Sunday

Oct. 2, 1983

* Hustlin' Hereford, home of Carolyn Kubacak

The Hereford

Serving Hustlin' Hereford, Deaf Smith County 23rd Year, No. 65, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

Brand



'Gearing up to shut down' says Continental

Strike underway by airline pilots

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK **Associated Press Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) - Continental Airlines pilots and flight attendants struck the financially troubled air carrier Saturday despite the insistence of company officials that hundreds of employees would ignore the walkout and flights would continue.

"We're gearing up to shut it down," Gary Thomas. spokesman for the Continental chapter of the Air Line Pilots Association, said Fri-

About two dozen picketers began carrying signs at the entrance Continental's home terminal at Houston Intercontinental Airport minutes after the strike began at 3 a.m. FDT

A pilot who would not identify himself said many more pickets would join the lines today.

"By 7 a.m. people won't be able to get in the doors," he predicted.

Continental, formerly the nation's eighth largest carrier, is operating with less than two-thirds of the routes it had a week ago, when it halted flights for two days to file for reorganization under Chapter 11 of federal bankruptcy laws.

At the same time, it slashed employee wages by as much as 50 percent and laid off 70 percent of its 12,000 workers.

Thomas said a union negotiating committee med with the company for about eight hours Friday, but said 'in effect, all that happened was surface bargaining.

"We told them that we are prepared to meet with our legal contract as a basis for negotiation and that the pilots group stands committed to make an agreement on any cost reductions necessary to

Adult basic education class offered

Adult Basic Education classes are once again being offered to area residents. with instruction to be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Hereford High School. The program features tutoring in reading, writing and math. It is open to any adult who either was unable to complete his secondary

prove on his skills Registration for this free service may be made in Room 124 during the sessions, which are slated to be conducted from 7 to 10 p.m.

education or desires to im-

The ABE program is sponsored by the Hereford Independent School District along with the Education Service Center, Region XVI.

For more information, phone 364-5112.

3 meetings set on new reading plan

Three more public meetings are scheduled which describe the reading program adopted this year by the Hereford Independent School District.

Northwest Elementary School will host such a gathering Monday night. West Central and Shirley Elementary Schools will be the site of Tuesday and Thursday meetings, respectively.

All three gatherings have a 7:30 p.m. starting time. John Walch, HISD assistant superintendent for instruction, is the featured speaker and encourages all interested parents or other citizens to atprovide for our airline's survivability," Thomas said.

"Our biggest complaint isn't the money, it's the working conditions," said Paul LeBlanc, an 18-year pilot. who walked the picket lines early Saturday morning in Houston

He said the contract that Continental was offering its pilots "was not an offer. What they're saying is that this is

Allen Brooks, also an 18-year pilot, said he also was unhappy with new work rules requiring him to fly more hours. Both LeBlanc and

could lead to safety pro-

"It's not the first 16 hours. it's the third or the fourth 16 hours," Brooks said.

Continental Board Chairman Frank Lorenzo said late Friday the airline had commitments from 650 pilots and 1,400 flight attendants, more than enough to continue service to the 25 cities Continental now serves.

numbers," Thomas said. 'We'll see, won't we."

"We want to reaffirm this airline's commitment to the

Brooks said the added hours continued uninterrupted level of service we are operating," Lorenzo said. "Continental is fully prepared to operate the airline with no disruption.

Continental officials also said they expected flights more than 60 percent full today and they were preparing to increase the number of flights by 10 percent next week. In addition, the number of telephone inquiries about new discount "He's throwing around fares swelled Thursday to 1.4 million, the most ever to the airline. A normal Thursday would attract about 80,000

The immediate effects of a strike were uncertain. Continental had no domestic flights scheduled in the air until the scheduled 7:46 a.m. EDT departure of flight 447 from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. to

Bruce Hicks, a spokesman for Continental, insisted early Saturday that no working Continental crew members had walked out. He said a flight left Auckland, New Zealand, for Honolulu at 3:15 a.m. EDT with 253 passengers and "a full crew

(See AIRLINE, Page 2)

Watt losing support of Western senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Support for Interior Secretary James Watt among senators from the West, the region most affected by Interior Department policies, is eroding. An Associated Press survey shows that nearly half the Western senstors no longer count themselves in Watt's camp.

The results are surprising because Watt - a Westerner himself — has always drawn his largest support from the conservatives — both Democrats and Republicans — the region sends to Congress. He often has bragged that the West is solidly behind his policies.

But in the survey Friday

Another eight are calling for Watt risen to Watt's defense. to resign and two have stopped just short of demanding a resignation. Four Western silence over Watt's future.

There had been Democratic defections in the West before Watt's latest verbal gaffe about "a black, ... a women, two Jews and a cripple" serving on his coal-leasing advisory commission. But since the comment. last week, the number has grown and Democrats have been joined by Republicans abandoning ship. Of the 18 Republican senators in the region, 10 are still supporting the embattled secretary but eight covering senators from 12 have either attacked Watt or Western states, only 10 are chosen to remain silent where in

One of those most notable in his silence is Sen. Paul Legalt, R-Nev., one of Watt's biggest boosters in the past. In this controversy, he has been described as misking a behindthe-scenes check on the political fallout from Watt's remark in order to advise the White House

Among Republicans calling for Watt's resignation is Sen. Dan Evens of Washington, who said Watt "has become increasingly isolated f from the people of the

on whether Watt should leave.

Evans, who was appointed to the sest vacated by the death of Sen. Henry Jackson and who is facing an election bettle this fall,

longer an asset to the president." Also calling outright for the resignation among Republicans are Sen. Slade Gorton of Washington and Robert Pade wood of Oregon.

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., has not gone that far, but he has pointedly said that Watt's latest verbal gaffe "greatly minim the support he can muster for the difficult decisions he must

Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif. called Watt a "political embarrassment and a political liability" but said it would be up to President Reagan to

Democrats calling for Watt to

New rules drop interest-rate ceilings on savings accounts starting Monday

By O.G. NIEMAN **Editor-Publisher**

Another major step in the deregulation of savings accounts at federallyinsured financial institutions takes place Monday.

Effective Oct. 1, the new rules removed virtually all interest-rate ceilings on savings accounts. This means the bank or savings and loan institutions can pay whatever they desire on savings certificates.

Whether or not interest rates on 6-month CD's will rise Monday remains to be seen. A check with several local banks and S&L's revealed that most of them are wondering what will take place.

One S&L manager said he did not foresee "great changes" in the rates, "simply because most institutions have the margin figured pretty close.'

The new rules totally deregulate the "intermediate range" of the savings certificates-those with maturities between 32 days and 21/2 years. In effect, interest-rate ceilings are eliminated on all savings certificates except on passbook accounts and NOW accounts.

In addition, minimum penalties for

withdrawing from time deposits of more than 31 days maturity are changed, and a number of other savings account requirements have been revised.

Of the intermediate range of savings certificates, the six-month money market is by far the most widely used. At the end of July, depositors held \$22 billion of these across nation, accounting for 23.7 percent of total deposits in savings institutions.

In addition to paying any rate of interest, financial institutions may use any method of compounding, and establish their own maturities and minimum amount of deposits, if any, for these savings plans.

It is important to note that outstanding certificates remain governed by whatever rules prevailed when they were purchased, or last renewed or extended. The new rules apply only to certificates or accounts opened on Oct. 1 or later, as well as to certificates renewed after that date.

There have been no changes for regular passbook accounts, NOW accounts, Super NOW accounts, money market deposit accounts and 7-to-31 day accounts.

The deregulation may lead to some institutions offering new types of savings plans, or trying to simplify their programs. Some may not make many changes immediately. They may want time to assess the plans competing institutions are offering and how they are accepted.

It is thought that the government will continue to provide information on government securities prices for certificates that still have rates indexed to the prices of the securities. Some institutions may want to continue the indexing, but it is believed most will

There is a new minimum penalty for early withdrawal from deposits of 32 days to one year. It is the loss of one month's simple interest. For those certificates of more than a year, the minimum penalty is the loss of three months' simple interest. These are minimum penalties-institutions may apply more stringent penalties if they

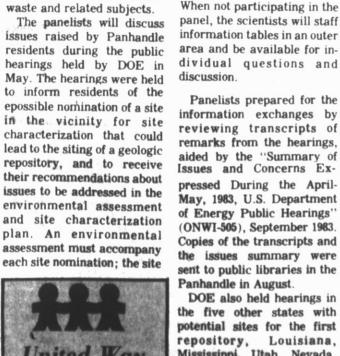
As before, checks can only be written on regular checking (demand) accounts, NOW accounts, Super NOW and up to three checks a month, if the institution allows, on money market deposit accounts.



Unanimous Support

Every employee at Deaf Smith Rural Electric Coop contributed to the United Way Fund Drive. Many of them are shown above with Mark Andrews, chairman of the drive's metro

division, who is handing a plaque of appreciation to DSREC foreman Gene George. (Brand Photo)



October Calendar Girl

day-long "public information

Exchange" to be held by the

U.S. Department of Energy

The public forum will be

held to discuss nuclear waste

issues raised at earlier public

hearings. The forum will

begin at 2 p.m. and extend to

The day-long events will

provide presentations by

panelists representing DOE

and Battelle's Office of

Nuclear Waste Isolation.

table displays staffed by

scientists, printed material,

and films about nuclear

(DOE) Friday, Oct. 7.

9 p.m.

October is the month for football,

homecoming, bands and twirlers,

so our "calendar photo" this

month features Dana Cabbiness

during a halftime performance at

DOE panel due at Community Center

Center will be the site for a quired prior to site

Public forum on nuke

waste set here Friday

characterization studies.

Introductory remarks by

Linda McClain, project

manager for DOE in the

study area, will open the

forum, followed by hour-long

segments devoted to topics

such as repository design,

geology and hydrology,

health and safety, transporta-

tion, environment, and

socioeconomics. Each

panelist will talk about issues

related to the topic for ap-

proximately 30 minutes,

followed by questions and

comments from the audience.

When not participating in the

panel, the scientists will staff

information tables in an outer

dividual questions and

discussion.

United Way Goal: \$125,000 Todate: \$29,000 or 2 rofessional division: ial division: 37 pe

g division: 34 percen

Panelists prepared for the information exchanges by reviewing transcripts of remarks from the hearings, aided by the "Summary of Issues and Concerns Expressed During the April-May, 1983, U.S. Department of Energy Public Hearings" (ONWI-505), September 1983. Copies of the transcripts and the issues summary were sent to public libraries in the

Panhandle in August. DOE also held hearings in the five other states with potential sites for the first repository, Louisiana, Mississippi, Utah, Nevada, and Washington. A similar information exchange is being held in Moab, Utah, Sept. 24, and future meetings are planned in Mississippi and Loui-

Nine potentially acceptable sites in the six states have been identified by DOE as being suitable for further

The Hereford Community characterization plan is recharacterization. DOE plans to nominate at least five of the nine sites for site characterization, following issuance of the siting guidelines required by the Nuclear Waste Policy Act. The basis for the nomination of each site is to be presented in an environmental assessment in which conformity with the final guidelines is analyzed. The siting guidelines are now being finalized through consultation with governors of affected states and are expected to be submitted this fall to the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission for concurrence before their

a Whiteface game. Dana, 17, is a

senior at Hereford High. A parade

and football game will highlight

Homecoming at HHS next Friday

adoption by DOE. DOE is required by the Nuclear Waste Policy Act to recommend three of the nominated sites to the President for site characterization by January, 1985. "Site characterization" means the program of exploration to establish the geologic conditions at a potential site and determine suitability for a repository. The studies include borings, surface exploration, exploratory shafts, limited excavations at the base of the shaft, at depth testing, environmental, socioeconomic, and other

According to the Nuclear Waste Policy Act, the President is to recommend one site for the first repository to Congress by 1987. The first repository is scheduled to be in operation in 1998.

A separate process of nominations and recommendations will be conducted for the second repository site, which is to be identified by 1990. DOE is required to apply to the NRC for licenses to construct the repositories.

update sunday

Hurricane Dean causes no major damage

Record-breaking storms pounded the California coast with rain Friday. dousing power to more than 27 000 customers and snarling traffic. but Tropical Storm Dean sputtered ashore in Virginia and broke apart without causing major damage

In Arizona, five people were reported missing and one person was dead as torrential rains drenched the state Thursday and Friday. Gov Bruce Babbitt said he would ask President Reagan to declare the cities of Nogales and Prescott federal disaster areas.

In the Pacific Ocean, meanwhile Tropical Storm Narda moved away from the Hawaiian Islands after forcing the evacuation of nine families in a low-lying area.

The Yavapai County Sheriff's Department began an air and ground search Friday afternoon north of Prescott, Ariz., after a woman and four children sitting on the hood of their stalled pickup truck disappeared when the truck was washed away

The pickup was later found upside down about five miles downstream from where it had stalled west of Ash

One traffic fatality in Phoenix was attributed to the storms, officials said.

Babbitt declared a state of emergency in Santa Cruz County where up to 8 inches of rain pounded the area.

Water and sewer mains in two areas of Nogales were damaged, and Babbitt dispatched National Guard water tankers to provide drinking water, as

resign are Sens. Alan Cranston of California, Dennis DeConcini of

Arizona, Gery Hart of Colorado,

Jeff Bingaman of New Mexico

and Max Baucus of Montana.

Only Montana Sen. John

Melcher, among Western

Democrats, is not calling for

Reagan a letter this week urging

him to appoint former House

Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-

"Continental is flying,"

The airline has lost \$471.9

million since January 1979

and Lorenzo said Friday that

third-quarter losses this year

A week ago Continental

served 78 U.S. cities. It now

flies to 25. Some of the 1,400

pilots who returned saw their

\$89,400 annual pay cut to

\$43,000. Flight attendants

2-900 by 20 used tire

4-11 R245 used tires

364-2583 (364-CLUE).

2-11 R245 B-5 Radial tires

The tires are valued at \$678.00.

would top \$50 million.

 $oldsymbol{A}$ irline

complement."

Hicks said.

Watt-

well as 15 National Guardsmen to assist in emergency work.

Soviet rocket explodes, three cosmonauts safe

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three Soviet cosmonauts escaped death when their spacecraft was ejected. from the top of a booster rocket that exploded on a launch pad. The Washington Post reported today

Quoting unidentified U.S. intelligence sources, the Post said the booster rocket suffered a "catastrophic failure" when 270 tons of kerosene and liquid oxygen that lift the Soyuz spacecraft away from Earth ignited and exploded almost instantly as it prepared to lift off.

The spacecraft carrying the cosmonauts returned to Earth hy parachute, the newspaper said. The cosmonauts could have suffered some injuries, the report said, but details were not known.

Sources said the accident Tuesday is as serious a setback as the manned Soviet space program has suffered according to the newspaper.

The Soviets have not made any public announcements about the incident. Myron Nagurney, senior duty officer for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said Friday night he had no information about such an accident.

The cosmonauts were to replace a crew in the Salyut 7 space station, the newspaper said. The cosmonauts on board the space station are now in their 96th day of orbit and were due to come home this week or next.

Navy reverses decision. sailor cleared of charge

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Navy has reversed an earlier decision and cleared a Texas sailor of drug charges, authorizing him to resume work as operator of submarine nuclear power plants, the sailor was informed Friday.

Petty Officer 1st Class James David Carpenter, a Fort Worth, Texas native who ranked among the Navv's top sailers until a routine urinalysis in June showed he had used marijuana. learned of the action in a letter from Adm. Stanley Catola.

U.S. Rep. Jim Wright, the House majority leader, had asked Thursday for a top-level Navy investigation into the case after he learned of Navv documents that showed that the sophisticated drug tests used to find Carpenter guilty of marijuana use were conducted in a laboratory later reprimanded for unprofessional work

Catola said in the letter that he had overturned the ruling by Carpenter's submarine commander that resulted. in his being thrown off the USS Nathan Hale, reduced in rank. threatened with future fines, and stripped of authority to work with Naval nuclear reactors.

TCLU files appeal to delay execution

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Civil Liberties Union has filed an appeal to delay the execution of James D. Autry on grounds he did not receive a fair trial because his lawyer didn't tell the jury about his troubled upbringing

Autry, who was convicted of the April 29, 1980 slaying of a Port Arthur convenience store clerk, is scheduled to be put to death at midnight Tucs

But Friday, Stefan Presser, a TCI II lawyer, asked the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals and State District Judge Leornard Gilbin of Beaumont to delay the execution.

Clerks for both courts that received the appeal told the Dallas Times Herald they did not expect a ruling before Monday.

sometime next week.

Democratic co-sponsors.



Another New Business

Dr. Harold Brigance, optometrist, recently opened an office in Hereford at Sugarland Mall, and the Hereford Hustlers welcomed the new firm with a ribbon-cutting ceremony Friday. Dr. Brigance, center, prepares to cut the ribbon as Carol Weber, VOE student; and Shirley Zevely, RN, stand at his side. Some of the Hustlers, a chamber of commerce goodwill group, are shown in the photo.

17 centuries before Christ

Lebanon always a battlefield

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Seventeen centuries before Christ, Lebanon was a battlefield.

Today, Israeli and Syrian soldiers, only yards apart, face each other in the Bekaa Valley. And Christian forces, with new arms from the Israelis, oppose the Syrianbacked Druse and their Palestinian allies, for control of what is left of their wartattered country.

Not much has changed since 1700 B.C. when a people known as the Hyksos conquered Lebanon and surrounding lands by introducing the horse into warfare.

NEW YORK (AP) -

Catholic, Lutherans

to confess one faith

The Hyksos were toppled 150 years later. Ever since. Lebanon has been a center of conflict with Egyptians, Persians, Arabs, Turks and others, ancient and modern, trying to control its valuable

coastline. Along the coast from Tripoli and Byblos - which gave the Bible its name - to Beirut, Sidon and Tyre, the Phoenicians built a trade empire unrivaled in the ancient

What is now Lebanon was occupied by the Egyptians, the Greeks, the Romans. Lebanon's cedar wood built the palaces of Egyptian

key contention that salvation

comes only through faith in

God's mercy, not human

"good works," but also em-

braces special Catholic in-

an essential result of the pro-

"Good works" are termed

While some remaining dif-

ferences, often highly subtle

and complex, are cited, the

document says that they

"need not be church

"Our intent ... is to help our

churches see how and why

they can and should increas-

ingly proclaim together the

one, undivided gospel of

matters, but the U.S.

Lutheran-Catholic talks have

been in the forefront of such

converging thought and

sights about it.

dividing.

Christianity.

kings. Byblos exported papyrus rolls to Greece. To Rome, went olive oil, wine, linen and flour.

Europe also left its mark on Lebanon, most notably from the Crusaders who tried to recapture the area for Christianity in the Middle Ages. Then the Ottoman Turks ruled Lebanon for four centuries.

Lebanon was part of the Middle East battlefield in World War I and, after 20 years of French rule, mandated by the League of Nations, again was part of the battlefield in World War II.

Independence came in 1943, and, in 1946, the departure of the last French troops.

Now there was time for Beirut to grow into a major world capital. Its trade was in increasingly rich Arab states and the oil-hungry West.

It was a tourist center, too, known as the "Paris of the Middle East."

Americans and Europeans came to see Lebanon's ancient ruins, remnants of the Greek and Roman eras. Arab sheiks came to do business, to deposit wives and families in elaborate villas in the hills overlooking Beirut, and to gamble and play in the city's

casinos and hotels. But not far from the beautiful beaches, the conflicts that led to today's war were always present.

Maronite Catholics and God's saving mercy in Jesus Druse, members of a sect Christ," the theologians said. that split from Islam in the 11th century, had both settled Their joint talks, authorizin the central Lebanese ed by U.S. Catholic bishops mountains to escape persecuand Lutheran World tion. A struggle for power Ministries, representing mawas inevitable, and in the jor branches of Lutheranism, 1860s, thousands of Christians are part of worldwide were massacred in the moundialogues seeking to reunite tains. It was those massacres that first brought the French Agreements have been to Lebanon. achieved on numerous basic

> In 1943, at the end of France's mandate, the Maronites took over most of the political power from their French allies. Next in line the Moslems. Then came Shiite Moslems and the Druse. As the mostly poor Shiites grew in number, they demanded more power. So did the

> fluences that always existed in Lebanon. In the 1950s, it was the pan-Arabism of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser that fed local Arab unrest and, on the Christian side, the fear they would be swallowed up in a totally Arab and Moslem

Politics was involved, as well as religion. The Maronites were right-wing,

help. President

Eisenhower sent in 10,000 Marines.

They stayed for several months and saw no action. But the "civil war" of 1958 was only a precurser of what was to come in 1975 and after.

The 1975-76 conflict lasted 19 months, again pitting leftist Moslems against rightwing Christians. It turned stately French colonial buildings and modern skyscrapers into shellpocked, bombed-out hulks. It shattered Beirut.

The Palestinians were added to the mix. Thrown out of Jordan, the Palestinian Liberation Organization settled in Lebanon, becoming a state within a state, and Lebanon became a target of

Israel. Now the Syrians, who mandate that split Lebanon from Syria in 1920, were called in as peacekeepers and

stayed. The war that began in 1975 has not yet ended. The Christians allied with Israel, the

leftist Moslems with the Palestinians and Syria. Israel's 1982 invasion further devastated Beirut. The massacre of hundreds in the Palestinian refugee camps of

Sabra and Chatilla, as Israeli

troops ringed the camp, added to the animosity. In the midst of today's conflict are the multinational forces - American, French, Italian and British - backing President Amin Gemayel, a Maronite, and his army. which has done more fighting against the Druse than the

Christian

right-wing

Phalange has. Now, with the Syrians willing to try the negotiating table instead of the battlefield, there is a tenuous cease-fire. As a price for the cease-fire, Gemayel has agreed to major changes in the political structure of his government and a "national reconciliation conference" with his political and sectarian opponents.

No one is certain it will work. Newspapers here say there have been 179 ceasefires in Lebanon in the last 10

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Watt's resignation. An aide said up solidly behind a resolution ended and Watt will be staying would hang onto his job because Melcher has not made any sponsored by Minority Leader because Reagan has accepted his "these things are forgotten in a comment on Watt. DeConcini even has a candidate hurry. Asked about the results of the to take Watt's place, writing

Other Republicans supporting Watt are Sens. Ted Stevens and Frank Murkowski, both of

who were recalled had \$29,000

The Continental situation

this week prompted an

emergency meeting of the Air

Line Pilots Association.

where president Henry Duffy

was given authority to con-

duct a vote of pilots which

could lead to a shutdown of

most of the nation's major

airlines. ALPA wants the

government to establish

minimum fares for airlines

Deaf Smith County

Crimestoppers, Inc.

Crime-Of-The-Week

Sometime between Wednesday, September 28, 1983 and

Thursday, September 29, 1983, person(s) burglarized A-Z

Tire Company. Taken in the burglary were the following:

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and in-

dictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime-of-

the-Week will receive a \$500 reward. Anyone having infor-

mation may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at

Any information regarding a felony may be given to the

Clue Line. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest

and indictment in a felony case may be eligible for a

Crime Stoppers is your organization, and its sole pur-

pose is to make Hereford a better and safer place to live.

Register your place of business and home today and

receive a set of numbered decals which will assist law en-

forcement agencies in responding to calls. Decals are

available through all law enforcement agencies and the

Chamber of Commerce. Call 364-3700 for more informa-

reward. The caller may remain anonymous.

2-1000 by 22 Trans State Hi Way 15-32 Rt tires

salaries trimmed to \$14,000.

of years old."

among Western conservatives.

Sen. Berry Goldweter, R-Artz.,

said in an interview, "We

westerners feel very strongly that

Wyoming.

the secretary has been doing a good job. ... He is helping us solve problems that are hundreds of Colorado. With Democrats expected to line Goldwater predicted that Watt

Alaska, James McClure and Hecht of Nevada, Jake Gern and

Orrin Hatch of Utah and Malcolm Wallop and Alan Simpson of

In addition to Laxalt, Republicans keeping allent on Watt are Mark Hatfield of Oregon and William Armstrong

Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., calling for Watt's resignation and 15 Republicans already on record attacking Watt, the noconfidence vote is expected to Senate when it is taken up

and wants a federal commis-

sion to investigate the pro-

blems caused the industry by

threat cautiously, many of

them making contingency

plans if their return flights on

James Bordelon, a

Thibodaux, La., dentist flying

Continental on Friday with

his wife to Los Angeles, had

reservations to return via

Continental were halted.

deregulation.

from Page 1

In the House, supporters of a

similar resolution announced

Friday they had lined up 37

However, the White House and

the Interior Department continue

to insist that the controversy has

survey, Doug Baldwin, Watt's

chief spokesmen said, "There is

no point in discussing a matter

Duffy said the walkout Jack Rodney, from Austin, could last only an hour but Texas, was flying to New could be expanded until it attracted enough attention. No strike, however, was likely for at least several weeks, he Passengers were treating the strike Continental strike

two days on the train.

tinental on his return to Friday was the final day of a special \$49 one-way fare in-

augurated by Continental when it resumed services on Tuesday. Beginning today through Oct. 15, one-way nonstop fares between Continental's 25 U.S. cities were increased to \$75.

"You've got to keep your sense of humor," he said, noting that the two-hour plane trip would take nearly

York on Continental for his sister's wedding Sunday. He said he would forego Con-Texas and take another

Roman Catholic and from Page 1 Lutheran theologians say their trail-blazing agreement on a key doctrine that divided Western Christianity 462 years ago offers grounds for their churches to confess

"their faith as one."

The Joint U.S. Dialogue Team said in a statement released Friday that they have reached a "fundamental consensus" on an issue at the heart of the 16th century Protestant Reformation 'justification by faith."

'We submit this statement to our churches for study. with the hope it will serve them as they face the need to make appropriate decisions for the purpose of confessing their faith as one."

The historic accord basically affirms Protestant reformer Martin Luther's

Amtrak. Competitive rates to be provided

ERA Real Estate brokers will be able to provide mortgage loan services and mortgage loan products at competitive rates on a four-state level with the opening this week of ERA Mortgage Co., Southwest, said Marn Tyler of ERA Marn Tyler Realtors.

Each of the approximately 350 ERA offices in a fourstate area has agents trained to originate mortgages and preprocess the loan applications at the local real estate office. The paperwork is then forwarded to corporate headquarters in Irving where processing is completed and the

credit package is submitted to lenders for approval.

"Our basic goal is not to be a competitor with the mortgage industry but to act as mortgage originator for the industry. Mortgage firms make their profit through loan servicing. Loan origination usually is a loss leader to achieve servicing volume," said Stan Benavides, vicepresident, who will oversee ERA Mortgage Co.,

ERA's member brokers will provide a large number of originations and, in effect,

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION will be like hundreds of branch offices for all the mortgage industry," he said. "The homebuyer benefits because he has easy accessibility to the mortgage services through the local office and he is offered the competitive rates chosen from mortgage products offered in

Benavides said this could mean' significantly lower rates made available to homebuyers in nonmetropolitan areas.

"Often interest rates in small communities are 0.5 percent to 0.75 percent higher than metropolitan rates," he said. "But through ERA Mortgage Co., Southwest, the rates we can provide will be as consistent as possible over the four-state area.

"We still want our realtors to use local mortgage funds for housing bonds or when they are more competitive,"

Benavides believes ERA's innovative approach as originator liaison between the homebuyer and mortgage firms will "change the face of the mortgage industry."

became the first to iron out the nub of the old breakup. The new 21,000-word agreement, worked out in five the four-state area. years of joint analysis and announced Friday, says "ultimate hope and trust for salvation are to be placed in the God of our Lord Jesus Christ, and not in our own

goodness."

The report, the seventh and most fundamental of U.S. Lutheran-Catholic convergences on various matters, was issued by the Catholic and Lutheran cochairmen, Auxiliary Bishop T. Austin Murphy of Baltimore, and the Rev. H. George Anderson, president

gospel of redemptive love in

of Iowa's Luther College. By accepting that keynote affirmation, the document says, "Lutherans and Catholics can recognize each other as sharing ... the same

Add to this the foreign in-

All this bubbled together in

the first Lebanese civil war in 1958. Riots, strikes and other disturbances grew until President Camille Chamoun called on the United States



Genealogy Workshop

Several members of the Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society met this week in the home of Mrs. Luther Norvell to finalize plans for an upcoming genealogy workshop entitled "Genealogy Can Be Fun." The workshop is scheduled Thursday, Oct. 13, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the library. From left are Jeanette Ramey, vice-president of the society; Edwina Thomas; Troyce Hanna, president; Mrs. Norvell, treasurer; and Garth B. Thomas. (Brand Photo)

In all, 1983 is a great time to

shop for a coat-there's

something out there for

Off the Runway

Coats for '83 exhibit array of colors

By ANNE WINSTON It's a hundred and one degrees outside, yet as I

The World Almanac



1. Who won the women's downhill skiing competition in the U.S. National Alpine Championship in 1982? (a) Cindy Oak (b) Tamara McKinney (c) Nancy Greene

2. What is the origin of the name of the state of Kansas? (a) Sioux word for friend (b) Sioux word for south wind people (c) Span-ish word for snow-clad

3. What American novelist wrote "Washington Square"? (a) Thomas Wolfe (b) Henry James (c) Sinclair

ANSWERS

La 2. b 3. b

walked into the mall this afternoon, it suddenly occurred to me that I'd better do something about a winter coat. (My black melton is beginning to look as if it were AWOL from the Salvation Ar-

Now, the only problem is making a selection. That could take ages because '83 collections exhibit an incredible variety.

Color is the first thing you'll notice about the coat racks this year. Bright flashes of red and blue, mauve and green can be seen among the ranks of camel, tan, gray and black. If you analyze your wardrobe before you go shopping, you can indulge yourself with color, and still select something that will coordinate with the other

pieces in your wardrobe. There are a wide variety of styles out there, as well. The down and fiber-filled models we've seen over the past years are still very much in evidence, and even better than ever. As manufacturers

work with these materials, favorites despite their price the looks become more sophisticated.

It's no longer necessary to look like the Michlin man, styles have become slimmer as quilted looks are shaped to the body. These are great, especially if you lead a casual

Wool coats reflect the looks of ready-to-wear-sleek, hardedged architectural shapes or softened silhouettes with a feminine feel. Look for such details as flanged shoulders, V-shaped yokes and trapunto work to give the clean lines to architectural coats, while swinging, bias cut skirts, puffed sleeves, ruffled collars and shirring reflect romance.

Fabrics range from clouds of fluffy mohair to the slick surface of some of the new coated Quianas and poplins in all-weather coats. Melton, an old fashioned fabric, is enjoying a revival, especially in the better lines. And, the precious fibers-cashmere. mohair and camel hair-are

Shaws to observe 50th anniversary

will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today at a reception hosted by their children and grandchildren. The reception is set from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Temple Baptist Church.

Shaw married the former Opal Hawkins on Oct. 3, 1933, Anadarko, Okla. They moved to Hereford in 1961. They are retired from the grocery business.

The Shaws have one daughter, Loretta Bullard of

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shaw Hereford; one son, Kenneth Shaw of Stockton, Calif.; four grandchidlren: stepgrandchildren; and two stepgreat-grandchildren.

The couple requests no

The game of squash is said to have originated in 19th century London's Fleet Prison, where prisoners shaped balls from rags and batted them against the walls with crude rackets.

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, October 2, 1983-Page 3A



In 1610, Captain Samuel Argall was blown off course near a cape on our eastern seaboard. He immediately named it for his sponsor, Lord De La Warr. It became



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"...Worried About October 1 Deregulation? It's Simple! There Isn't Much That's New!"



Deregulation of the banking industry is winding down fast, and these changing government regulations have allowed financial institutions to create some very innovative savings programs lately. The interest rates, terms of agreement and programs are as varied as the many names they are called.

Simply stated, in the new open market, rate ceilings and minimum

balance requirements on time deposits with maturities of more than 31 days have been removed. In addition, regulations covering passbook savings, money market deposit accounts, and NOW accounts are unchanged.

Call our friendly staff today and let us answer any questions you might have on how deregulation will affect you.

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Pickup Corner

Main & Hwy 60 364-2571

Hustle! Hustle!

The "Hustlin' Hereford attitude is definitely taking hold in Deaf Smith County. Some very positive things are happening now and more good news is in store.

The Chamber salutes Swift Independent Packing Co. on its upcoming first anniversary in Hereford and its \$10 million plus payroll.

The recent announcement of the \$50 million industry by Valley View Energy is a great plus. Cal-Feed Inc. is nearing a groundbreaking date for a \$6 to \$7 million cattle feed

Other local expansions and openings are just as important for our future growth. Among these are Easley Trailer Manufacturing's new facility on E. Hwy. 60; Rivera Produce's new office on W. Hwy. 60; G&S Electric's new facility on E. Hwy. 60; Bar-G Cattle Feeders on W. Hwy. 60; Hereford Cattle Commission on W. Hwy. 60; Tice Car Wash on US-385, and Hereford Janitor Supply.

Of course, we do have several retail and professional offices currently doing remodeling and expansions.

Additional good signs are the increase in building permits, which have really suffered the past two years. Housing starts are finally on the upswing.

Retail sales have also shown a steady increase for the past three quarters of this year, with a larger increase due for this final quarter.

The plans underway for a new YMCA facility, the new Senior Citizen center, and the new facility for the Hereford Satellite Center are more ways that show a positive attitude for Hereford.

These are only a few of the most recent good-news stories. Things are happening, so we urge you to do your part in "Helping Hereford Hustle!"

-from the Deaf Smith County C of C Newsletter

What happened to freebie road map?

Remember when you could get home from a summer driving trip and in cleaning the car throw away a collection of rampled road maps, maybe coffee stained and folded every which way? And all of them bearing the name of some gasoline maker-Exxon, Diamond-Shamrock, Gulf, etc.?

The freebie road map was a handy item offered in most service stations in racks, with a selection usually covering several states in the area. And service station operators invited you to help yourself.

Not any more. Most service stations donot have road maps, free or otherwise, and those that are available have a price tag of \$1 or more on each one, and maybe have a coin machine that offers a choice of what you may need to get from where you are to places within a couple days driving distance.

With most gasoline today sold at self service pumps, the freebie map has gone the way of the windshield wash and the tire-pressure check. The philosophy, and I don't fault it, seems to be: A fellow who will save a dollar or two by filling his own tank is handy enough to find his way on down the road without any special directions from the gasoline people. There is a logic to the new policy.

In the old days, maybe five or six years back, a road map might be used as a table cloth at a roadside park and might be casually rumpled and ripped, because there was a fresh, free one at the next stop.

The thing today is to gather up maps from your home supply before getting on the road for any distance. Our home supply increasing-), has new generic maps bearing the name Rand McNally instead of Texaco, Mobil or Conoco.

For most of these we paid \$1, but one has price mark of \$1.25 on it. Probably bought it in New Mexico or Colorado, where Texans are fair game.

On Your Payroll

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Betnsen, Room 240, Senate Office Bidg., Washington, D.C. 20510 Pho. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, Room 142, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20510. Pho. 202-224-3121. U.S. Rep. Kent Hance (Dist. 19) U.S. House of Rep., 1616 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20515. Phe.

State Sen. Bill Sarpalius (Dist. 31) Texas Senate, P.O. Bex 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Tx, 78711, Pho. 512-475-3222. State Rep. Bob Simpson (Dist. 86) Texas House of Rep., Box 2901, Austin, Tx, 78769 Pho. 475-3706,





The door to an agreement is open. It is time for the Soviets to walk through it. -Ronald Reagan

Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

JAMES WATT MEETS MANNING'S LAW

I have mixed emotions about James Watt. I don't know whether to hate him or loath him.

One thing is for sure-I never will know. The folks who make or break will see to it that I see only what they want me to see. It is evident that they want me to see him as a bumbling

On the one hand, I sometimes agree with Mr. Watt. He has the courage to buck the extreme environmentalist element. Someone needs to bring some sense to this world. When tadpoles can stop a dam, when some wild flowers can cause a road to be re-routed at the cost of millions, when the Alaska tundra can almost stop a pipeline, then somebody had better take a stand. On the other hand, Mr. Watt seems to be intent on giving away great hunks of public land. I am confused.

I get disturbed at the tempest in a tea pot over the words he uses. This tactic is used on all men who will speak out. As soon as one dares do so, we have great public scandal over the words used. Men have been ruined by such phrases as "Brainwashed," "Lust in my heart," and "I am in charge here."

It is no wonder our national figures become experts at almost saying something. The result is the bland leading the bland. That stuff

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

needs to stop. Let them speak. If they speak, they will blow it on occasion. When they blow it, laugh with them or at them, and go on. A slip of the tongue is not the crime of the cen-

We have lost all sense of humor in our land. I shudder to think what the national press would do to Will Rogers if he were alive today. Nothing is funny anymore. Everything has become a sacred cow. Every group is on the defensive. No one can say anything about anyone under any circumstance without offending somebody.

Watt said cripple - big deal. If he had said physically handicapped would the statement be acceptable? Watt said Jew. If he had said Jewish would the statement be any different? A few years ago I wrote "Manning's Law." I

wrote the thing after discovering that we had lost our sense of humor. I wrote it out of protest to the sacred cows who are about to 'serious" us to death.

Manning's law is: "All sacred cows have sore teats." James Watt has just been whopped on the side of the head by Manning's Law.

Doug Manning

Paul Harvey

Kennedy clan 'cleaning up'

The concerted Kennedy cleanup continues

Ted Kennedy is running as hard as he can for president. All these other Democrats are running for vice president.

But paving the way for the nomination requires a carefully orchestrated cleanup of his record and a concerted limelighting of the Kennedy family.

A national news magazine confers sainthood on Rose Kennedy, matriarch of the Kennedy Clan.

A stage play making the rounds from now through campaign time is called "One Shining Moment.' Audiences will be looking at JFK and his family from across flattering footlights.

A two-hour TV special in November will be called "America Remembers John

F. Kennedy." A seven-hour series on CBS-TV this fall is called "Robert Kennedy and His Times.'

Historian Theodore White's book, "Four Days," about the assassination of JFK, is being reissued with a new introduc-

Ted Kennedy's Senate office employs an army of public-relations people to coordinate his campaign.

Then why does he keep saying he's "not running?" Because for him to declare himself a candidate would

As if the others are all spinning their wheels.

With the exception of John Glenn, meticulously

building for himself an image of moderation -- neoconservative moderaton - is running interference. Glenn is a longtime close

personal friend of all the Kennedys, and I expect they expect him willingly to step aside at the convention in exchange for second-place on a Kennedy ticket.

There are contining embarrassments to deal with. Ted Kennedy's ruptured

marriage. Bobby Junior's drug addic-

Chappaquiddick.

(At Edgartown, Mass., where the Chappaquiddick Bridge continues to attract tourists, there is a move afoot by those who want us to forget Mary Jo Kopechne to tear down the bridge.)

To divert attention from the skeletons in the family closet, the marriage of the daughter of Peter Lawford and Patricia Kennedy Lawford was made a significant media

All the world loves lovers. And now, to broaden the base of the Kennedy candidacy, the senator is scheduled to speak this October at Jerry Falwell's allow others to demand Liberty Baptist College.

Bootleg Philosopher

Not too many give 100 percent

Editor's Note: The Bootleg will flush them up. Philosopher on his Deaf The commission found also probably from a theoretical viewpoint.

Dear Editor:

After three years of study and a good many thousands of dollars a national commission has reported that threefourths of the workers in this country admit they don't work as hard at their jobs as they could.

If it took the commission members three years to find that out, I'd say they weren't working as hard at their job as they could.

For half the cost I could have given the commission the figures by long distance.

Work is said to be ennobling, but most Noblemen I've heard about don't do much work, except maybe shoot at pheasants if some servant

Smith County grass farm on that 23 percent of workers say Tierra Blanca Creek they're working as hard as discusses work this week, they can on their jobs. I work as hard as I can on my job, but that's not to say I work

The president of France, in an effort to cut down on unemployment, has suggested that the work week be reduced from 40 hours to 39. Thus, he figured, for every 39 people working one hour less a week there'd be one more job for the unemployed.

This sounds fine on paper, but when you try to put human nature on paper all you get is another used-up sheet of paper.

There'll never be a computer or a president of France so smart it or he can measure my week's work and tell by the results whether I worked 40 yours or 39.

Yours faithfully.

As the years turn

75 YEARS AGO

Not satisfied with the long days and usual hours of time allows for work, the steam plow men have doubled their forces and have been plowing at night. A small headlight is used on the front of the engine very much like the railroad headlight. The men use hand lanterns to look after the machinery. About 25 to 30 acres is the usual night run and from 35 to 50 acres is a day run. 50 YEARS AGO

W.W. Wimberley, a farmer about one mile northwest of Dawn, is a firm believer in the use of common kerosene on seed wheat for protection against the wheat worm pest.

A municipal swimming pool in Hereford, probably in Lake Park, is a project of the Chamber of Commerce. President Alex Thompson is investigating the feasibility of financing building of the pool as relief project through a REC loan.

25 YEARS AGO

Area elevator operators reported Wednesday that maize is already being harvested by growers and the outlook for 1958 crop looks good. Maize harvest is expected to be in full swing from 10 days to two weeks. 10 YEARS AGO

Hereford's two senior captains came up with the defensive play of the night to stymie the upset-minded Borger Bulldogs 15-12 here Friday night.

New Texas Laws reducing penalties for possession and sale of drugs may actually mean more jail time for violators. At least that is the opinion of Deaf Smith County Criminal District Attorney, Andy Shuvall.

1 YEAR AGO

Hereford, unbeaten in three starts, averaging nearly 36 points a game and some 415 yards total offense, has accomplished a first this week. The Herd has made its first-ever appearance in the Associated Press' Top 10 Schoolboy Football Poll.

A Hereford tractor, owned by Gerald McCathern, will soon be making history-it has been selected for display in the agricultural area of the Smithsonian Institute.

Too many lawyers or too many laws

By Richard L. Lesher, President

WASHINGTON -- First

some numbers. There are more than 612,000 lawyers in the United States - two-thirds of all the lawyers in the world.

Each year, more than 40,000 students graduate from The number of legal cases

filed in District Courts has jumped 35 percent in the last five years.

In 1981, Americans shelled out more than \$30 billion in legal fees. This is more than the entire Gross National Product of Portugal. A

Citizens of Hereford, please

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nuing support through our

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Brand greatly help our school

to operate with a resonable

Our thanks are also extend-

ed to the various businesses

supporting our drive,

especially Warner Seed and the Hereford State Bank.

The cheerful support of the

tuition for our students.

monthly paper drive.

Dear Editor:

GNP of oil-rich Kuwait.

Now, one last number. (The last, I promise.)

Japan has 10,000 lawyers. That's right. The entire nation of Japan, with a population of over 100 million, has only 10,000 lawyers or one lawyer for every 10,000 Japanese. (You could go whole weeks and never meet one). Yet the Japanese seem perfectly capable of running a trillion dollar economy, maintaining contract law, putting criminals in prison, writing wills and processing divorces and insurance claims. At the same

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needed support to make the

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greater sum than the entire around us in productivity growth. (Hmmmm.)

No one would argue that America could get by without the legal profession. Lawyers play a key role in defending our constitutional freedoms and preserving the rule of law. But even leaders in the legal profession are beginning to wonder whether we have gone too far. Are we too quick to sue! Are there too many lawyers, too many

Derek Bok, the president of Harvard University and the former dean of Harvard Law School, suggests that the rapid growth of lawsuits creates a "massive diversion of exceptional talent into pursuits that often add little to

I would suggest three reasons for the increasing

many lawyers, but rather, regulations that create new 'rights''

categories. Second, Congress has presented a powerful incentive for lawyers to enter the

courtroom, even with weak or nonexistent cases, by passing over 14 major environmental laws which allow the losers of the case to be awarded legal fees. These cases often delay economic growth and the cost of litigation is passed onto the taxpayers. It seems incredible, but these laws force the taxpayer to subsidize well paid lawyers who can make a handsome living suing to stop or slow down economic growth. Even when the case is found to be wrong, these self-appointed guardians of the "public interest" are not required to compensate the men and women their delaying tactics threw out of work but are actually paid to inflict such damage.

Third, the federal government is actually in the business of paying lawyers, through direct grants, to run around the nation starting lawsuits. The most flagrant example is the Legal Services Corporation which receives several hundred million dollars each year and admits that its lawsuits are aimed at forcing the federal, state and local governments to keep taxes and spending high.

The bottom line is that when you subsidize something you get more of it. Our government has been subsidizing lawsuits against itself and the business com-munity, and predictably, we have seen the resulting explosion of legal costs and frivolous, time-consuming

The hamburgers may not be up to snuff on the other side of the Pacific Ocean, but on this issue, I envy the

MEMBER 1983 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

time, they are running circles Letters to the editor the growth of the economy." childrens' parents in cost of litigation. volunteering to handle and

First, I don't believe the problem stems from too from too many laws. Over the past 20 years, Congress and the regulatory agencies have passed countless laws and

entitlements"-all of which present golden opportunities for lawsuits. In addition, many of these laws are so purposely vague that their intent is hammered out in courtrooms, not in Congress. In sum, our nation is not plagued by bad or misdirected lawyers, but by countless thousands of laws and regulations that fit rather easily into one of those

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN VOLTIN ...nee Shan Banks

Vows exchanged

Hillsboro and Robert Harris

The couple will be at home

after the wedding at 1812

Wilde Oak Circle No. 2,

The bride is a graduate of

Hereford High School and

Texas Tech University and the bridegroom is a graduate

of Rosebud-Lott High School and Texas State Technical In-

of Houston.

Bryan.

Wedding vows were exchanged by Shan Banks and Stephen Voltin, both of Bryan, Saturday afternoon at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Bryan. Father John Malinowski and Father John McCaffrey officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Dwight E. Banks of Amarillo and the bridegroom is the son of A.T. Voltin of Rosebud.

The bride's sister, Betty Coneway of Garden City, Kan., served as maid of honor and Michael Voltin of Rosebud, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Bridesmaids were Debbie Floren of Abilene, sister of the bride, and Debra Voltin of Bryan, the groom's sister. Groomsmen were Glen Voltin of Rosebud, brother of the groom, and Kirk Weicht of

Escorting guests to their pews were Bill Buxkemper of

Fort Worth.

The first rear-engine vehicle was developed by the first person to put the cart before the horse.

else's joke, no matter if he's told it before. We all reach the stage where we repeat



If someone could discover how to make calking compound stick to cracks as per-fectly as it does to clothing, they'd make a fortune.

4-H members may earn record book awards

By joining 4-H, most people think about the projects of-fered. Well, there's a lot more to 4-H than just cows and cookin'!

First of all, through 4-H projects, members have the opportunity to keep records and compile a list of their achievements in a project record book. Now these record books aren't to be taken lightly! Once a member completes his or her 4-H record book, it is judged locally for county competition. This is where a member can earn a medal and recognition for their project work.

After county competition, record books can progress to district levels where juniors and seniors recieve ribbons and seniors may advance on to state levels. Each district, which there are 14 in Texas, sends its record book winners to College Station and these are judged for state awards and scholarships.

There are 27 categories of of 4-H programs where members' winning record books qualify them for a sponsored trip to National 4-H Congress held annually in Chicago, Ill. - all expenses paid. Others who submit record books for state competition can win scholarships. trips to national conferences and several cash awards.

Of course, these winners must all be seniors in 4-H (age 14-19), but what a goal to work toward for the juniors! I mentioned scholarships

previously. For those 4-Hers

interested in attending col-lege, this is an excellent chance to pay for a college education through 4-H work. Several scholarships are

available and are arranged for by the Texas 4-H Foundation, National 4-H Council, Texas Extension Homemakers Association. Texas Association of Extension Home Economists and 4-H Leaders Association of Texas.

These scholarships range from \$500 to \$1,200 and are given annually, so a 4-Her in high school should seriously consider applying for these beneficial awards. The qualifications vary, and those interested are encouraged to contact the county extension office for more information.

Another great opportunity for our Texas 4-Hers are conferences and short courses. Among these are Coop Youth Leadership Conference, Kansas City, Mo.; Danforth Leadership Training, Shelby, Mich.; 4-H Forestry Invitational, Texas Camp Tyler, Smith County and nationally in Weston, W.V.; National Citizenship Shortcourse, Washington, D.C.; National 4-H Conference, National 4-H Center, Chevy Chase, Md; Texas 4-H Congress, Austin; and Texas Forest Resource

Short Course, Avinger. There are even 4-H Leader Forums for adults. There is

also National 4-H Leader Forum at the National 4-H Center; Southern Region Leader Forum, Rock Eagle 4-H Center, Eatonton, Ga.; and Texas Leader Forums, Texas 4-H Center, Brownwood.

Many of these short courses and conferences are partially or fully paid for, so members and leaders need not worry about funds. Again, contact the county extension office for details and information

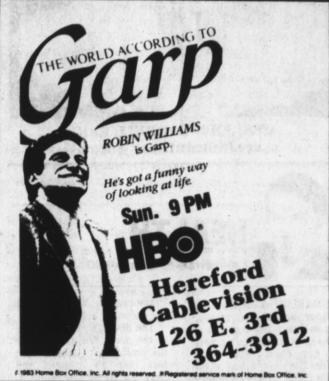
I've pointed out a few of the opportunities available to 4-H members and leaders. There are certainly more of them than I have mentioned, such as the international exchange

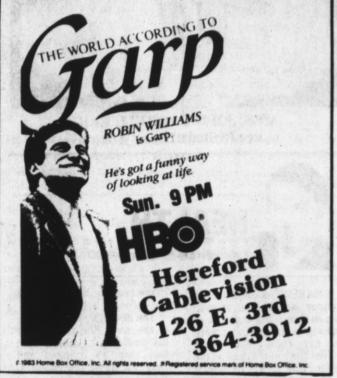
programs that can take 4-Hers to other parts of the world. Come by the extension office on the third floor of the County Courthouse and you can learn more about what wonderful programs 4-H has to offer.



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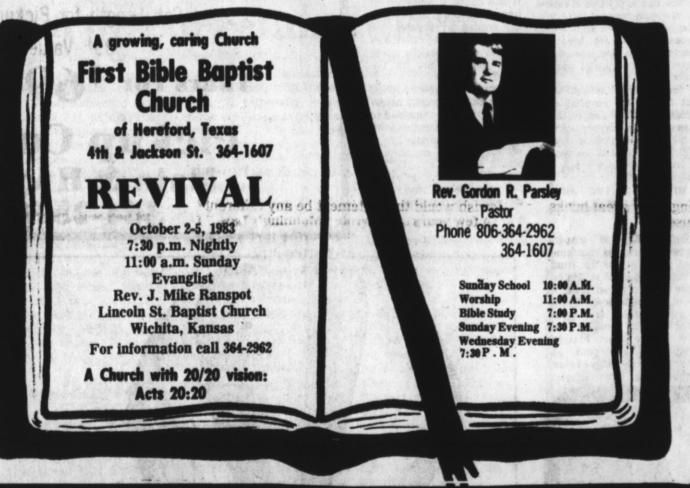
Carl McCaslin

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A lot of people are paying \$10 or \$12 a Federal's Security Checking has no service charge with a \$200 balance. And if checks you write.

And Security Checking even earns 5-1/4°





WTSU offers program in communication disorders

WTSU - Isolation from friends, family and society often occurs when a person loses the ability to com-

West Texas State University offers a program in com-munication disorders in which students gain clinical and working experience in the speech pathology field.
Dr. Michael Laccinole,

assistant professor of speech and director of the Speech, Language and Hearing Clinic at WTSU, said students enrolled in this program are screening education majors at WTSU.

Student clinicians enrolled in the program in communication disorders are screening the education majors as a part of their clinical training, and they are always under the supervision of clinically-merited supervisors in speech pathology,"

The screening, which is a



requirement for all WTSU education majors, is helpful in identifying potential problems in a student's speech, pitch, articulation, hearing and proper grammar.

"A classroom teacher is supposed to correctly model the English language and it is surprising to learn how many students we have screened who have a potential speech or hearing problem," Laccinole said.

If students seem to have problems in one of these areas, they are referred to the Amarillo Speech and Hearing Center where they undergo audiological tests.

About 250 students have been screened during September and each session usually lasts about 20 minutes. The students are asked to engage in conversational and reading exercises for pitch, loudness, vocal quality, articulation and they also are evaluated on their adequacy for classroom in-

"Teachers play a very important role in discovering a student with a potential problem and they, at the same time, must be able to com-

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municate effectively with

cinole said. the speech pathology majors are taught at the Amarillo Speech and Hearing Center in

The Bath White Butterfly was named in England in 1702 because of its resem-

our help," he said, "and many of the cases are severe language, articulation and stuttering problems." Much of the student teaching is in the area public school systems and the graduates are working at the Amarillo Speech and Hearing Center and at local hospitals and rehabilitation centers. We are very lucky here

because many communities do not have these facilities available and the students and graduates have benefited greatly from them," Lac-Several of the courses for

their students," Laccinole

There are seven junior,

senior and graduate level

students who are clinicians

for the screenings, and they

will provide handouts and in-

formation to each student

allow undergraduates to do

the actual screening, but we

feel this is a very valuable ex-

perience for the

undergraduate students as

Speech pathology majors at

'Our clinicians are assign-

ed cases from the Canyon and

Amarillo area to help in-

dividuals who have asked for

WTSU are not just confined to

well," Laccinole said.

the campus.

'Many programs will not

a clinical setting.

blance to a piece of embroidery created in Bath.

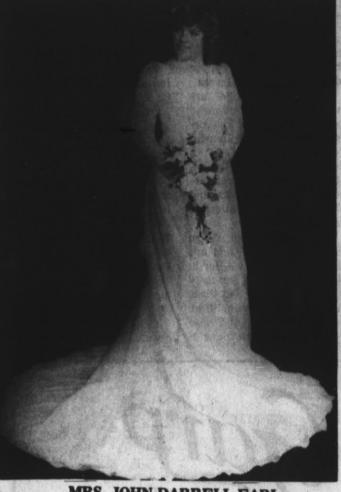
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MRS. JOHN DARRELL EARL ...nee Melinda Diane Williams



HEALTH Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My mother, age 63, has angina. She makes a big deal out of putting a medicated cream on her chest. She never leaves the room to put on the cream and seems to plan it so she can apply this cream in the presence of others. She has also been known to moan or gasp for breath. According to her, she has several heart attacks some

put her in the hospital or cause her to call her doctor. I suspect that she's playing poor me" and wanting pity. Tell me, what is angina? Is an angina attack really a heart attack or just a cramping of the chest muscles? I know it can be very painful but is it truly serious?

These heart attacks do not

DEAR READER - Angina pectoris causes the same pain that a person has from a heart attack. That can be could pass unnoticed. And it is caused from the same thing - not enough blood flow to the heart muscle. That can be from an obstruction by fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries

to the heart or by a spasm of

the coronary arteries. The distinguishing feature is the short duration of the discomfort. It should last less than 15 minutes and may last only a few minutes. It can cause a sensation of impending death and causes the feeling of pressure or constriction of the chest. The pain is not caused by chest wall muscles but by the heart.

It can be dangerous. And as the changes in the arteries progress, they can lead to a myocardial infarction with. heart muscle damage. It is proper to call an anginal attack a heart attack. The term heart attack is not a specific term and can include both angina and myocardial infarction.

Couple married in Pampa

Melinda (Mendi) Diane Williams and John Darrell Earl exchanged wedding vows at the First Baptist Church of Pampa recently with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wuerflein of 136 Oak, Hereford, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Earl Jr., of

Anjani Wuerflein of Hereford, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and Michael Heiring of Pampa was best man.

Bridesmaids were Cindy Bathgate of Agoura, Calif.; Tammy Johnson and Kristi Hutto, both of Pampa. Serving as groomsmen were Melvin Earl, Bobby Earl and Tim Hutto, all of Pampa.

Flower girl was Jessica Wuerflein of Hereford, the bride's sister.

The bride's dress, purchased in Spain, was made from a Spanish material called angel's skin.

Music was provided by

Michele Frye, pianist; Steve Murdock, who sang "Forever I Love You" and "I'd Really Like to Tell You;" and Velma

and Radell Earl who sang "That's the Way." Assisting at the reception held in the church parlor were Luanne Murdock. Karen Henline, Dodie Turney, Michelle Frye, Bren-

da Lynn Ray, Janet Hutto,

and Rena Johnson.

The couple left for a Carib-bean Cruise aboard the M-S Song of America Condo. They will reside at 1833 N. Nelson

in Pampa.

The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School and Wartburg College and is employed at Pampa Travel Center. The bridegroom, a Pampa High School graduate, is employed by Double E Perforators.



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For 'Hoss,' Cotton Bowl promotion full-time task

By DENNE H. FREEMAN DALLAS (AP) - He's called "Hoss" because that's what he calls everybody else.

His delivery is an "easy Texas" style of country boy, down home, back-patting charm.

The message is served like butter spread on a sweet roll. His low-key sermon: Give the Cotton Bowl some ink, tubetime, or audio, if you can,

Jim Brock is a one-man Barnhum without the luxury of pink elephants and building-sized billboards. His circus runs one day a year. But he works at it 365.

When he's not courting the media, which he has known well since his days as a sports information director at Texas Christian, Brock is shaking hands and joking with and doing favors for coaches. athletic directors and school presidents.

Name an NCAA Division One school and somebody there knows the Hoss. In fact, some may not even know his met that chubby, fast-talking, cigar-chewing stump of a guy called "Hoss."

Oh yeah, doesn't he have something to do with the Cot-

Brock is the executive vice president of the Cotton Bowl, an event which started its annual run in 1937.

SPORTS

It's a big business now and not the shoestring operation it was that New Year's Day TCU and Dutch Meyer beat Marquette 16-6 in the inaugural.

Brock signed over checks for \$1.85 million total to both Pittsburgh and SMU (The Mustangs got to keep \$600,000 and the rest went to their Southwest Conference brethren) for last January's

"Yeah, it's a real big business, Hoss," said Brock. "We've got a multi-million contract with CBS."

Not to mention the 75,000 seats the Cotton Bowl sometimes sells out.

The pressure is intense. The heat is on from the networks to get the most attractive pairing possible.

"When the national title started hinging on how the bowl games came out then the pressure came down on everybody," Brock said. "The bowl really isn't the reward (for the players) it used to be.

"It used to be more of a fun game for two teams that had successful seasons. No more. There's pressure for the national rankings and the TV ratings."

The Cotton Bowl did well in January when SMU beat Pitt 7-3, considering the Sugar Bowl had the national title matchup between Penn State and Georgia.

The bowl ratings breakdown, based on the percentage of television sets watching, was: Rose 24.5, Sugar 24.4, Cotton 19.4, Sun 13.3, Fiesta 11.7, Peach 10.8, and Orange 8.9.

"The bowls pumped \$28 million into college football, hoss fly," said Brock. "That shows you how big a business it is. And it's very competitive."

The Cotton Bowl is blessed with an anchor host team each year, the SWC cham-

But the scrap for a guest team with lofty national ranking credentials can be an ulcer-producing one.

"We've had a No. 2-ranked team (Texas and SMU) come out of our bowl the last two years but we haven't had a national champion since Notre Dame beat Texas in 1978," Brock said. "They jumped from fourth to first. That shows you how important the bowls in the final national rankings."

The Cotton Bowl Selection Committee headed by John Scovell will hit the road after

Texas-Oklahoma

(Jan. 1 is a Sunday and the bowls won't take on the National Football League playoffs). The invitation date is now Nov. 19 but Brock is leading a

weekend to begin its search

for a proper guest team for

the Jan. 2, 12:30 p.m. kickoff.

charge to get it put back a

"The bowls are going to self-destruct if they don't unite, particularly the New Year's Day Bowls (Rose, Orange, Cotton, Sugar and Fiesta)," Brock said. "Of course, we've been in a blood and thunder thing with the Fiesta and hope they come around."

The Cotton Bowl moved to an earlier starting time and blistered the Fiesta in the TV ratings in head-on competiton.

The Nov. 19 signing date

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has Brock perplexed because such important meetings as Oklahoma-Nebraska and Auburn-Alabama come later.

Whatever, the Cotton Bowl will be sitting pretty if the SWC champion has an unblemished record like SMU did last season. An attentiongathering game will be guaranteed because of the interest in the mythical national champion.

By then a man called "Hoss" and his committees will have visited North Carolina, West Virginia and all those other potential guest teams.

There won't be any strangers on the line when Brock calls and says: "Hoss fly, can you visit Big D for a

They will already have met Hoss Brock one way or the

Sunday, August 14, 1963-Page 5A

The Hereford Brand

'Mr. Potato Head' Lasorda finally gets top award

Manager Tom Lasorda, drenched with champagne. gleefully held up his "trophy" Friday night after the Los Angeles Dodgers had captured the National League West title for the fourth time in the last seven years.

"I finally won it, I finally got the 'Mr. Potato Head award,'" L'sorda shouted above the noisy celebration in the Dodgers' clubhouse after their 4-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The victory was just icing,

ed in the sixth inning of the game that they had clinched the title when Atlanta lost to San Diego 3-2. Friday night's result gave Los Angeles a four-game lead over the second-place Braves with two

games remaining. The Dodgers open the bestof-five NL playoffs at home Tuesday night against Eastern division winner

Philadelphia. Lasorda's glee over winning 'Mr. Potato Head' was symbolic of the club's season. They trailed Atlanta by as since the Dodgers had learn- many 61/2 games, one-and-ahalf months ago, but came up with the idea of the award and began their comeback at about the same time.

"I feel great," said Lasorda. "It was a special season for this club and its youngsters."

"I still wanted to win this game even after I learned the Braves had lost," said the Dodgers' Ken Landreaux. who provided a two-run single in the victory over the Giants. "The veterans and the younger players on this club have done a great job."

Rookie Dave Anderson hit

his first major-league homer to help the Dodgers to the pennant-clinching victory.

of the Braves' defeat in the top of the sixth inning of their contest against the Giants, they erupted into a joyful melee of handslaps and hugs in their dugout.

The crowd of 42,928 at Dodger Stadium on the rainy evening broke into a series of standing ovations while the Dodger players in the field merely stood at their positions and waited for the uproar to die down.

When the Dodgers learned

As general manager

McMullen out to retain Rosen

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP **Sports Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) - The last time a Houston Astros general manager did an outstanding job he was fired by board chairman John McMullen.

Now McMullen, who fired Tal Smith in 1980 and hired Al Rosen, is trying to entice Rosen to remain as general manager amid rumors Rosen is being considered as the next American League presi-

dent. McMullen's early decisions angered many fans and minority owners, especially the firing of the popular Smith. While McMullen from the fans, he thinks Rosen's success is justification for his actions.

"I'm not displeased with it (Rosen's AL consideration) because it shows my original decision in selecting him was the proper one and it shows that his performance over these past three years was pretty good," McMullen said.

"That's a vote of confidence by his peers. It's something he should be complimented on."

McMullen said he would discuss a new contract. If Rosen wants to pursue the AL presidency, McMullen said he would not stand in Rosen's

hasn't attained adulation Local junior high teams win, lose two

Hereford eighth graders were unsuccessful while local ninth graders posted wins Thursday in junior high school football action.

La Plata Junior High School sent its two squads to Clovis, where Marshall won by shutout in the eighth-grade contest, 28-0. La Plata came back to win the senior game, also in whitewash fashion,

The elder Mavericks first got on the board with a 12-yard run by Bobby Medina. Mark Artho added the PAT and also scored La Plata's next touchdown on a scamper covering 40 yards. This time, though, his kick failed.

Todd Shire netted the final Maverick TD by running the ball in from 1 yard out. Artho then crossed the goal line for a two-point conversion.

Stanton Junior High School,

Deadline extended Registration for the YMCA Girls Soccer League has been

extended until Friday, pro-

gram director Weldon Knabe

said late last week. Any female in firstthrough-sixth grade is eligible for the league, which costs \$8 for YMCA members and \$14 for non-members. Teams are to be drawn up on-

ly by the YMCA office. According to a YMCA press release, everyone plays at least half of every league game. For more information call or visit the YMCA office in the Sugarland Mall

Knabe also stated there are still some openings on the first and second grade teams in the YMCA Flag Football League. Any boy interested in participating is advised to phone the YMCA this week.

meanwhile, had its eighth graders fall 42-24 to visiting Plainview Blue. Marcus Brown recorded 14 of the

along with a two-point con-Corey Fox also crossed into Plainview's end zone for Stanton. Running for the other points-aftertouchdowns were Bill

Dogies points with touchdown

jaunts of 30 and 20 yards

Ruckman and Jose Cera. Keith Herrera's 60-yard romp got the elder Stanton team on the track for a 28-0 triumph over Plainview Red. Kyle Streun then caught a two-point pass from Joe Fuentes, who soon tossed a 91-yard TD toss to the same receiver. This time, Vincent Brown ran across for the two-

point conversion. Brown and Streun tallied the last two Stanton touchdowns on runs of 13 and 1 yards, respectively. Both conversion attempts failed.

"My first reaction was: why don't you make him the commissioner," McMullen said. "I personally would rather see him go as commissioner. If he was going as commissioner there would be

no hesitaation on my part

because I can't match that

compensation. "It all depends on Al in his own mind what he wants to do. It's two different jobs. There's a great deal of prestige in being president of the American League but it's nothing job compared to being the general manager of a team and having the competitiveness of it, all the excitement and the ability to

win a world series." Rosen's successes as general manager in addition to a planned \$50 million refurbishing project at the Astrodome all have helped overcome unpopular decisions, McMullen said.

"But you are only talking about one decision (firing Smith)," McMullen said. "Everything else hinged around that one decision. People forget all the other

great decisions. "Some may not have been popular at the moment, but they proved to be good decisions. I think I now am familiar with most of the other organizations in baseball and I think ours compares very favorably with all the others."

Increasing attendance will be a priority next season,

"That's one of the great concerns," McMullen said. "It's hard for me to accept the fact that here we are doing everything possible to field an exciting team. There's no question that Houston is interested only in winners.

"You're like a fish chasing its tail. to be a winner you need support and to get support you need to be a winner."

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Pittsburgh-Houston contest lacking former luster

By ALAN ROBINSON

AP Sports Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP) — The
Pittsburgh Steelers and
Houston Oilers used to stage
some of the National Football
League's fiercest wars.

The two Central Division rivals twice played in physical AFC championship games. Hoston fans still debate the Steelers' controversial 27-13 victory in 1979, when the officials stripped wide receiver Mike Renfro of an apparent touchdown catch.

But since the Steelers became less than super after seemingly annual trips to the Super Bowl and former Oilers Coach Bum Phillips took his cowboy hat to New Orleans to coach the Saints, Steelers-Oilers game have lost much of their significance.

The two teams play Sunday in Three Rivers Stadium, with the Steelers, 2-2, hoping to reverse a sudden inability to win at home and the Oilers, 0-4, just wanting to win, period. That's something they haven't done since the second game of the 1982

"Sometimes I think we don't believe in ourselves. We have good enough players here," said Gifford Nielsen, who became the Oilers' starting quarterback last week when Archie Manning was traded to the Minnesota Vikings.

"We just don't believe we can win," he said. "I was here when we played Pittsburgh in the AFC championship game two straight years, and now we're having a hard time winning a game."

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28-B Medical Dr. 352-8961 Nielsen passed for 251 yards and Earl Campbell ran for 142 yards, but the Oilers inability were beaten last week by the Buffalo Bills 30-13. The week to win, before, the Steelers crushed the Oilers in Houston 40-28, once leading 33-7 in the second half.

"I'm concerned about any

opponent we play," said
Steelers Coach Chuck Noll.
"And Houston is a concern to
us, no doubt about it. We have
to play better. And I expect
we'll see more running than
we did the last time."

The Steelers limited Campbell to 40 yards in Houston, but he carried 30 times agains#Buffalo.

"We've been shutting off the run and we want to play the pass, but then we haven't been making the play," Noll said. The Steelers led the New England Patriots 23-21 last week until Steve Grogan threw a game-winning touchdown bomb to rookie Stephen Starring. The Steelers, who have an 84-21 record in Three Rivers Stadium, have lost their last three home games, dating back to last season. They are 2-0 on the road this season but

0-2 at home.

"The only thing that bothers me is that they're going to introduce the offense before this week's game,"

said quarterback Cliff Stoudt, booed frequently while throwing three interceptions against the Patriots.

The Steelers rank high in most major NFL offensive categories, but have been bothered by turnovers. "We're playing winning football," Noll said. "Mistakes

have killed us."

The Steelers hope that wide receivers John Stallworth and Greg Hawthorne will be able to play. Both missed the Patriots' game with leg injuries, and Stoudt said he frequently had timing problems with rookie receivers Gregg Garrity and Paul Skansi.

Dickerson, Warner outshining Elway as rookies

By HAL BOCK AP Sport

On Draft Day '83, the excitement belonged to quarter-back John Elway, the No. 1 pick in the National Football League talent grab bag. Four weeks into the season, though, running backs Eric Dickerson and Curt Warner are proving that they weren't bad choices as the second and third selections.

While Elway struggles through his freshman season

with the Denver Broncos, Dickerson and Warner are flourishing with the Los Angeles Rams and Seattle Seahawks.

Dickerson, playing with a sore big toe on his right foot, leads all NFL rushers with 446 yards after gaining 192, including an 85-yard run, second longest in Rams history, against the New York Jets last week. Warner is averaging five yards a carry and his

364 leads all American Conference rookies.

They will play major roles on offense Sunday when the Rams meet the Detroit Lions in the National Conference and the Seahawks visit Cleveland in the AFC.

In other AFC pairings, Baltimore plays at Cincinnati and Houston is at Pittsburgh. In the NFC, it will be Dallas at Minnesota, Philadelphia at Atlanta and Tampa Bay at Green Bay. Interconference

games match Elway and Denver at Chicago, the Los Angeles Raiders at Washington, Miami at New Orleans, St. Louis at Kansas City, San Diego at the New York Giants and San Francisco at New England.

The New York Jets play at Buffalo in another AFC game Monday night.

Dickerson hurt his toe in his first game against the Giants. "It's a thing you need a lot of rest to cure and I don't have time to rest," he said. "I know people think, 'A big toe. How bad can that be?' Well, if you hurt yours, you'd find out. I'm running flatfooted because of it."

So far, though, it's worked and his six touchdowns lead all NFL rushers.

Warner was an expensive pick for the Seahawks, who paid Houston three draft choices in order to move up in the draft and select the expenn State star. So far, they have no complaints.

"I'm pleased to be doing well," Warner said. "But it's a long year."

Meanwhile, Elway has had a rocky pro start. Last week, he suffered a concussion in the first half against the Los Angeles Raiders and sat out the second half, finishing the game with six completions in

11 attempts for 71 yards. His first month shows 34-for-73, 384 yards, one touchdown, three interceptions, and he is No. 13 among AFC passers. He is listed as probable this week against Chicago.

The first baseball commissioner was Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis.

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Writer says take L.A. Raiders n AP Sports Analysis By So it would seem logical, differently this time, starting

An AP Sports Analysis By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Raiders are unbeaten. Still, they're listed as a slight underdog against the slightly erratic Redskins Sunday in Washington.

Go figure.

Jim Plunkett seems to find a way each weekend to get the Raiders into the end zone a sufficient number of times to win comfortably, and the defense has given up only 37 points in four games, by far the fewest in the National Football League.

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So it would seem logical, from this vantage point at least, to take the Raiders plus 2½ over WASHINGTON.

Like the Raiders, Dallas' record is unblemished heading into Minnesota, where Tony Dorsett set an NFL record last season with a 99-yard run from scrimmage.

Dorsett may have a cast on his right wrist Sunday, but that won't slow him down appreciably. Besides, the Cowboys, who have found a different way to win — coming from behind — the first four weeks, should do things

differently this time, starting ahead and staying there. Take Dallas minus 4 over MINNESOTA.

Two teams remain winless after four games, Tampa Bay and Houston.

Bucs', quarterback Jack Thompson showed poise and strength against his former Cincinnati teammates in a losing cause. Against the Packers' defense — or lack of it — he could get the Bucs their first victory. Take Tampa Bay plus 6½ over GREEN BAY.

Houston's another matter. The Oilers' winless streak has reached 11 games and there's no reason to expect it to come even close to ending against the Steelers. Take PITTSBURGH minus 11 over Houston.

In other games (home teams capitalized), take:
CINCINNATI minus 6 over

Baltimore
LOS ANGELES RAMS
minus 4½ over Detroit
Atlanta minus 3½ over
PHILADELPHIA

CLEVELAND minus 3 over Seattle

San Francisco minus 3 over NEW ENGLAND Miami minus 2½ over NEW

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Up, Up And Away

As part of the class reading program, which began at the start of school, approximately 125 second graders from Northwest School read enough books to qualify for participation in a giant balloon launching held on the school playground Friday morning. Each child was

given a balloon and attached tag with his or her name and the school address, so it can be returned if found. Second grade teachers include Alice Lockmiller, Wanda Stanley, Mary Garcia, Irma Medina, Gina Melone, Francie Farr, and Helen Skypala. (Brand Photo)

Smart U.S. investors shopping around

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) - More Texans are finding their own piece of paradise right here in the state, thanks in part to a South Padre Island construction boom spawned by Mexican money.

"When the Mexicans came over with their pesos, that spurred on a tremendous boom," said Jim Conrow, owner of Conrow Realty on the island.

"We've always had a strong Texas market down here," Conrow said.

But, he said more Texans are discovering South Padre Island now that it "is quite

magnificent down the U.S. market in 1982 after the value of Mexico's peso plunged from 27 to the dollar to 150 to the dollar, making it much more difficult for Mexicans to buy or keep expensive island condominiums. Some are selling since the dollar brings so much in Mexico but others are wealthy enough to hold out for a good price.

While some Mexicans were forced to sell at sharply reduced prices, the real concern among developers and real estate agents continues to be the oversupply of new condos built with freespending Mexicans in mind.

The island has 1,587 condominium units, with more scheduled for completion by spring, said Claudia Garza of the South Padre Island Chamber of Commerce.

City officials issued building permits for \$10 million worth of construction through August of this year, according to City Manager Johnny Smith.

That figure is down from the all-time high of \$69 million just last year.

Island condo sales were fair this summer, said Richard Franke, co-owner of Franke Inc. Realtors.

"We didn't get as much accomplished as we had hoped to in the way of reducing inventory, but we're looking in the right direction," he said.

"The big crunch is over." He and other real estate

agents say bargain-hunting investors still can find some good deals on the island, if they are willing to shop around.

"I would say right now is one of the best possible times to buy on the island because the market has brought the pricing back down for a period of time," Conrow said.

"The prices were so inflated that they are now coming down to be more realistic," he said. It's difficult to estimate

how much prices are off on the island, the agents said. "Everybody is in a little different situation right

now," said Conrow. "Some

projects are hotter ... and some are not."

may let their properties go for 30 percent to 40 percent less than what they would have demanded a year ago. "But those are definitely isolated cases and you need to search for them."

The key for investors, according to the agents, is to avoid falling in love with one condominium that may be "hot" and look for those that are not.

Conrow also said the price for undeveloped land is "more negotiable" now.

Smith said only half of the 5-mile stretch of island within the city limits is developed. "We still have 50 percent to

A \$900,000 four-bedroom, 51/2-bath penthouse in Franke Plaza could sell for \$700,000 "at this time," Franke said.

People Opposed to Wasted **Energy Repositories**

High

The Department of Energy has passed another major milestone in its search for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste dump, with the release of the final siting guidelines. Copies of the 39-page document were received by governors in the affected states on Sept. 26. The guidelines will now be submitted to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for

final approval. Steve Frishman, director of the Nuclear Waste Programs, said that the state of Texas is now preparing comments on the final proposal. He said the thrust will remain in the areas of fully accountable procedure and technical conservatism.

Apparently, copies of the final draft will not be made available to the public until after NRC approval.

The guidelines will be used to provide a comparative framework, from which the DOE will eventually select the site of the underground waste dump. Nine sites in six states are currently being considered, and the guidelines will be used to narrow that list to five, possibly sometime in early 1984. Then, by 1985, the list will be cut to three candidate sites, each of which will have a 12-foot diameter exploratory borehole sunk. At-level testing and other exploratory activities will take place at those three shafts. Two of the

located in Nevada and Washington, with sites in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Utah in the running for the other shaft.

The proposed final siting guidelines spell out the process for the selection of a site. Areas of consideration ingeohydrology, geochemistry, rock charactristics, climate, erosion, dissolution, tectonics, human interference, natural resources, site ownership and control, population density, meteorology, socioeconomic impacts, and transportation. The specifications take into account favorable and unfavorable conditons in each of the areas, both in respect to before and after the underground facility is closed (preclosure and postclosure).

from consideration if it met that condition. In June, POWER conducted a postcard campaign, asking the DOE to disqualify an areas if it involved storing the nuclear waste near a producing freshwater aquifer. That condition was not included in the final draft of the guidelines.

There are also disqualifying

conditions, under which an

area could be eliminated

The Department of Energy will be back in Hereford Friday, with a public information meeting at the Community Center. Unforunately, the meeting is in direct conflict

that we would have assumed

Mexican ownership in the 30

to 35 percent range," he said.

price for a three-bedroom

penthouse in Bridgepoint is

the same price the developer

would have set had the value

of the peso not plummeted,

"It's a one-of-a-kind struc-

American buyers, especial-

ture and a one-of-a-kind pro-

ly Texans from the Dallas-

Fort Worth area, are making

up some of the void left by

Mexicans on the island, the

Freyer said.

ject," he said.

spokesmen said.

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The story is different at Bridgepoint, a 29-story luxury condominium scheduled for completion next spring but which is 70 percent sold,, said Frank Freyer, Bridgepoint Inc. vice president.

"I would say Mexican national ownership is probably 2 or 3 percent," Freyer said. "It's so little that you can hardly count it."

That's not what the developer anticipated when it began selling units in the project before construction began in June 1982.

"We would have felt, prior to the first peso devaluation,

\$59,500

come-and-go affair, however, so interested persons may stop by for as long as they like. Printed information on a variety of nuclear waste issues will be available. If you have any comments

Hereford

homecoming, which will in-

clude a parade and football

game. The meeting will be a

or suggestions for this column, please write POWER, Route 2, Hereford, or call 364-7503. The organization has begun the publication of a newsletter to keep area residents informed of DOE nuclear waste activities, and you can be added to the list to receive the letter by calling the number above.



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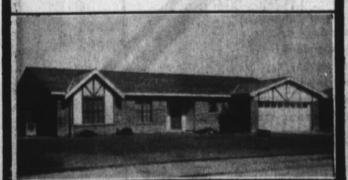
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anger prospects getting close look as season ends

By SCOTT McCARTNEY ssociated Press Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) When the Texas Rangers defeated the Oakland A's in a come-from-behind 3-2 victory last week, they might have been mistaken for the Oklahoma City Rangers.

season draws to a close and roster requirements are relaxed, General Manager Joe Klein has decided to take a close look at some of his Triple-A prospects in major league action.

Against Oakland, the tying

Amarillo bears down, triumphs

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Sandies stopped Plainview halfback Randy Williams two yards short of the goal line with 16 seconds left in the game to prevent a hard-fought 3-0 victory over the Bulldogs Friday night. The win left Amerillo unbesten in Dietrict 3-5 a plant allows with in District 3-5A play along with the Hereford Whitefaces. Amerillo is 4-0 in district action

Herd is 5-0 and 3-0. In other district action Friday, Coronado rolled to a 21-8 win over Amerillo Tascosa. Coronado is 3-1 in league action, and Tascosa fell to 0-4.

and 4-1 for the season, while the

Monterey slugged Lubbock High by 37-7 Thursday night while the Herd was recording its fifth straight win at Amerillo over Caprock, 26-0. Monterey is 2-2 in district action.

Jackson. Owner will trade.

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acres, submergible well.

Pampa 3, Levelland 6 Dunbar 46, Dumas 6 Estacado 35, Borger 6 Canyon 35, Brownfield 14 Friona 34, Farwell 0 Dimmitt 21, Boys Ranch 0 Littlefield 31, Floydada 6 River Road 21, Tulia 20 Morton 21, Muleshoe 6 Idalou 21, Frenship 18 Nazareth 28, Vega 6 Dalhart 16, Roosevelt 7 Perryton 21, Guymon 14 Clarendon 19, Childress 16 Spearman 19, Sunray 7 Lockney 34, Abernathy 20 Crosbyton 14, New Deal 10 Canadian 28, Gruver 7 Wellington 23, Stinnet 0 Hale Center 58, S-Earth 0 Panhandle 57, White Deer 0 Groom 12, McLean 6 Permian 34, Abilene 14 Moanhans 20, Andrews 15 Cooper 29, Odessa 28

and winning runs were scored by Curtis Wilkerson and Bobby Jones - both players of whom spent most of the season in Oklahoma City.

Klein, who brought up Jones earlier, recalled seven players from Oklahoma City for the final month of the season: right-handed pitcher Al Lachowicz, left-handed pitcher Mike Mason, catcher Donnie Scott, infielders Mike Richardt and Curtis Wilkerson and outfielders Nick Capra and Tommy Dunbar.

Some may be Rangers next season, some will be evaluated after playing in winter leagues during the offseason, and some will need more time to mature before contributing in the big leagues, he said.

"The trick is going to be getting them to the big leagues at the right time," Klein said. "You don't need to rush them."

Klein, who will be looking to make some trades when Rangers, who have gone from

"The next degree of improvement — going from say 30 wins to 90 wins — is not going to be so easy. We're counting on the fact that the White Sox won't win 95 games next season.

"We've got a group of kids below these seven that is really super," Klein said. "Three years from now, about half of our club will come from these

Klein's evaluations of his

"He's got a lot of en-

deadline for both the

volleyball and racquetball

Women's divisions in rac-

quetball are open, B, C,

novice and open doubles.

Men's divisions include open,

B, C, D, novice, open doubles

and B doubles. The novice

division is restricted to per-

sons who have played less

Interested persons may

contact the Department of

Health, Physical Education

and Recreation at WTSU.

than six months.

tournaments is Oct. 10.

Volleyball, racquetball events slated for WTSU

WTSU - Volleyball and rac- for others is \$14. Sign-up quetball enthusiasts may compete for T-shirts and trophies during the West Texas State University Recreation Club Open, Friday through Sunday, Oct.

Volleyball competition begins at 6 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 14, in the WTSU Field House and Activities Center. Teams may compete in either tournament or pool play. Entry fee for WTSU teams is \$20 Real Estate Needs or \$30 for non-student teams. The sign-up deadline is Monday, Oct. 10.

Women's teams may compete in A or B League. Mixed teams may compete in A, B or C leagues. T-shirts for members of first place teams will be awarded.

Racquetball competition begins at 4 p.m., Friday, Oct. 14, at the Activities Center. Participants may enter two events only, single and double matches. WTSU students may enter for \$8 or \$12 with a T-shirt provided. Entry fee

Bowling	
Major Leag	ne plant the second
S-W Computer	16-6
Bowlings Bowl	15-0
Allred Oil Co.	14-10
Blakely Oil Co.	14-10
Tree's Company	13-11
Hid. Cattle Co.	13-11
Suits Auto Supply	19-11
Pizza Hut	13-15
Edwards Pharmacy	121/2-111/2
Watts Insurance	12-12
Great American	12-12
Warren Bros.	12-12
Hereford Wrecking	10-14
Owens Electric	814-1514
Stagner-Osborn	7-17
Energas	7-17
Bowler of the week: Ji	m Culpenner.

on and Dale S

the season is over, is counting on his farm system for the next improvement in the only 64 wins last season to 76 this year. Both Klein and Manager Doug Rader are completing their rookie

seven and the next group."

prospects from Oklahoma Ci-

DONNIE SCOTT

thusiasm but he probably needs another year of Triple-A ball. We're going to send him to winter ball. If we don't make a deal (involving either catcher Jim Sundberg or catcher Bobby Johnson) he can at least push so me people and make them more com-

MIKE MASON "He's had things happen to him - appendicitis, a cut on his knee - and that's affected his control mostly. I'm impressed with his assortment of pitches. He's got major league stuff."

AL LACHOWICZ

"He was very impressive in Seattle. You've got to get him in as a starter - a guy with an arm that strong would have to be a starter. At some point next year I can project that he'll be ready."

NICK CAPRA

"He could contribute as a role player - adding some speed to our club. He has to show us that he can take advantage of that speed. He's talked about becoming a switch hitter. And he's turning into a fine defensive centerfielder."

TOMMY DUNBAR

"If he hadn't had an 0-for-20 streak and an 0-for-21 streak. he would have had a .300 year at Oklahoma City. He's got power to drive the ball up the alleys, and he uses the whole field. I noticed in the brief appearances he's made up here that he's improved defensively. He's been anxious to hit, probably a little too anxious. If he matures, he's going to be an exciting player. But I wouldn't hazard a guess as to when he'll be ready until the end of spring training." MIKE RICHARDT

"Mike's got some question marks, and he needs to stay healthy. (Richardt started with the team but was injured and never won back his second base job.) I'm trying to get him a winter (ball) job. I think he'll be a lot better off going to winter ball."

CURTIS WILKERSON "He's done well up here, and he's played all three infield positions (second, short******* Happy Birthday L & K Love, J & W

Top Properties, Inc. is announcing the association of Hortencia Estrada as Receptionist-Secretary. Hortencia graduated from Hereford High School and attended Amarillo College. She is a member of San Jose Catholic Church. We believe you will find her helpfulness and pleasant attitude an asset to our firm. Join us in welcoming Hortencia to Top Properties, Inc.

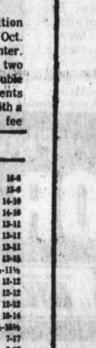


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ROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Former mates Hance, Gramm now potential foes

By T.LEE HUGHES Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -Once they were like two peas in a political pod.

Rep. Kent Hance was Gilbert to Rep. Phil Gramm's Sullivan; Gramm was Lenon to Hance's McCartney;

Hance was Rogers to Gramm's Hammerstein.

Both congressmen were first elected as Democrats from Texas in 1978, compiled conservative voting records and then broke with their party leadership to play key roles in support of President

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Reagan's economic program

Now they find themselves on opposite sides, one still a Democrat but the other now a Republican, and each seeking his party's nomination in a contested primary to square off in next year's U.S. Senate

race in Texas. "Obviously, Phil was and now is more comfortable as a Republican," says Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, who considers himself a friend of both. "...It was a decision that Phil made, whereas Kent made the decision that he was more comfortable as a Democrat."

Their backgrounds, at least, are remarkably similar. Both men were products of traditional, working class homes; Hance raised by a father who worked as a mail carrier and a mother who worked as a secretary and Gramm by a widow who worked double shifts as a practical nurse to support her family.

Hance went on to get a law degree, practiced law in Lubbock and taught at Texas Tech University. Gramm earned a Ph.D in economics, taught at Texas A&M and worked as an economic consultant

Both did well financially, Hance listing investment assets of between \$402,000 and at least \$670,000 by 1978, the year he was first elected to Congress, and Gramm assets of between \$105,000 and \$215,000.

Among the best and the brightest of the freshman congressmen of 1979, Hance, 40, and Gramm, 41, were among a new generation of Democratic conservatives articulate, aggressive, hungry for influence and determined to make their voices heard.

As a result, both became active in the Conservative

Democratic Forum, created in 1980 as a vehicle for conservative Democrats to marshal their influence, a group of about 40 congressman who, collectively, became known as the "Boll Weevils."

Stenholm, who emerged as the coordinator of the CDF. says its members were beginning to make the decision that we were going to do more than just sit back on 'red neck row' and complain about the direction the Congress and our party was going, that we had to do something positive about it."

Then came the "Reagan revolution" of 1981, when the newly-elected Republican president sought to sharply curb increases in government social spending and to implement a massive, multi-year reduction in taxes.

The Republican program had a natural appeal to the Boll Weevils; it was also to severely test their loyalty to their party, a loyalty that in Texas stretched back to the post-Civil War era.

Dramatically, Gramm and Hance both bolted party ranks, Gramm to co-sponsor the president's 1981 budget package and Hance to cosponsor the tax cut proposal, both of which were opposed by the Democratic leader-

Today, Gramm says he cosponsored the Reagan budget

as a matter of economic principle, as the result of "15 years of economic research which related the growth of government to the decline in efficiency and productivity, to the growth of prices and to the swelling of interest rates."

Hance, whose district had voted heavily for Reagan in 1980, as had Gramm's, says he co-sponsored the tax cut for two reasons: "One, the president was new, and the public wanted him to have a chance to implement his policies. And second, I've always been one for tax cuts."

But-their actions angered powerful members of the Democratic leadership. And the way each reacted to that anger ultimately was to impel them along their very different political roads.

"I guess one thing I would say is that Kent displays a more practical West Texas common sense approach to various questions, whereas Phil is a little more inflexible," says Stenholm, who is supporting Hance in the Democratic primary.

"I'm not implying that Phil does not have common sense," Stenholm says, but that "Kent has shown a little more flexibility in dealing philosophically for the same

Texan matador performs today

20-year-old matador from Texas is scheduled to appear here Sunday in La Plaza Mexico, where Mexico's top bullfighters showcase their talents.

One of a small number of U.S. citizens ever to be recognized in Mexico as a professional bullfighter. David Renk will become a senior matador after he fights two bulls this Sunday.

For Renk, the achievement will fulfill a childhood dream that once seemed an impossibility.

Born with club feet, Renk says he remembers when it was painful for him to walk even short distances.

"I'd never walk to the supermarket with my parents. I'd sit on the steps and wait for them," says Renk.

At the age of nine, Renk underwent a series of operations in El Paso that eventually corrected the deformities and permitted him to walk without pain. David says he "never thought I couldn't" grow up to become a matador, not even during

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A his painful process of recuperation and rehabilita-

> The handicap left Renk with legs that are skinnier than normal, and a writer for Clarin, a California-based bullfight magazine, noted Renk sometimes looks "awkward and gawky" in the

"If I had to run for my life, that would be it for me, Renk admits.

Hance's big problem was Democratic Rep. Dan. Rostenskowski, the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which has jurisdiction over tax legislaactive," says Hance. tion and on which Hance sits. Rostenkowski was furious with Hance for his sponsorship of the tax cut proposal.

"I guess probably the most humorous (was) somebody on the committee staff kept exchanging my chair for a chair that did not have rollers or wheels on it," recalls Hance. "So to move up to the desk, well, I had to pick my chair up and everybody (else) could roll up to the

And that unhappiness began to manifest itself in various

Once, as the committee prepared to leave for a trip to Baltimore, Hance climbed on the bus to find the seats marked with name tags for all committee members and staff personnel - except him. Hance had to find a seat in the

And in August 1981, when the committee made a trip to China, Hance was left behind. He says, "I don't know that I officially got bumped. They just never did call me to tell me the details on the trip." Hance's reaction was con-

ciliatory. "I was just nice to people, and went out of my way to be courteous and nice, even when a few weren't that

courteous and nice," he says. In 1982, Hance also sought unsuccessfully to modify the tax cut he had co-sponsored, supporting a delay of up to half a year in the scheduled 1983 cut tied to curbs on cost of living increases for most government benefit pro-

grams. In addition, he recruited conservative Democrats to run for Congress and raised about \$250,000 for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, a good part of it from independent oilmen who contributed to his own campaigns.

"It was apparent to me that

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if I was going to have influence within the (Democratic) caucus, within the party, and maintain my philosophy, I had to be

He says that "I knew that the more money I raised, the more influence I would have on who got the money and be able to have more influence with those members."

Hance's voting record in 1982 also reflected a shift, even if only a slight one, away from the president, according to Congressional Quarterly, the respected scholarly journal of congressional activity. In 1981, Hance had a presidential support rate of 71 percent on legislation, but in 1982 that dropped to 62 percent, Congressional Quarterly studies showed.

Gramm's presidential support rate, meanwhile, jumped from 75 percent in 1981 to 84 percent in 1982, according to Congressional Quarterly. The presidential support gap between the two congressmen, once only four percentage points, had widened to more than 20.

Moreover, Gramm refused to make peace with the Democratic leadership.

"I was unwilling to do that, because I had been right," Gramm says today. "I didn't have any apologies to make.

"I wasn't going to give money or go out and raise money to elect people who were voting against the national interest in some cases," he says. "I wasn't going to throw votes or refuse to take positions I believe in to get back in (their) good graces."

Gramm's standing among Democrats was not helped by an article in the Atlantic magazine in December 1981, which reported that Gramm had acted as a "spy" at Democratic budget strategy meetings for presidential Budget Director David

day denies the allegation, and contends that Democratic leaders had it in for him long before the article appeared.

Particularly unhappy with Gramm was House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth, who had supported Gramm for a seat on the influential Budget Committee, from which Gramm launched his support for the Reagan budget.

"I'd rather not comment on what happens between members, but I think it's honest to say that Jim did feel betrayed and that it was a personel thing between him and Phil," says Stenholm.

Further, other Democrats were reported angry with what they considered Gramm's abrasive style and excessive courting of the media. Gramm, however, contends that what Democratic leaders were really unhappy about was "that I played to win. I thought the issue was important to the future of the country, and I went out and whipped their butt..."

When Congress returned for its new session this past January, Democrats quietly returned Hance to his seat on the Ways and Means Committee. But they refused to put Gramm back on the Budget Committee.

Within a few days, Gramm resigned his seat in Congress and announced he would seek re-election as a Republican. He was re-elected in a special election in February, defeating 10 opponents.

They were peas in a pod no

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673 Ac. irrigated land. 4 wells, 2½ miles U.G. Tile. All wells tied together. 1 tail pit. House, barn, & corrals. Minerals ½ seller possess. 9 miles west & 10 miles north

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14-K GOLD FLOATING HEARTS

Regular \$3.00

14-K GOLD DIAMOND **Floating Heart** Regular \$18.00 \$888



14K GOLD INITIALS WITH DIAMOND **Regular \$35.50**



Starter Set 14-K GOLD ADD-A-BEAD

A 7mm 14K GOLD Heavy Weight Bead on a 14K Gold 18" Chain **Regular \$38.50**



HEAVYWEIGHT BEAD

Regular \$.80 Regular \$1.90 \$.39 \$.89 \$1.59 Regular \$3.20 Regular \$3.80 Regular \$5.00 Regular \$8.00 \$1.89 \$1.99 \$3.99



Ladies'

1.21 CARAT Solitaire Ring

Regular \$6250.00

.25 CARAT

DIAMOND

Total Weight

Regular \$500.00

Men's

1.00 CARAT

DIAMOND

Total Weight

Regular \$1,630.00

881500



Ladies

1.00 CARAT DIAMOND

Solitaire Ring Regular \$4200.00



Ladies' RUBY DIAMOND

Regular \$260.00



Ladies'

.25 CARAT DIAMOND

Total Weight Regular \$500.00 \$249°°



Ladies'

2.00 CARAT DIAMOND

Total Weight Regular \$3,000.00 \$1499°°



Ladies'

.07 CARAT DIAMOND **Total Weight**

Regular \$250.00



Ladies' SEVEN

DIAMOND Cluster Ring Regular \$120.00 \$59⁹⁵



Ladies'

.50 CARAT DIAMOND Solitaire Ring Regular \$1800.00

889900



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SET IN 14K GOLD 14K GOLD 18" CHAIN DIAMOND PENDANTS

	PELLED TO THE PERSON OF THE PE	
CARAT	Regular \$70.00	\$ 34.88
CARAT	Regular \$100.00	\$ 49.88
CARAT	Regular \$210.00	\$104.88
CARAT	Regular \$180.00	\$ 89.88
CARAT	Regular \$260.00	\$129.88
CARAT	Regular \$440.00	\$219.88
CARAT	Regular \$510.00	\$254.88
CARAT	Regular \$680.00	\$339.88
CARAT	Regular \$1570.00	AND REPORT OF THE PROPERTY AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE PROPERTY ADMINISTRATION OF THE PROPERTY AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE PROPERTY AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE PROPERTY AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE PR



SET IN 14K GOLD SETTINGS DIAMOND EARRINGS

.02 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$ 40.00	\$ 19.88
.05 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$120.00	\$ 59.88
.06 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$100.00	\$ 49.88
.10 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$130.00	\$ 64.88
.14 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$210.00	\$ 104.88
.16 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$220.00	\$ 109.88
.20 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$290.00	\$ 144.88
.25 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$330:00	\$ 164.88
.30 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$530.00	\$ 264.88
.36 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$680.00	\$ 339.88
.45 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$850.00	\$ 424.88
.50 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$1350.00	\$ 674.88
1.00 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$2190.00	\$1094.88
1.00 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular \$3447.00	\$1723.88



COMPLETE STOCK OF

PEARL

6mm	16" strand	Regular \$400.00	\$199.00
6mm	18" strand	Regular \$600.00	\$299.00
6mm	24" strand	Regular \$740.00	\$369.00
6mm	30" strand	Regular \$900.00	\$449.00
7mm	16" strand	Regular \$800.00	\$399.00
7mm	18" strand	Regular \$980.00	\$489.00
7mm	24" strand	Regular \$1300.00	\$649.00
7mm	30" strand	Regular \$1400.00	\$699.00



Large LCD Quartz time piece, displays hours, minutes, seconds. Stainless Steel. Regular \$8.00





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Lay-A-Way **Store Hours:**

Mon.-Sat. 10:00A.M.-6:00P.M



TAWNYA HAND, SCOTT MORRISON

Couple engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Burke Hand of Friona announce the engagement of their daughter, Tawnya Kaye, to Scott Edwin Morrison. He is the son of Kay Morrison of Hereford.

A Nov. 5 wedding is planned at Sixth Street Church of Christ in Friona.

The bride-elect graduated from Friona High School in

1982. Following graduating she attended Clarendon Junior College and West Texas State University.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from Friona High School in 1982 and attended West Texas State University. He is currently employed by Mark's Fertilizer of Hereford.

CANCER ANSWER LINE

American Cancer Society

M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute

QUESTION. Are there any identifiable patterns to look for in the development of breast cancer?

ANSWERline: The American Cancer Society points out that under 35, the risk of breast cancer is minimal; every woman over 35 is normally at high risk. Risk increases with age; about 75 percent of breast cancer occurs after age 50. All women are at higher risk if they have a personal history of breast cancer in the immediate family — mothers or sisters. Women with breast lumps or thickenings, nipple discharge or other abnormalities are also at higher risk.

However, a recent six year study by the American Cancer Society showed that fairly definite patterns were found in only small proportions of women.

The ACS report in Ca - A Cancer Journal for Clinicians was based on data collected during the first six years of the Society's large prospective study begun in 1959 to study the relationship of people's living habits to cancer. Among 365,812 women they identified 3,130 in whom breast cancer developed during 1959-65 Only 21 percent of the breast cancers in women aged 30 to 54, and 29 percent of those aged 55 to 84 were "attributable to accepted risk factors either singly or in combination. . . . The fact that three-quarters of all breast cancer cannot be attributed to any known specific cause is reason to increase our efforts to identify and quantify risk factors, and to seek effective means of intervention and control," the study declared. QUESTION: Does a lump in the breast always indicate malignancy?

ANSWERline: No it does not. But any such condition should always be brought to the attention of one's doctor. Many women have lumps in their breasts and often experience pain. Recently a group of physicians at the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute and Harvard Medical School questioned the '...liberal use of the term 'fibrocystic disease' for benign

conditions in biopsy specimens..." "The nonspecific and ill-defined nature of the label 'fibrocystic disease' would not matter were it not for the prognostic implications that have been attributed to it," the physicians wrote in the October 14 New England Journal of Medicine. "The real problem is that this nebulous disease has been said to impart a two-fold to four-fold increase in the risk of breast cancer. If fibrocystic disease were not considered a harbinger of malignancy, it would be more readily accepted as a physiologic variant. Thus it behooves us to examine carefully and critically all the evidence for this alleged association."

QUESTION: Are cancer symptoms sometimes mimicked by nonmalignant conditions?

ANSWERline: Yes. But only one's physician, using careful diagnostic procedures can make a definite diagnosis.

QUESTION: Besides cancer of the chest lining, is asbestos linked to any other form of cancer?

ANSWERline: A study of asbestos insulation workers in the United States and Canada showed an increased risk of death from cancers of the esophagus, colon and rectum, larynx, oropharynx, kidney and stomach.

QUESTION: Does genital herpes develop into cancer?

ANSWERline: Some association has been shown between genital herpes virus Type II and the development of cervical cancer. The relationship of the two diseases, however, has not been clearly established. It is important that anyone, male or female, who contracts genital herpes seek medical help and remain under proper care.

The Federal Republic of West Germany became a soveriegn state on May 5, 1955. President Eisenhower signed an order ending U.S. occupation but troops remained on a contractual basis.



Coming Sunday October 9th A Fall Fashion Preview

Presented By The Hereford Brand

Featuring Coverage of the Women's Division (Chamber of Commerce) STYLE SHOW October 4th, The Newest Nationwide Fall Fashion Trends, As Well As New Lines Offered By Local Merchants.



Tom Hallick In "Send Me No Flowers"

Russ Morgan Orchestra
Monday, Oct. 17, Buffet at 6:15
Dinner & Dance 8-12 p.m.
\$25 per couple Dinner & Dance
\$15 per couple Dance only

I-40 Grand-Amarillo For Reservations Call: 372-4441

Wedding anniversary reception scheduled

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Mitchell of 305 Westhaven are celebrating their 65th wedding anniversary this afternoon with a reception in the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

The event is being hosted by their children, Agnes Huston of Hobbs, N.M.; Gayle Worthan of Hereford: and Blanche Gerhardt of

Mitchell married the ormer Mabel Edith Michael Oct. 6, 1918, at Elbert. The couple previously lived in the Hart Camp community in Lamb County and the Westway community. They have resided in Hereford for

Mitchell is a retired farmer and his wife is a homemaker and a member of the Hereford Garden Club. The couple belongs to Westway Baptist Church.

Friends of the couple are invited to the reception.



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MR. AND MRS. RALPH W. MITCHELL ...to be honored

Fashion show reservations due Monday

A tea and fall fashion show are planned Tuesday evening by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce. The event is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Com-

munity Center. There will be no charge and door prizes will be awarded. The business agenda in-

cludes a report by the nominating committee on new directors for 1984, bylaws and amendments.

To make reservations, call the Chamber office at 364-3333 by 5 p.m. Monday.

Medical fund established

A fund to help relieve medical expenses for Doc Petree has been etablished at the First National Bank. Anyone interested in making a contribution may inquire at

Mosquitoes have been reported by a Filipino experimenter to be drawn to people who eat bananas. The insects apparently crave chemicals found in the fruit. They seem to be equipped with sensitive detectors that enable them to sniff out faint banana ordors in

mom who writes Christmas newsletters that rhyme and the mother who eats her children's Halloween candy

and make-believe.

compassion the variety of

roles mothers play, and

rescues motherhood from the

unreal realm of cliche, myth

In "Motherhood" Erma

reaches new levels of

creativity and originality

with a cast of characters

readers will readily

recognize: from the Super-

and tells them the ants got it,

to the Mom who alphabetizes

motherhood for 20 years. In this book Erma celebrates motherhood. She views with warmth, humor, insight, and Children should be

COLLEGE STATION -

Thousands of Texas school

children are home alone each

The increasing number of

employed mothers and lack

of supervised after-school

programs means that more

and more children will be in-

volved in self-care, says

home economist Diane

"After school self-care

beginning at age nine or ten is

not necessarily a bad thing, if

children are adequately

prepared and ready to func-

tion on their own," says

Welch, a family life education

specialist with Texas A&M

University's Agricultural Ex-

Many working parents feel

guilty about having a "latch-

key" child, yet fail to realize

that all chidlren need to learn

coping skills at some point.

Even the children of full-time

themselves while their

mothers keep appointments,

do errands, or attend adults-

Both employed parents and

full-time homemakers.

should teach coping skills to

their children before allowing

them to stay by themselves,

self-care do the following:

ty skills including how to use emergency phone numbers,

perform first aid for minor

home accidents, escape the

house or apartment in case of

fire, and handle incoming

phone calls or strangers com-

Welch suggests that parents preparing a child for

-Teach the child basic safe-

says the specialist.

only activities, she notes.

sometimes stay

tension Service.

homemakers

day after school.

taught needed skills

Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON

County Librarian

head the list of new books available this week at the

Deaf Smith County Library.

'Motherhood: The Second

Oldest Profession" by Erma

Bombeck and "The Best of

James Herriot" by James

Herriot will be available this

Erma Bombeck has been

writing about mothers and

week for check-out.

Two non-fiction bestsellers

ing to the door.

-Have your child practice emergency situations and test him or her periodically to make sure basic skills have not been forgotten.

-Set clear-cut rules that will guide the child toward responsible behavior. Children need to know what they can or cannot do when it comes to cooking, using appliances, playing outside or

having friends over to play. -Help your child fight boredom and avoid excessive television watching by encouraging hobbies and providing plenty of alternative after-school activities, such as reading, a pet, or arts and crafts projects.

-Set expectations about homework, chores or music practice to help your child learn to manage time and develop self-discipline.

-If possible, arrange for the "indirect supervision" of a relative or neighbor who is willing to take phone calls or help your child with a pro-

Gold and silver miners were the first to ski the Rockies in the 1870s.

her spices and can change the toilet tissue spindle without

Bombeck views second oldest profession

dropping the spring.
"Motherhood" is a work that breaks new ground for its author as satirist and social commentator. It is not a book for everyone-only for those who are mothers..or who had one. Erma Bombeck lives in Paradise Valley, Ariz.

Now, from among the treasury of delightful chapters in his works, the world's most famous vet has brought over 50 of his own favorites together between the covers of one book, "The Best of James Herriot."

"The Best of James Herriot" is presented in a splendid large-format volume that includes over 100 full-color pages of breathtaking photographs. In his book,

James Herriot presents the quaint and lovely Yorkshire towns where the stories are set, the warm and homely kitchens, and the delightful and unique gallery of characters, animal and human, that have given these stories such vibrant life.

Here, in fact, is the whole very special world of James Herriot, captured in one remarkable book that no reader will want to be without.

Other new books available this week are "Winter Tale" by Mark Helprin, "Traits of a Healthy Family" by Dolores Curon, and "How to Profit From the Money Revolution" by Nelson.

LIBRARY EVENTS Thursday morning story hour for pre-school children, 10 a.m., story hour room.







by Keith Hume

Healthy skin constantly renews itself. As new cells are produced at the base of the skin, they push up to the skin's surface where they replace the dead, outermost layer. This is a continuous process that is especially apparent in young skin. As we get older, our skin needs help in sloughing off this layer of dead skin. We can accomplish this by rubbing our skin with a washcloth, skin sponge or grainy cleansers while in the shower. This needs to be done but once a week with a dry skin condition. Otherwise, twice a week is sufficient. The result will be glowing, healthy skin.

Once your skin has achieved that fresh, healthy glow you'll want to feel good all over. One way to start is by getting a new hair style. If your skin looks youthful, why shouldn't your hair style be. You don't have to take drastic measures to make your hair reflect your young feeling, you just have to come to NINE TO NINE at 323 N. 25 Mile. We know what your hair needs to make it be a reflection of sophistication. And we give you hair styles that you can maintain yourself. Make an appt. Mon.-Fri. 9-9, and Sat. 9-6 by calling 364-7113.

BEAUTY TIP:

A professional facial is perfect for helping our face slough off dead skin cells.





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Corduroy Jacket \$7500 Poly/Cotton Blend Slacks \$3500 Enro Plaid Shirt \$3300 100% Cotton In A Wide Selection Of Colors

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Over 32 years of success in weight reduction

A personalized program to meet YOUR needs, based on results of a confidential figure analysis

Trained professional counselors (many of whom have shared your problem)

Complete privacy for both treatments and counseling

A sensible approach to healthful eating habits

Safe, passive exercise on the exclusive Pat Walker's SYMMETRICON that firms and tones body tissue as it gently provides the exercise you need to lose weight and inches in all the right places

Relaxing, beautifully decorated salons (no gym-like atmosphere here!)

If you are serious about reducing, call today for your courtesy treatment and figure analysis because -

We are Positive you can lose weight and unwanted inches the Pat Walker Way!

Call now for your courtesy treatment and figure analysis! Ask us about the extra savings you receive when you pay your full or 1/2 program in cash. Also, check with us for our budget program!

> Special! 20% off Pat Walker's Program

Effective thru October 31



407 N. Main 364-8713

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, K-Bob's Steak

House, 12 noon. Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, Faith Assembly of God, 7

Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m. Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in

members' homes. Hospital Auxiliary, Hospital Board Room, 11:45

Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma

for Women Society Educators Evening Lions Club,

K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 Order of Rainbow for Girls. Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m. TUESDAY Hereford Young

Homemakers, La Plata Junior High homemaking department, 7 p.m. Hereford Newcomers Club,

Thompson House Restaurant, 12 noon. Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community

Center, 8:00 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 East 4th, St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and

1-3:45 p.m. 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.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m. Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Board of American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 7 p.m. Hereford Riders Club, 8

Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Ministerial Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 10

The World Almanac®



1. What woman tennis player who won the French Open Championship in 1975? (a) Sue Barker (b) Chris Evert (c) Billie Jean King 2. Who was the noted educator who pioneered the mod-ern public school system? (a) William H. McGuffey (b) Horace Mann (c) Lucy Stone

ANSWERS



Dr. Harold W. Brigance

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Office Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8:30 am - 5 pm 9 am - 1 pm

Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.

Women's Division quarterly meeting "Fall Fashion Show," Community Center, 7

San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.

American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m. La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, at the church, 9 a.m.

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m. Toujours Amis Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

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

Center, 8 p.m. **United Methodist Women of** First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in church library, followed by general meeting in Ward Parlor at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at

noon in Fellowship Hall. United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.

Simms Study-Craft Club. Extension Draper Homemakers Club, 12 noon. Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon. TOPS Club, No. 941, Com-

munity Center, 9 a.m. Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour at the library, 10 Sa Jose prayer group, San

Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall,

immunizations Free against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th

St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m. VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8

BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall. 8:30 p.m. Mothers of Twins Club, 5

Summerfield Study Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 2:30

Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m. National Association of

Retired Federal Employees, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 3 p.m.

L'Allegra Study Club, 10

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of Martha Lueb, 807 S. 25 Mile Ave., 2:30 p.m.

Extension Wyche Homemakers Club, Lamar Room at King's Manor, 2:30

Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. Jack Case, 2 p.m. American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m. FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m. Community Duplicate

Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Garden Beautiful Club, home of Ina Mae Gilbreath,

9:30 a.m. Hereford Senior Citizens governing board 2 p.m. and business meeting 3 p.m. at

Senior Citizens Center.

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m. Patriarchs Militant and

Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, **Good Timers Square Dance**

Club, Community Center, 8

SATURDAY 4-H Achievement Banquet, Hereford Community Center,



Rick Roberts, Cynthia Hagar

Couple to wed

Cynthia Hagar of 126 Ave. B and Rick Roberts of 233 Northwest Drive plan to exchange wedding vows Nov. 5 at the Church of the Nazarene.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Dorothy Word of McLean and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Roberts of

Hereford High School and West Texas State University, is self-employed as owner of Patti Cake Day School.

Roberts, also a graduate of Hereford High School and WTSU, is a certified public accountant and is currently employed by Berry, Ham and

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Moreno are the parents of a daughter, Flora Ann, born Sept. 25. She weighed 6 lbs.

Mercury, the nearest to the sun and also the smallest of the nine known planets, moves with great speed. In its journey around the sun, it averagres about 30 miles a second to complete a circuit in 88 earth days. The planet is 3,100 miles in diameter, has a mean distance of 36 million miles from the sun and requires 59 earth days to rotate once on its axis.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Artho are the parents of a daughter, Emily Kristen, born Sept. 24. She weighed 8 lbs. 33/4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Angel Garcia are the parents of twins born Sept. 23. Their daughter, Christina Cruz, weighed 5 lbs. 123/4 oz., and their son, Christopher, weighed 6 lbs. 101/2 oz.

Hospital **Notes**

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Maria Alvarado, James Barrientez, Madeline Bell, Dixie Benjamin, Brandon Brazell, Trenton Brazell, Carrie Brooks, Girl Brooks. Lucille Brorman, Jim

Estella Casarez, Jim Cates, William Coconaugher, Myrtle Coffin, Marlene Daugherty, Eugene Fairchild, Lupe Flores, Lucia Hill, Earl Holt, Donna Lee, Carmen Lopez, Sylvia Love.

Marie McIntosh, Girl McIntosh, Bertha Mendoza, Girl Mendoza, Semaida Padilla, Grace Parker, George Petree, Addie Phillips, Henry Sleeth, Ulan Turrabiates, Boy Turrabiates, Ethel Webster.

Salty talks

Salt has been valued since ancient times. The word salary, meaning "pertaining to salt," is derived from the fact that soldiers of the Roman Empire were paid either with lumps of salt or an allowance to buy salt. Which gave us the expression that people "are worth their salt."

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, October 2, 1983-Page 3B Order of Eastern Star

welcomes special guest

Deputy Grand Matron Beverly Brooke joined with the 13 chapters of District II. Section III, in welcoming Gene Belk, Worthy Grand Patron, Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star, to Hereford on Satur-

Belk flew in from Houston to visit this section. A salad supper was served at the Community Center.

Master of ceremonies Larry Knowles welcomed all present and introduced Mrs. Shirley Rattan, Grand Adah, who gave the welcome. Ms. Brooke introduced the Worthy Grand Patron, who presented an inspiring program on involvement in community service.

The Worthy Grand Patron

was then presented with a shower of birthday cards and a Hereford bronze medallion

key ring. Following the meeting, a time of fellowship was enjoyed by all. Guests included friends from Abilene, Fort Stockton, San Antonio, and other Texas cities.

Dubuque

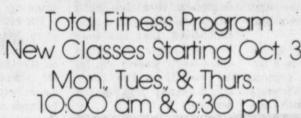
Dubuque, Iowa, was founded by Julien Dubuque who mined lead in the area in 1785. The area has been under five different flags throughout its history. Local government was organized in 1837, a city charter was adopted in 1841. Dubuque is known as the keystone of the tri-state area of Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Now Enrolling Students

For Private Lessons in Piano.

Alva Lee Peeler 364-3480





Susan Marnell Certified Insturctor Academy of Dance 364-0072

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Decorator fabrics for upholstery, draperies, curtains, bedspreads, wall coverings, pillows and much more.

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15% off Kirsch Flexalum Mini blinds, wood and woven wood.

10% off Kirsch Verosal shades and Vertical Blinds. Beautiful Velvet upholstery remnants on hand \$405 per yd.

Furniture Refinishing Custom Upholstery Interior Designer

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Park Avenue Florist, Inc.

Hereford's Oldest Locally Owned Florist

364-4042

315 Park Ave.

Harris, Pare vows spoken here Saturday morning

Patty Denise Harris and Arthur Phillip Pare, both of Midland, were married Saturday morning at First Christian Church of Hereford with Bill Yasko, minister of Sunset Church of Christ in Lubbock, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Harris of Hereford and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pare Sr. of Midland.

The church was decorated with a unity candle centered in front of a 15-branch arched spiral candelabrum which was flanked by a 13-branch spiral candelabrum. Family pews were marked by pastel blue and white bows.

Mrs. Miles Goforth served her sister as matron of honor and Cavin Lewis of Lubbock was best man.

Bridesmaids included Mrs. Jerome Schwertner of Slaton and Mrs. Jeff Shepic of Amarillo. Groomsmen were Leo Guzman of Midland and Mike Prindle of Lubbock.

Escorting guests were Miles Goforth and Darrel

Heather Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hodges, was flower girl.

Principal wedding selections, sung by Mrs. Ken Walser and Ray Owens, included "Wedding Song," "God Has Given You to Me," "Wedding Prayer," and "Walk Hand in Hand," Mrs. Joe Hacker played the organ

and Mrs. Bill Devers was Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white organza designed with a Victorian neckline edged with em-

"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

broidered lace. Small vertical tucking accented the sheer neckline and closely fitted bodice and scallops of embroidered lace and Venice lace also enhanced the bodice.

The long sheer Bishop sleeves were gathered to form deep lace cuffs which formed points over the bride's hands. Both the bodice and cuffs were accented with tiny pearls and sequins. The natural wasitline was accented by a bow at the gown's back.

The gown's full skirt fell into a lace edged ruffled hemline which swept to back fullness and extended into a cathedral-length train.

She wore a matching mantilla headpiece encrusted with scallops and medallion of pearls. Her sheer illusion veiling was edged with lace and fell to floor-length.

The bridal bouquet of white, pastel and medium blue, roses and carnations with trailing streamers of satin and lace ribbon was decorated with tiny flowers and formed around a small white Bible which was the bride's gift from the groom.

Her jewelry consisted of her grandmother's engagement ring and her greatgrandmother's wedding

Bridal attendants were attired in blue chiffon gowns designed with spaghetti straps and closey fitted tucked bodices. They also wore blouson jackets with puffed elbow-length sleeves and fitted waistlines. The floorlength skirts had tucked

Worship Service 11 a.m.

Evening Service 7 p.m.

Wednesday Night 7 p.m.

Grace Gospel

Church

floral wreaths in their hair and carried long stemmed white daffodils and blue car-

The flower girl wore a fulllength white dress with a pastel blue satin ribbon tied at the waist. In her hair, she wore a wreath, and she carried white chiffon basket filled with blue petals.

Mrs. Terry Huffaker invited guests to register at the reception held in the church

Vila Hughes and Eileen Schwertner served cake, and punch and coffee were poured by Leanna Hughes. Others assisting included Mrs. Roy Blevins and Carroll Blevins.

The refreshment table was centered with the bride's Bible and bouquet and the white three columnade cake was decorated with sprinkling of tiny pale blue roses and topped with a pale blue wedding

Leaving for a wedding trip to Colorado, the bride wore a green, beige and red plaid blouse with a dark green cordoroy skirt and a corsage of tiny beige rose buds.

The couple will make their home after Oct. 15 in Midland.

The bride, a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School, attended West Texas State University and Texas Tech University, majoring in accounting.

The bridegroom graduated from Robert E. Lee High School in Midland and attended the University of Dallas. He graduated from Texas Tech with a degree in business and will begin his master's program at Tech in January.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ritchey and Pauline Harris, all of Ralls; and Mrs. Charlie Brookman of Lubbock.

The World Almanac



1. In 1970, what driver was the U.S. Auto Club National Champion? (a) Tom Sneva (b) Al Unser (c) Bobby Unser 2. Who wrote the famous poem engraved on a tablet within the Statue of Liber-ty's pedestal? (a) Emily Dic-kinson (b) Walt Whitman (c) Emma Lazarus

Paster Evelyn Tallant ANSWERS 364-6258



...nee Patty Denise Harris

Household inventory should be taken

COLLEGE STATION - The things inside your home are probably worth for more than you realize.

An inventory of household furnishings and possessions can help determine the value of your property, says home economist Nancy Granovsky.

The inventory is important to estimate your need for insurance, and to settle insurance claims quickly and efficiencly, says Granovsky, a specialist in family resource management with Texas A&M's Agricultural Extension Service.

"Your memory may fail you, especially under the stress of a natural disaster or a burglary, but an inventory will have information needed for a claim," she says.

An inventory should note the date or year of purchase and purchase price for each item. If you don't know when you bought an item or what the purchase price was, says Granovsky, you can estimate the replacement cost. This information can help you specify exactly what was lost and its worth, she explains.

No matter what type of inventory you make, it's critical to store it in a safe deposit box or some other secure place away from your home, notes the specialist.

Photographing each wall of every room in your house with all cabinets and drawers open is the easiest way to make an inventory. Also save the negatives from these pictures to make enlargements which could provide important details for an insurance claim, she says.

Another method for making an inventory is to list all household goods, room by room. Include everything on the walls, in the closets, food in the freezer or pantry and items in the garage, says the home economist.

If you have extensive collections of things that are difficult to photograph or tedious to write down, such as book or record collections. Granovsky suggests using a tape recorder to dictate the information onto a cassette. Microcomputer owners may wish to invest in a software package to maintain a household inventory on a

Before you go on a diet to lose weight, check first to see if the laundry hasn't shrunk your shirts.

By the time you find out a little drink is good for you, someone younger will have beat you to the cupboard for the last of the booze.



MRS. ARTHUR PHILLIP PARE

HHS Student Council plans future events and state levels. Members

port and watched his father know the older ones will real-

The Hereford High School Student Council, which consists of reprsentatives from each of the three classes plus the president, vice-president, and secretary, is in charge of homecoming activities as well as other special events.

Louise's Latest

BY LOUISE WALKER

County Extension Agent

children, one would think one

would know what to expect

when another blessed event

comes. I've learned a lot in

my past week of being a new

Some told me I didn't need

a baby bed. With three older

children, there would never

be time for the baby to stay

believe it. Ron is ten days old.

as a Boy Scout, and one as a

Ron has gone to the annual

Maize Days celebration and a

carnival, he has been in the

Amarillo International Air-

Girl Scout.

mother for the fourth time.

After having three

Homecoming is scheduled Friday and members have been busy organizing promotions. Student Council members will sponsor the "Spirit Chains" again this year. The HHS students will buy chain links to decorate their first period classes, which expresses the amount of spirit that class has.

Student Council members will also sell silk mums for homecoming. They may be purchased at the high school. The Council will participate in projects for local, district

What this country needs is a martini that's so dry it's served with a whiskbroom for the crumbs instead of a cocktail napkin.

If you can explain a piece of modern sculpture, chances are you're a couple steps ahead of the sculptor.



Finding out about motherhood ly be helpful when Ron gets a little older and wants to do

more than eat and sleep. I'd forgotten that a seven pound baby could double the laundry even in a five member household. And we're using disposable diapers. I had also forgotten that Mother eats her meals cold or while baby frets.

Things have changed in the house - even though no one thought we had room for a baby. Yes, the children's bathroom has been converted into an excellent place to bathe, dress, and change our baby. And no one has griped at the inconvenience. The bassinet takes up so little room that he can sleep anywhere. Now the baby bed may create a bigger pro-

There's not a sacrifice we wouldn't make for that God given perfect baby boy. And we love every adjustment we're making for our Ron.

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.

IT IS NEW

board a plane to Ft. Smith,

Ark. Mother got her first

parking ticket during that

ordeal. He's been to the post

office, and grocery store as

well as a Boy Scout meeting

and a Girls Auxiliary meeting

at the church. Yes, Ron has

learned to sleep on the move.

is how much help the older

children will be. I say, yes,

and no, to that statement.

Standing over the bassinet

while the baby is asleep and

hollaring, "He's awake,"

when he moves and picking

him up that every minute is

not helpful. Arguing over who

gets to hold him next is not

Yes, changing his diaper (I

never thought I'd see that)

and pacifying him while

we're on the road is helpful. I

will attend district workshop

Oct. 26 in Amarillo and the

district convention, which is

scheduled in December.

helpful.

For months, all I've heard

Studios that teach the performing arts using video cassette tapes for a standard to insure correct instruction.

WHERE

Will be offered world wide with home studio in Hereford, Texas.

WHEN

First Studios will open in 1984. Manager instructors are in training now.

WHO

The students will receive credit for shares for all tuition paid for instruction. Students in the local Larrymore Studio are receiving credit now.

WHY

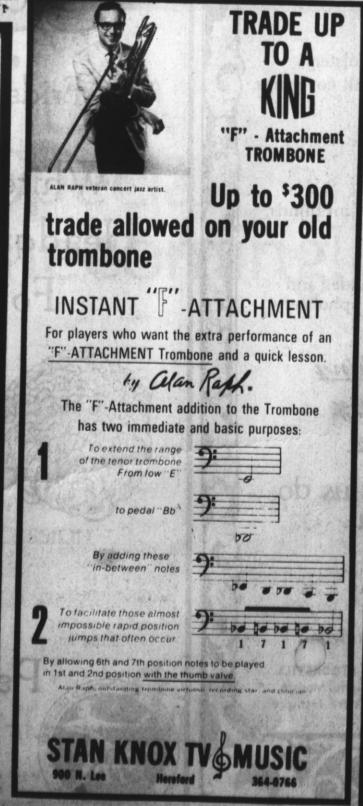
This is to be one way Mr. Larrymore can say thanks to those loyal students when he goes to that big studio in the sky.

HOW

By using a standard system for all instruction and mangement from the type of building to the finished recital. For more information contact Mr. Larrymore.

Larrymore Studios Phone 364-4638 P.O. Box 1551 Of Hereford

806-364-7892 4. b 2. c 3. b New! Little Capezio RACY Sizes 12½ - 8 **Navy Blue** FLIRT Watch for Betty's Shoes **Grand Opening!** 319 N. Main





237 N. Main

Couple engaged

Mary Ann Shinofield of 405 Ave. G and James Warren of Hereford plan to marry Nov. 25 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burch of Oskaloosa, Iowa and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Birkenfeld of 421 Ave. K.

Fudge

Fudge

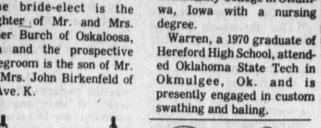
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BRASS BPIKE

421 N. 25 Mile Ave.

364-7122

Fudge •





Miss Shinofield is a

registered nurse at Deaf

Smith General Hospital. She

graduated from Indian Hills

Community College in Ottum-

1. Which are the only fillies ever to have won the Kentucky Derby? (a) Northern Debonair and Regret (b) Dark Star and Bubbling Over (c) Regret and Genuine

2. In what year did Lewis and Clark undertake their famous expedition? (a) 1804 (b) 1798 (c) 1888

3. Under what ruler did England break away from the Catholic Church? (a) Elizabeth I (b) Henry VIII (c) James I

ANSWERS

L. C 2. a 3. b



MARY ANN SHINOFIELD, JAMES WARREN

Red Cross Update

Fri. & Sat. Oct. 7 & 8 Photo Hours 9-7



Charge GROUPS

Winn's 111 Park Avenue

Special thanks to Alice gram at Westgate Nursing Lueb for her donation of Home. Volunteers are needed aluminum cans for the to assist patients with range disaster fund. Thanks also to of motion exercises. the Dearings for their help in

Each volunteer spends redeeming our cans at a about one hour each week on special price. We are still cola regular basis working with the patients. Training is prolecting cans to be used for disaster relief. Call the office vided and no experience is to arrange for the pickup or needed. Call the office bring them by the office at 224 364-3761 if you can help with this program. Work is continuing on the

The disaster closet is in need of dishes, bedding, pans and other household goods. Please bring items by the offor the physical thereapy pro- fice.

Courtyard sale slated

Donated items are needed for the Westgate Nursing Home's Courtyard and Baked Goods Sale, scheduled from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, in the courtyard.

office. The date for the open

house will be announced

later. Volunteers are needed

South Main.

Items may be brought now to the crafts room at Westgate, 430 Ranger. Baked goods may be brought Fri-

Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase needed equipment for the home.

Anyone having large items to be donated may call 364-0661 and ask for Helen Kirkeby, director of activities.

Jaycee Women to hold sale

Women will sponsor their 11th annual artist sale Dec. 3-4 at the South park Inn A-Frame, 3201 South Loop 289 in Lubbock.

The Jaycee Women are renting 10x10 booths for \$60 each. Artists will be responsible for manning their booths and selling their own products. The sponsoring organization will provide publicity and security during

All proceeds from this sale go to charitable organizations. In prior years, the proceeds have gone to Multiple

The Lubbock Jaycee Sclerosis, Foster Parents Association, Family Services Inc., Texas Jaycee Campus (College for Paraplegics and Quadraplegics), March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon and Mother's March, and Children's Christmas Shopping Tour for Lubbock Children's Home and Texas Boy's Ranch.

> The annual art sale has been judged as a first place project by the Texas Jaycee Women, which places the Lubbock chapter in an elite category in the state of

Prime Time for Women slated

LUBBOCK -- Lubbock women from a variety of occupations will share their thoughts along with food in a smorgasbord of discussions offered at the fifth annual Prime Time for Women Saturday, Nov. 19 at Texas Tech University.

As part of the one-day conference, which centers on women's health and career success, tabletop discussion leaders will lead informal sessions during a midday lun-

Also during the day, keynote speakers Louise Tyrer, M.D., and Dr. Betty Siegel will speak on "Benefits and Risks to Women's Health in the New Age" and "Inviting Success."

Fee for the one-day conference is \$20 and includes lunch. Students may attend at no other charge than \$6 for the luncheon.

Included as discussions leaders are KAMC-TV News Director Pam Baird, using electronic media: Lubbock Rape Crisis Center Executive Director Becky Mahon Cannon, the center program; St. Mary of the Plains Public

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Underneath the carpet of

autumn's fallen leaves is the

rake that's going to smack you in the head when you

Once-upon-a-time a man

had the correct combination

of coins for the cigarette

machine - when all the

The season's final hot spell commences the same

afternoon you pack the room air conditioner away.

Rome began the first Pun-

ic war against Carthage in

stores were closed.

step on it.

services; and Lubbock Avalanche-Journal business writer Wanda Evans, freelance writing. And, day-care licensing reprsentative for the Depart-Volunteer Program Director

Relations Director Marlene

Carlson, writing free of sex-

Also, Ardelle Clemons,

grief, death and dying; City

of Lubbock Information Coor-

dinator Louise Cummins, city

ment of Human Resources, Susan Erikson, will discuss day-care selection; Texas Tech grduate student Rebecca Glover, joint or single child custody; Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Family News Editor Lynn Hohertz, using newspapers; South Plains Food Bank Executive Director Carolyn Lanier, food bank services; and Lubbock League of Women Voters past President Ruth Lauer, the league.

Others are Jackie Lindsey, account executive, Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, investments; Audre Lipscomb, co-owner of Lipscomb Warren Inc., careers in advertising; certified public accountant Elaine McNair, personal tax planning; attorney Pat Moseley, difficulties in collec-

ting child support. And, Women's Protective Services of Lubbock Executive Director Joe Love Nelson, services offered by the program; Marjorie Orr, M.D., fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics, learning disabilities in children and adults; Retired Senior

Jeri Rieken on R.S.V.P.; Pat-

sie Ross, member of the Breakthru Planning Board, activities for single people.

Also, Lubbock Council on Alcoholism Executive Director Gerre Sears, problem drinking; and Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council Executive Director Cathy Crist

Talcott, cultural events. The workshop is sponsored by the Texas Tech Division of Continuing Education. For more information call 742-2354

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation to our friends for the many kind deeds during the illness and the passing of our beloved mother and grandmother, Mollie Helmke. We also wish to thank the doctors and nurses for their help and concern. Thanks to Rev. Matthew Sullivan and to the ladies of the Immanuel Lutheran Church who prepared supper for us. Our thanks to those who gave flowers and memorials in rememberance.

> Paul & Maurine Helmke Ruth & Lew Longmire Larry Longmire & Family Jerry Longmire & Family Tim Paul Longmire

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HURRY! SALE ENDS OCT. 29, 1983

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Tawyna Hand Bride Elect of Scott Morrison

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Patty Harris **Bride Elect of** Arthur Pare

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Ann Landers Law mandates giving aid

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Are people becoming crazier, more sadistic and indifferent to human suffering, or does it just appear that way because we have such sophisticated methods of communication?

It seems to have started a few years ago when a woman named Kitty Genovese was stabbed to death on a New York street while dozens of people heard her scream, watched from their windows and did nothing. Earlier this year a woman was raped by four men on a pool table in a New Bedford, Mass., bar while onlookers cheered her attackers on.

The most recent news story that outraged me was the incident in St. Louis. A 13-yearold girl was raped by two youths after visiting the zoo and wading in a nearby fountain. Several adults stood around and watched. Finally an 11-year-old boy got on his bicycle and summoned the police.

I have often wondered why there is no law to make it mandatory for people to help. It seems to me that those who stand by and allow such heinous things to happen are guilty of something.

Well, now there IS such a law, and I am pleased that it was enacted in my home state, Minnesota. A person can be fined \$100 if he or she fails to help in the case of an emergency. The provision (actually an amendment to an older law) went into effect in Augst. I think it's high time this law was adopted by every state in the union. My only objection is that the fine isn't \$1,000 instead of \$100.-Proud Of My State

DEAR PROUD: I am not surprised that Minnesota was the first to pass such legislation. That state has a rich history of being in the forefront of social progress for the public good and they are still at it. How well I remember the days when Orville Freeman was governor, Hubert Humphrey and Eugene McCarthy were your senators, John Blatnik was in the House of Representatives and Fritz Mondale was attorney general. Minnesota! Hats off to you!

DEAR ANN LANDERS: All those wives who refused to give up their husbands to the Other Woman were so bitter. Didn't anyone write something like this:

I said, "No divorce," because he was my college sweetheart, because we took each other for better or for worse. Because he was the father of our son and daughter; because we strug-

gled through the Depression together; because I loved

Thirty years later, was it worth it? Well, one of us got the dinners and drinks and stolen weekends. The other got the privilege of calling the paramedics at 30'clock in the morning and was the only person allowed in intensive care. She was the one who nursed him back to temporary health; the one who had the devotion and loyalty

of a son and daughter; the one who at the funeral services had the strong arm of a loving grandson to lean on. And the memory of his final words: "I'm so sorry,

Yes, it was worth that firm response, "No divorce," that I uttered long ago.-Chicago

DEAR CHICAGO: Thanks for an added dimension to the responses. No one but you gave us this slant.

108 Chan

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BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Oct. 3 — Chubby Checker (1941-), the pop singer who is known for his contribution to the Twist dance craze of the early 1960s.

Oct. 4 - Damon Runyon (1884-1946), the author and journalist who wrote numerous short stories about colorful Broadway and underworld characters. His 'Guys and Dolls" was made into a hugely successful

Oct. 5 - Robert H. Goddard (1882-1945), the physi-

Seminars to focus on Women in Transition'

WTSU -- A series of seminars focusing on Women in Transition" will be brought to several Panhandle communities, beginning with Hereford, by the West Texas State University Returning Student Pro-Hereford will host the first

seminar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 13, at the Heritage Room of the Deaf Smith County Library.

Jane Kerr, director of the WTSU Returning Student Program, will present the seminar which is designed for women experiencing transition in their lives or who wish to prepare to deal with future transitions.

The seminar is based on a workbook course. Topics will include assertiveness training, dealing with stress. education, career exploration, job-seeking and on-thejob considerations. Participants will discuss with Kerr about jobs skills, nontraditional jobs for women, career goals, resumes, job applications, interview techniques, a support network and assertiveness on

the job. Kerr said the course stresses that "we are all women in transition."

Transition may be defined as divorce, separation, widowhood, growing older, returning to college, entering the work force, children growing up and financial difficulties, among others, according to the course book.

The course "encourages women to take control of their lives, to work together to solve problems and provides basic information about our lives," said Kerr.

A registration fee of \$10 will include lunch. Speaker for the noon luncheon session will be

Lila Vars, WTSU director of development. Her topic will be "What Should Mother Do

About Her Career?" Interested participants should register before Monday, Oct. 10, by calling the WTSU Returning Student Program. The registration fee also includes worksheets and other handouts.

Coordinating the Hereford seminar is Nancy Josserand, a member of the Area Advisory Council of the WTSU Returning Student Program, who lives at Hereford. Additional information about the seminar may be obtained

Members of the Area Advisory Council, which serves as an advisory board to the Returning Student Program, are coordinating "Women in Transition" seminars during October and November for Pampa, Dumas, Borger, Dalhart and Tulia areas.

Thomas Jefferson, who was the country's first secretary of state and third president, would rather be remembered in history as an inventor. Among his best known inventions were the swivel chair and the coathanger.



Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac Book of Who

Oct. 2 - Mohandas K. Gandhi (1869-1948), who led India's nationalist movement against British rule. He espoused nonviolence and civil disobedience to achieve political and social change.

Broadway musical

cist and rocketry pioneer. He launched the world's first liquid-fuel rocket in 1926.



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Sugarland Wall

The Pants

Sugarland

ARRARARARARARAR The mails

Odessa's label'murder capital of country' examined

By ERICA JOHNSTON Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Viscount Paul de Rosiere thinks that flying commercially from Houston to Dallas is a hassle — congested freeways, ticket lines, boarding lines, late and uncomfortable flights.

De Rosiere, a Frenchman and longtime jeweler, thinks he has a better solution.

De Rosiere recently gave up his trade to start a new company that aims to build a high-speed train connecting Houston, Dallas and San An-

It is not a modest plan — the rail system would cost about \$4 billion and would be the first of its kind in the

United States.
But neither is de Rosiere a modest man

A native of the Champagne region of France, he first left his family's chateau to attend St. John's College in Annapolis, Md. He was back in France when World War II began, and was arrested by the Gestapo and placed in a Paris prison, De Rosiere was released one day before the other inmates were sent to a concentration camp.

He later joined the Parisian jewelry firm Cartier in New York. After about 20 years, he returned to France. From Paris, de Rosiere ventured to Houston in 1979 for Cartier's new store there "because it sounded intriguing," he said.

De Rosiere, now board chairman of the year-old Texas Railroad Transportation Co., recently quit the jewelry business. After 30 years, jewelry "really didn't fit in the picture anymore," he said. The high-speed train plan "is just too big and serious a project."

The company, whose board members include two lawyers and a University of Texas engineering professor, has contracted with four companies for feasibility studies. "I already know the answer

for whether we can do it or not," de Rosiere said. "The answer is yes.

be spending my time," he said. "But the money is enormous, and you do have to

Availability of air or highway transportation is not the problem, de Rosiere con-

"The difference," he said, "is style."

De Rosiere - a former small plane pilot himself doesn't like large planes. Nor does he like to drive in the United States, "It's no fun." he said. "The speed limits are no fun."

De Rosiere, who flies frequently between Houston and Dallas, first thought of the high-speed train idea a couple of years ago. "I knew there must be a better way to go," he said. "I don't like to wait."

On a trip back to France de Rosiere rode on the Grande Vitesse, a high-speed train which speeds between Paris and Lyons at about 170 mph.

"It was fantastic. You just glide." he said. "It is on time. it is comfortable, it runs like clockwork. It is just more civilized."

His company's plans for a high-speed train between the "Texas Triangle" cities are modelled along the lines of

the French system.
Under the plan, the trains will carry about 400 passengers in two hours between any two of the three cities, de Rosiere said. To fly the same route takes from 30 minutes to an hour longer, taking into account getting to the airport, lines and waiting for baggage, he claimed.

De Rosiere acknowledged that the age of the train has come and gone in the United States.

But "this time, they will be different. They will be fast, and they will be for mediumsized distances."

The high-speed train would follow the price guidelines of planes, de Rosiere said, with second-class tickets selling for \$35 to \$40.

"People will come back to the train for nostalgia and the very conditions it will offer," de Rosiere said. "The nostalgia will bring them to us the first time, but the service will make them come back."

The Houston-Dallas-San Antonio triangle is an ideal location for the high-speed system, de Rosiere said. because the cities are roughly equidistant, the terrain is flat and the traffic is heavy. daily between Houston and Dallas alone, de Rosiere said.

De Rosiere said he hopes the Houston-Dallas leg of the high-speed train system will be completed in five years, and that the tracks between San Antonio and the other two cities will follow from five to 10 years later.

His company already has contracted to pay the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad \$17.5 million for a 100-foot right of way between Houston and Waxahachie, about 30 miles south of

> But even with that purchase, the Texas Railroad Transportation Co.'s work has just begun.

for conventional trains, will have to be torn up.

"We'll sell the old tracks for scrap. Then we'll start again," de Rosiere said. Another obstacle that de

Rosiere's company has to confront is that a second 100-foot-wide right of way along the route is owned by Burlington Northern, which uses it for freight trains. The

The current tracks, built Texas Railroad Transportation Co. is negotiating with the company to share the right of way, de Rosiere said. Then there's the issue of

> money. The company's board members hope to raise the project's estimated \$4 billion pricetag from private investors and investment banks.

"So far, the banks have

been very receptive, but new company is the railroad they're waiting for the feasibility studies and for us to start buying" equipment, de Rosiere said.

"We are lightweights," de Rosiere said of the company's financial resources. "We are looking willing and knowledgeable partners. We need some heavyweights."

A fourth hurdle facing the

crossings - no fewer than 182 between Houston and Dallas alone. Trains travelling about 200 mph, as is plan-

ned, cannot use conventional railroad crossings because of the danger of hitting automobiles. So a huge public works pro-

ject would have to be under-

taken to build overpasses for

the automobiles. That's

come in. "We're looking for government help on public works. Considering the advantages (the new rail system) would bring to the state and the whole country, we think it would be well worth it," de

ONE TIME A YEAR WE

Rosiere said.

where de Rosiere — usually an enthusiastic fan of private

enterprise - hopes the state

and federal governments will

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Smoking snuffed out on insurance company lot

By MICHAEL RODDY Associated Press Writer

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP) Cigarettes are being snuffed out for good at the Provident Indemnity Life Insurance Co. as it joins a small but growing group of companies that have kicked the habit, banning smoking on their premises.

"We've just all of a sudden come to the realization that what we've been told for all these years is true," said Joseph Reese, 55, president, chairman and an ex-smoker who stopped nine years ago. "It (cigarette smoke) is harmful to people."

Like most smokers trying to quit, Provident cut back gradually.

Smoking at desks was banned more than a year ago. A cessation program was of-fered to the 30 or so of the company's 110 home office employees who smoked. Smoking at the office even-tually was limited to one hour

tually was limited to one hour a day in the cafeteria.

That hourly grace period ends today. Reminders around the office include a miniature owl holding a message board that reads, "Please don't smoke. It's not

While government agencies have regulated smoking for years — including bans in

rare in private industry.

Paul Pfeiffer, general counsel to the Action on Smoking and Health group in

Washington, said only a handful of companies, perhaps 15 or 20 in the entire nation, ban smoking on their premises. The number excludes those where smoking may present the risk of explosion or other

More common, Pfeiffer said, are segregated areas for smokers and noncompanysmokers, sponsored quitting programs, or rules that smoking is permitted only in a lounge or cafeteria.

Total bans, however, are "a growing movement," Pfeiffer said.

"When you see it's real money that can be saved ... a smoker on the job takes a lot of breaks to smoke, he's not as efficient, not as healthy," he said. "So businesses are now looking at this ... and

they are saying that non-smokers are preferred."

Such talk burns up the tobacco industry, which disagrees with the statistics and objects to total amoking

"It's putting the burden on the smoker, taking away any of the rights that individual might have," said William Toohey Jr. director of media relations for the Tobacco Institute in Washington.

"Smokers and non-smokers have co-existed peacefully in the workplace for centuries," Tooley said. "If there are several individuals, generalnority, who have a pro-they should try to hanfle it on an individual basis."

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Posh train system started to offset flight hassles

EDITOR'S NOTE: When a national anti-handgun group fingered Odessa as the murder capital of the country, the media seized the issue for a run of good and bad Texas jokes and a bit of heavy analysis. One might assume that bored Texans amuse themselves by killing each other. Or could it be just

By MIKE COCHRAN

Associated Press Writer ODESSA, Texas (AP) - In the words of Mark Twain, said newspaper editor Tom Nickell with a smile, it's not just a lie. "It's a damn lie."

Rowdy, yes. murderous, only kinda. Nickell spoke not in anger,

But

numor, you've lost

But he says the designation of Odessa as the murder capital of America is a statistical fluke. What's more, says he, it is hardly the mecca of trigger-happy gunslingers that some sug-

'Whatever wild West tradi-

guns on each hip is not true," he grumbled.

"The statistic itself is a

He referred to the latest FBI figures which an Washington-based antihandgun group cited in proclaiming Odessa the most

"For Murder Capital U.S.A., it isn't much-just a depressed oil town in an arid stretch of West Texas. But last week little Odessa, with 29.8 homicides per 100,000 residents, gunned its way past Miami to take dubious honors as the most perilous

city in the nation...at least ac-

100,000-plus citizens got themselves shot, stabbed, strangled, blown up or beaten to death in 1982, although guns were the runaway favorite as the murder

"If we had another 100,000 people and another 29.8 murders, the statistics would start being meaningful," said Nickell, managing editor of the Odessa American.

"And another 100,000 still, with another 29.8 murders, that would be significant. But the way they've done it is a joke, and not a very funny one at that "

To the dismay of image conscious citizens, the media, national and otherwise, have pounced on Odessa as a coyote might a jackrabbit.

"Community leaders citywide were bombarded all last week with phone calls from hot-shot media typesnational television news researchers, weekly news magazine reporters, scribes from the country's heavyweight newspapers in New York and Los Angeles," the American noted in an editorial.

"They all wanted to know just how dangerous it is to live in a lawless West Texas town, the last of the great frontiers where everyone walks around with six-gun on his hip and beer in his hand."

Grumped Police Chief Alan Stewart: "Odessa is nowhere near as dangerous as cities like Miami, Dallas or New York."

Newsweek pointed out that 10,000 to 15,000 transients rode into town in 1981-82 on the crest of the oil boom and, when the bust left them jobless, they"stayed to drink and kill one another outside bars with names like El Charro Lounge and the Torch Club."

Jack Cowan, a columnist at the neighboring San Angelo Standard-Times, wrote a satirical yarn about a night in Odessa dodging bullets, grenades, landmines and machinegun fire.

Mayor Bob Bryant might not have helped matters much when he was quoted as saying: "Maybe it goes back to the code of the West, people reacting by reaching for a gun."

The New York Times said editorially that Odessans, unlike Miamians, seem more relaxed and "ho hum" about their statistical dilemma."

Quoting an unidentified editor as saying that Houston, for God's sake. "shootings are a dime a dozen" and "rarely front page," the Times observed:

...In Odessa the killings tend to occur among people who know each other: drinking pals, poker buddies, husbands, wives and their jealous friends.

"Odessa is an oil town that attracted many new residents during the boom. Now, with the bust, they have plenty of time for arguing and drinking and expressing their frustration by means of violence."

The Times went on to quote a resident as saving that "barroom brawls end up being settled with guns instead

of words" and noted: "So its not as though you could be walking the street in Odessa and be murdered by a total stranger, the argument goes. As long as you get along with your spouse and do your drinking at home, you don't need to worry.

"It seems to us, though, that you are no less dead for being shot by someone you know..."

Perhaps the unkindest cut of all came from Molly Ivins, a columnist of the Dallas Times Herald. Wrote she:

"For you neo-natives who have not yet sorted out one West Texas metropolis from another, Odessa is an armpit about 30 miles down the road from an equal armpit named Midland...

"The only bidness in Midland-Odessa is awl: The owners live in Midland, the workers live in Odessa. Midland is rich and Republican, Odessa is working class and Democratic.

"Odessa is more fun of course, but now crime statistics show they've been having too much fun out there.'

After reading that, editor Nickell laughed and said:

"Molly's right when she described this part of the country as an armpit. Actually, we think we've been upgraded. Some people refer to another part of the anatomy."

Odessans are a resilent breed and possessed of a special sense of humor. reflected in part by a recent campaign to adopt "Odessa is Crude" as their oil-inspired city motto.

"Much of the fun of being in Odessa and West Texas in general," quipped Nickell, "is that there's so much to be against - whether it's murder, racism, questionable politics or a New Yawker's opinion of West

"These are tough times and people are not as friendly as they were a while back. But the national story paints us as being more dangerous than Miami, St. Louis and even

"It's a lie. As I said in an editorial, 'Which town would you rather walk through after dark?"

Odessans in general seem to embrace the rare ability to laugh at themselves, but, said Nickell, "At the same time, I think most people out here laugh loudest at the Eastern reaction to a phony statistic."

David Lyons, publisher of the Odessa American, told one Eastern reporter that Kermit, just down the road a bit, was actually the murder capital. He reasoned that four murders in a town of 7,700 would be, percentage-wise, substantially greater than

"The guy hung up," Lyons said with a chuckle.

Neighborhood normal again as Virgin leaves

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Mary Ibarra still believes the shimmering image that once was reflected on the side of her neighbor's house symbolized a visit from the Virgin Mary.

Her neighbors, however, are glad that both the image - and the thousands of trampling visitors it attracted - have disappeared. Their quiet South Side neighborhood finally has returned to normal.

The reflection was formed by Mrs. Ibarra's porch light bouncing off the bumper of a 1975 Chevrolet. It disappeared whenever the light was switched off.

Crowds of -religious pilgrims and just plain curious people stopped flock-ing to the neighborhood when floodlights were used to obliterate the image

"It's gone," Mrs. Ibarra said. "There's no reflection. I can't tell you where it's gone. It's just not there anymore. But still she believes.

"For me, she really did come in a way," Mrs. Ibarra said. "I don't want to say anything more because peo-

ple might think I'm crazy.' To bolster her belief, she said the reflection never appears anymore, even when the car is parked in the same

Low Prices.

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position as before and the porch light is on.

Her husband, Alfonso Ibarra, said he also believed the reflection actually symbolized a visit from the Virgin

"I don't know who started spreading the word," he said. "People just started arriving by the hundreds."

The curious crowds had trampled lawns, strewn trash, dented fences and snarled traffic for blocks prompting extra police in the neighborhood and anger from Mrs. Ibarra's neighbors.

The woman's 15-year-old son was the first to spot the reflection and said he interpreted it as a warning about his impending death.

Angie Gutierrez, upor whose home the reflection ap peared, said she's just glac the floodlights helpec

disperse the noisy crowds.
"I think people knew all the time it wasn't real," she said "It was curiosity that brought them out. It was just a reflection off a car bumper. I'm sure people have realized that by now."

The floodlights are still in place, but won't be used again unless the crowds start streaming back, Mrs. Gutier-



Expert places cotton freeze loss at 15-20 percent

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — As much as 15 to 20 percent of the South Plains cotton crop was damaged in the recordbreaking freeze of two weeks ago, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the **Texas Agricultural Extension**

Losses were considerably higher in some counties north of Lubbock where the crop had been heavily irrigated in early September and was in lush condition, Carpenter said in his weekly crop report.

The freeze, about six weeks earlier than normal, also heavily damaged late-

planted grain sorghum and soybeans and a few remaining vegetable crops, Carpenter said. High winds accompanying the cold front blew over a lot of mature corn in the Panhandle and South Plains and caused blowing sand which damaged some mature cotton.

However, the norther also brought good drying weather to much of the state, boosting operations, Carpenter said. Cotton harvesting extends from the Uvalde area through Central Texas north to the Red River, and some early harvesting is under way in West Central Texas and the Trans-Pecos

Some grain sorghum harvesting continues in North Central, Northeast and West Central Texas, and harvesting has started in the Trans-Pecos area. A little corn is still being harvested in North Central Texas, along the Upper Coast and in the Uvalde area, and harvesting is gaining momentum in the Panhandle and South Plains.

Peanut harvesting has started in west central areas and will start soon in central and eastern areas.

Some early pecan varieties are starting to hull, and a bumper harvest is expected, said Carpenter.

Ranchers in western areas

of the state are continuing to battle drought conditions, Carpenter said, and are busy culling herds while providing feed and water for stock they are keeping.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: The mid-September freeze caused heavy damage to irrigated cotton and late grain sorghum and soybeans. Cotton losses are estimated at 1-8 to 1-4-bale per acre. High north winds also blew down a lot of mature corn. Some farmers are baling freezedamaged grain sorghum for hay. Sugar beets look good and harvesting is about to

start. Most wheat farmers are waiting for rain to plant. SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton

losses due to the recordbreaking freeze on Sept. 21 are estimated at 15 to 20 percent. However, losses are considerably greater in counties north of Lubbock where the crop was heavily irrigated in early September and was in lush condition. Freeze damage was also heavy in late-planted grain sorghum and soybeans, High winds with the cold front blew over some mature corn and damaged some mature cotton in southern counties.

ROLLING PLAINS: High winds from mid-September cold front blew some cotton out of the burr and snapped twigs holding pecan clusters, causing considerable losses. Cotton is maturing but crop prospects are only fair due to the season-long drought, which has also reduced mung bean yields. Most producers are waiting on rain to plant small grains. Cattle feeding and watering continue.

NORTH CENTRAL: A little corn and grain sorghum are still being harvested, and cotton harvesting is about to start. Peanuts are maturing and should be ready to harvest in a couple of weeks. Farmers continue to prepare land for small grains, with some seeding under way. Pastures could use more

NORTHEAST: A good grain sorghum harvest is under way and cotton harvesting has started. Producers are starting to plant winter pastures but rain is needed to germinate the seed. Dry conditions have limited hay cuttings and have prolonged fall vegetable planting. Pastures need rain.

FAR WEST: Farmers are harvesting cotton and grain sorghum, with prospects fair for both crops despite the season-long drought. Ranchers continue to liquidate their herds as drought conditions persist. Many pecans are not filling out properly due to moisture stress.

WEST CENTRAL: Dry conditions continue to stress crops, livestock and ranges. Cotton is opening and some early harvesting is under way. Some grain sorghum harvesting continues, and peanut harvesting has started in northern counties. Some farmers are dryseeding small grains. Culling of herds and feeding con-

CENTRAL: Some cotton harvesting continues, with fair to good yields. Peanuts are maturing; yields from the irrigated crop should be good but dryland crop prospects are poor. Large numbers of cattle are moving to market as grazing conditions continue to decline. Some producers are concerned about adequate hay supplies. Early pecans are being harvested; crop prospects are excellent.

EAST: A small peanut crop is maturing; crop prospects look good. Producers are planting oats for winter pastures and are continuing to harvest hay on a limited basis. Most livestock are in good condition, with plenty of forage. The pecan crop looks

UPPER COAST: A little corn and cotton remains to be harvested due to rain delays. Excessive moisture has hurt some soybeans and pastures. Producers are starting to plant oats for winter pastures as field conditions permit.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting has resumed following last week's rains. Farmers are preparing land for small grains. Sweet potatoes are being harvested in some locations, and early pecan varieties are starting

SOUTHWEST: Farmers are continuing to harvest record-breaking corn and cotton crops in irrigated areas. A bumper pecan crop is also expected, with native pecans. starting to hull Winter vegetables are being irrigated heavily due to dry conditions. Recent rains in some locations have prompted land preparation for small grains. Livestock feeding is active in many

COASTAL BEND: A little cotton remains to be harvested due to rain delays. Recent rains gave a boost to late peanuts, small grain planting, and pastures and ranges and also provided

The pecan crop is maturing and looks good. Hay making is active where field conditions permit.

SOUTH: Sugarcane is drying down as the harvest season approaches. The citrus crop continues to look good, with some early oranges being picked. Winter vegetables are making good progress; some planting continues. Hay making is still active. Most cattle are in good shape, with adequate graz-

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Complete Coverage of Texas' Leading Area in Cattle and Agricultus The Hereford Brand-Sunday, September 25, 1983-Page 1C



Cranes can help hunting matters

LUBBOCK - Charting migration patterns for sandhill cranes and tagging genetic strains for the difrent subspecies can help set hunting seasons to satisfy hunters and still protect the birds, says a wildlife biologist at Texas Tech University.

Dr. Robert J. Warren said that three subspecies migrate thousands of miles each year traveling through Western feeding grounds. Texas is wintering ground for the crane subspecies - lesser

and greater sandhill. The greater sandhill subspecies is threatened.

The three subspecies are distinguishable only by size, and Warren sees a possibility of confusion over the sandhill species.

"We just haven't known where specific birds winter," Warren said. "We have devised a method to track crane migration."

"For example, if we know that birds in a southern area

sandhill. Canadian sandhill have migrated from Alaska and they have hatched few offspring because of weather conditions, hunting season in the migratory pathway could be limited to protect popula-

> tions," Warren said. Since migrating cranes were razing fields of cereal crops, Texas, for example, established a hunting season in 1961 limited to West Texas, to curb grain sorghum and corn destruction.

> Still, wildlife studies of the cranes present special problems. Warren said traditional banding methods used with ducks and geese won't work because of unusual crane mating behavior combined with isolated summer nesting grounds.

> The Texas Tech researchers, however, are making progress in understanding the cranes through a project

Kleberg Foundation for

Wildlife Conservation. With other migratory birds researchers use leg bands, attaching them to birds found in nesting grounds. Later the bands can be collected by hunters and used to track

Because cranes establish nesting grounds in marshy areas and have very large lifetime mating territories, crane banding becomes impractical.

Warren said cranes establish strict mating territories, usually two to four square miles in area. In parts of southern Canada breeding pairs have formed territories 20-plus square miles in area.

Both parents assume of sticks 12 inches above marsh or bog surface.

migration patterns.

responsibility for the two

counties.

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SWCD election set Monday at Dawn An election for a director to the northwest corner of Sec-

serve Zone 5 on the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District Board is scheduled for October 3 at the Dawn Community Center, announced Carl Kleuskens, chairman of te board.

The election will be held at 8:00 p.m.

State law decrees that to be eligible to vote in a soil and water conservation district director's election, a person must own agriculture land within the sub-division where the election is being held. The person must also live in a county all or part of which is in the district and the voter must be 18 years old.

Legal qualifications state that a candidate for the office of a soil and water conservation district director must own land in the zone he represents, at least 18 years of age and be actively engaged in farming or ranching. He must also live in a county all or part of which is in the district.

Zone 5 of the district includes all of Deaf Smith County lying east of a line running from a point on the Castro County line south of the Southwest corner of Sec. 48, Blk. M-7, and running north to a point on the Oldham County line north of

tion 16, Block K-5.

Current members of the board of directors of the Tierra Blanca SWCD are Carl Kleuskens, Clint Homfeld, Nick Yosten, Carl Strafuss, and Bill Walden.

The purpose of the Tierra Blanca SWCD Board with its headquarters in Hereford is to promote sound soil and water conservation programs on farm and ranch lands within district boundaries, and to serve as a voice for farmers and ranchers on conservation matters and other issues affecting private property rights of landowners.

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.

All conservation programs managed by the district are of a voluntary nature to the landowner or operator.

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COSMETIC AND TINTED

QUESTION: I understand ble when it is out of the eye.

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you are confusing two dif- central pupil through which ferent types of contact you see. The coloring around lenses: tinted and cosmetic. it can, indeed, be almost any Tinted lenses are usually shade. prescribed, not for color change, but to reduce glare and make the lens more visi-

Dr. James Simnacher, O.D. OPTOMETRIST

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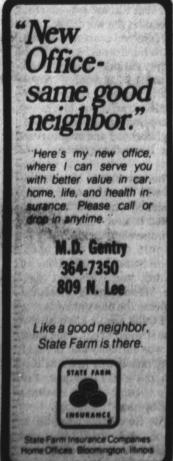
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Poor weather may prompt more herd reductions

revived.

By BOB FICK Associated **Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) -Livestock producers, already cutting their herds because of this year's drought, may opt for even further reductions in their inventories if market and weather conditions fail to improve, Agriculture Department analysts say.

The situation could flood the consumer market this fall and winter with more meat than expected, leading to lower retail prices. But that would also tighten the meat supply for the rest of next year even more than expected once herd liquidation has run its course.

"Near-record meat supplies had been forecast since early summer, but drought from mid-July through mid-September is further boosting the fall and winter volume and raising additional uncertainties about future supplies," the analysts said in a livestock outlook report issued Thursday.

"In fact, even higher grain prices or the failure of recent rains to generate favorable fall and winter grazing conditions would actually expand red meat supplies," the report said.

The situation has prompted a number of Farm Belt con-

AUSTIN-Like Jim Webb

once did, farmers and ranchers across Central and

South Texas usually curse the

presence of "Blessed Milk

Thistles" in their fields and

But Webb, who lives near

Manor, to the east of Austin. has turned the thistle into a

unique cultivated crop, selling

the seeds to the Madaus

Company, a West German

pharmaceutical firm. It in turn uses the seeds to

manufacture an all-natural

capsule for the treatment of

Though that drug,

Lagalon, is not presently

marketed in the United States, it is sold worldwide,

and other of the firm's natural

products are sold here by U.S.

As the nation's only

commercial grower of "Blessed Milk Thistles," a plant which is native to Texas,

Webb produced roughly 40 tons of the seeds this year

from 170 acres, where he

previously grew wheat and

through the Port of Houston. Webb began his commer-

cial thistle-growing venture three years ago, drying the

seeds on his concrete driveway and considering the

idea to be no more risky than

the traditional forms of

"My first big mistake," said

Webb, "was thinking that this

thing was a weed. Well, it may

be a weed in someone else's

field or pasture, but when you

are trying to grow it, then it becomes a cultivated crop, no

"It has to be treated as a

cultivated crop. So, it is

He dries and cleans the seeds, sacks them in burlap bags and ships the processed product in 100-pound lots

various liver ailments.

companies.

grain sorghum.

agriculture.

longer a weed.

Thistles profitable

As medicine

gressmen to pressure Agriculture Secretary John Block for increased federal aid to ranchers hit by the drought. They fear the financial squeeze on ranchers could force them to sell off their foundational herds. meaning it would be years before those ranches could become productive again.

In response, Block has made adjustments in USDA's disaster loan program to meet the needs of cattlemen he said had all too often "been left out of the loop" of federal disaster protection. But Block has declined to invoke special emergency feed programs as a number of lawmakers have demanded.

Based on present circumstances, the USDA analysts predicted red meat production in 1984 will be lower than this year, but it should still run above the levels of 1982

In the case of poultry, they said producers had begun to curtail production this summer in anticipation of the higher red meat supplies. That trend will continue into next summer, keeping supplies relatively stable, but then farmers are expected to accelerate production in response to tigher red meat

Herd liquidations due to

subject to aphids and

malnutrition, just like any

To date, Webb says his

biggest problems have been in

developing a uniform plant

height-determining that five

to six feet is ideal-and in

refining his combining

process. But he says the heavy plant stalks are an excellent

source of humus for the soil.

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other crop is.

pastures will continue through year's end, the analysts said, keeping red meat supplies 6 percent to 7 percent higher than during the last half of 1982. Total red meat production should hit more than 38.7 billion pounds, a 4 percent rise.

high feed prices and scorched

As liquidations run their course early next year red meat production will fall back below 10 billion pounds a quarter and begin to tighten considerably through the summer. The result will be a 1.2 billion-pound drop in 1984 production to just over 37.5 billion pounds.

That, however, remains nearly 300 million pounds higher than for 1982, although the downward trend in production next year should begin to strengthen market prices so that they'll finish 1984 averaging at or above the 1982 level, the analysts

Despite the stablizing trend in poultry production through next summer, annual produc-

tion totals will keeping rising, jumping 3 percent this year to 15.5 billion pounds and then another 2 percent next year to 15.8 billion.

Those increases, however, will not be enough to offset the declines in red meat production next year, so combined supplies in 1984 will run 2 percent behind this year at 53.3 billion pounds. That total is still more than a billion pounds higher than supplies in 1982.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Failure to reach a negotiated settlement has prompted the American rice industry to revive its formal complaint against the government of Taiwan for allegedly subsidizing overseas sales of its

J. Stephen Gabbert, executive vice president of the Rice Millers' Association, said the Taiwanese subsidies are costing U.S. growers thousands of tons in lost ex-

The association filed the practice depresses prices

complaint in July but then other suppliers of rice in the conditionally withdrew it last world market get for their unmonth amid indications a subsidized goods. negotiated settlement could be reached. But when those

negotiations failed to produce any resolution, the complaint international trade this year, with the Office of the U.S. U.S. interests will see their exports sales fall by 350,000 Trade Representative was tons: A metric ton is 2,205 Association officials said pounds.

Thursday that Trade Representative William Brock will decide by Oct. 5 whether to initiate a formal investigation into their allegations. Should an inquiry be launched and unfair trade practices found, Brock could recommend retaliatory ac-

The Rice Millers', representing millers, processors and growers, claim the Taiwan Provincial Food Bureau has a policy of purchasing rice from producers at artificially high prices and then reselling it on the international market at or below the world price. The organization contends the

tion to President Reagan.

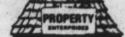
An association spokesman said even if Taiwan ships only 550,000 metric tons of rice in

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Agriculture Department says it will use the same milk product purchase prices during the next 12 months that it has used the last three years to support dairy farmer

market prices at the required \$13.10 per hundred pounds

Under the federal dairy program, the government supports the market price for milk by purchasing surplus milk in the form of butter, cheese and non-fat dried milk so the amount of milk remaining on the open market will command a price at or near the support level.

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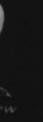
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Barts allows you to enjoy haute cuisine with French wines or less expensive Creole cooling. The inhabitants speak a French dialect that will remind you of centuries-ago Rely on our professionally trained staff at HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER to help you plan a trip that satisfies your personal yearnings and budget requirements whether

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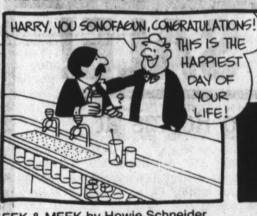




By Milton Caniff

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

STEVE IS







EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider





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FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



GO EASY ON THE FOREIGN POLICY FOR A WHILE, MR. PRESIDENT --- OUR COMPUTER IS DOWN.

& 1983 by NEA INC. TM Reg U.S. Pal & TM OH THAVES 10 -1

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue 47 Fork prong **ACROSS** Answer to Previous Puzzle

50 Author 52 Possessive pronoun 55 Repugnant

58 Former league (abbr.) 12 Long time 13 Alcohol lamp bureau 59 Explosive (abbr.) 61 Russian city

62 CIA 63 River in Australia 20 Small island 64 Abstract being

26 Volcano DOWN product 29 Optic 1 Examine applicator 33 City in Utah 2 Hawkeye 34 Ebb and flow 3 Passing of Minyan

Of equal

football

avowal of

debt 15 Hit hard

16 Joyous

toe

21 Article

19 Tree

score

Layer Defunct

36 Same (prefix) 4 Energy-saving 38 You (archaic) time (abbr.) England 6 Irritable scattered 7 Ensign (abbr.)
44 Cause to slant 8 Rodent
46 Exclamation 9 Comedians of disgust 10 Discomfit

F O R E H E M

H I R E D A B A S I N G

I S O M E T R I C T A M

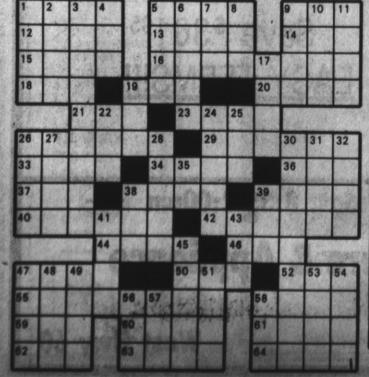
E L A M S E E K E T A

S E M E E R R S D O N 11 Clare Boothe 35 That is (abbr.)

38 Three (prefix) 39 License plate 41 Single thing nuclear 43 Play on words 45 Peeress' 22 That boy 24 Yellow fever mosquito 47 Late Yugoslav 25 Cereal grain leader 26 Cooking 48 Hostels

utensils 49 Louse eggs Animal waste chemical 51 Actor Ladd 53 Employs 54 Speak wildly 56 It is (contr.) agency (abbr.) 57 Rook's cry 32 Roman prelate 58 Piece out







Television Schedules

AFTERNOON 12:00 ② Beyond the Horizon
NFL Football: Houston at

 Auto Racing '83:
NASCAR Holly Farms 400
from North Wilkesboro, NC NASCAR Holly Farms 400 from North Wilkesboro, NC

12 News/Sports/Weather 1981 MOVIE: 'The Red Badge of Courage' A frightened young soldier in the Union Army flees during his first combat encounter, but returns to become a hero. Richard Thomas, Michael Brandon, Wendell Burton. 1974

12 Taking Advantage

13 One Step Beyond

15 Money Week

178 I Going Great

12 MOVIE: 'Wyoming' A rancher with a vast cattle empire fights the homesteaders who will limit his free range. William Elliott, John Carroll, Vera Ralston. 1947.

13 Major League Baseball: Teams to be Announced

15 Rex Humbard

16 Rex Humbard

178 Black Beauty

188 Scholastic Sports Acad.

16 Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at St. Louis

178 Week In Review

188 MOVIE: 'Broken Arrow'

179 Peace between the

One man's courage helps bring peace between the Apaches and the Arizona settlers in the 1870's. James Stewart, Jeff Chandler, Debra Paget. 1950.

(a) Phil Arms Presents
(12) Style With Elsa Klensch (HBO) HBO Comedy: Sitcom [78] Livewire
[88] Greatest Sports Legends

gends

(a) In Touch
(b) News Update
(c) News Update
(c) HBOJ MOVIE: 'S.O.S.

Titanic' The disaster of the
unsinkable Titanic is recreated. David Janssen,
Clorici Landman Suran Saint
(clorici Landman Suran Saint 2:00 Cloris Leachman, Susan Saint James. 1979.
[8B] Ovation
[12 Media Watch
[12 Big Story
[7B] Dinosaur Badlands 3:00

(2) Wagon Train

NFL Football: Teams to be Announced Mrt Pootbalt sams to be Announced

Major League Baseball:
Atlanta at San Diego

Stan Rosenthal

Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas, NV

Round Cero
Round Cero
Clarence and the Ottaway Ottaway [98] MOVIE: 'Raid on Entebbe' An Israeli commando unit stages a daring airborne raid at Entebbe Air-port, Uganda, to free 104 hostages. Charles Bronson, Peter Finch, Jack Warden.

12 Health Week
13 Para Gente Grande
14 Jacques Cousteau
15 Contact

Jim Bakker and Barney Miller SportsCenter Moneyline Esclava Isaura

[88] Radio 1990 [98] Hawaii Five-O

78) You Can't Do That on

M*A*S*H

Good News
Family Feud
Father John Bertolucci
Jeffersons

Laugh-In ESPN's Inside Baseball

13 Veronica, El Rostro del

Amor
[HB0] Fraggle Rock
[78] Black Beauty
[88] Sports Look
[2] High Chaparral
[3] Boone Boone and Rome
bring an orphaned girl to their
home but they find Squirt is
realous of the personner (60)

6:00

6:00

(2) MOVIE: 'Ridin' Down the Canyon' Roy brings a gang of horse thieves to jus-tice. Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes, Addison Richards.

gang of horse thieves to justice. Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes, Addison Richards. 1942

3 Dr. D. James Kennedy
MOVIE: 'Major Dundee'
A Union Army officer, with a hundred criminal volunteers from the prison he commands, chases a savage Indian leader through Mexico. Charlton Heston, Richard Harris, James Coburn. 1965.

7 News/Sports/Weather [78] Against the Odds [88] 'You!' Mag. for Women Mary Tyler Moore [78] Against the Odds [88] 'You!' Mag. for Women Mary Tyler Moore [78] Standby... Lights! Cameral Action! [88] Co-Ed [78] Standby... Lights! Cameral Action! [88] Co-Ed [79] MOVIE: 'Little Princess' This tale of rags to riches is set in the Victorian era. Shirley Temple, Richard Greene. 1939.

ABC News [79] ABC News [79] News/Sports/Weather [7 4:30

EVENING

First Camera

Best of
Championship We B First Camera

Best of World
Championship Wrestling
Ripley's Believe It or
Not! Tonight's program features a musical scene cut
from the film 'Wizard of the
Oz,' the world's longest fingernails and medical marvels.
60 min.)
G Good News
B 60 Minutes
T SportsCenter
News Update
Seclava Isaura
R Livewire

(3) Esclava Isaura
[78] Livewire
[88] MOVIE: 'Enter the
Panther'
[98] Voyage to the Bottom
of the Sea
(12) Sports Sunday
(2) Flying House
(3) Camp Meeting USA
(3) Taking Advantage
(13) Grandes Series: 'Los
Gozas y las Sombras'
(1480) Fraggle Rock
(2) Island Called Ellis
(3) Knight Rider The KITT
super car is nearly destroyed
when it goes up against a
tractor-trailer that has been
built from KITT's same unique
ingredients. (2 hrs.)
(4) Armerica's Music Tracks
(5) Hardcastle and McCormick
(6) Mail Causel Saura 7:00

mick

(i) Wall Street Journal

(iii) Alice Jolene's distant relative, Boss Hogg, makes a surprise visit to Mel's Diner. Surprise visit to Mel's Diner.

(1) NCAA Football: Notre
Dame at Colorado
(12) News/Sports/Weather
(HBO) MOVIE: 'The World
According to Garp' A talented writer and devoted
father is confused by life's
ironies. Robin Williams, Glenn

Close, John Ling Rated R. (78) The Third Eye (78) How the West Was In Search of...
One Day At A Time Barbara and Julie assist Ann in her efforts to adjust to married life the second time ar-

ried life the second time around.

(B) Pelicule: 'La Bestia Acorralada'

(2) In Touch

(3) Week In Review

(4) MOVIE: 'Heaven Carr

(5) Wait' A pro quarterbeck, summoned to heaven before his time, gets a second chance on life.s. Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, James Mason. 1978.

(5) Jim Bakker

(6) People to People

(7) Jeffersons George devises a plan to end Tom's vulnerability to con artists.

(7) News Update

(7) The Movie Control of the control of 8:00

[98] MOVIE: 'Torn Curtain'
An American physicist pretends to defect to in order to
learn a secret equation vital to
an important new weapon.
Paul Newman, Julie Andrews,
Lila Kedrova. 1966
(12 Freeman Reports

10 Odd Couple

10 Goodnight, Beantown
Jenny goes undercover as a
prostitute. 188) Aires
189) Aires
189) Aires
189) Aires
189) Aires
190) To Be Announced
190 Inside Business
191 Dos Mujeres En Mi Cesa
198) Mr. Wizard's World 9:00

> Robert Schuller
> News
> Trapper John, M.D. The career of a professional ice skating duo is threatened when the girl develops a heart ailment. (60 min.)
> News/Sports/Weather HBOI HBO Comedy: Sitcom 1781 Lynn Harrell: Celliet
> Rock Church Proclaims
> Sports Page
> SIN-Tesis Deportiva
> SIN-Tesis Deportiva 10:00

An average citizen declares war on the IRS. Edward Herrmann, Geraldine Page, David Ogden Stiers. Rated 10:15 [98] Aggle Land Spirit of 84 3:00 10:30 (2) Contact MOVIE: 'Touched by Love' A victim of cerebral palsy corresponded with Elvis Presley.

ABC News

① Lou Grant

① 700 Club

② Inside Business

[78] Nightcap

[88] Countdown to '84

② MOVIE: 'Where Were
You When the Lights Went
Out?' A Broadway star findsher husband with another girl
during a power failure. Doris

Open Up
Dim Bakker
DNCAA Football: Brigham
oung at UCLA
News/Sports/Weather
Dos Mujeres En Mi Casa
SA
DOS DOS BASSES

USA

11:15 (98) Texas Tech Highlights

11:30 (2) John Osteen
(B) MOVIE: 'Mask of Dirnitrics' A mystery writer investigates the life of a scoundrel. Zachary Scott, Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre. 1944.

(1) Style With Elsa Klensch
(1) Grandes Series: 'Los Gozas y las Sombras'

[88] Tennis Legends Championship

[88] Tennis Legends Championship
11:45 [HBO] When Women Kill
[98] Salute with Dick Clark
12:00 ② Zola Levitt

① MOVIE: 'Good Sam' An incurable 'Good Samaritan' always gets into trouble trying to help others. Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan, Ray Collin. 1948.
② In Touch
① Waltons
① News/Sports/Weather
15 ② Week In Review
10 ② Jewish Voice
② Newsmaker Sunday
③ Pelicula: 'La Bestia Acorralada'
15 ② Entertainment This

12:45 Acorralada' Entertainment

Week
[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Read
Warrior' A loner helps fight a
band of pillagers in post
World War III Australia. Mel
Gibson. 1982. Rated R.

② Best of 700 Club
⑤ Jim Bakker
⑥ CBS News Nightwatch
① Sports Update
① At The Movies
② Money Week 1:00 1:30 2:00 eth Copeland

(a) Americans
[H80] MOVIE: 'Ticket to
Heaven' An unhappy man is
seduced into thinking that
membership in a religious cult
will be his 'ticket to heaven.'
Nick Maccuse Med Foster Nick Mancuso, Meg Foster, Saul Rubinek. 1981. Rated

Saul Rubinek. 1981. R PG.

Satellite Maintenan

Dennis the Menace

(f) To Be Announced
(f) News Update
(f) Fantastico Animal
(f) Media Watch
(i) MOVIE: 'Hot Shots' A
fake kidnapping turns into actuality for a young boy. Huntz
Hall, Stanley Clements. 1956.
(f) Big Story
(i) Nice People
(ii) Movie Cont'd
(iii) Satellite Maintenance

MONDAY

pressures Klinger into trying to bring her family to the Unto bring her family to the United States.

(ij) Auto Racing '83: NASCAR Holly Farms 400 from North Wilkesboro, NC 178] At the Met: Cats 198] MOVIE: 'Paper Chase' This intriguing, often humorous story tells about the traumas of a first-year law

rous story tells about the traumas of a first-year law student. Timothy Bottoms, John Houseman, Lindsay Wagner. 1973.

3 Jeffersons George realizes that the plan he is going to use to 'swindle' Tom may cost himself more than he

cost himself more than [HBO] Coming Attractions
[78] Joan Miro - Theatre of

ealous of the newcomer. (60 Treams

(a) Lester Sumrall Teaching
(b) News

(c) Emerald Point N.A.S.

Rear Admiral Mallory is ordered by the Pentagon to engage with a Russian admiral in a top secret type of 'kitchen diplomacy.' (60 min.)

(c) Freeman Reports MOVIE: 'Mister Roberts'
During World War II, the misadventures of a U.S. Navy adventures of a U.S. Navy cargo ship are led by its beloved 2nd Officer, who longs for combat. Henry Fonda, James Cagney, Jack Lemmon. 1955.

That's Incredible!

Camp Meeting USA

Solid Gold

Scarecrow and Mrs.

a top seere diplomacy (60 min.)

(2) Freeman Reports

IHBOI MOVIE: 1, The Jury' A detective trails his best friend's killer. Armand Assante, Barbara Carrera, Alan King, 1982, Rated R.

ISBI USA Speciall Fascinated with Cheryl Ladd

9:30 (2) To Be Announced

(3) TBS Evening News

(3) Jerry Savelle

(3) 24 Horas

(7) Women In Jazz

10:00 (2) Another Life

(3) Introduction to Life

(4) Fantasy Island

(1) Sports Center

(3) Sports Tonight Scarecrow and Mrs.
King (PREMIERE)

NFL's Greatest Moments
(12) Prime News
IHBOI MOVIE: 'Paternity' A
bachelor searches for the
right surrogate mother to
provide him with an heir. Burt
Reynolds, Beverly D'Angelo,
Lauren Hutton. 1981. Rated.
PG.

PG. [78] The Third Eye [88] MOVIE: Enemies' [98] Family

t the Fights

2 Crossfire

3 Veronica, El Rostro del

7:30 (13) Pelicula: 'El Secuestro' [78] The Tomorrow People 8:00 (2) 700 Club [98] Twenty-Minute kout 10:15 (17) ESPN's Saturdey at the Fights Anniversary Special

Anniversary Special

NFL Football: New York
Jets at Buffalo

Jim Bakker

Salute!

AfterMASH Soon-Lee

Blackwood Brothers Blackwood Brothers
Love Boat
Hart to Hart When Jeneifer is kidnapped, Jonathan
uses a columnist to trick the
kidnappers and reseue her.
(R) (60 min.)
Crossfire
Pelicula: 'Los Irrompiblas'

bles'
[78] Nightcap
[98] MOVIE: 'Asylum Fer a
Spy' When an American spy
suffers a mental and physical
breakdown, a counter-spy
gets himself committed in order to uncover the secret.
Robert Stack, Felicia Farr,
Martin Milner. 1967.

11:00 (§) MOVIE: 'Roman Holiday'
A newspaperman in Rome
meets and falls for a lonely
princess traveling incognito.

meets and falls for a lonely princess traveling incognito. Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn, Eddie Albert. 1953.

News

Jim Bakker
Bewsnight

(HBO) Standing Room Only:
Kenny Rogers Live in Concert

[88] Radio 1990

Jack Benny Show

Late Night with David Letterman

Barnaby Jones

Barnaby Jones

MOVIE: 'The Prince and the Showgiri' An American showgiri is invited to a private dinner by the Prince of Carpathia Sir Laurence Olivier, Martin thia. Sir Laurence Olivier, Mar-ilyn Monroe, Sybil Thorndike. 1957.

1957.

Columbo The Most Dangerous Match. When a world chess champion is badly injured before a match, suspicion falls on an American player who fears he'll lose the match. (R) (90 min.) TUESDAY

12:00 ② I Married Joan ③ FaithLine (H90) MOVIE: 'Mad When the world's future is threatened by terrorist cycle gangs, a band of police; elite sets out to protect the populace. Mel Gibson. 1980.

(88) Ice Hockey: U.S. Olympic Team at Washing-

12:45 (f) ESPN's Inside Baseball 1:00 (2) Bachelor Father (3) Jim Bakker (4) CBS News Nightwatch 1:15 (f) SportsCenter 1:30 (2) Life of Riley (5) Muppet Show (6) MOVIE: 'Arsenic and Old Lace' Two sweet old ladies

Lace' Two sweet old ladies invite lonesome men into their parlor for a glass of elderberry wine...spiked with arsenic. Cary Grant, Josephine Hull, Raymond Massey. 1944. (f) NCAA Football: Brigham

(f) NCAA Football: Brigham Young at UCLA (f) Crossfire (HBO) MOVIE: 'Blood Relatives' A detective uncovers unconventional sexual relationships while investigating a murder. Donald Sutherland, David Hemmings, Donald Pleasence. 1978. Rated R.

ing a murder. Donald Suthland, David Hemmin Donald Pleasence. 19: Rated R.

2 700 Club
Charile's Angela
Robert Schuller
INN News
Freeman Reports
Laugh-in
Pasiones Encerdides
CNN Headline News
Today with Lest 2:00 2:30

way refuses to leave his stateroom. Marlon Brando, Sophia Loren, Sydney Chaplin. 1967.

Just Our Luck Shabu tries to help Keith get his job back.

Camp Meeting USA

MOVIE: 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes' Two showgirls, enroute to Paris seeking rich husbands or diamonds, land in police court. Marilyn Monroe, Jane Russell, Charles Coburn. 1953

Mississippi Ben defends a non-licensed midwife who is accused of murder. (60 min.)

is accused min.)

(†2) Prime News [H80] MOVIE: 'The Toy' A poor man, desperate for money, agrees to be the best toy in a rich kid's Christmas. Bichard Pryor, Jackie Gleason, 1982. Rated PG.

[78] Against the Odds [88] Professional Wrestlin willy

Three's Company A magazine quiz reveals to Jack that he's got a roommate who is lusting after him and he's not sure who it is. [Closed Captioned]

ert to Hart The Harts be



Get plugged in

Beverly Hills 'curious'

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. (AP) - British actress Julie Walters has been getting an education in the peculiar customs of this sunbaked community.

"What a place this is, with its masses of cellulite and gold jewelry," she says.

It was the first visit to California for Miss Walters, who stars with Michael Caine in the new film, "Educating Rita." Her performance has drawn raves from previewers.

She was here under the best of circumstances with full "star" treatment: limousines, parties and a suite at a posh hotel.

"Very curious, that place," she said of her hotel. "In the room, they have a notice telling you what you can't wear in the cocktail lounge. You can't wear jeans, you can't wear T-shirts, you can't wear tank tops. That eliminated most of my wardrobe.

"Then you go into the lounge and find it's full of hookers! I was there for a

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DOWNTOWN

HEREFORD

EARLY SHOW

Two weeks ago

they landed on Earth.

major American city,

the experiments begin

The Alien Terror

is here on Earth!

Nightly 7:30

WAVELENGTH

Ends Mon.
We Are Adding 3 More Buck Nites Starting Oct.

Mon, Thru Thurs.

Today, beneath a

nightcap, and a Marine in full-dress uniform, including white gloves, tried to pick me up. Curious."

Miss Walters arrived for an interview at a famed restaurant, marveling over the cars parked in front. "I've never seen so many Rolls-Royces in my life!" says the actress.

One has the impression that Miss Walters is not far removed from Rita, the blunt-talking heroine of her new film. Attractive rather than beautiful, she has a haystack of straw-colored "Educating Rita" is the

beguiling smile.

descriptive title of the comedy-drama about an unread beautician who enrolls in an English openuniversity program. Her unwilling tutor is Caine, a boozing wreck of a professor. Both lives are changed by their sometimes violent associa-

There's more than a little Eliza Doolittle in the life f Julie Walters, born 33 years ago in Birmingham, England. She left school at 17

'Goodnight, Beantown' features hot Bill Bixby

By JERRY BUCK AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Actor Bill Bixby was wearing sweatshirt. The temperature was hot enough to melt ball bearings. Bixby

was starting to wilt. "Here we are in the middle of a heat wave and they've got me bundled up for winter in Boston," said Bixby, who shooting a scene that takes place in Boston in the winter for the CBS series, "Goodnight, Beantown."

"Every light on the stage was burning," he said. "We had to bring in four portable air conditioners to pull down the temperature. I've lost about five pounds in the past two days."

At the noon break, Bixby

Every summer Chevy

Chase takes his family

on a little trip. This year

he went to far.

PHONE

364-2037

LATE SHOW

motor home and munched on a chicken leg from his brownbag lunch. He also opened some ice cold beer to speed up the cooling process. Bixby stars in the comedy series as a Boston television

quickly sought the air-

conditioned comfort of his

news anchorman named Matt Cassidy who is forced to accept Mariette Hartley, who co-stars as Jennifer Barnes, as a partner because of sagging ratings. They verbally spar with each other, but at the same time, a romantic relationship slowly blossoms.

"If we are going to fall in love, then pride goeth before the fall," Bixby said. "We are friendly adversaries. That's what it comes down to. We each want to retain our individuality. But it's the pride that keeps us separated.'

His character, Matt Cassidy, was once married and is divorced. "He thinks of himself as a dyed-in-the-wool bachelor. And he's been the sole anchorman until now and his ego is threatened by the new arrangement."

The World Almanac



Match each of the following explorers with his discovery or exploration:

1. Alexander McKenzie 2. Francis Drake 3. Jacques Cartier 4. Juan de Solis 5. John Cabot

(a) Gulf of St. Lawrence (b) Canadian Northwest (c) Newfoundland (d) Rio de la Plata (e) California coast

ANSWERS

1. b2. e3. a4. d5. c

本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本 Kate Jackson stars Billboard's & CBS high on spy show

following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending October 8 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1983, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES 1."Total Eclipse of the Heart" Bonnie Tyler (Colum-

2,"Making Love Out of Nothing at All" Air Supply

(Arista) 3."King of Pain" The

Police (A&M) 4."True" Spandau Ballet (Chrysalis)

5."(She's) Sexy + 17" Stray Cats (EMI-America) 6. "Islands in the Stream" Kenny Rogers & Dolly Parton

(RCA) 7."Tell Her About It" Billy

Joel (Columbia) 8. "The Safety Dance" Men Without Hats (Columbia) 9."One Thing Leads to Another" The Fixx (MCA) 10."Far From Over" Frank

TOP LP'S

Stallone (Polygram)

1. "Synchronicity" The Police (A&M) 2."Thriller" Michael

Jackson (Epic) 3."'Flashdance' Soundtrack" (Casablanca)

4."An Innocent Man" Billy Joel (Columbia) 5."Pyromania" Def Lep-

pard (Mercury) 6."Metal Health" Quiet Riot (Pasha) 7."Faster Than the Speed

of Night" Bonnie Tyler (Columbia) 8."The Principle of Moments" Robert Plant (Es

Paranza) 9."Reach the Beach" The

Fixx (MCA) 10. "Greatest Hits" Air Sup-

ply (Arista) **COUNTRY SINGLES** 1."Don't You Know How

Much I Love You" Ronnie Milsap (RCA) 2."Paradise Tonight" Charly McClain & Mickey

Gilley (Epic) 3."What Am I Gonna Do" Merle Haggard (Epic) 4. "Nobody But You" Don

Williams (MCA) 5."Lady Down On Love" Alabama (RCA)

6."Scarlett Fever" Kenny Rogers (Liberty) 7. "You Got a Lover" Ricky

Skaggs (Epic) 8. "Islands in the Steam" Kenny Rogers & Dolly Parton

Top Ten

9."New Looks From an Old Lover" B.J. Thomas (Cleveland International) 10."Why Do We Want What We Know We Can't Have" Reba McEntire (Mercury)

did you do today, dear?

spy ring, sweetheart.

Mrs. King" tonight.

Madison

Saved a man's life, flew a

helicopter for the first time

and broke up a lethal enemy

If you're a woman, between

demographically golden ages

of 18 and 49, and your day

wasn't quite as thrilling as

this, then CBS expects you'll

be watching "Scarecrow and

"Scarecrow and Mrs.

King" stars Kate Jackson as

Amanda King, a divorced

mother who, by Hollywood

happenstance, becomes a

free-lance partner to a U.S.

secret agent, Lee Stetson,

code name Scarecrow, who is

played by Bruce Boxleitner.

the chance to balance home,

Cub Scout troop and interna-

tional espionage. "I could

NEW YORK (AP) - Here

- "A Chorus Line," which

"Grease," opened Feb.

14, 1972, closed on April 13.

1980, after 3,388 perfor-

- "Fiddler on the Roof,"

opened Sept. 22, 1964, closed

on July 2, 1972, after 3,242 per-

opened Nov. 8, 1939, and clos-

ed on July 12, 1947, after 3,224

- "Tobacco Road," opened

Dec. 4, 1933, closed May 31,

1941, after 3,182 perfor-

- "Oh! Calcutta," opened

Sept. 24, 1976, still running

after 2,991 performances as

- "Hello, Dolly!," opened

- "My Fair Lady," opened

29, 1962, after 2,717 perfor-

Jan. 16, 1964, closed Dec. 27,

- "Life With Father,"

are the 10 longest-running

shows in Broadway history:

set the new record Thursday

1975, and still running.

mances.

formances.

performances.

of Sept. 29, 1983.

Broadway Show Stints

Amanda is ecstatic about

Avenue's

ADULT CONTEM-PORARY 1."True" Spandau Ballet

(Chrysalis) 2."Islands in the Stream" Kenny Rogers & Dolly Parton (RCA)

3."Making Love Out of Nothing at All" Air Supply (Arista)

4."Lady Love Me" George Benson (Warner Bros.) 5."Tell Her About It" Billy

Joel (Columbia) 6."Rainbow's End" Sergio Medes (A&M) 7."Tonight I Celebrate My

Love" Peabo Bryson & Roberta Flack (Capitol) 8."All Night Long (All

Night)" Lionel Richie (Motown) 9."Total Eclipse of the Heart" Bonnie Tyler (Colum-

10."How Am I Supposed to Live Without You" Laura Branigan (Atlantic)

BLACK SINGLES 1."Cold Blooded" Rick James (Gordy)

2."Ain't Nobody" Rufus with Chaka Khan (Warner

Bros.) 3."Party Train" The Gap Band (Total Experience)

4. "Stop Doggin' Around" Klique (MCA) 5."You're Number One" Gladys Knight & The Pips

(Columbia) 6."Rockit" Herbie Hancock (Columbia) 7."Don't You Get So Mad"

Jeffrey Osborne (A&M) 8."Just Be Good to Me' The S.O.S. Band (Tabu)

9."All Night Long (All 1970, after 2,844 perfor-Night)" Lionel Richie (Motown) 10."I Know" Philip Bailey March 15, 1956, closed Sept. (Columbia)

night with its 3,389th performance. Opened on July 25,

"Annie," opened April 21, 1977, closed Jan. 2, 1983, after 2,377 performances.

make my dentist appoint-

ment, go into spy head-

quarters and pick up a fresh

melon all at the same time,"

CBS expects that this show

will appeal to any

homemaker who dreams of

chucking a humdrum ex-

istence for a fantasy life of

excitement, intrigue and a

chance to cavort with Box-

leitner, a Robert Redford

Without the successful

"M-A-S-H," CBS has had to

rebuild its Monday night

lineup, looking for the

women's vote since ABC ex-

periences a gender gap with

Bud Grant, president of

CBS Entertainment, says the

burden of tonight's schedule

falls on the leadoff

"Scarecrow and Mrs. King."

"There's a lot riding on it,

'Monday Night Football."

Amanda muses

- "Man of La Mancha," opened Nov. 22, 1965, closed June 26, 1971, after 2,328 performances.

As light-hearted, early evening entertainment, 'Scarecrow and Mrs. King' is, by design, as airy as a souffle. If you can keep your brain from floating away, you might even enjoy the show's whimsical charm and the amusing relationship between Scarecrow and Mrs.

otherwise we wouldn't play it

at 8," he says.

King. "Is there no Mrs. Spy?" she asks him.

Miss Jackson, the most talented of the original "Charlie's Angels" and the first to fly in her own series, is the best thing going here. She plays daffy delightfully, both running around and talking in circles.



Nicky Walser 364-3180 James Self 364-1244



A millionaire's spoiled son can have any toy he wants ... Richard Pryor! Co-stars Jackie Gleason

Sat. 9 PM

Hereford Cablevision 126 E. 3rd 364-3912

telephone systems **Residential & Business**

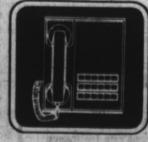
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Consult us for up-to-date information on the best key system or PABX system suitable for your needs.









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in Classified Ads and legals but we wil! not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.



BUY, SELL & TRADE GUNS, new and used. Have some collectors items. 364-4447.

1-11-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL

364-0951 1-tfc

BEST PRICES for GOLD. Class rings, wedding bands, 14K watches, jewelry, diamonds, coins, pocket watches, scrap gold. 804 S. 25 Mile Avenue. P.G.&S.E. 364-6617.

1-235-tfc

Bulk wheat, TAM 105. Picked okra. Phone 265-3834 (Black Community).

1-46-tfc

FREE....EYE MAKEUP IN YOUR SEASON with your Personal Color Analysis the month of Sept. For your appt. call 364-8132.

1-47-22c

Tomatoes \$5.00 per bushel. Bell peppers \$5.00 per bushel. Across the street from John Deere House in Littlefield, Texas. Call 385-5980.

1-51-20c

WILL DO PATTERN sewing, designing & alterations. Experienced seamstress. If interested please call 364-2613. Ask for Gloria. 1-55-6p

Must Sacrifice \$3,000 plus in master mechanics hand tools. Many special tools. Complete with tool box. 364-6902.

CALL US For All Types of Health and Life Insurance

STEVE NIEMAN, CLU B.J. GILILLAND

Plains Insurance 205 E. Park Ave.

Patti Cake Day ren ages 18 mos-8 yrs.

-Fri. 7:30-5:30 Call

Like new pool table, hamsters, habitrail sets, new solar hot water panels, couch, dresser, stereo VM reel tape

machine. 364-8132.

1-303-685-9092.

WATERLESS COOKWARE stainless, multi-ply. Heavy home demonstration kind. Never opened. Normally, Selling,

\$295

1-56-10p FOR SALE 1868 Kawasaki KLX 250 1975 Honda, XL 125 Spring Crest Drapes, Pinch Pleat Drapes & Woven Woods

all sizes Frigidaire Washer & Dryer Avacado 3 Barstools - like new All in good shape

364-2374 after 5:00 1-61-5c For Sale: Apples. A.G. Grisham, South Main,

Hereford. Phone 364-2284. 1-61-3p

recliners. 364-2713. 1-65-1c

Matching rust La-Z-Boy

CARDREADING, HOROSCOPES. Know your future, profit from it, Prices new low. Call 364-2925. S-1-65-4p

Furniture and Braided rugs, large and small. Also organ. 511 Avenue J. 1-65-1c

UTILITY BILLS

GOING UP?? Insulate your attic and start saving. New and remodeled homes. Free estimates. Greg Black, 364-2777; 364-2040.

WE DELIVER: Oil field tubing and sucker rods, 'all 'sizes. 'Also large' light wall pipe for feed troughs. Reasonable prices. Bernie, 806-794-4299.

WE BUY old gold, silver and diamonds. Kester's Jewelry. 409 N. Main St. 364-1811. 1-145-tfc

1-102-tfc

SHAKLEE SLIM PLAN The 100 percent solution to weight loss. Safe-Clinically tested-Innovative. Clyde & Lee Cave, 364-1073.

107 Avenue C. 1-189-tfc

Cover that mortgage with low cost term insurance. Call Marvin James, Southwestern Life, 415 N. Main, 364-7344 or 364-8651. 1-55-22p

Trundle bed, double bed with springs and mattress, dresser with mirror, 2 night stands, one chest. Call 364-3439 after 5 p.m. 1-61-5c

YD60 CONCRETE BAT-CHING PLANT \$7,000.00 Mixers \$1,500. 70Chev. LWB \$1,000, 400 AMP Diesel welder \$1,500. BUTANE, PROPANE SEMITRAILERS.

806-364-0484. 1-62-5c

36" Tappan gas range \$160. Sears self-propelled lawn mower \$75. Call 364-6836. 204 Hickory. 1-62-5p

WE MAKE mints for all occasions. Weddings, anniversaries, Christmas, etc. Call 364-2308 or 276-5368.

FOR SALE: Locally grown tall Fescue seed. Ready to plant. 276-5333; 647-4674.

You'll save when you get life and health insurance from Marvin James, Southwestern Life, 415 N. Main, 364-7344 or

1-62-5p

FOR THE FINEST IN CARPETS for your home or busine 149 North 25 Mile Avenue,

and Sunday. S-Tu-Th-1-105-tfc

Desk, chair, carpet pad, drawer legal size filing

cabinet, like new \$650. Call 364-6432 8:00-5:00 week days. 1-60-tfc

2 Celery Green Wall-a-way recliners \$75.00 each. Antique oak kitchen-work table, 2 small drawers, 2 large flour bin drawers \$75.00. RCA Victor 15" black and

white portable T.V. with

1-64-3p Will give to good homes. 1/2 cocker spaniel puppies.

stand \$30.00.

Call 364-0176.

276-5240. 1-64-3p

For Sale: Field run white potatoes. 50 lbs. for \$5.00. Call 276-5240 Ronnie Andrews.

1-64-3p FULLER BRUSH PRO-

DUCTS Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788. S-1-157-tfc

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair. 2613 Wolflin Village,

Amarillo, Texas 79019. S-1-172-tfc

Please call the Hereford Brand between 6 and 7 p.m. on days you miss your paper. HEREFORD BRAND. 364-2030.

New and used hot water pressure washers. We service most brands. Call Burley Owen, Time Chemical 1-376-5291.

S-1-60-4p

S-1-55-6p

CREDIT PROBLEMS? Receive a Mastercard or Visa, nobody refused, even if you have bad credit or no credit. For free brochure call Credit Help Toll Free: 1-800-772-2363 ANYTIME.

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Satellite TV Receiver Equipment: Complete Systems \$2595 to \$3995. 364-5935 F-S-1-157-tfc



Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE. Friday and Saturday 8:00 a.m. Dishes, mattress, bedsprings, pillows, bedspreads, yds drapery, sheer material, clothes, furniture. 137 Northwest Drive.

1A-63-2p

GARAGE SALE: Sat.-Sun. 123 E. 15th St. Drapes & Rods Woods, Mini Blinds. King size bed. Twin size beds Washer & Dryer Motorcycles Lots of miscellaneous

1A-64-2c

1A-65-1p

BIG MOVING SALE. Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Everything goes, some real bargains. Furniture and much more. 623 Star.

GARAGE SALE. 131 Avenue K. Sunday 8 to 3.

1A-65-1p TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 402 Western, Saturday

GARAGE SALE. Saturday and Sunday 9:00 a.m. to ? Children and womens clothes and lots of miscellaneous items. 607 Avenue J.

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1A-64-2c



For Sale: 24 Ft. John Deere pickup reel for 200 series header. Good condition. Call after 6:00 p.m. 289-5224 2-49-tfc

JD 3800 ensilage cutter with 30" and 40" header. Nights call 276-5605. S-W-T-S- 2-60-4p

BALER TWINE. 20,000 ft. 140 test. \$23.00 per box. Call

578-4523. 2-63-10p NEW Vermeer Balers, 605G

\$9,600. 605H \$10,727. Call 578-4523. 2-63-10p

BUY-SELL-TRADE

New and Used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader M.M.T. Bone Treinen Phone Days 806-238-1614

Bovina Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina 2-207-tfc

For Sale: J.D. 4300 Beet Dig-

ger. Call 276-5212.

For Sale: 1979 J.D. 7720 \$38,000, or 1976 7700, \$22,000. Phone 364-2946 or 578-4620.



FOR SALE: 1973 Dodge 2 ton with 16' bed and hoist. 27,168 actual miles.

1974 C-60 Chevy Tandem axle with 20 ft. bed and hoist. 40,000 actual miles. Phone 505-762-2612; 505-762-1015. Clovis, N.M.

2-65-5c

S-2-50-6c

1974 Ford Van. V8, automatic, power, air. See at 501 West 15th. 364-5354.

YD20 HOBBS CABLEDUMP TA220 CUMMINS TEN SPEED \$8,500. MOSER TA6115 GALLONS, FOUR COMPARTMENTS. CLEAN-BORE 25 PRESSURE \$6,500. PROPANE, BUTANE, SEMITRAILERS. 806-364-0484.

3-62-5c

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We pay cash for **Used Cars** 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077

NEW & USED CARS Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN **BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC** 1st & Miles

1980 Citation. V6, air conditioning. \$500 cash, take over payments. 364-1607; 364-2962.

by Larry Wright

1980 Honda Goldwing. Vetter equipment and loaded. CB, Am-FM, 7800 miles. Must sell \$3500 or best offer. Call 364-4355.

3-54-20p

1975 CABOVER PETER-BILT, NO MILES SINCE **OUT OF FRAME 350CUMM-**INGS OVERHAUL. 13 SPEED, AIRSLIDE FIFTH, TANDEM 4.44 AXLES, SACRIFICE. 806-364-0484.

1976 Monte Carlo. \$1250. Call between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. 258-7362.

1977 Dodge two ton truck. Perfect condition, No bed. On propane. Call 364-5983 before 8:30 a.m. and after 6:30 p.m. 3-64-tfc

CLEAN 1979 LaSabre. Fully equipped. Low mileage, new tires. See at 119 Centre. 364-0647. 3-64-2p

1977 Buick Electra Limited, 2 dr. One owner. Immaculate. Fully equipped. \$3200. Call 364-4375. 3-65-tfc

1981 Buick LaSabre Limited. All power and air. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Phone 364-1355 or 364-6969. 3-65-3c

1976 Chev Caprice-4 Dr 1995.00 1977 Monte Carlo 2 Dr 1995.00 1977 Cutlass Olds 2 Dr 1975.00 1978 Olds Toronado 1080.00 1978 Fiat 4 Door **Burney's Used Cars**

126 Bennett 364-6701 S-Th-3-65-2p

1982 Buick LeSabre P.B.-P.S.-P.W. A.M.-F.M. Excellent Mech. 19,000 miles. 18-23 M.P.G. 364-6902.

3-60-6p

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



1980 Jayco fold-out camper trailer. Sleeps 6. Call 364-4767. 3A-58-tfc



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212 acres or more. Low down payment Owner financing Phone 364-2343: if no answer call 364-3215. Inquire at 110 E. 3rd 4-121-tfc. \$5,000 down. Good terms on balance. Call 364-5191.Tri

State Real Estate

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4-14-tfc NICE home on Star Street. \$38,900. Owner will carry note at 10 percent interest with \$4,000 down. Would take car or pickup or trailer house trade in. FAMILY HOMES

4-39-tfc

bedroom modern home. New carpet and new roof. Only \$18,000. Call Realtor 364-4670.

1/4 section dry land for Texas Veteran. Call Realtor, 364-4670.

1/2 Section grass north of Dawn. Fenced, windmill, dirt tank. Has draw through South side. Call Realtor, 364-4670.

HOUSE FOR SALE. Northwest. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. No down payment if you can qualify for a 14 percent loan. 915-236-6925 after 5:30 p.m. 4-51-tfc

Oak Street, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with opener, electric range with two ovens, dishwasher, fireplace, A-C gas heat, wet bar, sewing room in laundry. Available in October. Lease purchase available. Call 214-387-9040. 806-435-9666 days or 806-435-9666 evenings.

FOR SALE OR TRADE - 2 story, 5 bedroom, 3 bath. \$39,500. Will consider equity trade for mobile home, car or travel trailer. 364-8252. Must

sell soon.

4-51-tfc

Large home in older part of town. Has two rentals that brings in \$300 per month. Call Family Homes Real Estate for more information.

4-55-tfc **IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**

848 Irving, 3 bdrm., \$5,000.00 down owner carry. 610 Union, 2 bdrm., \$1,500.00 down owner carry. EIGHT RENTAL UNITS

for \$22,500.00, owner financing at 12 percent, \$7,500.00 down, \$300.00 per month on balance. LUXURY HOME

corner lot in Northwest Hereford, quality home for \$85,000.00 **DUPLEX FOR** \$2,500.00 DOWN

2-one bdrm., apts, only \$17,500.00 **TEXAS VETERAN'S** LAND TRACTS 10 acres to 80 acre tracts available to one or more

veterans. 10 ACRES NORTH ON PROGRESSIVE ROAD for \$10,000.00, only \$2,000.00 down balance 12 percent.

NORTHWEST OF HEREFORD 685 acres on paving, 4 wells, house, \$400.00 per A. 543 Acres on paving, small wells, \$350.00 per acre cash. OTHER LISTINGS TO CHOOSE FROM, LET ME **KNOW YOUR NEEDS** HAMBY REAL ESTATE

½ mi. South of Underpass Hwy. 385 Gerald Hamby Broker 364-3566 or 364-1534 4-65-1c

ed, 1/4 section twelve miles northwest of Hereford at Coop. Elevator. One irrigation well. \$450 per acre. Call

Realtor, 364-0944. One section of dry land. Good level soil \$250 per acre. Call

OWNER WILL LEASE OR LEASE PURCHASE. Country home. 3 BR, 5 acres, domestic well. Assumable

Realtor, 364-4670.

364-4561 or 364-4950.

loan if qualify. Realtor,

\$35,000 Brick Home, Northwest area. \$6,000 will buy equity and assume payments of \$250 per month. Call Realtor, 364-4670.

4-48-tfc For Sale: Clean, 2 bedroom. Near schools. Full of furniture. Only \$20,000. Carthel

Real Estate, 364-0944. Th-S-4-63-tfc

For Sale: Clean, 2 bedroom. Near schools. Full of furniture. Only \$20,000. Carthel Real Estate, 364-0944. Th-S-4-63-tfc

446 acre farm, 100 percent allotments, located 60 miles south of Dallas near high school and new county hospital. Owner financed.

36" RAINFALL

4-64-11c

Mobile Homes

14x72 Town and Country. Equity and payments of \$232.53. Call 364-6362. Th-S-4A-33-tfc

> Homes for Rent **ENJOY COUNTRY**

LIVING A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-tfc

21 acres with good 5" well. Near town. 276-5333; 647-4674. S-5-65-5p Stables and 5 acres for rent.

Call after 6 p.m. 364-2839.

CASH LEASE. Brick home on

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult, No children, no pets,

deposit. 364-2553 residence; 5-127-tfc

S-5-45-tfc

Hereford's Finest for those who want only the best

364-5191 office.

TOWN SQUARE APTS Luxury Town Homes 2 and 4 bedroom apts.

Fully carpeted and draped. Beautiful woodwork, built in Jenn Aire ranges and dishwashers. Garages with storage places. Beautiful grounds, children and pets welcome. Mrs. Stephanie DeBoer.

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Sycamore Lane Apts.

N.W. Location, 2 Bedrooms, Unfurnished, Large Bathroom, Dishwasher, Appliances, Fireplace, Fully Carpeted, Covered Carport, Fenced Patio, Water & Gas Paid, Children & Pets Welcome (W-Dep), Fresh Paint, Sparkling Clean. References Required.

> \$285 a month, \$125 deposit 364-7057

UNFURNISHED

APARTMENT Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 11/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00

deposit. 364-8421. 5-129-tfc

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Knox TV & Music. See Stan,

364-0766.

5-60-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

> FURNISHED **APARTMENTS**

5-56-tfc

One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332.

SARATOGA GARDENS 1300 Walnut Ave. Friona. Two week's free rent. 1,2 or 3 BR aparts. Wall-wall carpet. Indiv.

cooling & heating. Ldry

Low rent for needy families.

facilities. Parking.

Rent starts \$246 per month, all bills paid. Call collect 247-3666

5-169-tfc

5-203-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. Equal **Housing Opportunity.**

FURNISHED MOBILE HOMES. Minimum 6 months lease. Two bedrooms, adults only. Deposit required, no pets. Also mobile home parking spaces. Countryside Mobile Home Park, 364-0064.

5-6-tfc For rent: Lot for mobile home. Call 364-4521 week days after 5 p.m.

Nice one bedroom unfurnished house. Carpeted has garage. No children or pets.

5-23-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Fenced patio. Washer and dryer facilities available.

364-4164.

Call 364-4370.

FOR RENT:

paid. 364-4113.

364-3566.

309 Lawton, 446 Mable, 848 Irving, 115 Campbell. Call

5-62-tfc

5-55-tfc

5-62-5c

5-52-tfc Two-2 bedroom houses. Renters must qualify for Community Action. Water

LEASE OR LEASE PUR-CHASE.

Lower than market price. 4 BR brick, less than 6 years old. Features: double bath, 2 vanities and MBR, wet bar, fireplace, self cleaning ovens, utility-hobby area. Owner very anxious to sell. Call Realtor, 364-4561 or 364-4950.

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Call 364-4370.

EXECUTIVE HOME. First, last, deposit, references, no

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Has stove. Gas and water furnished. \$200 month.

Call 364-4370.

2 bedroom duplex. Deposit required. No pets. 364-2131.

5-65-tfc 2 bedroom unfurnished house at 213 Star Street. \$185 per month plus deposit. 364-2754

Stop Looking-It's All in The WANT AD

2 Br. duplex, 208 13th \$295.00 3 Br. home, 325 Hickory 585.00 3 Br. home, 519 Ave. G 420.00 3 Br. Apt. 2 story, 808B West Park 3 Br. 143 Ranger 2 Br. 135 Aspen

(Lease Pur.) 3 Br. 714 Irving CALL OUR RENTAL MANAGEMENT DEPT. TOP PROPERTIES.

INC. 364-8500 5-65-tfc

One bedroom apartment. Nice for couple or one person. Has stove and refrigerator. Call 364-5337.

5-64-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tennant's needs. Phone 364-1103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

6-87-tfc



WEST SIDE SALVAGE We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530.

We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064. 6-172-tfc

WANT TO DO dirt hauling, sand gravel, trash and yard work. Leveling, planting, trimming trees. 364-0553 or

364-7532. 6-22-44p

Wanted Maize & Corn to harvest New 1480 IH Combine. Larry Boston After 6 p.m. 289-5224. 6-49-tfc

PHEASANT LEASE

WANTED Will pay top dollar for acreage with good coverage and good bird population. Contact Gary Conner, Top of Texas Hunting, Canyon, Texas. Home 655-9259; office 655-0957.

WANT TO BUY: used 11/2 ton truck with or without lift. Call

6-59-tfc

WHEAT PASTURE WANTED: Western Feedyard, 258-7232; Scott Hall 364-7788; Elmo Hall, 364-8128. 6-56-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. S-6-205-tfc



Dependable, hard worker, Christian 20 year old man looking for a job. Will consider almost anything. Particularly enjoys working with animals and mechanics. Contact B. Larkin, Box 1365, Hereford, Texas.



vice. Many positions available. Call (refundable) 1-(619) 569-8304 for details. Open 24 hrs.

Federal, state and civil ser-

Texas Migrant Council is now taking applications for Center Director for Hereford Headstart Child Development Center. Apply in person at T.M.C. Office, 101 Domingo Street, South of City. Qualifications: One year of experience in family day care group care, teaching, administration or management.

At least one year college

necessary. Three references

attesting to the employee's

suitability for director posi-

Mail resume to T.M.C. Regional Office, P.O. Box 359, Plainview, Texas 79072, Attention Mr. Lopez.

HEREFORD CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

is now taking applications for police officers. No experience required. Applications, copy of minimum standards and copy of benefits may be picked up at the Dispatchers Desk. All applicants must be registered for the entrance test no later than October 12th to be eligible to take the test on October 19th. Any further questions may be

directed to Lt. Langgood at 364-2323. Equal Opportunity

Employer. 8-65-tfc

> FIELD SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Requires traveling, selling retail and working with dealers. Background in field of

agricultural. Experience in selling capital goods, recruiting and developing dealers. Our Benefits Included: Paid Vacations.

Paid Holidays Paid Insurance Medical & Dental -Salary plus commission

Please call or write for application and interview: BUTLER LIVESTOCK SYSTEMS BOX 551

Hereford, Texas 79045 806-364-0250 **Equal Opportunity Employer** S-8-54-tfc

WANTED: Sales person. Please apply in person at Stevens-Chevrolet-Oldsmobile 615 North 25 Mile Avenue, Hereford. 8-61-5c

42,000 HEAD FEED YARD needs experienced mill manager in the Texas Panhandle. Salary plus company benefits. Contact Bronc May or Fran Haefner at Frontier Feed Yards, Inc., (Cactus Feeders) at Rt. 3, Box 37, Spearman, Texas 79081. Phone 806-882-4251.

8-62-5c Need part time communications operator for Sheriffs Department. Typing required. Applications may be picked up at the Courthouse, Room 104. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

★ ★ PRIVATE AUCTION ★ ★ Hart Area Irrigated Farms-Excellent Water JORDE BROS.-J & J FARMS

Sec. 11, Block 9-T and W-2 of Sec. 18, Block 10-T Castro County. Both or separate tracts offered by private auction. Written bids to be submitted by October 15, 1983.
Sealed bids to be opened at Farmers' State Bank of Hart conference room on October 17th, 1983 at 10:00 a.m. Seller reserves right to reject all bids. 10 percent deposit required, seller will accept oral bids from bidders present. For further information, serious bidders should contact either Kenneth E. Shollenbarger, Esq. (1-806-376-4231, P.O. Box 9317, Amarillo, Texas 79105) or Joe H. Shoilenbarger, C.P.A. (1-806-352-9574, P.O. Box 7542, Amarillo, Texas 79114).

WANTED AND NEEDED . GOVERNMENT JOBS. shampoo assistant or operator. Up to 70 percent commission. 364-7113.

Steere Tank Lines, Inc. Dimmitt, Texas is now accepting applications for experienced semi-truck drivers. One year experience in the last three years necessary. Must be at least 21 years of age. Please apply in person. Equal Opportunity Employer.

8-62-10c For hairdresser at King's Manor Methodist HOme 3 days a week. Benefits: sick leave, vacation, holidays, continuing education. If interested apply in person at 430 Ranger Drive. 8-5 weekdays.

8-63-tfc

8-65-1p

\$100 Per Week Part Time at Home. Webster, America's favorite dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. Easy work. Can be done while watching TV. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000 including Sunday. Ext. 5090.

WANTED HAIR STYLIST. 70-30 deal with good following. Opportunity Knocks. Call 364-7676. 8-60-10p



Thirteen-Year-old would like to babysit pre-school and primary age children. Call Whitney Whitaker at 364-0458. Have references.

REGISTERED BABY SIT-TER

would like to have children 1 to 5 years. Hot lunches and snacks. Fenced backyard with swings. Mrs. Charles Stayton, 364-1512. 9-61-10c

Want to keep children of all ages. Call after 6:30 364-7770.

Christian lady would like to baby sit in my home. For more information call 364-2285. 9-64-10p

LICENSED

CARE For Children Ages 6 months-12 years

Excellent program by trained staff Two convenient locations

215 Norton 248 East 16th 364-1293



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 10-133-tfc



Business Service

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

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. Also buy and sell S-11-62-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial

All bids & wiring Competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30

RAPID ROOF 578-4390. 11-65-tfc

McDowell 578-4682: 578-4390. 11-196-tfc

TREE TOPPING. Hedge trimming, fence building and repair. All types of lawn work. 364-4160; 364-7168. C.L. Stovall.

WOULD like to do bookeeping and typing in my home. Will provide references. 364-2021. 11-51-22p

11-149-tfc

Services Computer Available. Personalized form letters, mailing labels, loan amortization tables. For more information, call 364-8775. 11-55-22p

REMODELING, CEMENT son, 364-8189. 903 McKinley.

experience. 364-8022.

PAINTING UNLIMITED Auto painting and repair Dorman Stowers, owner

11-59-10c ATTENTION TRUCKERS Do you need parking space and plug in for block heater; also storage for oil, etc? Call 364-4345.

PIANO TUNING \$30. OF CANYON, 655-4241.

CORN 6.00

MILO 5.40

WHEAT 3.35

SOYBEANS 7.76

TRADE Light

VOLUME 85,000

HEIFERS 58.50

STEERS 60.50 to 61

most cases. Call 364-5430 after 5 p.m. 11-65-1p

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimate.

289-5500.

Saves energy, reflects 85 percent of sun rays. Carries a 5 year, no leak guarantee. Can be applies to most any surface, wood, metal, composition shingles, built up roofs. For free estimates Call Forrest McDowell. 578-4682 or

REMODELING - Roofing, painting and insulation metal buildings, attics, side walls. For free estimate Forrest

"LETTER PERFECT" Word processing service: Resumes, letters, mailing lists, price lists, manuscripts, term papers, thesis, etc. Call 364-5306. 11-53-tfc

patios, painting storm windows, roofing, 25 years. Don Hatter, 364-3926; Don Thomp-

CUSTOM HARVESTING and-or HAULING. Milo, corn, sugarbeets. Have 4 L2 Gleaners, 4 trucks. Reasonable prices. 35 years 11-59-22p

11-63-5p

We do repair jobs large or small. Service calls. HUFF'S 11-185-tfc

LOCAL CASH GRAIN

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

sale. Call 357-2580.

SEWING MACHINE AND VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS. Free pickup and delivery. 48 hour service in

Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m.

Robert Betzen 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen,

ROTO-TILLING

S-11-156-tfc

11-66-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY New & Used Parts We buy scrap iron & metal First & Jowell Phone 364-0580 Nights 364-4009

CUSTOM HAY HAULING. Call Mark Berryman, 289-5839 or Sam Finley 364-1895.

11-222-tfc

S-11-60-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS

Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins. S-11-30-tfc

Small engine repair ser-

Briggs & Stratton Tecumseh Kohler Wisconsin Factory authorizes sales and service center. Also

and replacement engines in stock. **Arrow Sales** 409 E. Hwy. 60 364-2811 W-S-11-42-tfc

have parts, short blocks

11-55-22p METAL BUILDING BUILT TO YOUR SPECIFICA-TIONS. Barns, hay sheds, portable live stock shelters, storage buildings, car ports, etc. Several colors. Call 364-1189 Harvey Rowland. S-11-188-tfc



FEEDER CATTLE and FAT CATTLE **BOUGHT DAILY** Call Lloyd Kirkeby (806) 364-1544 Evenings Call 364-5036

Baby Holstein bull calves for

and stalks. Call nights 364-5680 or 364-0289. 12-60-6p L.B. WORTHAN, order-

buyer, for all classes of stocker and feeder cattle. Young Brangus heifers (some cow and calf pairs) for sale. Young Brangus bulls available at all times. Grain fed beef ready for freezer.

12-213-tfc Safe, gentle kid horse. Lots of

roping, good for everything for young child. Horse experienced in all events. 364-2140 or 364-5304.

12-56-10p SELECT CATTLE

> COMPANY Suppliers of quality preconditioned stocker cattle. Limited numbers on hand

at all times for your inspec-Our 30 day processing and starting program will save you time and money. Check with us for your grazing needs. Office: 806-276-5232; Lesidence 806-364-3140.

P.O. Box 966, Hereford.

Lost & Found FOUND: Boys, size 7 khaki jacket. Contact Room 101,

Courthouse.

13-63-tfc

12-65-1c



CARD OF THANKS To express our deepest appreciation to Bro. eman Bro Force Dr. Payne, Dr. Khuri & the nurses of ICU for their help and care. Also to our friends for the flowers, food, cards, calls, prayers, thoughts, & concerns in the loss of our husband, dad &

granddad. John & Jay Bunch & family Stanley & Waynelle Couch & Family Richard & Lexie McCut-& Family Brenda Beames & family

CARD OF THANKS We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone for their love and support during the recent loss of our loved one. The Chase G. Trowbridge, Jr.

Family

364-6971.

WANTED: Wheat pasture Legal Notices

> The commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for two cars for the Sheriff's Department at 10 AM October 10th, 1983 in the Courthouse. Specifications maybe picked up at 242 E. 3rd St. Hereford. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

NOTICE:

All persons in Deaf Smith. Randall and Potter County wishing to have their name placed on the ballot as a Director of the Buffalo Lake Water District must file a written request with the Secretary, Box 1560, Hereford, Texas, 79045, no later than 31 days prior to the election date of November 8.

The request must state that the candidate is over 18 years of age and a resident of the county for which they wish to file. The statement must be notarized.

Requests received later than October 7, 1983, may be too late to be on the ballot.

Make the Connection

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364-2030 ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE



For further information on

hedging or commodity

trading, call or visit our office

Steve & Dan McWhorter

Troy Don Moore

145 W. 3rd, Hereford,

Real Estate 715 S. 25 Mile Avenue Office HOUSES FOR SALE

Need to sell, 3 bedroom 1% bath, 20x20 play room, gas grill, ceiling fan, sprinkler system, corner lot, Northwest area, only \$45,000.00

Nice 3 bedroom one bath home. New roof, new carpet \$18,000.00.

Owner financing. With \$4,000 down you can have this 4 bedroom, 1 bath home with a swimming pool, fruit trees.

Priced to sell. 5 acres, 4 stall horse barn, nice modern mobile home.

Nice large 3 bedroom home out of city limits with swimming pool and 5

Northwest area, nice brick 3 bedroom, 1% bath home, with shop only \$48,500.00.

Owner must sell. Very nice

2 bedroom, one bath home. Bedroom, 11/2 bath, nice home for \$29,500.00

bath home Northwest area \$79,900.00. Bedroom, 2 bath, sprinkler system, storage house, mini blinds. Very sharp home. In Northwest area \$89,000.00.

Very nice 3 bedroom, 2

Bedroom brick, large en, 2 full baths, fenced ackyard.

The old Pitman Estate, 3 edroom, 3 rooms in basement, triple car garage, modern apartment on 4 cres with beautiful land-

INVESTMENTS For Sale

Newly remodeled, Triplen-one 2 bdrm rental and two 1 bdrm modern furnished partments.

Owner will finance, Two houses with 2 bdrms, garage & an extra lot.

Owner will finance, 3 cres-commercial tract with 40x50 metal barn & domestic well, mobile ome hook-up, very nice, on Holly Sugar Rd.

Excellent income property. Duplex, 2 bdrm, 1 bath is furnished & one bdrm, bath. Duplex has a nev FARMS FOR SALE 590 Acre farm with good ir-

rigation, 21/2 miles

underground plastic pipe,

tail water return pit, lays

good with highway on 2

sides, owner anxious to

10 acre tracts, with domestic water. Owner finance or VA.

1/2 Section grass north of Dawn. Fenced, windmill, dirt tank. Has draw through south side.

improvements. Good water. Only \$550 per acre. 1 Section good level dry land 11 miles from

One section on Hwy. Lots of

Section, 5 miles from Hereford. Good water and mprovements. FM road to

One Section good heavy water, PMA soil near

Real nice ¼ section. Good soil. Terraced. Near Walcott.

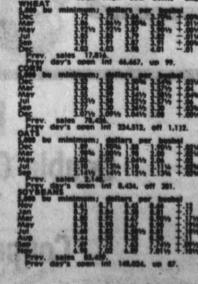
WE HAVE MANY

enry C. Reis

CATTLE FUTURES



GRAIN FUTURES



WAREHOUSE FOODS

Prices Effective 9-29-83 thru 10-5-83

Store Hours 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 Days a Week

TENDER CRUST **Wheat Bread**



SHEDD'S "COUNTRY CROCK" Soft Spread

NEW CRISCO BUTTER FLAVORED **Shortening**

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"ASS'T FLAVORS" SHASTA Can Drinks 最上/\$100

CLEMENTE JAQUES Green Chilies 200

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONE IN **Round Steak** ST49

U.S.D.A BONELESS **Rump Roast** 4-00

U.S.D.A. SKIRT MEAT **Fajitias**

80% LEAN **Ground Beef**

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GARDEN FRESH Bell Peppers CALIFORNIA RIPE Avocadas

Double Coupons Seven Days A Week! Double Coupon Offer Excludes Free Coupons, Cigarettes or Tobacco Coupons and Refund Certificates. Coupon Value Cannot Exceed The Value of The Item!

Local 4-H members join in national observance

Members of Deaf Smith County 4-H Clubs will join with other 4-H'ers throughout the country to celebrate National 4-H Week to-day through Saturday. The theme of this year's observance is "4-H: Building on Experience."

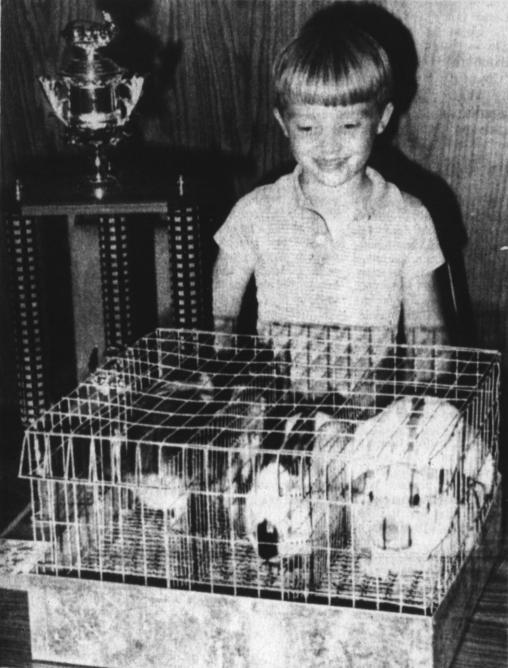
Window displays by individual 4-H clubs and projects will be set up for public viewing this week in merchants' store windows at Sugarland Mall. On Tuesday and Wednesday, from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m., the Deaf Smith County 4-H Puppet Show is scheduled. Everyone is invited to attend free of charge.

The annual 4-H Achievement Banquet is set for 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Hereford Community Center. The banquet culminates 4-H Week and a year of hard

work for local 4-H'ers. Various awards will be presented.

4-H is the youth program of the Cooperative Extension Service of the State Land-Grant Universities and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Programs similar to 4-H also involve nearly 4.5 million youth in approximately 80 countries around the world.

Members of the organization are involved in a wide range of project areas, including livestock, plants and soils, leisure education, economics, jobs and careers, health and personal development, home economics, communications, energy, ecology and natural resources, and community development.



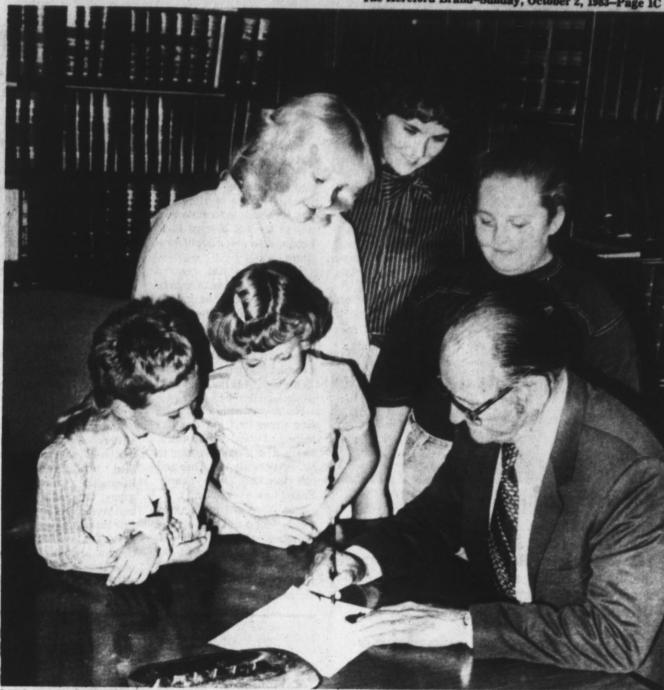
Rabbit Club

Jeremy Brock looks with pride at his rabbits which won awards at the recent Permian Basin State Fair in Odessa. He won Himilayan Best of Breed and his father, Jerry, who helps with the 4-H Rabbit Club, received English Spot Best of Breed. The Rabbit Club is one of the newest 4-H projects.









National 4-H Week

Susan Raney, assistant county extension agent, and several local 4-H members look on as Judge Glen Nelson signs a proclamation

declaring Oct. 2-8 as 4-H Week in Hereford, in conjunction with the national observance.



New Puppet Project

In honor of 4-H Week, 4-H'ers will present puppet shows at Sugarland Mall from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. The puppet program is a new 4-H project in Deaf Smith County. Susan Raney, assistant agent, gives last minute suggestions to the puppeteers. All week 4-H Clubs will have displays in merchants' store windows at the mall.



4-H Exchange Program

Ken Yajima, center, visited one month this summer in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hicks, 25 miles north of Hereford, as part of Labo, a 4-H foreign exchange program bet-

ween the U.S. and Japan. Ken is from Tokyo. Helping him display the Labo flag are Jennifer and Jeff Hicks.



4-H Parent-Leaders

Former assistant agent Penny Reinart, left, and Susan Hicks, a 4-H parent, helped prepare chili for the 4-H Parent-Leaders' concession stand at

the Hereford Young Farmers Stock Show in January. Funds from the annual project go to support various 4-H projects throughout the year.

Notitional 45 Week 35 OCTOBER 2-8

4-H'ers Recognized

Clifton McElhaney and Crystal Finley were recognized as Gold Star winners at last year's 4-H Achievement Banquet. The Gold Star is the highest county award given by 4-H. Also winning but not pictured was Kathy Morrison Urbanczyk.

4-H'er enjoys working with various animals

BY JIM BRET CAMPBELL feeding and training my What I like about 4-H is you get to do so many fun and interesting things. Some of

them are horses, sheep, beef,

clothing, shooting, photography, etc. You can have projects for at least ten years. You can

also win many awards, rib-bons and scholarships. My favorite project is

National

4-H Week

October

4 Hers TODAY **
LEADERS TOMORROW

Their Efforts Today

Will Make The Future

More Productive!

A to Z Tire

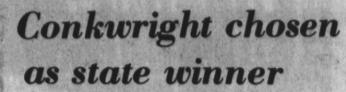
311 S. 25 Mile Ave.

364-4893

lambs. It's fun working with animals. I'm learning about weight gain and profits.

I also enjoyed my method demonstration and learning about public speaking.

4-H has taught me a bunch of things. I enjoy it! All in all, 4-H has taught me to be a better person and citizen.



BY SUSAN RANEY

County Extension Agent Robin P. Conkwright, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Conkwright who live north of Hereford. has been selected a state winner in the 4-H Record Book competition of the health pro-

Robin, who has been a 4-H'er in Deaf Smith County for eight years, has mainly been involved in the health phase of 4-H project work. She has given several method demonstrations in health, two of which received recognition at the State 4-H Roundup held in College Station.

She is certified in CPR and Red Cross first aid and has helped at local health fairs. She is also a junior leader in her community 4-H Club and has taught at two County Bake Show workshops.

Her other 4-H projects include food-nutrition and clothing. Outside of 4-H, Robin is a member of the Hereford High School drill team, National Honor Society, and Student Council. She

sings and plays the piano and is a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

As a state record book winner, Robin will travel to Chicago, Ill., along with several other Texas 4-H youth, to attend National 4-H Congress. Her all-expense paid trip is sponsored by Kraft Inc. She will be flying to the Conrad Hilton in Chicago on Nov. 27.

National 4-H Congress is an annual, week-long event held to honor outstanding 4-H youth throughout the United States. Each member is honored at a program donor banquet in his or her respective 4-H area.

Among other activities, 4-H'ers attending Congress will tour several historical and monumental sites throughout Chicago, attend many banquets, luncheons and breakfasts complete with fine entertainment, see a National 4-H Fashion Show, participate in youth forums, and have the chance to meet other 4-H'ers from all parts of the



Champion Lamb

Jeff Hicks received two trophies for County and Four County champion winner during this year's Hereford Young Farmers Four County Show. Jeff is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hicks and showed a heavy suffolk lamb during the show. Lambs are one of them major 4-H projects in the livestock program.

4-H'ers busy with lamb projects

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 progam and lots of enthusiasm to work hard and your best effort are all impor-

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 lambs 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.

Japanese boy visits in home

BY SUSAN HICKS 4-H is definitely more than cookin' and cows! Each year

4-H members are able to participate in one of four international exchange programs. One of these programs is LABO, a cultural exchange program between Japan and the United States.

This past summer one such Japanese student journeyed half-way around the world to Hereford. Ken Yajima, 14, stayed in the home of the Mark Hicks family for four weeks. During that time Ken was able to experience many things that are unique to Texas and also learn of American culture. In turn, the Hicks learned from Ken about Japan, his language and his heritage.

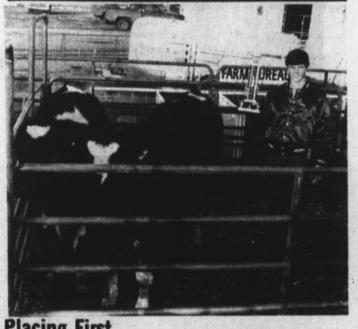
The basis for the LABO program is a desire to learn from one another, bring cultures together and to be able to appreciate the differences that exist within our world.

Ken was one of 26 Japanese LABO youths that traveled to different areas of Texas to stay in 4-H homes. American 4-Hers are able to travel to Japan to stay in the homes of LABO members.

It is the hope of 4-H that international programs such as LABO will promote understanding among young people today and in the



SWATHING Round & Square Baling JOE PAETZOLD 364-8384



Placing First

Joseph Diller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diller, received first place trophy for his penof Champion Feeder steers during the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show held in January.

Animal projects means of livelihood

By BRAD MORRISON

County Extension Agent Beef cattle, swine and sheep. These three species of animals all have one thing in common - they are a means by which many 4-H'ers derive their livelihood.

Animal projects in 4-H teach a wide variety of things ranging from responsibility to having a good time. When a 4-H'er takes an animal project it puts him or her into a whole new world of people. places, and things.

Many times an animal project has a large effect on the 4-H member's future. The animal often helps the 4-H'er decide where he or she wants to go on to school and what profession to go into.

So the next time you see or hear of a 4-H'er exhibiting his or her animal at a show, you will know that there is a whole lot more involved than just feeding and showing that animal.

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





We Salute The Agriculture Leaders of Tomorrow!

Holly Sugar

364-2590

YOU'VE WON OUR PRAISE



Hereford Grain Corp.

Gray's Corner Center Point

Ford

Summerfield Bootlea

Holly Sugar Road

nice people at all the shows.

By ANGELA BRUMLEY Showing calves can be a big responsibility. Your steers have to be fed, washed, groomed, halter-broke and, the most important thing;

given plenty of attention and

love - lots of it. They depend

on you and you can not let

them down. Feeding and grooming supplies have to be bought. All of these can get pretty expen-

Sooner or later it always turns out to be a family deal. Your family helps you wash them, and everything. My family and I have met a lot of

Attending Workshop

Call: Jim Warren

364-5774

Angela Brumley and Brad Morrison, county

extension agent, were among Hereford

residents who attended the 4-H District

Leadership training workshop this summer at

Clarendon Junior College. Miss Brumley is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Brumley and

participated with other 4-H members ages

Jim's Custom

Swathing & Baling

14 x 18 Bales

405 Ave. G

Hereford, Texas 79045

I have had some pretty funny experiences at various fairs and shows. They were not all funny then, but they are now. Like times when you

get squirted in the washroom at the Hereford Livestock Show when it is three degrees outside (or close)...or when you show for the first time, walk into the ring, and get. knocked down by the steer who won the class before.

A friend caught my steer for me and showed it in the class. I was able to show my other steer later that day. Then there was the time

This will be only my fourth year in 4-H, but all of them have been fun! Woodworking project is

planned

lots of other fun things.

when I was asleep on the

family showbox at Dallas,

and somebody took a surprise

picture with my camera...of

me. I think about all these

Another fun experience I

have had in 4-H is camp at the

4-H Center in Brownwood. We

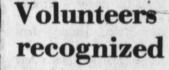
go sailing, canoeing and have

archery and riflery and do

things now and laugh.

By BRAD MORRISON **County Extension Agent** Woodworking is a life-long skill that can be started in 4-H. 4-H'ers make or build articles that they choose. Projects may range from easyto-do puzzles to complete furniture projects.

This coming year in Deaf Smith County we are going to put on a woodworking project for the younger 4-H'ers. In our woodworking projects we are going to demonstrate the basic woodworking tools and explain their use. We will also emphasize safety while completing a small wood project.



COLLEGE STATION -Although no monetary value can be placed on the impact 4-H volunteer leaders have on the youth they work with, the value of their time and out-ofpocket expenses is estimated at about \$1 billion annually.

The recognition of volunteers and their contributions to the 4-H program are given special emphasis during National 4-H Week, Oct.

Last year more than 619,400 volunteer adult, junior and teen leaders assisted 4-H youth across the nation. Texas alone has some 22,000 adult and teen leaders. "Volunteer leaders are the

real key to the success of the 4-H program—the backbone of many 4-H events and activities," says H.T. "Tom" Davison, state 4-H leader with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "They give unselfishly of their time and resources to

Title Winner

1983 HEREFORD YOU

Kathy Morrison Urbanczyk won the Senior Division title at the Lady's Lead Line competition during the Hereford Young Farmers Livestock show held in

January. The contest involves a girl modeling a home sewn garment made of 50 percent wool while showing a blocked ewe lamb at halter.

In association

Youth are important

By SUSAN HICKS

4-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 co-operation 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

help young people grow and

What kind of people volunteer? A 1981 Gallup poll showed that 52 percent of American adults and 53 percent of teenagers had done volunteer work that year.

a few of these. Parent-Leaders also works with HHS to sponsor Career Day.

In order to have money to operate, Parent-Leaders keep busy with numerous projects. The major fund raiser is the concession stand that is open during the annual Hereford Young Farmers Livestock Show.

Many moms and dads spend countless hours planning and working for the concession stand. It is the one project that involves nearly every 4-H parent in the coun-

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 select 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 Novemberon the second Tuesday. For more information, call 364-3573.

The officers for 1983-1984 are Susan Hicks, President; Dixie West, vice-president; Janice Conkwright, secretary and treasurer and Denise Teel, reporter.

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.

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, October 2, 1963-Page 3C

4-H member involved with horse project

By MICA HARLAND I'm 9 years old. I'm in the third grade at Tierra Blanca. I'm in Deaf Smith County

This year I worked on a horse project because I love horses, I love being in rodeos and in horse shows. I was in a big horse show in Albuquerque, N.M., where I won several ribbons and a silver

I'm also a member of the Hereford Riders Club. Every mongth our club meets with other riding clubs and we have what are called playdays. In playdays we have barrel racing, pole bending and seven other riding events, which I was lucky

enough to have won lots of ribbons and gained lots of riding experience. I also was lucky enough to make it to the finals, which were held in Amarillo last weekend.

This summer I was one of the princesses for the all-girl professional rodeo; that was really a thrill. Also this summer my dad and I rodeoed all

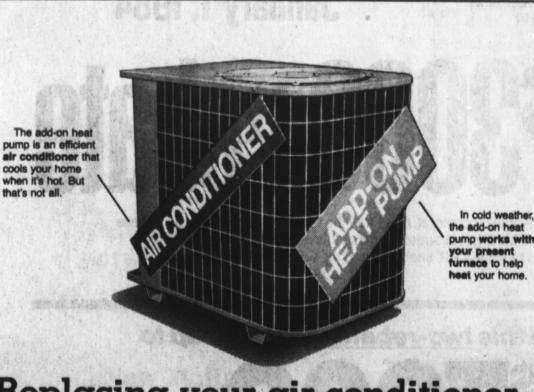
My dad is a saddle bronc rider, and a great one! He has won 32 saddles and hundreds and hundreds of belt buckles and trophies (great big ones). Someday I'm going to be as great as my dad. I think that with 4-H, my mom and dad and the 4-H leaders, I will be



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Attending Camp

4-H members from Deaf Smith County attended a four day Electric Camp this summer in Cloudcroft, N.M. The event was sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company and

enabled members to learn about electrical safety, appliances and how to make an electrical outlet box.

Younger children enjoy project

By JERRY BROCK The 4-H rabbit Club has been really busy the past year as any new club getting organized. We set several

goals and have reached some

of them. The Rabbit Club gives town kids, small kids and firsttimers in raising a livestock project a chance to get the general background, and then as they grow older and want to start a sheep, swine or steer project they have a little background as to the record books and other things

to keep up. We also sponsor within the club a Pee Wee Division, which includes kids from age 5 to 8 to help develop a future of raisers. This, of course, helps to tie the family together in the project, because most of the younger kids big brother or sister is involved in the project they can help the younger ones.

The club put on the first open Rabbit Show at the Bull

Presentations build skills

Barn on January 23, 1983, which at first was scheduled for the 22nd, but due to three feet of snow it was postponed one day. We had a large turnout for the show in spite of the weather with over 400 entries coming from Lubbock, Odessa, Borger, Amarillo and all the way from Arizona. When they got here they just said we had the coldest sand storm they had ever seen. The parents of the kids thought they were probably crazy for getting out, but they

The club put on the second show in May at the Bull Barn and we had everyone comment on how nice a county barn we had, so here is just a word of appreciation to the county, county commission, and the employees that help with the barn. We are proud to have one of the nicest places that we've been to to hold our shows in. We would also without listing individuals, like to thank our

merchants and citizens for

their support.

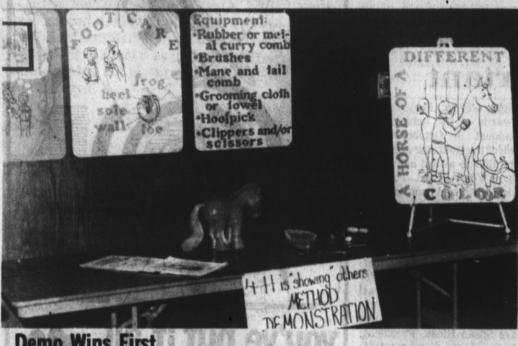
The rabbit club had its first meeting on Sept. 27, 1983 at the Hereford Community Center in the Art Room at 7:30 p.m. We will start the year with our 4-H motto and peldge and go over what we need to accomplish the coming year. The program that night will be on the different breeds and their usefulness as a 4-H show project, for a commercial project or just as

Members of the rabbit club will be working together to promote the domestic rabbit as one of the most nutritional livestock raised, as one of the cleanest pets, one of the easiest show animals, and one of the most economical livestock to raise. We will put on a double show with Plainview on Oct. 8, 1983, at Plainview. For further information

The club will take the 4-H motto and the pledge and apply it to raising their rabbits, their community service, record books, etc. We hope through gaining the commitment, self confidence, development of leadership skills, that they will be able to set goals and reach them as they become our leaders for



Lin Fisher -Amarillo 359-8146



Demo Wins First

Jim Bret Campbell's method demonstration on the care of horses won first place at the 4-H District Method Demonstration

contest held in May at West Texas State University. Jim Bret is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Camp-

Sewing not just for girls

By CINDY MEIWES

Meiwes. I am the daughter of and a pair of shorts for the Mr. and Mrs. Steve Meiwes Deaf Smith County Fashion and live 24 miles northwest of Hereford. I have six brothers. and one sister. I attend La Plata Junior High and have been in 4-H three years.

I joined the 4-H Clothing Club because I wanted to learn about all the different kinds of stitches and how to make garments and stuffed animals. I could have learned from my mother but I wanted to get to know other girls and boys from other schools and towns that I wouldn't get to meet if I hadn't joined 4-H. My mom is the leader for the clothing club and this is nice because I get to spend more time with her doing things.

Boys think the clothing club is just for girls but that is not so. There are many famous designers that are men. Everyone should know anyway how to sew on a button or fix a piece of torn clothing. Just think how much money you save by

making your own clothes. In 1981 I was in the Ladies Lead at the Hereford Stock Show. I was nine and my mother could make my gar-

ment then and I got second taught me how to model and I Hi! My name is Cindy place. In 1982, I made a shirt have modeled some clothes Revue and got a red ribbon. This year I made some babydoll pajamas. I placed first in the county in my division and category for which I got to go to the District I Fashion Revue in Canyon. I got first there.

The clothing club has

from Helen's at different 4-H events. We have had workshops that taught us to model and to pick the colors that are best for each of us to wear. I have also learned to

embroidery, crochet and we learned how to take the sewing machine apart and clean

4-H gives opportunity to learn varied skills

By JENNIFER HICKS 4-H! 4-H! It's lots of fun. There are all different kinds of projects such as livestock, clothing, foods, shooting sports and lots more. 4-H is for learning, meeting friends

and doing new things. This is my second year in 4-H, but I have been going to 4-H meetings with my family since 1979. I've met many new friends in 4-H.

In 4-H you have many good experiences and a few bad ones too. The nice thing is that you are able to learn from your mistakes. You never quit learning in 4-H.

I have shown a lamb, entered the Bake Show, done a method demonstration and made a garment for the dress review.

This summer my family had a Japanese boy stay with us. He belongs to a club like 4-H in Japan. We had a lot of fun getting to know him and learning about Japan.

Sometimes in 4-H you get your picture in the paper or get to talk on the radio but the best thing about 4-H is that it is for the whole family.

a getting better

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 project or activity. 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 informa-

Participants spend long hours researching information, preparing a presentation and practicing delivery. They present their demonstration or talk 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 in June.

In addition to awards, participation in this project benefits 4-Hers 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 their program at schools, Kings Manor, extension clubs and other civic

This past year our participants were: Safety & Accident Prevention, Junior-Kyle and Jim Eric An-

Horse, junior-Jim Bret Campbell, 1st, district;

Food & Nutrition - junior -Annette Thorrell;

Rabbits, junior - Brandy Messer; Open Class, junior - Jennifer Hicks, 1st district;

Sheep & Goats, Junior-Jeff Hicks, 1st-district; Senior-Kelly Burrus, 5th

Dairy - senior - Joni Hicks, Kandi Sparkman, 4th state; Family life education junior-Lori Derr & Benna Bronniman;

Home environment education - junior - Rebecca Soloman.

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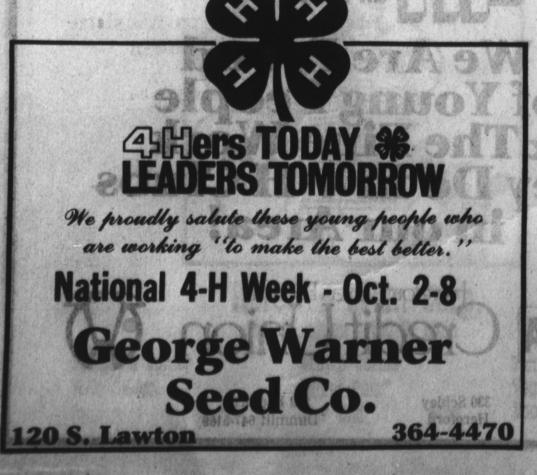
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All offers valid September 1, thru October 31, 1983. For credit benefits, purchase must be financed through J I Case Credit Corporation. Government agencies and national accounts do not qualify for rebates.

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Head, Heart, Hand, Health 4-H WEEK OCT. 2-8

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Experience Counts

Senior 4-H members conducted a 4-H Bake Show Workshop in August at the Energas Flame Room. From left to right are seniors, Scott Robbins, Robin Conkwright and Polly

West giving instruction to Shamayne Blasingame, Jaci Edwards, Trisha Teel and Rebecca Solomon.

Annual 4-H Bake Show promotes wheat

By SUSAN RANEY

County Extension Agent The 4-H Bake Show is unique to the counties in the Texas Panhandle. The contest is held annually for the purpose of promoting the Panhandle's number one product, wheat.

This year, the Deaf Smith Beneficial facet

County 4-H Bake Show was held on Aug. 31 at the Energas Flame Room. Juniors made Danish Bars, a Scandinavian cookie, and seniors made Kolaches, a sweet yeast roll. Prizes were donated by Arrowhead Mills and the Ford Extension Homemakers Club.

4-H'ers participating were juniors - Shamayne Blasingame, Jill Dutton, Jaci Edwards, Jeff Hicks, Jennifer Hicks, Trisha Teel, Greg Urbanczyk, and Lori Urbanc-

zyk; and seniors - Crystal Finley, Kristi Powell, Scott Robbins, and Polly West.

Blasingame and West received top honors, qualifying them to compete in the District Bake Show held in Amarillo at the Tri-State Fair Sept. 10. Both girls received

red ribbons and cash prizes at the district level competition.

Compiling record book important

By ROBIN CONKWRIGHT Probably the most important and beneficial facet of 4-H is compiling a record

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

Junior 4-H'ers (9-13 years of age) are eligible for county and district ribbons, county Rookie of the Year and all record book entries receive a county pin in their chosen project.

Seniors (14-19 years of age), however, are eligible for county, district, state and national awards, county "I Dare You" award, county Gold Star award and many scholarships. The culmination of a 4-H'ers efforts is an all expense paid trip to Chicago for a full week of fun.

Now, this sounds great! But exactly what goes 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, photograph of 4-H'er, the 4-H story (which is a detailed description of the 4-H'er, 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.

Club has different projects

Our club has a project each year. The first year it was safety and then wood science.

Last year we chose our own, wildlife. It was most interesting thanks to Chuck Cosper, game warden, who spoke to us about game birds and the reasons for hunting quotes, etc.

Tom Draper talked about coon hunting as a hobby. He brought his dogs and told some interesting experiences about coon hunting and training dogs to hunt.

We visited Lance Martin's taxidermy shop and he explained how he became interested in stuffing birds and animals and showed some of the techniques he has learn-

We usually have one safety

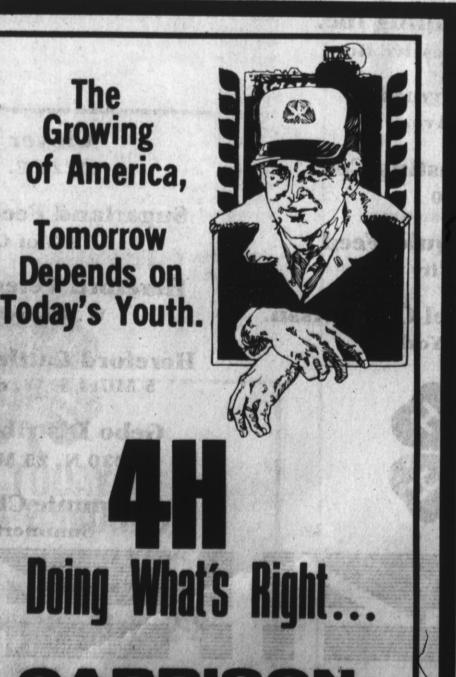


One hundred sixteen billion, four hundred eighty-four million, three hundred thousand, six hundred ... or putting it all together 116,484,300,600. That's the number of sandwiches (standard slicing, one-pound loaves) which could be made from the food stocks DONATED by the United States during a recent year DONATED by the United States during a recent year to countries designated by the World Food Conference as MSA (Most Seriously Affected). Enough for a pretty impressive picnic. Also a good example of the importance of American production to world food supply. Donations to the MSA, are only a small part of the total expects of supply. Donations to the MSA, are only a small part of the total exports of American grain crops since over twenty-five times as much grain as that given away was sold on the world market. Now to figure out the importance of world trade use your own trade use your own calculator ... this one doesn't go that high.

By SCOTT ROBBINS program each year. This This year we are taking year we visited John Deere Implement Company and Raymond White talked to us about tractor safety. Kyle and Jim Andrews decided to use tractor safety for their method demonstration.

food and nutrition for our project. Some of us have already participated in the County Bake Show. We are looking forward to another good year, starting with a tour of Arrowhead Mills.

getting better all the time 36



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4-H Shooting Sports relatively new here

By BRAD MORRISON

County Extension Agent Deaf Smith County 4-H Shooting Sports had its beginning in 1981, under the leadership of Robby Van, assistant county agent; Henry Reid; Weldon Stephan and Charles Springer. Both rifle and shotgun programs were

About 15 to 25 youth participate in the two programs each year. Reid led the rifle program for two years and in 1983 Don Daugherty directed it. Ron Matthews coordinated both programs in

From the rifle program Melissa Brumley was invited to the Olympic Training Center at Colorado Springs in 1981. In 1983 she toured New Zealand and Australia shooting and sight seeing.

Through the efforts of Reid. with donations of time and money from many others and

in cooperation with the Sheriff's Department, an indoor rifle range was built in 1981 on West Highway 60 in the old Beneficial Building. It has five lanes for small caliver rifle shooting and pistol shooting.

In 1981 Springer and Stephan led the shotgun program. In 1982 and 1983 Sam Lesly and Stephan were the

The Deaf Smith County 4-H shotgun program has been well represented by its youth at the State Shoot at San Antonio each year. Placings have been as follows: 1981-a senior-third place winner; in 1982-a two-man senior team first place and a junior individual champion; in 1983 a conducted at the Hereford senior individual-first place Gun Club Range at the airwinner, 2-man senior teamfirst place winner and a 3rd place international trap

thank them for the use of their facilities. At present Shooting Sports is in need of a rifle coach.

Attending Shoot

The shotgun program is

of firearms is another 4-H project. These local 4-H'ers participated in the State 4-H Trap and Skeet Shoot this year in San Antonio. Anyone interested should contact Brad Morrison, assis-

tant county agent. port and the coaches and boys Boys and girls from 9 to 19 are eligible to shoot and can sign up from now until the rifle or shotgun programs

Texas 4-H Congress builds commitment

By POLLY WEST Texas 4-H Congress is a

statewide convention-type meeting composed of teenage delegates from each Texas county. Numbers are determined by county membership numbers.

The purpose of Congress is to provide a unique learning experience for teenagers and to strengthen their personal commitment to the goals in

In July of 1973, approximately 600 delegates from throughout the state assembled in Houston for the first annual Texas 4-H Congress. The focus of Congress that year was on values in transition. It provided a forum for the 4-Hers to meet together and discuss issues and topics that

were important to them. Since that time, Congress has been held in different major Texas cities each year with themes ranging from the cultural heritage of Texas.

the important industries of the state, education, to the operation of our state govern-

The 1983 Congress was held in Austin, with the delegates attending and conducting a mock session of the legislature. During the session, as a delegate I was allowed to introduce a bill from my district. I was able to bring it to the floor for debate and to a vote. Even though my bill did not pass, I really enjoyed this experience and I have learned a lot about how our state government works. Congress gives older 4-Hers the opportunity to learn as well as the chance to see some of the

other areas of our state. In eleven years, Texas 4-H Congress has given more than 5000 4-Hers, ages 15 and older, an opportunity to learn, to meet new people and to bring inestimable programs back to their counties.

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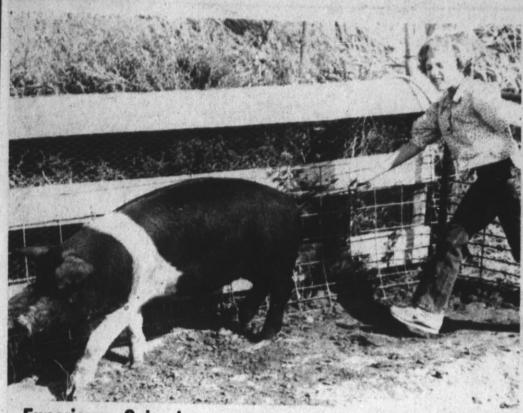
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Jill Dutton, a member of the 4-H Showmanship Club, has been active in the swine program for two

years. Jill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dutton of Milo

Work finally pays off

By BRAD MORRISON **County Extension Agent**

Stock shows are the places where you make new enemies, work hard, stay up late, eat sorry food, spend money, go until your body can't go any more, and by the way, you also show your animal at these places all over the state and nation.

After the above description of what a stock show is, any person with reasonable intelligence would have to ask the question, "Why does anyone go to a stock show?" The real reason people go is because the above definition is only half the story. The stock show is also the

place where you make some of the best friends you will ever have. The work is hard but it's so much fun that you don't know it's work. You stay up late because you can't wait for the next day to begin. The food is sorry but you just can't beat mom's cooking anywhere.

The money, well it's for a good cause, and you sure can't take it with you. And as for going to the point of total on, you always find the energy to go one more day, because this is it - this is



End Result

Months of hard work paid off handsomely for Jeremy Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers. Jeremy had the reserved grand champion steer at the 1983 Hereford Young Farmers Four County Show.

caring, and nursing this vice serve people of all ag wonderful animal to be the

where you show a year's ducted by the Texas work of feeding, grooming, Agricultural Extension Serregardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex,

Educational programs con- religion or national origin. Sewing contests announced

Lubbock at Texas Tech

University on Nov. 19. Entry

forms can be picked up at the

County Extension Office and

must be sent in before Nov. 5.

teen (through age 13), junior

(14-16), senior (17-21), and

adult (22 and over). Preteens

cannot advance past district

Age divisions include pre-

By SUSAN RANEY **County Extension Agent**

If you enjoy sewing, or even more, if you enjoy sewing for money and prizes, then a couple of sewing contests are something you should know

The national Home Sewing Association, in cooperation with sewing retailers, are sponsoring the national "Create a Winner" contest for consumers. There are five categories: 1) first time sewers, 2) age 14 and under, 3) age 15-21, 4) age 22-35, and 5) age 36 and over; and two divisions: apparel and crafts.

Career Day held here

By BRAD MORRISON **County Extension Agent**

This past year the 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 "4th down, goal-to-goal, and 30 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. 23, 90 professionals from Hereford, Amarillo, Lubbock and Canyon entered Hereford High School to speak to the students concer-ing 50 different career area choices. The speakers were then treated to a special barbecue luncheon in ap-preciation for their time and

The event was a success and will become an annual af-

Over \$30,000 in prize and adults cannot advance monies will be awarded. To past state levels. enter, obtain an official entry Prizes include several cash

form from a sewing retailer awards, mohair stoles, wool or the County Extension Offabric, sewing machines, scholarships, and for the fice and send it in with a color photograph before Nov. 30. junior and senior winners, a Although this is also a natrip to the national finals in tional competition, the Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 17-20. district contest will be held in

For entry blanks and information regarding either of these sewing contests, drop by the County Extension Of-

you've put it all together 4Hers

These four words describe

these young people who

future better!

are working to make our

We proudly Salute You During Your Week!

Deaf Smith hamber Of

4-H'er wanted to learn care of swine

By JILL DUTTON My name is Jill Dutton. I'm 9 years old and I just finished third grade at Aikman Elementary in Hereford. My parents are Bill and Teresa Dutton. I have one sister Tisha and one brother Rusty. We live on a farm north of

Hereford. I became a member of 4-H in September of 1982. I joined because I wanted to learn how to cook, sew, and become a showman and learn all about animals, mainly swine. To become involved with kids

with the same interests as

mine was important to me. My main project was swine and will probably remain so throughout my 4-H years because I really enjoyed it. I chose swine because I've always been around livestock shows and my dad and two uncles were involved with

I wanted to learn how to feed pigs going to shows, get them ready to show and how to become a showman. With the help of my dad and our assistant county agent I learned how much to feed and when to cut their rations back. With the help of my two uncles I learned pointers on getting a pig ready to show and what to do in showing

My parents loaned me the years to come.

money I needed for my first project. I had a profit of \$238.20, which I used to open my first checking account to finance my own projects from now on.

I was involved in two other projects which were foods and nutrition and clothing. I wasn't involved in any competition in either of these projects. In cooking I learned how to measure ingredients and a small amount of cooking. In clothing I learned how to clean my machine and some basic sewing. I even made a pillow shaped as a pig and it turned out real cute.

This being my first year in 4-H. I did not serve on any committees or as a leader or officer. During the Hereford Livestock Show I did help the mothers in the concession stand fix drinks and cleaned off the tables. As I become older I hope to serve as a junior or teen leader and

maybe hold an office. As of now I think I'd like to become a dancer or maybe a teacher. I know 4-H has taught me I have to work hard to get what I want. As 4-H influencing this decision I don't guess it really did, but I'm just beginning in 4-H and I've got alot of 4-H years ahead of me, so who knows what my plans will be in

Fantastic Deb is 4-H project

BY SHAMAYNE BLAS. didn't help and I can't ride INGAME

Fantastic Deb is what her name says, fantastic. She is a and my horse project in 1982. My parents bought her for me

When I first saw her, I knew she was for me. She was gentle and seemed to like me. I rode her after she had been turned out all winter. She didn't even buck. I knew then she was what I needed.

We brought her home and started getting her ready to show. I kept a blanket on her so she would have a good hair coat. I fed her grain with calf manna and vitamins in it. I rode her so I could get used to her and her to me.

She was a super Western pleasure mare, but she had become lazy. I had to really work with her to get her going again. I finally had to ride her with spurs to wake her up. We also practiced for showmanship and halter classes.

I showed her in halter, showmanship, Western pleasure, horsemanship, and later in trail. I took her to 4-H shows and paint horse shows. We made a good team and won quite often. I liked show-

ing in Western pleasure and trail the best so I tried harder in those two classes.

We had a good show season but there was one problem, Fanny had a bog on her left hock. It would swell and have to be drained. Finally we had surgery done on it but it

her anymore.

She is now a broodmare and will have her first colt red roan overo paint mare next April. I know it will be as fantastic as Fanny. I now have another paint mare that is a black and white tobiano. Her name is Lacy Imprint and we are going to be a new

> This year I only showed her in halter classes because she was just being started under saddle. Next year I plan to show her in Western pleasure and horsemanship.



Grass Judging Team

Three members of the Deaf Smith County 4-H Grass Judging team placed first at district and was third high team at the state com-

petition held last summer at Texas A&M. From left are Scott Robbins, Tori Self, and Crystal Finley.

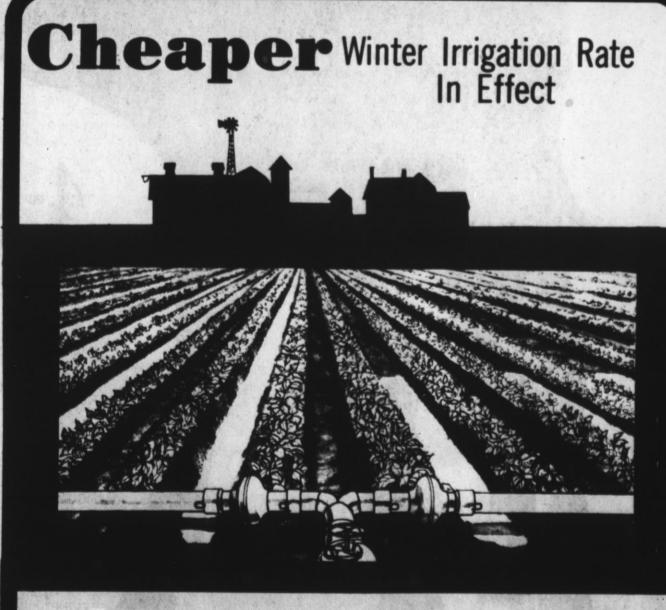


Tomorrow's Future Is In 4-H Today! We proudly support our young people during National 4-H Week.

Frito-Lay

East of City

364-3811



Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative has passed its crictical summer peak, and irrigation services may now be reconnected without HORSE POWER CHARGES. DEMAND CHARGES, or MINIMUMS. All new winter irrigation rates last October 1 through May.

Call today for the reconnection of your irrigation services!

Deaf Smith HELPING TEXAS GROW!



Deaf Smith Electric 364-1166

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. 2-8.

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!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD



Harvest Hoe-Down



Pork Chops
\$139

Chuck Roast
\$129
UNDER

Sliced Bacon \$139

Drumsticks
20
c

TENDER TASTE BONELESS UNDER BLADE \$139 Chuck Steak LB.	Cheese Dogs PKG. \$189	WILSON 93% LEAN 5-7 LB. AVG. \$269 Boneless Ham LB.
TENDER TASTE BONELESS \$169 TOP Blade Roast LB.	Sliced Bologna PKG. 120Z.	Sausage PKG. \$259
TENDER TASTE BONELESS \$179 Top Blade Steak LB.	ROUND OR SQUARE OSCAR MAYER VARIETY PACK SLICED \$209 Lunch Meat LB.	Jumbo Franks PKG. \$129
TENDER LEAN PORK Country Style Ribs LB. \$149	LOUIS RICH SMOKED 3-4 LB. AVG. \$169 Turkey Ham LB.	WILSON \$179 Grillers
TENDER LEAN PORK Ctr. Cut Rib Chops . LB. \$169	Turkey Bologna PKG. \$129	HORMEL 1 1119
TENDER LEAN PORK Ctr. Cut Loin Chops LB. \$179	GORTON'S CRUNCHY \$209 Fish Filets	Sizzlers 120Z.
OSCAR MAYER MEAT & \$179 Beef Wieners PKG.	Fish Sticks PKG. \$209	SEVERAL VARIETIES BUDDIG OR LAND-O-FROST THIN Sliced Meat 20Z. 49C

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

ENERAL FOODS SPECTACULAR

WHIPPED TOPPING Cool Whip

ASSORTED FLAVORS

3 OZ. BOXES FOR

WHIPPED TOPPING SAVE 20¢ OR MOR **Dream Whip**

50Z. PKG.

BAKERS ANGEL FLAKE SAVE 30¢ OR MORE

Coconut 140Z BAG



Tang Breakfast Drink	9 OT. \$339
Honeycomb Cereal	140Z \$189
SEVERAL VARIETIES SAVE 15¢ OR MORE	

Stove Top	
Stuffing Mix 8	OZ.
ALWAYS PERFECT SAVE 20¢ OR MORE Minute Rice	0400
BAR-B-QUE SAUCE SAVE 20¢ OR MORE	

Open Pit PEAS, CORN, MIXED VEGETABLES OR MORE **Birdseye Frozen Vegetables**





ASSORTED INSTANT SAVE OVER 20¢ Jell-O Pudding

JELL-O ASSORTED SAVE 20¢ OR MOR

PANCAKE SYRUP Log Cabin Syrup

24 OZ.

SAVE 30¢ OR MORE

DECAFFEINATED

POST BREAKFAST CEREAL SAVE 15c OR MORE

POST CEREAL SAVE 10¢ OR MORE Fruit & Fibre



Gaines Sharing your love for your dog...

NUTRITION FOR ANY AGE, DOG FOOD SAVE

HARVEST OF GOOL



BUTTERMILK BAKING MIX Bisquick

40 OZ. BOX	SAVE 20¢ OR MORE
Potato Buds	13 OZ \$119
Specialty Potatoes	460Z.99¢
PIE CRUST MIX	2160

SEVERAL POPULAR FLAVORS SAVE 20¢ OR MORE **Hamburger Helper**

ASSORTED BETTY CROCKER

Cake Mix

SAVE 25¢

BETTY CROCKER READY-TO- OR MORE

18½ OZ. MIX

Spread Frostings

Fudge Brownie Mix . . .

BETTY CROCKER SAVE 15¢ OR MORE Gingerbread Mix . .

Blueberry Muffin Mix . . 130Z.

NATURE VALLEY CRUNCHY SAVE 10¢

Granola Bars . TOASTED OAT SAVE UP TO 15¢

Cheerios Cereal

Total Cereal

WHOLE GRAIN WHEAT SAVE 6¢ OR MORE



NO CHOLESTEROL Wesson Oil

HUNT'S Tomato Sauce

48 OZ.

8 OZ. CANS

RETTER TASTING SAVE

le Redenbacher Popcorn

SUMER AFFAIRS CONSUMER AFFAIRS CONSUMER AFFAIRS **News of** Nutrition

74¢ IN SAVINGS

FOUR PRODUCTS

by ANN CROWLEY R.D.,Ph.D.

BETTY CROCKER PRODUCTS BRING YOU...

Savings by the Spoonful!



CONSUMER AFFAIRS CONSUMER

Wild Rice Stuffed Pork Chops

4 pork rib chops, 11/2" thick 4 ounces long grain and wild rice 1/4 cup finely chopped onion 1/4 cup finely chopped celery 2 Tbsp. butter or margarine

Cut pocket in each chop by cutting into the center of chop parallel to rib and surface of chop. Cook rice as directed on package. Saute onion and celery in butter or margarine. Combine rice with celery and onions. Fill pockets in chops. Place chops on broiling pan. Broil 4 inches from heat for 12 minutes, turn and broil for 12 minutes or until chops are cooked to desired doneness.

PARS CONSUMER AFFAIRS CONSUMER AFFAIRS CONSUME

Harvest Hoe-I

Peanuts







Semi-sweet Chocolate







SHOPPERS CASH SPECIAL ALL PURPOSE

Gold Medal Flour

39

LIMIT ONE WITH FILLED SHOPPERS CASH SAVER CARD. GOOD THRU 10-8, 1983. SHOPPERS CASH SPECIAL KRAFT, QUARTERED

Parkay Margarine

1 LB. PKG.

LIMIT ONE WITH FILLED SHOPPERS CASH SAVER CARD. GOOD THRU 10-8, 1983.



SHOPPERS CASH SPECIAL CHOCOLATE FLAVORED

Bakers Chocolate Chips

29°

PKG.
LIMIT ONE WITH FILLED
SHOPPERS CASH SAVER CARD.
GOOD THRU 10-8, 1983.

THICK, RICH

Heinz Ketchup

32 OZ. BTL.

5 LB.

FRENCH FRIES OR CRINKLE CUTS

Ore-Ida Potatoes

*129

PKG.

NABISCO

Premium Saltines

16 OZ. PKG. 89

SAVE 26¢

ODES OR MERICO SAVEL

NOTE OF MERICO SAVEL

PORT OF MUSIC SAVE 200 CONTROL SAVE 200 CONTROL SAVE 200 CONTROL SAVE 200 CONTROL SAVE UP TO 100 CONTROL SAVE UP TO

POLISH OR KOSHER SAVE TOGOR MORE VIASIC DILI PICKIES.

Durkee Oives
PLEASMOR DIGWIDUALLY WRAPPED . M.
Sliced Cheese

46 OZ \$ 189 46 OZ \$ 189 7 OZ \$ 119 7 OZ \$ 119 10 300 \$ 159 12 OZ \$ 159 12 OZ \$ 160 PKG. 79° CREAMETTE SPAGHETTI OR SAVE UP

EIDO MACATONI

JUSTA OR PLEASMOR SAVE 100

Oyster Crackers

OUR LADY PINK SAVE 100

Dish Detergent

OUR LADY SAVE 200 OR MORE

Fabric Sheets

O & C SAVE UP TO 200

Fried Onions

PLAIN OR HODIZED SAVEI

MORTON SAIT

OINTY MODRE SAVE UP TO 200

S139 HARISCO Chip

2 LB. 139 HARISCO Chip

2 CD HARISCO THIS

2 CD HARISCO Who

3 CD HERSHEY

4 CD HERSHEY

5 CD HERSHEY

6 CD H

NABISCO SAVE 300 Chips Ahoy

MARISCO SAVE 200

MARISCO SAVE 200

Triscuits . . .

NABISCO SAVE 200

Wheat Thins

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATER DAY

KISSOS

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATER DAY

MINIATURES . .

HERSHEY'S PEARLY BUTTER

REGERAL ME MINIATURE

-Down Savings





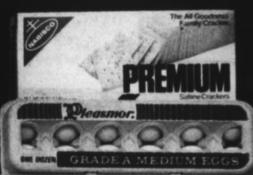




29 OZ.









SHOPPERS CASH SPECIAL GOLDEN VALLEY IRREGULAR

Yellow Cling Peaches

9

SHOPPERS CASH SAVER CARD. GOOD THRU 10-8, 1983. SHOPPERS CASH SPECIAL ALL GRINDS

Maxwell House Coffee

^{\$}149

1 LB.
CAN
LIMIT ONE WITH FILLED
SHOPPERS CASH SAVER CARD.
GOOD THRU 10-8, 1983.

SHOPPERS CASH SPECIAL USDA GRADE A MEDIUM Pleasmor Eggs

LIMIT ONE WITH FILLED SHOPPERS CASH SAVER CARD. GOOD THRU 10-8, 1983.

FAMILY FAVORITES

Banquet Dinners

9 OZ. PKG - NOC CHE - SHO

SAVE 10¢ OR MORE

Liquid Bleach

GALLON SAVE 10¢ OR MORE

RHODES

White Bread

5-1 LB. LOAVES SAVE 30¢ OR MORE

19 OZ \$ 169

130Z \$149 PKQ. \$149 PKQ. \$149 CARNATION SAVE UP TO 200

Instant Milk . . .

CARNATION SAVE 200, ON MORE
COffee Mate Creamer
CARNATION SAVE UP TO 200

HOT COCOA MIX .

RAGU SAVE
Specific Sauce

SIZE \$199 160Z \$199 12CT \$159 12CT \$159 ENVS \$179

Harvest Hoe-Down Special Fall Buys



SEVERAL ASSORTED FLAVORS
Hi-C Drinks

69

MINUTE MAID CHILLED SAVE UP TO 20¢

Orange Juice

MINUTE MAID SAVE UP TO 20¢
Frozen Apple Juice 16 OZ.
CAN

COUNTRY TIME SAVEI Lemonade.

REGULAR SAVE 10¢ OR MORE
Jeno's Pizza Mix

REGULAR OR BUTTERMILK SAVE 100 OR MORE Aunt Jemima Waffles

140Z 99¢

:89c



ABSORBENT PAPER
Hi Dri Towels

JUMBO ROLL 49°

SAVE

KLEENEX 48 CT. DAYTIME, 33 CT. TODDLER Huggies Diapers

Facial Tissues

BOX SAVE



SNOW CROP SAVE UP TO 20¢

5-Alive Drinks

120Z 99C

ASSORTED SUGAR FREE SAVE 300 OR MORE Wyler's Drinks .

\$269

DRY ROASTED REG. ONLY OR MORE FISHER Peanuts.

\$199

CORN & PEANUT SNACKS SAVE Cracker Jacks . .

10Z. BOXES

WESTINGHOUSE 40-60-75-100 WATT INSIDE FROST Light Bulbs

4 \$159 BULBS

Hoe-Down Health & Beauty Aids



CAVITY FIGHTING Aim or Close-Up Toothpaste . . . 6.40Z.

SEVERAL VARIETIES Suave Shampoo or Conditioner . . 160Z.

FOAMY . . . 11 OZ. CAN \$199

SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER \$199 Revion Flex 150Z.

JOHNSON'S SIZE BABY POWDER

Lady Speed Stick \$149

Personna Shower Shaver FACK 99° Home Care Fall Clean-Up

ALUMINUM FOIL SAVE UP TO 100 25 FT, ROLL Reynolds Wrap **Eveready Energizer Batteries.** TWO PRESTO



PRESTO 14 OZ. SIZE Carpet Deodorizor

Lawn/Leaf Bags



Check our Lysol Products Display for Entry Forms. Win one of 850 Texas Instruments Prizes. No purchase

WELLS LAMONT BROWN Jersey Gloves

LYSOL SAVE 20¢ 12 OZ. SIZE **Spray Disinfectant**

LYSOL SAVE UP 17 OZ. SIZE **Tub/Tile Cleaner**

WELLS LAMONT COWHID Leather Gloves &

LYSOL ON HORE 24 OZ. SIZE **Toilet Bowl Cleane**

LYSOL SAVE 200 28 OZ. SIZE **Deodorant Cleane**



MOORE'S JACK & JILL HEREFORD, TEXAS

ethrough Saturday, Octoi



MICHIGAN RED DELICIOUS Apples

5 LB. BAG

MICHIGAN JONATHAN Apples

MICHIGAN RED DELICIOUS

California Yams 29

EXCELLENT BAKED WITH BROWN SUGAR

Acorn Squash . . . LB.

ALWAYS A TASTE TREAT WASHINGTON

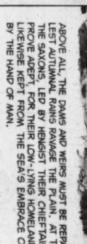
Bartlett Pears . . LB.

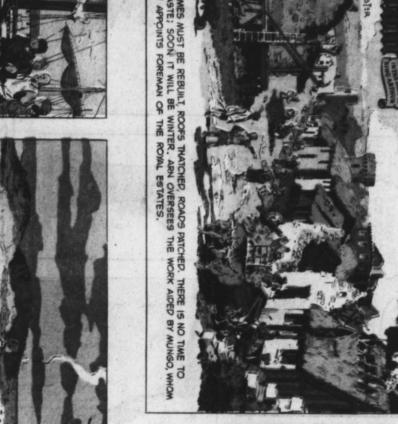
CLEAN, FIRM COLORADO #1 Russet Potatoes 10 LB

GOOD FOR THE LUNCH BOX CALIF. Tokay Grapes . . LB.

OUR FRESH PRODUCE ... HOME-GROWN















THIS?

EBAILEY

EVERYONE READY FOR DINNER

YES

YES



TO LET THAT DISCOURAGE



MELL?!







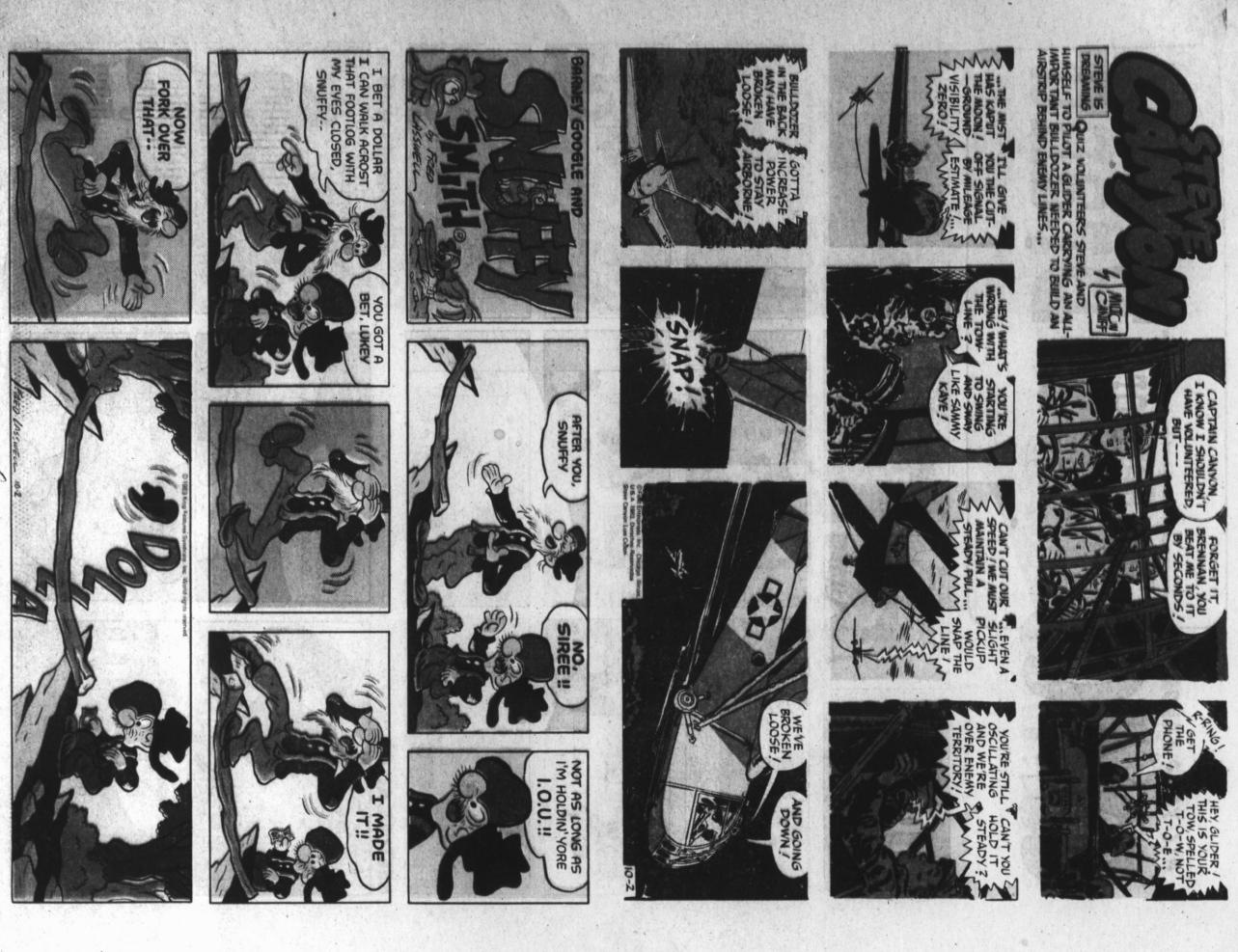




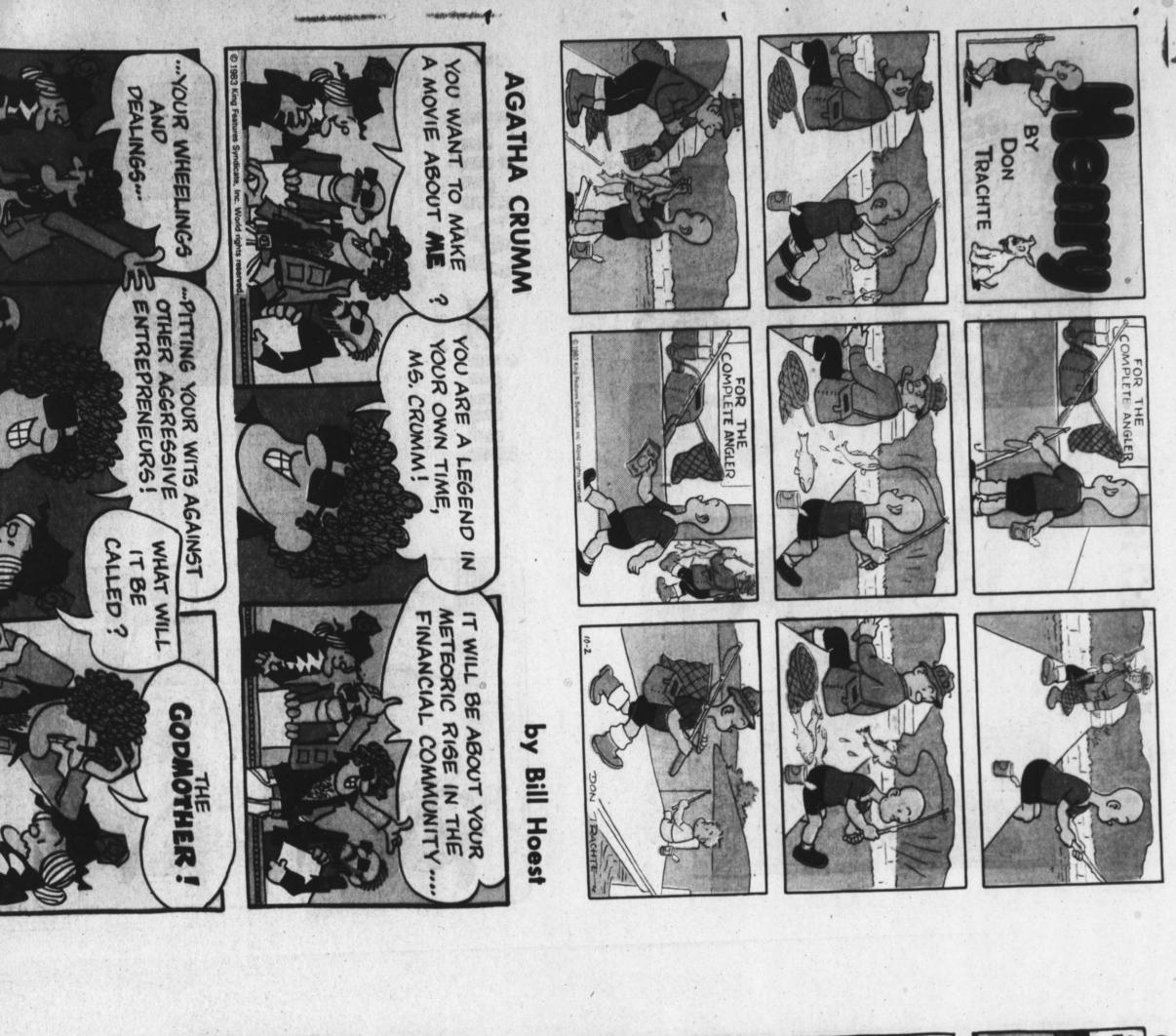


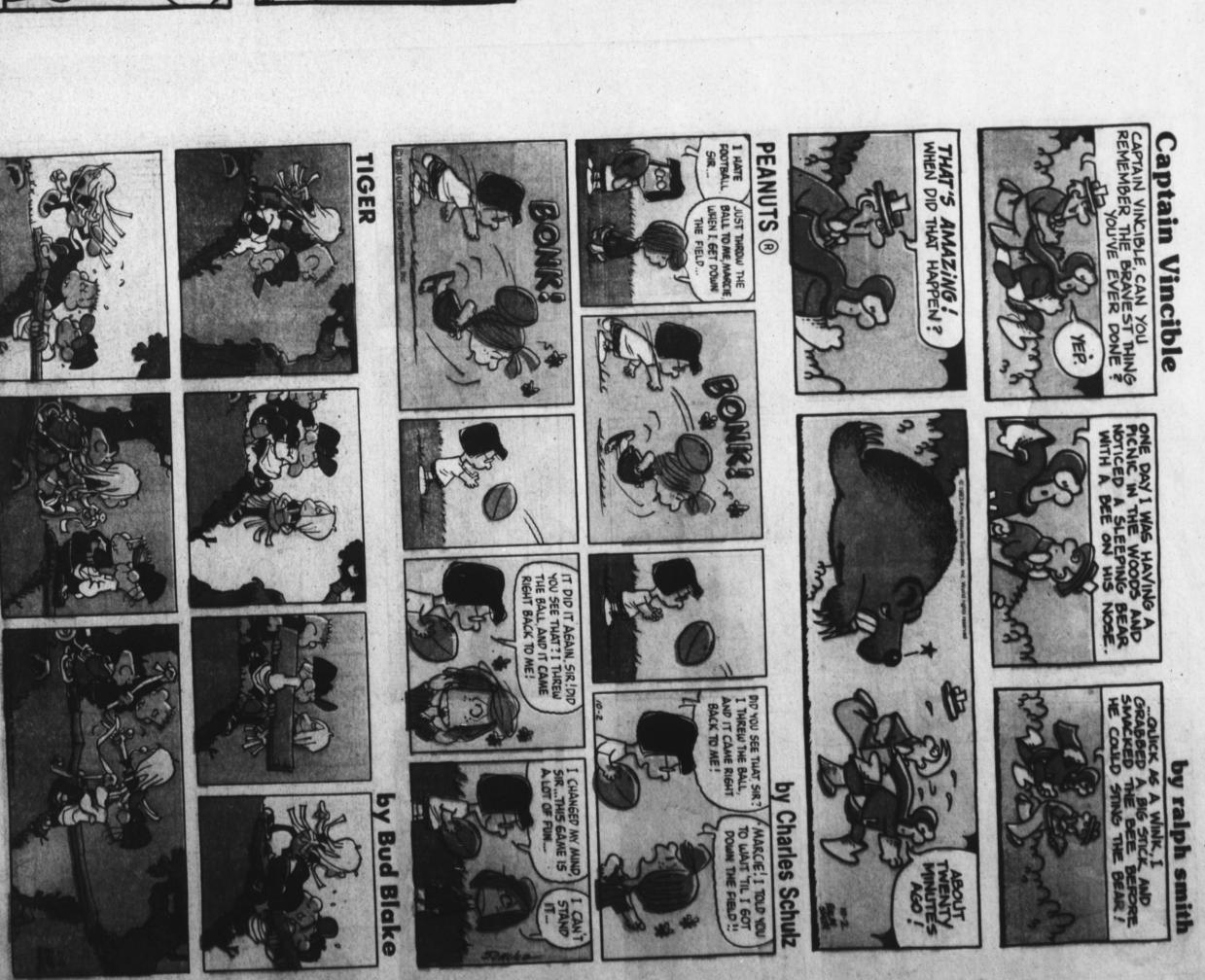






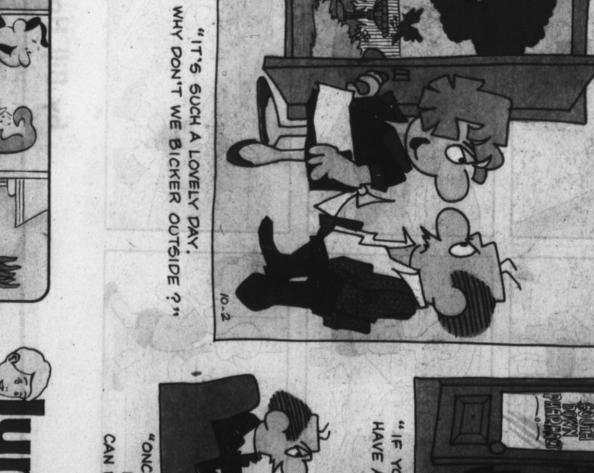






DO YOU PROMISE TO SAIL TO THE END OF THE WORLD? POY! WELOSE A LOT OF MEN WITH THAT LAST QUESTION, HAGAR AND ILLNESS ? WELL, THERE GOES ANOTHER THEY LAST YEAR! PROMISE TO FIGHT TO THE DEATH? JUG! GET IT! THING TOBE AVIKING SOIGH NEXT!





FROS

itan. Ex.: EVEning.

• WHAT HO! What can you put in a pail of water to make it weigh less? A h What can you double and still have the same number? Your fists. What is it that everyb in the world is doing at the same time? Grow older.

"ONCE LORETTA'S MADE UP HER MIND, NOTHING IN THE WORLD CAN PREVENT HER FROM CHANGING IT !"

" IF YOU CAN'T SELL ME POISON, DO YOU HAVE ANYTHING THAT CAUSES LARYNGITIS?"



by BILL HOESI

WORD SQUARE
WITS TESTER
Five words corresponding to the definitions

HOCUS-FOCUS

D

Differences: 1. Vacuum (pp. 1s. different 9. Har Collar is missing, 5. Arm is concealed, 6. Plant is in

() D m di ci

di C sl T cl

mbachtbd henn

0 2

FOCKHORNS