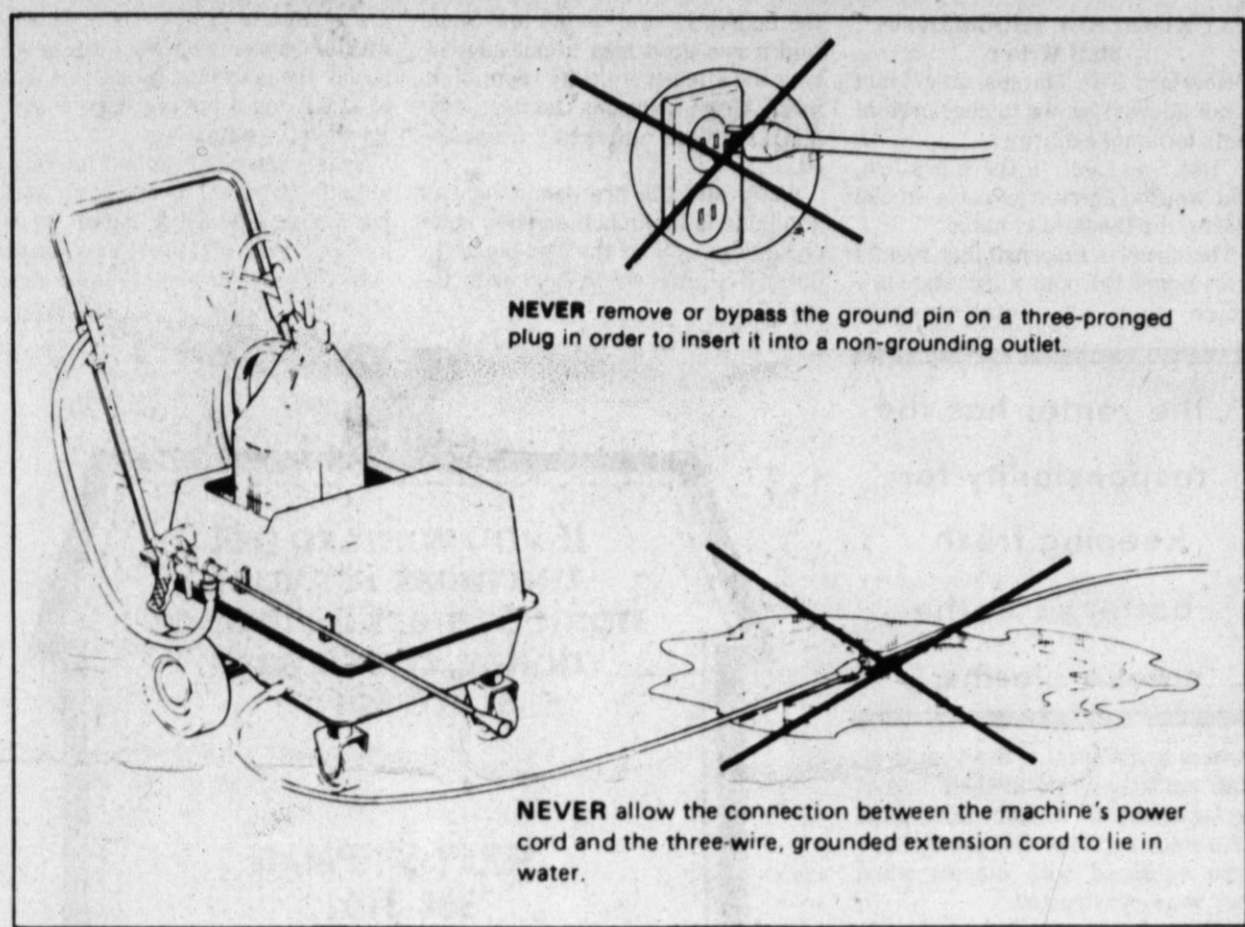
Dale Broadstreet hoses down a hot engine.



Ronnie Bell (left) and Jimmy Rowton deal with a smashed car near the country club. (Photos by Reed Parsell)



Pressure washer shocks can be fatal



The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission warns that consumers can receive a fatal electric shock from pressure washers if the power cord connections become wet or an internal short exists.

Washington, D.C. - In cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Britt Tech Corporation, Britt, Iowa, and its private labelers, announced a voluntary program to provide safety kits to modify the handles of approximately 136,000 consumer and farm-use electric pressure washers made prior to mid-1983. The Commission and the company are aware of 6 deaths from electric shock related to the use of pressure washers manufactured by Britt Tech.

Under this program, Britt Tech and its private labelers will provide free materials designed to isolate electrically the pressure washer's handle in order to prevent serious electric shock to consumers. Pressure washers are used to clean houses and other buildings and prepare them for painting and to clean shutters, patios, driveways and vehicles. They are frequently used on farms to clean buildings and machinery. Britt Tech and some private labelers will also voluntarily extend the scope of this program to cover commercial series units produced prior to February, 1984.

While the firm believes its pressure washers do not present a hazard if operated in accordance with the operator's instructions and warnings on the machines, and are not modified in any way, a severe or fatal electric shock can occur when a user contacts the handle of the pressure washer if the machine is ungrounded and a second fault occurs. This could happen if the power cord to extension cord connections become wet, or an improper or faulty extension cord is used, or a fault exists within the pressure washer electrical system.

Britt Tech distributed these pressure washers nationally under the "Liquid Brush" trade name and a number of private label trade names (see list below).

To obtain the free safety component kit and complete instructions, call Britt Tech Corporation at 800-247-0029 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Central time, Monday through Friday. Iowa residents and others may write to Britt Tech Corporation, Department R, P.O. Box 216, Britt, Iowa 50423. Use the above number and address for the following trade name pressure washers:

- Amity
 - Atlas
 - Chardon Lab's Power Edge
 - Continental Oil's Dynalife
 - Craft Tool and Machine
 - Earl Grissmer's Blue Lustra Dirt Buster
 - Gulf's Cruisemaster
 - Jacobsen
 - Kleen King
 - Liquid brush
 - Mid-State's Dura-Wash
 - Phillips Petroleum
 - Speed Spray
 - U.S. Chemical Z-4
 - Cleanomat
- Four companies who sell Britt Tech pressure washers have designated the following:
- Ford Tractor - See Local Ford Tractor Dealers, or call 800-247-0029
 - John Deere - See local John Deere Dealer
 - Massey Ferguson - See local Massey Ferguson Dealer or call 800-247-0029

White Farm - See local White Farm Dealer, or call 800-247-0029.

Please give the company the model and trade name and serial number of your pressure washer. This information may be found on a metal or foil serial number tag on your machine.

The risk of electric shock may also exist with electric pressure washers produced by other manufacturers. Therefore, the Commission and Britt Tech Corporation warn consumers to take the following precautions when using any electric pressure washer:

- Always use a properly grounded receptacle. If possible, use a circuit

protected by a ground fault circuit interrupter.

-Carefully follow all other warnings and operating instructions provided by the manufacturer.

-Keep all cord connections dry.

-Never remove the ground pin from a power cord or bypass a ground pin by using an adaptor plug.

-Never cut or splice the electrical cord.

Consumers may also call CPSC's toll-free Hotline for assistance at the following number: 800-638-CPSC. A teletypewriter number for the hearing impaired is 800-636-8270. (Maryland only, 800-492-8104).

Grass fires, wrecks

March 14 frantic for firemen

By KIMBERLY THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

Hereford Volunteer Firemen climbed out of bed at 2:03 a.m. on Wednesday, March 14 to fight a dumpster fire.

It was an early start to the busiest day of the year. In all, the anti-blaze battalion fought wind-blown grass fires, spent four hours at a major fire near Buffalo Lake Wildlife Refuge and assisted at two major motor vehicle accidents.

At 9 a.m., the force was called to Swift Independent Packing Company, W. Highway 60, where a pile of animal waste products was on fire. "That stuff smells really bad," remarked Fire marshal Jay Spain.

That call lasted one and a half hours. Fifteen minutes passed before the

next alarm came, this one for a tree and grass fire at 1300 S. Main St. That run ended at 11:30 a.m.

At 11:45 a.m., the volunteers were dispatched to a grass fire west of Dawn, and while putting out that blaze one unit was sent back to extinguish the tree fire which had started up again at the South Main Street residence.

Returning at 12:25 p.m., firefighters relaxed until 1:56 p.m., when they were sent to a grass fire west of Hereford on Highway 60. While there, some of the units were dispatched to Buffalo Lake, where "controlled" burning had gotten out of hand due to high winds.

The Hereford units joined trucks from Canyon, Umbarger and Dawn for that operation, which lasted until

6:40 p.m.

Meanwhile, back in Hereford, the 2:46 p.m. report of a house fire at 321 Star St. turned out to be the resident burning off grass.

At 3:50 p.m., rescue units were sent to South Progressive and Austin Roads, where one person was injured in a two-vehicle traffic accident. Deaf Smith General Hospital Administrator Jim Bullard said Efrain Mendoza, 30, was in good condition after being admitted for observation. He suffered facial lacerations and back pains.

Though another vehicle was involved, there were no other injuries.

Another motor vehicle accident at 8:30 p.m. was the 10th call of the day. Rescue units went to Highway 60 and Clenment Street, where a 38-year-old man had plowed his 1973 Pontiac into a utility pole owned by Southwestern Public Service.

The driver was taken to the local hospital where, according to Bullard, he refused treatment.

Hereford police then arrested the man for driving while intoxicated and he was taken to Deaf Smith County Jail.

Spain acknowledged the assistance on that day of two units from the Walcott Volunteer Fire Department, which covered for the Hereford department while firefighters worked at Buffalo Lake.

"There is no such thing as controlled burning on the Texas High Plains in March," Spain emphasized after Wednesday's incidents. He said a Hereford city ordinance prohibits any open burning, and the misdemeanor offense is punishable by a fine not to exceed \$200.

"Burning is allowed only in an approved covered container of metal or heavy wire mesh," Spain quoted from the ordinance. "That container must be approved by me," he amended.

Spain said he believed every local volunteer responded to at least two or three calls on March 14, "and some of them made every single trip."

Fire Prevention Begins at Home!



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Working Together

Paul Hamilton (left) and Steve Cortez at a W. Park Avenue residence this past summer. (Photo by Reed Parsell)

Tragedies can occur

Child drain hole safety urged

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission issues this seasonal safety alert to warn consumers of the risk of disembowling to children associated with broken grates or missing drain grates on inground wading pools.

The Commission is aware of at least eight tragic incidents involving children who sat on drain holes and were trapped. In some incidents, the children's intestines were sucked from their bodies.

A 4-year-old boy suffered permanent injury when he lost 75-80 percent of his small intestine and his appendix while sitting on a drain hole at a

private community wading pool. The grate (cover) to the drain hole had been broken and removed from the pool the day before the accident. In a similar incident a 4-year old girl was trapped over a drain hole and was released from the drain suction only after the wading pool's pump was turned off. Examination revealed that the child's intestines had been sucked from her body.

The Commission has investigated these and similar incidents, and has also alerted state and local governments regarding this hazard. The Commission has discussed the potential hazard with the national Spa and

Pool Institute (NSPI) and that organization supports the Commission's efforts to alert the public.

Each of the wading pools involved in accidents investigated has a pump that draws the water from the base of the wading pool through the drain hole to the filtering system and then returns the water to the pool. Children are attracted to the hole itself and the sucking action of the drain.

The Commission urges parents to closely supervise children using wading pools and not allow them to play with drain holes or covers. The Commission and NSPI urges pool owners, managers and lifeguards to follow a list of precautions issued by the National Spa and Pool Institute as part of the organization's industry standard:

- Shut down the facility if the drain cover is broken, damaged or missing.
- Immediately replace or repair broken or missing drain covers.
- Inspect the drain covers (grates) daily to be certain that grates are in good condition, and cannot be removed without the use of tools.
- Operators, lifeguards and other pool personnel must know where the pump shutoff switches are and have ready access to them.
- Anyone wishing to provide additional information regarding hazards with wading pool drain grates may call the CPSC toll-free Hotline number at 800-638-CPSC. The teletypewriter number for the hearing impaired is 800-638-8270. (Maryland only, 800-492-8104).

FRIDGES

playing together, and old refrigerators provide an interesting place to share this fun. However, when the door slams shut, there is sudden darkness, and the normally innocent and familiar refrigerator becomes a death trap. Suffocation then ensues because the tight fitting gasket, which is on the inside of the door to seal in the cold, cuts off the child's air. This along with the insulated construction of a refrigerator also prevents the children's screams for help from being heard.

door permanently and tightly closed. A third alternative is to remove or disable the latch completely so the door will no longer lock when closed. A wooden block screwed to the door to keep it from closing is also a possibility. Another helpful deterrent is to leave the shelf in the refrigerator to discourage children from getting inside. Also, it is unlawful in many local jurisdictions to discard old refrigerators without first removing the door.

Old electric refrigerators are not the only killer of children. The CPSC is aware of the death of a 3-year-old because of suffocation in a self-locking ice refrigerator in a camper. The parents had probably never realized that an ice box which cannot be opened from the inside presents a suffocation hazard to small children.

There are several ways to "childproof" these old discarded refrigerators. The surest method is to take off the door completely and in most cases this is a simple process using a screwdriver. If the door will not come off, chain and padlock the

We Support And Salute Our Own,

Mike Veazey

David Spain



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Can be liable otherwise

Landlords must place alarms

BY KIMBERLY THOGMARTIN Staff Writer

Hereford Fire Marshal Jay Spain is not allowed by law to check rental units for smoke alarms.

"But," he said, "if there is a fire, and we find there was not a smoke alarm, the landlord is liable."

The owner's responsibility results from House Bill 2046, a 1981 state law which gave all rental property

the bedrooms of a home, and Spain said it is a good idea to put another near the kitchen or utility room. "For most three-bedroom homes, two alarms will be sufficient," he claimed.

Spain said the fire department is available to make home visits, upon request, to suggest the best places to put the alarms or to help with installation.

Violation of the law is a Class B misdemeanor. Property owners who ignore the law could face a fine of up to \$1,000 and a jail sentence of up to 180 days, or both.

Spain guessed about half the rental units in Hereford do not have working smoke alarms. A tenant whose landlord will not provide a smoke detector can complain to the district attorney's office.

...the renter has the responsibility for keeping fresh batteries in the smoke alarms...

owners until Sept. 1 of this year to install smoke alarms in their houses and apartments. All new rental units built since Sept. 1 of 1981 should have been equipped with alarms when they were constructed.

Although it is up to the landlord to install the warning devices and check them between tenants, the renter has the responsibility for keeping fresh batteries in the smoke alarm. Spain suggested new batteries be put in at least once a year. An alarm should be located near

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Pools, spas often drowning locations

Under laws administered by CPSC, an estimated 325 million potentially hazardous products have been called back from the marketplace and consumers since 1973 (when CPSC was created). Most of these were voluntarily recalled by manufacturers who established programs to repair or replace the products, or to refund the purchase price.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, in cooperation with the National Spa and Pool Institute, issued an alert to warn owners of residential swimming pools and spas (including hot tubs) of a large number of drownings of young children each year.

An estimated 290 children under five years of age drowned in residential swimming pools and an estimated 24 children under age five drowned in residential spas in 1981. Two out of every three victims were under three years of age.

Significantly, residential pool and spa drownings ranked as the fourth leading cause of accidental deaths among children under five years of age in 1981. Only motor vehicle fatalities, deaths involving home

fires and deaths associated with ingestions of food and objects were more frequent causes of death.

Near misses are also a safety problem. The Commission estimates that in 1983, approximately 1,950 children under age five were treated in hospital emergency rooms as a result of "near drowning" accidents. About 75 percent of these cases were serious enough to require hospitalization and some "near drownings" resulted in severe brain damage.

The Commission stresses the need for constant and close supervision of children around swimming pools and spas. Continual supervision is critical. Available data suggests that the vast majority of children who drown in pools do so in the backyards of their own homes.

The Commission stresses the need for constant and close supervision of children around swimming pools and spas. Continual supervision is critical. Available data suggests that the vast majority of children who drown in pools do so in the backyards of their own homes.

In a study (of childhood drownings involving children 12 years of age and under) conducted a few years

ago in Dade County, Florida, 97 percent of the polls involved in drowning incidents were either fenced or screened in, with the house itself forming part of the barrier.

Only 14 percent of these pools were themselves totally enclosed by a protective fence. Sadly, 64 percent of the victims drowned in their own pools

while 36 percent died in neighbors or relatives' pools. Where there were locks on pool fences or screens, 70 percent were either unlocked or malfunctioning. In 23 percent of the cases studied the children penetrated the fence.

The peak times for drownings were between the afternoon hours of 4:00

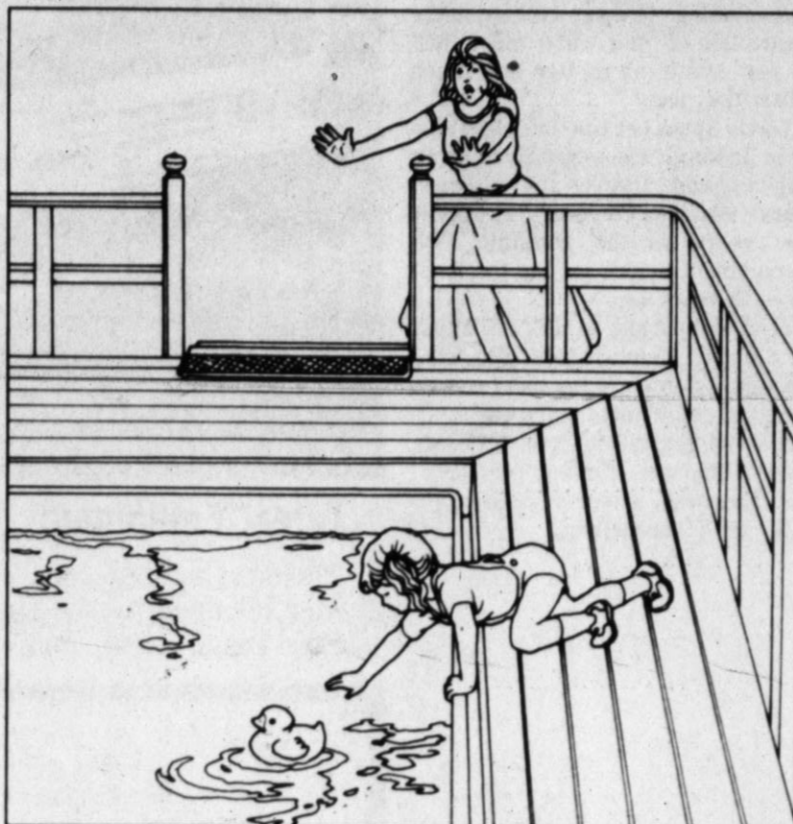
p.m. and 5:00 p.m.; the peak day was on the weekend.

The Commission also urges parents to keep toys and other objects that might attract children out of the pool and surrounding areas when the pool is not being used. In case of an emergency, the Commission encourages parents to learn how to perform artificial respiration and cardiopulmonary resuscitation, keep safety equipment readily available,

and post emergency telephone numbers at the nearest telephone.

REMEMBER - THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN CHILD'S!

Consumers are invited to report incidents of drownings or "near drownings" by calling the Commission toll-free Hotline number at 800-638-CPSC. A teletypewriter number for the hearing impaired is 800-638-8270.



Fire destroys property and lives. Unfortunately most fires could have been prevented. Learn not to burn!



Glenn's Footwear

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Fence No Obstacle

Hurdling tall objects is part of the volunteer fireman routine for Steve Cortez, who spots smoke in an enclosed area and hustles to douse it. (Photo by Reed Parsell)

Crib allegedly caused double death last year

A crib that has been the subject of an intensive recall effort since 1980 was involved in two infant strangulation deaths in the past year. In August, 1983, a thirteen-month-old girl in the Sacramento area died from allegedly becoming entrapped in the headboard cutout portion of a Bassett Candlelite Crib. In January 1983, a fifteen-month-old Kansas City boy died when his head and neck also became entrapped in the Candlelite headboard.

handed down or sold second hand.

Owners of the recalled cribs are urged to unscrew the four corner posts immediately. Taking off the corner posts alone may not eliminate the hazard. You must also contact Bassett, toll free at 1-800-368-3324 (in Virginia call collect 703-629-7511, extension 340), for a free modification kit. If a consumer is unsure whether his crib is affected he should contact the company for clarification without delay. Further information may also be obtained by calling the consumer Product Safety Commission's toll-free number, 800-638-CPSC. A teletypewriter number for the hearing impaired is 800-638-8270

The Candlelite crib, along with another model known as the Mandalay, were the targets of an extensive recall effort by Bassett Furniture Industries, Inc. and the Consumer Product Safety Commission after seven infants died of strangulation allegedly as a result of the headboard designs.

The Candlelite (Pine Finish model 5127 and Maple Finish model 5028) and Mandalay (Yellow finish model 5126 or 5621, and White finish model 5225) cribs are depicted below. The affected model numbers may be found ink-stamped toward the bottom of the inside of the headboard.

Since they were first made in 1974 and 1975, only about 7400 of the cribs have been sold; yet they have been associated with nine deaths—five with the candlelite and four with the Mandalay.

As a result of the two most recent tragedies, Bassett has voluntarily sent a warning poster to 42,000 pediatricians across the country for display in their waiting rooms. The Commission notes that pediatrician posters are extremely effective in warning the consumer of children's hazards.

The two deaths in 1983 follow three years of no reported entrapment incidents. It is suspected that after the great wave of publicity of the 1980 recall receded, a second generation of cribs not reached by the recall have been removed from storage and

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Hereford's firefighters began going by foot or horseback

By REED PARSELL
Managing Editor

At and for some time after the turn of the century, running and horseback riding were the main methods of transportation used by Hereford firefighters.

In 1913, the city offered \$5 to anyone who would lend his automobile or horses to pull the firecart to blazes. A chain-drawn cart, which went only four miles per hour, was around only a short time since it was too costly.

It was not until 1921, when the local fire department was officially organized, that a genuine fire truck was purchased. "Old Happy" was its name.

A large bell was used to alert citizens and volunteers of fires until 1928, when a siren was bought. It is still in use today.

The siren is about the only thing local firemen have in common with those 56 years ago. Now, the

Hereford Volunteer Fire Department goes about its business with 11 vehicles and around 35 firefighters.

According to Jay Spain, local fire marshal, today's Hereford firemen benefit from frequent training sessions. Since they are doing their work voluntarily, the men are more enthusiastic about fighting fires than are those in larger cities who are full-time department employees, Spain feels.

Since none of the firemen except for Spain are paid, most of them have steady jobs elsewhere. Consequently, when a siren goes off during working hours, fewer than 35 men normally respond.

"I guess probably the least number of people we had at a fire," said Spain, a local fireman since 1967, "was 12 or 14."

Amidst his several other duties, Spain is in charge of maintaining the department's equipment. That in-

cludes, he said, a 1,000-gallon pumper, two 750-gallon pumpers and two booster trucks.

Spain, fire marshal since 1971, is also in charge of preventing and investigating fires.

The only monetary benefit any of the volunteer firemen receive is the restriction of their water bill to just \$5 per month, no matter how much water they use.

David Spain became fire chief early in January. He is employed as an engineer and surveyor at Deaf Smith Rural Electric Company. He spent two years on the Dimmitt Fire Department before joining the local force 12 years ago.

John Bob Drake is HVFD's assistant chief. Employed by the Tide Chemical Company, he has been on the local department since 1981.

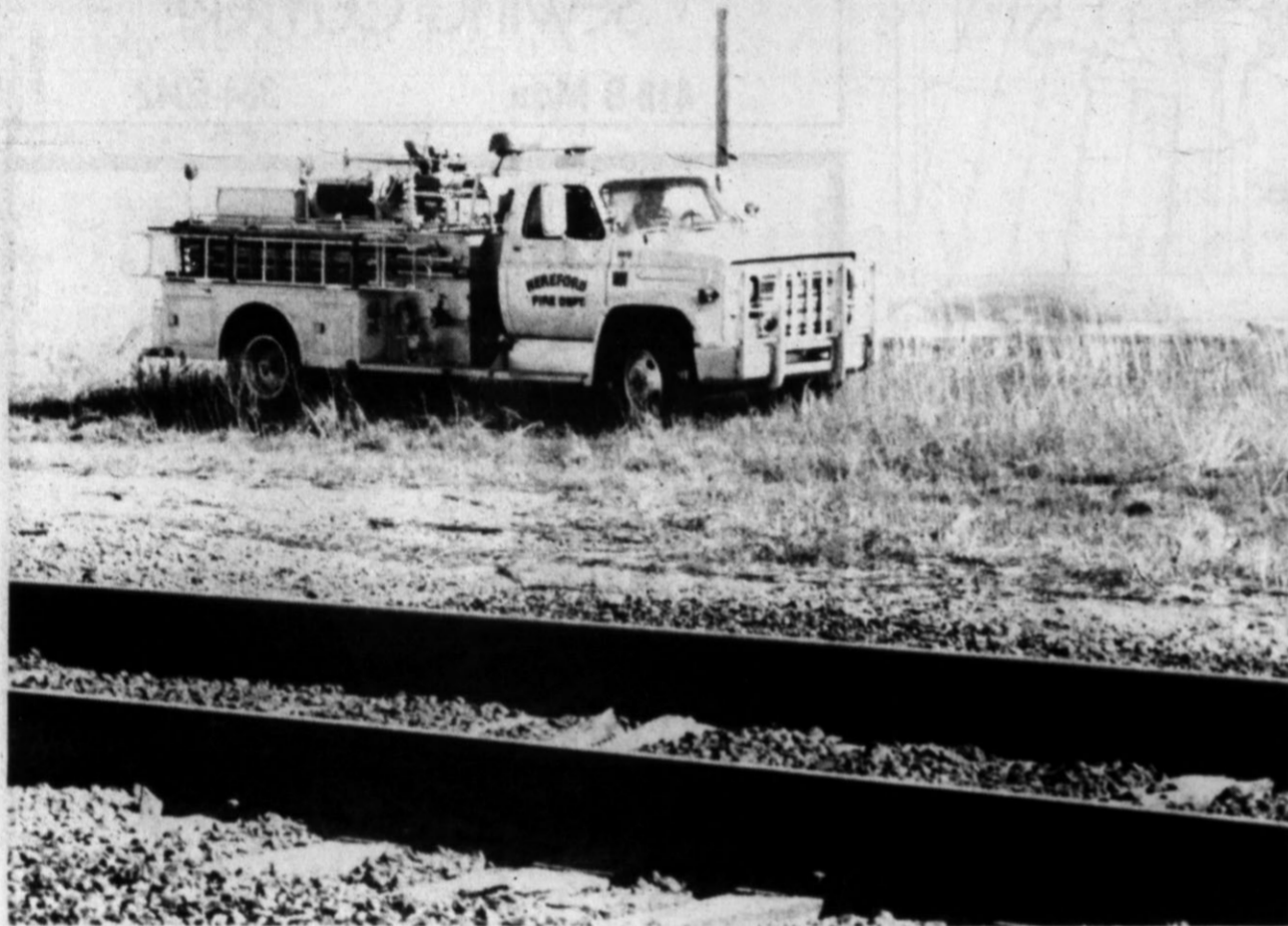
Also joining the force in 1981 was Steve Bingham, current treasurer. Hap Caviness, a four-year fireman, is the HVFD secretary.



Latest Equipment

This new booster truck was this past summer obtained by the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department, making it the group's

most recent acquisition. (Photo by Mauri Montgomery)



Often Combats Grass Fires

The above vehicle, titled "Booster 2," is specially equipped to put out grass fires.

This blaze - barely visible - was quickly extinguished. (Photo by Reed Parsell)

Fire Prevention Week

Fire Prevention Is Everyone's Business

Most people don't think about fire prevention until it's too late. Fires can happen anytime, any place. That's why individual prevention programs are so vital to minimize their cause. Each of us can reduce the threat of fires and the tragic loss of lives and valuables by being alert to the rules of safety and practicing them.

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The Hereford Brand and members of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department would like to thank all the advertisers who helped make this special section possible. This annual supplement is published in recognition of National Fire Prevention Week, which this year is from today through Saturday.

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