

Whitefaces Rip Sandies, 21-0. See Page 10 A

**A Salute To National 4-H Week
See Section C**

**Annual Salute To Local Firefighters
Special Tab Inside!**

Baker Approves of Defense Plan; Tower Not as Assured

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite criticism that President Reagan's plan for deploying the MX missile would leave the system "enormously vulnerable," a key senator is predicting that the administration's \$180.3 billion defense program will be approved by Congress.

Reagan on Friday called for deployment of 100 MX missiles, production of the once-scrapped B-1 bomber and development of a radar-guided Stealth aircraft as part of his program to modernize the nation's defenses.

Such a program, he said, would "revitalize our strategic forces and maintain America's ability to keep the peace well into the next century" and act "as a deterrent against any Soviet actions directed against the American people or our allies."

But Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman John I. Tower, R-Texas, said

Reagan's plan to base the yet-undeveloped MX in underground silos now occupied by Titan and Minuteman missiles "doesn't give us enough additional capability for the increased cost and leaves us with an enormously vulnerable system."

Tower, noting that Congress could veto any MX basing system proposed by the president, said he does not believe Reagan's system will be acceptable to most members of his committee or the House Armed Services Committee.

Nevertheless, Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., predicted that the plan would be approved by Congress "basically in the form presented."

Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., said he approved of the decision to put the MX in Titan silos, some of which are in his state.

Alexander said replace-

ment of the aging Titans was "long overdue. The Titan has been obsolete for a long time, bordering on dangerous."

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said she was

(See PLAN, Page 2A)

Relief Felt In Nevada & Utah

By The Associated Press

The MX missile "shell game" is over, and foes of the controversial mobile weapon system in Nevada and Utah praised President Reagan's decision to keep the warheads out of their "backyard."

"The bottom line for me and for the people is that the MX is not coming to Utah," said Gov. Scott Matheson. Bob List, his counterpart in Nevada, said: "I can't say how relieved and pleased I am."

The missiles now are slated to be deployed in existing silos in other states in the

West and Midwest, and officials and residents there indicated an acceptance of the plan.

Reagan announced Friday he would not deploy the MX in the 4,600 rail-connected, underground shelters envisioned by the Carter administration.

Shuttling the missiles in an elaborate shell game to keep Soviet defense ministers guessing about their location would have taken up huge chunks of land in Nevada and Utah, and opponents feared

(See REACTION, Page 2A)



House Fire

Smoke and water did most of the damage to this residence at 109 Avenue K Friday morning. A volunteer fireman, Larry McNutt, drove by the home and saw a woman run out of the house screaming and instructed her to call

the fire department. Firemen found the fire in a closet and contained it there. The house is owned by Nosta Cana. (Brand photo by Marc Herring).

**The Hereford
Sunday**
Oct. 4, 1981

Brand With Comics **HB**

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'Watch My Work' He Says

Walesa Easy Solidarity Winner

GDANSK, Poland (AP) - Solidarity's congress, handing Lech Walesa an easy victory as union chairman, prepared to vote on a national program for the independent labor federation.

"Don't watch my words, but watch my work," Walesa said Friday after his election to a two-year term. He got 462 of the votes - 55.2 percent - at the first convention of the union he has led since its

birth a year ago.

Unionists voted earlier Friday to end debate on their national program and prepare a final draft. Discussions had included proposals to the Communist government for sweeping economic changes and less defense spending, angering authorities who already say Solidarity is an anti-communist front.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass said the Polish government was receiving letters urgently calling for action to stop Solidarity, which the news agency said was trying to dismantle the socialist state.

"The fashion at the hall in Gdansk is as before set by a bunch of counterrevolutionary politicians," Tass

said.

Jaunty but tired after the vote was announced, Walesa, a 38-year-old electrician, said the 9.5-million-member union is still disorganized and vulnerable. It is the only union in the Soviet-bloc free of Communist Party control, and is blamed by the government for much of Poland's economic crisis.

Authorities say Solidarity's successful push for a five-day workweek has caused a 20 percent drop this year in coal production, Poland's main foreign currency earner. At the same time, the country's foreign debt to the West is estimated as high as \$30 billion, prices will soon rise by up to 400 percent and food lines grow longer.

The union claims mismanagement by the government is responsible for Poland's economic woes.

"The more difficult it gets, the more advice I'll ask of you," Walesa told cheering delegates in Olivia Sports Arena. "We can overcome every enemy, even if highly developed."

As unionists broke out in the traditional tune "One Hundred Years, One Hundred Years," their chief held out a bouquet of red-and-white roses to represent Poland's colors and a beige sack with a leather tie, the union's answer to the brief cases Communist bureaucrats carry.

Prince Charles Ups His 'Salary'

LONDON (AP) - Rejecting the adage that two can live as cheaply as one, Prince Charles has hiked his income by \$250,450 a year, claiming he needs the extra money because of the costs of married life.

The tax-free 50 percent pay hike raises the annual income of the 32-year-old heir to the British throne to the equivalent of \$751,350.

The prince took the increase Friday, just over two months after his July 29th marriage to Lady Diana Spencer.

Unlike his mother Queen Elizabeth II and other members of the royal family, Charles is not paid from taxpayers' money. His income comes entirely from the Duchy of Cornwall, which consists of large estates in southwest England, and from property holdings in London. Charles inherited the duchy on his 21st birthday when he became Duke of Cornwall.

Many Britons, feeling the squeeze of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's inflation-fighting tight money policy, were reported less than sympathetic toward the royal couple's financial needs.

Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative government has set a 4 percent limit on pay hikes for some 4 million civil service workers as part of its austerity program designed to bring down inflation, currently running at 11.5 percent annually.

In addition, millions of Britons face a sharp increase in the cost of home mortgages and bank loans because of a hike in interest rates this week. British banks raised their base lending rates from 12 percent to 14 percent on Sept. 16, then raised them again Thursday to 16 percent.

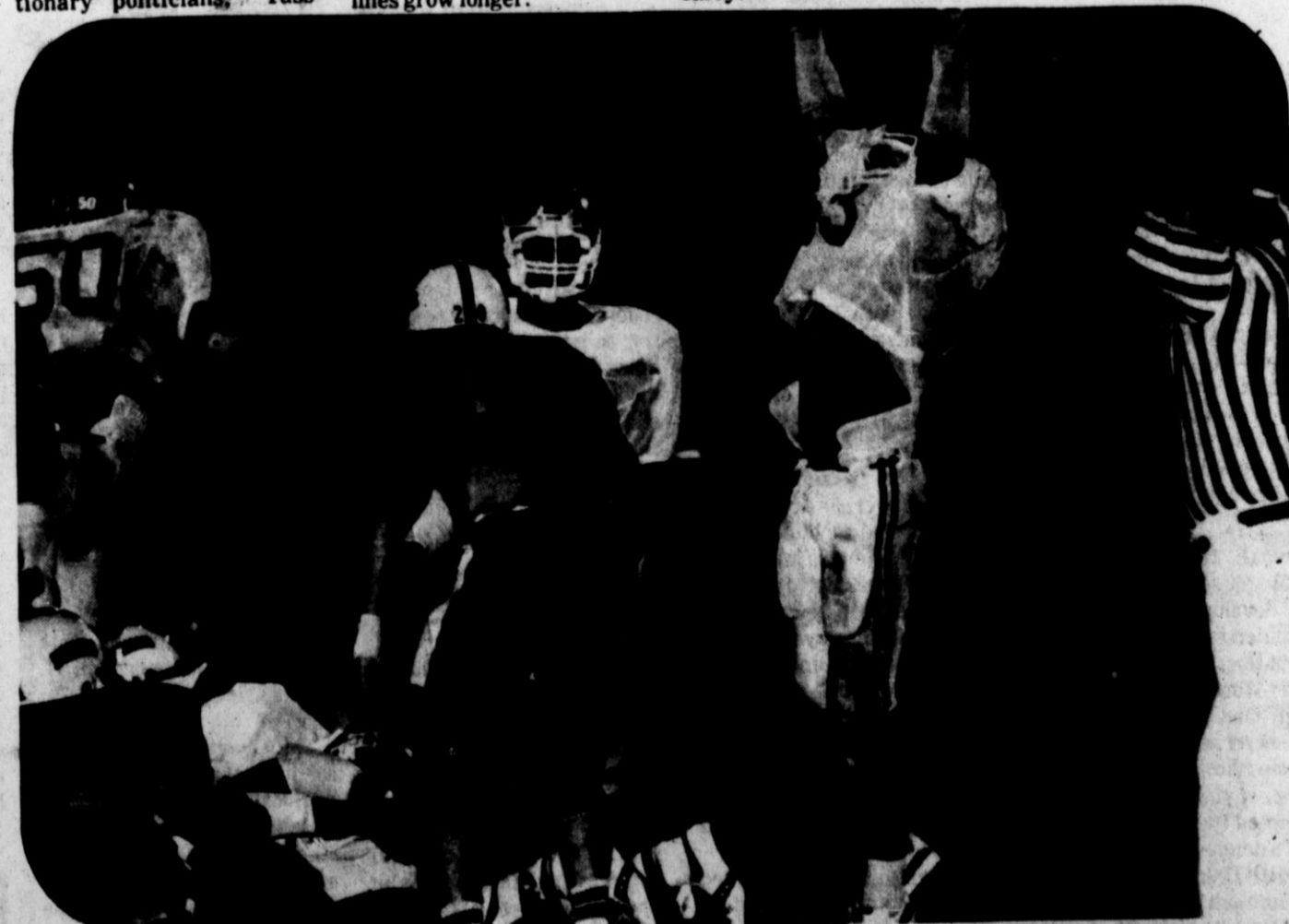
The Sun newspaper claimed the timing of Charles's announcement embarrassed the royal palace. But a palace spokesman, who is in accordance with British practice declined to be named, refused to comment.

The Communist Party newspaper Morning Star put its report of the increase on its front page, directly beneath a report about a threatened strike by 58,000 British Leyland auto workers. The auto workers have been offered a pay hike of \$7.28 a week on average wages of \$182 a week. They are demanding a weekly increase of \$36.40.

Member of Parliament Willie Hamilton, a member of the opposition Labor Party and a longtime foe of the monarchy, attacked Charles's pay hike and demanded the Duchy of Cornwall be nationalized.

When he inherited the title in 1969, Charles became entitled to all the income from the duchy's estates. But under a precedent set by his great uncle King Edward VIII, Charles opted to keep only half the duchy's income for himself and gave the other half to the national treasury.

The prince, who pays no income tax, has now increased his share to three-quarters and cut the treasury's share to one quarter.



Touchdown!

Rudy Hernandez gives the referee a hand in signalling a touchdown as tailback Wayne High scored his second touchdown of the night. Hernandez used the three scores of High to roll

up a 21-0 win over the Amarillo Sandies in Friday night action. (Brand photo by Kelly Cherry)

Hereford Police Officer Injured in 'Scuffle'

A Hereford police officer was treated and released from Deaf Smith General Hospital Friday night and a man was jailed following a domestic call at 301 Country Club Drive.

Officer Ron Henderson was treated for a cut on his ear and a bruise on his forehead which he received while trying to subdue Kenneth Smith at that residence. Two other officers, Shields Decker and Hal Briggs, were also fought by Smith.

Officers reported to the residence by request of Mrs. Smith, who had called from a neighbor's home. She told police that her husband had hit her three times and had threatened to kill her and her young daughter.

When she and the officers returned to the residence, Smith jumped up from the couch and told the policeman to leave. When an officer told him that Mrs. Smith had invited them in, Smith shoved Decker and told them again to get out.

The officers asked Mrs. Smith if she would like to leave with the child, but Smith objected and shoved

Decker again. Smith then ran into a bedroom where he kept a gun and slammed the door in Decker's face.

As the officers entered the room Smith lunged at them, knocking Henderson against a wall.

After several minutes Smith was subdued and taken into custody. The officers will press charges for assault.

Hereford police checked out six offense calls Friday. Two residents in the 200 block of Elm reported that someone other than a postman had

taken mail from their mailboxes, including a check written out to a utility company.

Joseph Vera, 209 Fuller, told police his \$195 bicycle was stolen while he was inside Tice Grocery.

Sara Martinez, \$19 Kay, reported that her tires had been punctured while parked at her residence.

Mary Riley, 1405 Sixteenth, reported that her hubcaps, valued at \$87, were removed from her car parked at West Central Intermediate school.

Sarpalius Named To Justice Committee

AUSTIN - Sen. Bill Sarpalius (D-Hereford) has been named by Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby to a legislative committee that will study the entire criminal justice system of Texas.

The Special Interim Committee on the Criminal Justice System of Texas will put an end to the piecemeal fashion in which crime control has been studied in the state in the past, Sarpalius said.

"In an effort to aid law enforcement in the past, the Legislature has had a tendency to give a grant to one agency or another," Sarpalius said. "This is fine, but sometimes emphasizing one state agency has hurt another crime-fighting agency that is just as important."

"Now, we can coordinate our efforts and put our

resources where they really will do the most good to fight crime," Sarpalius said.

Sarpalius outlined the main goals of the committee:

"First, we want to define the roles of each crime-fighting agency and get them all to coordinate their efforts. Second, we want to eliminate duplication of services. We face a cutback of federal funds, so we also want to find the most effective ways to use state and local funds."

"We also want to do something about crime prevention. We think crime prevention programs should begin in our schools, but they should not end there. We want to have crime prevention strategies for adults, too," Sarpalius said.

Sarpalius added the committee's name.

(See NAMED, Page 2A)

Thunderstorms Dump .59 of an Inch Here

The City of Hereford officially recorded .59 of an inch of rain during the night Friday as showers and thunderstorms fell intermittently across West Texas. Skies across the rest of the state were fair to partly cloudy.

Portions of North Central Texas and East Texas reported clear skies, while patchy fog occurred along the middle Gulf Coast region.

Other reports of rain in the area included .40 of an inch at the H.L. Hershey place northeast of town, .30 of an inch at Easter Grain, and only .10 of an inch at the Dan Hall place at Walcott.

The forecast called for cloudy conditions Saturday, becoming partly cloudy Saturday night through today. High temperatures in the area were expected to be in the low 80s to mid 90s, with lows in the mid 50s to upper 60s.

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update sunday

Ecuadorians Guilty

In El Paso Bust

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Two Ecuadorean brothers have received prison sentences after being convicted in what drug enforcement officials have termed El Paso's largest cocaine bust.

U.S. District Judge Harry Lee Hudspeth sentenced Mario Miranda, 37, to 12 years in prison Thursday and fined him \$25,000 for conspiring to possess and distribute 22 pounds of cocaine. The maximum sentence would have been 15 years and a \$25,000 fine.

Minutes earlier, his brother, Vinicio Miranda, 27, was sentenced to four years for using a telephone to arrange the cocaine sale.

The brothers were indicted on charges of possession of 11 pounds of cocaine and conspiracy to possess and distribute 22 pounds of the drug. But the resident aliens, who lived in Florida before their arrest in El Paso May 15, pleaded guilty to the lesser charges Aug. 27 in a plea bargain agreement.

Throughout the Mirandas' sentencing, defense lawyers tried to show that the brothers were not "big-time" dealers, but rather amateurs who got caught in their first foray into the cocaine smuggling game.

But the undercover agent who arrested the Mirandas maintained that Mario Miranda often bragged to him about past cocaine deals and his ability to come through with more in the future.

Rare Heart Disease Blamed In Death

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas county medical examiner says a rare heart disease, not heat or physical exhaustion, caused the death of 7-year-old elementary school student who collapsed after running about 100 yards as punishment for talking in class.

Stephanie Halbert, a student at an elementary school in the Dallas suburb of Mesquite died Tuesday of hypertrophic obstructive cardiomyopathy, believed to be a hereditary disorder, said Dr. Arthur Copeland, who performed an autopsy on the girl.

Copeland said the heart disorder is one in which muscle fibers in the heart block the flow of blood to the organ. Because of the blockage, he said, "the heart doesn't beat right and goes into heart failure."

Copeland described people suffering from the disorder as "walking time bombs" and said Stephanie's punishment probably did not contribute to her death.

Suspect Charged

In Multiple Slaying

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A suspect was charged Friday with the execution-style slayings Tuesday of a reputed voodoo doctor and three other people, officials said, and three other people were being sought.

Sheriff Frank Powell said Charles Livingston, 32, of West Columbia was charged with killing Edward "Doc" Harkless, 62, of Columbia; Ralph K. Felder, 33, of Salley; Leroy Hemphill, 52, of Chester, and Maxlinea Lena Lykes, 27, who was Harkless' live-in maid.

Harkless' wife, Frankie, 39, and Ralph Felder's father, Fletcher Felder, 57, were wounded in the incident at the expensive white-brick home in the otherwise poor Columbia neighborhood.

Harkless was known locally as a "root doctor" who practiced voodoo and other forms of black folk magic. Investigators found evidence of animal sacrifice and other occult activities at the fortress-like Harkless compound, including an office used for casting spells.

Suspended Officer

Back On Job

HOUSTON (AP) — A sheriff's lieutenant under investigation for allegedly having stuck a lighted cigar in the ear of a murder suspect has been returned to patrol duty because of a manpower shortage in the Harris County Sheriff's Department, officials said.

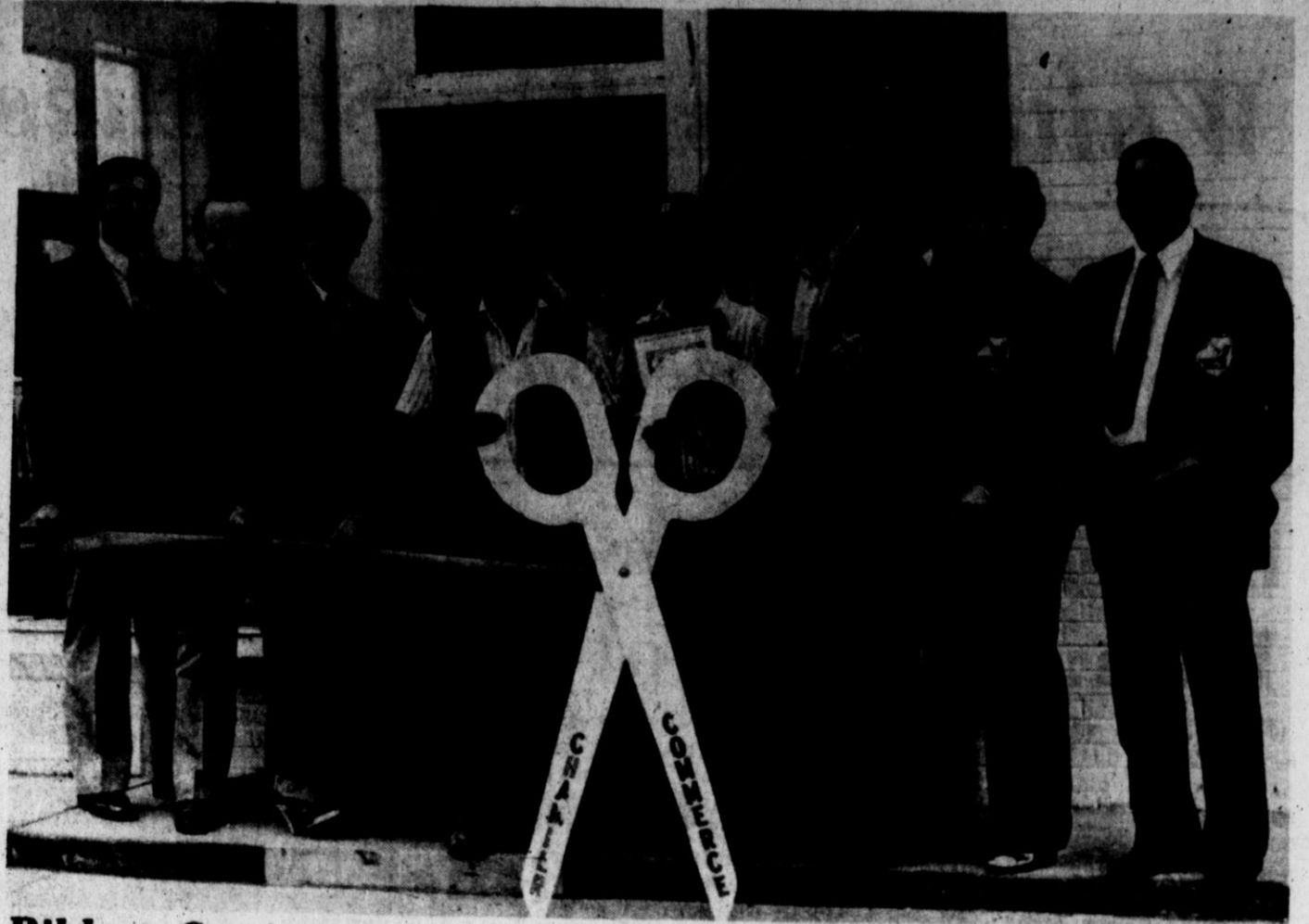
Because of the investigation, prosecutors have been forbidden by a judge from using a confession obtained from a man accused of kidnapping and strangling a 5-year-old girl in July.

Lt. Tommy Cleboski, 54, a veteran of 30 years, was assigned Sept. 20 to help the district attorney's office develop the murder case.

District Judge Joe Kegans told prosecutors Sept. 24 they could not introduce the confession into evidence at Munoz' trial unless they could prove it was not coerced, assistant District Attorney Tommy Royce said.

Weather

West Texas — Cloudy today, becoming partly cloudy tonight through Sunday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms expected through Sunday. Highs in the low 60s to mid 90s. Lows in the mid 50s to upper 60s.



Ribbon Cutting

The Hereford Hustlers welcomed West Park Phillips 66 to the Chamber of Commerce Friday with a ribbon cutting ceremony. Jim and

Rumaldo, Lucero, holding the scissors, are co-owners of the service station.

Suicide Ordeal Ends Safely

MANDAN, N.D. (AP) — A cry for help crackled over police dispatcher Jim Leuder's radio early in the morning, beginning a 9½-hour ordeal that ended on the rugged prairie when a despondent young woman threatening suicide took his arm in trust.

She was alone in a stolen deputy sheriff's car, her hand on the police radio microphone, Leuder said. She pleaded for help; he pleaded with her not to end her life.

When it was over, the woman, described as in her early 20s, was taken to a state hospital in Jamestown for observation, said Morton County Sheriff Lee Schneider. Her name was not

released. Four hours passed between the first plea and the next time Leuder heard her voice again, at 11 a.m. Friday. From then on, he said, they were in steady contact, but police at first couldn't figure out where she was.

"She was broken up," said Leuder, a 38-year-old North Dakota State Police dispatcher. "She said she was contemplating suicide, maybe driving off a cliff. She knew there were guns in the car. She said she might use them on herself."

Leuder tried desperately to establish rapport with her.

"I told her, 'OK, you have a problem, girl, but trust me. Let me get you help.' I talked about everything I could

think of.

"I even had her hold the mike to the AM radio in her car so I could hear the songs. She talked about new clothes, her problems, why she was so down. I can't remember most of what I said."

Hours of conversation passed before "a homemade" radio direction finder, keying in on the woman's transmissions, finally located the car around 3 p.m. in the desolate, rugged prairie about 20 miles south of Mandan, Schneider said.

Burleigh County deputies joined in the trek and "we drove up as close as we could get in a four-wheel-drive pickup," Leuder said.

But as authorities converged, the woman told Leuder

over the radio that if the officers approached she'd kill herself. Schneider said that police looking through binoculars could see her brandishing a handgun, "and every time we got close she'd hold it up to her head."

Leuder said that "as a last resort, I said, 'What can I do for you personally, because I do care?'" and she said "Come and get me."

Leuder described himself to the woman so she'd know him when he got to her.

"I told her to get out of the car, walk toward me and I'll walk toward you. I put my arm out."

"She took my arm." "It was a lot of satisfaction when she came to me, trusted me, and said 'OK, I'm ready to go.'"

Schneider said the woman took the car from a motel in neighboring Bismarck earlier in the day. It belonged to a deputy attending a police seminar.

Khamenei Likely Successor To Rajai

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem clergyman Ali Khamenei today became the likely successor to Iran's slain President Mohammad Ali Rajai by polling 98 percent in the initial returns of national elections, Tehran Radio said.

With a third of the votes counted in 91 Iranian cities, Khamenei won 5.4 million of 5.6 million votes tallied, the state-run radio said.

Although final returns are not expected until late next week, Khamenei is considered a shoo-in to succeed Rajai, who died in a fire-bombing on Aug. 30 after 37 days in office.

Khamenei, 42, is himself still recovering from wounds suffered in a June 27 bomb attack on his life. His three challengers were all below 100,000 votes when Khamenei crossed the five million mark, and Tehran observers said they were just stand-ins in case Khamenei was killed before he could take office.

The Interior Ministry ordered polls across the country to stay open an extra three hours Friday to accommodate what one official called "an exceptional turnout." Results are expected late next week.

The favored candidate is Ali Khamenei, 42, an ardent Moslem fundamentalist clergyman who is still recovering from wounds suffered in a June 27 attempt on his life. Tehran observers said the three other nominees were stand-ins in case Khamenei was killed before he could take office.

Revolutionary Guards of the fundamentalist Moslem regime were called up to protect the voters, who were searched at some polling stations, officials in Tehran said.

Tehran Radio urged voters not to lose patience while waiting in lines at the polls. It reminded them of the "oppressed martyrs...who burned amid flames of fire," a reference to the firebombs that killed Rajai and several other government officials.

At least 300 supporters of revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini have died in a wave of bombings and assassinations since moderate President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was ousted June 22.

The Moslem fundamentalist regime blames the attacks on the secular Mujahadeen Khalq. It has accused

the Islamic Marxist guerrilla group of orchestrating pre-election street violence in an attempt to scare away voters.

In the central Iranian city of Shiraz, six Mujahadeen Khalq guerrillas were reported killed Friday in three clashes with Revolutionary Guards. Tehran, however, was reported calm despite recent street violence between guerrillas and guards.

The government estimated 20 million of the 36 million population had followed the 81-year-old Khomeini's command to exercise their "divine duty" by voting.

In other developments, meanwhile, Iran's delegation to the U.N. General Assembly arrived Friday, 17 days after the session opened, and accused the United States of interfering with their group.

Iranian Foreign Minister Hussein Musavi told reporters at U.N. headquarters in New York that the United States had barred entry to two undersecretaries on the delegation.

Commission To Tackle Golf Issue

The Hereford City Commission will once again tackle the issue of just who should pay for the operation of the city golf course when they meet in regular session Monday night at city hall.

At the request of commissioner Emory Brownlow, himself an avid golfer, the city fathers will be looking at whether or not to raise golf course fees.

The issue centers on whether the commissioners feel that its fair for non-golfers to bear much of the cost of the course's operation through their taxes, or whether those who actually use the facility need to take on more of the responsibility through higher fees.

In other matters tomorrow night the commission will hear a zoning change request from Lee Umsted concerning the Chaparral Addition, and will be voting on members of the tax appraisal district board of directors.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night.

Plan

"delighted" that Reagan decided against rotating the MX missiles among shelters in western deserts.

But she said Reagan's decision to build the B-1 bomber, which was shelved by Jimmy Carter in 1977, "looks like a trade-off to the Air Force" in return for trimming back the MX program.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger will get a sampling of the varying congressional sentiments on the program when he testifies Monday before the Senate Armed Services Committee and the House defense appropriations subcommittee.

Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., chairman of the subcommittee, has long been critical of the B-1, but the panel's senior Republican, Rep. Jack Edwards of Alabama, said he was ready to back the full package.

Weinberger said Friday that without the new defense system "we would be subjected to a nuclear blackmail

or a kind of situation in which people would throw up their hands and say we have no hope."

"We are not seeking nuclear or military superiority," he said. "We are seeking a degree of strength that will deter attack."

But the Soviet news agency Tass charged that Reagan's defense program amounts to a "sharp escalation of the nuclear arms race." Tower said the Soviets already are targeting the silos where Reagan wants to base the MX.

Reaction from members of the House Armed Services Committee, before which Weinberger testifies Tuesday, was widely split. Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., the procurement subcommittee chairman, echoed Tower's complaints about the new MX system's vulnerability. Others voiced opposition to the B-1, while some endorsed the entire package.

Congressmen from Nevada and Utah, who had strongly opposed Carter's plan to base the MX in their states, expressed relief.

Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev., said he believed "we owe a great deal to the remarkable persuasive powers" of Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a close friend of Reagan. But Laxalt insisted that friendship had nothing to do with the decision.

Reagan's MX plan involves about 100 missiles, each containing 10 nuclear warheads. About three dozen missiles would be deployed in Titan silos in Arizona and Kansas or Arkansas in 1986. Meanwhile, a decision would be made in 1984 on whether to also base them aboard long-endurance airplanes or in deep-underground shelters or protect them with anti-missile defense systems.

The 100 B-1 bombers would replace aging aircraft from the B-52 fleet while develop-

ment continues on a radar-evading Stealth bomber that would go into service in the early 1990s. More than 3,000 cruise missiles would be placed aboard newer B-52s and the B-1.

The plan also contains the following elements:

-The Trident nuclear submarine will continue to be produced at a one-a-year rate and attack submarines will get several hundred cruise missiles beginning in 1984.

-North American air defenses will be upgraded with new radar systems, five squadrons of modern interceptor aircraft and six to nine new AWACS surveillance planes.

-New satellites and radar systems to warn of a Soviet missile attack and assess its scope and size would be developed, as would new communications facilities to keep commanders in touch with land, sea and air forces during a nuclear war.

Reaction

the construction and operation would jeopardize their scarce water, hurt mining, destroy the desert environment and disrupt their rural lifestyles.

Instead, Reagan said the 10 MX missiles, with 10 nuclear warheads each, would be placed in existing missile silos that would be "hardened" against attack. Some three dozen would be put in Titan II silos in Arizona and Kansas or Arkansas, and in Minuteman silos, possibly in the Dakotas, Wyoming and Montana. A decision would be made in 1984 whether to place some in airplanes, Reagan said.

Stan Holmes, director of

the Salt Lake City-based MX Information Coalition, said his group would continue working against deploying the missile anywhere.

Ranchers generally were opposed to the MX, and Utah cattleman Vincent Cropper said, "all our hollering done some good."

Arlene Braithwaite of the Southern Utah MX Coalition said her group was thrilled. "I'm certain a lot of southern Utahns will be relieved that it's not in our backyard," she said.

Ed Firmage, the Salt Lake City law professor dubbed "the father of MX opposition," said polls two years ago showed Utah,

residents favored MX by a 3-1 margin, but Mormon Church opposition to the plan, announced in May, helped reverse the sentiment.

Not everyone in Utah opposed the MX, however.

"We were for it all the way," said Betty Bacon, city recorder in Milford, a western Utah town which would have received a growth spurt had the MX been deployed in nearby valleys. "They were definitely planning on it and hoping for it."

Jim Rice, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Union Local 631 — the main Las Vegas local for truckers, said he was "disappointed to say the least" with the decision. "I was looking for work for our people. We're going to be needing the work the way the economy is now."

Wayne Hage, whose Tonopah, Nev., cattle-ranch was in the heart of a proposed MX development, said: "It's an understatement I'm happy about this."

In North Dakota, Gov. Allen Olson said he expects no adverse reaction from citizens to putting the MX there, saying they've always accepted their role in the nation's defense plans.

North Dakota farmer Keith Kronbach says the MX system has "got to go somewhere. Wherever they can financially put it is the best place."

In Arizona, Jack Camper, an official of the Tucson

Chamber of Commerce, said he "would guess there would be sentiment for continuing the deployment of missiles around (the city) because of the economic impact."

Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, a Democrat, said he would "reserve judgement until I have received all the details concerning deployment."

Sheriff Carl Stobaugh of Arkansas's Conway County, site of four Titan II silos, said residents there support the MX decision.

In Wyoming, Gov. Ed Herschler said he probably can live with the new plan, and Cheyenne Mayor Don Erickson said it "makes sense" to put some of the advanced MX missiles in Wyoming.

The MX missile "shell game" is over, and foes of the controversial mobile weapon system in Nevada and Utah praised President Reagan's decision to keep the warheads out of their "back yard."

"The bottom line for me and for the people is that the MX is not coming to Utah," said Gov. Scott Matheson. Bob List, his counterpart in Nevada, said: "I can't say how relieved and pleased I am."

The missiles now are slated to be deployed in existing silos in other states in the West and Midwest. Some officials and residents there indicated an acceptance of the plan, but others vowed to fight.

Named from page 1

mittee will study alternatives to incarceration, such as restitution and work release programs.

"In a proper case, restitution can be more satisfying to the victim than locking up the criminal. For example, the work release programs used by Sheriff T.L. Baker in Amarillo and Sheriff Travis McPherson in Hereford have been very effective."

"Work release is a simple idea that we will study carefully. Most of the time, a non-violent criminal can be locked up at night and work the day. That way, he can continue to support his family and pay back the victim at

the same time," Sarpalis said.

"We will be studying many programs, including the Texas Youth Council. I am convinced that one reason our prisons are so overcrowded is that we have a weak juvenile system in our state," he said.

Sarpalis, a graduate and former employee of Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, has long been involved in youth programs.

The nine-member committee will complete its study by the beginning of the next legislative session and will make recommendations to the 68th Legislature.

Singers To Meet

Rehearsals for the Hereford Chamber Singers presentation of Handel's Messiah on Dec. 6 begin at 8 p.m. tonight at the HHS choir room. The presentation is being opened to all interested singers, who are invited to join with the Chamber Singers in staging the popular Christmas musical.

The rehearsal tonight will last until 9:30, when the Chamber Singers will conduct their annual meeting. All rehearsals after tonight will last two hours.

The rehearsal schedule calls for meetings on Oct. 11, and 18; Nov. 1, 8, 15, and 29; and Dec. 5.

The Chamber Singers will conduct practices closed to the local group only on Oct. 25 and Nov. 22 as they work on other pieces of Christmas music which they will sing at various events during the holiday season.

The special Christmas presentation is taking the place of the usual Fall Concert presented by the Chamber Singers.



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Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.



DUKES OF HAZZARD

Tempers flare when it is learned that Daisy Duke (Catherine Bach) plans to marry Boss Hogg's nephew, Jamie Lee Hogg (Jonathan Frake), on "The Dukes of Hazzard," returning for its fourth season **FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9** on CBS-TV.

Tom Wopat, John Schneider and Catherine Bach continue in their roles of Luke, Bo and Daisy Duke, respectively, with Denver Pyle as Uncle Jesse, Rick Hurst as Cletus, Ben Jones as Cooter and James Best as Sheriff Rosco Coltrane. Sorrell Booke still keeps the Dukes hazard-prone and Waylon Jennings offers his comments in his off-screen role of The Balladeer.

Rich and successful Jamie Lee Woods and wins Daisy while he's in Hazzard buying property. But Bo and Luke can't believe what they're seeing.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

TFT Rejects Tax Plan And Water Amendment

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The teachers' union said Friday voters should reject a constitutional amendment allowing local governments to exempt as much as 40 percent of a home's value from property taxes over the next three years.

"We call this proposition the 'Tax Relief for Millionaires' scheme," said John Cole, president of the Texas Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO.

Cole said the TFT also will fight a constitutional amendment allocating half the state treasury surplus every biennium to water projects.

The surplus has enabled Texas to increase expenditures for education as inflation drove up costs during the 1970s without imposing new state taxes, Cole said.

"Schools face the same problems with inflation that everyone else faces. Rising heating and cooling costs, paper costs and salary demands force schools to seek more money from the Legislature each session. Without surplus money to draw upon, we will have to advocate tax increases to pay for those increased educational costs," Cole told a news conference.

He said Proposition 6, which allows large property tax exemptions to ease the sting of higher appraisals as the new Property Tax Code — or Peveto Bill — takes full effect in 1982, also would hurt schools.

"Tax relief is a popular topic, and the voters may be attracted by the idea of cheaper taxes. However, any reduction in property taxes means a drop in funds for schools, which rely heavily on property taxes for income," Cole said.

He predicted that Proposition 6 could mean cuts of as much as 20 percent in school district budgets.

Cole said if state leaders really believe in tax relief, the way to do it is to raise the production tax on oil and gas to 15 percent and do away with property taxes altogether.

Homestead exemptions from property taxes could be as high as 40 percent in 1982-84, 30 percent in 1985-87 and 20 percent after that, with a minimum exemption of \$5,000 and no maximum.

The lack of a ceiling on the exemptions means a person with a \$1 million mansion would save \$10,725 a year in property taxes, based on a combined tax rate of \$2.50 per \$100 valuation, Cole said.

"Under Proposition 6, the folks living in fashionable

North Dallas, Houston's River Oaks, along Rim Road in El Paso and on Ocean Drive in Corpus Christi would receive a neat 'relief' from property taxes. Meanwhile, those folks living in the middle-class and poorer neighborhoods would not fare nearly as well," he said.

The Texas Association of School Boards and the Texas Association of School Administrators held conventions earlier this week and declined to come out against Proposition 6.

Cole said many school boards are "bought and paid for by local businesses whose interest is in keeping taxes low."

The TASA, he said, consists of "administrators who have sold their souls to the school boards and don't necessarily have the best interest of the schools at heart."

TV IQ.

1. What is Chachi's last name on *Happy Days*?
2. Who played the receptionist on *The Bob Newhart Show*?
3. Who did Kevin Dobson play on *Kojak*?
4. What was the name of the *Anthony Quinn* series in which he played the mayor of a city in the Southwest?
5. What town is the setting of *Three's Company*?
6. What was the name of the character that Gerry Walberg played on *The Odd Couple*?
7. What is the doorman's name on *The Jeffersons*?
8. What was the name of the series centering around the activities of Jim Malloy in a small Pennsylvania town?
9. Julie Farr, M.D., the series starring Susan Sullivan, had a different name when it premiered. What was it?
10. What was the name of the criminal genius who was a recurring character on *Hawaii Five-O* for a number of years?

- ANSWERS
1. Arnold
 2. Bobby Crocker
 3. Bobby Crocker
 4. *The Man and the Horse*
 5. Clevelândia
 6. Speed
 7. Ralph
 8. *Gunsmoke*
 9. *My Darling Clementine*
 10. Wo Fat



A baby kangaroo is called a joey.

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False Arrest Explained

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decorated Vietnam combat veteran who was falsely arrested and detained on a bogus desertion charge will receive an apology from Army officials, who say military police used poor judgment in the incident.

The Army on Friday blamed the arrest of 37-year-old Roque Vela of Laredo last weekend on poor record-keeping and computer errors they say were compounded when military police refused to check with Laredo authorities who had seen Vela's honorable discharge papers.

Vela was arrested Saturday at a birthday party in Laredo for a local judge. He spent four days in custody — first in the Webb County jail, then in the Bexar County jail in San Antonio, then at Fort Sill, Okla. He was released Tuesday after an attorney and a friend met him at Fort Sill with his service records.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, had demanded an explanation "by nightfall" Thursday from Secretary of the Army Jack Marsh, but later agreed

to a one-day extension at the request of the Army, said Tower spokeswoman Terry Ware.

She said Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army William D. Clark will call Vela to apologize on behalf of the Army.

Vela was awarded a Purple Heart after he was wounded in Vietnam in August of 1967. He said the military police would not believe him when he insisted a mistake had been made, and that they told him there was no one in Texas with authority to hear his case.

Army officials told Tower they have made several policy changes intended to prevent future incidents of false arrest and imprisonment.

All desertion cases involving incomplete records, Ms. Ware said, will receive special handling by Army personnel.

Also, Army Chief of Staff Edward C. Meyer has ordered written guidelines on military police conduct reissued and has demanded a written report on the police

action on officers at Fort Sam Houston, she said.

A spokesman for the Deserter Information Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indiana said an arrest warrant was issued when a computer called up Vela's file as part of a periodic search of unsolved cases.

The spokesman said the Army's computer files showed no record of Vela's honorable discharge and no pay records for him after July, 1967.

Ms. Ware said the senator sent Vela a telegram Thursday that said in part, "I want to assure you that I have contacted Secretary of the Army Jack Marsh for a thorough and prompt explanation of this occurrence. Every effort will be made to determine what circumstances precipitated this procedural travesty and to prevent any similar situation for other veterans."



through channels

TV BACKSTAGE: Danielle Brisebois, the sensational child star who plays Archie Bunker's niece, admits she's considering giving up showbiz to become an astronaut. "I've already sent away the forms so I can get a seat on the space shuttle when they allow passengers to go into outer space," says Danielle, 12. "I really want to walk on the moon. I'm already studying astronomy quite seriously. I believe there must be some form of life in space and I'd really like to be an explorer up there." ... Americans seem to turn out by the millions for everything from baseball to wrist wrestling. Their unique preoccupation with sports is a phenomenon HBO's "Remember When" examines when it recounts the saga of sports in America in "Go, Team, Go!" beginning Monday, October 5. With host-narrator Dick Cavett recalling the action, "Go, Team, Go!" reviews the teams and the titleholders, the ground breakers and the record breakers, the superstars, the super salaries and the scandals that make up the story of sports in America.

tv puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 — Here to Eternity
- 5 "The Bad — Bears" (clue to puzzle answer)
- 9 Mr. Garshwin
- 10 Pending amendment
- 12 Present (clue to puzzle answer)
- 15 and Peppercorn
- 18 — and Pepper
- 20 One million (profit)
- 21 "Coffee, — or Me!"
- 22 L.A. Hazard
- 24 Possessive of they
- 25 — Garr
- 28 — Living
- 31 Biting promoter
- 32 Help
- 34 Anguish
- 36 "The Great — Pepper"
- 37 — Wallace
- 39 Through (informal)
- 41 Stage property
- 42 Participation

DOWN

- 2 Enigma
- 3 Odds: Truth — Consequence
- 4 "Love is a — Splendor"
- 6 Old Robert Stack role
- 6 Good Times co-star (first)
- 7 Jennifer or Lesley Ann
- 8 N.Y. baseball team
- 11 Terrified
- 13 Caravel grain
- 14 One Day —
- 16 Good Morning
- 17 Past
- 19 Equal
- 23 Artificial
- 26 Go astray
- 27 One who destroys
- 29 Mrs. Mitch Cooper
- 30 Turf
- 33 "High —"
- 35 — Wilson
- 36 "Gone — the Wind"
- 38 Behold
- 40 Baseball's Mr. Aaron (first)

answer

FROM NEWS
M I R A E R A A
E D N S R G
T O D A Y S A R A H
S A L T E M G G A
T E A J E N O S
S T H E I R T
A R I C I T S
A R O M T C I O N
G R I E F W A L D O
E N L I T O
Y E L I T H O N
P R O P H A N D

JANE PAULEY

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SATURDAY—OCTOBER 3		SUNDAY—OCTOBER 4	
CENTRAL		CENTRAL	
12:45am	Glen with Tanya	12:05am	Electric Horseman (PG)
1:45am	The Prize Fighter (PG)	2:05am	Middle Age Crazy (R)
3:30am	Somewhere In Time (PG)	3:40am	Smokey and the Bandit II (PG)
5:30am	Cat from Outer Space	5:30am	Chapter Two (PG)
7:30am	Sneak Preview	8:00am	Seems Like Old Times (PG)
8:00am	White Lions (PG)	10:00am	Consumer Reports Presents: The Shop-Around Show
10:00am	The Pilot (PG)	10:30am	Glen with Tanya
12:00pm	Sneak Preview	11:30am	From Hell to Victory (PG)
2:30pm	Cat from Outer Space	1:30pm	Seems Like Old Times (PG)
5:00pm	Coal Miner's Daughter (PG)	3:30pm	Country Music U.S.A.
6:00pm	Smoky and the Bandit II (PG)	4:30pm	Chapter Two (PG)
8:00pm	Live—Championship Boxing: Hagler vs. Hamsho Weaver vs. Tillis	9:00pm	Private Benjamin (R)
10:30pm	Airplane! (PG)	11:25pm	Urban Cowboy (PG)
		1:00am	Little Darlings (R)
			Glen with Tanya

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At the 1908 Olympics, Forrest Smithson ran the 110 meter hurdles while carrying a bible in his left hand and won.

Guest Editorial

Obedying the Law

We are all aware that crime is on the upswing and all categories of crime have risen over the past decade, especially violent crime.

While part of this rise is attributed to the fact that a criminal has a good chance of not being caught and of not being punished if he is caught, there are other reasons.

One of these reasons is a widespread belief that a person is free to disobey a law he or she thinks is unjust or not right. This view rose to prominence during the late 1960's when there was such a wave of anti-war and Vietnam protests.

A number of churches adopted this position, some of them in formal conferences, aiming it at the anti-war stance but forgetting that this view of obeying only the laws you agree with can spread to other areas.

There are many people who violate the law against possession and use of marijuana because they believe the law is wrong. They must be prepared to suffer the consequences when caught breaking this law, of course.

We live under many laws. First are the laws of God by which human conduct is judged. So called laws of nature are closely kin to the laws of God and those who violate these laws of nature usually have to pay the consequences.

We live under a set of laws drawn by men which generally define crimes and provide penalties for various offenses. These are being violated more and more.

We also live under rules or laws of society, covering ethics, business practices, social customs, and community living. We can violate these laws but do so at the risk of ostracism by our peers.

There are rules or laws, informal in nature, which govern the conduct of families, civic clubs, and organizations. Those who abide by these laws get along better.

Those who obey the laws under which they live in any of these categories usually get along better than those who do not. It takes some people longer than others to discover this simple fact.

The Perryton Herald

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



Reports



AN ALTERNATIVE TO TAXES?

AUSTIN - In November, you will have a chance to vote on seven amendments to the Texas Constitution. The first one on the ballot is a plan that may help blighted urban areas without throwing tax money into them.

If passed, the amendment would allow the creation of "reinvestment zones." The city and other taxing entities would "freeze" the taxable value of the zone at the time the zone was created. Then the city would issue bonds to revitalize the area within the zone.

The city would use this bond money for such things as new sidewalks, more parking, better lighting and improved streets and drainage in the zone. These improvements should attract new business to the zone.

The taxes in the zone would increase as businesses moved in and made improvements. The money from the increased taxes would go into a special fund to pay for the bonds that financed the better streets and other improvements.

When the bonds are paid, if all goes well, the zone will have improved substantially. Then the taxes in the zone revert to the normal taxing schedule.

So if the zone works the way it is supposed to work, the blighted area will be improved without raising city taxes.

Supporters of this proposal say it would give cities a powerful tool to improve blighted areas, without raising taxes for the rest of the city. They say it would encourage the free market to finance development, and save money on expensive social programs.

Opponents of the amendment say if taxes are lower in the zone, the rest of the city will have to take up the slack. They claim that increased development causes a need for increased city services which must be paid by the other taxpayers in the cities. They also feel that the areas most likely to become reinvestment zones are areas that probably would be developed anyway, even without the breaks the area gets as a reinvestment zone.

It is up to you to decide, at the polls, whether you think reinvestment zones are a good thing. But we still would like to hear your ideas on how we can improve our cities at a low cost to the taxpayers. Please write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

Voice of Business

The Budget Cuts: Should Business Fill Gaps?

WASHINGTON -- Ever since Congress passed President Reagan's sweeping budget and tax cuts, a chorus of voices, including some from the administration, has been calling upon the business community to demonstrate its "social responsibility" by filling various gaps left by these cuts.

That notion brings to mind some intriguing questions and possibilities:

Which company will volunteer some of its employees for duty when OSHA loses a few inspectors? Which business will assume the cost of photographing different colored streamers as they are tossed from an airplane - a project funded recently by the National Endowment for the Arts? Let's get serious about this

question. What is the role of business in an era of federal budgetary austerity? Should business match, dollar for dollar, the reductions that have been pared from the federal budget?

According to Patricia Harris, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare during the Carter administration, the answer is yes. "Business," she writes in a recent article, "is now vulnerable to concrete demands for financial support of activity which the federal government has abandoned." Various administration officials have been flirting recently with the same idea. In the process, they are undermining one of the chief premises of the president's economic program.

To claim that there is an

urgent need for the private sector to replace budget cuts with its own brand of social welfare spending is to say, "You were right all along, bureaucrats. There is no fat in the federal budget. Every program and every expenditure is essential. Any cuts we make must automatically result in reduced services."

Up to now, Congress has only reduced the budget increases planned by the previous administration. There are many more billions which can be cut from bureaucratic overhead and from those who don't deserve program benefits - without adversely affecting the poor.

The challenge facing the business community is not to make the same mistakes government has made by sinking valuable resources into ineffective programs,

but to better channel the things we do best toward meeting the important goals of our society.

Historically, private enterprise in America has been extremely successful at generating profits for stockholders and jobs for workers, and in the process, many other benefits which together, have provided Americans with the highest standard of living ever known: health insurance, pensions, education, vacations and consumer comforts to name a few. Good business has enriched the tax coffers of local, state and federal governments as well, so that they are able to provide for those less fortunate than we.

That has been the traditional role of business in meeting the social needs of Americans -- no small

achievement! But we must do more.

If there is still any disagreement about social goals such as equal opportunity for women and minorities, a healthy environment and a clean, safe workplace, you won't hear it from the overwhelming majority of business people. A strong consensus has emerged over the importance of these goals. The only disagreement that remains is how we can best achieve them. As business takes advantage of the new incentives to expand, modernize and create new technologies and new jobs, we must do more to direct growing economic opportunities to those who have been traditionally disadvantaged.

The opening words of the U.S. Chamber's mission, af-

firmly by over 170,000 business members, are "to advance human progress...Not business progress, but human progress. Economic opportunity - not social welfare spending - is what business is best at providing. Thanks to the turnaround in economic philosophy in Washington, we will be able to provide more of it in the 1980s, and we are going to do a better job at spreading it around to everyone."

On Your Payroll

State Sen. Bill Sarpalius, Texas Senate, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Tex. 78711. Pho. 512-475-3222.

House Speaker Bill Clayton, Texas House of Representatives, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Tx. 78769. Pho. 512-475-3400.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

THE OLD PEN

Nothing currently built is as good as they used to make them. I have caught myself saying, "they don't build cars like they did in my youth." In my youth, they were saying the same thing about the cars then. When was it they built them so great? It seems as if they built the perfect car when the first models came out and have been going downhill ever since. Drive one of those old ones for a while and it might be a new tune will be sung.

I am a pen-aholic. Since I do not type I write everything in long hand. I buy every new-fangled pen available. I have ballpoints, soft tips, rolling ball types, you name it...I own it!

Through all of this searching for the perfect writing instrument, I have always believed they just do not make them like they used to. Whatever happened to the great old fountain pen? Those wonderful instruments you filled with ink and then spent hours of writing bliss. Why did they ever stop making these instruments which were the epitomy of writing ease? I know ballpoints are supposed to write under water but somehow, I have never needed this particular gift.

I found a fountain pen. I even found the best fountain pen. It is a Shaeffer desk set. The pen sits in a holder on real marble. Not this plastic

Paul Harvey

When the call came into the police department in Estes Park, Colorado, Frank Rinella had just happened by. Conveniently.

Because somebody named Jerry Wood was calling about an injured hummingbird and Frank Rinella is Conservation Officer for Colorado State Wildlife.

Well, Frank has seen a lot of injured birds; for most the most merciful thing was to help them die as quickly and painlessly as possible.

And when he started driving toward the car wash where Jerry Wood works he was dreading having to put to sleep yet another one.

Mr. Wood had the hummingbird in a shoebox. The fragile little thing was all

rumped and caked with pitch - gooey pinetree pitch.

And Mr. Wood was doubly concerned about the neglected eggs in a nearby nest.

Frank understood. Forgetting the half-day off he'd planned for himself, the conservation officer gently lifted the box and headed for the office of a doctor friend, Wes Metzler.

With the sensitive hands of a skilled surgeon, Dr. Metzler separated each wing feather - each as fragile as a snowflake - and cleaned it with alcohol.

I don't know if you know, but a hummingbird has a metabolic rate so high that even 30 minutes without food may kill it.

stuff made to look like marble. The pen belonged to my late father-in-law. Of all of his possessions, this was the one thing I wanted.

I brought the pen home and put it on my desk with all of the pomp and ceremony the instrument deserved. Then, I started searching for a bottle of ink. What is happening to the world when they don't have a bottle of ink anymore? I finally found the ink and with deep reverence, I filled the pen.

I didn't remember the things being so hard to fill. I pumped and jiggled and pumped some more. Finally, it sucked up some ink.

I didn't remember the mess. By the time I got it filled, I had used a box of tissue and had ink on my shirt.

I didn't remember the things scratching the paper. How does the paper get stuck in the crack in the point? How do you get the paper out of the crack? What do you do with the blobs created by the paper in the crack?

I didn't remember the things using so much ink. I filled it three times just writing this article. I stopped eight times to get the paper out of the crack, and I ruined another shirt.

The warm fuzzy below was written with a new type pen. They call it a felt-tip.

Warm fuzzies, Doug Manning

Rescue Mission

Frank remembered that a local lady, Betty Meuller, had hummingbird feeders on her porch.

While Dr. Metzler tediously cleaned the wispy feathers of the helpless bird, Frank sped toward the Meuller house and returned within minutes with Mrs. Meuller and one of her feeders.

Knowledgeable about hummingbirds, she helped the doctor clear the bird's teensy bill to make sure the needle-small tongue could protrude, when helped guide the bird to the feeder until it could nourish itself.

Then the bird was placed back in the box, they drove back to Woody's car wash, and to the nest in the shrub-

bery by the driveway.

There the lid was lifted from the box. Nothing. The feathers were clean and mostly in place; but no movement, nothing.

And then - after a half minute that lasted an hour - the diminutive lady lifted herself - trembled - and with a whirr of lacelike wings took off and circled and was gone. I checked back.

Beside the driveway outside Woody's Car Wash the eggs have hatched; mother and babies are fine - and Woody's employees have feeders hanging all over the place.

Jerry, Frank, Wes, Betty - thank you.

Bob Nigh

It's My Turn

National Fire Prevention Week begins today with towns and cities all across America pausing for a moment to recognize and honor those local citizens who offer them protection and assistance when the need arises and searing flames, along with deadly black smoke, put a vise on the hearts of the strongest of men.

This newspaper presents its annual salute to the local volunteer fire department in today's issue, and the effort, however well done, is never enough to show our appreciation to the men who risk life and limb for us.

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce made one of its best decisions in recent months in presenting the "Bull Chip" award to the volunteer firemen at the fun breakfast last Wednesday.

We hear many comments during the year after the local firemen have answered a call that much time and effort is wasted when nearly the whole brigade shows up at a blaze, whether it be an inferno, or a small fire which is handled quickly.

These comments come only from those who watch the drama from afar; never do we hear it from those whom the firemen have assisted.

It makes no difference that one blaze may be just a "flash in the pan" so to speak, and another a "three-alarm." Our firemen are trained to fight fires and to save lives. If it takes the whole company to put a fire out or to effect a rescue, so much the better.

Not once did we hear anyone complain when a horde of men and women assembled on a farm yard last summer to dramatically aid in pulling Jared Artho safely from the edge of disaster.

And, that's the way it should be whenever we witness the engines running full-speed toward a fire or rescue scene, whether it be just a dumpster smoking, or a precious child in need of help.

The next time you hear the sirens blaring and see the lights flashing, whisper a small prayer of thanks that we are so well thought of that a group of men put down whatever it is they're doing; whether job or hobby, and dash to answer our need.

And, when you see one of these valiant volunteers at the coffee shop the next morning take time to thank them...you never know when the need may be yours.

The Bootleg Philosopher

Who's No. 1?

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek discusses football rating systems this week, we think.

Dear Editor: At this time of year a lot of people get interested in which college football team is Number One and others in which TV network is Number One.

With the networks it's not hard to tell, although I can't see what different it makes as none can come in lower than third. They pretend the rating reflects the number of people tuned in, but a more accurate reflection can be found in what they charge for commercials.

For example, CBS charges \$175,000 for a 30-second commercial, which gives you an idea of how many people there are in this country with false teeth that won't stay in. It has a prime-time ad revenue of \$29.7 million a week. ABC has \$27.7 million a week and NBC \$26 million.

With revenue like that, I'd settle for third any time.

The college football rating system could learn from this.

Like it is, ratings are determined by a bunch of coaches who're too busy worrying about their own team and their job to know much about anybody else's and a bunch of sports writers who didn't play football past the 8th grade.

As a result, one team turns up Number One this week, another next week, although neither has played the other.

There's a better, more accurate way. Like the networks, it should be based on the amount of revenue pulled in.

If a Notre Dame game takes in say \$800,000 Saturday afternoon and a Michigan game takes in only \$750,000, Notre Dame is Number One. At the end of the season the team that grossed the most is Number One, even if it's on probation.

There may be something unreliable about this, but if you've spent the whole week trying to figure out where to cut the national budget in some place where it doesn't hurt you, your thinking naturally becomes a little fuzzy.

Yours faithfully, J.A.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN - The Redistricting Board heard public testimony during two days of public hearings last week but no new map is close to being approved.

Apparently, only three members of the board are drawing maps to submit to the whole panel: Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby will plan for the Senate, Speaker Bill Clayton will map for the House, and Comptroller Bob Bullock will counter with alternate maps for each chamber of the Legislature.

At issue again is where the five-member board will be able to legally split counties to comply with the one-man, one-vote constitutional provision. In August, a state district court judge threw out the Legislature's plan for the House of Representatives on the grounds it illegally divided counties.

The Texas Constitution prohibits cutting county lines in redistricting to discourage gerrymandering. However, more recent court decisions allow counties to be split in order to comply with the one-man, one-vote provision which assures all districts must be equal in population.

Last week's testimony was centered mainly on particular districts in Bexar County, Dallas County, El Paso County, Harris County and various rural counties.

Also at issue is whether minority voting strength will be diluted.

Proposition 6 Most (Un)Popular Amendment

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first in a series of four articles offered by the AP on the seven proposed constitutional amendments that will be on the Nov. 3 election ballot.

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Cities want you to vote in next month's election for sizeable homestead exemptions from property taxes, but the teachers union and some business leaders are waving red flags.

Three constitutional amendments affecting property taxes are on the Nov. 3 constitutional amendments ballot, and Proposition 6 probably will get the most attention.

Proposition 6 allows city councils, school boards and other local governments to exempt from property taxes up to 40 percent of the market value of owner-occupied homes in 1982-84, 30 percent in 1985-87 and 20 percent after 1987. The minimum exemption would be \$5,000, in addition to the \$5,000 write-off given by the 1978 Tax Relief Amendment.

The Legislature, which meets next in 1983, could impose a ceiling on exemptions.

Cities, fearing a taxpayer revolt, want Proposition 6 to pass, but the Texas Federation of Teachers and a leader of the Texas Association of Business are among its opponents.

"It's the cities with a defective tax roll that will need Proposition 6 to prevent a shift of taxes from businesses to homes," said Dick Brown, executive director of the Texas Municipal League.

"It benefits the rich. ... We will lose a great deal of school revenue because of this thing," said June Karp, legislative director of the teachers' union, which plans to announce its opposition at a news conference Monday.

Gerald Dorsey, general counsel and vice president of the Texas Association of Business, said his organization has no official position but "I think we'd be a little opposed to it" because of its potential for higher taxes on commercial property.

The idea behind Proposition 6 is to soften the blow that homeowners in some areas will feel when their property is reappraised after the new Property Tax Code or "Peveto Bill" takes full effect on Jan. 1, 1982.

When legislators passed the "Peveto Bill" in 1979, it was widely assumed that business, commercial and oil property was undervalued and that homeowners were paying more than their fair share of taxes.

But some cities reappraised property in 1980 and found homes were seriously undervalued for taxation while commercial property values were relatively up-to-date.

The result was a "shift" in taxes from business property to homes. The State Property Tax Board estimates that the share of the property tax burden borne by homes will rise 27 percent after the "Peveto Bill" takes full effect, while the commercial-industrial share will drop 6 percent and that of oil and gas will decline 16 percent.

The Peveto Bill requires a single appraisal of each piece of property by a countywide appraisal district in each county. It says taxes must be levied on full appraised value, with reappraisals at least every four years.

Legislative sponsors of Proposition 6 said they wanted to ease the impact of reappraisals, particularly the shift in taxes from businesses to homes.

The Peveto Bill already allows local governments to avoid huge, sudden lurches in property evaluations. It says that until 1985, they may limit the rise in the taxable value of a piece of property in the first year after a reappraisal to 50 percent. The rest of the increase would be added in subsequent years.

Local governments can tinker with tax rates to avoid big increases in taxes and also face the possibility of tax rollback elections if they raise taxes more than 8 per-

cent a year. But some individual homeowners, particularly in areas where real estate values have skyrocketed and reappraisals have been infrequent, will face massive jumps.

It is believed that taxable values of homes in some neighborhoods will triple or even quadruple after reappraisal.

Proposition 6 would take some, but not all, of the sting out of such a massive revaluation if — and only if — locally elected governing bodies chose to use it.

"It is probably the only choice we have to counter a disaster," Rep. Doug McLeod, D-Galveston, said during House debate. His city recently had undergone the trauma of reappraisal.

Sponsors pointed out that Proposition 6 would not cut taxes but merely slow their rise.

But Rep. Bennie Bock II of New Braunfels called Proposition 6 a "shell game" and said taxes would have to rise to make up for the loss in the tax base it would cause.

Ms. Karp raised a political-damaging objection that has dogged Proposition 6 from the day it was approved by the Senate — that rich people with expensive houses

will benefit the most. Senators lopped off a House provision limiting the total exemption on a house to \$40,000, regardless of its value.

"This is another example of 'Clementomics' — like Reaganomics. It benefits the rich and not the middle income or the poor," she said.

"The Houston Independent School District has many, many homes worth over \$1 million. If my house is worth \$1 million, over the next 10 years I would get over \$100,000 in tax relief from Proposition 6."

The House Study Group staff said data compiled by the Dallas Times Herald suggested that in Dallas, 53 percent of the total tax break from Proposition 6 would go to people with homes valued at \$70,000 or more.

Ms. Karp said she feared the exemptions would take money away from schools that would not be made up with higher taxes on businesses.

But the Texas Association of School Administrators took no position on any of the three constitutional amendments dealing with taxation, and the Texas Association of School Boards decided at its September convention not to

fight Proposition 6. "There has to be some pressure relieved, and this is a local decision. There are some areas that do need this kind of escape valve," said Orby Holden, the TASB's executive director.

It is the fear of higher taxes on businesses that prompted Dorsey's objection. "Businesses were bearing a disproportionate share (before the Peveto Bill) because their inventories were revalued regularly while homes were not. ... I think we have been paying too much all along," Dorsey said.

Brown said businessmen had nothing to fear. "No city council that is interested in attracting business is going to let the word get out that 'we are going to make you pay more than your fair share of the tax burden,'" he said.

The Municipal League also favors Proposition 1, which allows cities to use "tax increment financing" and "tax abatement" to redevelop blighted areas.

Tax increment financing involves the issuance of revenue bonds for such improvements as lighting, sidewalks, street widening and repairs, utilities and parking lots to improve a sag-

ging commercial area. Property owners agree to rehabilitate existing buildings and construct new ones, such as restaurants, offices and stores. Bonds are paid off from the additional taxes that result from enhanced property values.

Tax abatement allows special tax exemptions or freezes to encourage owners of both residential and commercial property to renovate their buildings.

Voters in Texas rejected a tax increment financing constitutional amendment in 1978.

No organized opposition has surfaced, but the House Study Group said arguments against tax increment financing include the fact that it freezes taxes from a renewal area to the general fund of a city for up to 20 years.

"A slight miscalculation of future revenue needs could leave a city in dire financial trouble," said the study group analysis.

The third constitutional amendment would exempt livestock and poultry from property taxes.

Rep. Sue McBea, D-Del Rio, heads the "Vote for 5 Committee," a coalition of farm and ranch groups that is pushing for passage of Proposition 5.

Livestock are hard for tax appraisers to find and count, are not uniformly taxed throughout the state and do not amount to an important part of local governments' tax base, Mrs. McBea says.

In addition, she says, Texas feedlots don't get all the business they should because the property tax causes some Texas cattlemen to send their livestock elsewhere for fattening.

The Texas Association of School Boards voted 2-1 to oppose Proposition 5, at the urging of the Hereford Independent School District, which faces a considerable revenue loss if it cannot tax cattle in feedlots.

The Hereford resolution said Proposition 5 would force a shift in taxation to homeowners if it passes.

Fund 'Funny Money Scheme'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The proposed Water Trust Fund, pushed by Gov. Bill Clements and Speaker Bill Clayton as a solution to Texas' water woes, is a New York City-like "funny money" scheme, Sen. Lloyd Doggett said Friday.

Texans will vote Nov. 3 on a proposed constitutional amendment that would dedicate half the state revenue surplus to water projects. It also would put up \$500 million in state money to guarantee water bonds.

Although the plan is to set money aside for various water projects — including flood control — the Committee Against Water Taxes contends it would be used only to help High Plains farmers continue to irrigate their farms, at the expense of taxpayers across the state.

"In the parlance of bond hustlers this is a typical pyramid financing scheme, and in more common terms is known as funny money," said Doggett, D-Austin.

"The city of New York a few years ago took this blueprint to build their own paper pyramid, and of course it fell down around them like the house of cards it was," he said.

Supporters of the fund have pointed out that few, if any, water project bonds gone into default.

Doggett was the lead speaker at a news conference featuring several legislators against the amendment, which will appear on the ballot as Proposition 4.

The theme of the anti-amendment campaign is "Your taxes — Their water."

Doggett said there is no water "plan" to go with the fund.

"When you take all the water in this proposal and boil it down you've got nothing but a pay-now, plan-later approach to fiscal management that gives a blank check to water development interests at the expense of a prudent fiscal policy," said Doggett.

Rep. Frank Gaston, R-Dallas, also urged a "no" vote on Nov. 3.

"I am on record in support of state water planning and programs. But Texans must ask, why pour billions of dollars down a hole to prime a pump that is already running dry from overuse?" Gaston said.

He said the state water board, which would decide where to spend the money, has a record that "clearly shows a predisposition toward more irrigation farming projects, less conservation, little flood control and a disinterest in urban water needs."

"The people of Texas should not stand by and let a few West Texas special interest groups, with their gold-plated divining rods tapping East Texas rivers, claim that the Water Fund is a conservative plan," said Gaston.

Rep. Paul Colbert, D-Houston, said, "I don't believe the people of Texas are ready to offer every bond lawyer, engineer, public works official and contractor a blank check worth \$500 million of the state's credit and half of its future revenue surplus so they can make hay building scores of dams,

pipelines, and concrete ditches without having to demonstrate the need for individual projects."

Colbert and several other speakers said the Water Fund could lead to increased local taxes for education and public services.

At a separate news conference, the Texas Federation of Teachers also announced opposition to Proposition 4.

The surplus has been what permitted Texas to pay for increased educational spending without higher taxes as inflation rose during the 1970s, said John Cole, TFT president.

"Without surplus money to draw upon we will have to advocate tax increases to pay for those increased educational costs," Cole said.

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS
Marsh Pitman and Deborah Pitman to National Cowgirl Hall of Fame, Inc., a certain tract of land out of Block 53 and 54, Evans Addition.
Alta Veda Thomas (Stephens) to Edwin W. Thomas, all of the north 41 feet of Lot 7 and the south 9 feet of Lot 6 of Parker Subdivision of the west 1/2 of block 23 of Block 23, Evans Addition.
Ruby Casebeer Walker, executrix of the estate of Dick Walker, deceased, to Deaf Smith County, all of Lot 7 and the south 45 feet of Lot 8, Block 3.
David J. Netupski and Debbie R. Netupski to J. Royce Riggan and Cynthia Joe Riggan, the east 72 feet of Lot 4, Block 1, Sycamore Addition.
Melvin G. Jayroe and Beverly J. Jayroe to Clifford E. Allmon and Reba June Allmon, the north 100 feet of Lot 16 of the subdivision of Lot 13, Block 3, Green Acres Estate Unit IV.
Herschel Black and Ruth Black to Bonnard Duke and Sharon Lee Duke, all of Lot 1 and the north 20 feet of Lot 2 in Block 3, Denton Park Addition.
Lillian Scott to Richard W. McCracken, all of Lot 11, Parker Subdivision of the west 1/2 of Block 23.
Ivogene Elliston, executrix of the estate of R.W. Elliston, deceased, to Conrado Rodriguez, all of Lot 6, Block C of the R. G. Sisk Subdivision of Block 1 Mabry Addition.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Carter Ellis Harvey and Kimberlee Ann Wilson.
Robert Bruce Edward and Deanna Jo Pool.
Duanne Carroll Artho and Valerie Ann Craig.



GOLFERS LIKE PRO Dave Arenchild have something extra to scratch their heads about at this Pebble Beach, Calif., golf course. On the 13th hole of the course is a tall pine tree whose trunk has naturally grown into a loop. How about subtracting a couple of points from the score of the duffer whose ball passes through the loop on its way to the hole?



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STATEMENT OF CONDITION



AS OF JUNE 30, 1981

RESOURCES

	SEPT. 30, 1979	SEPT. 30, 1980	SEPT. 30, 1981
Loans & Discounts	\$24,083,992.13	\$26,173,546.46	\$30,924,582.30
U.S. Government Securities	2,200,156.32	3,436,007.58	8,451,207.66
Other Securities	3,006,498.08	2,951,170.57	3,017,963.96
Cash & Due from Banks	3,662,783.67	4,621,462.81	4,861,902.44
Federal Funds Sold	3,000,000.00	6,000,000.00	0.00
Bank Building & Land	1,096,053.03	1,059,595.29	1,056,359.47
Furniture & Fixtures	118,697.02	98,466.63	166,952.58
Other Assets	1,621,151.47	1,196,223.12	4,128,929.63
	\$38,789,331.72	\$45,536,472.46	\$52,607,898.04

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$1,000,000.00	\$1,000,000.00	\$1,000,000.00
Surplus	1,500,000.00	1,800,000.00	2,500,000.00
Undivided Profits / Reserves	1,783,308.28	2,191,681.09	2,563,046.77
Other Liabilities	1,821,759.93	1,401,241.63	1,809,372.88
Deposits	32,684,263.51	39,143,549.74	44,735,478.39
	\$38,789,331.72	\$45,536,472.46	\$52,607,898.04

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Immigration Policy Most Controversial Topic

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer
EL PASO, Texas (AP) — President Reagan's proposed immigration reform policy is expected to be the most controversial topic among governors from four American and six Mexican states who meet here Monday and Tuesday.

They'll be here for the second Border Governors Conference to exchange ideas and recommend policy on a variety of issues affecting the U.S.-Mexican border. The historic first meeting of the governors was last June in neighboring Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

Most of the recommendations and resolutions to be churned out already have been approved by the 10 governors and are to be formally accepted and signed during the meeting.

But representatives of the American governors say there could be fireworks in private discussions concerning immigration and undocumented alien workers.

"It's going to be the main issue," said Jim West, press secretary for Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona. "That's going to impact every other aspect of what's being talked about. If no agreement can be reached on (that issue), it may all go out the window."

Reagan has proposed a guest worker program that would allow thousands of Mexican workers to enter the United States to hold temporary jobs. He also has proposed "legalization" opportunities for illegal aliens who have been living in the United States and fines for employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens.

West said Babbitt "has some problems with nearly every area" of the Reagan plan and will oppose it in discussions Tuesday.

Gov. Bill Clements of Texas, who initially opposed the Reagan plan but now says he supports it in concept, is not satisfied with all of the details. Some officials have said Clements is expected to bring immigration proposals of his own.

"Gov. Clements has been very interested in that issue and may come in with something," said Rich Juarez, California Gov. Jerry Brown's spokesman at the conference. "They may be very heavy on that one."

New Mexico Gov. Bruce King has said he will try to convince the other three governors to take a unified position on the Reagan plan. His state's Border Commission has recommended that he oppose the plan.

The governors' discussion of immigration problems will be behind closed doors as will their talks on technical exchanges and mutual border problems.

Rick Montoya of Clement's Department of Regional Development said drug trafficking and recovery of stolen property also are expected to be discussed although those issues are not on the public agenda.

King's director of the Department of Finance and Administration, Kay Marr, said she also expected the governors to discuss a wide range of social programs and natural resource management plans because of the anticipated booming growth of the border region.

"It's supposed to be pretty free-flowing," Juarez said.

The Mexican governors scheduled to attend are Oscar Ornelas of Chihuahua, Samuel Ocana Garcia of Sonora, Emilio Martinez Manautou of Tamaulipas, Alfonso Martinez Dominguez of Nuevo Leon, Roberto de la Madrid of Baja California and interim Gov. Francisco Madero of Coahuila. Madero recently replaced Oscar Flores Tapia, who resigned pending a government investigation.

The state heads will be joined in the closed sessions by a few aides and federal officials from both sides of the border.

The governors will meet Monday in public to hear from committees that have worked on border issues since last year's meeting.

They will report on agriculture, cultural ex-

change, ecology and pollution, energy and commerce, twin plants and industrial development and tourism.

Committees from both sides of the border worked on reports until they were mutually acceptable by all.

"Getting representatives of four states to agree to anything and then getting the six Mexican states to agree to them is a big job," said Augie Garcia, Babbitt's committee

representative. "You have to go through a lot of sorting out. The fact that we can reach an accord on a list of things tells you something about the process."

California's Juarez said the acceptance of the committee recommendations by the governors is virtually assured in advance.

"There are no real problems with any of them,"

Juarez said. "There may be some issues that pop up that are controversial. But we had Cabinet-level people working on these and they weren't going to let anything in that they thought would be controversial."

Montoya of Texas said the proposals were being kept under wraps until the conference began because "it wouldn't be fair to the committee chairmen to release

them." But other state officials said most call for formation of permanent committees to coordinate efforts by both countries.

On the ecology question, for example, the recommendation is for establishment of a binational committee to coordinate pollution control measures and research on both sides of the border, Juarez said.

Another example is the agriculture committee, which recommended formation of a permanent committee to foster agricultural trade between the countries, as well as coordinate exchanges of information of technology and natural resources.

The permanent committees, if started, could help replace the Southwest Border Regional Commission, which

coordinated efforts to improve relations with Mexico and resolve border problems. The commission is to be eliminated in federal budget cuts.

Federal officials have agreed to give some of the commission's leftover funds to the states to keep border development offices operating until states can take over. The American governors have agreed to form a non-profit

corporation called the Southwest Border Regional Conference, under which their efforts would be coordinated.

"The federal officials have recognized that if we're going to really address border problems, it's going to have to be more than federal officials talking to federal officials," Juarez said. "It has to be more than ad hoc state involvement."



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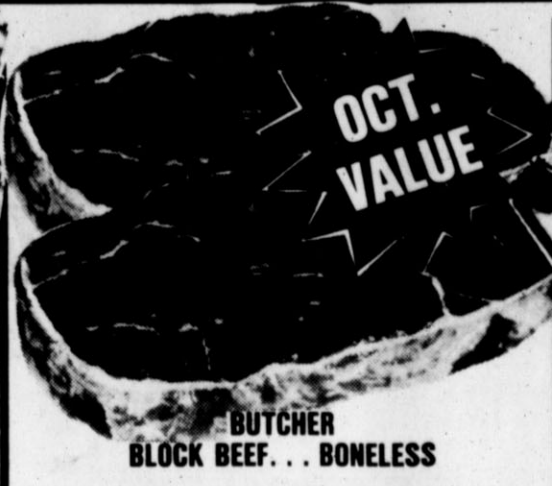


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White Bread... RHODES... READY TO BAKE TWIN LOAF
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SHOP IDEAL... WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN

Rustlers Rampant Among Texas Oil Industry

By MACK SISK Associated Press Writer

FLORESVILLE, Texas (AP) — It used to be a hanging offense to steal cattle on the rolling plains of Texas, but today a rustler can make off with thousands of dollars worth of oil with little chance of being caught or punished.

For one thing, there is no way to put a brand on Texas crude, which sits invitingly in

unlocked storage tanks on remote ranches often with hardly anyone watching over it or suspicious it is being taken.

Also, state regulatory officials and police agencies admit expansion of the Texas petroleum industry has outstripped their ability to adequately protect it from being stolen, particularly by those charged with getting

the crude to market.

Some estimate that 10 percent of all the state's oil being sold to refineries is "hot oil."

Other officials do not believe thievery is that widespread, but agree there is no way of knowing how many millions of dollars worth is being purloined, much of it in water trucks which drive onto leases to pick up salt water pumped

from the wells along with crude.

Petroleum industry officials point out that companies and their millions of stockholders are the losers as well as the landowners and state and federal taxpayers.

Oil theft has become rampant across the fast-developing, far-flung and loosely operated Texas petroleum industry. The elite

corps of 91 Texas Rangers — who boasted in early 20th century oil boom days "one riot, one Ranger" — admit they have neither the manpower nor expertise to stop it.

The Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates the oil and gas industry, has about 120 field investigators, the same number it has had the past decade.

That's one reason that ran-

chers like Jimmy Van Winkle of Wilson County — just southeast of San Antonio — spent \$30,000 to hire Pinkerton detectives and attorneys last year when he suspected his oil was being heisted by sophisticated thieves.

Last May, 24 producers in 11 counties across the Austin Chalk field in South Central Texas began their own police force at Giddings.

And the North Texas Oil

and Gas Association at Wichita Falls is funding special prosecutors to jail the thieves, something that has not happened very often in the past, according to Tom Haywood, executive vice president.

The stealing of equipment, as well as oil, has prompted several Texas petroleum associations to install a "hot line" at Wichita Falls to receive their reports.

A study last year estimated anywhere from \$10 million to \$50 million worth of equipment and oil were stolen in Texas each year, but Haywood said those figures were far off.

"That estimate is a year old," he said. "Since that time, the number of calls coming on the hotlines have made it clear that the theft of crude oil was an unknown theft in the industry. While I cannot now put a dollar figure on it, it is much, much more than anyone would have imagined six months ago."

"Our awareness of it has come forward and now we're beginning to realize that many, many millions of dollars worth is being stolen," Haywood said.

One railroad commission official, who asked not to be identified, said with the temptation of \$35-a-barrel oil there is no reason to believe the same kind of thefts are not taking place throughout the nation's oil industry.

"I think you could go into Oklahoma, Louisiana, Kansas and New Mexico and see the same thing going on," the official said. "We've tried to get the Rangers to help us on some of these things and told the landowners to contact the sheriff's departments and the rangers. It's just really hard to get anything concrete, any evidence enough to bring them in."

"You usually don't miss a few barrels. You've just got to gauge every tank every day or twice a day, something like that. We're keeping up with the paper work, but as far as the field problems, we're doing the best we can."

In the final analysis the landowners and oil companies have to take care of their own interests because state officials do not have the manpower, he said. The commission's district office in San Antonio has six field men for 43 counties.

Van Winkle, 36, who carries a rifle in his van and a pistol in his boot after allegedly receiving threats, said he never suspected any oil was being stolen until some potential buyers from Maryland suggested his four wells were producing more than the 80 barrels he claimed.

Van Winkle now is suing for \$360,000 worth of oil, half of his production, which he alleges was stolen over a three-year period.

He claims water trucks are siphoning oil from unsealed tanks, pipelines are being comingled beneath the ground, and that some people simply drive up and help themselves.

He said the FBI, local law enforcement authorities, railroad commission and Texas Rangers offered him insufficient help.

"If it happened to us, while we were raising Cain, you know it's happening to people who don't even bother to question what's going on," Van Winkle said. "I've learned the oil industry fighting these crooks."

Van Winkle exhibited royalty check stubs to show that his production and royalty payments doubled last year, from 80 barrels a day and about \$9,000 a month to 160 to 200 barrels a day and more than \$20,000 a month, after he pressured an oil company to fire a gauger and got a service company kicked off his property.

His neighbor, Floresville rancher Rusty Feuge, said his automobile was run off the road by mysterious vehicles appearing while he tried to tail trucks he suspected of carrying stolen oil. Eventually one water truck was caught dumping 70 barrels of pure crude in an open pit two counties away, he said.

"A lot of people are getting oil wells for the first time," Feuge said. "A lot of them are elderly. In this area you have a lot of old farmers with small plots. You get a guy that's got an 80- to 100-acre plot of land and put him on a deal where you give him \$300 or \$400 a month, and he's an old retired farmer who's got \$200 Social Security coming and ...he's really not going to argue with you" if he gets ripped off.

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Brand New Bike

Melissa Saldana was the lucky winner of this bicycle in a drawing following the collection of funds for the St. Jude Bike-A-Thon recently. Almost \$10,000 was raised in the event. (Brand Photo by Jeri Curtis).

Belew Leaving Restraints On Paraphernalia Law Until Today

By The Associated Press

A haze of confusion covered Texas police departments and "head shops" alike Friday after the state's new drug paraphernalia law suddenly became enforceable.

Although the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans has not yet ruled on the law, it refused Thursday to continue a restraining order imposed by a Fort Worth federal judge.

Attorneys for 55 Texas head shops appealed to the New Orleans court after U.S. District Judge David O. Belew ruled the law was constitutional on Sept. 24. Belew, however, left in effect his restraining order barring enforcement of the law until Oct. 4 or until the appeals court acted.

"We're disappointed but not totally surprised," said Aglaia D. Maury of Dallas, who represents the store

owners. "In my opinion, the law is so vaguely written that it is going to be extremely difficult to enforce."

Texas Attorney General Mark White issued a statement Friday saying the appeals court's action "means that all law enforcement officials throughout Texas, beginning today, are now permitted to enforce that law."

Under the law, approved by the Legislature last spring, possession or sale of items that could be used to consume or cultivate drugs is illegal if the items are intended for use with illegal substances.

Police departments across the state conferred with their legal departments before actively enforcing the law, which originally was to take effect Sept. 1.

"If there was confusion then, there is even more confusion now," said Bob Shaw, spokesman for the Dallas Police Department.

A spokesman for the Dallas police vice division said that "as of right now, we have no plans to go out and enforce it."

Fred Schattman, assistant Tarrant County district attorney, said Fort Worth police never planned "any great raids or anything like that" on the head shops.

But the shops took various steps Friday to comply with the law.

In El Paso, Stan Stack of the Headstand said he planned to close his shop until he could confer with the district attorney.

Non-Union Firm's Work 'Shoddy' Claims SMWIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of the Sheet Metal Workers International Association said Friday that President Reagan should take note of the shoddy work that resulted when a non-union firm — Brown & Root,

Inc., of Houston — was put in charge of building a nuclear plant in South Texas.

Edward J. Carlough said an administration effort to abolish or weaken the Davis-Bacon Act would result in more failures like that involv-

ing Brown & Root, the nation's largest non-union contractor.

Brown & Root was discharged last week from its responsibility for engineering design and supervision of work on the South Texas Project near Bay City, Texas, and a new firm was named to take charge.

Brown & Root will be allowed to continue actual construction of the project, but will be working under the supervision of Bechtel Power Corp. of San Francisco.

The plant is being built in partnership by San Antonio, Austin, City Public Service of San Antonio, Central Power & Light of Corpus Christi, and Houston Lighting and Power.

Houston Lighting and Power Co. said on Sept. 24 that it reluctantly had concluded that Brown & Root's engineers just couldn't turn out drawings fast enough to keep construction moving properly.

250 construction workers at the project were laid off temporarily last month because they had no blueprints to work with.

"Non-union, as this Brown & Root case shows, does not mean either cheaper or better," Carlough wrote Reagan and members of Congress.

"I am appalled at this black eye given to nuclear energy by Brown & Root, a firm that will walk the last mile to avoid hiring quality union labor."

Davis-Bacon, passed by Congress in the Hoover administration, provides for the payment of "prevailing wages" on construction projects in which the government is directly or indirectly involved.

Reagan administration officials estimate that changes in the act, to allow companies with non-union employees to pay less, would save taxpayers an estimated \$672 million a year.

Humorist Heads Group Against Water Fund

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Unionized teachers and a citizen-legislator committee headed by humorist John Henry Faulk have come out against a constitutional change that would dedicate half the state treasury surplus to water projects.

A day of back-to-back news conferences by groups for or against propositions on the Nov. 3 election ballot also saw these developments:

— The Texas Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, announced its opposition to Proposition 6, which would permit local governments to give sizeable homestead exemptions to reduce the impact of property reappraisals on homeowners.

— Mayor Henry Cisneros of

San Antonio and three legislators announced a bipartisan effort to pass Proposition 1, which enables cities to issue bonds and grant tax incentives to rejuvenate blighted neighborhoods.

Faulk, 24 legislators and Austin City Councilman Richard Goodman formed Citizens Against Water Taxes to fight Proposition 4, the water development fund proposal conceived by House Speaker Bill Clayton.

If Proposition 4 becomes part of the Texas Constitution, half of each biennium's surplus of revenue above the constitutional spending limit will be dedicated to water projects. The state also would guarantee up to \$500 million in local water bonds.



The Consumer Alert

by Mark White
Attorney General

AUSTIN—As more people move into Texas from other states, the need for rental housing increases. Along with this is a need for better understanding of the Texas Landlord/Tenant Law. For the next 2 weeks, I will be discussing tenants' rights and duties in Texas.

When you go to look at an apartment, be sure you see the actual place where you will live. It is not advisable to rent an apartment if you are only allowed to see the model or another unit, because it is difficult to evaluate the merits of the unit you will be living in if you have not seen it.

Once you have been shown the actual unit which is available, check it very carefully for defects. Check the windows and ceiling for leaks. Flush the toilet and run the water to check the plumbing. Look at the carpet for large stains and signs of rats or moths.

After you have thoroughly inspected the apartment, tell the landlord about any problems which need to be repaired before you move in, and list cleaning needs. These requests should be put in writing and signed by the manager. You should keep one copy for yourself and give one copy to the manager. It is not wise to rent from someone who will not put verbal promises in writing. Before you sign a security deposit agreement and put money down, the place should either be in condition to rent or should have a written agreement that the necessary corrections will be made by a mutually acceptable time.

Once you feel confident that the unit will satisfy your requirements, before you sign the contract talk to tenants who live in the same group of apartments as the one you looked at. Ask them about maintenance service, the air conditioning and heating and whether there has been any recent flooding or fire damage.

After looking over the apartment

carefully read the contract. Do not let anyone rush you into signing anything. Agreements about pets and utility payments should be clearly stated in the lease. Make sure that the number for the apartment unit written in the lease is the same as the one you inspected earlier. If you feel satisfied that you can live under the terms of the lease, carefully read over the security deposit agreement and make sure that you understand the terms of that agreement. It is particularly important to understand under what circumstances you can get your security deposit back. It is also important at this time to get the name and address of the owner and management company and check their reputation through your local Better Business Bureau or Tenant Association. This information may be very important to you later.

When the time comes for you to move in, you should once again inspect the unit thoroughly for defects which have not been corrected according to earlier agreements. Even if the unit meets with your satisfaction, fill out a check-in sheet and turn it in soon after you move in. If the manager does not give you a check-in sheet, make one. Be sure to keep a copy and give one to your landlord. List all repairs which need to be made, even if they seem small, because this will prove at the time of move-out that you did not cause these damages.

Remember, as a tenant you are a consumer. It is always wise to be a cautious consumer by reading everything before you sign it, putting into writing any agreement made verbally, and keeping records of all documents.

If you get off to a good start, you will have a better chance to have an enjoyable experience as a renter.

Next week, I will be discussing how the Texas Habitability Law and the Texas Deposit Law affect you as a tenant.

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District Attorney Steve Simmons said "each case is going to have to be taken on a case-by-case basis — on the facts of each case. We'll have to specify what the item in question is."

Some head shops, such as the Trinity River Trading Post in Fort Worth, simply posted signs reading, "Not intended for use with narcotics."

At the Gas Pipe, a Dallas head shop, business was brisk during the lunch hour Friday and customers were filling a "Legal Defense Fund" jar with contributions.

A salesman said nothing

had been taken off the shelves — "We just sell tobacco smoking articles."

Water pipes were 50 percent off, however, and a large sign reading "Collector's Items" was posted on a display case containing such things as gram containers and mirrors replete with white plastic "lines" to simulate hard drugs.

A spokeswoman at another Dallas head shop, Strawberry Fields, said owners were trying to clear the shop of questionable items.

"We're liquidating everything and everything is

half off ... It's a real touchy situation," she said.

Possession of the illegal items is punishable by a \$200 fine for the first conviction and by a maximum of 100 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine for the second conviction. The third conviction is punishable by a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

For selling the items, the first offense carries a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine and the second offense is punishable by two to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

CARE Food Crusade Opening Announced

DALLAS — The opening of the CARE Food Crusade drive was announced Wednesday by Mrs. Marjorie Pinschmidt director of the regional office of the international aid and development organization.

Mrs. Pinschmidt then quoted from a statement by Dr. Philip Johnston, Executive Director at CARE World Headquarters in New York City: "We're counting on the World Food Day, Oct. 16, of which CARE is a sponsor, to heighten public awareness of hunger and need in the developing world."

"The magnitude and urgency of the problems are inconceivable to anyone who hasn't seen them firsthand," Dr. Johnston continued, "but hungry, listless children with glazed eyes are a constant stark reality to CARE staff members overseas who distribute food to those in need and teach members of rural communities ways to produce more food."

"Last year CARE provided food for approximately 29 million undernourished people, most of them children at schools and at preschool nutrition centers, many of which CARE helped to build. This enables children to focus on their studies and grow up to be healthy, productive adults."

Although health services, training and self-help development are important parts of CARE's work, food is central to most CARE projects in 37 countries throughout Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East.

This happens directly, through feeding and food production projects, or indirectly, via nutrition education, so families can make best use of available food. Furthermore, clean water systems are built to prevent diseases which destroy nutrients, and construction of farm-to-market roads makes more land accessible for farming. Many development projects — especially agricultural, such

as irrigation and soil conservation — are carried out on a food-for-work basis, feeding needy families now while the

work done will increase future food production.

CARE's newest program is the provision of food for thousands of Poland's children, elderly people, and pregnant women — those most vulnerable to under-nutrition and least able to withstand long food lines — during that country's food shortage. Emergency aid is also being supplied to victims of the East African drought.

"This is a time when extra generosity is essential if we are to answer today's emergency needs while continuing all our long-term efforts to feed the hungry and help them become self-sufficient," Dr. Johnston said.

Contributions may be sent to the CARE Food Crusade, 608 N. St. Paul, Rm. 706, Dallas, Tx. 75201.

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Sutton Out For Year

Astros Need One Win To Clinch Spot

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

If the Houston Astros make the National League's mini-playoffs, as they are almost certain to do this weekend, they'll have to play without the services of their hottest pitcher in the second-half race - Don Sutton.

The Astros not only lost a 6-1 decision to the Los Angeles Dodgers Friday night, but also lost Sutton's services for the rest of the season when the valuable right-hander suffered a fractured right kneecap as the result of being hit by a pitch from Jerry Reuss.

Since the end of the baseball strike, Sutton had been Houston's most effective pitcher with a 7-1 record and 1.68 earned run average before Friday night.

Thanks to Cincinnati's 11-5 loss to Atlanta Friday night, the Astros need just one more victory or a Cincinnati loss in the two days left in the season to clinch the second-half title and a berth in the playoffs for the West Division title, which start Tuesday night.

Meanwhile, the Montreal Expos moved a step closer to the second-half NL East championship with a 3-0 victory over New York while second-place St. Louis was being beaten 8-7 by Pittsburgh. The Expos lead by 1 1/2 games.

In other action, Philadelphia defeated Chicago 9-7. Rain washed out the San Diego-San Francisco game.

Reuss, 10-4, fired a four-hitter, walked one and struck out three and Rick Monday and Pedro Guerrero hit run-scoring doubles as the Dodgers beat the Astros for the 10th time in the last 11 games at Dodger Stadium. Monday delivered his RBI double in the second off Sutton, 11-9, and Guerrero doubl-

ed home a run in the sixth.

Braves 11, Reds 5
Caudell Washington drove in five runs with a pair of doubles and a home run to spearhead a 14-hit assault as Atlanta walloped Cincinnati. Gaylord Perry, 8-9, scattered 11 hits before leaving in the midst of a four-run Reds' rally in the ninth. The victory was the 297th of his career.

That left the Reds holding on by their fingertips for a playoff berth despite having the best overall record in baseball this season.

Expos 3, Mets 0
Steve Rogers pitched a two-hitter, facing only one over the minimum number of batters, and Warren Cromartie and Andre Dawson both homered to lead Montreal over New York.

Rogers, who allowed only singles in the first and seventh innings, walked one and struck out nine as he improved his record to 12-8.

Cromartie's homer, his sixth of the year, came with one out in the third off Mets right-hander Pat Zachry, 7-14. Dawson hit his 24th homer with one out in the eighth.

Pirates 8, Cardinals 7
Pinch-hitter Mike Easler rapped a tie-breaking double in the bottom of the ninth inning off reliever Bruce Sutter to lead Pittsburgh over St. Louis.

The Cardinals had tied the score at 7-7 in the top of the ninth on solo homers by George Hendrick and Darrell Porter. But in the Pirates ninth, Omar Moreno drew a leadoff walk and was sacrificed to second by Tim Lincecum before Dave Parker was walked intentionally. Easler then batted for Bill Robinson and brought Moreno home with his two-base hit.

Kent Tekulve, 5-5, was the winner while Sutter's record dropped to 3-5.

Phillies 9, Cubs 7

Mike Schmidt, pinch-hitting in the bottom of the ninth with two out, hit a three-run homer to power Philadelphia over Chicago. Schmidt's home run, his 30th, came on a 3-1 pitch off loser Dick Tidrow, 3-10. Ron Reed, 5-3, got the win in relief of Steve Carlton.

The Phils trailed 7-6 going into the ninth, when Gary Matthews led off with a single and was sacrificed to second by Ramon Aviles. Matthews advanced to third on an infield hit by Garry Maddox and one out later, Schmidt slugged his game-winning hit.

Carlton struck out nine Cubs in seven innings, leaving him one short of Los Angeles' Fernando Valenzuela's 180, tops in the NL this season.

Indians 11, Red Sox 4

Boston's slim playoff hopes came to an end against Cleveland, but the Red Sox felt they had proven their mettle.

Pat Kelly drew a bases-loaded walk in the seventh inning to give Cleveland a 5-4 lead, and climaxed a six-run eighth inning with a three-run double. Miguel Dilone had four singles for the Indians and Dan Spillner hurled 32-3 innings of scoreless relief to even his record at 4-4. Dennis Eckersley, 9-8, suffered the defeat.

Royals 3, A's 0

Dennis Leonard, 13-11, out Fred Stanley and Rickey Henderson after Dave McKay had doubled in the third. Then he struck out Jim Spencer with Dwayne Murphy camped at third in the fourth as Kansas City downed Oakland.

The Royals, who lead the A's by 2 1/2 games, can capture the AL West "Second

Season" with one more victory. The teams have already clinched playoff berths and will meet each other in postseason play beginning next Tuesday.

The Royals nipped Steve McCatty, 14-7, for single runs in the third and fourth inning with the help of Oakland defensive lapses, and Amos Otis drove in George Brett with a sacrifice fly in the seventh inning.

Yankees 9, Orioles 0
Three home runs - two by Dave Winfield and one by Graig Nettles - powered New York over Baltimore. Winfield and Nettles drove in three runs each to back the pitching of Dave Righetti, who lowered his earned run average to 2.05, and reliever Rich Gossage.

A rookie left-hander, Righetti is now 8-4.

Winfield hit a solo homer with two out in the first inning off Sammy Stewart, 4-8, and hit his 13th following a walk to Jerry Mumphrey in the fifth. Nettles connected for his 15th homer following a walk to Reggie Jackson in the first and drove home a run with an RBI single in the seventh.

Twins 3, White Sox 2
Gary Ward singled twice, scored a run and knocked in one to lead Minnesota over Chicago. Twins starter Pete Redfern, 9-8, allowed four hits, including a sixth-inning home run by Chet Lemon, his ninth, before he was relieved

in the seventh by Doug Corbett, who picked up his 11th save.

Jerry Kocaman, 1-4, took the loss.

Rangers 5, Angels 6
A two-run homer by Mark Wagner in the bottom of the 10th inning boosted Texas over California.

The Rangers had tied the game three times before Wagner hit his first home run in three years, with Don Werner on base. Texas had knotted the contest with two outs in the bottom of the ninth on an infield hit with the bases loaded.

Bobby Grieh drove in four runs with a single and his 22nd homer of the year for the Angels, while California's John Harris slammed his third home run of season.

Texas rookie Bobby Johnson hit his first major league homer.

Mariners 8, Blue Jays 3
Joe Simpson drove in three runs, and Tom Paciorek and Jim Maler each added two RBI as Seattle defeated Toronto.

Ken Clay, 2-7, got the victory with eighth-inning relief help from Shane Rawley, while Juan Berenguer, 2-13, was the loser.

Willie Upshaw slammed his fourth homer of the year for Toronto in the seventh.



Fancy Footwork

Wingback Arnold Villegas eyes a potential Amarillo Sandie tackler on one of his carries Friday night in Dick Bivens Stadium. Villegas, along with the other Herd running backs, helped the 'Faces amass 234 yards rushing for the night. (Brand photo by Kelly Cherry)

Golf Not The Sport For Easy-Going Sort of Person

IS THERE HUMAN LIFE BEYOND THE SAND TRAP? By HUGH A. MULLIGAN AP Special Correspondent

RIVERDALE, N.J. (AP) — Golf is a four letter word.

Backwards, it spells flog, the verb that supplies the pain and the action in the psychotic disorder known as self-flagellation. Golf pros, in fact, speak in praise of flogging the ball with a whip-like lash of the clubhead. Freud might have made something of that.

The game was devised in 1457 by Dutch burghers spaced out on giniver, the mash of malt and juniper berries. They called it "kolven" or "kolf," not being able to pull g's from their palates in that condition. Realizing the horror they had created, the panicky patrols pulled their fingers from the dike, flooded the first few links and unloaded the sport on the Scots, a gloomy, guilt-ridden race much given to brooding and alcohol.

The formal rules of the game were formulated by the Honorable Company of Edinburgh Golfers, dour, conscience-stricken Calvinist moralizers who believed man should suffer in this world for his sins and laid out a course at Muirfield to practice penitential rites.

Golf is said to be the sport of kings and queens. Robert the Bruce, Mary Queen of Scots, James I and II, Bonnie Prince Charlie, King Farouk and Edward VIII were all avid golfers.

Guilt and remorse still hang over the game like menacing thunderheads (heaven's revenge on many a Sunday golfer). It is not for naught that the habit of slyly relocating the ball in more advantageous terrain under the guise of playing "winter rules" is known by the accusatory term "preferred lie."

These thoughts rise with my impotent rage from the scrawled chaos of a scorecard that records my first participation in a golf tournament.

The tournament last week at the Riverdale course in northern New Jersey was for Associated Press employees, hard-living newspaper types who are to touring golf pros what piano movers are to concert pianists. The idea was to increase camaraderie

among the staff. Judging from the sullen faces when the prizes were handed out, the personnel department had better return to the drawing board. Perhaps mud wrestling or bear-baiting would be a better morale raiser.

The only time the gloom lifted was when word spread from tee to tee that the president had blooped a couple of drives into the pond or the personnel director or some other high executive had blown a 4-inch putt. Fortunately for AP morale, our command structure is richly endowed with selfless leaders capable of supplying that sort

of entertainment.

The top trophy was awarded for something called low gross, which I think means the best score stripped of all alibis, handicaps and gimmicks.

"It should have gone to — (name deleted in the interests of corporate bonhomie)," called one of the more cheerful losers. "He's really low and gross."

Don't ask how I did. This column goes to family newspapers where home and hearth are insulated against righteous scatology and similar speech forms needed to describe my performance.

SPORTS TALK:

Kellen Winslow

Kellen Winslow is an All-Pro tight end for the NFL San Diego Chargers. In 1979, a broken leg forced Winslow, a 6-foot-5 pro rookie from the University of Missouri, to miss the final nine games. Last season, he led the NFL with 89 catches (for 1,209 yards).

Is playing in coach Don Coryell's San Diego offense like anything you've ever done in football before?

No, it's not. In college it was just 'run the ball.' The opening play of the game was a run, and probably the last play of the game was a run, and everything in between was close to it.

But being with Coryell and the maniacs we have here, it's right up my alley. It's what I do best, and it's what I like to do. It makes the game more interesting.

Only two players ever have caught 100 passes in one season. Dan Fouts says you might become the third.

It's a nice thing to think about. I think if somebody's going to do it pretty soon it will be somebody on this team or San Francisco's, because our coaching philosophies are about the same. Who knows? If it's me, it's me. If it's not, it's not. We just want to win.

Speaking of Dan Fouts, what qualities do you see in him that make him the great quarterback he is?

He's quick. He's got a quick mind, and a quick release — he doesn't hold the ball long. When Dan makes the last step of his drop in the pocket, he just about knows where he's going with the ball. Any delay is just waiting for the receiver to come open because he can read the defense and adjust to it while he's making his drop.

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Herd Chalks up 3rd Shutout

Whiteface Front Dissipates Sandstorm, 21-0



Student Body Right

Don Delozier, Baldemar Reyna, and Mark Collier prepare to set the way for quarterback Alan Wartes in the game against the Amarillo Sandies Friday night. Excellent blocking pro-

vided by this side of the line as well as the other enabled the Whitefaces to roll up 234 yards rushing and 121 yards passing for the night. (Brand photo by Kelly Cherry)

By MARC HERRING
Staff Writer

If you ain't got the ball, you ain't going to score. The Amarillo Sandies found this to be true as Hereford controlled the ball for nearly 20 minutes in the second half to hand the Sandies their fourth loss of the season in a 21-0 triumph for the Whitefaces.

Hereford again relied on their defense to control the game until the offense made the needed adjustments on offense. And adjustments were made!

After a scoreless first half during which the 'Faces moved the ball but were kept out of the endzone with penalties, Hereford came out in the second half and cranked out three touchdowns, consuming the clock in the process.

The impeccable defensive shown by the Herd was highlighted by individual members of the team, including strong secondary play by safety Matt Collier and cornerback Shannon Ritchie.

The one time in the first half that the Whitefaces did get into the endzone, via a pass from Alan Wartes to Don Delozier, a penalty that had most everyone confused brought the ball back to the 28 and an attempted field goal by John Phibbs was wide to the left.

The second half of play was

like a new game, so different was Hereford's offensive show. The Whitefaces took the opening kickoff, and after starting on their own 30, moved the ball into the endzone in 14 plays, consuming 6:43 of the third quarter.

Eight of the 14 plays were executed by tailback Wayne High, along with a timely 25 yard pass from Wartes to Rudy Hernandez.

"Wayne played exceptionally well tonight, considering he was not 100 percent," Coach Don Cumpton said. "He just didn't have the explosive start that he normally does, but he was still able to move the ball."

"Rudy (Hernandez) also played one heck of a game. His catches on that first drive and especially the one for the two point conversion gave us tremendous help."

After High scored the first of this three touchdowns of the night, the wind continued to play havoc on Phibbs' kicking as he missed the PAT to give Hereford a tenuous 6-0 lead.

The lead was nearly shortlived for the Whitefaces' though, as Amarillo found the one way to move the ball against the Herd defense.

After a near quarterback sack by Aubrey Richburg of Sandie quarterback Monte Slatton, a fumble by Slatton

was picked up by running back Brad Williams and advanced 44 yards before cornerback Ritchie made a touchdown-saving tackle.

"Ritchie did an outstanding job on that tackle," Cumpton said. "I don't know if even he knew he could run that fast, but he did and he caught that guy."

That proved to be the highlight of the Sandies offense for the second half as the defense stopped them after they had moved the ball to the Hereford 21.

Two plays in that series by the defense took any momentum that Amarillo had, away. First, Richburg stopped Williams for a half yard loss and then a blitz by Phibbs from his linebacker spot gave the Sandies a minus one and loss of the ball.

Hereford then cranked out the big play of the night as running back Alfred Ball, took a pitch around the right side and then cut left to race 68 yards before being stopped at the AHS one.

High then accomplished his second tally as he went over the top for the score. Hernandez then showed excellent feet and hand control as he took a pass from Wartes on the right side of the endzone to give Hereford a 14-0 lead.

Hereford took complete control of the game, not allowing Amarillo another first down on the night. After the ball changed hands twice the 'faces took control of the ball with 4:39 left and ran out the clock, scoring on the last play of the game, as High once again took it in.

This time Raymond Martinez, who had been sending booming kicks on the kickoffs, went into the game and gave Hereford its final point.

Other factors in the game that kept Hereford's loss column empty was the tremendous punting of Delozier along with special teams coverage that never allowed Amarillo to capitalize on the exchange of ball control.

Delozier appeared to have a long night after having to kick his first two punts into the wind with each one traveling only 24 yards. The distance was very good considering the conditions, and with the coverage provided by the punting team the Sandies were not able to advance.

The final three kicks by Delozier erased all doubt in the fans' mind as he first booted a 43 yarder against the wind, giving Amarillo the ball on their own five, and then in the fourth kick Delozier let go with the first of his bombs, a 61 yard effort that pinned the Sandies deep in their territory.

The last kick proved to be the most exciting, as he let go with a 70 yard effort that just narrowly missed being controlled by the punting team on the Sandies one yard line.

Next week Hereford will again be at Dick Bivens Stadium when they go up against the Tascosa Rebels.

Hereford 0 0 6 15 21
Amarillo 0 0 0 0 0
H-Wayne High 2 yard run (Kick failed)
H-High 1 yard run (Hernandez, pass from Wartes)

	HHS	AHS
First Downs	17	7
Yds Rush	234	137
Yds Pass	121	10
Total Yds	355	147
Pass A-C	10-5	7-1
Int By	0	0
Opp. Fumbles Rec	0	1
Punt-Avg	5-43	6-36
Pen-Yds	6-60	1-15

Houston Oilers To Return To I Formation

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — There'll be no fancy lacework adorning the Houston Oiler offense Sunday when they host the surprising Cincinnati Bengals in the Astrodome. It might even be called dull.

The Oilers, off to a 2-2 start with a revamped offense, hope a return to the I-formation will make them as dull as last season, when they won 11 games and made the NFL playoffs for the third straight year.

"It's going to be pretty basic," Oiler coach Ed Biles said. "We didn't have time to jazz it up too much. It's not going to be pretty, just basic. It won't be the two tight end set-up. We'll have our two wide receivers, and we'll still throw the ball."

But primarily, the Oilers will be setting up in the I-formation and giving the ball to three-time NFL rushing leader Earl Campbell.

Campbell has not gained 100 yards in a game since the season opener against Los

Angeles, and the Oiler offense through four games has been the least productive in the NFL.

The Bengals, meanwhile,

are off to their first winning start since 1975 with a 3-1 record and renewed confidence in quarterback Ken Anderson.

"The fans seem to be more involved with us now," defensive lineman Ed Edwards said. "Most of all, it's good to hear them accepting Ken

again."

There was a time last year when Cincinnati fans cheered the fact that Anderson was injured and had to be removed from the game.

Houston quarterback Ken Stabler could hear the boobirds if the Oilers' simplified offense doesn't get untracked. But he and Biles anticipated criticism after last week's surprising 33-17 loss to the New York Jets.

"We knew this would be a week for second guessers, but we accepted it and we expected it," Biles said. "That's just part of the job."

In addition to the change in

offense, Oiler tight end Mike Barber anticipates a change in attitude.

"We're gonna buckle our chin straps, bloody our noses and go straight at them," Barber said. "That's won a lot of ballgames for us in the past, but we've gotten away from it a little this year. We've been thinking too much on the field and not been reacting enough."

Kickoff will be at 1 p.m. CDT.

Olympics Get Rich From TV

By GEOFFREY MILLER AP Sports Writer

BADEN-BADEN, Germany (AP) — The Olympic movement, which once had difficulty finding two Swiss francs to rub together, is learning what it is like to be rich.

Monique Berlioux, director of the International Olympic Committee, says the IOC has \$10 million in its accounts, with another \$25 million locked up in investments.

After the Olympics of 1984 — the Summer Games in Los Angeles and the Winter Games in Sarajevo — it expects to net another \$65 million, most of which will be spent helping the cause of sport around the world.

That's what television does for you.

Thirty years ago the IOC was administered from one small room over a watch repair shop in Lausanne, Switzerland. That was before the Olympic Games became a worldwide spectacle and the television millions started rolling in.

At present it occupies the Chateau de Vidy, an 18th century mansion on the shores of Lake Geneva at the western

end of Lausanne. But it plans a fine new headquarters, to be built out of its growing resources, in the center of the city.

"It will take a long time to plan and build," said Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the IOC. "We will move in about four years from now, maybe."

Just how much money the IOC will have to spend in the later 1980s depends on how much the Los Angeles Organizing Committee can get out of the world's television networks for the rights of the 1984 Games.

So far Los Angeles has sold only the American rights for the Games. ABC agreed to pay \$100 million, plus another \$120 for hardware.

Now the LA Organizing

Committee is negotiating with the European Broadcasting Union, but the two sides are reported far from agreeing on money for the rights.

All television contracts for the Olympics have to be approved by the IOC, the supreme authority of the Games. During its session at Baden-Baden this week the IOC was asked by Los Angeles just how far it should go in setting television rates for the world, and Europe in particular.

The IOC did not give its answer immediately. It's a tricky question. The aim is to show the Games to as many parts of the world as possible, but at the same time to make the maximum money, because a lot is at stake.

Area Scores

Borger 7, Estacado 0
Plainview 10, Clovis 0
Canyon 20, Dunbar 14
Frenship 21, Brownfield 14
Littlefield 21, Floydada 7
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\$16,000	\$25,000	30%	17.35%
\$12,000	\$20,000	25%	16.19%
\$ 8,000	\$12,000	20%	15.18%

*Interest penalty for principal withdrawal prior to maturity, plus loss of tax-exempt status.

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St. Louis' Gray Not Sure If Shoulder Is Ready For Dallas Cowboy Game

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Speedy Mel Gray says he's ready in soul but perhaps not in body for Sunday's rematch of the St. Louis Cardinals and the Dallas Cowboys.

The 32-year-old wide receiver has yet to play in his 11th National Football League campaign following shoulder surgery. At stake, in addition to the game's outcome, is the National Football League's longest current pass-catching streak.

"I would like to play against Dallas, but I don't

know if they'll let me," said Gray, who as of 48 hours before game time had not been reactivated.

"I really don't have that much strength in the shoulder yet. I may suit up but not play," he said. "The doctor told me if I get hit the wrong way again, it could end my career."

St. Louis Coach Jim Hanifan expressed similar concern over the untested condition of Gray, who practiced with the Cards this week

but was withheld from contact.

"I don't want him on the sideline if he can't go. It would be too much of a temptation," said Hanifan. "He'll have to get in a game, and then he'll know he's ready."

Not knowing for certain whether Gray will play, Dallas mapped its pregame plan under the assumption that he would.

Everson Walls, a rookie, was promoted to a first-team cornerback position. The 6-foot-1 Walls shares the NFL lead with four interceptions. His would be the job of shadowing Gray, who has made a career of burning the Cowboys with 14 touchdown pass receptions.

Gray's pass-catching streak is 106 games, tying

him with Danny Abramowicz for second place in league annals behind Harold Carmichael's streak of 127.

"If I go out and start and get hurt on the first play of the game, it would up my streak," said Gray. "Maybe another week would be better."

St. Louis, in addition to the uncertainty over Gray, is concerned over injuries of lesser extent to cornerback Carl Allen, offensive tackle and linebacker E. J. Junior.

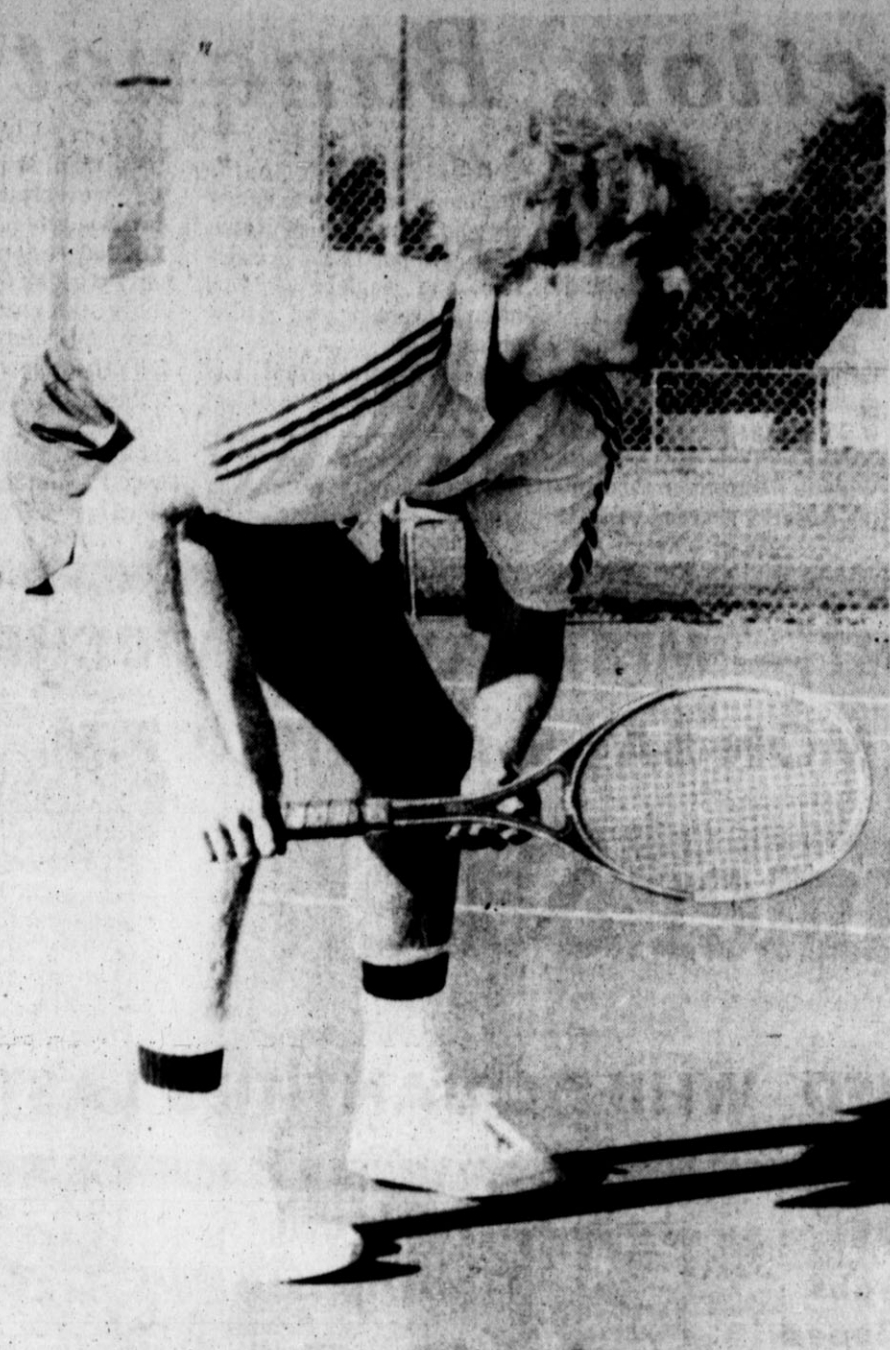
Medication was prescribed this week for running back Otis Anderson, who was determined to be suffering from acidosis, a condition impairing his breathing. Anderson last week ran for 97 yards, his top production in four games.

The best news for the Cards, of course, is the heartiness of Jim Hart, who missed last month's 30-17 contest between St. Louis, 1-3, and the Cowboys, 4-0.

Inconsistencies on defense have plagued the Cards even more than a passing attack which has been lethargic without Gray's deep threat.

"We have to do a darn good job defensively. We let them (Dallas) score five times last game before shutting them off," said Hanifan. "We're capable of doing that, but we have to put in a full ball game of doing it."

At Busch Stadium, the scene of Sunday's sellout, the Cowboys have not lost since 1976. Overall, Dallas has beaten St. Louis seven times in a row.



Ready And Waiting

Kelly Cassels of the Hereford High School Tennis team prepares to take a serve in Saturday's dual match against district foe Lubbock High. Results of the match were not available at press time. (Brand Photo)

Port Arthur Jefferson Remains Number 1 In 5A

Port Arthur Jefferson quarterback Craig Stump helped capture two rapid-fire touchdowns to give his Yellowjackets unbeatable momentum and a 31-20 victory over West Orange Stark Friday night in schoolboy football play.

TJ, first-ranked in The Associated Press schoolboy football poll, led 21-7 at the half, but the Mustangs had cut that lead to 21-20 by the fourth quarter. The Yellowjackets' defense felt the pressure from its offensive mates' mistakes, including three lost fumbles, two interceptions and two shank punts.

The Mustangs racked up 324 yards in total offense, including 226 on the ground, and crossed the goal line three times. But their last shot at the lead failed when they couldn't convert a fourth and 1 play at the TJ nine-yard line.

With 7:28 remaining in the fourth quarter, the Yellowjackets polished off their win with fullback Mickey Finn's 27-yard run and an extra point and 20-yard field goal by Marty Tatum.

In other Class 5A action, Brazoswood quarterback Dale Brannan accounted for 218 yards in total offense and scored the first touchdown to drive the third-ranked Buccaneers to master Victoria Stroman, 27-0.

The Brazoswood defense restricted the Raiders to seven first downs and 121 yards total offense. Brannan, a 160-pound senior, scored 14 points in the game.

Brannan rushed for 127 yards on 17 carries and passed for an additional 91 yards, completing 9 of 14 throws with only one interception.

In other 5A action, No. 2 San Antonio Holmes vanquished San Antonio Memorial, 56-0; No. 4 Odessa Permian stopped Midland, 17-10; No. 5 El Paso Bel Air crushed El Paso Hanks, 41-17; No. 6 Alice devastated Corpus Christi King, 24-0; No. 7 Dallas South Oak Cliff tied a scoreless game with Dallas Bryan Adams, 0-0; No. 8 Bryan plowed under Coperas Cove, 49-0; and tenth-ranked Richardson Lake Highlands squeezed by Berkner, 10-9.

In Class 4A action, first-

ranked Huntsville hammered Tomball, 17-10; No. 2 Rockwall routed Seagoville, 48-14; No. 3 Gregory-Portland blasted Corpus Christi Flour Bluff, 34-0; No. 4 Brownwood bulldozed Azle, 44-12; and fifth-ranked Beaumont Hebert smeared Little Cypress, 41-0.

Also in 4A, No. 6 Andrews slammed Lamesa, 43-7; No. 7 Lubbock Estacado lost to Borger, 7-0; No. 8 Ennis washed out Waxahachie, 24-12; No. 9 Sulphur Springs stymied Kilgore, 36-14; and tenth-ranked Georgetown ground down Austin Del Valle, 42-7.

Class 3A action saw first-ranked Refugio stalling Odem, 27-0; No. 2 Allen electrifying Lake Worth, 50-0; No. 3 Port Isabel pouncing on La Feria, 34-6; No. 4 Littlefield eliminating Floydada, 21-7; and No. 5 Tahoka trouncing Ballinger, 54-7.

In Class 2A action, first-ranked Forney flattened Kerens, 28-0; No. 2 Eastland edged Cisco, 21-7; No. 4 Pilot Point held Celina scoreless, 53-0; and No. 5 Garrison defeated Grapeland, 44-0.

Bills Need More Air Game to Win

For the last two weeks, the Buffalo Bills have been grounded. On Sunday, they'll attempt to get things headed in the right direction again at home against the Baltimore Colts.

The Colts might be the right National Football League opponent for the defending AFC East champion Bills. In the second game of the season, Buffalo bombed Baltimore 35-3.

Since then, however, the Bills have been upset by Philadelphia and Cincinnati and they trail the unbeaten Miami Dolphins by two games in the division race.

"We've got to get back on the wave," said Bills guard Conrad Dobler. "We just have to get back on that surfboard and ride it all the way to the beach. We were on there once this year but we got knocked off."

If the 1-3 Colts hope to knock off the Bills this week, they'll need a stringier defense than they've displayed thus far. The Colts have surrendered 122 points in four games, the worst defensive record in the league.

The Bills might be able to reestablish their running game against Baltimore. After rushing for 182 yards against the Jets and 169 vs. the Colts, the Bills managed only 90 yards against the Eagles and 102 against the Bengals.

"We've had the holes to get them the backs by the line of scrimmage," claimed center Will Grant. "But the safeties have been making the tackles. When they get by the line, our job is done. They've got to get through the secondary themselves."

"But we'll get loose one of these days."

The Dolphins, one of three unbeaten teams in the NFL,

host the Jets Sunday in another AFC East clash. The fifth member of the division, the winless New England Patriots, entertain surprising Kansas City, which is 3-1 and tied for the AFC West lead with Denver and San Diego.

The Chargers are home to Seattle and Denver is at Oakland Sunday.

Elsewhere, it's Chicago at Minnesota, unbeaten Dallas at St. Louis, Green Bay at the New York Giants, San Francisco at winless Washington, Cincinnati at Houston, Pittsburgh at New Orleans, Cleveland at Los Angeles and Detroit at Tampa Bay.

On Monday night, Atlanta visits unbeaten Philadelphia.

The defending Super Bowl champion Raiders, who were shut out for the first time in 15 years when Detroit blanked them 16-0 last Sunday, seeks revenge against the Broncos, who edged them 9-7 in the season opener.

The Saints are expected to start rookie QB Dave Wilson against Pittsburgh as Archie Manning continues to nurse a pulled hamstring.

San Francisco may have veteran defensive end Fred Dean in the lineup against the Redskins. Dean was dealt to the 49ers for a draft choice on Friday after retiring earlier in the week because of a salary dispute.

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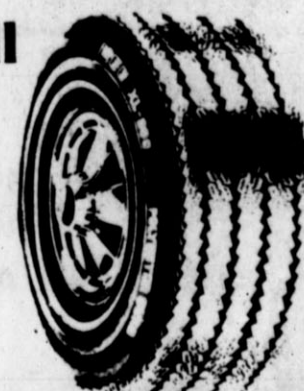
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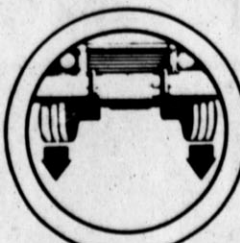
SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
A78-13	24.00	H78-15	39.50
B78-13	28.50	G78-15	39.50
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The funeral serves a wide range of purposes, with religious, psychological and physical significances. There are many aspects and details to the meaningful funeral that are arranged with the assistance of the professional funeral director. However, some people prefer to arrange their funeral in advance. We offer complete information on pre-arrangements and pre-financing available with or without obligation of any kind. Feel free to contact us at your convenience.

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Ducks Unlimited To Hold Auction, Banquet

HEREFORD - The second annual Hereford Ducks Unlimited banquet and sporting goods auction will be held Thursday, Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Hereford Country Club.

The event, open to all interested persons, will include a dinner priced at \$7.50 per person. Memberships in Ducks Unlimited will also be available at \$10 or \$20.

Ted Walling of Hereford will conduct the auction which will highlight the evening.

Headlining auction items are a pair of Remington Model 1100 autoloading shotguns in 12 and 20 gauge. The 12 gauge version is the DU commemorative shotgun of the year and features special engraving and serial number. The 20 gauge

autoloader is a light grade gun ideal for quail hunting.

Among other items to be included in the auction are hand-carved duck-decoys by Hooker and Tabor including a pair of miniature Canvasback decoys and an antique mallard rendition.

A rendering of black ducks in a marsh setting by DU Artist of the Year Ralph J. McDonald is the top offering

in a number of waterfowl art prints signed and numbered by the original artist that will also be featured at the auction.

A federal duck stamp plaque highlighting all of the federal migratory bird hunting stamps since the inception of the program is also included in the sale list.

Locally donated items will round out the sale bill for the

event.

Special drawings for a Marlin Model 120 12 gauge pump shotgun chambered for three-inch shells and an H&R 20 gauge "Greenwing Special" shotgun also chambered for three inch shells will also be included in the activities.

Door prizes will also be awarded during the event on the basis of drawings among

individuals who sign up for DU memberships.

A 15 minute film on Ducks Unlimited and its activities will be another highlight of the event.

Ducks Unlimited is an international organization born during the "Dust Bowl" days of the 1930's when a document called "The President's Wildlife Restoration Committee Report" decreed that the

critical and continuing decline in wildlife resources, especially migratory waterfowl, was due to the destruction and neglect of vast natural breeding and nesting areas.

DU was formed in 1937 and since its inception its objective has been to raise funds from private sources for a waterfowl habitat restoration program in Canada where

more than 70 percent of all the waterfowl in North America originate.

Actual restoration work is carried out by Canadians who obtain no-cost easements from governmental agencies and private landowners.

Since 1937 DU has constructed over 1,700 wildlife habitat projects representing over 2.8 million acres and over 11,000 miles of shoreline.



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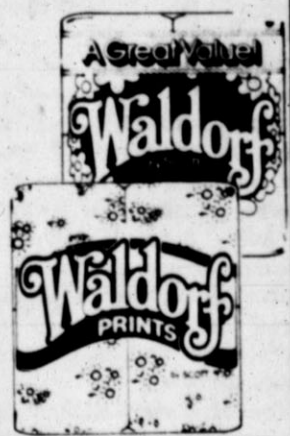
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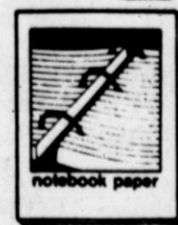
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Couple United In Marriage At Temple Baptist Church

A single arched brass candelabra entwined with greenery, white and lilac daisies, and two large sprays of lilac and white flowers in brass stands set the mood at the Temple Baptist Church of Hereford for the Saturday evening wedding of Miss Deanna Jo Pool and Mr. Robert Bruce Edwards.

Rev. Jim Bozeman, minister of the Temple Baptist Church officiated the ceremony.

Pew bows of white satin and a brass unity candle at the altar completed the church decor.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Floyd R. Eubanks, 830 Irving, and Mr. Ross D. Pool of Harlingen, Texas.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Leroy Edwards of Adrian.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Beth Owen of Wichita Falls, Texas. Serving as best man was Alan Almanza of Amarillo.

Also attending the couple were Mrs. Corina McNutt and Debra Pool, sister of the bride. Groomsmen were Mike Hale of Amarillo and Brian Edwards, brother of the groom, of Lubbock.

Nicholas and Marissa Tarr, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Tarr of Hereford were ring-bearer and flower-girl.

Guests were seated by Roger Jaquess, Terry Darnell, cousins of the groom, Corey Christie, Lubbock, and Jack McKnight. Guests were registered by Andrea Pool, sister of the bride.

Wedding music was provided by Miss Beth Owen accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Frances Zetsche and Kenny Shore at the organ. The bride's selection "He has Chosen You For Me" was sung by Miss Owen. "Longer," by Dan Folgelberg, was sung by the groom during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her step-father, Floyd Eubanks, the bride chose to wear a formal length gown of white satin trimmed with Alencon lace and seed pearls. Featuring a Queen Anne neckline, the fitted bodice was accented with an Alencon lace overlay embroidered with pearls. The bishop sleeves had deep cuffs and were also made with Alencon lace. The cathedral train fell from a natural waistline and was bordered with Alencon lace.

Complimenting her gown, the bride wore a finger-tip length veil with Alencon lace overlay matching her gown and embroidered with pearls and sequins.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white silk roses with small lilac carnations. She also carried three silk long stemmed roses which were given to each set of parents.

In tradition, she carried as something old a hankie of her great-grandmother's. For something new she wore her dress, something borrowed was a pearl necklace belonging to her mother,

something blue was a garter which contained two pennies with the bride and groom's birthdates, and she had a sixpence in her shoe.

The bridal attendants were gowned in lilac dotted swiss, off the shoulder, formal length gowns. The full skirts flowed from hi-rise waistlines and were accented with lace and ribbons. They wore lilac picture hats adorned with white silk bows and a single lilac rose bud.

Each one carried a white lace fan decorated with silk lilac carnations and white daisies, trimmed with lilac ribbon and white lace.

Mothers of the couple wore formal length lilac and purple dresses with silk orchid corsages. The grandmothers wore lilac daisy corsages.

The groom wore a silver tuxedo with tails, and a pleated, dove-tailed collar shirt accented with an ascot tie and a white carnation. The groomsmen wore tuxedos identical to that of the groom with the exception of the tails.

Following the ceremony, a reception for the couple was held in the church Fellowship Hall. The bridal cake was a four-tiered, lilac cake featur-

ing a flowing water fountain with daisy designs and the traditional bride and groom a-top the cake.

The groom's cake was an Italian Cream Cake decorated with a three dimensional bride and groom, with the groom attempting to escape the bride.

Serving the cake and punch were Beverly Paris, and Sheri Edwards, sisters of the groom and Teresa Edwards, sister-in-law of the groom. Others assisting were Frankie O'Rand, Dianne Marrow, Mary Lou Shore, Evelyn Bozeman and Glenice Thompson.

The couple will make their home in Amarillo where the groom is currently attending T.S.T.I. and is employed by Food Bonanza. He is a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School. The bride is a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School.

Out of town guests included Allen Cumberland of San Antonio, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cumberland of Lefors, Texas, Alice Stegall, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Darnell all of Unus, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Eubanks of Wheeler, Texas.



Mrs. Robert Bruce Edwards
...nee Deanna Jo Pool

Division Sponsoring Tour

Ten years ago on Oct. 10 the Women's Division sponsored a tour of the western part of our county - so we are going to celebrate and sponsor a repeat of the tour on Satur-

day, Oct. 10. The trip by bus is approximately 120 miles long. We will leave from the community center parking area at 8:15 a.m. and return around 3-3:30 p.m.

Lunch will be served at Walcott school at 1 p.m. for \$3.75 and this will be the only cost of the tour.

We will be going off the Caprock in the northeast corner of Deaf Smith County. If you have not seen it, you should: a game preserve with deer and other wild life in its natural state and many points of interest in our county's history.

Our tour guide and narrator will be Major Schroeter, one of this county's most knowledgeable historians. The country-side is beautiful now after the rains.

Make your reservations now at the Chamber of Commerce office. Only sixty seats are available.

Both men and women are urged to go with us. Reservations will close Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 5 p.m.

Newcomers to this area are especially invited to join us.

Ann Landers

Time On my Hands



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I know you are in touch with the best doctors and lawyers and religious leaders. How about jewelers?

I spent \$350 on a wristwatch for my girl. It is a well-known brand name and one of the best. Well, my girl was thrilled with the watch. She wore it for a week and then told me it was awfully pretty but it didn't keep time. It lost about two or three hours a day. Or, it just stopped running - usually at three or four o'clock.

I took it back to the jeweler and he charged me \$14 to fix it. He said she must have knocked a part loose. The watch ran fine for three days, and then it began to act up again. This time the jeweler told me my girl must be one of those rare people who has a magnetic field in her system, and no watch will ever keep time on her wrist.

I have never heard of a magnetic field in a person's system. Please check this out for me. I don't want to throw out any more money on watch repairs if it is true. - Time On My Hands In Bridgeport

DEAR HANDS: I checked with two authorities in an effort to chase down the magnetic field theory - both topnotch jewelers.

Lester Lampert in Chicago said, "That myth has been around forever, and there is no validity to it whatsoever. Any jeweler who makes such a statement is trying to cover up incompetence in his repair department. In all the years I have been in the business I have never seen a person who

has this so-called magnetic field."

Ron Brodkey in Omaha, Neb. gave the following response: "I have met people who have manetic personalities, but nothing else about them has enough magnetism to cause a watch to lose time. However, individuals who work around powerful magnetic equipment, such as power plants or laboratories where X-ray equipment or laser beams are used, may have trouble with their timepieces. If this problem arises, it can almost always be eliminated by switching to a quartz, electric battery-operated timepiece. They are not affected by magnetic equipment."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our daughter is 24 years old, a beautiful girl and a student nurse. She met this fellow

seven months ago. He has a good job and an apartment and wants someone to pay half the rent. "Linda" decided she would move in with him. She claims she will also save money.

We have given her every argument we can think of - to no avail. It won't save her any money, as she claims, because it would be cheaper to live in the dorm. She has only three months left before graduation. Just when she could start a wonderful career of service and dignity, she wants to do this stupid thing.

It is tearing her father and me apart and setting a poor example for her younger sister.

Any help you can offer Linda would be greatly appreciated. - L.I. In New York

DEAR L.I.: Linda didn't

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At Wits End

BY ERMA BARNETT

Supposedly, we are living among children who know more about sex education than any other generation.

Hogwash.

If you believe that, you'll believe that Cathy Rigby invented puberty.

Thanks to television, I believe we have produced the most confused generation regarding conception and birth who ever lived.

Take conception. Please. The odds of becoming pregnant are slim - possibly a few hours a month. Yet, I have never seen an unwed teenager on television who did not end up with child after her one mistake with a sailor just passing through whom she will never see again.

Ask your basic young person how long you have to carry a child and the answers will be varied.

On the afternoon soaps, a child can be born within six weeks after conception and be married before the year is up. If it is a long-running series, it could take up to three months for full term. However, in a three-part mini-series last year three births occurred, including twins who were born three weeks apart when they were pre-empted by a baseball playoff.

Young people don't know what to believe. Eggs don't produce babies, they hatch pantyhose. Women don't carry babies where they're supposed to. They have Jordache pregnancies. Love isn't a reason to have a baby, sagging ratings are. And heaven help the women of this generation who have a baby and expect to wear a bikini home from the hospital.

More important, television treats a birth as ordinary. It's sorta like driving a car - everyone does it so how much of a big deal can it be, when in truth it's quite miraculous and will never be equalled in the impact it will make on your life.

To further screw up the thinking of young people, Mork and Mindy will have a child this season in which Mork will give birth and, according to tradition on his planet, the baby will be born old and grow younger as it matures. You wanta explain that to your teenager?

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

God is moving by His Spirit. Come believing God for your needs. Holy Spirit Ministry.

Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Services Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday night 7 p.m.

Grace Gospel Church

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Pastor Evelyn Tallant

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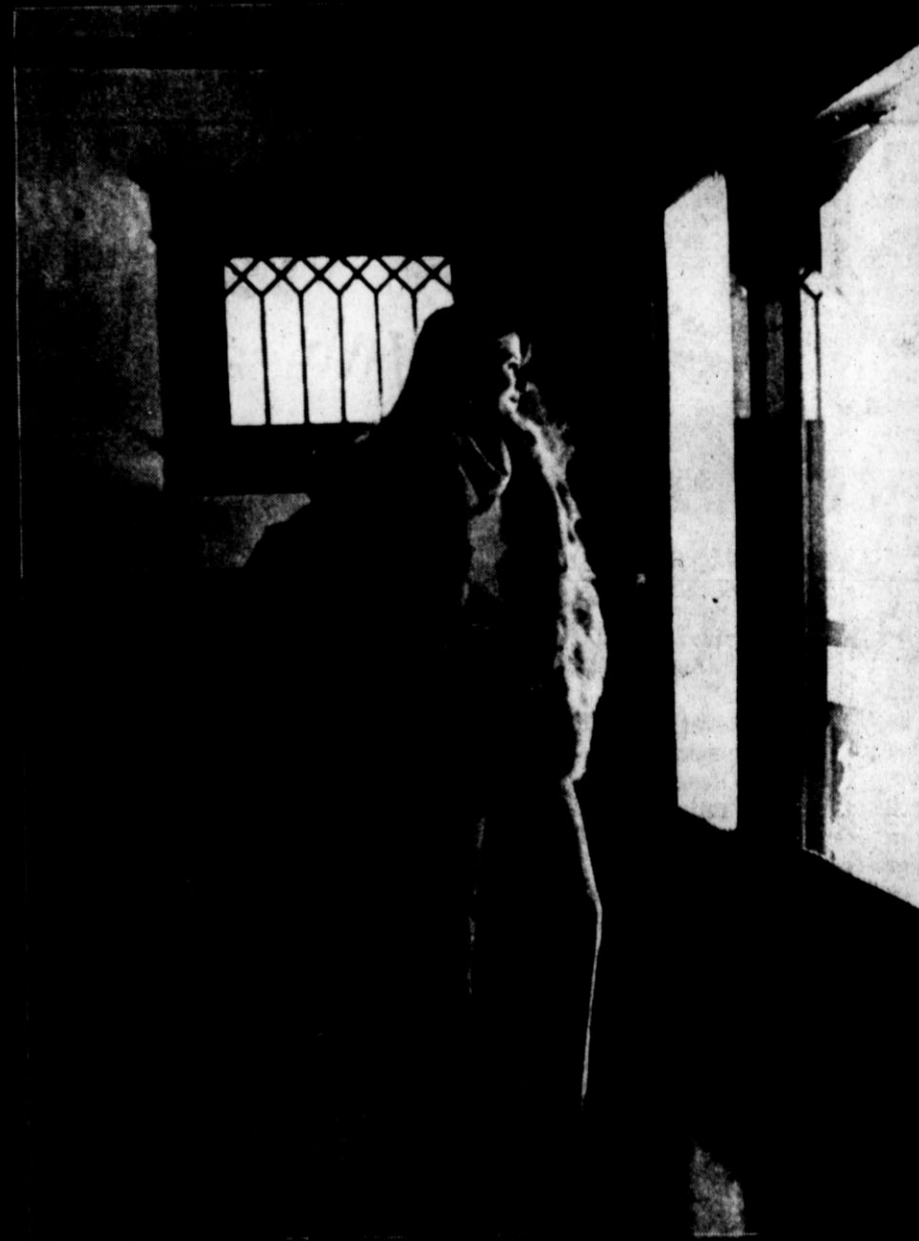
Eva Gabor from Buy Wise. Wigs make a full life definitely pretty to delightfully easy. The fit is gentle and light as a breath of air. Each of our Wigs gives you the look for your lifestyle. Come In and See Our New Selection!

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MRS. DUANE C. ARTHO
...nee Valerie Ann Craig

St. Anthony's Church Scene Of Wedding

A large arrangement of burgundy and candlelight silk roses, carnations and camillas decorated the altar and burgundy bows with baby's breath decorated the pews of St. Anthony's Church Friday afternoon for the wedding of Valerie Ann Craig and Duane C. Artho. Deacon, Kenneth Artho officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Burns of Amarillo and Mr. Bill Craig of Hereford. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Artho, Wildorado, Texas.

Mrs. Patty Jesko, sister of the groom, Hereford, was maid of honor. Best man was Jerry Carr, Hereford.

Bridesmaids were Lesley Euler, Hereford and Wanda Artho, Wildorado, sister of the groom.

Guests were escorted to their seats by Roger Batenhorst, Umbarger, and Dwight Jesko, Hereford, brother-in-law of the groom.

Junior bridesmaid was Jennifer Betzen, Hereford, cousin of the bride, and Shane Richards of Wagon Mound, N.M. cousin of the bride, was groomsman.

Joy Gofford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Gofford, Spearman, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, and Jeremy Artho, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Artho, Hereford, nephew of the groom was ring bearer.

Vocalizing the bride's wedding selections of "God, Woman and Man," "Wedding Prayer" and "Our Father" was Lesley Euler, accompanied by Mrs. Gwen Hacker, Hereford, organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of candlelight wedding taffeta and chiffon with attached embroidered Alencon lace and tiny seed pearls. The gown featured a high victorian neckline with an attached ruffle of embroidered Alencon lace and tiny seed pearls; the bishop sleeves were of chiffon with attached ruffled, pleated

cuffs of embroidered Alencon lace and tiny seed pearls. The full circular skirt of taffeta with chiffon overskirt formed a cathedral train with a wide attached embroidered ruffle of Alencon lace and tiny seed pearls and embroidered flowers attached down each side and the back.

She wore a wide brimmed victorian style hat of candlelight taffeta and chiffon with embroidered flowers and tiny seed pearls on the underside of the wide brim matching her gown.

Her bridal bouquet was candlelight with burgundy tipped silk flowers. She wore her grandmother's wedding ring and a cousin's blue garter.

Her attendants wore floor length victorian gowns with high lace necklines and long sleeves with lace cuffs. Each carried a bouquet of candlelight with burgundy tipped silk flowers and tied with candlelight lace.

Immediately following the wedding ceremony a reception, dinner and dance as held in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Mrs. Pat Betzen, Hereford, cousin of the bride, registered the guests.

The bride's table was decorated with an arrangement of candlelight silk roses, carnations and camillas. The white wedding cake, in heart shaped tiers was decorated with burgundy roses. The groom's cake was chocolate with the initials V-A-D on top. Serving the cake and punch were Barbara Schlabs, Hereford, and Judy Richards.

For a wedding trip the bride chose to wear a burgundy dress with matching shoes.

After Oct. 6 the couple will be at home on a farm near Hereford.

The bride graduated from Amarillo High School and West Texas State University with a degree in Speech and hearing and was a member of Delta Zeta Social Sorority.

The groom graduated from Hereford High School and is currently employed by Kelly Electric of Hereford.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Smith, Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Richards, Wagon Mound, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilde of Muenster, Texas.

Red Cross Update

The Uniformed Volunteers will meet Thursday, Oct. 8 at 12 noon in the Red Cross office, 101 Ave. E, for their regular covered dish luncheon. Anyone interested in working with this group is invited to attend.

A special thanks to two special groups. First, to the ladies who have been working in the clothing room. They have straightened, cleaned and hung up clothes for three weeks. Second, to the Camp Fire Leaders, Nita Lea and Sidney Ann Owens for the opportunity to share first aid.

John Cox will be presenting a program on physical therapy Tuesday, Oct. 20. The meeting will be open to anyone who is interested. It will be held at the Red Cross office.

We were pleased to have Linda Farnam, youth director from Oklahoma City, here visiting last week. In meeting with the youth councils at the Junior High schools, many good ideas were exchanged.

Some of the programs we hope to work on are the friendship box program. Small boxes are filled with personal items—soap, pencils, combs, toothbrush, paste,

etc. These boxes are sent to various disaster areas where they are given to boys and girls involved in a disaster.

Another program is the Clowning Program in which

youths are taught how to be a clown; putting on makeup and making their own costumes. Skits and stunts will be taught, and then presented to clubs, retirement centers and hospitals.

Winget Home Hosts Club's Gypsy Dinner

Members of the Hereford Study Club met Thursday evening in the home of Virginia Winget, 211 Ave. J for a 'gypsy dinner.' All the members came in costume. Gladys Setliff acted as co-hostess.

The highlight of the meeting was the gypsy dinner with each member bringing a vegetable to be added to a pot of stew. The meal of stew, cornbread, and peach cobbler was served to the members on the patio. The tables were covered with print cloths and decorated with fall flowers in straw baskets.

Willie Braddy and Gracie Shaw entertained the group with a pantomime to a song and a reading about a gypsy. Morgan Cain was voted the

best-dressed gypsy and was presented a small loving cup.

The short business meeting was conducted by club president, Helen Spinks. It was decided by the group to buy two student memberships to the Community Concert.

It was announced that the next meeting scheduled for Oct. 15, will be in the home of Inez Witherspoon.

Other members present were Jean Bullard, Doris Bryant, Mildred Garrison, Betty Gilbert, Evelyn Kirby, Gracie Shaw, Inez Witherspoon and Leta Kaul.

This winter, show some sense

Fashion sense. Our snugly, sensible parkas really take to the snow—and the social scene. Zip off a sleeve. Create a sensation on the slopes. In cozy corduroy, poplin and nylon.

50 YEARS
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Nadine Jeter,
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Ask about a Sweetbrian charge



Telephone Employees Reunion Set

The annual telephone employees reunion will be held Saturday, Oct. 10 at the Hereford Community Center. It will begin at 6 p.m. so that members of the group may visit with old friends and meet new ones.

A covered dish dinner will begin at 7 p.m. and allow time afterwards for more visiting and reminiscing about old times.

As in previous years, a memory quilt made by those

attending last year's reunion will be on display, and a new one for next year will be started by those attending this year's festivities.

A scrapbook has been started by the group and members are asked to bring photos to be placed in it.

All those attending are urged to bring arts or crafts they do and a white elephant to be traded.

Anyone with relatives living out of town who have not

been contacted are asked to call Mrs. Virginia Thomas at 364-2186.

Members attending are asked to bring a covered dish and their husband or wife and any other family members or friends they wish to have attend.



The first jukebox was installed at the Palais Royale Saloon, San Francisco, on November 23, 1889. It consisted of an electrically operated Edison phonograph with four listening-tubes, each controlled by a separate nickel-in-the-slot device.

Weight Control Seminar

Plan to attend a weight control seminar on Monday, October 5, at 1:30 in the Heritage Room, Library, Hereford. The Family Living Committee of Deaf Smith County Extension Service planned the program. Mary K. Sweeten, Extension Foods and Nutrition Specialist, headquartered in College Station will present "Diet and Exercise." She will point out eating habits one can develop to lose weight. Mrs. Sweeten will also demonstrate several simple exercises anyone can do.

Beverly Harder, home economist with Arrowhead Mills, Hereford has entitled her part on the program "Healthy Snacks." Many items she'll prepare will be low calorie.

Glena West and Crystal Finley, local 4-H'ers will do an illustrated talk on using coupons when grocery shopping. These 4-H'ers placed third in state competition in College station last summer at 4-H Roundup.

Louise Walker, County Extension Agent, says the program is free of charge and everyone is invited. The program should conclude by 4:00 p.m. Feel free to come and at-

tend only a part of the program.



Mary Sweeten

The schedule is as follows:
1:30 - Mary Sweeten - "Diet and Exercise"
2:30 - Beverly Harder - "Healthy Snacks"
3:15 - Glena West and Crystal Finley - "Using Coupons when Grocery Shopping"

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

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Wednesday 9-5

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Eleven years ago, Sybil Ferguson was nearly 60 pounds overweight. After years of fad dieting, shots, pills and calorie counting, she weighed more than she ever had. Sybil decided there must be a better way.

Through intensive study and with the help of her personal physician, Sybil Ferguson developed a whole new approach to losing weight. By counting nutrients instead of calories, Sybil was able to lose all those excess pounds quickly and safely... without hunger or loss of energy. Since then,



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Sybil's Diet Center Program has spread to over 1,350 locations all across the United States and Canada. We've grown this big, fast for one basic reason. The Diet Center Program Works!

LOSE 17 TO 25 POUNDS IN JUST SIX WEEKS

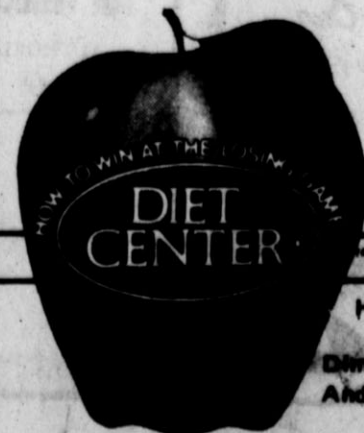
And that rate of reduction can be sustained until you have lost 50, 75 or even 100 pounds and more. We will help you lose weight quickly, safely and inexpensively.

FOR MEN • FOR WOMEN • FOR CHILDREN

Diet Center offers separate weight-loss programs for men, women and children who want to lose weight and learn how to keep it off. Sound nutrition, private, daily counseling, and behavior modification form the

basis of this, the most comprehensive weight-loss program available today. There are no shots, drugs or prepackaged foods associated with Diet Center. And there are no contracts to sign. People stick with the Diet Center Program because they want to because it really works!

CALL TODAY FOR A FREE INTRODUCTORY CONSULTATION



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Dallas - 214-742-1000 647-5773
And our newest location - Frisco, 614 Euclid 247-3523

Holt, Allen United

A rust colored archway with fronds of white string fern tied with lace edged rust moire ribbon decorated the altar of the Church of the Nazarene Saturday afternoon as Brenda Zene Holt and Lowell Dean Allen, Jr. exchanged wedding vows with Rev. Bob Huffaker, pastor, officiating the ceremony.

White string fern plants decorated the altar and the pews were tied with lace edged rust moire ribbon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Holt of Houston. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Allen Sr., of Hereford.

Miss Suzy Gardner of Austin was maid of honor and best man was Richard Schlabs of Hereford.

Valerie Holt, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Guests were escorted to their seats by Charles Holt, brother of the bride and Charles Anderson, of Perryton.

Vocalizing the bride's wedding selections were Susan Stubbs and Jannette Carnahan. Cheryl Betzen was at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was gowned in a formal length wedding

dress of candlelight taffeta beneath matching tulle, which was appliqued with alencon lace. The fitted empire bodice of lace, dotted with seed pearls, contoured to a natural waistline in the back, which was fastened with tiny satin buttons. The high neckline was scalloped in floral lace, as were the brief cap sleeves. She accessorized her gown with gossamer fitted sheaths of tulle with lace clusters and satin buttons, worn on her forearms. The A-line skirt, enhanced at center front with lace and pearls swept to back fullness to form a brush train. The gown was hemmed with soft ruffles of spanish lace.

Crowning her bridal ensemble was a shoulder-length veil of tulle, trimmed in Valenciennes, falling from a Juliet cap of Alencon lace outlined in pearls. Portraying the bride's chosen colors, her all-silk bouquet was a cascade of apricot roses, beige lilies and greenery.

The bride's attendants wore floor formal length gowns with lace over-lay bodices of apricot and beige. They carried fans adorned with rust day lilies.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall. Guests were registered by Mrs. Deanne Schaibs, sister of the groom, Hereford.

The bride's table was covered with a chiffon beige cloth. The centerpiece was a large floral arrangement of roses and day lilies. Stacy Ladd served the white rolled fondant bride's cake. Punch was served by Shelly Dunkle. The groom's table held a chocolate cream cake set on a brown satin cloth centered with brass candelabrum and served by Teresa Livers.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Holt and son, John, of Houston; Mrs. C.R. Holt, grandmother of the bride, Seagraves; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dunkle and Shelly, and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Ladd and Jonathan, all of Pampa; Mrs. L.B. Sandford, great-grandmother of the bride, Pampa; Faye Queen, Earth; Martin Means, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. John Page, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ohlig, Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beckman, Clayton, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trolinger, Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. Chap Elds, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jon Holt, Lubbock; and

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mathias, Arlington.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Marisela Alvarez, Alma Ashton, Laura Blackburn, Annie Cummings, Thelma Daniel, Kristy Determan, Jesus Gonzales, Mary Gonzales.

Severiano Herrera, Diana Kindrick, Ky Lawrence, Dawn Mason, Mary Jane Mendoza, Girl Mendoza, Blanche Maddox.

Robert Medley, Secundino Murillo, Mary Payne, William Phillips, Francisco Portillo, Eva Ramirez, Maude Richards, Clarence Smith, Edna Thompson, Genevieve Veigel.

Wande Vogler, Lewis Larymore Walker, Jettie Watts, Gladys Wright.

Engagement

Mrs. Ruth Landess of Albuquerque, N.M. announce the engagement of her daughter, Dot-tie Jean, to Mr. Ed Harland. He is the son of Mrs. Janie Harland and the late Mr. Edward Harland of Texhoma, Okla. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Landess and the late Mr. Gene Landess. The couple plan to be married Oct. 24 at the Hereford Church of the Nazarene. The bride-elect is employed at Dickies Restaurant. The prospective bridegroom is employed at Moorman Cheyenne Feeders of Summerfield.

Family News

MRS. LOWELL DEAN ALLEN, Jr.
...nee Brenda Zene Holt

Family News

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.
Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.
Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m.
Hospital Auxiliary, 11:45 a.m., hospital board room.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's, 12 noon.
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY
Deaf Smith County board of American Heart Association, 7 p.m., at Hereford State Bank Community Room.
Hereford Day Care Center, board of directors, Hereford County Club, 12 noon.
Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 7:30 p.m. Reddy Room.
Young Homemakers of Texas, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Roy Carlson, 7:30 p.m.
American Legion and Auxiliary at Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, executive board, Chamber board room, 12 noon.
La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter to meet, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Alpha Preceptor chapter to meet, 7:30 p.m.
TouJours Amis Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Ministerial Association, Hereford State Bank, Community Room, 10 a.m.

Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon-K-Bob's 12 noon.
County 4-H Parent Leaders Association, Community Center, 7 p.m.
San Jose's Women's Organization, 7 p.m., San Jose Catholic Church.
Story Hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.
Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 1/2 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Whiteface Booster Club, HHS Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
Simms Study-Craft Club, 2 p.m.
United Presbyterian Women's Association, luncheon at church.
United Methodist Women of First Methodist Church, executive meeting 10 a.m., in Ward Parlor, followed by general meeting at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.

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Best and Safest Mini Trampoline Available Anywhere
Stimulating Healthful for Children Athletes Mom Dad Grandma Grandpa Highly Recommended and Prescribed by Doctors 18" Diameter Stands 8" Off Floor
Distributorships Available CLYDE & LEE CAVE 364-1073 107 Ave. C Hereford, Texas 79045

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, noon luncheon, Red Cross office.
St. Anthony's Women's Organization, 8 p.m., Anto-

nian Room.
Hereford Senior Citizens at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.
Hereford Riders Club at the Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Westgate birthday party at Westgate 2:30 p.m.
Young Homemakers EH Club, 2:30 p.m.
La Madre Mia Study Club, 8 p.m.
Calliopian Study Club, 8 p.m.
Sweet 'N Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, 9 a.m., American Legion Hall.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge at Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Garden Club, 2:30 p.m.
Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 102 Elm, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY
Rebekah Lodge Chili Supper, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m., I.O.O.F. Temple, 205 E. 6th St.

Church To Locate Here
Church of God will be coming into the Hereford area in the near future. Those who would be interested are asked to contact June Davis at 258-7778, Jane Rucker at 364-0384, or Linda Lostin at 364-3194.

Pat Walker's
Figure Perfection Salons International

TURNING 40 I COULDN'T HELP. BUT ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT PAT WALKER'S KEPT ME FROM BEING FAT AND 40!



And that's a whole of a difference! Like reducing from size 11 to 5. Sara Soyars of San Angelo coped with turning 40 by losing 15 pounds and 20 inches. Those inches came from where they count, like 5 off the waist, now 24 inches.

Sara did it our way, the Pat Walker way, reducing in privacy with our plan of passive exercise, sensible foods and professional counseling.

Whatever your age, make sure it's prime time with improved looks, health and by being your best possible self.

Right now, while it's on your mind, call us for your appointment for free figure analysis and first session of passive exercise. We'll guide you, tell you how long and the cost on a per session basis of \$5.00.

Pat Walker's
Figure Perfection Salons International

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5 pieces in Contemporary!



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ANNOUNCEMENT

The Moseleys are proud to announce the "maiden flight" of their newest homebuilt project. This special project is the result of nine months of diligent effort by Project Manager Dennis and a casual effort by Chief Engineer Linda.

Project Specifications

Serial Number 01
Make (Name) Randi Jo
Model Girl
Time Out of Hangar 7:53 a.m., Sept. 22, 1981
Take-Off Weight 7 lbs.
Length 19"

Operational Data

Needs frequent refueling
Noisy
Requires frequent filter changes
Creates tumoil & bio-degradable waste products

Between the Covers

Plunkett And Newhouse

Books Now Available

By DIANNE PIERSON
THE JIM PLUNKETT STORY: the saga of a man who came back by Jim Plunkett and Dave Newhouse heads the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. Jim Plunkett, the Super Bowl-winning quarterback for the Oakland Raiders and the man Howard Cosell called "the story of the year in pro football," has amassed possibly the most astonishing career in the history of the game. This inspiring autobiography is the intimate and exclusive record not only of a remarkable athlete, but of a remarkable man.

Jim Plunkett rose from a very shattered childhood - both parents were blind - to the Rose Bowl and a Heisman Trophy. Plunkett has experienced many ups and downs, including a cancer scare, NFL Rookie of the Year, then injuries and uneven play that benched him for two seasons. Jim Plunkett has come back victorious, and this is his story: not of connections or lucky breaks, but of courage and determination and humility, too, in the larger "game of life" which in the end measures a champion by the measure of a man.

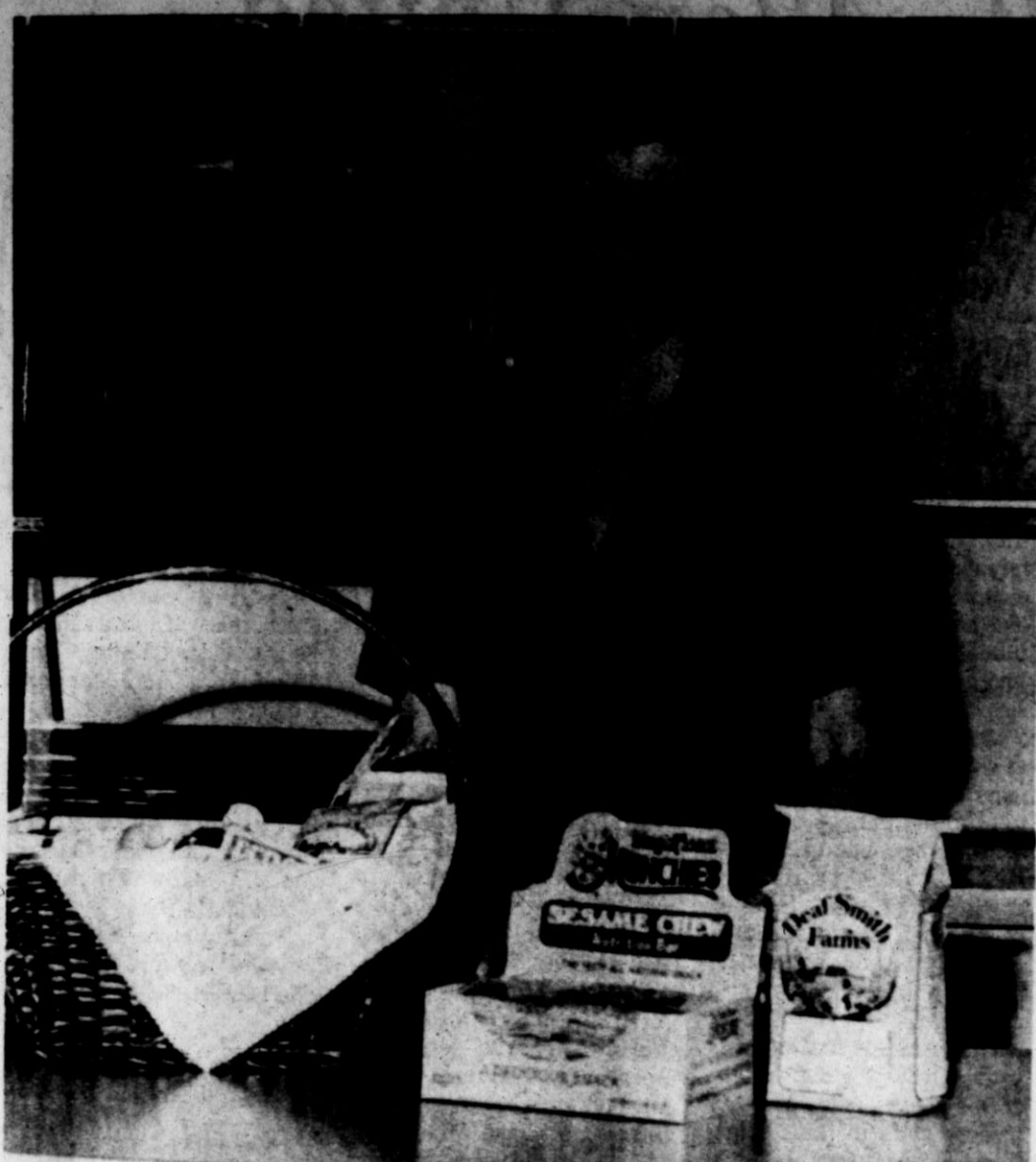
heart surgery, excruciatingly painful tests and probes, the doctors discover that what she has had for two years is cancer, a diagnosis that could have been learned from a simple urinalysis.

SECOND LIFE is not a simple story of remission and recuperation. It is an odyssey of countless new beginnings in which Stephani Cook peels away the layers of guilt, fear and self-deprecation and discovers that death may not be as traumatic as the responsibility for rebuilding her life.

Other new books available this week include **MAZES AND MONSTERS** by Rona Jaffe, author of **CLASS REUNION, WILL YOU LOVE IN IN SEPTEMBER?** by Philippa Carr who is also Victoria Holt, **AMERICAN ROSE** by Julia Markus, and **THE MAN WHO OWNED NEW YORK** by John Jay Osborn, Jr. Other Library Events:

October 5th - "GREAT PLAINS EXPERIENCE" - No. 2 - "THE PLAINS INDIAN" - Film, Exhibit, Discussion - Heritage Room - 7:00 P.M. Roberta Speer, Killgore Research Center, West Texas State University, supervisor.

October 8th - Public Story hour - Thursday morning - 10:00 a.m.



Holiday Treats

Beverly Harder, home economist with Arrowhead Mills, will be presenting a program at the Young Homemakers Club Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Roy Carlson. Her program "Healthy Holidays," will cover menu's, party foods such as dips, snacks, desserts, etc. Members are encouraged to attend.

Women's Forum Board Sets Yearly Meetings

Members of the board of the Women's Forum met recently at the Hereford Community Center to set dates for the Women's Forum's two yearly meetings.

In the absence of the president, Ruby Carmichael, vice-president, presided over the business meeting. Dates set were Oct. 26 and March 29, 1982.

Mrs. Diane Pierson, librarian will give the program on the county library at the meeting scheduled for Oct. 26. Hostess clubs will be Pioneer Study Club, Garden Beautiful Club, Newcomers Club, and Sweet 'N Fancy Cake Decorating Club. It will be a covered dish luncheon at 12 noon in the Hereford Community Center.

Mrs. W.T. Carmichael,

membership chairman, stated that all club women of member clubs are invited to attend. The Forum which includes nine women's clubs of the county is open for club of individual memberships.

Officers for 1981-82 club year are: Mrs. Jim Clark, president; Mrs. W.T. Carmichael, first vice-president; Mrs. T.J. Carter, second vice-president; Mrs. Guy Walser, secretary; Mrs. John Jacobsen, treasurer; Mrs. R.L. Wilson, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Ray Johnson, reporter.

All members were present except the acting president, who was absent due to illness in her family. Eight clubs were represented.

Flu Shots Offered To MD Patients

The Panhandle Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) is offering free anti-influenza inoculations again this year to patients afflicted by muscular dystrophy and related neuromuscular diseases. Mrs. Gene Rodgers, president of the chapter announced today. Children and adults afflicted with neuromuscular disorders are

considered at high risk of serious illness if infected with influenza viruses and should receive flu shots annually as medically prescribed, she added.

The Panhandle Chapter of the Association will pay for flu shots for all patients it serves, whether shots are administered by patients' personal physicians or by physicians at MDA clinics.

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SECOND LIFE by Stephani Cook also heads the list of new books this week. Stephani was a twenty-seven year old, beautiful, happily married woman and the mother of two small children. Everything in her life seemed perfect, except that she felt awful. One day while walking down New York's 57th Street, she was taken by a terrible fit of coughing. This was the beginning of a journey Stephani Cook would take to the edge of death and back. While doctors explore her body to determine her illness, Stephani fights to retain some sense of human dignity. After a radical hysterectomy, open

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31 to 1	320	\$10,000.00	\$32,000.00	\$100.00
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Apple Juice Top Frost Fresh Flavors 78¢ 12-oz. Can	From Furr's Plant Department Corn Plant or Yucca Cane Your Choice in 6-inch Pots \$4.99 Each	Luncheon Meat Food Club \$1.08 12-oz. Can	Lawn & Leaf Bags Topco 98¢ 5's

Local Women Attend State TEHA Meeting

Six Extension Homemakers Club women and the County Extension agent, Louise Walker attended the 55th annual convention at the Marriott Hotel, Austin recently. Kate Bradley, Bippus EH and county TEHA chairman, Gayle Carter, President of Palo Duro EH Club and Charlene Pinkston,

member of Messenger EH Club were Deaf Smith County's voting delegates. Also attending were Louise Packard, Wyche EHC, and county council chairman, Cindy Norvell, Palo Duro EHC and county council vice chairman, and Terri Johnson, Westway EHC, and county council secretary.

The theme of the convention was Century III - Decade for Development. Eight hundred six people attended with 70 coming from District I. An outstanding guest speaker was Brig. Gen. Robinson Risner, USAF Retired. He spoke on behalf of DARE, Drug Abuse Rehabilitation Education. The banquet speaker was Jack Yianitsas, Managing Director, Success

Dynamics, Meador - Brady Personnel Services, Inc., Houston. He was a motivational speaker. Everyone came away feeling they could handle the world single handed.

Terri Johnson was a member of the state citizenship committee. Her committee used Rep. Buck Buchanan of Sunray as a guest speaker in their workshop. He emphasized that everyone needed to get involved in their government and needed to begin at the local level. The committee also gave an in-

teresting program on credit. Terri was a character in two skits as a part of the workshop. The Deaf Smith delegation was extremely proud of Terri and her outstanding work on the state committee.

The next annual meeting of TEHA will be September 14-17 in El Paso.

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.

Division To Hold Meeting

The Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce will hold its quarterly membership meeting Tuesday, Oct. 6 at the Hereford Community Center at 7:30 p.m. for a "barbeque" dinner to be catered by Caisons.

Tickets are \$3.75 each. Please call the Chamber office, 364-3333, before 5 p.m. Monday for reservations.

The program will be on "Silk Screen Prints," presented by Steven Mayes, Director of the Art Depart-

ment at West Texas State University, Canyon. He plans to include a demonstration and exhibits. Mr. Mayes currently has 10 silk-screen prints featured in an exhibit in the Art center's Regional Gallery in Amarillo.

Our general membership meets only four scheduled times a year. This gives us an opportunity to update the happenings in the Women's Division.

All members are invited to attend and bring a friend.



Convention delegates

Deaf Smith County delegates to the State TEHA convention held recently in Austin gave their reports of the meeting at the regular council meeting held Tuesday at the Community Center. Shown left to right are Gayle Carter, Palo Duro EH Club member, Charlene Pinkston, Messenger EH Club member and Kate Bradley, Bippus EH Club member and TEHA chairman.



Um-um Good!

Lots of choices of good food were to be had at the recently held Tasting Bee Luncheon sponsored by the Extension Homemakers Clubs of Hereford. Shown in the foreground with a look of anticipation is Reba Allmon. In the background from left to right are Annie and Katie Kendall.

Eye Examinations

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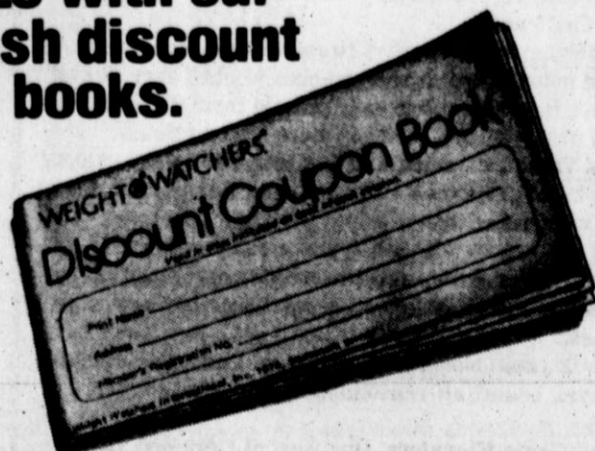


Annual Christmas Bazaar Scheduled

The women of St. Thomas Episcopal Church will be sponsoring their annual Christmas Bazaar Friday, Nov. 6 from 12 to 5 p.m. and Saturday Nov. 7 from 9 to 6 p.m. There will be six booths offered to the public: The children's booth - chaired by Nancy Denton; The Christmas booth - chaired by Buddy McBrayer; The cooks Nook - chaired by Mary Waldrep; The special gifts - chaired by Jena Rawley-Whitaker; and the Jelly Booth chaired by Mary Fraser. Shown displaying some of the articles that will be on sale at the bazaar are left to right Mrs. Jerry Rawley-Whitaker and Mrs. Bear Denton.

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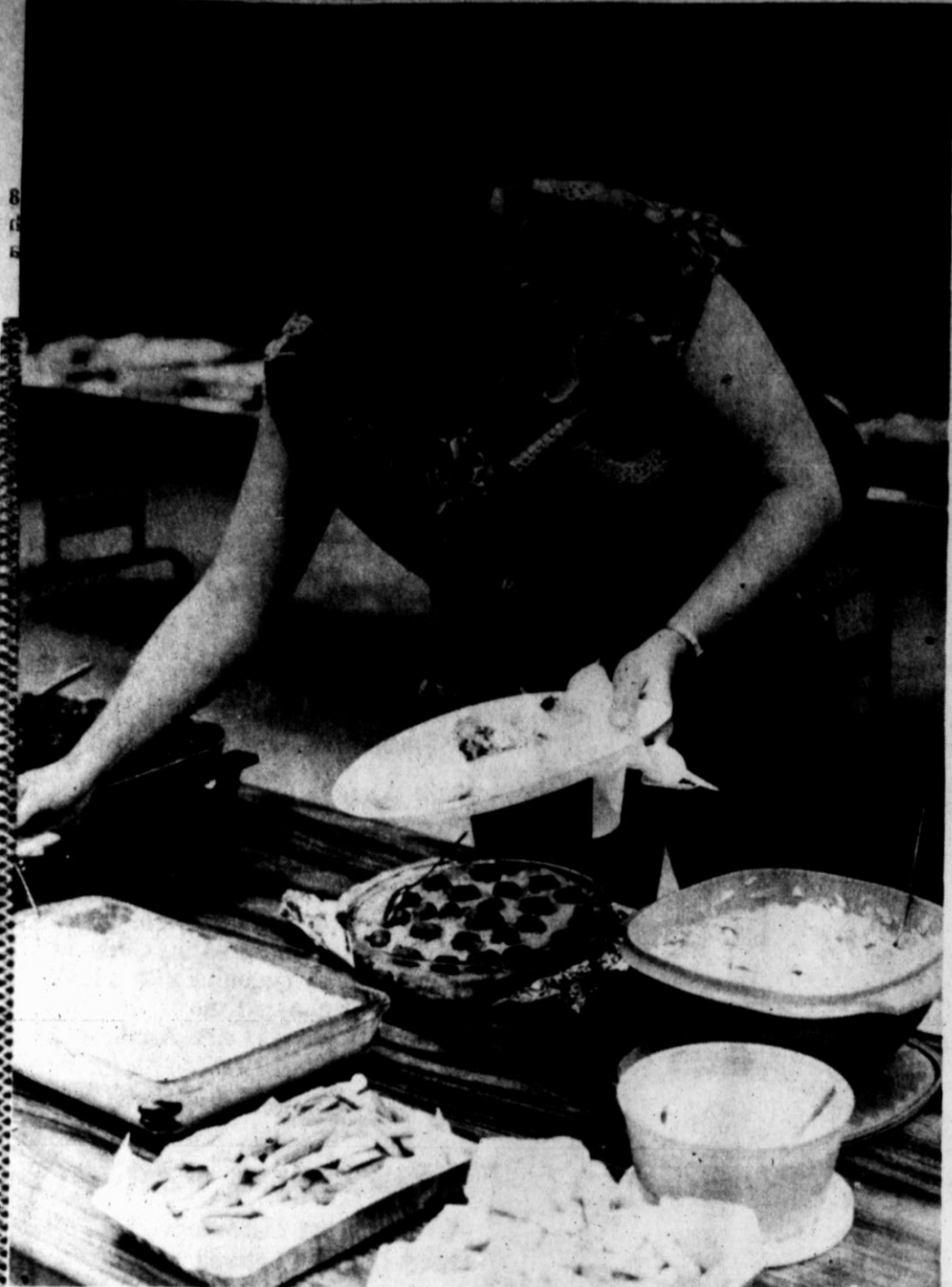
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Hard Choices

Good food was certainly to be had at the Annual Tasting Bee held Tuesday at the Hereford Community Center. It is sponsored by the Extension Homemakers Clubs of Hereford. Brenda Parks is shown trying to decide from which dishes to fill her plate.

Trinity Open House Set

Trinity Baptist Church will hold open house Sunday, Oct. 4, to celebrate the move into their building located at the corner of South Highway 385 and Columbia Street. Sunday School will begin at 9 a.m. and the morning worship service at 11 a.m. Dinner will be served at the church. Dan and Rachel Redd of

Amarillo will give a program of music and testimony at 2 p.m. The public is invited attend and celebrate with the church congregation in their gratitude for their new facility. Rev. Clarence Powell is pastor of the church.

Louise's Latest

Seminar Reminder, Family Geneology

By LOUISE WALKER County Extension Agent
Wants do something about that weight? Plan to attend the weight control seminar on Monday, Oct. 5, at 1:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room, Library. The program will begin with 4-H'ers Glenna West and Crystal Finley giving an illustrated talk on "Using Coupons When Shopping." Mary Sweeten, Extension Food and Nutrition Specialist, will present a program on Diet and Exercise. Beverly Harder, home economist with Arrowhead Mills, will prepare some healthy snacks. The program is free of charge. Bring a friend and enjoy a most informative afternoon.

I rushed to beat the deadline to get my family story in the county history book. I hope some of you are interested in my past as it'll appear in the Deaf Smith County History Book.

Why am I in Deaf Smith County? Because I chose to be here - I, Louise Walker, came to Hereford in Jan. 1, 1980, as the county extension agent - home economics for Deaf Smith County.

I came to the county with over eight years of experience as a county extension agent. Previously, I had worked in Oldham County, headquartered in Vega from March 20, 1978 until Dec. 31, 1980. Prior to that, I worked with Arkansas Cooperative Extension Service from March 10, 1965 till Aug. 31, 1971. Counties served were:

Ashley County, Hamburg (March 10, 1965 - Oct. 31, 1965); Drew County, Monticello (Nov. 1, 1965 - May 15, 1966); Phillips County, Helena (May 16, 1966 - Jan. 20, 1968); Madison County, Huntsville (Jan. 21, 1968-Aug. 31, 1971).

I terminated my employment in Arkansas to have a family. Stuart David was born April 9, 1971. Bryan Henry was born March 11, 1973. Allison Louise was born June 29, 1974. All were born in Washington General Hospital in Fayetteville.

Back to our Arkansas background, I, Faye Louise, was born April 10, 1943 in Prescott, Arkansas.

I went my first twelve years of schooling at Prescott. I got a B.S.E. in home economics from Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, Ark. I almost got a Masters

Degree from the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville in Textiles and Clothing. I never got the thesis rolling because babies started coming.

My husband, David Ronald Walker was born Aug. 29, 1938 at Fort Smith, Arkansas. He graduated from school in Van Buren, Ark. We were married Oct. 28, 1966 in Prescott, Ark. We were both working in Helena, Ark. David was chief engineer with KFFA, a local radio station and draftsman with Mahawk Rubber County. He started to college at Phillips County Community College. We then moved to Huntsville. I worked as husband finished a college degree in agricultural economics at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. He graduated Jan. 1971.

That year we started a vegetable farming operation in Van Buren, Arkansas and lived there until September, 1977.

The Walker family chose to live in Texas because of the beautiful climate. David worked as branch manager with Dawn Coop at Wildorado from September 8, 1977 - November 30, 1979. On December 1, 1979, he became manager of Friona Consumers in Friona and remained there through July 31, 1981.

Back to myself, my parents were Henry Thurston Stuart, Junior and Verna Mae Rowe Stewart. They were married Jan. 8, 1938. Mother was born Nov. 10, 1917 and died May 5, 1964. Daddy was born Oct. 13, 1916 and still lives at Prescott, Ark. and has remarried. I have one brother, Johnny Wayne Stuart, (born March, 1947).

David's parents are Edna Ferrell Walker (born March 11, 1908) and Gyles Henry Walker (born Feb. 8, 1915). They both still live on the family farm in Van Buren, Ark. which is a favorite visiting spot for our family.

Our future - we plan to stay here. I love my work - the people make it most satisfying and rewarding. The children love the outstanding schools. We've traveled a lot and the climate here is great. It beats anyplace we know. We see beauty in the land without trees.

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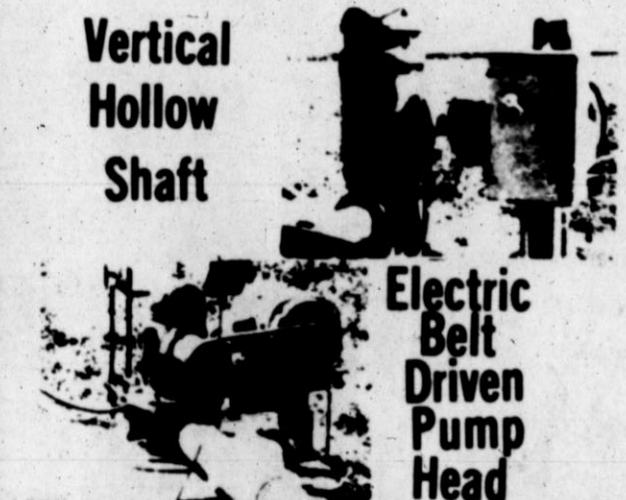
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Duplex - Excellent Location - Grosses \$350 month. Best cash offer. See Pat for this excellent buy.
For Rent - 2 bedroom duplex \$225.00. Commercial Building \$350.00.
Possible Owner Financing - Owner needs to sell two lots with small block house. Located on La Villa Road, off South Progressive, in city limits. Call Betty for information. 5903.
11 Percent Owner Financing Possible - To qualified buyer with appropriate down payment on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in Northwest Hereford. Over 2200 sq. ft. of living space includes a large den, separate living room, terrazo entry way, birch paneling and cabinets. Counter flow air and a

built-in desk are more features. The garage is extra large and so is the utility room. Call Neil for more information on this beauty today! 5898.
Bargain! - Four spacious bedrooms in this lovely northwest area home. Priced at only \$32,500, this one will go fast! Possible equity loan available; assume the first lien. Appraised at \$38,500, this is a real bargain, so call Pat for an appointment to see this one today. 5896.
First Time Home - Lovely two bedroom, two bath, brick home. Just three years old and close to shopping and school. An excellent buy at \$32,000. Call Pat. 5684.
Make Offer - Older 3 to 4 bedroom home. Attached building for apartment or business. Mobile home hookup on rear. It's zoned for commercial use and owner says sell! Owner

financing is available. See this one today. Call Pat. 5707.
Interest Rate Will Not Go Up! Don't miss seeing this new listing on Juniper. Very nice Spanish style home, has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerated air, fireplace, 2 car garage and storage building. Quiet neighborhood. Best of all, the payments stay the same on assumption. Call Betty today. 5797.
Quiet Street - Northwest Location. 3 bedroom beautifully decorated home. Wood shingle roof. Giant trees in yard. New owner may assume 6 percent loan. Call James. 5867.
Colorado Hidden Valley - 10 acres, 2 year old three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Approximately 1456 sq. ft. plus 14x14 ft. log workshop. Trout stream 75 feet from front door, deer and elk 5 minute walk from back door. REA Electricity.

Domestic well. Taxes and utilities approximately \$1,500 per year. Exclusive area. Call Paul. 5821.
Consider Owner Financing - Nice brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick home. Northwest location. Beautiful yard with trees, brick patio. Present offers for owner financing. Call Neil for details. 5794.
Good Commercial Location - Large office and bath with outside entrance on south side of house. Ideal for a home business or could be rented for extra income. Large backyard could be made into parking area. 25 foot access driveway on north side. Zoned D restricted. Call Betty for more information. 5796.
For Rent or Lease - The 7-11 store building located at the corner of 385 and 13th Streets just southwest of Sugarland Mall. Call James.
Save Tax Money - Own

commercial real estate. Buy 711 E. Third and 303 Witherspoon. Repair, paint and rent five units. Prime lots. \$38,000. Call Paul for more information. 5691.
Four Bedroom On Pecan - This large home has bay windows, sprinkler system, 2 ceiling fans, custom drapes, beamed ceiling, walk-in closets and many other outstanding features. Call James. P125.
Northwest Hereford - Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage with electric opener. Nice concrete cellar. Assume loan and pay \$275 a month. You pay the taxes & insurance separately. Call Carolyn for more information. 5906.
Retail or Industrial - A 12,000 sq. ft. commercial building with plenty of land for expansion and parking. Located on Highway 60 and priced right. Call James.
Newlywed Special - Nice

one bedroom just remodeled. Owner completing outside repairs. Excellent for the newlyweds. Priced at only \$16,000. Call Pat 5607.
Nearly New - Very nice, nearly new, good location. New water softener 1 1/2 years ago, new linoleum in kitchen and utility room this past year. Over 1300 sq. ft. in this 2 year old beauty. The price is right! Call Betty for more information today. 5812.
Beach House - Two doors off West Park Avenue.

three bedroom, 1 bath home with fireplace in large family room. Concrete block, constructed to last forever. One of the more fire resistant houses in Hereford. \$31,000. Call Paul 5889.
Good Financing - Take this two bedroom home and do some "fix-up" to live in or make a nice rental property. There is a small assumable loan and owner financing to make a good investment. Good location.

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Quarter Section - Northwest of Hereford - 160 acres - one well and lots of potential. Well has just been worked over. It could be a starter farm - or add to your present farm. Priced to sell at \$500.00 per acre. Call Neil for more information.
Excellent Value - 23 acres close to town. 6" wells - \$10,000 down. Owner will finance at ten percent. Excellent value at \$46,000. Contact Pat today.
Beautiful New Mexico Ranch - 7,500 acres just North of I-40. Nice home, cedar trees, well watered, wood fences, 25 percent down, terms on balance. Pecos River borders ranch. Call James.
640 Acres Dryland Northwest of Friona. Lots of depreciable assets, level, beautiful; reasonable terms. Contact Jerry today.
Two Small Grain Elevators. One west of Hereford, one northwest of Hereford, excellent terms to a qualified buyer. 1.6 million bushel storage. Call Paul.
292 Acres. South of Summerfield, three wells and return system, level and on pavement. Call Jerry.
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Business Opportunities - We have several businesses for sale.
Walk to Town - Nice older three bedroom brick with two car garage. Only three blocks from shopping and churches. Owner financing is available with below market interest rate. Make an appointment to see this one today with Pat. Priced at \$49,500. 5632.
Accent On Saving Energy - Designed to be the ultimate in energy saving and chuck-full of features. Brand new! Excellent northwest location. Tastefully decorated three bedroom - no feature is missing. The home of the future. \$98,500. Call Neil for more information. 5769.
Anxious To Sell - Price reduced by owner on this Northwest location, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Owner will sell FHA. New refrigerated air and carpet two years old. Real sharp house priced right to sell. Call Betty. 5774.
Owner Will Finance - Three bedroom, one bath house on Barrett. \$4100 down payment, monthly payment of \$258.14 plus taxes and insurance. These are terms that will fit your budget. Call Carolyn. 5689.
Older Home - Improved To The Utmost - Lots of potential for the buyer of this really beautifully improved house on 385. Separate entrance for office in the home, or good commercial potential. You must see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath to appreciate it. Call Betty. 5772.

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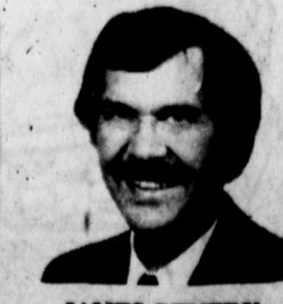
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Optimism Hard To Find Among Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the financial picture for the nation's farmers gets bleaker, the Agriculture Department is providing no reason for them to be optimistic about the future.

The prices farmers were paid for their crops in September plunged to the lowest level — in terms of the

price yardstick called parity — in nearly half a century while the bills they pay continued running at the record levels of August.

And Agriculture Department analysts said the record U.S. grain harvests, coupled with little or no economic growth worldwide, will keep

market prices depressed the rest of the year.

They are still projecting 1981 net farm income at \$20 billion to \$24 billion, in the range of last year's earnings which had plummeted more than a third.

Since most developed nations are fighting inflation with tight-money policies,

"global economic growth remains slow and will continue so through next year," the analysts said in the department's monthly Agricultural Outlook.

"With only sluggish gains anticipated in U.S. consumers' income, consumer demand offers only moderate support for farm prices," they added, "a situation particularly critical for livestock producers."

According to the department's Crop Reporting Board, farm prices for raw products dropped another 2.2 percent in September, bringing them below year-earlier levels for the second straight month.

The decline sent the September parity ratio to 59 percent, the lowest level since 54 percent in April 1933. The revised parity ratio for August was 60 percent, compared with 68 percent a year ago.

At 160 percent, the parity measurement would mean, theoretically, that farmers have the same buying power as in 1910-14.

On a month-to-month basis, farm prices rose slightly last January and since have held steady in three months and declined in five.

On the consumer side, department economists predict retail food prices will go up an average of about 8 percent this year, matching last year's gain, which was the smallest since 1977.

Analysts also said the bumper 1981 U.S. crops could moderate prices even further

if lower feed costs lead to larger livestock production.

Meanwhile, farmers' expenses, while remaining at the August level, were 7.1 percent higher than a year earlier. Higher prices for replacement livestock, family living items and farm machinery were offset by lower feed prices.

According to the preliminary September figures — which are based mostly on mid-month averages — prices of meat animals as a group remained unchanged from August but were 4.3 percent below a year earlier.

The September index for feed grains and hay continued declining, falling another 8.8 percent after dropping 8.2 percent in August. It stood 14 percent below the September 1980 level.

Potatoes and bean prices plummeted 29 percent from August while vegetable prices at the farm dropped 3.3 percent. Lower prices for onions, carrots and tomatoes contributed most of the decrease from a month earlier. Higher prices were reported for watermelons, cucumbers and sweet corn.

Dairy prices jumped 2.2 percent from August and were up 3.7 percent from the previous year.

Farm prices in September averaged 134 percent of a 1977 base price average used for comparison, according to the preliminary figures, compared with the revised August index reading of 137.

The report also said:

—Cattle averaged \$58.40 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, compared with \$59 in July and \$63 in September 1980. Those are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.

—Hogs averaged \$49.10 per 100 pounds, compared with \$49.20 in August and \$46.10 a year ago.

—Corn, at \$2.52 a bushel, compared with \$2.87 in August and \$3.01 a year ago.

—Wheat prices at the farm, according to the preliminary figures, averaged \$3.63 a bushel, compared with \$3.62 in August and \$3.99 a year ago.

—Rice averaged \$11.10 per 100 pounds, down from \$12.10 in July. It was \$10.20 in September of last year.

—Soybeans were \$6.29 a bushel against \$6.71 in August and \$7.59 a year ago.

—Peanuts averaged 30.6 cents a pound, compared with 32.6 in August and 20.8 a year ago.

—Upland cotton was 62.8 cents a pound on a national average, compared with 65 in August and \$1.4 a year ago.

—Eggs were 64.6 cents a dozen, compared with 59.3 in August and 61.7 a year ago.

—Broiler chickens, at 28.3 cents a pound, compared with 29.2 in August and 32.9 cents a year ago.

Lisa Phillips Named Gold Award Winner

Lisa Phillips of Hereford has been named a gold award winner in regional competition for the FFA Home and/or Farmstead Improvement Proficiency Award. Lisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Phillips and a member of the Hereford FFA Chapter.

Lisa became eligible for the regional runoff when she won the \$100 State FFA Home and/or Farmstead Improvement Proficiency Award sponsored by the Upjohn, TUCO, Asgrow and Cobb Organizations. The award is one of 22 Proficiency Awards presented annually at local, state, regional and national levels to recognize FFA members for achievements in activities leading to careers in agriculture.

The regional winner was Thomas Gearheart of Othello, Washington, who will receive a plaque, a check for \$250 and partially paid travel expenses to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri, in November. At the Convention, Thomas will compete against Regional Home and/or Farmstead Improvement Proficiency Award winners elected in each of the other three FFA Regions.

Riders Club Compete At Posse Finals

The Hereford Riders Club competed against members of six other riding clubs at the United Clubs' and Sheriff Posse's Finals and Playday, Sept. 26 and 27, at Rolling Hills Arena in Amarillo.

Poppy Richardson competed in the PeeWee Girls division and won the pylons, pole bending and golfette competitions by herself. She and Kendra Tisdale placed first in the two-man relay, rescue and ribbon races.

Bryan Bone was first in the Junior division barrel racing. He and Mike McCrummen placed first in the rescue race of that same age division.

Competing in the Junior Girls division, Crystal Finley was first in pole bending and the flag race.

Other riders from Hereford participating and placing were: Keith Winkler, Sam Finley, Steve Richardson, Homer Hamilton, Carlton Richardson, Judy Bone, Travis Shields and Marvin Finley.

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Very attractive and large, 3B, 2 ba, beautiful fp, large windows, nice drapes, nice ba joining 2 B, storm windows, extra wide driveway. \$47,900.

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Large home at edge of town, 3B, 2 ba, large rooms, lots of cabinets and closets, plus basement, beam ceiling in LR, wood burning stove, very negotiable. \$38,500.

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The Newspaper BIBLE



SO? IS TRUTH A CRIME?

Early the next morning at daybreak the Jewish Supreme Court assembled, including the chief priests and all the top religious authorities of the nation. Jesus was led before this Council, and instructed to state whether or not He claimed to be the Messiah. But He replied, "If I tell you, you won't believe Me or let Me present My case. But the time is soon coming when I, the Man of Glory, shall be enthroned beside Almighty God."

They all shouted, "Then you claim you are the Son of God?" And He replied, "Yes, I am."

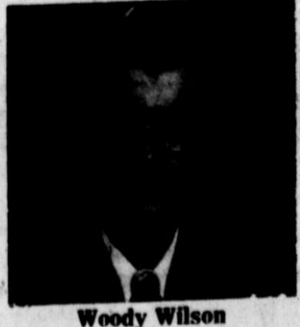
"What need do we have for other witnesses?" they shouted, "for we ourselves have heard him say it."

Then the entire Council took Jesus over to Pilate, the governor. They began at once accusing Him: "This fellow has been leading our people to ruin by telling them not to pay their taxes to the Roman government and by claiming he is our Messiah—a King." So Pilate asked Him, "Are you their Messiah—their King?" "Yes," Jesus replied. "It is as you say."

Then Pilate turned to the chief priests and to the mob and said, "So? That isn't a crime?" Then they became desperate. "But he is causing riots against the government everywhere he goes, all over Judea, from Galilee to Jerusalem!" "Is he then a Galilean?" Pilate asked. When they told him yes, Pilate said to take Him to King Herod, for Galilee was under Herod's jurisdiction; and Herod happened to be in Jerusalem at the time. Luke 22:66-71; 23:1-7

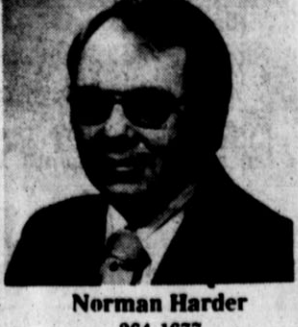
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Applications are now being taken for rentals of one and two bedroom duplex apartments to be ready for occupancy in December. Call 364-1251.

ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

According to the preliminary September figures — which are based mostly on mid-month averages — prices of meat animals as a group remained unchanged from August but were 4.3 percent below a year earlier.

The September index for feed grains and hay continued declining, falling another 8.8 percent after dropping 8.2 percent in August. It stood 14 percent below the September 1980 level.

Potatoes and bean prices plummeted 29 percent from August while vegetable prices at the farm dropped 3.3 percent. Lower prices for onions, carrots and tomatoes contributed most of the decrease from a month earlier. Higher prices were reported for watermelons, cucumbers and sweet corn.

Dairy prices jumped 2.2 percent from August and were up 3.7 percent from the previous year.

Farm prices in September averaged 134 percent of a 1977 base price average used for comparison, according to the preliminary figures, compared with the revised August index reading of 137.

The report also said:

—Cattle averaged \$58.40 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, compared with \$59 in July and \$63 in September 1980. Those are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.


—Hogs averaged \$49.10 per 100 pounds, compared with \$49.20 in August and \$46.10 a year ago.

—Corn, at \$2.52 a bushel, compared with \$2.87 in August and \$3.01 a year ago.

—Wheat prices at the farm, according to the preliminary

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Approximately \$2500 down - for this beautiful 3 bedroom home on Irving St. Possible 13 1/2 percent financing with \$2500 down to a qualified buyer. Lots of trees, storage buildings, some new carpet, extra sharp inside & out.

Only \$5000 down on Seminole St! Owner will carry the balance on reasonable terms. Good location, 9 1/4 percent interest, payments only \$277 per month, the owner is moving & said make him an offer!

Price reduced on this remodeled home on Fir St. It's like brand new, and you would love to assume this 9 percent non-escalating loan with payments of \$271 per month. Call Mark for details.

The terms are right on this extra sharp home on Ironwood St. with a reasonable down payment, the owner will carry the balance & assume the current loan of 7 1/2 percent & \$225 per month.

\$16,500 equity will buy this comfortable 2 bedroom home on Beach St. Good assumable loan, 9 1/2 percent, FHA, payments are \$314 per month. Call Mark.

Custom home on 15th St. You'll have to see it to appreciate all of the features. Approximately 2600 sq. ft. large basement, lots of custom built cabinets in the kitchen, custom drapes, den has entertainment center. Call Mark for your appointment.

Over 1700 sq. ft. for only \$44,500! Located only a couple of blocks from elementary school & Jr. High, corner lot, living room, den, real sharp.

2 bedroom on Ave. F, house is only 4 years old & in excellent condition. Financing is available. Call Mark.

2 bedroom for rent - \$225 per month. Call Mark.

2 bedroom for rent - \$200 per month. Call Mark.

Want to live on Plains St.? We have a beautiful custom home with over 2800 sq. ft., sprinkler system, workshop, custom drapes, kitchen loaded with cabinets, owner might carry some second to help you own this luxury.

Brand new on Northwest Drive. 95 percent financing available to a qualified buyer. You'll love this one. Builder has put up a fence.

Nice home on Aspen St. 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, beautiful yard front & back, owner will sell on any type of loan.

Country living at its finest - over 2800 sq. ft., 5 acres, barn, horse stalls, plenty of room for kids & livestock.

3 bedroom home on Seminole for lease. \$350 per month, 1st & last months rent. West of Bluebonnet School.

Financing is available for all types of property & all types of loans. Call Mark Andrews to assist you in financing your real estate purchase.

2 bedroom outside of city, 5 lots, good well, owner will carry the paper with reasonable down payment.

3 bedroom, workshop on Ave. K, call Ted for details.

Small business for sale - Call Mark.

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Ted Walling 364-0660

Avis Blakey 364-1050

Annelle Holland 364-4740

Don T. Martin 364-0925

By Chicago Realtor

Call of Wild Heard

LACON, Ill. (AP) — Out there somewhere away from the pressure-cooker of Chicago's business, amid the grind of real estate deals, the hustle to make a buck, John McKean heard the call of the wild.

Calls of the wild, actually — the brassy honk of the goose, the cry of the duck, of the crow, the quail, the dove.

McKean heard them as a sailor hears a siren song, and the music led him here to a little, green, metal building surrounded by high, hard timber on the banks of the Illinois River.

"I decided to put my money into something I really liked," he said. "And for once in my life, I'm doing something I enjoy."

What he enjoys is making bird calls, some of the most unusual calls made anywhere.

"They're the only adjustable-tone duck and goose calls in the world," he said. "When duck hunters are out and it's misty and damp, calls tend to lose their tone. To adjust them, you have to take them apart, and then all the pieces fall all over the place."

The adjustable calls, however, feature a green dial a hunter can turn to alter the reed and raise or lower the pitch.

It has been a year since McKean quit selling real estate in Chicago suburbia and settled here near this tiny, wooded, river town in the heart of duck-hunting country.

He revived the Green Head Co., which had been idle for four years after the death of its founder, Louis Biccocchi, a

convivial Italian who began making bird calls a quarter-century ago in a garage behind his tavern in nearby LaSalle.

The adjustable-tone call was Biccocchi's invention. But Biccocchi's motto was, "You want my call, you come see me," said McKean, and eventually the business flourished.

Figuring if you build a better bird call, the hunting world will beat a path to your door, McKean has resumed production, at times loading the back of his pickup with calls and heading to dealers, wholesalers and shows.

The little metal shop is a study in disarray: lathes, sanders, rows of boxes, wall racks for hunting caps and jackets, mountains of black walnut lumber awaiting transformation into glossy cocoa-colored calls with a green gizmo on the barrel.

The gizmo helps a hunter set both pitch and volume, said Charlie Smith, national coon snuff champ and Illinois' best duck caller.

"If you're out hunting in the timbers, you can adjust it down to a fine, little sound. But if you're out hunting on open water, just let it out for a long, hard quack," said Smith, who sometimes tours with McKean at demonstrations.

McKean has added an adjustable-tone goose call to the line.

"Every call is personally tested by me before it's sent out," he said. "And believe me, after a full day of blowing duck calls, I hear ducks in my sleep."

And that, he added, is a world better than traffic jams, high-pressure deals and the incessant jangle of the telephone.

Announcement of Increased Soviet Grain Purchases Boon to Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — American grain farmers, faced with record crops and depressed prices at home, have gotten a little good news from overseas.

Seeley Lodwick, undersecretary of agriculture, says the Soviet Union is going to buy more than double the amount of American grain required in the next year under a long-term agreement.

With record corn and wheat crops now being harvested, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block had said the United

States was willing to sell the Soviets 15 million metric tons of grain more than they were committed to buy in the coming year.

Until Thursday, though, officials had received no indication whether the Kremlin, cut off from U.S. supplies for 16 months because of the grain embargo, would be interested in additional purchases.

"At this state of the year," Lodwick said Thursday after meeting with the Soviets for two days in Moscow, "it would be my best judgment that of the additional 15

million metric tons now available, Soviet purchases for shipment during the sixth agreement year will be approximately 10 million tons."

As of late last month, the Soviet Union had purchased more than 6.5 million metric tons of U.S. grain for delivery in the next 12 months.

Lodwick said there is no requirement that the Russians buy any specific quantity of wheat or corn, the two crops covered by the agreement, in filling their additional import needs. But he said he expected they would buy significant amounts of each.

Although the next consultation under the long-term agreement is not scheduled until next spring, Lodwick said the two nations will remain in close contact in anticipation of meetings on further sales before then.

The 18 million metric tons Lodwick says the Russians will ultimately buy in the next 12 months will be the largest U.S. export sale to that country since the long-term agreement went into effect in 1976.

The Soviet Union had been expected to buy about 25 million metric tons in the 1979-1980 agreement year, but the grain embargo precluded all but 8 million tons being shipped.

The 18 million metric tons Lodwick says the Russians will ultimately buy in the next 12 months will be the largest U.S. export sale to that country since the long-term agreement went into effect in 1976.

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Maximum Income Guidelines Issued

New U.S. Department of Agriculture income eligibility guidelines issued today will lower the maximum income limit of people receiving benefits under the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children.

According to Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Mary C. Jarratt, the new rules will set the maximum income limit at 185 percent of the official poverty line instead of the previous 195 percent of poverty, plus a standard deduction.

"The change will allow more of those at the lower end of the income scale to participate, by removing from eligibility some people at the higher income limit," Jarratt said. "It is a matter of targeting benefits so those in greatest need can be served."

States may set their own income cutoff limits anywhere between the new federal guidelines and their own limit for free or reduced-price health care. However, income limits may not be set lower than the poverty line.

To qualify for participation in the program under the new federal limits, the annual income for a family of four may not exceed \$15,630, or 185 percent of the poverty line.

Previously, the same family was eligible for the program with an income plus a standard deduction, that totaled \$17,560.

About 2.2 million participants now receive nutrition education and health benefits from the program, which is administered nationally by USDA's Food and Nutrition Service.

The program provides sup-

plemental foods and nutrition education to pregnant and breastfeeding women and infants and children up to age 5 from families with an inadequate income who are at nutritional risk, Jarratt said.

The new rule implements a provision of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1981.

American Fertilizer Use Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — American farmers increased their use of fertilizer this summer by 1 percent over 1980, the Agriculture Department says.

Fertilizer consumption in July hit 994,300 tons, compared with less than 987,000 tons a year earlier, according to reports from the 17 states maintaining the information.

Use of nitrogen was up 16 percent, more than offsetting slight drops in potash and phosphite materials.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

The outdoor concert the other night was either a huge success, judging by the clapping, or the mosquitoes were out in force.

A lawyer we know who dabbles successfully in medical waters refers proudly to his ample wardrobe of malpractice suits.



U.S. Meat Imports Expected to be Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. meat imports this year are expected to be more than 200 million pounds below the level that would trigger any import restrictions, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says.

The latest meat import estimate bears out earlier projections by the government that foreign meat sales in the U.S. would remain well below the import quota trigger of 1.45 billion pounds.

Department analysts now estimate 1981 meat imports

at less than 1.24 billion pounds.

At the same time, the department said Thursday that the slaughter of U.S. poultry during August totaled more than 1.3 billion pounds, up 12 percent from a year earlier.

Live-weight poultry inspections were also up by 12 percent from 1980, totaling 1.7 billion pounds, with much of the increase due to more male chickens.

Jones To Head Up Packers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The vice president of the National Cattlemen's Association has been chosen to head the Agriculture Department's Packers and Stockyards Administration.

B.H. Jones, who has been with the Cattlemen's Association for the last four years, will assume the post Monday, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said.

Jones also has served as executive vice president of the National Livestock Feeders Association and an assistant agriculture director for the state of Nebraska.

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—12,226 ac. ranch. On Hwy 104 and 65.7 windmills, fences good inside and out. Open country, slightly rolling, \$800,000 assumable loan, low interest rate, balance negotiable. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess. San Miguel Co., N.M.

—658 ac. irrigated farm, 6 wells, 3 1/2 miles U.G. tile, 2 leased sprinklers, lays on pavement, level ground, minerals negotiable. If you are looking for an irrigated farm you can buy this one. Seller WILL negotiate. Deaf Smith Co., Tx.

—33,326 ac. ranch. 12 pastures, 21 windmills, 18 earthen tanks, 2 sets all steel pens, 1 set of scales, ranch house, horse trap and holding pens, minerals negotiable. This is as good a ranch as there is in the Panhandle of Texas. Lays in Deaf Smith and Oldham Counties on I-40.

—24,000 ac. wheat farm. Planted wheat negotiable, minerals negotiable, no improvements. Located in Eastern, Colorado.

—552 ac. part irrigated, part dry land, return pit, on pavement, lays level, minerals negotiable. Deaf Smith Co., Tx.

—990 ac. part irrigated and part dry land, lays level, one sprinkler and 4 wells. Three houses, barns, corrals, fenced, 2 return pits, minerals negotiable. Deaf Smith Co., Tx.

—694 ac. part irrigated and part dry land. 4 wells, return pit, house and shop. Lays near level. Minerals negotiable. Deaf Smith Co., Tx.

—The three listed above, consisting of approximately 7000 acres of land, are being sold as one unit. Buyer to provide own financing. Call for details.

—One Million bu. storage building on part of the land lays on the Railroad and U.S. Highway. Also across the fence from a feed yard. Would make an excellent alcohol plant. Farmer Co., Tx.

—329 ac. irrigated, 4 wells, one leased sprinkler, lays level, house and corrals with barn, on pavement, minerals negotiable. Deaf Smith Co., Tx.

—12,500 sq. ft. storage building on railroad property with lease on Dairy Road, Hereford, Tx.

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Lot at 804 South **SOLD** 8 trailer spaces all plumbed for gas, **\$3,000** all cash.

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2 or 3 bedrooms, very nice concrete basement carpeted and paneled, nearly new appliances in kitchen, storm windows, large lot on back of property plumbed for mobile home and many other extras. Substantial down payment and owner will consider carrying note. 139 Ave. "B" \$36,750. 5840.

Excellent commercial property on highway 60 near Red Carpet Motel. Good location for many uses. Call for details.

Approximately 12 acres on Highway 385 just south of underpass. Excellent two bedroom house with full basement, garage apartment and other buildings. Price is \$75,000.

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, two car garage with automatic door opener. New paint inside and out. 617 Ave. G. \$33,500. 5745

Beautiful home at 515 Westhaven. It has all the extras you would expect and more as well as 2900 sq. ft. floor space and finished basement. 5677

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Bentson Looks Back At Rayburn Influence

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — In the Russell Senate Office Building, on a wall of the most expansive room of the complex of facilities provided for Texas' junior senator, is a picture of a bald, scowling Sam Rayburn, the late Speaker of the House.
"That's the only one like it, you know," Sen. Lloyd Bentson said during a recent interview as he threw an affectionate glance at the photograph.
"He didn't like it and gave it to me," the 60-year-old Texas Democrat smiled. On the picture, Rayburn scrawled, "To my friend, Lloyd Bentson, who likes ugly

things."
Rayburn was from Bonham and represented Texas' fourth district from 1913 to 1961 and was Speaker from 1940 until 1961 except when Republicans were in control.
Bentson, who at 25 had been Texas' youngest county judge, was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives two years later, in 1948, and was the nation's youngest congressman for the next four years. But Rayburn took an interest in him, making things not as difficult as they might have been.
"As I look back on it, it was a very enriching experience, because I remember B.A. and I used to have — we had a

farm house in Maryland — and we used to have out there for dinner the chief justice, Fred Benson; Sam Rayburn; Lyndon Johnson; Stuart Symington; and some others," Bentson said.
"For a couple that young, it was a pretty heavy experience," he added. He was married to the former Beryl Ann — or "B.A." Longino of Lufkin.
After serving three 2-year terms in the House, Bentson was ready to head back to Texas.
"I think what stood out the most, about those six years, was that as a member of the House you didn't accomplish much. Frustrating? It was

extremely frustrating. Because in those days you had to stay so long to accomplish much," he recalled. Power and influence came through seniority, and Bentson was on the bottom of the ladder.
Plus, when he decided to quit, he had a wife and three kids and was having trouble making it on the \$12,500 annual salary.
"I wanted some time to be in on the rearing of our children, plus I felt I wanted to go back and try business," Bentson added.
"I remember, Sam Rayburn called me in and said, 'Lloyd, I hear you're not going to run for reelection.' And I said that's right. He

said, 'That is very foolish.' I said why, and he said, 'Lloyd, you've been here three terms, you're now only 33, you're from a safe district, why in another 25 years, you can be speaker.' And I thought, 25 years? That seemed like forever."
From 1954, when he left the nation's capital, until 1970 when he returned, he made a fortune for himself in Houston. He became president of Lincoln Consolidated, an insurance company, then he formed a financial holding company, one of a succession of ventures that spiraled him to the millionaire ranks.
"I've always enjoyed putting things together, putting deals together," Bentson said.
In Houston, a member of his church planned to retire, but his company pension was set up in such a way that he couldn't qualify for a pension until he'd been there 25 years, and the company fired him a few months before he could qualify.
"He and his wife were such a wonderful couple. I think

the shock of that led to his early death, and I resolved that if I ever got a chance I was going to try to correct that sort of thing," Bentson remembers.
Bentson defeated George Bush in the 1970 General Election and returned to Washington as a U.S. senator. He pushed through ERISA, the Employee Retirement Income Security Act that was passed in 1974, generally considered one of the most complicated laws ever written.
"You take a great satisfaction about putting something like that together, particularly when it has failed to pass the Finance Committee year after year," he said.
The Joint Economic Committee — a partisan and divisive committee of 10 senators and 10 representatives, also split evenly among Republicans and Democrats — had scarcely agreed on anything. Then Bentson took over as chairman and steered the panel to consecutive unanimous decisions on four annual and semi-annual reports about

the economy.
Bentson occasionally likes to start the day with an early tennis match. In the 1940s, he was a high school basketball and baseball player at Sharyland, between Mission and McAllen.
"We were so small we didn't even have a football team. I didn't win any honors. I was just enthusiastic, and a competitor. I'd rather play sandlot baseball than go see the World Series, because I'm a participant."
Further, "I'd drive 100 miles to meet an interesting person, but I wouldn't drive 10 miles to see a building."
President Harry Truman

was one of the more interesting he met when he first came to Congress in 1966. As a Missouri senator, Truman occupied the very same offices Bentson now has.
"When I first came to Washington, there was some reception, and someone asked me, 'Congressman, what did you do before you got here?' and I said, 'Oh, I was just a county judge.' I had just been sworn in. Someone put his hand on my shoulder from behind me and said, 'Now, don't run down these county judges. I was one once.' And I turned around and said, 'Mr. President! It was Harry Truman.'"

Jury Selection For Daniels Trial Set For Monday

By JAMES R. KING
Associated Press Writer
LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — Jury selection begins Monday in a murder trial that some people in this rural southeastern Texas town assumed would never take place.

After all, when details of the shooting death of former Texas Speaker Price Daniel Jr. came out last spring in a bitter custody battle, the result was that his widow, a former Dairy Queen waitress accused of murdering him, got to keep their two small children.
During that hearing, Vickie Daniel got on the witness stand and all but admitted she shot her husband to death Jan. 19. But she also testified Daniel was a child molester and a wife beater who was advancing on her during a violent quarrel the night he was killed.

When jurors sympathized with the attractive blonde and her attorney, Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, and awarded her custody of her sons, speculation among the jurors and others at the Liberty County Courthouse was that murder charges would not hold up against her and a criminal trial would probably never materialize.

But whether a person is a good mother has little to do with whether she is guilty of murdering her husband, said attorney Zeke Zbraneck, who opposed Mrs. Daniel during the child custody fight. He represented Jean Daniel Murph, sister of the slain Daniel.

"The jury could have believed she killed Price in cold blood but that she still should have custody of the children," he said.
Visiting District Judge Leonard Giblin of Beaumont was chosen to preside over the trial here after judges in Liberty withdrew their names from consideration because of associations with the Daniel family. He has instructed lawyers in the case not to discuss strategy or evidence with the press.

But Zbraneck said since Mrs. Daniel has already testified she was holding the gun when the fatal shot was fired, her most likely plea is self defense.

He said if that is the case, she would have to show that retreat was not a reasonable alternative that night last January when she and Price were having a vicious argument.
Mrs. Daniel testified during the custody case that Daniel had beaten her and just before the shooting she ran to a back door of the house but could not open it to flee because it had several locks and she was distraught.

So instead, she testified, she reached into a hallway closet and grabbed a .22-caliber rifle.
"I didn't want him to hit me," she said. "I was afraid he was going to hurt me some more, and I backed away." She said she fired a warning shot, purposely missing him, and testified he shouted an obscenity at her.

She said at that point she closed her eyes, but she said she does not remember firing the shot that struck Daniel in the abdomen.
"I remember hearing a funny sound," Mrs. Daniel,

34, testified. "It must have been the last shot. I didn't know then I had hurt him."

Daniel, son of former Texas Gov. and U.S. Sen. Price Daniel Sr. and great-grandson of Sam Houston, bled to death before an ambulance reached the couple's home on the 3,000-acre Daniel Ranch just outside the town limits. He was 39.

A grand jury later indicted Mrs. Daniel on a murder charge, which carries a maximum penalty of life in prison.

During the custody trial, spectators sent flowers and cards of encouragement to Mrs. Daniel, and some even took up a collection to help pay for her lawyers. The verdict giving her custody of Marion Price Daniel IV, 1, and Franklin Baldwin Daniel, 4, was unanimous.

Mrs. Daniel, who was removed from Daniel's will before his death, receives \$640 a month in child support from the estate and worked part of the summer as a waitress in a Dairy Queen in nearby Baytown, Texas.

She has allowed Daniel's parents to visit their grandsons and keep them for several days at a time, according to her attorney Jack Zimmermann, an associate of Haynes who took over her defense during the summer.

"Mr. Haynes and I work as a team. We were going to try this case together," he said, but other cases came up and Haynes had to drop out of the Daniel defense.

District Attorney Carroll Wilborn said by mutual agreement with the attorneys and the court, one week has been set aside to seat a jury. Giblin estimated the trial would take four to five weeks.

Even Homer Smith, director of the Liberty Chamber of Commerce, who invited a

group of reporters covering the custody trial out to his house for a barbecue, was reluctant to discuss the

Daniel case with reporters. "A lot of people got scorched by the press last time," he said.

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AUCTION

Adrian Mercantile
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Adrian, Texas
Wednesday & Thursday
October 21 & 22
9:30 a.m.

Inventory of Lumber: 2x's to 12, 1x's to 12 - Cedar Shingles - Roofing Paper - Bolts - Screws - Corrugated Metal - Sheetrock - Plywood - Doors - Plumbing Supplies - Electrical Supplies - Framing - Valves - PVC Pipe - Pipe Vise - Table Saw - Rope - Chain - Tack - Sherwin Williams and Kern-Glo Paint - Paint Supplies - Hose - Hand Caps - Dress Shirts - Jackets - Fabric - Notions - Rifle & Shotgun Shells - Flatware - Dish Sets - Small Appliances - Large Inventory of Groceries - Drugs & Sundries - School Supplies! Real Estate & Furniture to be sold at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday! 3 Parcels Real Estate: 150' x 250' on Hwy. 86 with 40' x 100 Quonset. 120' x 120' on Main w-Mercantile Bldg., 40' x 70' Steel Bldg. and 25' x 50' Wood Constructed Bldg. 40' x 100' on Main w-Silver Building, approx. 645 sq. ft. - 10' x 27' x 25' Safe, approx. 80 to 100 Years Old - Chopping Block - Shelving - Oak & Glass Displays - Hobart Grinder - U.S. Berkey Silver - Fast Wash-Bronze-A - Globe Scale - NCR Cash Registers - Refrigerated Dairy & Produce Cases - Frozen Food Case - Refrigerated Dairy & Produce Cases - Frozen Feed Case - Refrigerated Meat Case - File Cabinet - Address - Coca Cola Box - INSURANCE: Tues. Oct. 20, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. TERMS: Cash or Cashier's Check. Personal or Company Checks MUST be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee. TEL: 419-2775 FOR BROCHURE CONTACT.

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'Hee Haw' Star To Appear in Amarillo

Grady Nutt, Hee Haw's prime minister of humor, will be in Amarillo on Monday, Oct. 12. The Panhandle Planned Parenthood Association extends an invitation to anyone interested in attending the benefit performance. The cocktail supper will begin at 7 p.m. and showtime is at 8:30 p.m. at the Amarillo Little Theatre.

Grady was born in Amarillo. He shares with his audience his small-town boyhood and adolescence, and his frolic-filled college days at Baylor University. At the age of three, Grady's mama was standing him on a chair to reach the microphone for a radio pro-

gram. He learned songs and hymns so fast that people in Amarillo considered him a child prodigy.

He sings, juggles, "hand-bones," and plays a dozen different musical instruments, including the triple—a small, 10 string Spanish folk instrument Grady describes as a "ukelele with thyroid trouble."

In a word, Grady describes himself as a humorist:

"A humorist isn't a comedian. He's not just trying to crack jokes...a humorist is an interpreter of life. He takes a common experience—something that's happened to everybody—and filters it through his own way of look-

ing at things until it comes alive for another person who can say, 'Oh, yes, right.' That's the truth!"

Grady appears weekly as a regular cast member of the popular country music and comedy television show, Hee Haw. The demand for Grady's humor has kept him grin-gathering from Seattle to Dallas, and on Oct. 12th, back again to his hometown of Amarillo. Reservation deadline is Oct. 9. Cost of the full evening of entertainment is \$35 per couple. For more information or to make reservations, call the Planned Parenthood office in Amarillo at 372-8731.



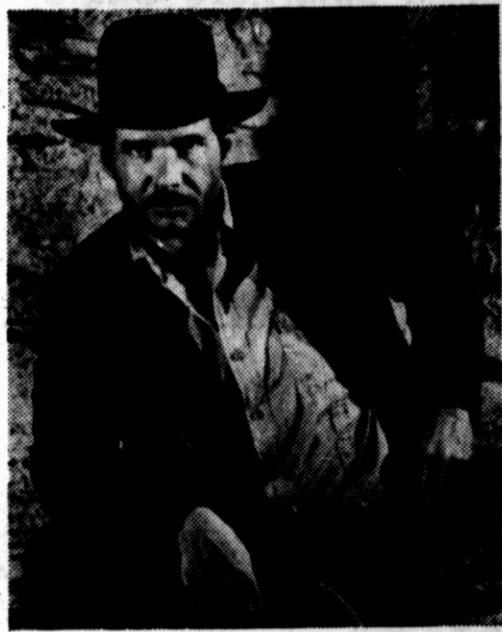
GRADY NUTT of 'Hee Haw'

STUNTS: RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK

Harrison Ford, who stars as the intrepid, swashbuckling hero Indiana Jones in the Stephen Spielberg-George Lucas adventure thriller, "Raiders of the Lost Ark," stars in and hosts "Great Movie Stunts: Raiders of the Lost Ark," a behind-the-scenes look at that film's most astonishing stunts and pays tribute to a collection of the world's great movie stunts and stuntmen, to be broadcast MONDAY, OCTOBER 5 on CBS-TV.

Ford narrates the special, which surveys a wide range of feature films that inspired or contributed to "Raiders" principal stunts, while Glenn Randall, the film's stunt coordinator, and Terry Leonard, Ford's stunt double, demonstrate and explain how some of the stunts were filmed.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.



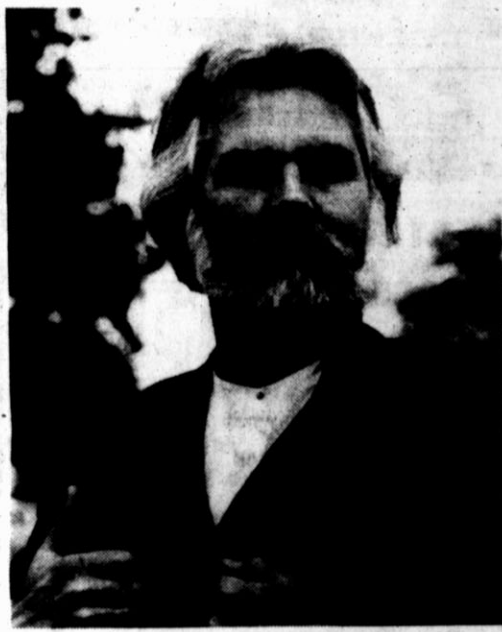
TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.

COWARD OF THE COUNTY

Kenny Rogers, one of the most popular performers in the entertainment world today, stars in his second motion picture-for-television, "Coward of the County," to be broadcast as a special movie presentation on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7 on CBS-TV.

The story begins on Dec. 7, 1941, and continues into the early months of World War II. The plot concerns Tommy Spencer (Fredric Lehne), a sensitive youth who is deemed a coward in his small Southern town because he honors a pledge he made to his dying father and refuses to fight. He is supported in his decision by his mother (Marielre Costello) and his uncle (Rogers).

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.



TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.

Nashville Sound

Singer Eddie Rabbitt, Political Prisoner?

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Ultra-successful Eddie Rabbitt won't be honored Monday night during the nationally televised 15th annual Country Music Association awards show. He's not among the finalists for any of the 11 awards — a suspected victim of politics among Nashville record companies.

Rabbitt records for Elektra — a small label with about 75 percent fewer employees, and thus fewer votes, in the CMA balloting, than larger labels such as RCA or MCA.

During the past year, he had two hits on the pop and country charts: "I Love a Rainy Night" and "Drivin' My Life Away." He also expanded his career to make a television commercial, appearing in one extensively used spot for a well-known beer.

His latest single and album, "Step by Step," are among the hottest hit records today. He will make his Las Vegas headlining premiere Oct. 15 at the MGM Grand Hotel. In

short, he's had a very good year. But he'll go unrecognized by the CMA.

Jimmy Bowen, head of Elektra Records in Nashville, said he doesn't understand how Rabbitt could be overlooked.

"An award is meaningful only if it's straight," Bowen said. "I can't believe that out of 5,000 (CMA) members, he would not be nominated if there weren't a flaw."

"Members of the CMA board have told me we don't have enough votes (at Elektra)," he said.

Bowen said Elektra has 40-50 votes. A spokesman for MCA said it has about 160.

Rabbitt's manager, Stan Mores of Los Angeles, is taking a low-key approach to the matter.

"It doesn't bother us," Mores said. "I don't feel that upset. We had a game plan for four years and we swore we'd never get too upset about not winning awards."

"There's no faction or company which has an adequate number of votes to assure a person of being in nomination," he said.

TOP TEN

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending Oct. 10 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Endless Love" Diana Ross & Lionel Richie (Motown)
2. "Arthur's Theme" Christopher Cross (Warner Bros.)
3. "Stop Draggin' My Heart Around" Stevie Nicks (Modern Records)
4. "Who's Crying Now" Journey (Columbia)
5. "For Your Eyes Only" Sheena Easton (Liberty)
6. "Step By Step" Eddie Rabbitt (Elektra)
7. "Start Me Up" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
8. "Private Eyes" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)

9. "Urgent" Foreigner (Atlantic)
10. "Hold On Tight" ELO (Jet)

TOP LPs

1. "Tattoo You" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
2. "4" Foreigner (Atlantic)
3. "Bella Donna" (Stevie Nicks)
4. "Escape" Journey (Columbia)
5. "Nine Tonight" Bob Seger & the Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)
6. "The Innocent Age" Dan Fogelberg (Full Moon-Epic)
7. "Pirates" Rickie Lee Jones (Warner Bros.)
8. "Precious Time" Pat Benatar (Chrysalis)
9. "Breakin' Away" Al Jarreau (Warner Bros.)
10. "Songs in the Attic" Billy Joel (Columbia)

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by the

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CENTRAL/SUNDAY—OCTOBER 4

12:05am	Electric Horseman (PG)	11:30am	From Hell to Victory (PG)
2:05am	Middle Age Crazy (R)	1:30pm	Seems Like Old Times (PG)
3:40am	Smokey and the Bandit II (PG)	3:30pm	Country Music U.S.A.
5:30am	Chapter Two (PG)	4:30pm	Chapter Two (PG)
8:00am	Seems Like Old Times (PG)	7:00pm	Private Benjamin (R)
10:00am	Consumer Reports Presents: The Shop-Around Show	9:00pm	Urban Cowboy (PG)
10:30am	Glen with Tanya	11:25pm	Little Darlings (R)
		1:00am	Glen with Tanya

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FAME

by Steve K. Walz



Madolyn Smith operates on "Trapper John, M.D."

SNEAK PREVIEWS—Recognize this girl's name? If you don't, let me entertain you. Madolyn Smith played a sultry Texan who tried in the worst way to snare John Travolta away from his pouting wife in "Urban Cowboy." Madolyn, who is fast becoming a well known talent around Tinseltown, will once again try to get her hooks into some gorgeous beefcake when she guest stars as Gregory Harrison's fiancée in the third season premiere episode of "Trapper John, M.D.," on Sunday, October 4.

INSIDE SCOOP—Although "Bosom Buddies" does not fit into ABC's fall scheme, it is still an active project with six scripts in various stages of development. According to reliable sources Peter Scolari and Tom Hanks will no longer be seen in drag. Instead, the two hard working advertising pundits will file a sex discrimination suit against the Susan B. Anthony Hotel for not allowing men on the premises. Ultimately their case will have a positive ending, whereby Buffy and Hildegarde will be no more.

COMEBACK—After reading four or five different trade press stories on the prospects of another "Star Trek" movie, I decided to put a tractor beam on this vessel of information. From what I've been told, there is indeed another "Star Trek" episode in development. The script has been approved by the TV production arm of the Paramount corporation, not the movie arm, which leads one to believe that the new show will be a video flick. Although the plotline has not been revealed, I do know that the special effects are being worked on first, which means that the screenplay is still undergoing some modifications. Those modifications are rumored to include—the death of Mr. Spock, addition of new U.S.S. Enterprise crew members and another starship, which could be used as a vehicle for a possible spinoff TV series.

SPORTS SAGA—Aha! So luscious Cyndy Garvey and handsome as heck Dodger star Steve Garvey have struck out at marital bliss after all. Looks like that *Inside Sports* story on the ups and downs of the Garvey union was more



Will the new "Star Trek" break up this trio—(left to right) Leonard Nimoy, William Shatner and DeForrest Kelly?

than prophetic. Singer/composer Marvin Hamlisch has been seen all over America squiring the blonde beauty, with Steve keeping his cool about the whole affair. It would appear that Cyndy wants to be as big a star as Steve is, which happens quite often in marriages these days.

BOX-OFFICE—If I were a betting man I'd wager that "Gallipoli" and "Chariots of Fire" will earn a treasure chest full of Oscar nominations. This could be the first time in recent memory that an Australian and a British film will seriously challenge America's best cinematic projects for the coveted golden standard of excellence.

HORRIFIC—Suggest every member of the family view ABC's "The Wave" on Sunday, October 4. It's a chilling story of how a high school teacher deals with student apathy when he tries to educate them about the Nazi era. His solution to the problem ends up being an outrageous lesson in manipulation, the root cause of Hitler's God-like hold on the German populace. Bruce Davison and Lori Lethin head an unknown, but talented, cast.



Lie's no longer a drag for the "Bosom Buddies."

ROCK ON

by Ethlie Ann Vare

ALBUM REVIEW

The artist.....Rolling Stones
The album.....Tattoo You
The label.....Rolling Stones Records

It's rather like a Muhammad Ali comeback. After releasing a series of LPs that elicited sighs of "not what they were" and "resting on well-deserved laurels," the Rolling Stones have made an album of vintage rock and roll. Not old-fashioned or in a rut, but drawing on the blues influences that made them a supergroup—and still expanding in terms of sophistication and proficiency. It's as if the ghost of Brian Jones had attended the recording sessions.

doesn't wish to be bitchy, but there are times Watts' drumming sounds so energetic it causes one to wonder if it is, in fact, Charlie behind the kit.

Side one of the album is all rocking, side two is slower R&B (to appease radio programmers, who are sure we want only background music in the background). Choice cuts include the single, "Start Me Up," rollicking "Hang Fire" and the moody "Waiting for a Friend." The title of that last cut reminds me: Welcome home, guys!

UPDATE

While we're on the subject of



Rolling Stones

A renewed vigor in Charlie Watts' drum work ties together musical elements from spectacular horn work (uncredited, but rumor has jazz great Sonny Rollins sitting in on sessions) to an unexpected harmonica on "Black Limousine" (shades of "Red Rooster"). Actually, one

the Stones, here's the remainder of their tour schedule: Oct. 4, Boulder; Oct. 6, Phoenix; Oct. 9-13, Los

Angeles; Oct. 17, San Francisco; Oct. 22, Dallas; Oct. 24, Houston; Oct. 27, Atlanta; Nov. 1, Orlando; Nov. 3, Louisville; Nov. 9-14 New York; Nov. 16,

Cleveland; Nov. 22-24; Chicago, Dec. 3, Minneapolis; Dec. 5, New Orleans.

PERSONALITIES

Ringo Starr will be releasing a solo album this month... Pete Townshend's next solo is scheduled to hit the street in January (editorial aside: YEAH!)... Ex-Monkee Peter York has formed a band called the New Monks, and is reported doing very well in Japan. (What did we do, trade him for a Datsun?)

Behind the Scenes

Buddy Ebsen's attic treasures are the key to re-creating Jed Clampett

From his broad-brimmed, sewn-together "cropper's hat" to the size 12 brogans and the disheveled jeans, collarless shirt and nondescript coat, Buddy Ebsen's "Jed Clampett" may well be as familiar to America and much of the world as any character ever conceived on television.

Jed Clampett was, of course, the mountain man who struck it rich and moved to Beverly Hills, where he was a never-ending source of amazement to his wealthy neighbors and a constant delight to the millions of television viewers who watched the antics on "The Beverly Hillbillies"—antics which will be updated in the new motion picture-for-television "Return of the Beverly Hillbillies," to be presented on "The CBS Tuesday Night Movies," October 6.



Buddy Ebsen

Getting Buddy Ebsen back into his well remembered Clampett wardrobe was a high priority for Paul Hennings, producer of the original series and the new motion picture-for-television. Following the end of production in 1970, all the costumes from the series produced by Filmways, including "Peticoat Junction" and "Green Acres," were donated to a California-based church to be auctioned off to raise money for a ministerial outreach to the poor and underprivileged. It was generally thought that all the wardrobe was gone.

However, when Buddy Ebsen was asked to come in for a wardrobe fitting to "reassemble" Jed Clampett's outfits, he responded, "Heck, that won't be necessary. I've got the 'old fellow' hanging in the closet."

The key item to reproducing Jed Clampett was the battered hat, and that seemed to be missing, although Buddy searched through the closets at his ranch, beach house and studio office. At first, he thought it might have been "appropriated" as a souvenir, but during a more thorough search, it finally turned up in a box located in a back closet. And that was crucial. Finding another felt, low-crowned, shade hat, aging it, tearing and sewing it to match photographs would have been difficult at best.

"And it just wouldn't have been right," offered Ebsen, who also went on to say that he seldom gets rid of things that are important to him. "I regard that old hat as a treasure," he said.

The hat proved so identifiable during the original run of the series that when Ebsen played the London Palladium in the mid-1960's, all he had to do was have the hat brought out on stage and they "tore the house down" as Buddy intoned his "Wellll... doggies!"

Now viewers of a decade later will be able to enjoy once again the "real Jed Clampett," thanks to Buddy's very special, theatrical attic treasures.

TV COMPULS SERVICES, INC.



The saxophone got its name from Antoine Joseph Sax, who worked in his father's 19th century musical instrument shop and invented several brass instruments.

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Question: What is the name of this film?

Answer: "The Road to Utopia"



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REMEMBER WHEN: Go Team, Go!
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For advertising news and circulation, dial 806-364-2030.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in classified ads and legal notices but we are not 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.

Now taking orders for home baked pies, cakes-German Chocolate, carrot, Italian Cream and others. Ruby White 364-2612. 1-251-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C 1-tfc

GOLD-SILVER
Immediate cash paid for jewelry, wedding bands, class rings, dental gold, silver coins, sterling silver, pocket watches. 364-6617. 1-224-tfc

BOOTS-BOOTS
Texas Western and Roper men's first quality boots. \$34.95 to \$89.95. Boot over-shoes. OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER. Highway 60 West. 1-213-tfc

Registered Labrador male and female puppies. Chocolate color. Will be selling Sunday only. Call 364-3180. 204 Star. 1-64-3c

REGISTERED CFA Manx
kittens for sale. Call 364-7244. 1-64-3p

Grained Hegari for sale. Bales or bundles. 8 miles southwest of Bootleg. Don Fortenberry, 295-6373. 1-64-5c

King size mattress, box springs, frame and headboard. \$50. Call 364-7092. 1-64-3c

½ German Shepherd puppies to give away. 364-7244. 1-64-3p

If you have arthritis, bad backs, pain, bad backs, pain of any sort, don't miss "The Miracle Herb." For more information, call 806-857-3100. S-1-56-12p

SAVE!! FREE DELIVERY
Cedar shakes \$55.00 to \$89.00 per square. All types, cedar shingles, beams, plywood, rough cedar, fencing material, redwood, composition shingles and felt. LAKESIDE WHOLESALER Drawer L Fritch, Texas 79036 806-857-2411 S-1-56-12p

SAVE 20 percent ON MANUFACTURER'S 1st QUALITY STEEL BUILDING ALL SIZES FROM \$2.69 sq. ft. - up. BUILDERS WELCOME. 1-800-821-7700 Ext. 803 or 417-736-2183. S-1-51-4p

Seed Wheat. Cleaned, treated, bagged. TAM 105, 101 and Concho. Leroy K. Williamson, 364-1933. 1-63-tfc

Lawn mower repair work at home. Used mowers for sale now and then. Would also like to buy old mowers. Hours: 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Monday through Friday; 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. 1128 South Main. John Jackson 364-4106. 1-44-tfc

FOR SALE: Central heat and air unit, some duct work, cooling coils and accessories. Moving, must sell. Reasonable offer accepted. 364-2258. 1-65-5p

FOR SALE: Dog houses, all sizes. Call 364-5330 after 5 p.m. 1-65-2p

\$30 Free Merchandise plus an item at one-half price when you have a toy party. Hurry, our calendars are filling up fast. Get your Christmas shopping done free. Call now 806-655-3134. 1-45-2c

BUY WISE BEAUTY SUPPLY
New Location
212 Main
For all your beauty needs.
Phone 364-6712. 1-55-22c

For Sale: Kimball 300 Swinger Rhythm Organ. \$450. Call 364-1995. 1-62-5p

Curtis Mathes Stereo-TV Home Entertainment Center. Value \$1600; will sell for \$1000. Call 364-4784 after 3 p.m. 1-62-5c

Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788. S-11-11-tfc

For Sale: Storage houses, several sizes. 336 Avenue I. Mitchell Bell, 364-4008 or 364-0685. S-1-66-4c

For Sale: Portable manual typewriter. Like new \$37.50. Call 364-1227. 1-66-1c

Lovable puppies to give away. Only two left. 364-0934. 1-66-2p

For Sale: Great Dane pups, no papers. 287-2526, Vega. 1A-66-1c

AKC Registered Brittany Spaniel puppies. 247-3431 Fritona. 1-66-2c

Beautiful, outstanding AKC registered Chow Puppies. 364-6500. 1-66-6c

Used Storm Windows: 3 windows 28" wide-39" long. 7 windows 28" wide-55" long. Phone 287-2696, Vega. 1-66-1p

TEXAS MIGRANT COUNCIL
now registering 3 to 5 year olds for the fall program. Registration hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. located at San Jose Mission, south of city. 1-66-3c

30" Roper electric range. Like new. Double oven, avocado color. \$200. Call 364-1916. 1-66-5p

Used vegetable juicer for sale. Call 364-3388. 1-66-tfc

MOVING SALE. Houseplants, books, TV antenna, two outside doors, mirror, 50 ft. roll of wire fence. Call 364-7299. 1A-65-2p

BACKYARD SALE. Saturday and Sunday. 409 Avenue J. Something for everyone!! 1A-65-2c

PLEASE NOTE: Garage sale ads MUST be paid for the same day they are placed in the paper. Thank you for your cooperation. HEREFORD BRAND, 364-2030. 1A-55-tfc

HAVING A GARAGE SALE? Advertise in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$2.00 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1A-62-5p

MOVING!! HAVING A HOUSE SALE. Sale lasts until everything is gone..Knicks-knacks, furniture, whole lots miscellaneous items. Starts today. 309 Lawton. 1A-62-5p

Garage Sales

BACKYARD SALE. 129 Beach Street. 7 a.m. until dark. '63 Falcon Van, boat motor, trailer, 4 mag wheels with 4" tires. Furniture, clothes, miscellaneous. 1A-65-2p

Garage Sale. 600 Avenue J. Saturday only. Furniture, clothes and miscellaneous. 1A-65-2p

Garage Sale. 415 Star. Saturday and Sunday. Stereos and lots of miscellaneous. 1A-65-2p

Garage Sale. 437 Long. October 3rd and 4th. 9:00 'til 5:00. 1A-65-2p

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



GARAGE SALE. 237 Avenue B. Wedding gown, long dresses, clothes, odds and ends. Sunday. 1A-66-1c

GARAGE MOVING SALE. Everything must go. No reasonable offer refused. Sunday 11 a.m. Space No. 4 Countryside Mobile Home Park on North 385. 1A-66-1p

GARAGE SALE. 213 Beach. Sunday, all day. 1A-66-1c

GARAGE SALE. 421 Avenue C. Saturday and Sunday. 1A-65-20

GARAGE SALE. 302 North 25 Mile Avenue, (across from Sonic Drive-In) Baby clothes, men's clothes, women clothes, chest, bed-chest-night stand, baby crib, stove, table and 6 chairs, records, dishes, toys, baby swing, fan, statue, wall ornaments, sofa, 4 piece shelves, ten speed bicycle and other good stuff. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 1A-65-2p

YARD SALE. 1420 South Avenue K. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Open 24 hours. Some furniture. 1962 Falcon and lots lots of miscellaneous. 1A-65-2p

BACKYARD SALE. 129 Beach Street. 7 a.m. until dark. '63 Falcon Van, boat motor, trailer, 4 mag wheels with 4" tires. Furniture, clothes, miscellaneous. 1A-65-2p

Garage Sale. 600 Avenue J. Saturday only. Furniture, clothes and miscellaneous. 1A-65-2p

Garage Sale. 415 Star. Saturday and Sunday. Stereos and lots of miscellaneous. 1A-65-2p

Garage Sale. 437 Long. October 3rd and 4th. 9:00 'til 5:00. 1A-65-2p

Garage Sale. 415 Star. Saturday and Sunday. Stereos and lots of miscellaneous. 1A-65-2p

Garage Sale. 437 Long. October 3rd and 4th. 9:00 'til 5:00. 1A-65-2p

Garage Sale. 415 Star. Saturday and Sunday. Stereos and lots of miscellaneous. 1A-65-2p

Garage Sale. 437 Long. October 3rd and 4th. 9:00 'til 5:00. 1A-65-2p

Garage Sale. 415 Star. Saturday and Sunday. Stereos and lots of miscellaneous. 1A-65-2p

Garage Sale. 437 Long. October 3rd and 4th. 9:00 'til 5:00. 1A-65-2p

Garage Sale. 415 Star. Saturday and Sunday. Stereos and lots of miscellaneous. 1A-65-2p

Garage Sale. 437 Long. October 3rd and 4th. 9:00 'til 5:00. 1A-65-2p

Farm Equipment

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-35-tfc

Grain cart for sale. Good condition. 364-0296 after 7 p.m. 2-53-tfc

We buy, sell or trade used Minneapolis Moline irrigation motors. Any condition. Call 647-3350 days; 647-5564 nights. 2-189-tfc

Swather, hay baler, hay loader, JD V-type ditcher, also custom farming at reasonable rates. Mike McGee, 578-4565. 2-20-tfc

Farmhand Beet Digger for sale or for hire. Steel cotton trailers and silage mixer truck for sale or lease. Call 276-5604. S-Th-2-66-tfc

For Sale: 1969 105 J.D. 20 ft. combine, variable speed pickup reel. Combine all hydraulic, in good condition and ready to go. 14 ft. platform with nearly new Rolla cone, combine on butane. Can see at John Deere Dealer in Muleshoe or call 806-272-3978. S-2-66-3p

See Us For PARTS-SWEEPS-CHISELS FOR Graham (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-3811 2-3-tfc

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

Model 357 New Holland grinder-mixer. Call 364-5337. 2-54-tfc

GOOD USED STRUCTURAL PIPE
Random lengths. 3" .70 per ft. 3 1/2" .80 per ft. 4" .90 per ft. Ask for Bernie 806-794-4299 2-33-44

WHEAT SEED
Tam 105
Call 276-5322 2-58-10p

Vehicles For Sale
1977 Regency Olds, one owner, loaded. Call 364-0442 or 364-2225 after 8 p.m. 3-50-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 600 West First Phone 364-5880 3-41-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC INC. 1st & Miles 3-4-tfc

IT PAYS TO SHOP IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC INC. 1st & Miles 3-4-tfc

IT PAYS TO SHOP IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

1979 VW Rabbit. Diesel, clean. Call 364-6176. 3-66-5p

Mustang 11 Hatchback. Power & air. 56,000 miles. Good condition. 364-6583. 3-66-1c

'76 Malibu. AM-FM 8 track. Cruise. AC, PS, Radial tires. Call 364-4956. 3-66-5p

1973 GMC 1/2 ton LWB Pickup. \$1250. Call 276-5582. 3-66-7p

1971 Plymouth Fury 111 and 1972 Dodge pickup with camper. Both in good condition. Call 364-0036. 3-65-5p

1967 Chev. tandem truck with Oswalt manure box. Good condition and ready to work. \$8500. Call 806-249-4045. 3-65-10c

CITY AUTO SPECIALS
1979 Impala Wagon \$3595.
1980 Buick Century \$3995.
1978 LTD Wagon \$2395.
1978 Impala \$2295.
1978 Malibu \$2795.
1979 Cutlas \$3695.
Other good clean cars priced low.

310 North 25 Mile Avenue (Behind D&R Auto Parts) Phone 364-5401 or 364-4207. 3-65-tfc

1970 Chevy Impala, 4 dr. Convenient terms. See at 415 Star. 3-65-2p

Good selection of used cars and pick-ups. STEVENS CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE. 364-2160. 3-59-tfc

'76 Ford Economy Van, standard shift, 6 cyl. Good condition. \$2150. '78 Chevy Malibu Stationwagon, automatic transmission, air conditioned. \$2750. '74 Dodge Colt. 50,000 miles. Good condition \$1450. Call 364-4194 after 6 p.m. 3-64-5p

'78 Chevy Van. Cruise control, tilt wheel. 8 track AM-FM radio with CB built-in. Call 364-4517; after 6 p.m. call 364-6630. 3-63-5c

BURNEY'S USED CARS
126 Bennett Hereford, Texas
1972 Chev. Caprice \$895
1973 Cad. Deville \$650
1974 A.M.C. Matador \$895
1974 98 Olds \$1225
1976 98 Olds \$1650. S-Th-3-61-4p

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-4-tfc

'77 Cutlass Supreme Brougham. \$3650. A good buy for the money. Can see at 903A Union Street. 3-63-5p

1979 Ply. Arrow. 4 cyl. Low mileage. 364-5298 after 6 p.m. 3-62-5c

1977 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Step Van. Good condition. 364-1854 or see at 800 Union. 3-55-tfc

1974 Datsun 710 in good condition. \$2100. 289-5913 (our phone works now). 3-62-5c

1969 Buick Stationwagon \$795. 1970 Chevy Pickup \$850. LWB pickup top \$350. Call 364-0064. 3-62-5c

1977 Gremlin, p&a. 60,000 miles. Good school or work car. \$1850. Call after 5 week days, 364-7384. 3-58-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC INC. 1st & Miles 3-4-tfc

IT PAYS TO SHOP IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC INC. 1st & Miles 3-4-tfc

IT PAYS TO SHOP IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

Real Estate for Sale

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME
5 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, has big basement, 6.5 acres, heated shop, stables, kennel, 175 trees. Only 5 years old. Call James 364-6565. S-4-51-tfc

FOR SALE BY THE OWNERS: 326 acres of good farm land. Approximately 6000' of underground pipe connecting 4 wells on electricity. 2 miles east one mile south of Nazareth, Texas Call 806-945-2536. S-4-235-tfc

REAL NICE 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, brick, single car garage, storm cellar, fenced yard, central heat and air. CARTEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944, 364-4666. S-4-46-tfc

LEASE PURCHASE. Big 3 bedroom. Phone 364-0944 or 578-4666. Realtor. S-4-26-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in very good location in Amarillo. Trade for same quality house in Hereford. Call 352-7461, 276-5656. 4-57-tfc

TRADE - \$4,500 equity in 5-month-old house for travel trailer, car, pickup or boat. 364-1734 or 364-0242. 4-59-tfc

FOR SALE: 161.1 acres of land, near Hereford. Plenty of water. The farm can be bought for cash or contract - 7 percent. The sprinkler can be taken over, 2 years payment. Write to: William Veld, Box 522, Conrad, Iowa 50621. 4-57-tfc

New 4 bedroom home, (2800 sq. ft.) with 10 acres on pavement. 4 domestic wells, extra double garage, also hook up for trailer house. Near Hereford. Will consider \$30,000 down, seller will carry balance at 12 percent, or would consider trade and some cash for house in Hereford. J.M. Hamby, Tri State Real Estate. Call 364-2553 nights; 364-5191 days. 4-65-2c

FOR SALE: 161.1 acres of land, near Hereford. Plenty of water. The farm can be bought for cash or contract - 7 percent. The sprinkler can be taken over, 2 years payment. Write to: William Veld, Box 522, Conrad, Iowa 50621. 4-57-tfc

Large 3 bedroom home on Centre Street. Small equity, owner has moved. Must sell. Phone 364-0944 or 364-4666. S-4-41-tfc

Church building adjacent lot for sale. Over 6000 sq. ft. Excellent location. Call Realtor 364-6633 or 364-8303. 4-55-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Two bedroom house. One car garage. Large back yard. Low \$20's. Shown by appointment only. 364-5354. S-Th-4-180-tfc

FOUR IRRIG. FARMS and PIVOTS
160 acres No. of Earth 315 acres No. of Earth 270 acres East of Earth 448 acres, 12 side roll sprinklers, 7 wells No. of Sudan 178 acres dryland, 2 1/2 mi. So. of Sudan. Call JO ANN CHESTER 806-227-2368 Richard's Real Estate Littlefield, Texas

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO. A.J. & Margaret Schroeter Abstracts Title Insurance 242 E. 3rd St. 364-6641

CORONADO ACRES
5 acre tracts 5 1/2 miles south on 385. 10 percent down; 10 years to pay at 11 percent interest. Monthly pmts \$85.42, 364-2343 or 364-3215. 110 East 3rd. 4-24-tfc

The Hereford Brand will soon be moving to new offices. The present building and property at 130 W. 4th St. is for sale. Choice downtown location ideally suited for offices or business firm. Approximately 6,496 sq. ft. office area plus double garage; total property area approximately 12,545 sq. ft. Paved parking area and paved alley. Call 364-6565 for full information. 4-64-tfc

1979 Centurion mobile home. Two bedroom, 2 bath, exceptionally nice. Equity and assume payment to qualified buyer. 364-1941 after 3 p.m. 4A-60-tfc

Furnished apartment. Carpet, furnace, convenient, to downtown. Suitable 1-2 persons. 364-2478. 5-65-tfc

House for Lease: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer-dryer, hook-up. Basement, fenced yard, available by October 15th. Near three schools. \$300 per month. \$100 deposit. 364-2258. 5-65-5p

Three bedroom house in Easter Community. 364-0296 after 7 p.m. 5-55-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-57-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
2 bedrooms
Stove and refrigerator
364-4370. 5-62-6c

Have buyers for dryland. Listings appreciated. Call Aubrey Carlton Property Associates Realtors 182 E. 11th, Fritona Texas 79035 Phone 806-247-2745; after 5 p.m. 806-247-3488. S-4-65-3p

3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 2 car garage, work shop. Will sell on lease purchase plan. 364-0660, Ted Walling, Realtor. 4-66-1c

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, NW. Sunken den, cathedral ceiling, corner fireplace. Water softener, humidifier. Storm windows and doors. Fenced. 364-5496. 4-53-22c

Attractive 3 bedroom brick. Northwest, \$42,000 assume 8 1/4 percent loan. \$16,500 equity, payments \$258.00 or 95 percent financing with low down payment. 364-8069. 4-56-23p

BY OWNER: Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. FP, central heat, refrigerated air, covered patio with gas grill. 2 car garage. 9 1/4 percent non-escalating loan. NW location. 364-4430 after 5 p.m. 4-41-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom on Beach street. \$20,000 cash. Phone 364-2738. 4-62-5p

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, cathedral ceiling, built-in fireplace. Low equity, assume non-escalating loan at 10 1/2 percent. 128 Aspen. 364-8513. 4-41-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath home with evaporative cooler. Good neighborhood. 715 Maple, Dimmitt. Would consider trade for acreage. Call 647-4674. 4-43-tfc

Large 3 bedroom home on Centre Street. Small equity, owner has moved. Must sell. Phone 364-0944 or 364-4666. S-4-41-tfc

you want it... you've got it... IN THE CLASSIFIED

Beauty shop or office for lease on East Highway 60. \$250.00 per month. TOP PROPERTY, INC. 364-8500. 5-49-tfc

Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Deposit required. Sugarland Quads. \$225. Monthly. 364-4370. 5-60-tfc

For RENT - 3 bedroom on Seminole. \$350.00 per month. First and last month's rent. Realtor. 364-6633. 5-56-tfc

TWO BEDROOM For rent. \$200.00 per month. First and last month's rent, \$50.00 deposit. Call Realtor, 364-6633. 5-46-tfc

Two bedroom unfurnished duplex. References required. 408-A East Third St. \$225.00 month, \$100.00 deposit. 364-4610, 364-4795. 5-54-tfc

Three bedroom for lease. New carpet, new paint inside, extra nice. 1 1/2 baths. \$350.00 per month, TOP PROPERTIES, INC. 364-8500. 5-49-tfc

Two offices for lease. Bills paid. Receptionist available. \$200.00 per month. TOP PROPERTIES, INC. 364-8500. 5-49-tfc

Two offices for rent. Central heat and refrigerated air. Answering service available. Call 364-2553 res.; 364-5191 office. 5-42-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-219-tfc

3 bedroom duplex. Carpet, air conditioned, private backyard. \$250 per month \$100 deposit. Call 364-4713. 364-0027, 364-5180. 5-21-tfc

Commercial building at 1221 East 1st St. (Hwy. 60 east) available August 1st. Corner lot, paved street, overhead door, display area and office space. Call 364-4621. 5-254-tfc

One bedroom furnished apartment for single person, \$100 deposit, \$190 month. 364-5805. 5-53-tfc

Have vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

ROTO-TILLERS FOR RENT. Western Auto. 5-194-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. 5-96-tfc

TOWN SQUARE APARTMENTS of Hereford

2BR-1B-1-Car Garage
3-4BR-2B-2-Car Garage
Carpeted, custom draped, WB, crystal chandeliers, JennAire ranges, DW, W-D connections, disposal, raised panel cabinetry, Sports Complex membership.

"THE AREA'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS"
Soon to Have Its Own SPORTS COMPLEX racquet ball courts, steam bath, Jacuzzi, indoor pool, locker room and club room. 364-4304
after 5:00 p.m.
Mrs. Renee Hill, Manager
1102 La Plata, Bldg 4, Unit
5-54-tfc

OCTOBER LEASE. Furnished 1 bedroom house with gas and water paid for one person or couple. References required. Call 364-8500 or 512-541-7723 evenings. 5-55-tfc

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

Country or city locations, furnished mobile homes. Unfurnished duplex. Mobile home parking spaces. Deposit, no pets. Call 364-0064; 364-0011. 5-252-tfc

NOW AVAILABLE
1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments, modern wall to wall carpet, heating and cooling, kitchen equipment, parking, laundry facilities. Call collect 1-806-247-3666. 5-23-tfc

Nicely furnished one bedroom house. Couple or single. All bills paid. \$200.00 monthly. \$100.00 deposit. 276-5609. 5-61-tfc

Three bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, fenced backyard, garage. Immediate occupancy. Call between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. 364-8140. 5-62-5p

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

Our nicest office. \$125.00 month. Call 364-1111. 5-5-225-tfc

HOUSE TO LEASE: 4 bedroom, N.W. part of town, near school. 2400 sq. ft. \$500 month, \$200 deposit. 364-8039. 5-57-tfc

Wanted

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. **HEREFORD IRON & METALS.** North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. 5-6-205-tfc

Wanted: Corn or milo to harvest. Very reasonable. Three combines, 4 trucks. 30" or 40" corn head. Call collect 1-272-4187. Vernon or Bob Carter. 6-58-10p

Individual will pay cash for good used house trailer. Call Amarillo 806-383-5683. 6-60-10c

Wanted: Ironing, mending and alterations. Call 364-8582. 6-51-22c

WEST SIDE SALVAGE: We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

We pay cash for used furniture and appliances. Call 364-3552. **BARRICK FURNITURE.** 6-7-tfc

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE
MODE O' DAY
Call 364-0812; after 6 p.m. 364-8217. 7-19-tfc

Help Wanted

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Need experienced long haul driver 25 years or older. Personable. Company benefits. Apply at Arrowhead Mills. 8-62-5c

WANTED: Men to work on center pivot irrigation systems. Call 364-8276. 8-62-5p

WANTED LICENSE VOCATION NURSE
WITH CURRENT LICENSE
Beginning hourly wage \$4.80
Uniform allowance
Holidays
Sick leave
Vacation
\$30.00 Differential for evening and night shift
Paid retirement plan
Paid insurance
Employee meals
Continuing education
If you are interested please call 364-0661 Monday-Friday. 8-57-10c

EXPERIENCED DIESEL MECHANICS
Good pay, company benefits. Apply in person at White Implement Co., North Highway 385. 8-56-tfc

Registered Nurse. Unique opportunity to assume position as Director of Nursing for a Church related nonprofit home with a 79 bed intermediate care facility. Salary determined by experience and dedication. Please contact Joyce Lyons, Administrator, King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc., Hereford, Texas 79045. 806-364-0661. 8-29-tfc

STEERE TANK LINES, INC., in Dimmitt 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. We are an equal opportunity employer. 8-50-22c

Person with bookkeeping experience, computer experience helpful. Apply Jake Diel Dirt & Paving. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-54-tfc

The fastest growing shop in town needs you. Wanted - professional calibre hair stylist. 75 percent commission. 364-7113. 8-60-10c

Assistant Office Manager. Must have general knowledge in all aspects. Minimum 40 hours week. Paid insurance, paid vacation, paid holidays. Salary depending on experience. Send resume to Anderson Peat Organic Compost, Box 153 Summerfield, Texas 79085. 8-66-5c

Help Wanted:
The Hereford Brand is seeking a person with some writing experience, good typist, well qualified in English and spelling, to train for position on staff as editor of women's and family news. Call for appointment, 364-2030. 8-66-tfc

\$180 per week part time at home. Webster, America's foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000 Ext. 5220. 8-66-1p

Need school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at school bus barn. 8-34-tfc

We are now hiring maintenance mechanics, butchers, beef luggers, welders, electricians, Equable wages, paid vacations and holidays, hospital medical insurance.
NEW SIPCO INC.
Hwy 54 East
Guymon, Okla. 73942
Phone 405-338-3311
An equal opportunity employer. 8-63-4c

Teenage girl will do baby sitting. Call Joy Barker. 364-2926. 9-234-tfc

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 8-65-2c

Swift Independent Packing Company, Dumas has immediate openings for production maintenance and supervisory personnel. A company representative will be taking applications Monday, October 5, 1981 at the Red Carpet Inn, Room No. 216, Hereford between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. We are an equal opportunity employer. 8-65-2c

Experienced hair dressers needed. Apply at Jo's Beauty Salon, 901 Miles. Call 364-6552 or 364-0209. 8-27-22p

WANTED: Working Stock Farmer. Age 40-50. Experienced irrigation. Improved pasture. Feed crops. Produce. Welding. Machinery repairs. Good salary. Production bonus. 364-0484. 8-62-5c

WANTED: Maintenance Personnel. Packing house experience and/or diesel truck experience. Call 806-525-4221, Morton, Texas. 8-63-10c

BEAT INFLATION
Sell Avon. You don't need experience and you'll have fun meeting new people and earn good money, too. Call 364-0640, 364-0668 or 364-5920. 8-62-5c

Want experienced pen rider. Good wages and benefits. Apply in person at Moorman Feed Yard. 8-55-tfc

Need part time help at Vi's Barbecue. Apply in person. East Highway 60. 8-61-tfc

Diesel and heavy machinery mechanic needed. Please apply in person to Jake Diel Dirt & Paving, East Hwy. 60. 8-42-tfc

Experienced livestock haulers needed to run both local and long distances. Must be able to pass DOT physical and have good driving record. Call Paul E. Jackson, 267-2413 or 267-2222, Vega, Texas 79092. 8-64-5p

WANTED: Boners, trimmers and packers. Men or women. Immediate openings. Great Western Meat Co. Morton, Texas 806-525-4221. 8-65-10c

Want to hire person with experience to gallop race horses. Must weigh 135 lbs. or less. Call 364-1111. 8-64-5c

Child Care

Licensed to Care
For Children ages
6 mo. - 12 yrs.
Excellent program by
trained staff
Two convenient locations
215 Norton 410 Irving
364-1293 364-5062
Registered baby sitter has openings days and week ends. Drop-ins welcome. Call 364-6406. 9-64-tfc

Registered child care. Several openings 6 months and up. Nutritious meals and snacks provided. Child care night and weekends. Drop-ins welcome. 364-0205. 9-58-10p

Teenage girl will do baby sitting. Call Joy Barker. 364-2926. 9-234-tfc

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 8-65-2c

Teenage girl will do baby sitting. Call Joy Barker. 364-2926. 9-234-tfc

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 8-65-2c

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 8-65-2c

10. Announcements

Call Steve Nieman For All Your **HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE** Southland Life Insurance and Other Companies **PLAINS INSURANCE** 364-2282 364-9030 home 10-27-22p

THE HEREFORD BRAND requests that all classifieds advertising that will cost less than \$10.00 be paid in advance. Your cooperation will be appreciated. **HEREFORD BRAND**, 364-2030. 10-55-tfc

I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. s-s T.L. Kimbell 10-65-5p

Please call the Hereford Brand between 6 and 7 p.m. on days you miss your paper. **HEREFORD BRAND**, 364-2030. 10-55-tfc

New Special Prices
Psychic Tarotcard reader, Horoscopes, Help with personal problems. Experienced. Call Jo Ann. 364-2925. 10-58-tfc

11. Business Service

All kinds of yard work
Trim Trees
Clean leaves from Yards
PETER'S YARD SERVICE
364-4000 or 364-3515
11-60-22p

CLEANING SERVICE...
Professional window cleaning. Office cleaning and private homes. Free estimates. 364-2390. 11-2-tfc

BOOTS DAVIS WATER WELL SALES & SERVICE.
Small sub house wells and windmills
258-7774 day or night.
11-53-22c

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE
GE, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Westinghouse.
Specializing in GE, Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Maytag and Kitchenaid.
We sell used appliances. Guaranteed.
DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
511 Park Avenue
364-8114
11-150-tfc

"Factory Authorized"
SERVICE CENTER
"Fast & Reliable"
We Repair Most Makes
Refrigerators
Ranges
Washers
Dryers
And Other Appliances
Barrick Furniture
West Highway 60
364-3552
11-45-tfc

Soundstage 1 is now teaching again! Guitar - beginner, intermediate & experienced, bass and drums! That's right - drums. So, if you're over 10 years of age and have a desire to become a musician, then call today for more information. 364-5160 Tim Smith

WE'RE BACK
Soundstage 1 is now teaching again! Guitar - beginner, intermediate & experienced, bass and drums! That's right - drums. So, if you're over 10 years of age and have a desire to become a musician, then call today for more information. 364-5160 Tim Smith

WALL PAPER HANGING.
Residential and offices.
Phone 364-2135 day or night. 8-11-245-tfc

HYPNOSIS
Reasonable rates
Certified
Confidential Ethical
For FREE Information
Call 806-364-4629
or Write
708 Blevins Hereford 79045
HYPNOTIC DEVELOPMENT & RESEARCH
A Hereford Based Company
S-11-66-tfc

GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS
All Types of Concrete Work
Big or Small
Specializing in storm cellars and Basements
Slab Foundations
Metal Buildings
Sidewalks, Driveways
FREE ESTIMATES
Rick Garcia
GARCIA BROTHERS
364-3597 578-4892 Mobile
S-W-11-139-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins. S-Th-11-39-tfc

ABEL'S ROOFING
Small leaks, new roof
FREE ESTIMATES
364-5210
Day or Night
11-51-22p

HOUSE PAINTING - Inside and out. Mobile home roofs sealed. Call Doug Roberson, 364-6010. 11-43-22p

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

INSULATION & CONSTRUCTION.
Profamers of Hereford. Rockwool, fiberglass and cellulose insulation. We also do all kinds of remodeling. Call B.F. McDowell for free estimates 578-4390. 11-250-tfc

B.L. JONES CONCRETE & CONSTRUCTION. Slabs, walks, patios, drives, basements. Since 1972. Free estimates, 364-6617. 11-195-tfc

Leaf raking, alley cleaning, tree trimming, general lawn cleaning. Ryder's lawn and Garden, Phone 364-3356. 11-9-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 364-4741
11-136-tfc

RAMIREZ CEMENT CONSTRUCTION. Slabs, Basements, Driveways, Patios. **FREE ESTIMATES.** Ruben Ramirez. 806-364-4059, Hereford. 11-51-22p

Hubble Water Well Service - Well repair, pumps, windmill-Sales and Service. Days 364-3159; nights 364-2684 or 364-1786. 11-138-tfc

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

GENE GUYNES & TERRY BEAVERS FULLWOOD GARAGE & ELECTRIC
232 W. 3rd 364-0110
11-225-tfc

WALL PAPER HANGING.
Residential and offices.
Phone 364-2135 day or night. 8-11-245-tfc

HYPNOSIS
Reasonable rates
Certified
Confidential Ethical
For FREE Information
Call 806-364-4629
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708 Blevins Hereford 79045
HYPNOTIC DEVELOPMENT & RESEARCH
A Hereford Based Company
S-11-66-tfc

IT PAYS TO SHOP IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

WE FIX
Sash weights & gates, doors & floors, walls & halls, shutters & gutters, basements & flights, latches & catches, ventilators & incinerators, lavatories & second stories, light switches & roof pitches, window panes & drains, ceiling joists & garage door hoists, doorbells that don't chime and other things that don't rhyme. All kinds of home and building repair. Rototilling, yard leveling, tree trimming, removal. Call: Robert Betzen 289-5500 or Butch Davis 364-0675. S-11-225-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses
840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189
Stall rental and boarding.
We take care of your rest up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-42-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY
New & Used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy Scrap iron & metal
First & Jewell
Phone 364-0580
Nights 364-4009
S-11-69-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8282
General Welding & Repair
Service Portable Rigs or Shop Location
S-11-47-tfc

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-11-90-tfc

We specialize in asphalt and gravel paving. Seal coat driveways, parking lots, roads. Loader, dump truck, blade work. References available. Call 364-0937 or 364-4244. S-11-170-tfc

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR
McBrayer-Day Baldwin Piano & Organ Co. C.D. Rit-tenberry, 364-0728 local number. S-22-21-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
228-AVENUE A
Phone 364-4236
S-11-16-tfc

IT PAYS TO SHOP IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

FOR Sale: Pre-conditioned, light calves. Lawrence Kendall, 364-6121 or Feed Yard, 276-5501. 246-22c

FOR SALE: Preconditioning or feed yard 2500 capacity. One man operation. Terms. 364-6121 L.L. Kendall. 12-31-tfc

HERTEX LIVESTOCK MINERAL
Regular \$7.25-50 lb.
HiMag \$7.75-50 lb.
FIRST NATIONAL FUEL-NURSERY
Holly Sugar Road
364-6030
12-47-22c

CATTLE FOR SALE.
30 heifers weighing 424.
92 heifers weighing 378.
107 crossbreds weighing 303.
157 Okie steers weighing 281.
65 Okie steers weighing 370.
WESTERN FEED YARD OF HEREFORD
258-7232 or nights
364-8128
12-66-5c

Cattle pasture for rent. 84 acres volunteer wheat; 80 acres planted wheat; 40 acres beet tops; 100 maize stubble. 276-5817 after 5 p.m. 12-66-1c

IT PAYS TO SHOP IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

13. Lost & Found

Recompensa: Recompensa se le pagana por la devuelta de 8 canas de pescar que fueron sacados al norte de Hereford. No habra preguntas. 364-4537. 13-62-5c

LOST from vicinity Juniper and Westhaven, small black and white poodle. REWARD. 364-6159. 13-62-5p

REWARD for the return of the 8 fishing rods and reels that was taken out north of town. No questions asked. 364-4537. 13-62-5c

LOST: 8 month old Dachshund wearing silver choke type collar. Answers to name of "Rusty". If found please call Beth 364-0730 between 8 and 5; or 364-0638 after 5. 13-65-5c

LOST: Adult male Blue Heeler Cow Dog. REWARD. 364-7244. 13-64-3p

LOST Wednesday from 334 Centre St., male white poodle. Answers to "Duffy" REWARD. Call 364-4710 or 364-4605. 13-66-5p

FOUND: Pair of glasses. In front of F.G.L., 715 S. 25 Mile Ave. Edge of street. Found Wednesday morning. Call and identify at 364-2030 or Hereford Brand. 13-54-tfc

FOUND at West Central School: Old English Sheep Dog. Male. Well disciplined, excellent health. Looking for owner or good home. Call 364-5611 or 364-7633 after 5 p.m.

14. Card of Thanks
IN APPRECIATION
I would like to express my appreciation to Andy Anderson of McCaslin Lumber for returning my lost ring. The ring means a lot to me because of sentimental value. Honest people are to be cherished.
Tom Blasingame

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE ON REGISTERING LIVESTOCK BRANDS
The attorney general is reminding every citizen who has registered a brand prior to Aug. 30, 1981 that citizens must re-register each brand with the county clerk within six months in order to protect their right to it. If everyone follows the registration schedule set out by the law, county clerks will have a correct, revised set of records every ten years, and there should be no dispute about the correct ownership of livestock.
To the county clerk, who will keep the forms in an indexed bound volume or on microfilm for easy reference.

Livestock owner may obtain forms either by mail or in person from his or her county clerk's office. There will be blank spaces on the form in which to describe the mark or brand and the location on the animal where the brand is recorded.
The forms should then be mailed or delivered in person
B.F. CAIN, County Clerk
Deaf Smith County
40-29

CHECK THE CLASSIFIEDS
For All Your Needs

A to Z it's All in the CLASSIFIEDS

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Hereford Independent School District is required by law to release information upon demand about your child unless you give notice that such information shall not be released. Directory information available to the public includes:
-Student's name and address
-Telephone number
-Date and place of birth
-Major field of study
-Participation in officially recognized activities and sports
-Weight and height of members of athletic teams
-Dates of attendance
-Degrees and awards received
-The public or private school most recently attended by the student
-Other similar information
If you do not want this information made available to the public you must notify your child's building principal before October 10, 1981.

Hereford, Tex. 79045.
Title Offered: Only the right, title and interest of James R. Clarich in and to the property will be offered for sale. If requested, the Internal Revenue Service will furnish information about possible encumbrances, which may be useful in determining the value of the interest being sold.
Description of Property:
all of Lot 21 of Hare Addition to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, as shown by the Dedication thereof recorded in Volume 215, Page 23, of the Deed Records of Deaf Smith County, Texas, and as amended by Dedication Deed recorded in Volume 216, Page 172, of the Deed Records of Deaf Smith County, Texas.
This property consists of the lot and residence of brick construction located at 210 Beach, Hereford, Tex. Minimum bid has been set at \$17,138.77.
Property may be Inspected at 210 Beach, Hereford, Tex. 79045.

5th, Rm. 119 Amarillo, Tex. 79189, Phone 806-376-2122.

CARTHEL Real Estate

BASEMENT
3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath and 2 car shed. Fenced backyard. Only \$3000 down and excellent terms.
VACANT
Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, double car garage with opener, brick, in good neighborhood on Centre St. \$54,000 with \$14,000 equity.
REAL NICE
3 bd., 2 full bath, brick, single car garage, storm cellar, fenced yard. Central heat & air.
RANCH HOME
2 story ranch home in country with 10 acres. Full basement.
THREE BEDROOM
3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, 2 car shed with basement. Large home, storm windows, very small down payment.
BRICK
3 Bd., N.E. side of town. Good neighborhood, \$28,000.
QUIET
2 bedroom, 1 bath in country. 1/2 acre. Garden, fenced yard. Owner is moving.
OLDER HOMES
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage on Avenue K.
HORSE FARM
close to town. 36 acres on Hwy. Large brick home. Irrigated grass. Must see to appreciate.
FARMS
1/2 section close to Hereford, \$800 per acre.
1/4 section, good water, \$700 per acre.
1 section, good water, highway on 2 sides. Good level soil, 10 miles from Hereford, owner financing.

Many, Many More!
Check with us today at 206 N. 25 Mile Ave.
Wayne Cartmel 364-0944
Reid 364-4666
or 578-4666
S-Th-tfc

Iwo Jima Sculpture To Be in Texas

By JEFF BARNARD Associated Press Writer
NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Felix de Weldon was an artist for the U.S. Navy 36 years ago when he first saw the photograph of six Marines raising the American flag over battle-scarred Iwo Jima.
"When I saw Joe Rosenthal's picture of the flag raising on Mount Suribachi, I immediately recognized the symbolism and that it would capture the imagination of the American people," said the 64-year-old Vienna-born sculptor. "Within 48 hours I had the first model completed."
On Sunday, de Weldon will oversee the loading of 78 crates bearing the 108 pieces of the 130-ton final plaster model used to cast the bronze U.S. Marine Corps War Memorial dedicated in 1954 at the Arlington National Cemetery, Va.
After being stored for 27 years in his Newport studio, the model will be loaded on 10 trucks in a convoy headed for the Marine Military Academy in Harlingen, Texas.
"I'm so pleased the statue will be placed where many people can see it again," said de Weldon. "It's a symbol of patriotism, freedom and valor. It wasn't to be hidden away in a studio."
De Weldon donated the plaster model to the school, which is conducting a drive to raise the \$400,000 needed to transport it, build an 11-foot base and coat it with bronze epoxy for protection from the weather.
The goal is to dedicate the

statue on Feb. 19, the 37th anniversary of the assault on Japanese-held Iwo Jima in the bloody Pacific battle that claimed 4,590 American lives.
The trucks are scheduled to reach Washington on Tuesday and circle the memorial which Weldon said draws 3 million visitors a year. The convoy will make stops in 10 major cities, including Nashville, Tenn.; Little Rock, Ark. and Dallas.
The statue is scheduled to reach Harlingen on Oct. 10 to coincide with an airshow by the Confederate Air Force featuring World War II military aircraft.
The remains of Cpl. Harlon Block of nearby Weslaco, Texas, killed in action two weeks after he helped raise the flag on a makeshift pole of water pipes assembled by C.B. Gathright, also of Texas, will be entered near the statue, said Mike Watson, director of development for the military high school.
Invasion commander Adm. Chester Nimitz' statement that "uncommon valor was a common virtue" will be inscribed on the statue's base.
"I was inspired by Joe Rosenthal's Pulitzer Prize-winning picture, but I didn't exactly copy the picture," said de Weldon. "I took it a moment later, so that the flag was at the apex of the pyramid formed by the men."
"It took six years to make the model. I had the three survivors pose for me for two years. For the three who fell on Iwo, I got medical records from the Marine Corps and selected three others who fit their dimensions."

Cattle Sale for Crippled Children Big Success

Cattle sold at the first Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children sale this fall brought \$132,437.56, chairman Jim Alexander announced at the close of the sale.
Alexander was particularly pleased with the price of heavy fed beef.
Five heifers donated by Mr. and Mrs. J. Willard Vinson of Abilene sold for \$5,000 to R.W. McDonnell Construction Co., averaging \$1.25 per pound.
Five steers donated by Abilene Cattle Feeders brought \$90.50 per hundred for a total of \$4,525. They were purchased by Jim Franklin of M.L. Leddy Boots, San Angelo.
Seventeen Hereford steers donated by Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mitchell of Sanderson brought 66 cents per pound for a total of \$7,804.50.
Other prize livestock included a Santa Gertrudis bull given by Nine-Bar Ranches of Hempstead, 40 head of cattle from the Shackelford County community of Moran and 32 head of cattle from Stephenville.
Alexander pointed out that \$32,000 has been received in

cash gifts for the Cattlemen's Round-up.

The horse sale was held Saturday, Oct. 3.

LOCAL CASH GRAIN

CORN 4.88
WHEAT 3.66
MILO 4.20
SOYBEANS 5.28
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE
VOLUME 1500
STEERS No Trade
HEIFERS 63-63.25

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, Friday.
Open High Low Settle Chg.

WHEAT
\$2.00 to minimum dollars per bushel
Dec 4.21 4.20 4.21 4.20 +0.02
Nov 4.27 4.26 4.27 4.26 +0.01
May 4.36 4.35 4.36 4.35 +0.01
Jul 4.34 4.33 4.34 4.33 +0.01
Sep 4.32 4.31 4.32 4.31 +0.01
Dec 4.31 4.30 4.31 4.30 +0.01
Prev. sales 17,174.
Prev. day's open int 67.284, off 144.

CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Friday.
Open High Low Settle Chg.

CATTLE
\$100 lbs., cents per lb.
Dec 61.11 61.07 61.07 61.06 +0.05
Nov 61.75 61.69 61.69 61.68 +0.07
Jan 62.19 62.10 62.10 62.09 +0.10
Mar 62.58 62.48 62.48 62.47 +0.11
Apr 62.88 62.78 62.78 62.77 +0.11
May 63.18 63.08 63.08 63.07 +0.11
Jun 63.48 63.38 63.38 63.37 +0.11
Jul 63.78 63.68 63.68 63.67 +0.11
Aug 64.08 63.98 63.98 63.97 +0.11
Sep 64.38 64.28 64.28 64.27 +0.11
Oct 64.68 64.58 64.58 64.57 +0.11
Nov 64.98 64.88 64.88 64.87 +0.11
Dec 65.28 65.18 65.18 65.17 +0.11
Prev. sales 12,225.
Prev. day's open int 51.775, up 888.

SILVER
\$100 troy oz., cents per troy oz.
Oct 945.0 945.0 944.0 944.0 +17.0
Nov 946.0 946.0 945.0 945.0 +17.0
Dec 947.0 947.0 946.0 946.0 +17.0
Jan 948.0 948.0 947.0 947.0 +17.0
Feb 949.0 949.0 948.0 948.0 +17.0
Mar 950.0 950.0 949.0 949.0 +17.0
Apr 951.0 951.0 950.0 950.0 +17.0
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Jan 960.0 960.0 959.0 959.0 +17.0
Feb 961.0 961.0 960.0 960.0 +17.0
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Dec 971.0 971.0 970.0 970.0 +17.0
Jan 972.0 972.0 971.0 971.0 +17.0
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Jan 1020.0 1020.0 1019.0 1019.0 +17.0
Feb 1021.0 1021.0 1020.0 1020.0 +17.0
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Nov 1030.0 1030.0 1029.0 1029.0 +17.0
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Jan 1032.0 1032.0 1031.0 1031.0 +17.0
Feb 1033.0 1033.0 1032.0 1032.0 +17.0
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Congressman Not Seeking Re-Election

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer
EL PASO, Texas (AP) —
Rep. Richard White,
D-Texas, says he had no other
candidate in mind when he
decided he would not seek
election to a 10th term in Con-
gress.

White said he was not
afraid that 16th District
voters would elect a
Republican to replace him in
the 1982 election.

"I don't have fears one way
or the other," he said. "The
seat's going to go to whoever
the people want. I have no
candidate in mind."

White announced Friday
that he won't seek re-election
because he wants to spend
more time with his family. He
said he plans to return to El
Paso to practice law after his
term ends in January 1983.

"My principal reasons for
this decision are that I have a
young family who needs my
presence, but my official
duties oblige me to be absent
from them about one-third of
the year," he said. "As they
grow, their requirements in-
crease and I need to realize my
full earning potential."

White has a 7-year-old
daughter and sons ages 5 and
2.

He said he believed he
would be re-elected if he ran
again, but "this is the proper
time to make this decision."

White said he felt that he
had accomplished most of the
goals he had set for himself
when he first was elected to
Congress and that it was time
for "new challenges."

He also said he saw little
chance for advancement in
the committee system.

"I've looked at the lineup in
Congress and it will be some
time before I could get a
chairmanship," he said.

White presently is a
member of the House Armed
Services Committee and the
House Committee on Science
and Technology. He is chair-
man of the Subcommittee on
Military Personnel.

In recent months, White
often has aligned himself
with other conservative
Democrats in supporting
President Reagan's budget
cutting plans and defense
buildup. White and the others
have been criticized for not
sticking with the Democratic
Party line on the crucial
votes.

But White said Friday that
he had not felt pressure from
the Democratic leadership
and that the criticism was
"violating the basic tenet of
the Democratic Party."

"I've always believe the
basic principle that the
Democratic Party is a party
that theoretically has room
for several different view-
points," he said. "I've always
voted my mind. I've never
succumbed to pressure."

23rd ANNIVERSARY SALE

Everything in the store on sale
NO
exchanges, refunds,
trade-ins and approvals.
MON.-FRI. 9 to 6 SAT. 9 to 12

Herculon Beige &
Grey Melon Stripe
Full Size
Sleeper
Anniversary Sale
Reg. \$749⁰⁰
\$425⁰⁰



6 Piece Thomasville Country French Oak
Bedroom Suite
King Headboard & Frame, Triple
Dresser, Tri-View Mirror, Armorie Chest
2 Night Stands
Reg. \$4446⁰⁰
Anniversary Sale
\$3556⁰⁰

Just Arrived New Shipment
Lane Cedar Chests
**All
Reduced**



Layaway Now
For Christmas
Anniversary Sale
All La-Z-Boy
Wall
Recliners
Rocking
Recliners

Good Selection of Occasional
Tables
20% off and Some Discounted
One-of-a Kind
1/2 Price

Wicker
Waste Baskets
Natural, Brown, White,
Pink & Lily
Anniversary Sale
Reg. \$14⁰⁰
NOW
\$7⁹⁵



Small Camel Velvet
Love
Bench
Reg. \$329⁰⁰
Anniversary Sale
\$250⁰⁰

2 Brown
Velvet
Chairs
Reg. \$379⁰⁰ each
Anniversary Sale
NOW
\$289⁹⁵ pair

Reduced For
As Low As
\$169⁹⁵

6 Piece Antique Ivory
Bedroom Group
Full - Queen Headboard & Frame,
2 night Stands, Triple Dresser,
Swing Mirror & Chest
Reg. \$1328⁰⁰
Anniversary Sale
\$899⁹⁵


Velvet Decorator
Pillows
Reg. \$9⁰⁰ & \$19⁰⁰
Anniversary Sale
NOW
ALL
1/3 off



Lloyds
Furniture
Polish
Reg. \$3⁰⁰
Anniversary Sale
\$2¹⁹

Wooden
Rockers
Anniversary Sale
**1/3
off**

Vinyl, Leather,
Velvet,
Herculon
(See the Electric
La-Z-Boy)



1 Hand Painted Pecan
10 Gun Cabinet
Reg. \$749⁰⁰
Anniversary Sale
NOW
\$550⁰⁰



5 Piece Game Set
Anniversary Sale
Reg. \$1660⁰⁰
\$1299⁹⁵

Pictures & Mirrors
& Wall Decorations
Anniversary Sale
1/4 off



See This New Item!
Ottobed
Full Size Mattress
Rust Fur
Reg. \$429⁰⁰
Anniversary Sale
\$299⁹⁵

Metal
Dinettes
Anniversary
Sale
25% off



7 Piece Thomasville Set
Round Pedestal
Dining Room
Table
With 2 - 20" Leaves, 6 chairs
Anniversary Sale
Reg. \$2187⁰⁰
\$1650⁰⁰



8 Piece Thomasville
Dining Suite
Round Table (2 - 20" Leaves)
6 Chairs, China
Anniversary Sale
Reg. \$4477⁰⁰
\$3581⁰⁰



Reduced For Our
Anniversary Sale
Spring Air
Mattress
Choose the Back
Supporter that fits you.
See and try the
Spring Air Electric Bed
with Vibrator
and the
Support Air Bed.

1 Set Dark Pine
Bunk Beds
Anniversary Sale
Reg. \$230⁰⁰
\$169⁹⁵



Oyster & Blue Velvet
Print Queen Size
Sleeper
Anniversary Sale
Reg. \$969⁰⁰
\$525⁰⁰

Close-Out 6 Piece County Pecan
Bedroom Suite
Full - Queen Headboard & Frame, Triple
Dresser, 2 Mirrors & 2 Night Stands
Reg. \$895⁰⁰
Anniversary Sale
\$599⁹⁵

6 Piece Antique Ivory
Bedroom Group
Trundle Bed for 2, chest, desk,
chair, 2 Upper Bookcases
Reg. \$1427⁰⁰
\$950⁰⁰

85" Velvet Tangerine
Sofa
Anniversary Sale
Reg. \$619⁰⁰
\$419⁹⁵



Velvet Blue & Rust Design
Sofa & Loveseat
Anniversary Sale
Reg. \$1289⁰⁰
\$750⁰⁰

2 - 18-24"
Bar Stools
Anniversary Sale
NOW ONLY
Reg. \$135⁰⁰ each
\$85⁰⁰ each

Velvet Beige Brown Herculon 4 Piece
Pit Group
Anniversary Sale
Reg. \$1799⁰⁰
\$1099⁹⁵

Nylon Velvet Beige - Brown Floral
Sofa & Loveseat
Anniversary Sale
Reg. \$849⁰⁰
\$599⁹⁵ 2 piece

Lamps
Reduced
20% to
50% off



Anniversary Close-Out On 1 King Simmons
Golden Value Quilt Interspring
Mattress & Box Spring
Reg. \$439⁰⁰
Anniversary Sale
\$325⁰⁰

1 Queen Beautyrest
Mattress & Box Spring
Anniversary Sale
Reg. \$599⁰⁰
\$425⁰⁰

Table Flower
Arrangements
Anniversary Sale
1/3 off

1 Antique White
Entrance Set
Small Mirror & Chest
Reg. \$279⁰⁰
Anniversary Sale
\$179⁹⁵

McGEE FURNITURE

364-2586 Home Owned - Home Operated 511 N. Main



OUR HIGH
PRESSURE IS IN
THE CLEANING
PROCESS, NOT THE
SALES APPROACH.
CALL TODAY FOR A
FREE ESTIMATE FOR
THE ULTIMATE IN CAR-
PET CLEANING OVER
EIGHT YEARS IN THE
HEREFORD AREA.
Ruland's
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364-3578
STEAM
WAY

We Thank The Members of Hereford's Volunteer Fire Department

Who

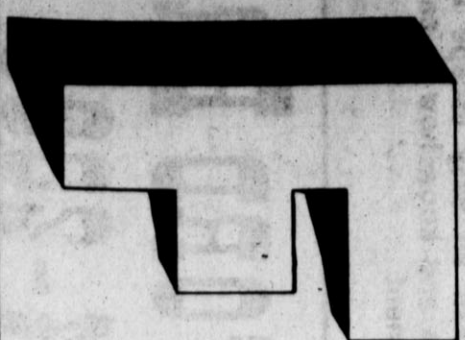
Fight fire

For us 365 days a year!!

We at the 1st National Bank Salute You
Firemen and Your Families For Your
Unselfish Dedication!

Let's All Do Our Part

Practice **Fire Prevention**



The First National
Bank of
Hereford

Member FDIC

364-2435

300 N. Main St.

**HELP US
PREVENT FIRES**

EDITH
EXIT DELTA IN THE HOME

FREE PREVENTION WEEK
OCTOBER 4-10, 1981

Supplement to
The Hereford Brand
Sunday, October 4, 1981 - Page 1

Let's work together! YOU can play a big part in reducing the danger of fires by keeping aware of the safety procedures. Know that carelessness is a major cause in many fires, and take extra care. Find out what else you can do at home ... and on the job!

A Salute To The
**Hereford Volunteer
Fire Department**

Children Learn To Exit School Quickly



It's not the recess bell that clears out a schoolroom house the quickest. It's the fire drill bell.

Pens drop, books are left open, children stop singing, and papers stop rustling when the fire bell rings. Every child stands up and forms a single file marching out a prescribed route. The teacher shuts the windows and closes the door behind her.

No books are taken, nobody has time to get their coat. And they are usually out in under a minute.

At a recent fire drill at Northwest Primary, the children exited in a minute and 15 seconds. As soon as everybody was in, Charles Davall, principal, spoke on the public address system.

"I am very disappointed in you children. It took a minute and 25 seconds to clear the building. Now, if one of you kids got hurt in a fire I wouldn't live over it. We've got to get this faster."

Seconds later, another drill. That time the students were out in 45 seconds.

In a kindergarten class afterward, the pupils and teacher, Nancy Ferguson, go over the fire drill rules.

"Why do we not talk during following rules during a drill?"

Children eagerly raise their hands. "Cause ya don't have time to talk. Ya gotta keep walking."

Why in single file?

"So nobody gets knocked over."

"And so everybody can get out the door."

And why walk, instead of run?

"So we all go out together." "And nobody falls and gets run over."

Even the youngest class can understand the importance of staying calm and following rules during a drill.

Fire Drill

Nancy Ferguson leads her kindergarten music class out during a fire drill at Northwest Primary School. Children learn fire safety rules and proper drill procedure in order to exit the school building in under a minute.

Plains Fire Equipment Co.

"We've changed our name" — Same Service —

Jerry K. Johnson
Hereford, Texas 364-2951

Supporting the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

Many small fires have been extinguished or prevented from spreading because the proper extinguisher was available at the right place at the right time. The home owner must recognize and assume fire safety responsibilities:

1. Make sure that his whole family recognizes the necessity of reporting fire immediately and getting out of the house.
2. Familiarize the whole family with the capacity of the extinguishers.
3. Train the family as to the difference between Class A and Class B fires and how proper extinguishers are applied to these fires.
4. Maintain extinguishers in good operating condition.

Some fire extinguishers are designed for use on particular types of fires. Some are suitable on all types of small fires. Manufacturers furnish instructions on the use of the extinguishers, whether for Class A or Class B fires, or both. Their extinguishing effect, methods of operation, maintenance, including inspections and recharging are also part of the instructions.

In most cases, two approved extinguishers will serve the purpose for the average size home — one for the kitchen, for burning liquids and grease (Class B), and the other located in some handy spot, for Class A fires.

In an area that is remote from a fire department, the need for extinguishers in the home is increased. In such circumstances, more than two extinguishers may be advisable.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

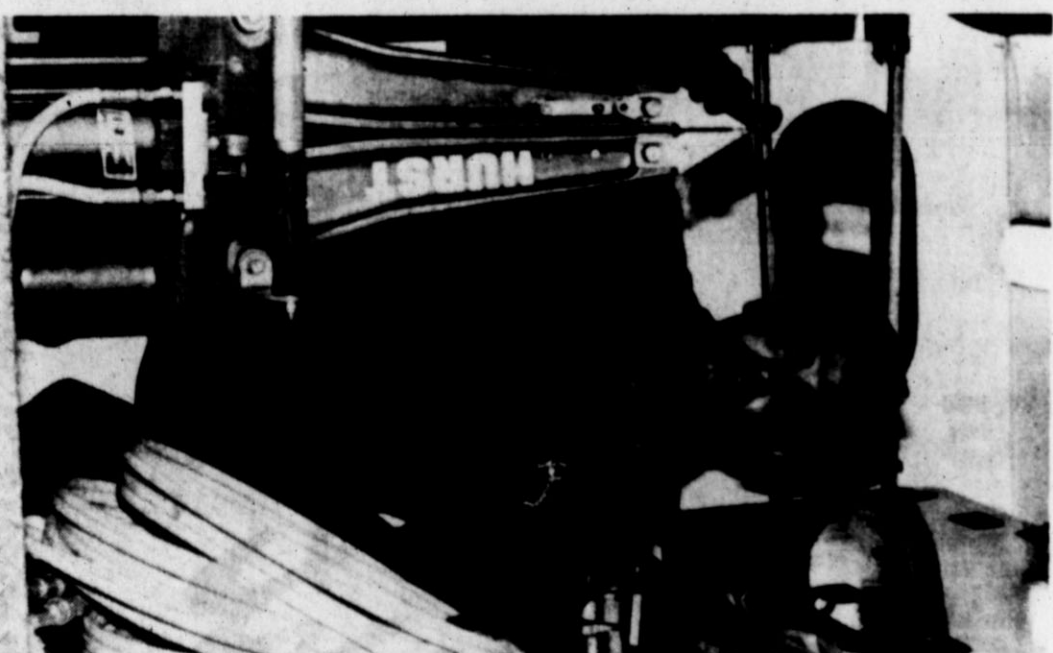


FIRE PREVENTION IS EVERYONE'S BUSINESS

Most people don't think about fire prevention until it's too late. Fires can happen anytime, any place. That's why individual prevention programs are so vital to minimize their cause. Each of us can reduce the threat of fires and the tragic loss of lives and valuables by being alert to the rules of safety and practicing them.

Hereford Texas
Federal Credit Union
The Community Credit Union

330 Schley
364-1888



Firemen Note Signs Of Arson

"A fire, if you are trained, will talk to you," says Johnny Amaro, assistant fire marshal for Hereford.

Each fireman is an uncomscious observer, he said, that takes note of how the fire behaves, where it burns, how fast it burns and looks for anything suspicious. All this happens while the fireman is fighting the fire, but doesn't surface until it's all over.

Arson, the crime of setting a fire for a prank, for revenge, or general criminal mischief, was to blame for 5,687 of the fires in Texas during 1981. During the first six months of 1981 arson was found to be up approximately 33 percent with a total actual offense of 3,941.

The figures, supplied by the state fire marshal, accounts for about 94 percent of the population.

Monetary loss for 1980 fires was tallied at \$6.4 million and the first half of 1981 saw \$9.6 million in losses.

"Arson is getting to be bad," Amaro said, "part of it is because of the money situation. People burn for insurance claims. It's pretty close to the number one crime so far."

"But it's not just the city and community that loses. Innocent people lose something of value—some things that can't be replaced."

"The best way to prevent arson is to report it," Amaro said. With more persons reporting and more fires investigated the better the chance a conviction can be made.

The investigation begins with that instinctive note-taking by the firemen. They check for things that aren't quite right.

"A few years ago," recalls Amaro, "there was a car fire east of town. Something's wrong when you put water on a vehicle fire and it keeps coming back at you. We used two 20-pound fire extinguishers and barely got it (the fire) out. We could smell gas, too."

Several clues can be observed at structure fires according to Amaro. He said fire naturally burns in a v-shaped pattern and when that pattern is broken, there are usually other signs to support a fireman's suspicion. Wood burned naturally, like on a fireplace log will have large deep burns in square and rectangular shapes, looking similar to an

alligator hide. If wood has been doused with an accelerant, such as gasoline, the burn is not as deep and the squares are not as large.

"If a fuel has been put on a floor, what's really going to burn are the fumes and the trail where it is poured," Amaro explained. "In a natural fire the whole thing would burn evenly and not in spots."

Firemen retain a mental picture at each fire they fight, remembering details of what color smoke the fire produces, where the flame is coming from, and if the doors or windows were open. They look for the same cars showing up at fires. Anything suspicious that doesn't necessarily pertain to the fire itself.

Still it's hard to make an arrest and get a conviction on arson. "Most of the time," Amaro said, "we suspect arson until it is proven it wasn't."

In an investigation, samples of different parts of the house are sent to the Texas State Bureau of Investigation lab in Lubbock to determine if any unusual chemicals were used. State fire marshal investigators will check further on the case.

For accelerant detection a "sniffer" or a flammable gas detector, is used to spot accelerants that firemen may not be able to smell. A gas liquid chromatography is used for analysis of accelerants by providing a readout of vapors on a sample. Chemicals and vapors foreign to the normal structure are used as evidence.

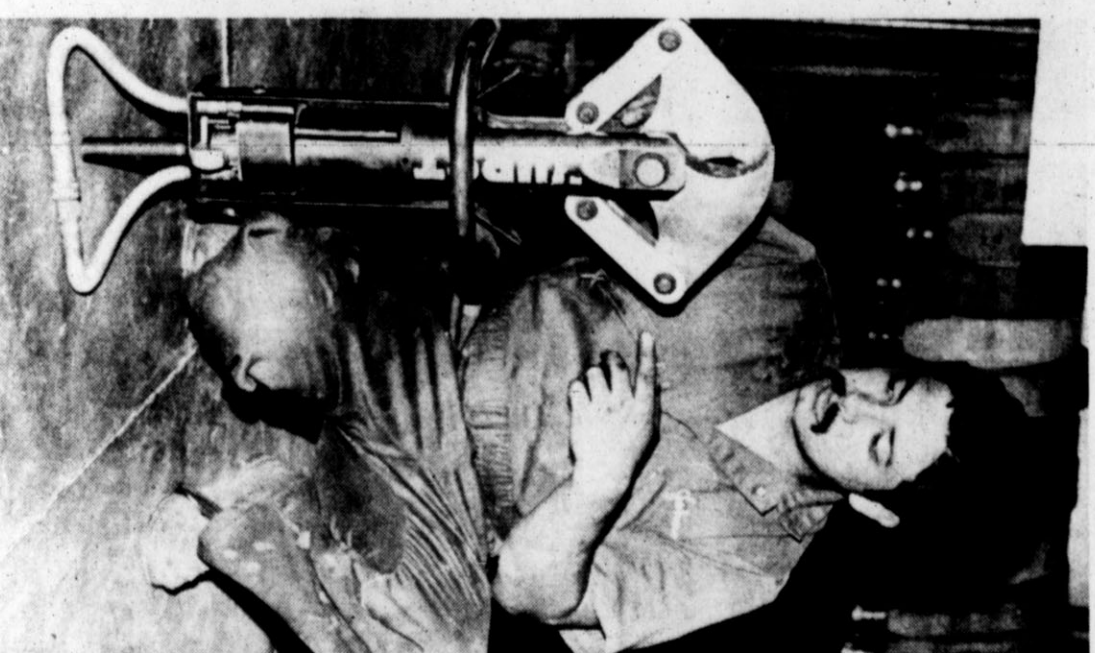
Arson is arson, according to Texas laws. A conviction of arson with property damage, regardless the dollar amount, can draw from two to 20 years in prison with up to a \$10,000 fine. An arson fire which results in bodily damage or death is a first degree felony and renders a sentence from five to 99 years, or life, in prison.

Criminal mischief is often the charge filed for fires set for grudges or revenge. A conviction on such a charge draws a two to 10 year sentence with up to a \$5,000 fine.

According to David Martner, assistant district attorney, more prosecutors are becoming less hesitant to fight an arson case because the crime is becoming more serious.

Jaws of Life

At the tips of the "Jaws of Life" is 3,500 pounds of pressure which increases the further down the arm. The jaws come with its own motor and is used to rescue trapped victims of car accidents.



Big Clippers

With the jaws is a chopper used to chop steering columns and other parts of a vehicle that may trap a passenger.

FIRE IS DEADLY!

Careless, unthinking, haphazard habits can become a way of life that can be dangerous. Practice good fire-safe habits all year. Here's a checklist that you could call "Preventive Medicine":

- Do not smoke in bed, or while watching TV when you are tired.
- Check appliances for proper & safe wiring.
- Keep matches out of reach of small children.
- Clean Up — remove rags, trash, papers, in & around the home.
- Pre-plan an easy escape exit from your home and know how to call your fire department.

THE HEREFORD BRAND
Call: 364-2030

Carelessness Causes Most Burn Accidents

Most of the children treated for burns at Deaf Smith General Hospital were injured due to neglect and carelessness, according to John Cox, physical therapist. Many of the cases he sees fits the adage, if you play with fire then you'll get burned. He has stories about kids lighting toy cars to make it look like a scene from television. Kids just playing with matches and even adults doing foolish things such as lighting a charcoal with gasoline. All fires that could have been prevented with a little common sense or safety education.

The burns treated at the Hereford hospital are only first degree, such as a sunburn, and second degree burns, one that would blister but not break the skin. Even treatments of the lower degree burns can take weeks to months before healing is complete. "There's really nothing I call a 'minor' burn," Cox said, "because they all hurt."

Logic follows that if you prevent fires you prevent burns. The next best thing to preventing a fire is knowing how to treat the burn when it occurs. Cox said the primary action after a burn is to instantly cool it off, using ice to stop further tissue destruction - if the skin is not broken. If the skin is broken, there is the risk of infection and the best move is to get the burn victim to the hospital.

At the hospital the burn is cleaned with an antiseptic and treated with a prescribed salve.

A second or third degree burn which destroys a lot of skin will require physical therapy.

Debriding, or the washing away of dead tissue, is done in a whirlpool tub with water from 98 to not over 100 degrees. Using an antibacterial soap prevents any further infection. The removal of the dead tissue minimizes scarring. In large burn areas the debriding may have to be done by hand, only picking off the dead, dry scabs that are loose.

The first week is mainly set for debriding. As the skin is cleaned kept clean, granulation begins. Slowly the skin begins replacing itself along the edges. Healing is slow at first, but Cox said toward the final stages "it seems like you could watch it grow back."

Extreme and deep burns are treated in Amarillo or another burn center. When large areas are burned the whole body is affected by destroyed tissue of muscles and tendons. Dehydration becomes a problem with the body using fluids to replace its tissue growth, and there is more chance of infection.

When muscles or tendons are burned, the results, even after therapy to build back up, aren't always pleasing. Muscles may grow back together, but with an upper layer of skin attached, without room for fatty tissue to shape out the body.

As the skin grows back it is tight and sometimes drier than normal. Cocoa butter is used to keep moisture at a normal level. Exercises are learned in order to keep skin from becoming permanently tight.

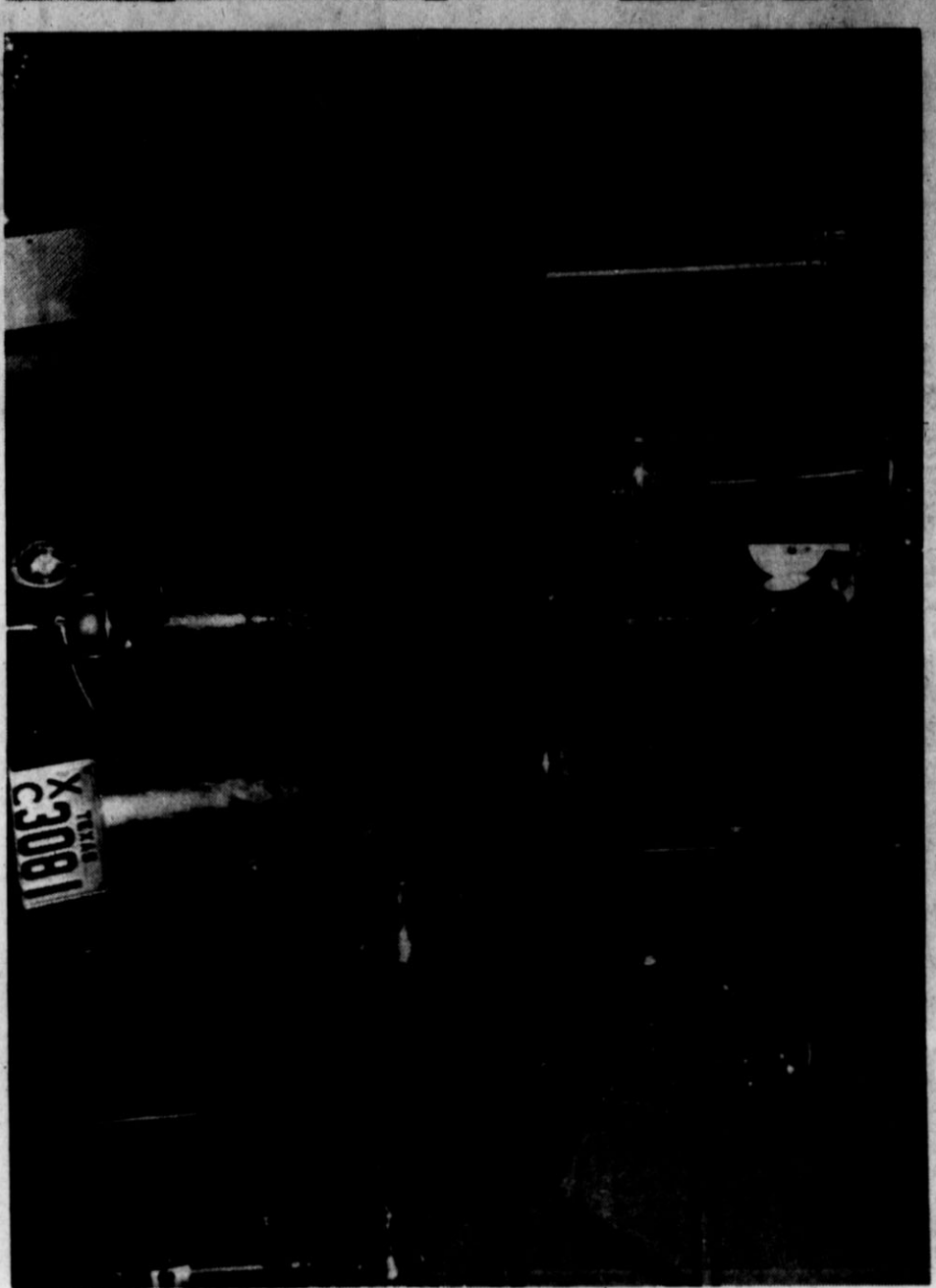
Some burn cases where a major portion of the body is threatened by scarring, tight rubber suits are worn to limit tissue growth and prevent ridges that often are formed by scar tissue.

It saddens Cox that so many burns could be prevented. "Parents must be extra precautions because children can get to a heat source just like that," he said.

Many of the accidents which burn children in the home could also cause fires, such as an iron left on. If a child knocked a hot iron onto the floor and is not burned, he could wander off unaware that the heat will ignite.

Car trouble

U.S. auto trade was \$6.6 billion in the hole in 1979, making cars second only to oil in the nation's trade deficit column. Experts say that Europe is the prime place to jack up sales of American-made cars. But 1977 sales of U.S. cars to the European Economic Community came to only 20,000 - slightly less than sales in Sacramento, Calif.



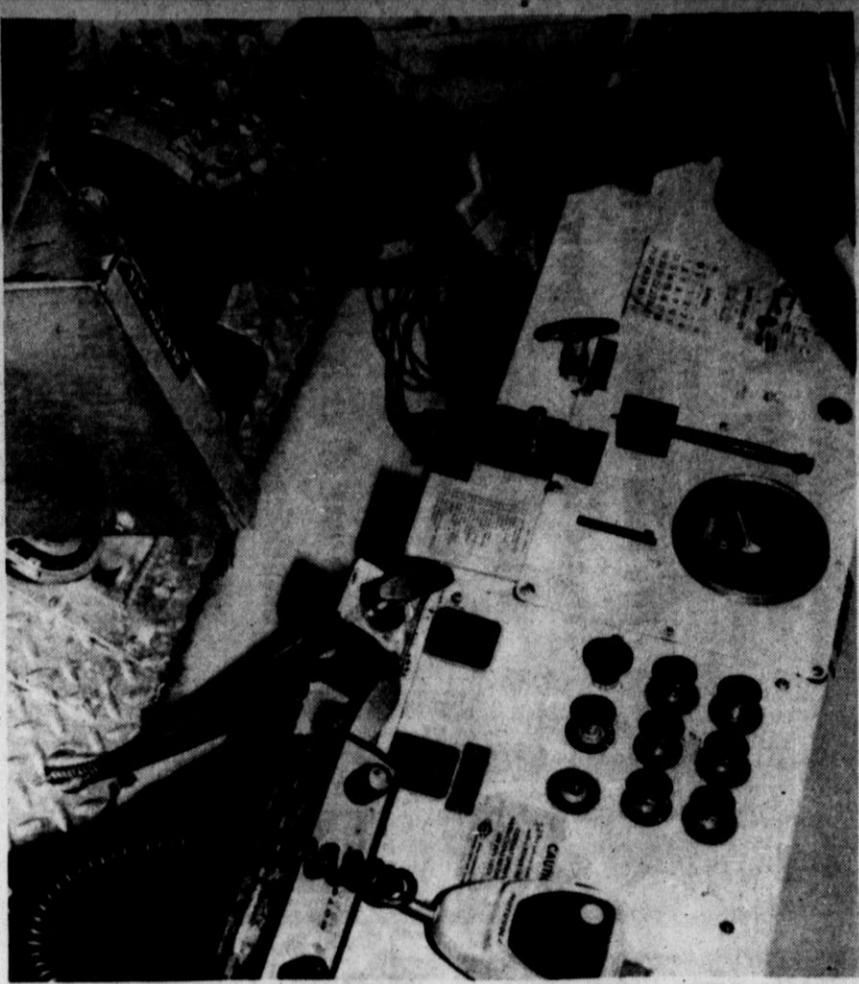
49'er Still Works!

Although it looks like a Keystone Cop vehicle, the Hereford Department has kept its 1949 pumper truck around because it is still in working condition. A replacement would cost close to \$120,000.

The best protection is prevention.

Carries 'Jaws'

Rescue Unit One carries the "Jaws of Life" for rescuing trapped accident victims, plus fire extinguishers, bandages, oxygen tanks, and other first aid equipment. The new unit was completed this summer and is made from army surplus parts.



Fill'er Up

Water in fire engine No. 1 is pumped with transmission power. By shifting into neutral and pulling the levers next to the radio, water is pumped from the 500 gallon tank.



Engineers claim it is now structurally feasible to construct skyscrapers a mile high.

We join our own Paul Hamilton, a member of Hereford's finest in urging everyone to

PREVENT FIRE

Before it Gets Started!

Fires Start When People Neglect Danger Spots. You & Your Family Can Go A Long Way In Preventing A Fire.

Check For Danger Spots.

- Leaky gas appliances
- Family chimneys
- Keep all appliances serviced
- Replace old wiring

WEST TEXAS RURAL TELEPHONE CO-OP
 Dimmitt Hwy. 364-3331

Junior Fire Marshal 1981



Matches should be kept away from little kids who want to play.

Sponsored jointly by

Hereford Volunteer Fire Department and



WHAT WOULD YOU DO... IF A FIRE BROKE OUT IN YOUR HOME?

You would grab your family and head for the nearest door or window that would take you to safety. Then, you would call the local fire department

Hi-Plains Savings
 and Loan Association

119 East 4th
 Hereford, Texas
 364-3335

FSDIC
 F.S. Government Agency

Holidays Require Extra Fire Safety Rules

Each holiday season presents special fire hazards. It's a good time to remind children about some of the common hazards and the fire prevention steps they can take.

- Halloween:**
- Don't use candles in pumpkins, or in paper or plastic jack-o-lanterns. It's too easy for the flame to come in contact with hallooween costumes, which often are highly flammable. It's much safer to light a jack-o-lantern with a small flashlight.
 - Never cover lightbulbs with paper or other flammable material; the fire danger is too great.
 - Keep corn husk decorations away from fire, and spray them with fireproofing liquid.
 - Use only fire-retardant materials for costumes. Cloth can be made flame-resistant by dipping the fabric in a mixture of nine ounces of borax, four ounces of boric acid and a gallon of water. The fabric must be retreated after each laundering.
- Thanksgiving:**
- Be sure the kitchen stove is in good condition for Thanksgiving Day cooking. Defective and overheated cooking equipment causes thousands of dwelling fires each year, including many during the holiday season.
 - Do not leave uncovered pans of grease or fat near fire. Wipe up any drippings around the stove.
 - Do not use corn husks or dried leaves near lighted candles on the dining room table.
- Christmas:**
- Buy a fresh Christmas tree. If the needles already are falling off, the tree is too dry and should not be purchased. Once a tree is bought, leave it outside until it's time to decorate it. Then be sure to put it in a sturdy stand that can be filled with water to prevent the tree from drying out. Try to place the tree in a cool area, never near a fireplace or radiator, or in an area where it might block an exit. Adults should be reminded never to smoke near the Christmas tree. Artificial trees should be certified as flame retardant and carry the Underwriters Laboratories (UL) seal.
 - Don't set up an electric train set under the tree; sparks from the train could ignite the tree. Also be careful not to let gift wrappings accumulate around a tree and never use lighted candles on or near a Christmas tree.
 - If your Christmas tree lights are old, look them over carefully to make sure they are

- not worn. Be sure the bulb sockets are not loose. Never leave the tree lights on when no one is present.
 - Extra care is needed when using the fireplace during the holiday season. There should be a screen in front of the fireplace and it should be tightly closed while the fire is burning. Be careful not to hang stockings or other Christmas decorations near the fire. Don't pile gift wrappings near the fireplace and never burn them in the fireplace.
- Fourth of July:**
- Be careful with fireworks. Many states have made private use of fireworks illegal because they are so dangerous. Each year, many children are seriously injured because fireworks explode in their hands.

PROTECT your family!



Fire can strike at anytime! Install a smoke alarm system in your home and make periodic checks of your wiring. Also, check your insurance policy to make sure that you have adequate coverages should a fire strike!

PROTECT your business!



Do you have maximum coverage should fire destroy your business? Keep your fire insurance policy up-to-date while you take every precaution to avoid fires.

PROTECT your home!

Check your homeowner's insurance policy for adequate coverage. The cost of replacing a house and its contents damaged by smoke and flames has increased over the past few years. Make sure that you have enough insurance to pay for rebuilding your home if it burned down today!

WE SALUTE THE HEREFORD VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT DURING FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

The LaPlata Agency

364-4918 Hereford, Texas 914 E. Park

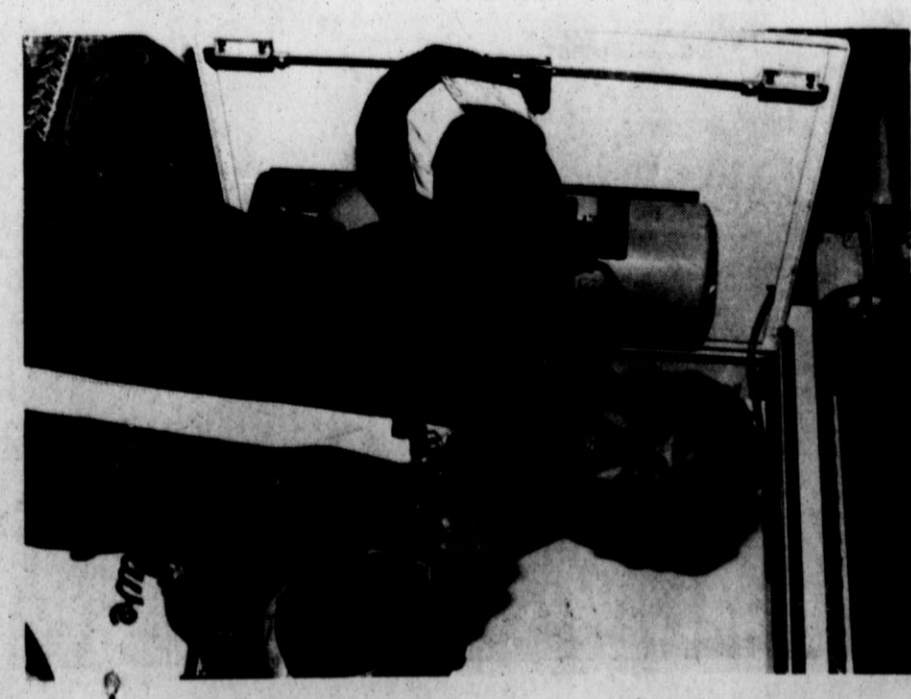
Stewarts
The Cadet to The Kids

417 N. Main 364-3221



The Clothes...

Firemen can whip on their cotton duck overclothes in seconds. The coat costs about \$100 and pants run about \$80. The clothes are treated with a fire resistant coating and weigh about 20 pounds.



The Gear...

When dressed and at the scene of a fire, an oxygen tank may be needed. The air pack will add 25 pounds to a fireman's weight to carry. The Hereford department has 20 packs which cost about \$500 each.



Of Firemen.

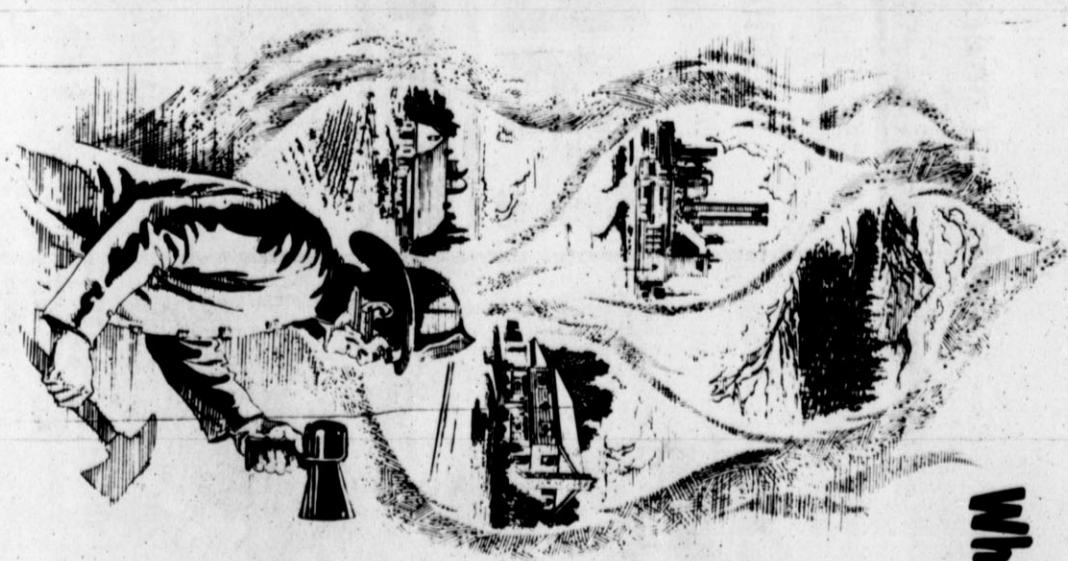
When the air pack is secured, its mask is attached and a helmet put on. The gauge in fireman Johnny Amaro's left hand will tell how much air time is left and give an alarm when it is nearly empty.

PREVENT FIRE

When Fire Strikes It Spares Neither Life Nor Property!

Fire holds nothing sacred! It has no regard for life or property. It can strike at home, on the farm, in industry and in forests.

Each one of us is in danger of devastation, loss, and anguish unless we practice fire prevention. Promote fire drills, make household safety checks, abide by all fire rules.



Lone Star Insurance

Lone Star Agency, Inc. Experience Is Trust

601 N. Main 364-0555

John David Bryant 364-2900 Joe Emanuel 258-7336 Ken Rogers 578-4350

Inhalants Kill More Firemen

During a fire, the available oxygen is often snuffed out by other chemicals and gases, or is limited by a large influx of smoke. The acids produced by burning substances irritate the membranes of the throat and cause a swelling, which cuts off the oxygen supply to the lungs. Some gases even paralyze the nerves which control breathing.



The poisonous gas which is the biggest killer of firemen is carbon monoxide. The burning of pile-up materials, rugs, rags, newspaper, and other substances churns out great quantities of black smoke. That smoke is easily taken into the body, causing anoxia, or the destruction of human tissue, particularly brain cells.

Carbon dioxide works double in poisoning because, in addition to depleting oxygen to the point of asphyxia, it stimulates breathing, increasing the volume of other toxic gases taken in by the victim, causing choking.

Many dangerous gases are caused by common household items burning. Burning rubber throws off the most chemicals, five. They include carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons, hydrogen-sulfide, and sulfur dioxide.

Woolen fabrics also produce carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide, and hydrogen sulfide, as well as hydrocyanic acid and ammonia gas.

Silk fabrics produce prussic acid.

With such a danger facing local firefighters, the city of Hereford has provided an air system that includes a sophisticated filtering system to insure that a fireman entering a blazing structure can be assured that he is protected from noxious fumes and smoke.

The air system housed at the fire station circulates air through a moisture separator, two purifying filters, and a carbon monoxide filter before the air is put into bottles that make up the air pacs used by the firemen. A dozen 900 cu. ft. capacity bottles make up the air pac system, with individual bottles capable of supplying air to a firefighter for about 20 minutes.

The air pacs provide pure air when the atmosphere itself may contain deadly chemicals.

"Good equipment like the air pacs and the filtering system help make the job just a little easier and safer for our local volunteers," Fire Marshall Jay Spain said.

Gauges and Gauges

Wick assistant chief shows the gauges that measure discharge pressure, and booster hose pressure. Hydrant intake is also measured in order to prevent a vacuum that would suck out water mains if pressure is below 10 pounds.



STOP FIRES

Hereford Parts & Supply Inc.
702 West 1st Street
Hereford, Texas
364-3522

WE SALUTE THE

HEREFORD

VOLUNTEER

FIRE

FIGHTERS



Carl McCaslin

LUMBER CO.
COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE

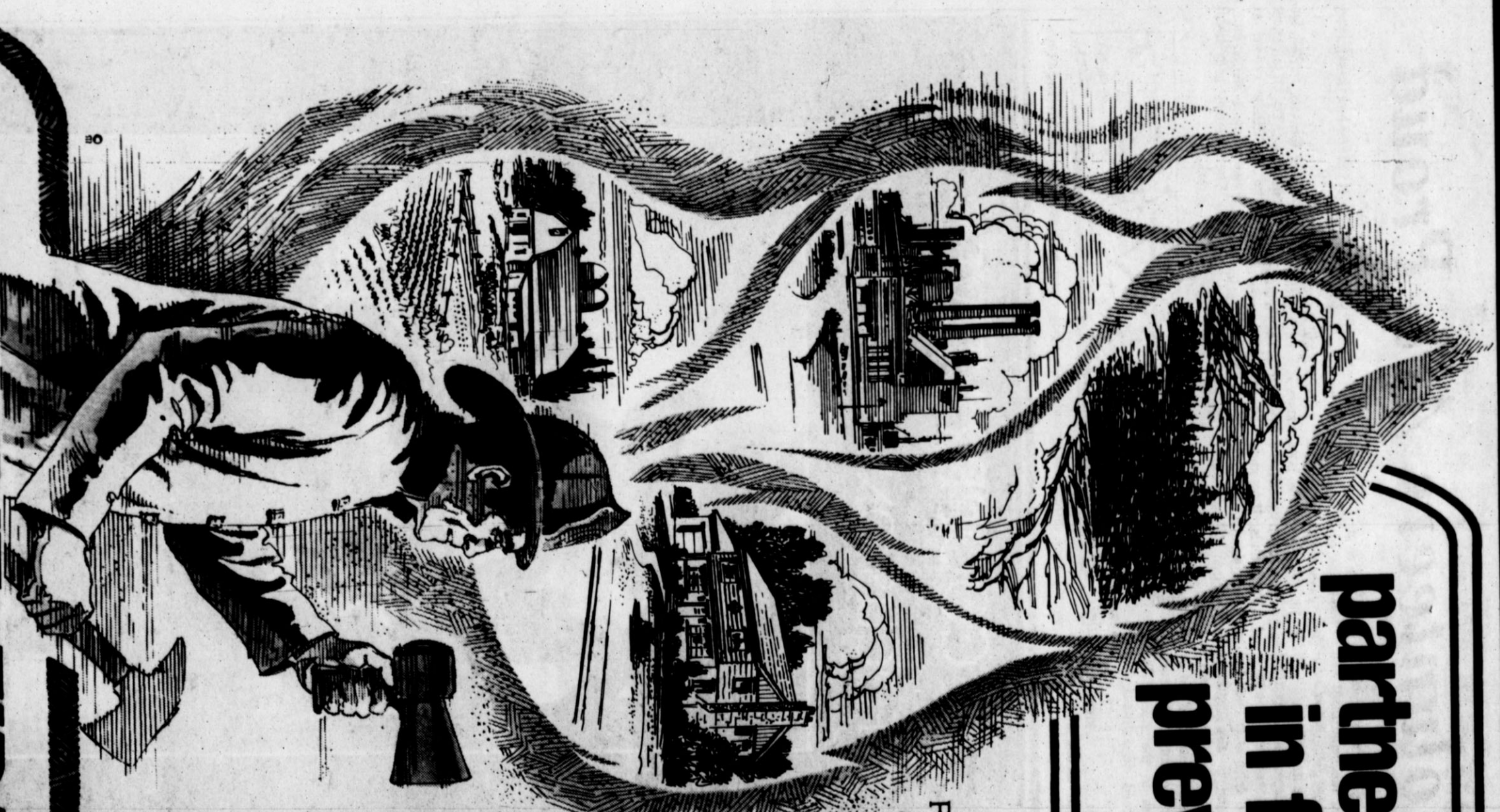
364-3434
344 E. 3rd

partners in fire prevention

Fires can start at a drop of a match, but it takes a conscious effort by all of us to prevent one! Tragedy can strike anytime... anywhere... unless we observe fire safety rules and practices. Let's make the effort. Prevention is protection!

We Salute The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department

PREVENT FIRE



Member FDIC
For Time & Temperature Call 364-5100

Hereford
STATE BANK

Hereford Volunteers Are Proud

The Hereford volunteer firemen are proud guys. Money into the fire station someone to look and you might find a few working on an engine, sweeping the floor, changing some hoses, washing a truck or fixing this or that.

Come in and start asking questions and they really get proud. They start talking about procedures, their monthly drills, and if they don't know the answer to a certain question they are glad to tell you who can answer it.

You might say all day or all week in the firehouse and still not have the chance to watch them go out on a call. But like a second sense, the firemen know what to do when the call comes.

Each volunteer carries a beeper on the same frequency. When a fire is reported, the police dispatcher sounds

the alert and the location of the fire is given. The men leave work, homes, and hobbies to get to the scene.

Whoever is on duty at the station leaves in Booster 1, the first truck at all fires. Booster 1 holds 250 gallons of water and has a self-contained pump.

Fire multiples eight times its size in a minute, so if the fire is large when firemen arrive, another unit may be called.

Engine 1 carries 500 gallons and can pump 1,000 gallons a minute from a hydrant. It is equipped with over 2,000 feet of hose. 1½-inch diameter hoses for fighting the fire and 2½ inch diameter hose for protection of surrounding areas.

Two of the large tanker engines are always used on mobile home fires or fires outside the city limits where

there is not a hydrant. If needed the department can have 7,500 gallons of water at the scene immediately.

The department has about 11,500 feet of hoses. It is washed and dried after each fire another attachment can chop through iron to free trapped victims.

On major fire calls and all major accident calls Rescue 1 reports to the scene. The Hereford department has several emergency care assistants, emergency medical technicians and a

paramedic on staff. Inside the rescue unit are the "Jaws of Life." Powered by its own motor, the jaws pry vehicles open with a force of 3,500 pounds. If needed, job Pains Insurance does in sponsoring the Junior Fire Marshall program. They'll

When through talking about all the trucks and equipment, a fireman will make sure you know it's not just them that right fires. They'll brag on the job Pains Insurance does in sponsoring the Junior Fire Marshall program. They'll



Wiping your refrigerator gaskets with vinegar can help eliminate mildew and odor.

let you know how thankful they are to the city for all the equipment. They'll tell about the auxiliary crews at Walcott, Simms and Dawn. The firemen are proud guys.

Quick thinking saved Sebastian Mole. If you catch fire, STOP, DROP and ROLL.



IF YOUR CLOTHES CATCH FIRE

Don't Run!

Instead, stop right where you are, drop to the floor or ground and roll back and forth until the fire is out. If there is a blanket or coat or rug right beside you, it might help if you roll yourself up in it.

But remember, never run, even for water or for help. Just roll and yell as loudly as you can.

JERRY SHIPMAN
364-3161
801 N. Main



It's Fire Prevention Week!

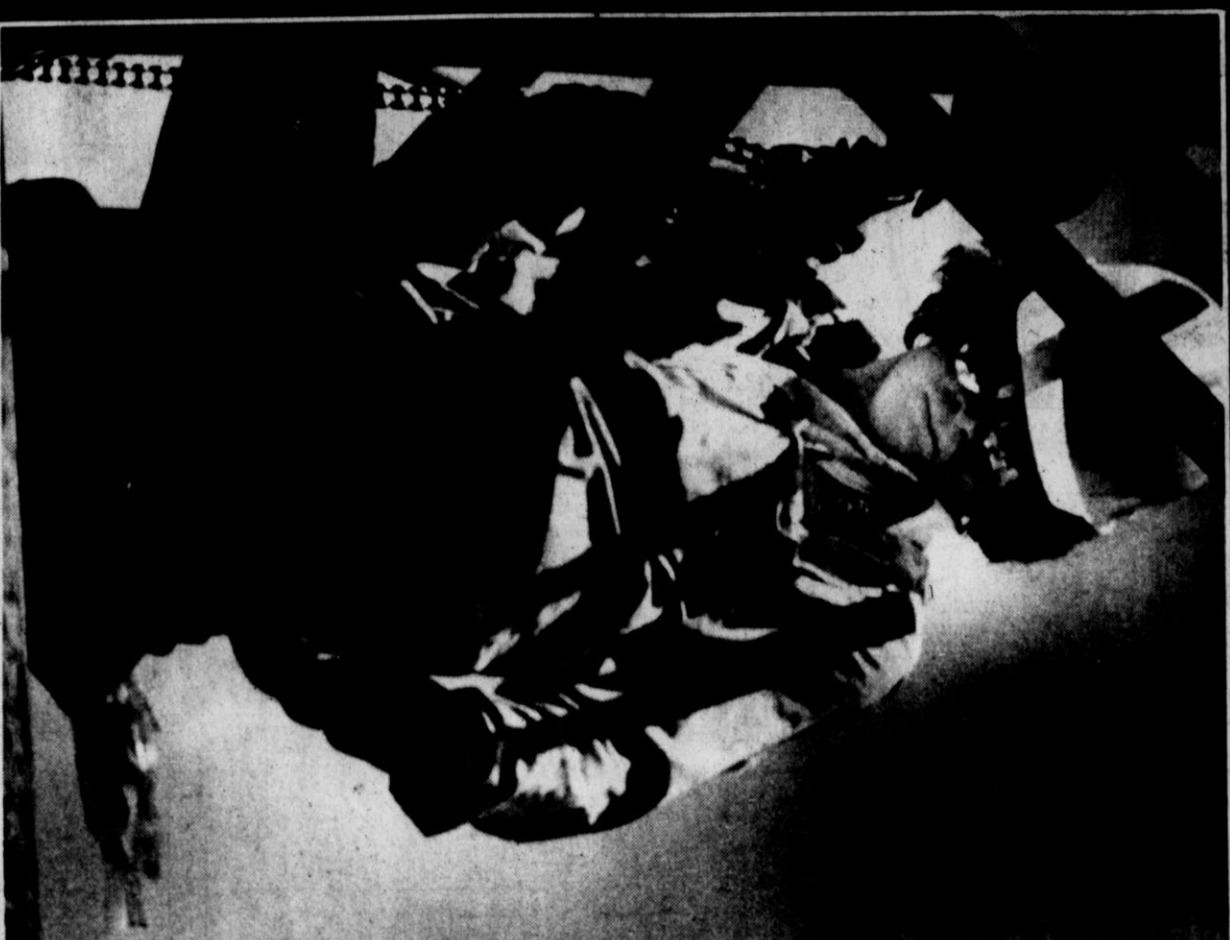
Keep the fire bug bottled up. Inspect your home regularly for fire hazards: overloaded electrical outlets, frayed cords or plugs, matches or lighters within children's reach, improperly stored flammable materials in your basement, attic, or garage. Make every week Fire Prevention Week!

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

STATE FARM INSURANCE
STATE FARM FIRE AND CASUALTY COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Ill.



COOPERATIVES FOCUS ON THE FUTURE



Cooperatives Help Make Life Better For All Of Us!
October is Co-op Month.

Dear Smith Electric Cooperative

364-1166

Guide for a Home Fire Drill

Preparation

Make a simple diagram of your home, showing the primary and secondary exits from each room, especially bedrooms.

The primary exit is the route that would be taken under normal circumstances, if fire were not present.

The secondary exit is the route to be taken if fire should block the primary exit. Be sure all windows can be opened easily.

Check to be sure everyone knows the bedroom doors are to be kept closed at night. Discuss with every member of the family the seriousness of the drill, and be sure everyone knows the procedure he/she is to follow.

How To Escape From a Nighttime Fire

Roll from the bed to the floor. Crawl to the bedroom door, and feel it with the back of your hand.

If it feels hot, don't open it, but do shout and bang on the door to alert others.

Crawl to a secondary escape route. If there is a fire escape outside the window, get out and go to the nearest fire alarm box or telephone.

If there is a porch roof, climb out and wait there (unless it's possible to easily reach the ground from the roof).

If your secondary escape route is just a window, open it from top and bottom, slick your head out and scream for help. Don't jump!

If the bedroom door doesn't feel hot, brace your body against the door and open it carefully.

If you feel a rush of hot air, close it quickly and proceed to your secondary escape route.

If you don't feel hot air, crawl to safety, keeping your head as low as possible and shouting a warning to others sleeping in the house.

As soon as you are safely outside, call the fire department from the nearest telephone or fire alarm box.

Additional points to remember:

Unless there is a telephone in your bedroom, don't call the fire department until you are safely outside.

Once you are outside, don't attempt to go back into the house to rescue people or pets. Professionals can always do it better.

Fight fire with the Revolution

Thank You!

Hereford Firemen

BERNINA

SEWING CENTER!

419-B Main

364-5042



PREPARED FOR A FIRE

Seconds count when your house is on fire!
Have you taken the time to make your family fire safe?

ESCAPE PLANS - There are more than 5 million fires in American homes each year. Most fatal fires occur between midnight and 6 a.m. - the sleeping hours. It's essential that everyone including children know what to do if a fire breaks out. Hereford local firemen will be glad to help you prepare an escape plan for your home.

Families should test their fire escape plans by home fire drills. Be sure that each member of the family knows exactly what he or she is supposed to do in a fire.

SMOKE DETECTORS - Install them in your home. If a fire breaks out anytime, especially at night - smoke detector's warning gives your family plenty of time to get out. Have a meeting place for your family when they get outside.

REPORTING - Do not call from inside your home. Get everyone out and call from a neighbors or a fire box. In Hereford call 364-2323.

Everyone should know about how to get out of their home when there's smoke and to feel for "hot spots" on doors. Keep home fire extinguishers. They can put out small fires safely and get your family and yourself out of the burning building. Don't take any chances. Get everyone out and call your fire department - even if the blaze has been extinguished.

Remember...Fire Prevention is Everyone's Job!

PLAINS Insurance Agency

205 E. Park Ave.

364-2232





Company One

Company One of the Hereford volunteer firemen are, bottom from left, Larry Beckert, David Spain, Chuck Lading, Hap Caviness. Standing are, Ed Hildebrand, the chief, Roscoe Bill, Mike Veazey, John Bob Drake and Ted Higgins, captain.



Companies Two and Three

Companies Two and Three include, bottom from left, Tim Homer, Captain Company Two, Carey Black, Johnny Amaro, and Gary Riddle, Lieutenant Company Three. Standing are Mike Watts, assistant chief, Kirk Spain, Ed DeLozier, Paul Hamilton, Larry McNitt and David Kreig.



Matchboxes are DANGEROUS! Susan explains. Play with your crayons, your dolls, or your toys.

Armed and Lively and Lolo and Zeke. Check their homes for dangers during Fire Prevention Week.

DON'T BE CARELESS!
It can cause fires
We Salute Our
Local Firemen

The Sports Stop

411 N. Main
364-5402

FIRE SAFETY WEEK

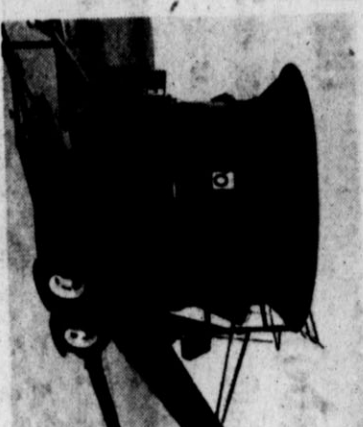
Fire Safety begins with good equipment combined with conscientious personnel who eliminate potential fire hazards and make frequent fire safety checks. Oswalt Division commends employee Tim Homer, a member of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department.



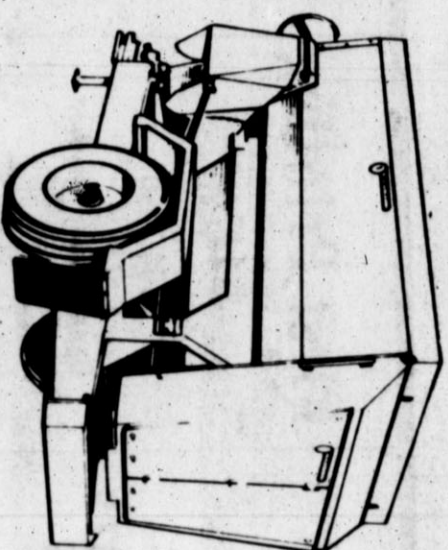
Commercial Manure Spreader



Hydraulic Ensiloader



Tab Grinder



Oswalt Ensilmixer



Oswalt Division
Butler Manufacturing Company

HEREFORD, TEXAS 364-0250



Junior Fire Marshal Home Fire Safety Report

One of the most important jobs of a Junior Fire Marshal is to check all through the house for fire hazards. This should be done many times during the year—but is especially important during Fire Prevention Week.

This check list will help you to do your home fire inspection. You can do some parts of this yourself, and other parts you will have to ask Mom or Dad to help you with.

Smoke Detectors

- Does your home have at least one smoke detector? Yes No
- Is it placed on the ceiling just outside the sleeping area? Yes No
- Does someone test the smoke detector every month, to be sure it is working? Yes No

Cellar, Attic and Garage

- Look through your cellar, attic, closets and garage for things like old newspapers that could catch fire easily. Did you remove these fire dangers? Yes No
- Are supplies of paint, varnish, gasoline, turpentine, charcoal lighter fluid and other liquids that catch fire easily kept in tightly closed metal cans—not glass bottles—and kept away from the furnace? Yes No

Heating and Matches

- Has the furnace or heating system been cleaned and inspected in the past year? Yes No
- Has your chimney been cleaned in the last five years? Yes No
- If you have a coal furnace, are ashes kept in a covered metal box or can? Are they removed often? Yes No
- Are portable heaters kept away from curtains, drapes and furniture, which they might set on fire? Yes No
- Are portable oil heaters checked often to be sure they are clean and do not leak? (These are illegal in many states, so if you have one be sure your state permits its use.) Yes No
- Are matches kept on a high shelf, out of the reach of children? Yes No

- If there is a fireplace in your home, does it have a tight-fitting screen to keep sparks inside when it is being used? Yes No

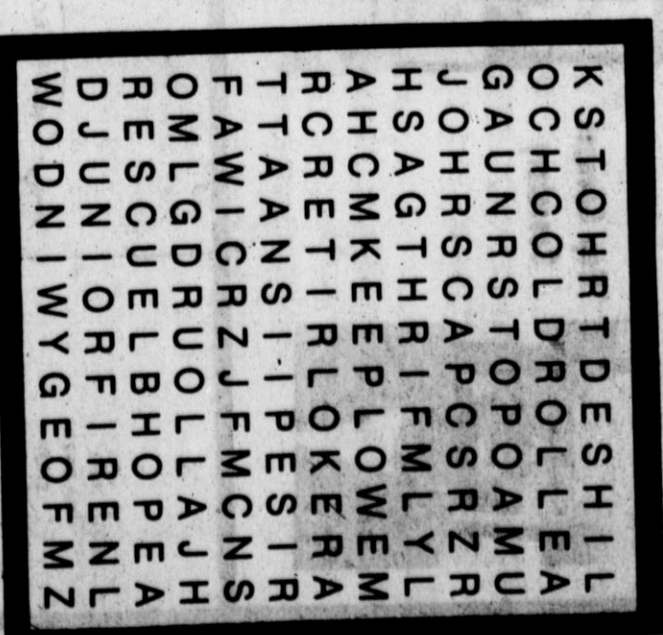
You Can Answer These Questions by Yourself:

- Do you promise never to play with matches? Yes No
- Do you promise never to start a fire? Yes No
- Do you know how to call the fire department or turn in a fire alarm, at home and at school? Yes No
- Do you know what to do in case you smell smoke or see a fire in your house? Yes No
- Would you know how to drop and roll if your clothing caught fire? Have you practiced it? Yes No

- These Are Special Jobs for You to Do:**
- Did you ask your family to make a plan to show how each one of you would escape from any room in the house in case of fire? Yes No
 - Did you have a home fire drill? Yes No
 - Have you checked to be sure all the windows (storm windows too) in your house open easily? Yes No
 - Have you asked everyone in your family to unplug the iron cord when they stop ironing? Yes No
 - Have you asked your mother and father to promise that they will never smoke in bed? Yes No

Find the Word

Each of the words on the list is hidden inside the puzzle. Can you find all of them? You'll have to look hard. Some words go up. Some go down. Some go across. Some are even backwards. Pretty sneaky. There are 24 words altogether. Give yourself 2 points for each one you find. Perfect score is 48.


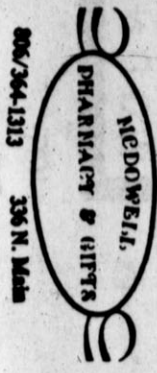


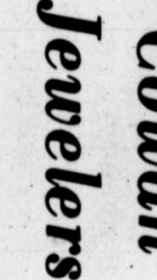








- | | |
|-------------|---------|
| HOT | STOP |
| COLD | DROP |
| BURN | ROLL |
| OUCH | ESCAPE |
| GAS | SMOKE |
| J. HARTFORD | FIRE |
| KEEP LOW | HELP |
| CRAWL | RESCUE |
| FIRETRUCK | WINDOW |
| DRILL | JFM |
| MATCH | WATER |
| JUNIOR | MARSHAL |

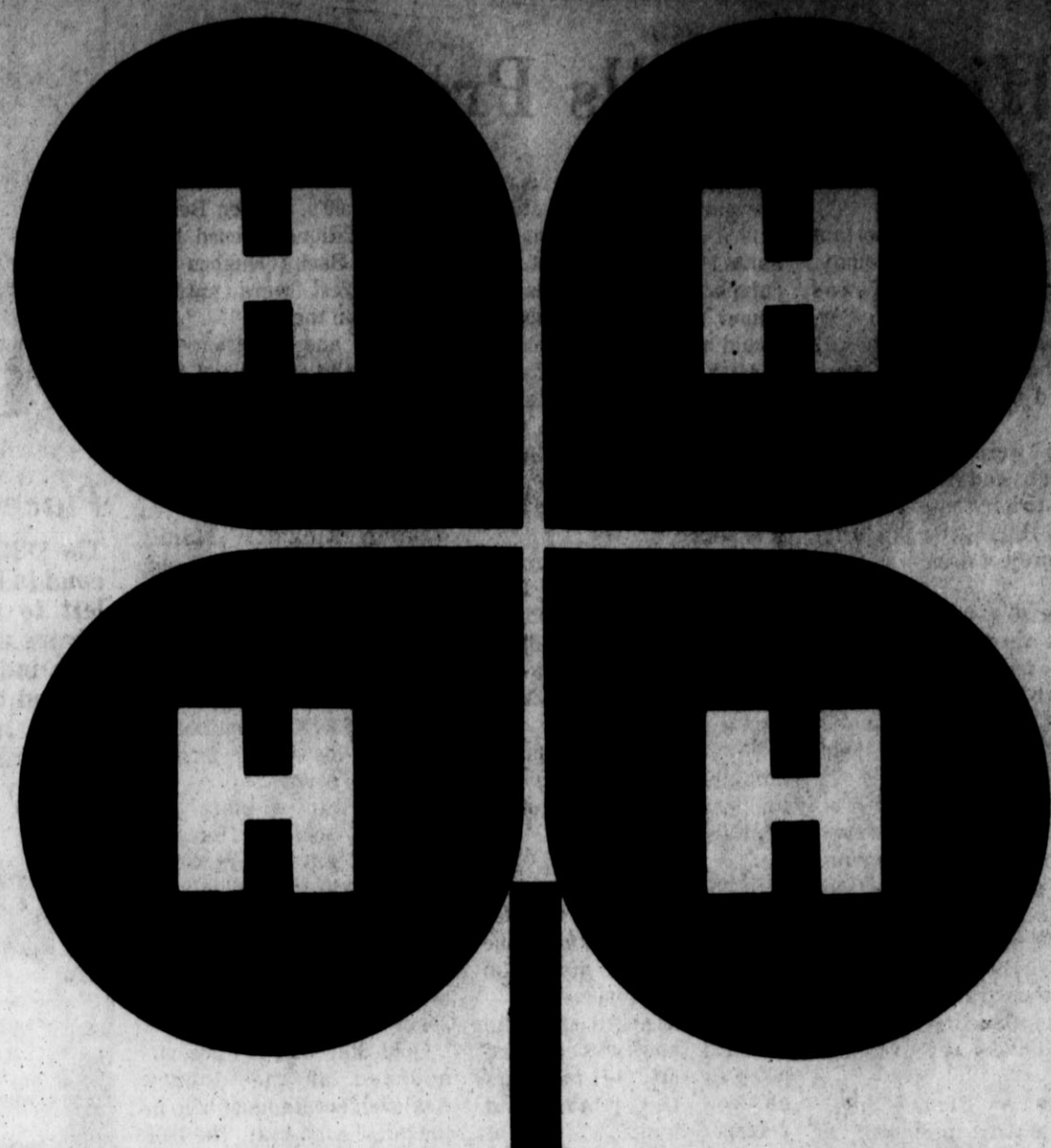
THE HEREFORD VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT: 1981

Without the time and services of these volunteers, the taxpayers of Hereford would have to spend up to \$1 million for fire protection every year. These volunteers give up their own time for training and to save your property and lives. Hats off to these men - the fire fighters of Hereford.

	Chuck Dasky		Bill Backston Chief		David Spain Drill Captain		Jerry Ribberg Lt.		John Bob Drake		Joe Brown		Richard Schilling		Gary Riddle Lt.		David Krebs
	Mike Watts Assistant Chief		Jay Spain Fire Marshal		Glen Hendrickson		Larry Brackett		Ed Debezier		Carey Black		Johnny Amare		Gerald Sledge		Larry Walk
	Randy Laling Treasurer		Ronnie Bell Drill Lt.		Chuck Laling		Tom Hamer Captain		Jerry Walls		Kirk Spain		Bill Craig		Larry Walk		Larry Markus
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National 4-H Week October 4-10



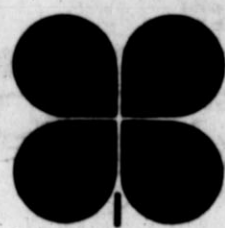
Mike McCrummen



Monica Grotegut



Stana Slagle



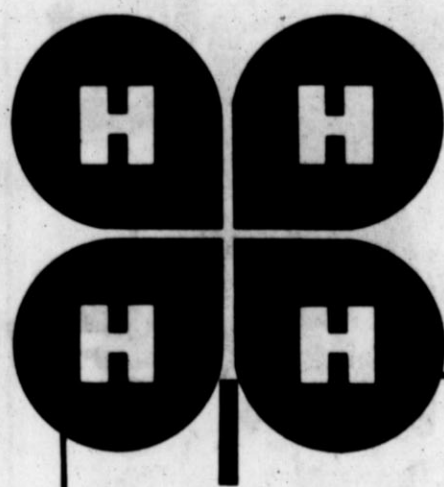
The Hereford Brand
Special 4-H Issue
Section C

4-H For Everyone

4-H programs are conducted in 3,150 counties of the United States, District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam.

In 1980, 4,979,864 youth, ages nine to 19, participated in 4-H activities. Fifty-eight percent of the members are ages nine to 11, about 28 percent are in their early teens, ages 12 to 14, and almost 13 percent are of the ages 15 to 19.

Over 54 percent of the total membership is female, and only 20 percent of the members live on farms. The other 80 percent live in towns and large cities, indicating that 4-H is for everyone.



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

National 4-H Week
October 4 - 10, 1981

I am delighted to join 4-H'ers throughout our land in observing the 1981 National 4-H Week. On this occasion, I wish to commend the millions of youth, volunteer leaders, and professional youth workers who are involved in 4-H for their significant accomplishments and service to our country.

Through 4-H projects and activities, youth from all social and economic backgrounds, both rural and urban, demonstrate that they can make a difference in food production, conservation of our natural resources, improved economic understanding, and in the formulation of future career decisions. As a result of its many fine exchange programs, 4-H also contributes to international understanding and increased world food production.

Your 1981 national theme, "4-H - Pathways to the Future," is an appropriate and challenging one. Certainly 4-H has provided an important pathway for many youth throughout the history of this worthwhile organization. It has served and continues to be a pathway to achievement for many individuals, not only in their careers but in their overall pursuit of more productive, meaningful lives.

I commend 4-H on your goals and worthy ideals and join you in your commitment to a better America and a better world. You have my best wishes for your continued success in the future.

Sincerely,

Ronald Reagan



Glenn West

History Tells Progress

BY ARGEN DRAPER
Former CEA

1912 and 1914 are important years in Deaf Smith County, because the Texas Agricultural Extension Service was introduced in 1912 and the first youth were enrolled in 4-H club work in 1914.

Boys were members in corn clubs and girls in tomato clubs. From these two projects, 4-H has grown to forty-seven project areas.

In the 20's, when pressure cookers were introduced into family use, girls canned vegetables from their gardens and meat from the family farm as parts of their project.

The next step in 4-H projects was bedroom improvement and yard improvement. Then, poultry production followed.

Boys 4-H work consisted mostly of hog projects and crop demonstrations.

In the 60's, the boys and girls 4-H clubs were combined.

The Rotary Club, in 1947, organized and promoted a youth calf show. In the early 50's, a poultry division was added to give more youth opportunity for recognition. The calf show has grown from a beginning of 12 calves into a show of 592 steers, lambs and hogs in the 1981 four-county livestock show.

The first show was held at Main and Third in Hereford in the street between the Chocolate Shop and the First National Bank. Bill Kelly's Hereford steer won grand

champion. After the show, the auction was held at the Bull Barn across from the Santa Fe Railroad Depot. The calves brought 72 cents per pound, a price many thought would never be surpassed.

After fire destroyed the Bull Barn, it was replaced by the present Bull Barn, constructed in 1956-57. Later, when the show outgrew this facility, another smaller barn was added.

The current livestock show includes the 4-H and FFA youth show and includes Castro, Parmer and Oldham counties. The sale following the 1981 show netted \$82,762 for the exhibitors.

Many of the prize-winning animals go on to larger shows to compete against other animals.

In 1966, the Young Farmers of America Hereford Chapter assumed the promotion of the show and have continued in an efficient manner.

The ultimate in the livestock shows was achieved when two DSC 4-H members showed the grand and reserve champion steers at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo in March 1981.

Randy Vogel and Tamara Myers exhibited the prize-winning steers. Randy's Chianina steer sold for a record \$112,000 and Tamara's Lamouin sold for \$90,000. For the second time in the 49-year history of the show, both winners came from the same county.

4-H record books from Deaf Smith County have also won many district and state

awards. In the 60's, Sharon Bezzer was a national record book winner. Becky Hughes and Carla West were national winners in the 70's.

Foods and nutrition contests at the state level have been won in the recent years by Rhonda Hagar and Carla West.

Some of the early 4-H Gold Star winners were: Ira Jeanne Ricketts, Nancy Olson, Wilma Roberson, Sarah Beth Neanes, Kate Fortenberry. Fifty-eight youngsters have received these highest county awards since the first award was given in 1939. Each has been a credit to his or her family, and to the county.

Gold Star winners are made by Gold Star families and Gold Star leaders. Some of the greatest strengths of the 4-H program are including the entire family and great people who give unselfishly of their time to serve as 4-H leaders.

Gold Star winners are announced at the County Achievement Banquet held in the fall of each year. The 1981 banquet will be Oct. 10 in the Hereford High School Cafeteria.

4-H clubs this year were reorganized according to age group. Each member has the opportunity to be involved in one or more project groups. They are the Horse Club, Showmanship Club, Foods and Nutrition, Clothing and Shooting Sports. In addition, there are the community clubs at Ford, Walcott, Dawn and Frio.



Placed Second

The DSC 4-H livestock judging team placed second in District 4-H competition in May. From left to right are: Max Middleton, Tamara Myers and Randy Vogel. Tamara was fourth high individual in the district and Randy was second high individual. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ed Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vogel, respectively.



Agents

The Deaf Smith County 4-H program would not be complete without county extension agents leading the way and helping with program planning and coordination. From left to right are: Penny Reinart, assistant CEA; Robby Vann, assistant CEA; Juston McBride, CEA-Agriculture; and Louise Walker, CEA-Home Economics.

County Council

The county 4-H council is a representative group from all clubs in Deaf Smith County.

"This is the unifying point of all 4-H activities," said Penny Reinart, assistant county agent.

The council is active in planning and conducting county 4-H events. Meetings and committee work said Reinart, are ways for the council to involve all youth in 4-H activities.

"She said experienced council delegates are available to train officers, share program ideas and experiences, explain basic 4-H ideas, programs and events. More experienced delegates can also

demonstrate skills and procedures in managing 4-H clubs and projects, and invite, welcome and encourage members, according to Reinart.

She said experienced council delegates are available to train officers, share program ideas and experiences, explain basic 4-H ideas, programs and events. More experienced delegates can also

4-H Round-up

A 4-H activity which almost totally dominates our minds from January to June is Round-up or method demonstrations, said Penny Reinart, assistant county extension agent.

"This is a county contest which progresses to district competition, and on to the state level for senior 4-H members," she said.

Method demonstrations and illustrated talks are planned presentations by one or more 4-H members which teach information related to a project or activity. They are ways of showing and telling others how to make or do something, and sharing useful information, she said. Members can choose from over 30 different topics.

Judging events are also part of round-up activities. Deaf Smith County 4-Hers judge horses, livestock and grasses.

Results from district and state Round-Up competitions are: DISTRICT: Horse Judging - first - Casey Cobb, Shawn Wily, Shelly Gerck, Jeff Donaway.

Livestock Judging - second - Randy Vogel, Tamara Myers, Max Middleton, Melvin Kalka. Pasture Grass Identifica-

tion first - Deanna Stokesberry, Jenness Self, Melissa Brumley and Tori Self. Sheep and Goats - first - Valarie and Jason Andrews.

Family Resource Mgt. - first Dale West. Home Environment & Ed. Activity third-Scott Robbins & Chris Urbanczyk. Health - first - Robin Conkwright.

Horticulture Production & Marketing second - Leslie Conkwright & Sandra Strafass.

Family Life Edu. Activity - second - Tonya Savage.

Safety & Accident Prevention - third - Tim Tone & Kyle Andrews.

Share-The-Fun - third - Becky Hughes, Glenna West, Kathy Morrison, Michelle Hughes, Sheri Jones, Crystal Finley and Chad Stephen.

STATE: Family Life Ed.-second-Tonya Savage. Family Resource Mgt. - third - Glenna West - Crystal Finley

Pasture Grass Identification - third - Deanna Stokesberry third High Ind., Melissa Brumley, Jenness Self, Tori Self.

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Frio Emphasizes Safety

By RUTH ROBBINS
Frio 4-H Club Leader

Frio 4-H Club is only one year old. It is a community club with male members only and we hope to recruit some female membership soon.

Last year, we had a safety club project and toured the fire station in Hereford. This was an education for our members in knowing what to do in the case of an emergency.

Steve Sterling, a lightning

specialist with Southwestern Public Service, gave a program on Christmas lighting safety as part of our project. Betty Henson, with the local Red Cross, also gave a program on home safety and first aid.

Some of our members attended a bicycle safety workshop held by Paul Hoff, which was a help to them.

We had two teams from our club compete on the District 4-H level with method

demonstrations, and several members have livestock projects. A few of our members also belong to the 4-H Shooting Sports Club.

For their project this year, the members have chosen woodscience.

Our newly elected officers are President Chris Urbanczyk, Vice President James Andrews, Council Delegate Scott Robbins, Secretary Kyle Andrews, Reporter Tim Tone, Telephone Chairman Heath Urbanczyk and Refreshment Chairman Gregg Urbanczyk.

Club leaders are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins and Loretta Urbanczyk.

Showmanship

By KATHY MORRISON
Showmanship 4-H Club

The art of being a good showman is the ability to be a leader and to know how to learn from others.

The first stage in being a showman is the very moment you step in the barn. Be a leader. Help the people around you. The showing is very important, because when you walk in the ring, the judge's eye is on your livestock and you.

Be alert. Know where the judge is at all times. Let your animal work to your advantage. You have lots of work and practice into your

animal, now get something out of it. Have good manners and a sweet smile. (Remember, the smile you use when you have to ask Dad something and you melt him with that sweet smile?)

Being called back for showmanship is a very great honor. Winning showmanship is also an honor, but getting called back for the final round is something to look proudly on.

Even if you aren't called back in, and you know you did a fantastic job and tried hard, you are still a good showman.

Winning isn't everything but trying your best counts for everything.

End of Summer Implement Sale

	List	Our Sale Price
1-14 ft. Case Offset Disk	\$8,500	\$5,895
3-16 ft. Case Offset Disk	\$9,500	\$6,895
1-9 Shank V-Plow less tires	\$3,495	\$2,595
2-13 Shank V-Plows less tires	\$4,895	\$3,495
1 Used 31 ft. Case Double Offset Disk	\$10,995	\$8,495
3-21 ft. Mounted Graham Hoeme Plow less sweeps & chisels	\$3,495	\$2,195
1-40 ft. Graham Hoeme Plow less sweeps & chisels	\$13,995	\$8,995
2-34 ft. Graham Hoeme Plow less sweeps & chisels	\$11,995	\$7,995

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If you have a plan that was drawn up before the tax laws changed in 1976 and 1978, it may be vital to update your present plan.

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Clowning Around

4-H is not just clowning around, but it can be part of it as Glenna West demonstrates. She said she teaches a clowning communication project to help members overcome shyness. Behind makeup members feel safer with people, she said. Glenna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill West, and a member of Showmanship and Foods and Nutrition 4-H clubs as well as a junior leader in Explorers 4-H. (Brand Photo by Julie Foster)

Projects Unique

By **ROBBY VANN**
Assistant CEA

The unique thing about 4-H is that we can form projects around anything that the young people show an interest in, whether it is livestock or pumpkins. A project group may be carried on within an organized 4-H club which meets monthly.

However, most of the project groups meet in county-wide meetings, once a week for six consecutive meetings. The meetings are short and precise in subject matter. The key to a successful project group is good resource people who have knowledge on the subject to be taught. Last year nine special interest project groups were conducted in Deaf Smith County 4-H.

The Ford 4-H club conducted two project groups in 1980-81. Photography and Small Engines. The Frio 4-H club conducted one on Safety. Other project groups which met county-wide were Dog Care and Training, Livestock Evaluation, Bicycle, Goods, Public Speaking, Charm School and Clothing.

The Dog Care project met during April and May. The young people learned about

breeds of dogs, conformation, care, laws, and training. Glenna West presented a program on breeds, conformation and care. The police department discussed laws and regulations governing dogs in Hereford.

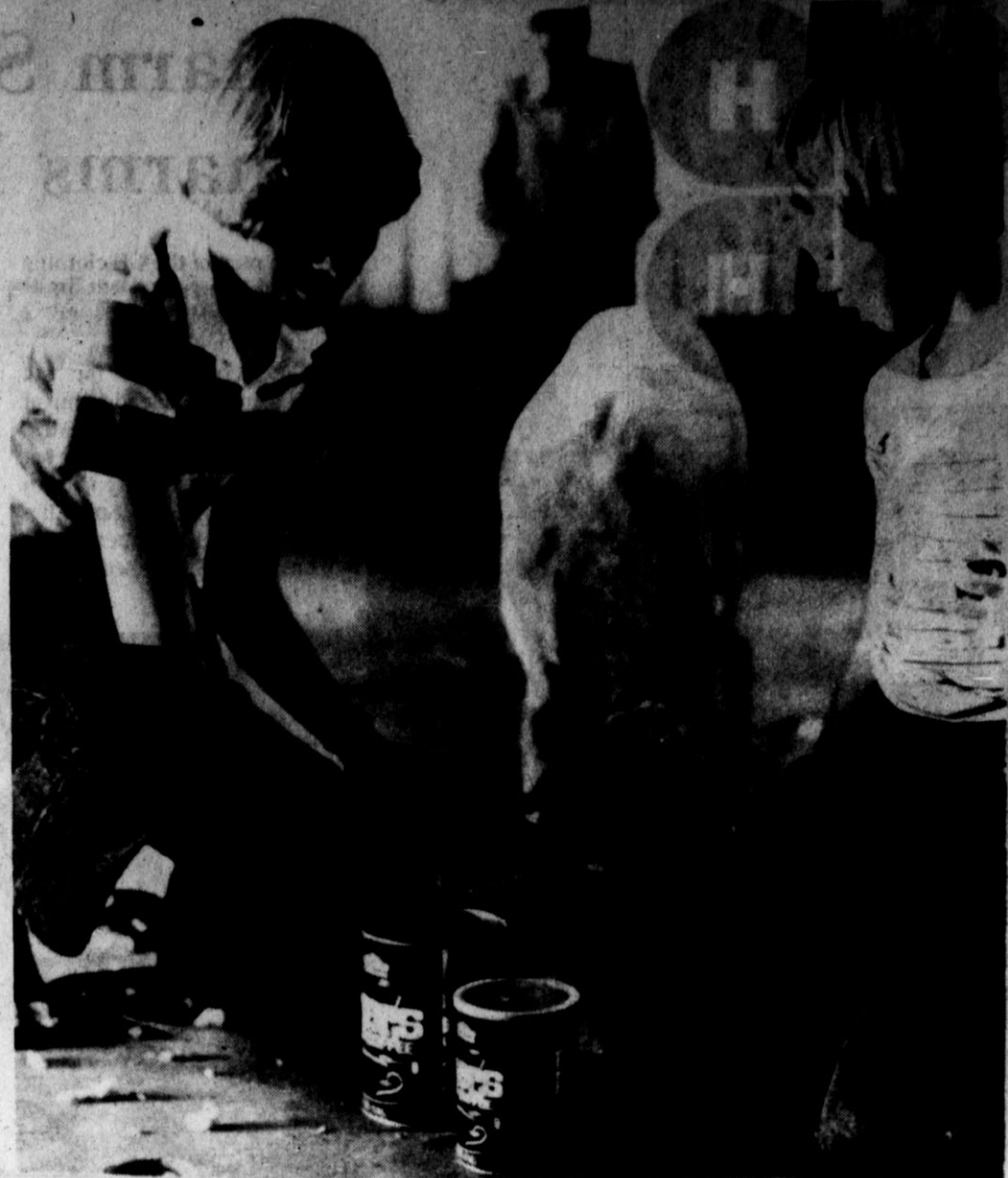
For the other four meetings, 4-Hers brought their dogs and with the help of publications from the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, taught their dogs the basic commands heel, sit, down, and long sit or stay.

The Livestock Evaluation project is always a favorite, and many of the young go on to be on the county livestock judging teams. The group met in November. They viewed some slides to learn the parts of the animals; swine, sheep, and beef cattle. It's important to know the proper terminology when talking about livestock as any good stockman will tell you. Also, it is important to know the proper conformation of an animal. Later the group evaluated live animals and learned the characteristics of different breeds.

The Public Speaking project is conducted by the Toastmasters Club of Hereford. Mrs. Janice Kelly was the leader for the group which met in the Pizza Hut for six weeks during March and April. Each member learned to be courteous speakers and listeners. Parliamentary procedure was an important part of the meeting. Each young person gave a one-to-three-minute speech during the project.

The project helps prepare 4-H members for method demonstrations, oral reasoning in judging, and improves speaking ability in general.

All project groups are open to any individual who is interested whether they are 4-H members or not. The 4-H program is constantly seeking new and innovative project areas to interest young people of Deaf Smith County. Some new project areas we are hoping to include in the 1981-82 year are aerospace and entomology.



Little Bit More

Monica Grotegut (right) and her sister, Jeanette, coax Monica's lamb to eat "just a little bit more" before the prospect show, Sept. 12, in Hereford. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grotegut from Dawn. (Brand Photo by Julie Foster)

TV Helps Teach Foods

Television and classrooms teamed up in the Texas Panhandle during October and November, 1980, providing youths in fourth through sixth grades a two-pronged program to help them learn about nutrition while having fun.

For six weeks, the fast-paced color television production of "Mulligan Stew," produced by 4-H, was broadcast each Saturday afternoon on KAMR-TV, Channel 4. Classroom projects the following week emphasized key points about nutrition which were presented during that week's entertaining broadcast.

The program was seen on Channel 4 at 12:30 p.m. each Saturday on Oct. 25, Nov. 1, Nov. 8, Nov. 15, Nov. 22, and Nov. 29.

Participating school districts used supportive materials which were part of

the program package to involve students in classroom discussions, reading and other projects to teach nutritional needs, food selection, menu planning, shopping, preparation and supply.



Lamb Trimming

Kirk (left) and Kandi Sparkman, children of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sparkman of Frio, trim Kandi's lamb for the prospect show. She ex-

hibited the No. 1 light-weight medium wool lamb at the show. (Brand Photo by Julie Foster)

National 4-H Week



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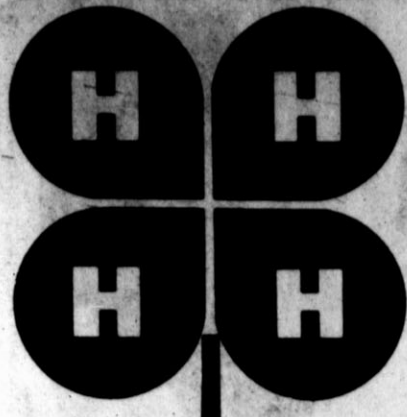
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Charm School Charms Members

As a part of the 4-H clothing project this year, Deaf Smith County 4-H sponsored a charm school.

The school met for six weeks under the leadership of Mrs. Micki McDonald. Mrs. McDonald is the director of the American Beauty Charm School located in Amarillo. She is also a member of the World Modeling Association,

and a model herself.

The school consisted of sessions dealing with diet and figure control, make-up, poise, modeling, fashion coordination and exercise. Those who participated gained and great deal of self-confidence and poise, according to Penny Reinart, assistant county extension agent, home economics.



Placed Third

Leslie Konkright (third from left) placed third in the junior division of the District 4-H Fashion Review, July 16. She is the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Konkright, Milo Center. She was judged on the vest, skirt and blouse she made, plus her record book and parent involvement.



Clothing Project

Ford 4-H club members work on a clothing project together. They are (left to right): Heather Gee, Kelly Stokesberry and Robin Konkright. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gee, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Stokesberry and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Konkright, respectively.



Cooking Practice

Sandra Straffuss (left) and Leslie Konkright practice their cooking skills in the home of Mrs. Billie Jo Gee, Ford 4-H Club leader. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Straffuss and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Konkright, respectively.



Baking Champs

Winners in the local 4-H Bake Show, Sept. 12, were (left to right): Heather Gee, second; Monica Grotgut, Best Rookie; and Sandra Straffuss, third. They are the daughters of Mr.

and Mrs. Warren Gee, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grotgut and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Straffuss, respectively.

Clothing Projects

This year 4-H members who had clothing projects did "an outstanding job and had a world of fun," according to Penny Reinart, assistant county extension agent.

The 4-H members attended sessions on 1981 spring and summer fashions where "Mademoiselle" slide presentations were given. They also studied pattern and material selection, grooming, exercise and diet, and took a field trip to Cloth World in Amarillo.

Many of these girls entered the Deaf Smith County 4-H Fashion Revue, where they took top awards. Among

these girls were:

Junior Division ages 9-11 - Leslie Konkright - Grand Sandra Straffuss - Reserve.

Best Model - Kristi Powell, Junior Division ages 12-13 - Kelly Stokesberry - Grand Heather Gee - Reserve.

Best Model - Heather Gee, Senior Division ages 14-19 - Robin Konkright - Grand Tonya Savage - Reserve.

Best Model - Tonya Savage, Outstanding Rookie - Karyn McCuistian.

Prizes were donated by: Ford Extension Homemaker's Club, ETC., Pants Cage, Helen's and Park Avenue Florist.

4-H Hosts T&C Fair

The Deaf Smith County Extension Service, with coordination from Sue Powell, sponsored the Annual Town & Country Fair during the Town and Country Jubilee, Aug. 21-23.

Powell headed the fair committee which consisted of Penny Reinart assistant county extension agent; Carol Odum, Sweet and Fancy; Louise Packard, Extension

Homemakers; Dixie Porter, Garden Club; Cindy Novell, Campfire, and Mrs. J.B. Odum.

Donations from local clubs and businesses purchased the ribbons and fair books.

This fair was open to all ages. It was especially successful in giving the 4-Hers an opportunity to exhibit their projects, according to Reinart.

Ford 4-H Club

Besides the 4-H clubs which center in and around Hereford, the Ford Community has organized a 4-H club of their own for members living north of Hereford.

It was organized in the fall of 1971 by Elizabeth Kendrick, the club's first adult leader.

Through the years, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cheek and Mrs. Corda Glover have been leaders. The current leader is Mrs. Billie Jo Gee.

"A great deal of the club's success over the years can be attributed to the dedication of many interested adults and parents, the true back-bone of any successful youth organization," said Mrs. Jim Konkright, Milo Center.

Some of the Ford 4-H activities have been rocket building, crafts, small engines, personality and grooming, foods and nutrition, clothing, livestock and

parliamentary procedure.

Another project to be held later in the year is a clean-up day when members will pick up trash along the roads. The aluminum cans collected will be sold to benefit the club and in the end, the community benefits too.

Each 4-H member is required to give at least one method demonstration at a local meeting during the year. Mrs. Konkright said this develops speaking abilities and leadership in young members.

Officers for the Ford 4-H are: Robin Konkright, president; Kyle Jones, vice president; Heather Gee, secretary; Sandra Straffuss, treasurer; Leslie Konkright, reporter; Chad Straffuss, council delegate; Cindy Meives and Brian Jones, telephone committee; and Jeff Hicks, Hud Edwards and Randy Friemel recreational leaders.

County Bake Show

The county Bake Show is just one way 4-H members learn about foods.

This year the members baked two products, whole wheat banana nut bread and plain yeast rolls. The 4-Hers attended a workshop and each used the same recipes for their whole wheat banana nut bread.

The judges had a difficult time choosing, according to Penny Reinart, assistant county agent, but winners were finally selected: First - Glenna West, Second - Heather Gee, Third - Sandra Straffuss. Best Rookie - Monica Grotgut.

Prizes were donated by: Ford Extension Homemakers Club and Arrowhead Mills.

Western Feedyard of Hereford, Inc.

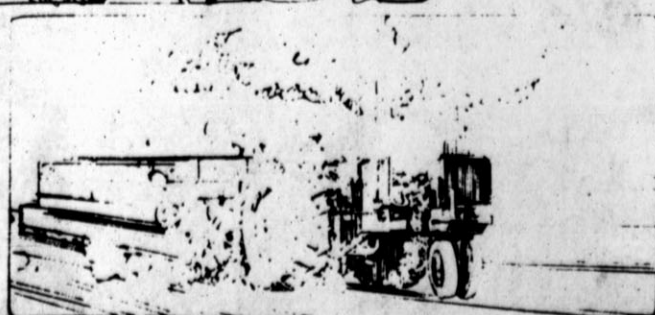
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TRACTORS & COMBINE

- 1—1970 Case 1170 diesel, cab, duals, clean
- 1—1974 AC 7080 diesel, cab, 18.4x38 duals, 1900 hrs.
- 1—JD 730 LP gas (motor needs repair)
- 1—1969 JD 105 Combine, 20' header, air conditioner new straw walkers, clean

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- 1—1966 Chev Grain Truck, 16' bed & hoist
- 1—1963 Ford Grain Truck, 16' bed & hoist engine needs repair
- 1—1966 Chev 1-ton flatbed, V8, air, 4-sp., 34,000 miles
- 1—30' Chamberlain Grain Trailer (needs repair)
- 1—Pharis-Wilkins Grain Cart
- 1—15' Gossneck Grain Trailer with Kraphite bed
- 1—Demco 30' Gossneck Implement Trailer hyd. loading ramp, 8.25x15 Michelin tires, extra good
- 1—30' Donahue Implement Trailer, like new

NOTE: No Small, Miscellaneous Items, 105 on Time.

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- 12—JD 71 Flex Planters
- 8—JD 70 Flex Planters
- 1—S&S 11 Shank V Ripper with dual guage wheels
- 1—JD 400 Rotary Hoe, 40"
- 1—12-Row Lilliston Cultivator
- 1—8-Row Lilliston Cultivator
- 2—21' Tye Drills with 18" extensions on box
- 1—14' King Offset Disc
- 1—18' King Offset Disc
- 1—21' Hamby Cultipacker
- 1—AC 4-bottom 18" Roll-Over Plow
- 1—20' Hutchmaster Tandem Offset Disc, like new
- 1—21' Tool Bar & Rod Weeder
- 1—500-gal. Clark Sprayer & Booms
- 1—Big 12 Clod Buster
- 1—JD 5', 3-pt. Shredder
- 1—15' Hamey Chisel Plow, 3-pt.
- 1—6' Rhine Blade
- 1—5' Cline Blade
- 1—Set 8-Row Roll-A-Cones
- 1—Set of Shop Made Corn Savers
- 1—JD 444 Cornhead

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

- 35—Joints of 6"x30"x30" row Gated Pipe
- 64—Joints of 6"x20"x30" row Gated Pipe
- 1—12"x6" Hydrant
- 14—12"x8" Hydrants
- 3—6" T's
- 1—Big 12 Pipe Trailer
- 2—Myers V Ditchers, 3-pt.
- 1—Berkley Tailwater Pump

TOOL BAR MAKE-UP

- 1—30', 4x7" Tool Bar, guage wheels and Folding Markers
- 12—Rows of Noble Pesticide Boxes
- 1—21' 4x4 Double Tool Bar
- 1—21' Bed Roller
- 7—Hamby 1/2"x3" Shanks
- 1—21' 4x7 Lister Tool Bar

CATTLE EQUIPMENT

- 1—14' Warco Stock Trailer
- 1—Taco Large Cattle Squeeze Chute
- 2—20' Bulk Feeders

STORAGE BUILDING, TANKS AND WELDER

- 1—8'x28' Storage Bldg., good (van body)
- 2—500-gal. LP Storage Tanks
- 1—500-gal. Overhead Tank & Stand
- 1—1000-gal. Poly Tank
- 1—200-Amp Portable Welder (good)

All Announcements made day of Auction will have priority over all previous announcements.

The Professional Auctioneers

JAMES H. PERKINS—804-249-6366
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PATHWAYS TO THE FUTURE

4-H

WEEK, OCT. 4-10



4-H gives the young folks of this community a broader outlook of the world around them... and gives us a community of responsible, self assured young people. We are proud of the work they do.

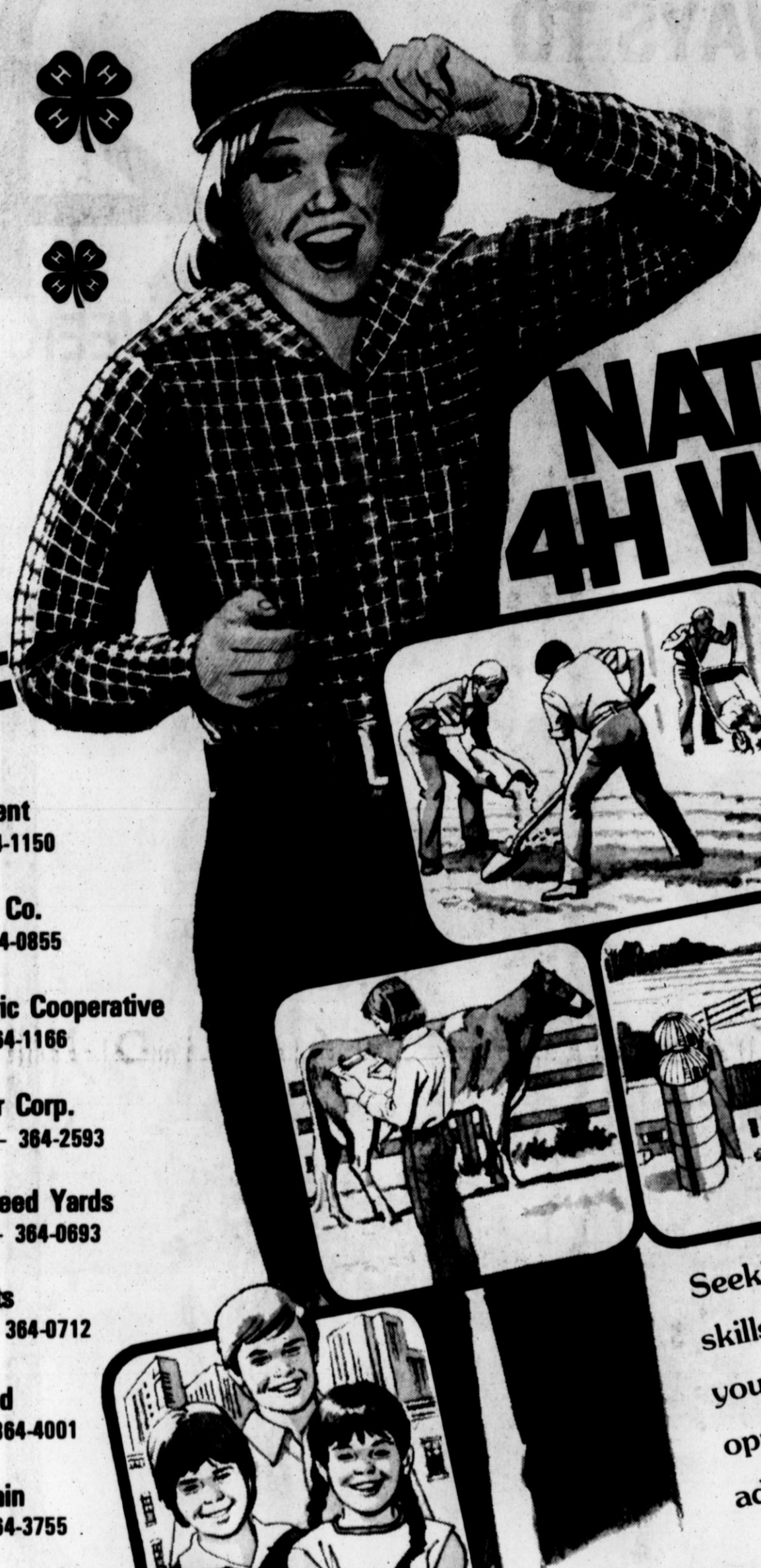
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Hereford STATE BANK

MEMBER FDIC

For Time & Temperature Call 364-5100

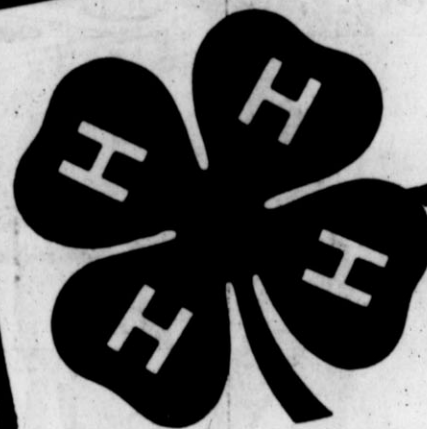
NATIONAL 4H WEEK



PATHWAY TO
THE FUTURE

NATIONAL
4H WEEK

OCT.
4-10



Seeking knowledge, learning
skills, meeting challenges... 4H offers
young people a world of
opportunity in becoming responsible
adults. Let's support them.

White Implement
N. Hwy 385 - 364-1150

Winget Pump Co.
East of City - 364-0855

Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative
E. Hwy 60 - 364-1166

Holly Sugar Corp.
West of City - 364-2593

Southwest Feed Yards
East of City - 364-0693

Tide Products
Southwest of City - 364-0712

New Holland
South Hwy 385 - 364-4001

Hereford Grain
100 S. Main - 364-3755

Boots and Saddles
513 N. 25 Mile Ave. - 364-5332

Garrison Seed
East Hwy 60 - 364-0560

Arrowhead Mills
110 S. Lawton - 364-0730

American Dusting
364-2662

Caviness Packing Co.
W. Hwy 60 - 364-0900

Refco
145 W. 3rd - 364-6971

Bob & Marcy's Feed & Supply
364-6442

Case Power & Equipment
Dimmitt Hwy - 364-2015

George Warner
120 S. Lawton - 364-4470

Seed Tec
Front St. - 364-1424

Well Surveys Company
212 E. New York - 364-0343

AZ&L Cattle Company
Amarillo

Summerfield Fertilizer
West of City - 364-4855

Sugarland Feed Yards Inc.
West of City - 364-0536

Pacific Molasses Co.
Progressive Road - 364-1553

Whiteface Aviation Aerial Spraying
364-1471

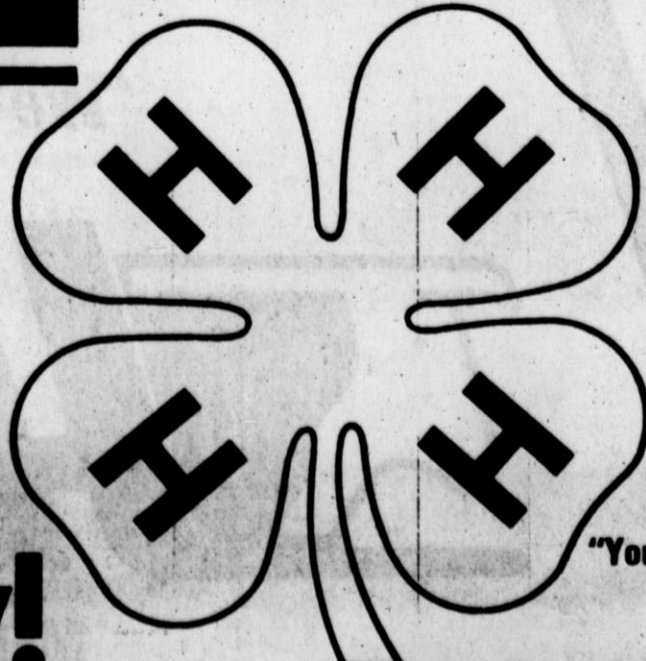
Shur-Gro Liquid Feed
364-5200

Wall & Son Drilling Inc.
364-0635

Big-T Pump Company
364-0353

Hereford Bi-Products
"Your Friendly Used Cow Dealer"
364-8951

We Salute The 4H-ers In Our Community!



Records Part Of Life

A part of life is records, and 4-H offers this learning opportunity as well.

At the end of the year, 4-H members put together a record book consisting of photographs, report forms of their activities and experiences in 4-H, a 4-H story, a picture story and report form of their major project of the year, according to Penny Reinart, assistant county agent.

Record books are judged at county level, where participants receive awards at

the Achievement Banquet. They then go to district and compete for ribbons. From there, the senior record books go to state and are judged by extension 4-H specialists.

These senior winners receive scholarships, trips to Chicago for National 4-H Congress, money and watches. It is an extremely high honor to hold, she said.

DSC record book participants were: Juniors: Andrew Gee, Kelly Stokesberry, Angela Brumley, Chris Rowton, Rickie Vogel, Dale

West, Scott Robbins, Leslie Conkwright, Heather Gee, Stana Slagle, Polly West, Mindy Rowton, Jodi McElhane, Mike McCrummen, Sandra Straffuss and Kristi Powell.

Seniors: Glenna West, Crystal Finley, Kathy Morrison, Tonya Savage, Robin Conkwright, Clifton McElhane, Casey Cobb and Melissa Brumley.

Seniors who placed first at district 4-H competition and went on to state were Glenna West, Tonya Savage and Robin Conkwright. Tonya placed third at state and Robin placed fourth.



Walcott Officers

Walcott 4-H Club officers for 1981-82 are (left to right): Recreational Director Nick Fuentes, Secretary-Treasurer Bena Bronniman, Vice President John Arias and President Chris Fuqua.

Ground Hog 4-H Club

The Ground Hog 4-H Club, Dawn, was formed Feb. 2, 1980. Thus, the name Ground Hog Club, according to Mary Cook, club leader.

The eleven-member club held a tasting bee, and also plans to paint the playground equipment at the Community Center as group projects.

They are also planning a Hack Day when they will clean up the grounds and pick weeds at the Community Center.



Teen Leaders

Deaf Smith County Teen Leaders attended a three-day 4-H teen leader lab at Clarendon College last June. 4-H leaders for the county from left to right are: (bottom row) Polly West, Penny Reinart (agent), Michelle Hughes, Chrystal Finley; (top right) Glenna West, Robby Vann (agent), and Kathy Morrison.

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Splitting Time

Members of the Foods and Nutrition 4-H Club helped construct banana splits at their meeting, Sept. 30, at the Community Center. After learning about the four food groups and nutritional values of each, the members were divided into two groups. Each group built a banana split and then they were judged on design, how fast they could eat it after designing it and clean-up afterwards. (Brand Photo by Julie Foster)

Walcott 4-H Club

By KAREN SOLOMON
Walcott 4-H Club Leader

The Walcott 4-H Club has long been an important part of the Walcott Community and school. Of the 48 students enrolled in Walcott Independent School District, 21 are members of the 4-H Club.

On Sept. 23, the club met and elected officers for the 1981-82 year. New officers are President Chris Fuqua, Vice President John Arias, Secretary-Treasurer Bena Bronniman and Recreational Director Nick Fuentes.

Activities for the coming year include the Walcott School Halloween Party and Bingo Game where the 4-H club will have

the apple dunk and also sell homemade cookies, cakes and other baked goods.

The club will also have method demonstrations on food and nutrition, gun safety, fashion and other topics of interest to members.

Members will also participate in the Hereford Stock Show for the first time in January 1982. Lambs and hogs are club projects. The stock show is sponsored by Hereford Young Farmers.

The Walcott 4-H Club encourages all persons in the community to support your local 4-H clubs during National 4-H Week and through the year.

WINTERIZE YOUR BACK YARD DURING OUR

GAS GRILL SUPER SALE



Now, you can save 30% on a big selection of gas grills... bargains you'll relish year 'round. Where is it written that when the weather turns cold you can't enjoy the uniquely wonderful taste of food cooked outside? Your back yard can always be the center of fun and good eating with a gas grill. A dependable gas grill will broil hamburgers or steaks with a minimum of attention. Or, slow cook a roast or turkey while you sit inside. And, you can get big savings right now on a gas grill that will make year 'round outdoor cooking even more appealing. So, Fall into a great deal now... winterize your back yard with a gas grill and enjoy it for years and years.

4-H, PATHWAYS TO THE FUTURE

4-H

WEEK, OCT. 4-10

4-Hers, We Salute You

It's Been A Year... Filled With Productivity For Everyone!

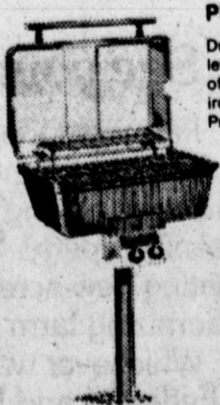
Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce

PATIO KITCHEN

PK cast aluminum grills feature stainless steel burners — "H" shaped for maximum heat distribution... stainless steel for long trouble-free life, and heavy steel rod coal grates.



PK Delta 1
Single-burner model with 270 sq. in. chromed steel cooking grid. List Price \$150.50.
Now \$105.35
SAVE \$45.15!



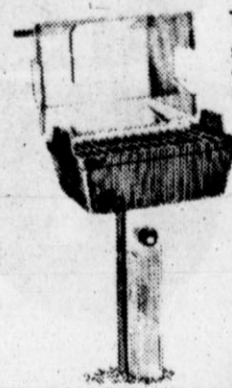
PK Regent 1
Dual burner and controls let you use one-half or all of burner. 326 sq. in. cast iron cooking grid. List Price \$221.00.
Now \$154.70
SAVE \$66.30!

DUCANE

Ducane cast aluminum grills feature top-potted stainless steel burners, which last longer and save gas... and a unique coal grate designed to prevent flare-ups and grease collection at the bottom of the firebox. Some models have Rotis-A-Grate, a separate vertical burner for rotisserie from behind the meat, and porcelainized-steel cooking grids.



The Challenger 1500
Twin burners, dual controls — one for each side which saves gas when you don't need to use the total cooking surface. 405 sq. in. nickel-chrome plated grid. List Price \$347.00.
Now \$242.90
SAVE \$104.10!



The Challenger 800
Single-burner model with 305 sq. in. nickel-chrome plated grid. List Price \$216.00.
Now \$151.20
SAVE \$64.80!



The Trophy 2000
Two burners — one with a 310 sq. in. porcelainized-steel cooking grid, the other a Rotis-A-Grate vertical burner, rotisserie motor and split, and electronic ignition. List Price \$440.00.
Now \$308.00
SAVE \$132.00!

JACUZZI JET CHEF

Jacuzzi Jet Chef cast aluminum grills feature Char-Brown enamel finish, rust-resistant porcelainized cast iron cooking grid, cast iron and nickel alloy burner, and heat indicator on lid.



Jet Chef 3010
Single-burner and control with 340 sq. in. cooking surface. List Price \$269.00.
Now \$188.30
SAVE \$80.70!



Jet Chef 4020
Larger grillhead with twin burner, dual controls and 454 sq. in. cooking grid. List Price \$349.00.
Now \$244.30
SAVE \$104.70!

NOTICE: Add \$70 to prices shown for installation.

ENERGAS

ENERGAS Gas Energy For West Texas

BUT... DO HURRY!
These prices are good only on grills in our warehouses... so buy now while the selection is good. No special orders. This sale ends December 15, 1981.



4-H Is Fun

4-H is lots of work at times and then it can be fun and enjoyment for members and parents.

The Deaf Smith County 4-H Horse Club hosted a youth-parent horse show at Rowland Stables in Hereford, Sept. 19.

One of the high points of the show was the team western pleasure competition. Besides finding a partner and riding as a team in the class, each person had to peel and feed their team member a banana while loping around the arena.

Jeff Donaway and Kim Parson placed first in the event for monkeys, and Loree Adams and Stan Slagle came in second.

The show, judged by Matt Howell of Dimmitt, was "just for fun," according to Shirley

Mullins, horse club leader. She said a meal was served following the show in Rowland's back yard and Bess Donaway organized the feast.

High Point awards were donated by Bob and Marcy's Feed and Supply Inc. and Boots and Saddles, both of Hereford.

Stana Slagle was high point junior rider. She placed first in showmanship, third in horsemanship, second in team western pleasure, first in junior pole bending and junior barrel racing.

Jan McElhaney won senior high point honors, by placing second in senior showmanship and senior horsemanship, third in musical chairs, first in senior pole bending and second in senior barrel racing.



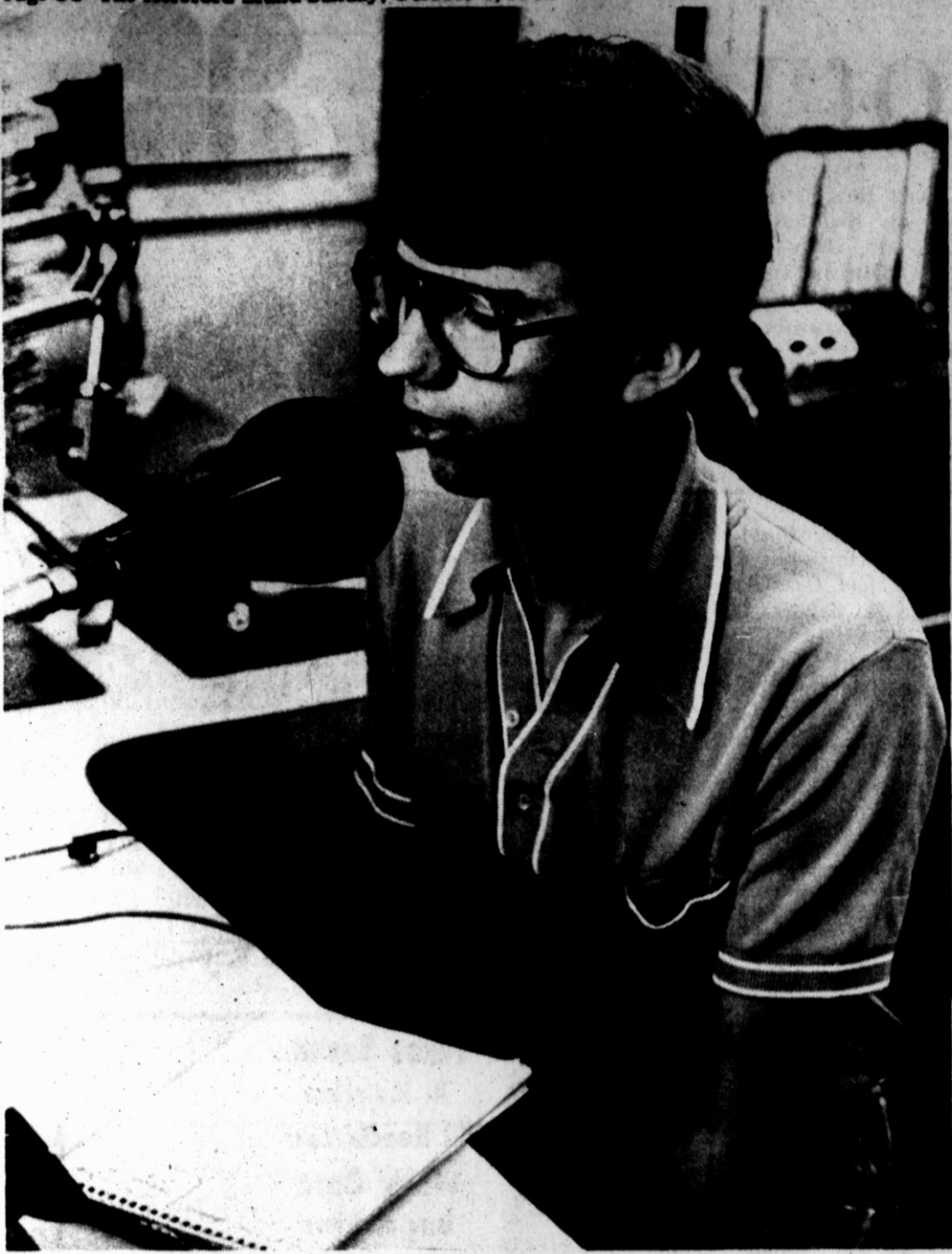
EAT!

Stan Slagle feeds Loree Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adams of Frio, a banana during the team western pleasure class of the fun horse show sponsored by the Deaf Smith County 4-H Horse Club. (Brand Photo by Julie Foster).



Parents Needed

Parent involvement is as important to 4-H as the members themselves. Susan Hicks, vice president of 4-H Parent Leaders, visits with her daughter, Jennifer, while helping with a concession stand at the 4-H prospect show, Sept. 12, at the county's Little Bull Barn. (Brand Photo by Julie Foster).



On The Air

Joe McCabe practices for a radio spot he and 23 other members recorded as public service announcements for National 4-H Week. The interviews of club members will be aired during the mornings and the PSA's will be run during the afternoons this week on KPAN. (Brand Photo by Julie Foster)

Shooting Sports

By MARTHA SHIRE

Shooting sports in 4-H is very young, having only been in the National 4-H Program for three years. During that time participation nationally has increased 800 percent in the shooting program.

Our local club is the result of a young woman's desire to develop her skills in shooting and give others that same opportunity. During the year before Melissa Brumley was able to find an adult leader to assist her, she attended many shooting seminars and organizational meetings at the state 4-H level.

In the summer of 1980, Henry Reid attended State 4-H Round-up and also became very interested in shooting sports. After attending some of the very same seminars, Melissa had already attended, he approached the Deaf Smith County Parents-Leaders Association with the idea of starting a local 4-H shooting sports project. From that time the program locally has grown into an active membership of 40 young people.

We have two different groups in shooting sports; shotgun trap shooting, and 22 rifle-target. In both shooting sports safety equipment is required, including ear plugs and safety glasses. Approximately 50 percent of our classes are spent on teaching safety procedures and the other 50 percent on actual shooting.

The actual shooting of shotgun trap is done through the use of the Hereford Gun Club facilities where clay pigeons are thrown from a trap house and the 4-Hers shoot 25 shots in a round. The object of course is to hit as many clay pigeons as possible.

The shotgun group has had many accomplishments this past year, some of which are as follows:

Six 4-Hers placed in a trap shooting contest held at the Hereford Gun Club.

John Phibbs - first place in senior division;

Bruce Clark - second place in senior division;

Chad Stephen - first place in junior division;

Patrick Phibbs - second place in junior division;

Scott Robbins - first place in sub-junior division;

Colby Springer - second place in sub-junior division;

The club participated in the Postal League on a State level and also sent a team to the state shotgun meet. Chad Stephens placed sixth

overall.

The actual 22 rifle shooting has been done at the West Texas State University indoor shooting range and is very different from shotgun. There are three different shooting positions; lying prone, kneeling and standing, shooting at a stationary target 50 feet from the individual. They are scored on each separate target from 0 to 10, depending on the proximity of the shot to the bullseye.

The 22 rifle shooting group has many accomplishments, some of which are: shot in Postal League from March 1, 1980 through June 1, 1980 which also entailed going to district competition;

Senior 22 rifle team placed fifth and Jeff Shire placed fifth overall in prone in district competition.

Melissa Brumley and Jeff Shire qualified and participated in the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

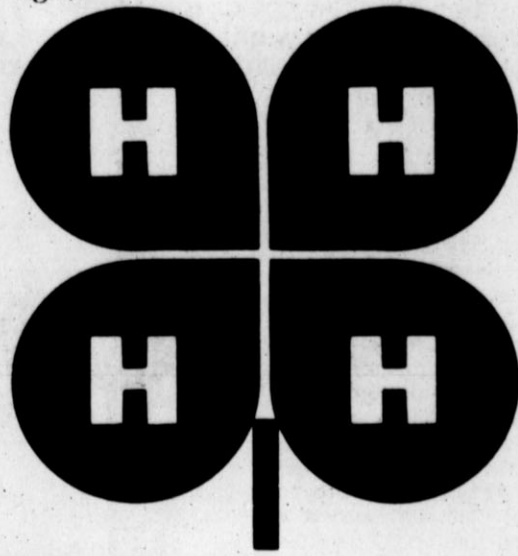
Our local 4-H Shooting Club's main objectives are not only to develop better shooters, but to help make better citizens, develop leadership through concern for other people and self discipline and teach each individual how to set realistic goals and how to attain those goals which will carry over to all aspects of their lives.

We wish to thank all of the people who have so generously supported our program.



Shooting Tips

Trap shooter, John Hunt of San Antonio, gave shooting tips to local 4-H members, Sept. 16, at a clinic sponsored by the Deaf Smith County 4-H Shooting Sports Club. (Brand Photo by Bob Nigh).



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Old Big Tex North

19 Miles Northwest of Hereford

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G.C. Merritt Jr., Manager

578-4239 or 578-4534

Open October 5, 1981

County 4-H Youth Committee

The Deaf Smith County 4-H and Youth Committee is responsible for keeping in touch with current youth needs in the county and for developing goals in response to these needs, said Robby Vann, assistant county extension agent.

"It is not specifically 4-H

oriented," said Vann. It is for this reason, that the 4-H and Youth Committee of 1981 has taken on an exciting project with Hereford High School.

"One of the areas the members felt our youth were weak in was career information prior to graduation," he said.

Sue Powell, committee chairman, Penny Reinart, and John Welch, Hereford High School principal, discussed a "Career Information Day" at the last meeting of the committee.

The career day would consist of four 30-minute sessions, one morning at the

High School.

People representing different careers would lead the sessions, and high school students could discuss potential job opportunities, training necessary, advancement possibilities and expected salaries.

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Girls In Their
Activities &
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Close to the land and the
people who work it.

Horses Not Needed For Active Membership

By SHIRLEY MULLINS
4-H Horse Club Leader

We have a place in our program for everyone who loves horses. It may be your first year to own a horse or your tenth.

The 4-H Horse Club is where experienced and inexperienced riders work together improving their riding skills, plus learn about the animals we ride.

Our organization has a horse judging program. You do not have to own a horse to be active on our judging teams. During the winter we view films on horse judging, and travel with our coach to

area judging clinics and workshops. Then the big day comes and we are off to a contest. Here is where we match our skills against a certified judge and other 4-H horse clubs.

May and June is "Horse Show Time." Early in the Spring we learn proper grooming, training methods, and riding habits.

Club members and their parents work together and

learn together, so don't worry about getting help. The answer to a question or a helping hand is always a phone call away.

Our club is a member of the Llano Estacado Horse Show Association. We show in five county shows and at a district show. Results from the district show decide our representation at the State Show. There is a five-county awards banquet which

recognizes top riders in the L.E.H.A. during the month of August.

You can see our group together at area parades or

rodos. We also go roller skating, have dances, work on record books, have a lot of fun and make many new friends.



Throughout his life Columbus believed all his discoveries were in the Orient.



Brushing Up

Julie Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brendan Gallagher of 439 Centre, will be showing a pig as part of her 4-H project this year. She is a member of the Showmanship 4-H Club and will be one of about 40 members with a hog project in Deaf Smith County. (Brand Photo by Julie Foster)

73 Feed Animals For Stock Shows

By ROBBY VANN
Assistant CEA

Seventy-three 4-H members fed livestock for show during the 1980-81 year and the number of feeders may be up this year.

The young people feed swine, sheep, and steers. Steers are placed on feed from March until June. The steer must be owned before July 1 to be eligible to show.

The sheep are placed on feed from April to November and swine October to November and both must be on feed prior to Dec. 1 to be eligible to show.

Weigh days and clinics are held each month. Animals are brought in and evaluated as to weight and feed requirements. Also the youth are instructed on proper care and showing of the animals. Personal home visits are made to further evaluate and assist the young showmen.

Showing livestock requires lots of hard work and dedication through the year. The 4-Hers must work at maintaining proper nutrition, housing and veterinary care of the animal as well as teaching their animal (whether it be steer, swine or sheep) to respond properly in the show ring. Even if you

have an excellent animal it must be presented properly or it will go unnoticed.

Most of the livestock is only shown locally at the Hereford Young Farmers Stock Show. However, from Jan. 28-30, many 4-Hers will exhibit their animals at the Amarillo Stock show. Other livestock shows which 4-Hers will attend include the Garretson Prospect Show in Fredericksburg, Tri-State Fair in Amarillo, Lubbock Fair, State Fair of Texas in Dallas, Lubbock Jackpot Show, Fort Worth Stock Show, San Antonio show and Houston Livestock Show. Others which members may attend and have exhibited at in the past include the El Paso show, Odessa Livestock Show, Kansas City Royal, Denver Stock Show, San Angelo show, and Phoenix Livestock Show.

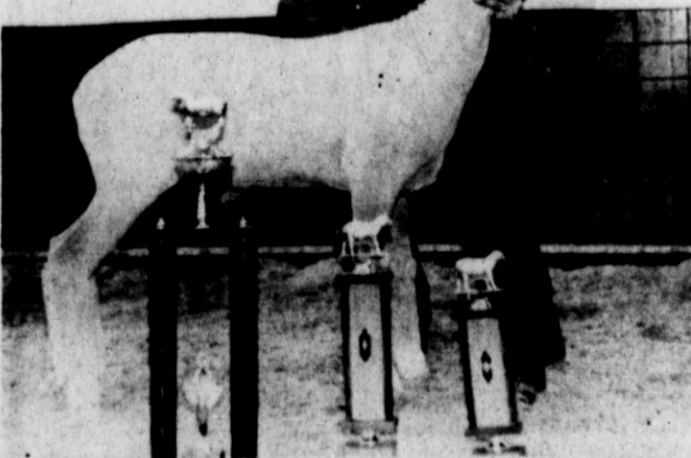
Of course, to make money at exhibiting livestock in junior shows is fine, but it is not the real purpose of the program. The purpose is to develop our young people and hold their interest in agriculture. The 4-H member becomes acquainted with a variety of people, animal breeds, university staff and others who can help them later in life.



Grand

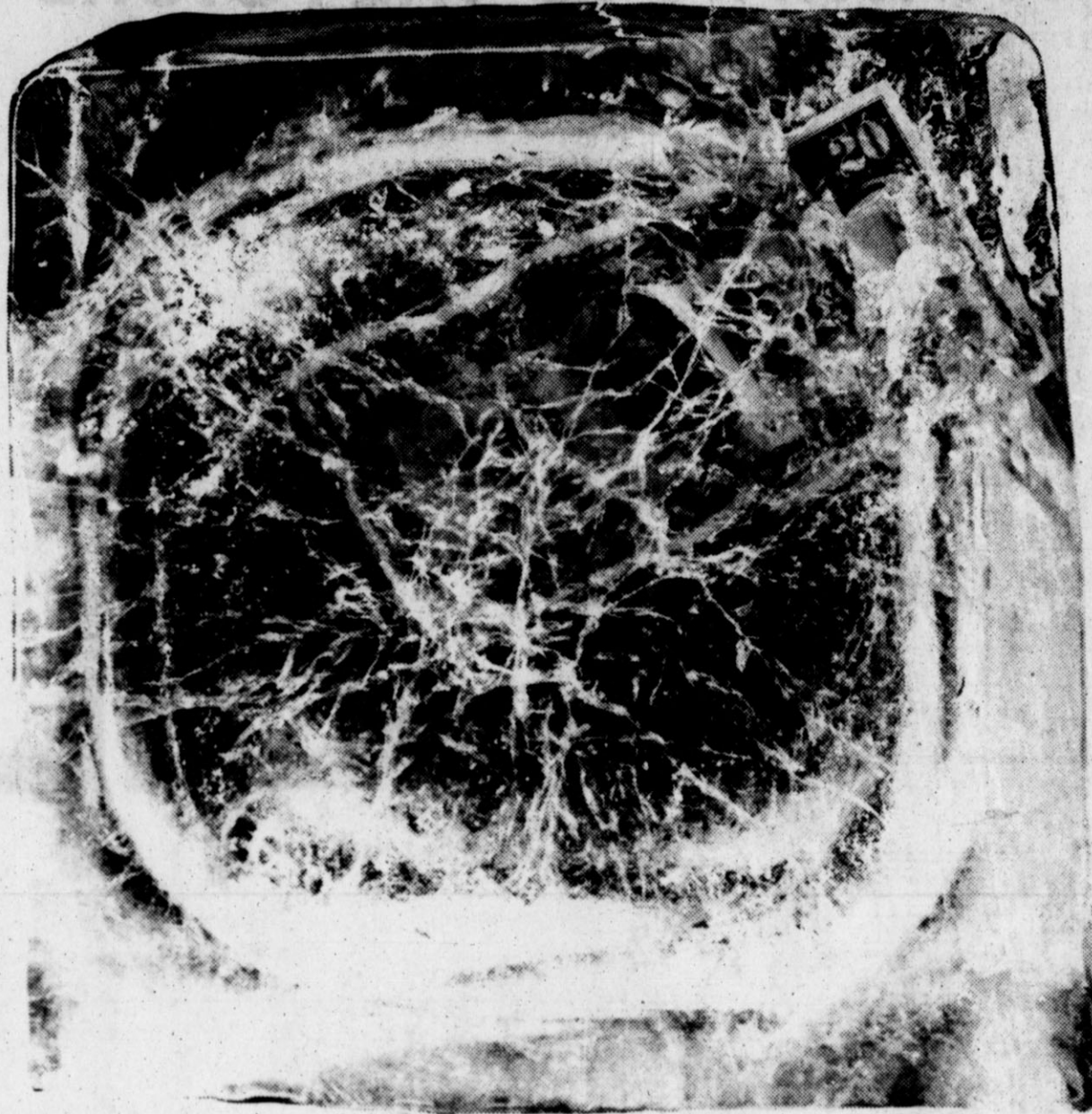
Casey Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cobb, showed the grand champion lamb at the Hereford Stock Show. Casey is a senior at Hereford High School, a member of the Showmanship 4-H Club, 4-H Horse Club and Teen Leaders.

HEREFORD YOUNG FARMERS STOCK SHOW



Reserve

Jeff Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hicks, showed the reserve champion lamb at the Hereford Young Farmers Stock Show in January. He is a member of the Showmanship 4-H Club and Ford 4-H.



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to warm up
to our

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Not only is the All Savers Certificate simple, but Security Federal is paying \$20 cash bonus when you deposit \$5,000 or more! Cold cash just for warming up to our All Savers Certificate! As with any FSLIC-insured certificate, there is an interest penalty for early withdrawal.

Important Notice To Money Market Customers

If you have a Money Market Certificate with Security Federal, you can transfer to our All Savers Certificate without interest penalty! Then the interest you earn is TAX FREE. Ask us about it.

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3105 South Georgia
359-0326

Pampa
211 North Gray
665-2326

Member FDIC

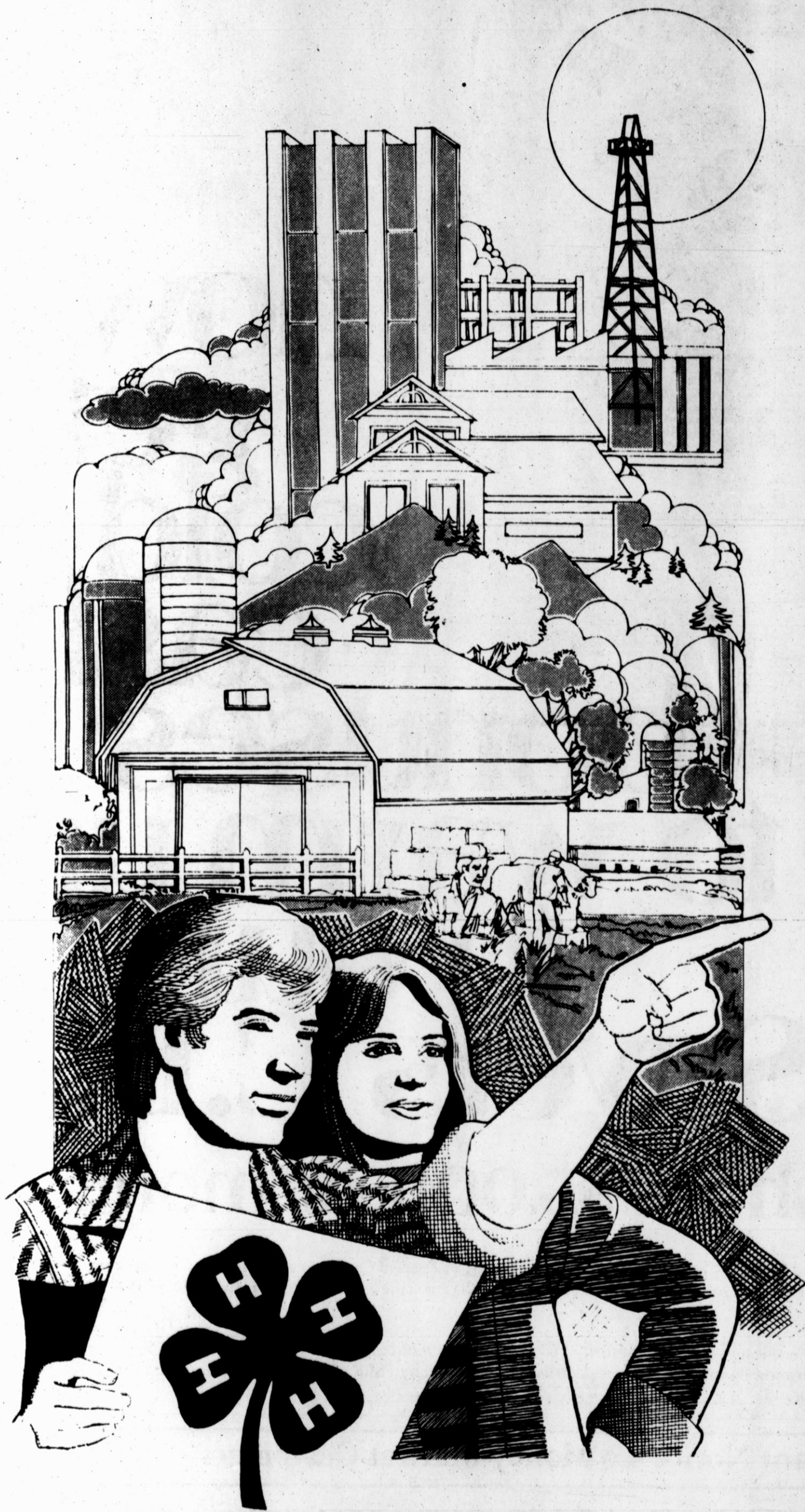


October 4th — 10th

4-H, PATHWAYS TO THE FUTURE



4-H

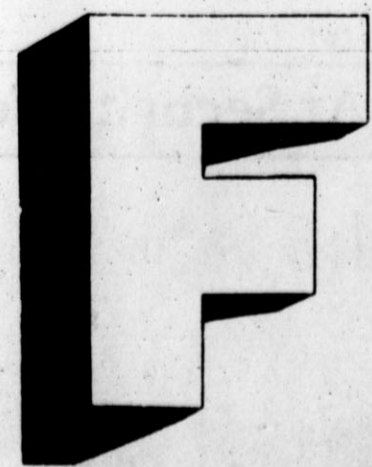


4-Hers are making today count by learning and working in various activities that will help all of us tomorrow.

These young people between the ages of 9 and 19 are joining in, getting involved and doing something about the problems and growth of their community and the world around them.

Across the nation, 4-H members learn about farming and ecology, health and communications, economics and education, and much more.

We're proud to congratulate the 4-Hers in our community for their work, dedication and many achievements.



First National Bank

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