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The

Hereford Brand

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 24, 1990

Hustlin' Hereford, home of the HHS tennis team

90th Year, No. 82, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

10 Pages

25 Cents

Hereford man jailed in murder

Luis Eduardo Reyna, 19, of Hereford has been charged with murder in Dalhart in connection with a hit-and-run traffic accident early Monday morning in Dalhart.

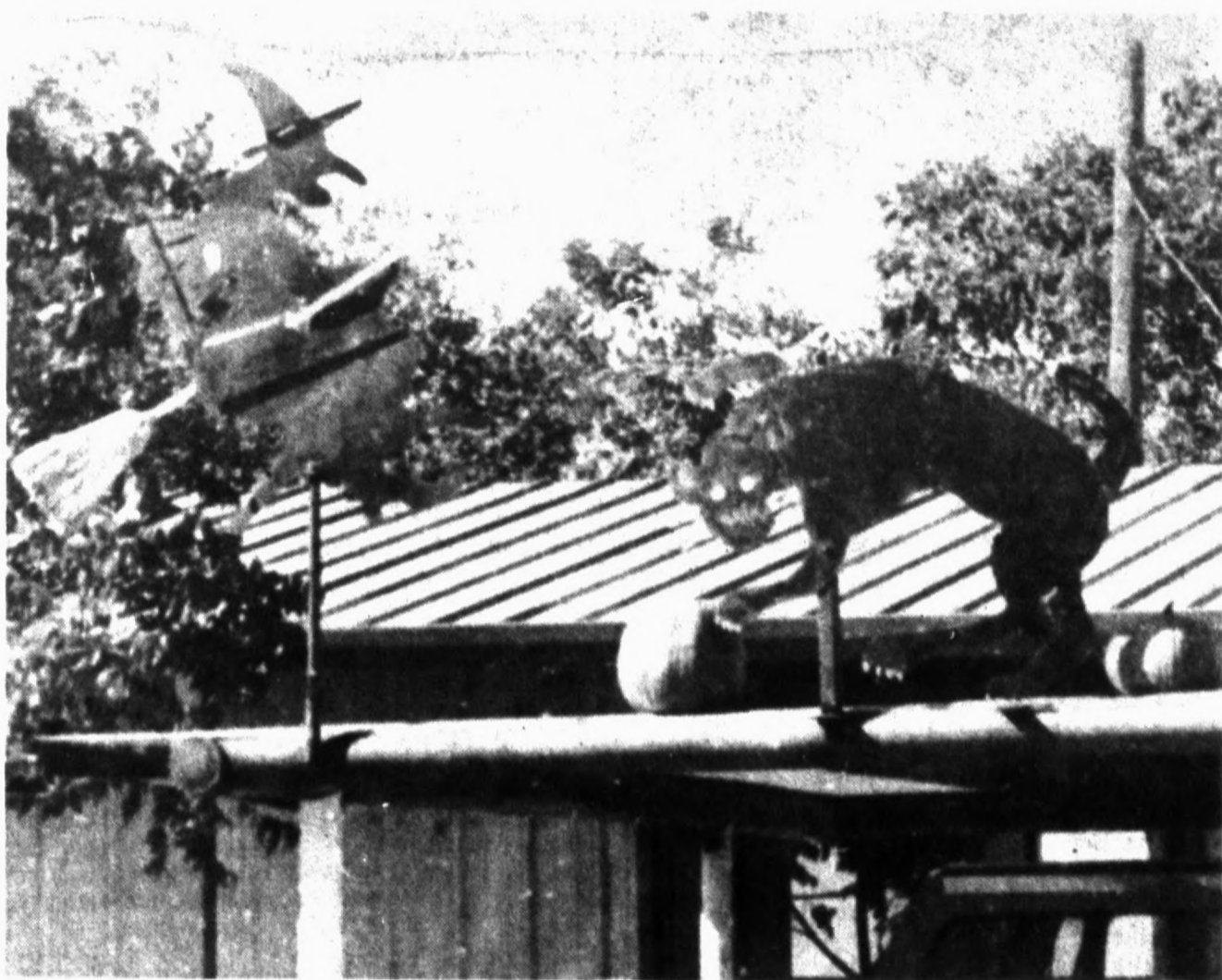
The accident was an apparent case of mistaken identity involving Reyna's girlfriend, Semonita Marquez, 44, of Dalhart was killed.

According to Dalhart Police Chief Stan Simmons, Reyna's girlfriend called him and said she was being harassed by some youths and Reyna had fought with them. Reyna had rammed one of their cars.

Mrs. Marquez had apparently stopped on the street to see what was going on and stepped out of her car. She stepped out from behind the vehicle that Reyna had just rammed. Reyna apparently believed it was one of the youths with whom he had been fighting, veered his pickup and struck the woman. When he discovered it was a woman and not someone with whom he had been fighting, he fled the scene. He was arrested a few minutes later.

CPR was administered at the scene by Dalhart policeman Jeff Kelly, and Mrs. Marquez was taken to Coon Memorial Hospital where she was pronounced dead.

Bond for Reyna was set at \$10,000 by Dallam County Judge David Field.



In the 'spirit' of the season

A witch, black cat and pumpkins adorn the rooftop of a home on South Main in Hereford, one of many colorful decorations for the Halloween season in Hereford this year.

Embargo on Iraq squeezing

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.N. embargo against Iraq is beginning to squeeze the Iraqi occupation forces in Kuwait, but there is no evidence of even a partial Iraqi withdrawal from the tiny emirate, administration and military officials say.

Pete Williams, chief spokesman for Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, said Tuesday that Iraq is making "some adjustments" to its military operations in and around Kuwait as a result of the embargo, which has been in effect since Aug. 6, four days after Iraq invaded its neighbor.

Williams said U.S. authorities believe the Iraqi military is suffering shortages of tires and other materials. He cited Iraq's recently imposed rationing of civilian supplies of gasoline as an indication that the whole nation, including its military, is threatened by the sanctions.

"As time goes by, the sanctions continue to have effect. It becomes harder and harder to support that (military) force as the embargo restricts the shipment of spare parts and supplies," Williams told a news briefing.

Iraq has about 430,000 forces in Kuwait and southern Iraq, bolstered by 3,500 tanks, the spokesman said. Those Pentagon estimates have not changed for several weeks, but Williams said he could not comment on whether Iraq's buildup appeared to be over.

Gen. Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters in Saudi Arabia on Tuesday that the Iraqi army remains "very solidly in Kuwait." He said he saw no evidence that Iraq was moving forces away from the Saudi border.

Williams said U.S. military authorities believe the Iraqi army remains capable of quickly launching an offensive strike into Saudi Arabia, even though it has spent more than two months digging in and fortifying defensive positions.

He indicated that Iraqi armored units are deployed behind a shield of anti-tank ditches, earthen mounds and minefields designed to stop an attack from Saudi soil.

Williams also disclosed that the Pentagon was considering starting a new wave of troop deployments to the Persian Gulf area.

Parmer filing complaint on 'illegal' Gramm gift

AUSTIN (AP) - Democratic senatorial nominee Hugh Parmer says if no one else does it, he will file an ethics complaint against U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, saying the Republican received an illegal gift.

Gramm's spokesman Larry Neal said the charge was "laughable." The dispute is over 1.3 acres of lakefront land near Corsicana that Gramm bought in 1983 for \$25,000 on a loan he received at 8 percent interest.

Parmer said the cost of the land and interest rate were below market value and that Gramm should have reported the transaction as a gift on his public disclosure statements.

In addition, he said, the gift was illegal because the lender, Dr. Paul Gibson, was at the time director of First Republic Bank of Corsicana, which had a political action committee in Washington that lobbied members of Congress.

"It is illegal for members of Congress to receive gifts from persons with a direct interest in legislation before Congress," Parmer said.

"I can't see any plausible way ... the Senate Ethics Committee could fail to discipline Senator Gramm for this transaction. It is a clear-cut, flagrant violation of the rules," Parmer said.

Sole amendment on ballot

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas voters have only one constitutional amendment to consider on Nov. 6, a sharp contrast to last year when 21 proposed changes were on the ballot.

The amendment, which has generated little publicity or interest, deals with the procedure the state Senate should use in considering gubernatorial appointments to certain state and district offices.

The process of considering gubernatorial appointments was thrown into limbo six months ago by an attorney general's opinion that jeopardized more than 200 nominees to various boards and commissions.

The Texas Constitution says the Senate, which meets only every two years, must review gubernatorial appointments and confirm or reject them.

But Neal responded, "Sen. Gramm paid full asking price for the Corsicana land at an interest rate that was absolutely appropriate for raw, undeveloped land in 1983."

He said Gibson gave Gramm a low interest rate because he "probably thought Gramm was an honest man who would repay his debt."

Neal said Parmer "has abandoned all hope of winning, he wants to spend the last few weeks smearing the senator's reputation."

In other political developments: - The Texas Environmental Voters Watch, a coalition of environmental leaders, released its report card on statewide candidates. The grades were based on the candidate's past record, statements and positions, the group said.

Gramm received an "F" while Parmer received an "A."

- Richards, meanwhile, said Williams' comments during their brief joint appearance on television Monday night indicate he now may be backing away from his plan to use a "voucher" system to allow parents to send children to the school of their choice.

"By abandoning his voucher plan, it leaves him without any plan for education in Texas. He's got about 10

days now to come up with a palatable plan for public education," said a statement issued by the Democrat's campaign.

- Williams held news conference in Amarillo and Lubbock criticizing Richards. "My liberal opponent has refused to say she'll veto a state income tax, and has even proposed expanding the franchise tax," Williams said.

- Richards has said she opposes a state income tax and would restructure the franchise tax because it is inequitably applied.

- First Lady Barbara Bush will be the featured guest at a fund-raising luncheon for the GOP's attorney general candidate Brown. The luncheon will be in Houston on Friday, the candidate reported.

- Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Tom Phillips, a Republican, was endorsed by three former Supreme Court justices, eight former state House speakers and 11 former state senators, all who served in office as Democrats. Meanwhile, his Democratic opponent Oscar Mauzy, who is a justice on the Supreme Court, was endorsed by the Texas Consumer Association.

- The Texas Women's Political Caucus announced it is endorsing Parmer, Richards, Bullock, Morales, Van Hightower, Mauro, Hightower and Krueger.

On the ballot, the proposed constitutional amendment reads: "The constitutional amendment to clarify the authority of the Senate to consider certain nominees to state and district offices and to provide for filling vacancies in those offices."

Under the amendment, the Senate would not have to take up nominations during the next special session, but would have to confirm or reject nominations during a regular session.

Tom Smith, director of the private consumer group Public Citizen, said he opposes the measure. The Senate should be more active in the process of appointments and not wait once every two years to consider them, he said.

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Time change Sunday

Ready for an extra hour of sleep, one that you've really earned?

You will likely get that extra hour of sleep Sunday, when Daylight Savings Time ends and most of the United States reverts back to standard time until the first Sunday in April.

You should move your clock back one hour before retiring Saturday night/Sunday morning so you will be on time for church and other activities Sunday and Monday.

The only parts of the U.S. that don't change their clocks are parts

of Indiana and Michigan, and Arizona and Hawaii, where the time didn't change last April.

The time change stuff is part of the Uniform Time Act of 1966, which established Daylight Savings Time for the U.S. during the spring and summer months. It steals an hour of daylight from the morning and moves it to the evening.

The idea was first espoused by Ben Franklin and had been used in some parts of the U.S. and in many foreign countries for many years.

Programs needed to combat gangs

AUSTIN (AP) - Gangs are increasing the numbers in part because Texas doesn't have enough programs to keep youths off the streets and out of trouble, says a new study by the attorney general's office.

"With job scarcity and scant city activity programs, urban youth find the social cohesion and cultural bond of gang life alluring," said the report, issued Tuesday.

"The basic need to belong, peer pressure, and the need for protection from older criminal youth street gangs can all be reasons for joining gangs," it said.

Releasing the report, Attorney General Jim Mattox asked the Legislature to move quickly to study the growing problem and find solutions.

"This is not 'West Side Story.' Too many of these drug-running gangs, especially in Dallas, Houston and along our border with Mexico, are armed with fully automatic weapons and they're using them in public areas where innocent bystanders have been hurt," Mattox said.

The report estimated that there are about 7,500 gang members in seven of the state's largest cities, and another 1,400 behind prison walls in the Texas Department of Corrections.

Dallas and Fort Worth have the most, according to police. Dallas has 179 gangs totaling 2,784 members, and Fort Worth has 156 gangs with 2,693 members. Mattox emphasized that the estimates are conservative.

"Violent criminal youth street gangs exist throughout the state and gang activity is increasing in major cities," the report said. "Houston police report a 329 percent increase in documented criminal youth gangs between 1988 and 1989."

The report said that during the summer of 1990, more than 50 violent criminal youth street gang incidents were reported in Texas. That included 36 drive-by shootings, three stabbings and at least a dozen confirmed gang-related deaths.

"I think we're seeing violence move out of the activities just with gangs and violence between gangs into other violence toward the public, either by accident or on purpose," Mattox said.

"If you look at police reports, if you see the actual armed violence that's taking place, if you see the prostitution, if you see the peddling of hard drugs, you see very clearly how young people are becoming more involved in criminal activity at a younger age," Mattox said.

The attorney general called on the Legislature to hold hearings after the Nov. 6 election so lawmakers can act promptly when the House and Senate convene in January. He suggested the state seek federal law enforcement funds to pay for a comprehensive look at gangs.

"Police have tied several of these gangs to violent, drug-pushing activities, and we need to know more about that network in order to break it," Mattox said.

Senior Police Officer Robert Martinez, Austin's gang liaison officer, said the increasing gang activity is due to a lack of alternatives for youths in many cities.

"There's not any sports activities for kids nowadays. They don't have the stuff they had, to play ball, like they did in the old days. We need more alternative programs for kids," Martinez said.

In Austin, he said, a summer jobs program found employment for 25 youths this summer and "all of them stayed out of gangs."

House passes '90 Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 1990 farm bill, described by one House member as the child nobody wants, is on its way to the Senate for final approval.

The House voted 318-102 Tuesday to accept the revisions made in their original bill by a House-Senate conference committee.

Most of those speaking in favor of the bill said they were sorry about the changes in farm support required by deficit reduction mandates.

"We have a farm bill child," said Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan. "We would like some other kind of child. We don't want to claim parentage. We have to take the responsibility and move ahead."

After the House and Senate passed their original bills, budget negotiators decided that farm spending over the next five years would have to be reduced by \$13.6 billion to assist in cutting a total \$500 billion from the federal budget.

That left the conference committee with the job of adjusting subsidy programs to cut farm spending during the next five years to \$40.8 billion.

Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, said all the members of the Agriculture Committee thought the cut was too great since farm spending is less than one percent of the overall budget.

The Bush administration, which originally sought even greater cuts in agriculture, was blamed for the bite.

"It is a bad bill," said Rep. David Nagle, D-Iowa, who voted against it. "It is a bad bill for American farmers and was handcrafted by the administration."

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Local Roundup

Fair weather through Sunday

Tonight, clear. Low in the mid 30s. Light and variable wind. Thursday, sunny and warmer with a high in the lower 70s. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. The extended forecast for Friday through Sunday: Mostly fair. Highs around 70. Lows lower to mid 40s. This morning's low at KPAN was 37 after a high Tuesday of 69.

Police arrest one Tuesday

A man, 44, was arrested Tuesday by Hereford police on outstanding warrants for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Reports included a glass door broken at a business in the 400 block of N. 25 Mile Ave.; a man, 20, was assaulted in the 400 block of N. Main; a car sustained \$300 damage in criminal mischief in the 100 block of Ave. E; a fence in the 300 block of Ave. C was knocked down, causing \$400 damage; several juveniles fought in the area of Stadium and Centre; a man stole a case of beer from a convenience store; and a woman use obscene language toward another woman in a public place, and disorderly conduct charges are pending. Police issued 12 citations Tuesday.

Blood drive continues today

A blood drive will be held until 7 p.m. today at the Hereford Community Center. The drive is sponsored by the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Persons donating blood will be registered in drawings for special prizes, including trips to Mexico, to be given away next year. All persons are urged to donate the gift of life.

News Digest

World, National

WASHINGTON - Congressional negotiators show little progress toward reaching agreement on a deficit-reduction plan despite another possible shutdown of parts of the government at midnight.

WASHINGTON - Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole, praised for easing hostilities between organized labor and Republicans during her nearly two years in the post, is resigning to become the head of the American Red Cross, officials say. She is the first of President Bush's Cabinet secretaries to depart.

WASHINGTON - The U.N. embargo against Iraq is beginning to squeeze the Iraqi occupation forces in Kuwait, but there is no evidence of even a partial Iraqi withdrawal from the tiny emirate, administration and military officials say.

WASHINGTON - Civil rights leaders and grassroots groups lobbied hard as the Senate dug in for a longshot effort to override President Bush's veto of a major job discrimination bill.

WASHINGTON - To the frustration of Democrats, President Bush has compiled a long list of successful vetoes and in the process has rewritten the civics book definition of how to use them.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Voters deliver their verdict on the dismissal of Benazir Bhutto in nationwide elections three months after her ouster as prime minister in what she called "a constitutional coup."

TORONTO - Canadians abhor being seen as following in American footsteps, and this time they got out in front by officially tumbling into recession on their own. The United States, however, may not be far behind.

Texas

DALLAS - Southland Corp., the nation's largest convenience store chain, appears to have lost its fight to avoid bankruptcy.

SAN ANTONIO - Vice President Dan Quayle concluded a day of campaigning for Republicans with a pep talk to military troops and praise for international opposition to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

McALLEN - Drug dealers killed their kin in highly publicized slayings, causing the families of Enrique Camarena and Mark Kilroy to embark on separate campaigns to make their loved ones symbols of the need to battle drugs. Those two campaigns came together this week for the first time.

PASADENA - A brief memorial service marking the first anniversary of a series of explosions that ripped through Phillips Co.'s Houston Chemical Complex attracted hundreds of friends and relatives of the 23 workers killed in the blast.

HOUSTON - Residents of an apartment complex say the owner is being unpatriotic and unfair in ordering them to remove U.S. flags they have been flying to support troops taking part in Operation Desert Shield.

HOUSTON - A Bechtel engineer with a heart condition is one of two Houston-area men on their way home from Iraq with a dozen other Americans.

MEXICO CITY - Mexico is demanding extradition of two Texas lawmen on charges of illegally bringing two Mexican men to the United States to face murder charges, the attorney general's office announced.

ODESSA - The Ector County Independent School District and its superintendent, Gene Buinger, were added as defendants to the Permian High School football coaches' lawsuit against the University Interscholastic League.

AUSTIN - Gangs are increasing their numbers in part because Texas doesn't have enough programs to keep youths off the streets and out of trouble, says a new study by the attorney general's office.

EL PASO - Police arrested 70 alleged gang members in classrooms and homes in a citywide sweep to curb gang violence that has claimed seven lives this year.

DALLAS - Dora Baker Keiley, an Army nurse during World War I and the nation's oldest known female veteran, died in her sleep at age 102.

ATLANTA - Vaccinating pregnant women for flu helps protect their babies, is "safe and feasible" and could point the way to other such vaccines, according to Baylor medical school researchers.

LUBBOCK - A New Mexico oil field worker has probably learned to keep his hands to himself after pinching the buttocks of an American Airlines flight attendant. He got slapped with \$775 in fines.

AUSTIN - Democratic senatorial nominee Hugh Parmer says if no one else does it, he will file an ethics complaint against U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, saying the Republican received an illegal gift.

AUSTIN - Texas voters have only one constitutional amendment to consider on Nov. 6, a sharp contrast to last year when 21 proposed changes were on the ballot.

WACO - In Central Texas, two state legislators have their eyes on a bigger House this November.

BISMARCK, N.D. - Learning the 258 words of the Future Farmers of America creed was a high school ritual for thousands of youngsters. Now the creed is being rewritten to reflect a changing industry, and not everyone is happy about it.



Simmacher works on project

Bart Simmacher, left, and Jerry Walker of the Whiteface Kiwanis Club work on the riangle park at U.S. Highway 60 and East Park Ave. in Hereford recently. Simmacher, a member of Boy Scout Troop 54, is working on the park as part of his Eagle Scout project and has enlisted the assistance of the club and many businesses and other persons to plant bluebonnets and do other landscaping at the park.

Southland Corp. files for bankruptcy

DALLAS (AP) - Southland Corp., the nation's largest convenience store chain, filed a bankruptcy petition and a prepackaged reorganization plan early today.

The parent of the 7-Eleven convenience store chain said it intends to complete a restructuring under Chapter 11 as the company has received from its debt holders and equity holders sufficient percentage of votes for a prepackaged reorganization plan to be confirmed by the bankruptcy court.

A syndicate of lenders has agreed to provide Southland up to \$400 million in debtor-in-possession (DIP) financing.

Southland spokeswoman Cecilia Stubbs Norwood said the company intends to use the funds as working capital to purchase necessary inventories and to continue the company's other normal operating activities.

The company said that of those security holders voting on the prepackaged reorganization plan, an aggregate of approximately 89 percent of the outstanding principal amount of debt securities and approximately 90 percent of the outstanding shares of preferred stock voted to accept the plan.

Southland has asked for a bankruptcy court hearing on Dec. 10 for the confirmation of the prepackaged reorganization plan.

If confirmed, the plan would give Southland security-holders approximately 25 percent of the company's common stock. Southland bondholders would receive new notes and, in certain cases, cash.

The company also said it is immediately filing motions in bankruptcy court to seek approval to assume existing 7-Eleven franchises and area licensee agreements; pay employee salaries and wages and continue existing employee benefit plans and pay pre-petition debt in full to all suppliers who agree to provide the company with customary credit terms during the bankruptcy case.

"In the light of the results of the exchange offers and the high level of support we have received for our prepackaged reorganization plan, we believe this is the best alternative to complete a financial restructuring quickly," said Clark Matthews, Southland's chief financial officer. "We hope to obtain court approval of the prepackaged reorganization plan as soon as possible."

"Upon confirmation of our plan and consummation of our new Stock

Purchase Agreement, we will go forward with a more manageable debt load, as well as the capital we need to remain at the top of the competitive convenience retailing industry," Matthews added.

Dallas-based Southland has been staggered by the debt brought on by its \$4.9 billion leveraged buyout in 1987. The company also faces increasing competition from proliferating convenience stores run by major oil companies.

Analysts have been predicting that Southland would be unable to avoid filing for bankruptcy protection from creditors. The company has been trying to avoid bankruptcy since March, when it announced it would sell a majority stake to Ito-Yokado Co. Ltd. and Seven-Eleven Japan Co. Ltd., its Japanese franchisees.

The Japanese investors would provide \$430 million in new cash in exchange for the stock in the reorganized company.

The restructuring would leave the creditors with far less than they loaned the firm in 1987 when the founding Thompson family took the company private.

To entice creditors to go along, the proposal was changed many times to increase the cash provided by the Japanese and decrease the Thompsons' holdings.

Ms. Norwood said the proposed pre-packaged bankruptcy plan is similar to the restructuring in that it consists of two parts - exchange offers and a cash infusion by the Japanese partners.

Under the exchange offers, existing shareholders - primarily the Thompson family - would retain a 5

Flirtish pinch cost \$775

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - A New Mexico oil field worker has probably learned to keep his hands to himself after pinching the buttocks of an American Airlines flight attendant.

Jay Scott Curtis, 25, wasn't slapped across the face, but he was slapped with \$775 in fines after pleading guilty to the charge.

Curtis was among eight oil field workers who allegedly boarded an American Airlines flight intoxicated and later were indicted on charges of interference with a flight crew.

Curtis was sentenced Friday after pleading guilty to the one count of simple assault.

The men, who work for different oil companies, were flying to Lubbock on Sept. 16 after attending a Dallas Cowboys football game when flight attendants and passengers complained the men were intoxicated and hindering flight operations.

The seven other men are scheduled to go to trial Nov. 5. They have been free on a \$5,000 personal recognizance bond since their arraignment Sept. 17.

The maximum penalty for interference with a flight crew, a federal offense, is 20 years in prison and up to \$250,000 in fines.

Southland operates about 6,800 7-Eleven stores and other convenience outlets in the United States and Canada, with another 6,000 stores in the United States and 21 other countries run by licensees, of which Seven-Eleven Japan is the largest.

Creditors reportedly like the bankruptcy plan because they believe it could bring a quick resolution to their uncertainty. Companies have begun using such pre-packaged plans to shorten the time it takes for them to emerge from bankruptcy.

Members of the Thompson family were not available for comment, Ms. Norwood said.

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Obituaries

WILLIAM CHARLES (BILL) BOOKOUT

Oct. 22, 1990
William Charles (Bill) Bookout, 55, of Hereford died Monday, Oct. 22, 1990, at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church with Dr. Steve McElroy and the Rev. Lanny Wheeler, chaplain of King's Manor, and Dr. Albert Lindley of Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Park by Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Bookout was born in Dalhart on April 19, 1935. He married Joan Rogers on Oct. 16, 1963, in Hereford. He came to Hereford from Hartley in 1940. He had been a masonry contractor. He was a U.S. Army veteran and a member of the Hereford Masonic Lodge and the Scottish Rites Shrine. He had been a member of the Hereford Lions Club. He was on the First Methodist Church Stewardship Board, chairman of the board of trustees at King's Manor Methodist Home and on the board of adjustments for the city of Hereford.

Survivors include his wife, Joan Bookout of Hereford; a daughter, Jennifer Bookout of the home; a son, Bryan Bookout of Santa Fe, N.M.; two sisters, Martha Hall of Wichita Falls, and Janie Shelton of Ft. Worth; and a grandson, Dustin Bookout of Santa Fe, N.M.

The family request memorials to King's Manor-West Gate.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Cynthia Brewster

Hospital Notes

HOSPITAL NOTES

Keila Cabiness, Hilda Contreras, Infant Boy Contreras, Joe M. Contreras, Petra Garza, Isabelle Gil, Peggy Gutierrez, Infant Boy Gutierrez, Ernest Harder, Paula Rae Lee, Jewel E. May, Ernesto Porras, Michelle Vickie Rhodes, Infant Boy

Rhodes, Rosalva Rodriguez, Joe I. Salcido, Calvin Lee Stovall, Ruby Williams and Salud Zepeda

Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Sanchez are the parents of a daughter, Alma Christina, born Oct. 19, 1990.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Avery are the parents of a daughter, Katelyn Shae, born Oct. 22, 1990.

Two-thirds majorities in both the Senate and House are required to override a veto.

Senate sponsors were believed to be at least two votes short of the 67 votes needed, but they refused to concede defeat. Failure to override the veto in the Senate would kill the bill for the remainder of the year.

Provisions in the legislation range from a ban on racial harassment in the workplace to punitive damages in the most extreme discrimination cases.

The chief dispute, however, came over provisions making it easier to

win lawsuits against employers, using statistics to show they discriminated.

Bush expressed regret in disapproving the bill Monday but insisted the veto was necessary. He said the provisions were so stringent that "employers would be driven to adopt quotas in order to avoid liability."

Chances of turning around the two or more senators needed for an override appeared remote Tuesday. But Ralph G. Neas, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, said an effort was in full swing.

"There's a lot of lobbying going on at the state and local level," he said. He pointed to a statement issued in Los Angeles by the California Black Republican Council, saying Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., had "been sold a bill of goods" in the form of the quota argument.

Near said Benjamin Hooks of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, John Jacob of the National Urban League and other civil rights leaders spent Tuesday on the phone to key Senate offices.

"The vote is very close and we hope that members who have so far voted against the bill because of loyalty to the president will make America's working men and women their first priority," he said.

"We will not concede, we will not surrender, we will not stop fighting."

civil rights leader Jesse L. Jackson told a Washington news conference.

In Detroit, United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber said Bush had "stuck a blow to fairness and justice which will be deeply felt by the entire nation."

The bill represents a year of work by the civil rights community. It grew out of a furor over the Supreme Court's 1989 decisions on job discrimination.

Administration officials and sponsors negotiated over much of the summer but were unable to reach a compromise. Bush has often said he wanted to sign a civil rights bill this year but would not accept one that would lead to hiring quotas.

Sponsors frequently have said the measure would not lead to quotas and their rhetoric has become sharper in recent days. Kennedy said Monday that the quota argument was "a sham."

Bush has consistently scored relatively high in polls of black opinion. But in the wake of the veto, black leaders said relations would cool somewhat.

Jackson said Bush's "actions are not the result of racial ignorance or insensitivity. They are the conscious, deliberate, callous and calculated political choice of a president who chooses to lead by division, fear and an appeal to our baser instincts."

Life!



Dinosaurs

Billie Birdwell's first grade class at Northwest Primary School recently studied dinosaurs as an enrichment activity. Activities included writing creative stories, drawing pictures, creating dinosaurs with clay, working crossword puzzles and painting T-shirts with dinosaurs. The students painted different types of dinosaurs such as brachiosaurus, diplodocus, camptosaurus, tyrannosaurus, hadrosaurus, coelophysis, and stegosaurus.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently you printed a letter from a hospital lab technician who reported on the changes in hospital procedures since AIDS.

"G.F. in Texas" wrote, "My hospital provides five sets of protective lab coats for each technician. We wear latex gloves when we work with body fluids. When we do an autopsy on an AIDS case, we wear waterproof hooded jumpsuits, shoe covers, surgical masks, face shields and double surgical gloves." In your response you said, "People who work with body fluids of AIDS patients must be extremely cautious. It can be a matter of life and death."

If well-educated professional technicians take all these precautions to protect themselves head-to-toe from AIDS, why am I constantly being told that all I need to protect myself is a condom, which is nothing more than a puny piece of rubber? Everyone knows sex involves body fluids, and condom testing has shown failure anywhere from 2 percent to 10 percent depending on whose figures you want to believe. Would you get on a plane if you knew that one out of every 10 was going to crash? Please, Ann, tell teen-agers and everyone else that safe sex is no sex, at least no until marriage.--Alive and Well in Youngstown

DEAR YOUNGSTOWN: I have said repeatedly that condoms should not be considered complete protection against either pregnancy or disease. They can break, leak or come off. Abstinence is indeed the only "method" that is 100 percent reliable.

DEAF ANN LANDERS: You will probably think I am making this up so I sending you the newspaper

clipping. As you can see, there is a picture of a darling little girl who appears to be about 3 years old. She is with her parents. The clipping says they are high school students and the child is announcing their upcoming marriage.

I am neither a square nor am I an old fogey, but I am not ready for this. Is it a new fad, Ann, children announcing the marriage of their parents?

I would like to know what you think about this.--Florida Reader

DEAR FLORIDA: It is unconventional, to put it mildly, but at least they are getting married. Beyond that, I have no comment.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Several people wrote to validate the legitimacy of anger toward an abusive mother who favored one child and rained cruel words and rejection on the child who did everything possible to win her approval.

Tell your readers that here's a way for such people to get out from under the burden of a hurting heart. Co-Dependents Anonymous is a 12-step program for those who want to love themselves and enjoy functional relationships but have suffered abuses from parents, spouses and significant others.

The meetings of this wonderful self-help group are open to all and privacy is respected. It costs nothing. Those who attend can give whatever they can afford--or nothing at all--to pay for refreshments and incidentals.

I started a group in our town, and it was easy. I learned that I cannot control others but I can control myself and develop a positive attitude. The friends I've made within this group have enriched my life.

For information about starting or

joining a group, contact Co-Dependents Anonymous, P.O. Box 33577, Phoenix, Ariz., 85067-3577.--Happy in Idaho

DEAR IDA: Your letter could change lives and make others "Happy," too. Thank you!

Do you have questions about sex, but no one to talk to? Ann Landers' booklet, "Sex and the Teen-Ager," is frank and to the point. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Teens, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.45.)

Group discusses pecan sale

Members of the Bippus Extension Homemakers Club discussed their pecan sale when they met Oct. 17 at the home of Mariellen Homfeld. Proceeds from the sales will be used for the Bippus community building.

Anyone wishing to order pecans may contact Kate Bradley.

During the meeting, Kathy Hammock gave special recognition to guests, Sue Thweatt, Alta Mae Higgins, Christine Larson and Juanita Koetting.

Higgins gave a report on the Fortenberry family's 100th centennial celebration held near Hackberry Lake near Cedar Hill.

An informative program on Deaf Smith County's recent centennial celebration and its history was presented by Koetting.

Club members brought baby gifts for Rhonda Hewett.

Plans were made for the annual Bippus Community Thanksgiving dinner set for 1:30 p.m. Nov. 11. Everyone is invited to attend and should bring a covered dish.

Refreshments were served to those present. The next meeting will be held at the home of Kate Bradley.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.
Al-non, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.
Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Club No. 941, Community

Birthday celebration planned

The family of Donnie Owen invites friends and relatives to attend her 90th birthday celebration. The event will be held from 2-4 p.m. Sunday at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 426 Ranger Drive. The family requests no gifts.

Defensive driving slated

Amarillo College will offer defensive driving from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, at Hereford High School.

Those completing the course will receive a 10 percent discount for three years on auto liability, collision and medical payment coverage written by insurance companies who are re-regulated by the State Board of Insurance.

Cost of the course is \$20. For more information, call AC Community Services at 806-371-5200.

SHAKING DIAGNOSIS

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - By making body tissues "dance" to sound, two University of Rochester scientists have developed a new variation of diagnostic ultrasound which could help doctors find cancer tumors of the prostate, breast, liver and spleen they might otherwise miss.

Their method, adapted from a technology used in police radar guns, distinguishes between hardness and softness of tissue. This is important in cancer diagnosis since most malignant tumors are hard while most healthy tissue is soft. Ultrasound alone doesn't always "see" these differences.

"We use sound to jiggle the tissue and ultrasound to see the motion," said Robert Lerner, who invented the Doppler-vibration imaging technique along with Kevin Parker.

The fastest speed at which a giant tortoise can crawl is about five yards a minute.

Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
Story hour at library, 10 a.m.
Hereford Toastmaster's Club, 6:30 a.m. at the Ranch House
Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
La Madre Mia Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
Calliopian Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, 7 p.m.
Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kawanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m., Caison House
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Nazarene Kids Korner, 1410 La Plata, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

SATURDAY

Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. on Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.

AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 11 a.m.

MONDAY

AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more information call 364-9620.

Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 10H, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. until to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only.
Nazarene Kids Korner, 1410 La Plata, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

TUESDAY

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
Whiteface Booster Club, HHS auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

St. Thomas 12-step recovery program, open to public, 7:30-8:30 p.m. For more information call the church office 364-0146.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Friday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.

Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.

Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 5 p.m.

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Senior Citizens

LUNCH MENUS

THURSDAY-Salisbury steak with brown gravy, steamed rice, green beans with pimento, tossed salad, sherbet, homemade bread.

FRIDAY-Fish nuggets with sauce, parsley potatoes, beets, carrot slaw, applesauce cake, brown bread.

MONDAY-Liver and onions, scalloped potatoes, broccoli, peach crisp, roll.

TUESDAY-Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, golden carrots, garden salad, ice cream with topping, roll.

WEDNESDAY-Oven-baked chicken, new potatoes and peas,

butted corn, fruit salad, spice cake, homemade bread.

ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY-Oil painting 9-11 a.m. and 1 p.m., choir 1 p.m., birthday social 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY-Line dance 10 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.

MONDAY-Line dance 10 a.m. and 1:15 p.m., devotional 12:45 p.m.

TUESDAY-Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m., bowling 1:30 p.m., Beltone hearing aid 1-3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY-Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m., ceramics 1:30 p.m.

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SPORTS

Spikers win to set up district playoff

The Hereford Lady Whitefaces put the finishing touches on the regular season Tuesday, posting their ninth consecutive win with a 15-9, 16-14 win over Canyon Randall.

The win sends the Herd (18-6, 9-1 in District 1-4A) into a one-match playoff with Dumas to determine playoff seedings for the second year in a row. The match will be played at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Amarillo Caprock Activity Center. Dumas reached the playoff by defeating Caprock, 15-3, 15-8, to finish league play at 8-1.

"We're happy to get through district with a co-championship," Lady Whiteface coach Brenda Reeh said. "These young ladies have come a long way since the beginning of the season."

"In August we divided our season into three parts. We've been successful in both pre-season and district, and now it's time to make a difference in the playoffs."

Getting there wasn't as easy as expected, however, as Randall pushed the Herd in the second game.

"Randall look like a different team from the first time we played," Reeh said. "We went into the match expecting them to give us a few more easy points than they did. We had to earn just about everything we got."

Permian suit adds ECISD as defendant

ODESSA, Texas (AP)—The Ector County Independent School District and its superintendent, Gene Buinger, were added as defendants to the Permian High School football coaches' lawsuit against the University Interscholastic League.

Also, a "John Doe" PHS player has been named as an additional plaintiff in legal action filed Monday

"Our defense got caught playing too shallow quite often throughout the match and that hurt us."

"To sum it up, we played so we wouldn't lose. We didn't play to win and that can kill a team."

Hereford put the first game in the bag early as Teresa Baker served for three straight points and Robin White served for five in a row to take a 9-3 lead.

White kept the Herd in the second game with service runs of five and three points before the Lady Whitefaces finally gained a two-point advantage at the end.

White finished the match with 14 service points to lead the team with Baker adding seven and Brek Binder five.

Shantel Cornelius headed the attack with 10 kills while Brooke Seiver had six and Binder four.

Defensively for Hereford, Jayme Moore led with seven service receptions passed to setter while Baker and Lori Sanders had six each. White paced the team with eight digs with Binder and Moore both adding six.

The Lady Whiteface junior varsity closed out its season with a 15-8, 15-13 win over the Raiders.

The Herd JV ended the year with a 17-6 record.

Permian suit adds ECISD as defendant

afternoon in 261st District Court in Austin, where the case is scheduled to be heard at 9 a.m. Friday, The Odessa American reported today.

The lawsuit was filed Sept. 28 in an effort to restore Permian's playoff eligibility this season and also to have UIL penalties against Panthers

(See PERMIAN, Page 5)

HJH teams have rough day

The Hereford Junior High football teams had a tough time Tuesday, losing all eight games against opponents from Pampa and Borger.

The eighth-grade teams hit the road with the Maroon squads visiting Borger where the A team lost, 26-12, and the B team fell, 34-12. The eight-grade White teams visited Pampa with the A losing, 20-6, and the B falling, 30-6.

In seventh-grade games played at home, the Maroon A lost to Borger, 24-12, and the B went down, 12-0, to the Bulldogs while the White A suffered a 36-24 loss to Pampa and the White B lost to Pampa, 32-8.

Borger 26, 8th Maroon A 12
Coy Laing scored on runs of 3 and 7 yards to provide all the scoring for the Herd.

Borger opened a 20-0 lead at the half before the teams swapped touchdowns in the third quarter. Laing's second touchdown was the only scoring in the fourth quarter.

Borger 34, 8th Maroon B 12
Jimmy Gaitan scored twice on runs of 11 and 7 yards to account for all of Hereford's points.

Borger put points on the board in every period and led 20-6 at halftime.

Pampa 20, 8th White A 6
O.J. Rodriguez snatched a fumble out of midair and returned it 50 yards for Hereford's only score.

Pampa scored twice in the first half and put the game away with a third-quarter touchdown.

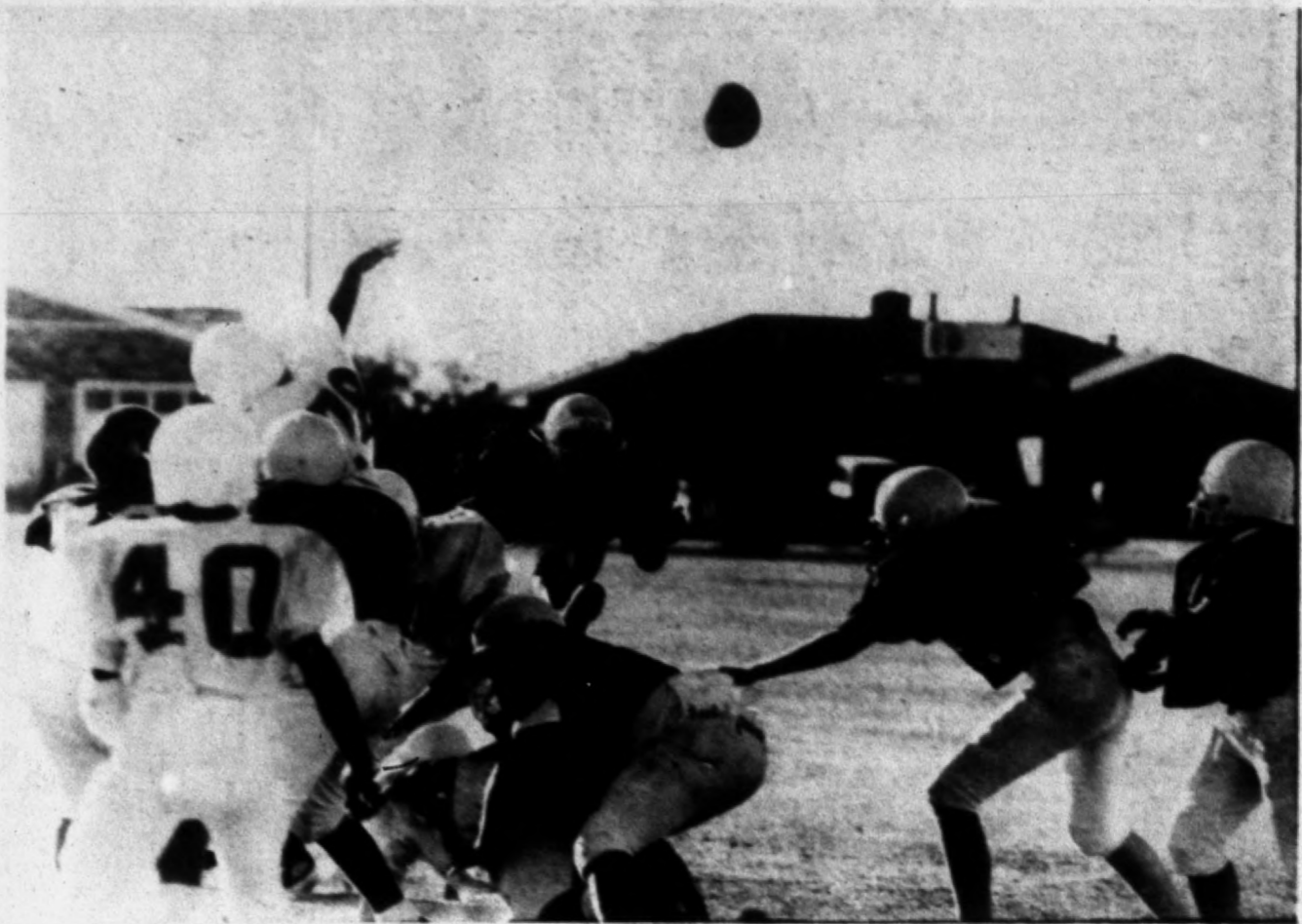
Pampa 30, 8th White B 6
Quarterback Gregg Kalka scored Hereford's lone touchdown on a 1-yard sneak.

Pampa built an 18-0 lead in the first half before adding a pair of second-half scores.

Borger 24, 7th Maroon A 12
Borger scored four times in the first half to take a 24-6 lead at the half.

Hereford cut the margin to 24-12 with a touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

Borger 12, 7th Maroon B 0
Borger provided all the offense in



On its way

Marquise Brown (back middle) of the Hereford Junior High seventh-grade White A team boots a 25-yard field goal during Tuesday's game against Pampa.

the game, scoring touchdowns in each half for the win.

Pampa 36, 7th White A 25
The teams traded first quarter touchdowns with Hereford scoring on a 70-yard run by Marquise Brown.

Pampa scored twice in the second quarter to go ahead, but Hereford came back with 11 points in the final minute of the half to close to 32-27.

Brown got things started with a 92-yard kickoff return for a score with Coby Christie passing to David Sims on a reverse out of kick formation for

the conversion.

After Hereford recovered an outside kick, Brown hit Tony Madrid with a tailback pass to the Pampa 9. The play set up what may have been the first field goal ever by a Hereford seventh-grader as Brown booted it through from 25 yards out as time expired.

Pampa put the game away with a pair of third-quarter touchdowns and a defense that kept Hereford off the board until the game's final play. Tanner Murphey hit Sims from 18

yards out for the touchdown and Brown ran for the conversion.

Pampa 32, 7th White B 8
Pampa jumped out to a 26-0 halftime lead with three touchdowns in the second quarter.

Pampa used three Hereford turnovers to score three times in a span of 1:25 to take command.

Pampa added another score on the first play of the fourth quarter before Jason Escamilla scored on a 9-yard run for the Herd and added the two-point run.

Spur's Brantley heads AP honor roll

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

Spur's Terrill Brantley scored seven touchdowns in last week's 56-40 victory over Knox City and that's just the beginning.

He rushed 451 yards on 44 carries, caught a pass for 15 yards and threw for a two-point conversion to earn the spotlight in The Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll.

Brantley's 451 yards was the eighth-best ever for a Texas schoolboy and gave him a season total of 1,456 yards rushing. Brantley has caught nine passes for another 235 yards and three touchdowns.

He has scored 178 points for an average of 29.7 points per game.

"As far as numbers it is the best game but he's had several 200-plus nights," Spur coach Dewayne Sexton said. "He's not overly fast but he carries his pads very well. He's along the lines of Chuck Weatherspoon or (Robert) Newhouse."

Weatherspoon is the Houston Cougars starting running back and Newhouse is a former Dallas Cowboys running back.

Brantley moved to West Texas from Houston and made the transition from an offensive lineman to a running back. He's been 1A Spur's leading rusher the past three years, gaining 1,010 yards as a sophomore and 1,869 yards last season.

"He's up to 225 pounds and he gets his knees up and pumping so there aren't any soft places to hit him," Sexton said.

New Waverly's Elton York also had a seven-touchdown performance in a 74-0 victory over Deweyville. York passed for six touchdowns and ran for a seventh.

Five of York's touchdown aeriels went to Swain Hector. York completed nine of 12 passes for 169 yards. Hector caught seven passes for 113 yards.

Mission quarterback Koy Detmer, brother of Brigham Young quarterback Ty Detmer, completed 18 of 25

passes for 290 yards and touchdowns of 53, 40, 30 and 9 yards in a 35-0 victory over Edinburg.

Malakoff running back Vanoid Dawson gained 339 yards on 14 carries and scored on runs of 33, 29, 67 25 and 45 yards in a 61-0 victory over Cayuga.

Neal Mayfield scored all of Big Spring's points in a 23-0 victory over Fort Stockton. He rushed 120 yards on 18 carries and had touchdown runs of 1, 43 and 5 yards. He kicked a 30-yard field goal and two extra points.

Boling's Kevin Waddy caught more passes on defense than he did on offense in a 15-13 victory over former state-ranked Tidehaven. Waddy intercepted four passes, including one in the end zone, as a defensive player, and he caught three passes for 64 yards on offense.

Evadale's Greg Black completed 14 of 20 passes for 256 yards and touchdowns of 20, 29, 10 and 25 yards in a 61-25 loss to Burkeville. Evadale wide receiver Jody Burnett

caught four passes for 115 yards - all touchdowns - in the loss.

The run-pass combination failed to get a victory because of Burkeville running back Aaron Spikes, who gained 221 yards on 25 carries and scored on runs of 35, 1, 37, 30 and 13 yards.

In other outstanding performances:

-Waco's Louis Fie, the state's leading rusher, sat out the second half after he scored three touchdowns and gained 141 yards on 19 carries of a 49-20 victory over Round Rock Westwood.

-Gruber running back Dan McCloy carried 42 times for 166 yards and scored on five 1-yard touchdown runs in a 34-15 victory over Memphis.

-Marcus Hailey of Frost ran 256 yards on 40 carries and scored his team's three touchdowns in a 21-14 victory over Dawson.

-Copperas Cove's Robert Draper caught eight passes, four for touchdowns, for 189 yards in a 45-25 loss to Round Rock.

-Santa Anna's Herbert Jackson gained 298 yards on 42 carries and scored three touchdowns in a 27-20 victory over Water Valley.

-Asherton junior running back Albert Sosa rushed 22 times for 271 yards and scored on a 10-yard run in a 28-13 victory over La Pryor. Sosa also played linebacker and had a 40-yard interception return.

-Juan Esparza completed 24 of 41 passes for 274 yards and a 40-yard touchdown pass to Juan Bloomer, who had 12 catches for 162 yards in a 34-16 loss to Del Rio.

-Cotulla linebacker Cliff Weeks had 17 tackles, 8 unassisted, in a 17-0 loss to Pearsall.

-Bryan Foster of Newton gained 215 yards on 24 carries and scored on runs of 39, 20 and 6 yards in a 51-13 victory over Port Arthur Austin.

-Adrian Ivory scored touchdowns on runs of 2, 1, 52 and 10 yards and gained 167 yards on 19 carries, leading Beaumont West Brook to a 36-21 victory over Port Arthur Jefferson.

-Olton tailback Duane Wilborn rushed 27 times for 214 yards, including touchdown runs of 56 and 3 yards in a 36-0 win over Lockney.

-Leander's Ryland Bailey caught 10 passes for 92 yards despite his team's 20-19 loss to Taylor.

Herd linksters take win

The Hereford Whiteface golf teams continued fall play over the weekend with both boys and girls teams traveling to Pampa.

The Lady Whitefaces played a nine-hole triangular match at the new Hidden Hills Golf Course while the Herd boys took on Canyon High for an 18-hole dual match at Pampa Country Club.

The boys downed the Eagles by 10 strokes, 379-389, with Anthony Gale's 44-45-89 leading the way.

Clay Cantrell and Jayson Mines both carded rounds of 96, Cantrell in 47-49 and Mines in 50-46, while Cory Newton shot 52-46-98 and Tim

Burkhalter fired a 54-49-103. Canyon was paced by John Dawson's 86.

The Herd girls finished third in their group with a 235 behind Pampa and Borger. Paula Britten led with a 49 while Cecelia Albracht shot 59, Dusty Saul 60, Stephanie Walls 67 and JoJo Lytal 70.

Pampa's Brandy Chase shot 46 to lead the Lady Harvesters to a team score of 202 while Rebecca Holcomb's 47 helped the Lady Bulldogs to a 206.

The Lady Whitefaces will host area girls teams for dual and triangular play Saturday at Pitman

Municipal Golf Course while the Herd boys travel to Plainview

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AP All-stars boast several new faces

NEW YORK (AP) - A question of what have they done lately could apply to those missing from The Associated Press baseball all-star team, which lists only Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs and Milwaukee's Dave Parker as repeaters.

Gone are 10 players who made the 1989 team. Five of them - pitchers Bret Saberhagen of Kansas City and Joe Magrane of St. Louis, catcher Mickey Tettleton of Baltimore, outfielder Ruben Sierra of Texas and third baseman Howard Johnson of the New York Mets - didn't get a vote this year.

Also missing is Minnesota outfielder Kirby Puckett, who failed to make it for the first time in five years. He got only one vote in

nationalwide balloting of sports writers and broadcasters.

Sandberg, the second baseman, was named to the team for the third consecutive year and the fourth time in the last five. Designated hitter Parker was chosen for the second year in a row.

The team is evenly divided with six National Leaguers and six American Leaguers.

Also on the team are first baseman Cecil Fielder of Detroit, third baseman Matt Williams of San Francisco, shortstop Barry Larkin of Cincinnati, catcher Carlton Fisk of the Chicago White Sox, outfielders Rickey Henderson of Oakland and Barry Bonds and Bobby Bonilla of Pittsburgh, right-handed pitcher Bob Welch of Oakland, left-handed

pitcher Frank Viola of the Mets and reliever Bob Thigpen of the White Sox.

Puckett's absence is explained by his batting average, which fell from .339 in 1989 to .298. Saberhagen plunged from 23-6 to 5-9 and Magrane was 10-17 after going 18-9. Tettleton's home runs declined from 25 to 15, while Sierra's power production fell from 29 to 16. Johnson hit .244 with 23 homers the year after hitting 36 with a .287 average.

This year's team is power-laden, averaging 29 homers per player, excluding pitchers. Leading the group are Fielder, the first major leaguer in 13 years to break the 50-homer barrier, and Sandberg, only the third second baseman ever to hit 40.

Fielder made a sensational comeback to the majors this year after spending the 1989 season playing in Japan. In addition to his 51 homers, the most in the majors since Cincinnati's George Foster hit 52 in 1977, he led the majors with 132 RBIs and a .592 slugging percentage.

Sandberg, the NL's Most Valuable Player in 1984, led the senior league in home runs and runs scored (116), was second in hits (188) and slugging percentage (.559), drove in 100 runs and batted .306. He was the first second baseman to lead either league in homers since the St. Louis Cardinals' Rogers Hornsby in 1925.

Larkin, one of the key performers in the Reds' first World Series championship season since 1976,

batted .301 with 85 runs scored, 30 stolen bases and 185 hits.

Williams, who led the NL in RBIs with 122, also hit 33 homers.

The 42-year-old Fisk had a standout season, his 19th in the majors. He hit .285 with 21 doubles, 65 RBIs and 18 homers, making him the all-time home run leader for catchers with 333.

The flamboyant Henderson moved within two of Lou Brock's all-time stolen base record of 938 by swiping 65 to lead the AL. Henderson, who had 28 homers, also led the majors with 119 runs scored.

Bonds hit .301 with 104 runs scored, 33 homers, 114 RBIs, 52 stolen bases and a NL-leading .565 slugging percentage. Bonilla hit 32 homers and drove in 120 runs.

The 39-year-old Parker hit .289 with 21 homers and 92 RBIs.

Welch, 27-6, was the biggest winner in the major leagues since Denny McLain won 31 for Detroit in 1968.

Viola, 20-12, was the only left-hander in the majors to win 20 games. He led the NL with 249 2-3 innings pitched with a 2.67 ERA.

Thigpen, the workhorse of the White Sox bullpen, had a record 57 saves - 11 more than the previous mark held by Dave Righetti.

Others who failed to repeat were first baseman Will Clark and outfielder Kevin Mitchell of San Francisco, shortstop Cal Ripken of Baltimore and reliever Mark Davis, who moved from San Diego to Kansas City.

PERMIAN

coaches Tam Hollingshead, Myron Schneider, Larry Morris and Nate Hearne lifted.

The UIL ruled last month that Permian, the defending Class 5A champion, was ineligible for this year's playoffs because the school violated rules by holding organized practices before Aug. 20.

The Panthers were the top-ranked schoolboy team in the country last year.

In a prepared statement Tuesday, Buinger said, "The plaintiffs claim that the ECISD superintendent 'erroneously interpreted the vague UIL rules' and that the UIL (executive committee) used these findings to render their punishment."

"All future action will be handled by the school district's attorneys," Buinger said. "Due to the nature of this pending litigation, neither the superintendent nor the (ECISD) board of trustees will have future comment concerning this matter."

Mike Atkins, an attorney for the district, said he received a copy of the 32-page amendment late Monday and was still in the process of drafting a response.

"This was expected in that the attorney for the Permian coaches had said that, if the school district chose not to participate in the suit, that they probably would add the district as a defendant," Atkins said. "As to why they're doing so, I'd really rather not speculate on that. That's up to the attorney who filed the amendment to decide."

That attorney, T. Gerald Treece of Houston, said Tuesday he felt the vagueness of the UIL rules that led to the UIL state executive committee's Sept. 20 decisions left Buinger as much in the dark as they did the coaches involved.

"We feel like Dr. Buinger is as much a victim as Permian was in all of this," Treece said. He said Buinger

was as much confused by the UIL practice rules as the Permian coaches.

Buinger's investigation into allegations presented by Odessa High Coach Jerry Taylor resulted in both ECISD and the District 4-5A executive committee finding Permian guilty of violating UIL rules.

As a result, Buinger and the ECISD board of trustees announced Oct. 4 they would not join the Permian coaches as co-plaintiffs.

Treece said the "John Doe" player was added to the suit to help illustrate the "irreparable harm" the Panther players would receive if denied a playoff opportunity.

The player joins Hollingshead, Schneider, Morris, Hearne and eight other PHS football staff members as co-plaintiffs. Defendants now include the UIL, executive director Bailey Marshall, executive committee chairman Bob Caster, Buinger and ECISD.

Longhorns' Dronett, Rice's Hollas earn SWC players of week honors

AUSTIN (AP) - Sophomore defensive end Shane Dronett of Texas has "all-star" written all over him, all 6-6, 258 pounds of him.

The former Bridge City schoolboy star had nine tackles in Texas' 49-17 victory over Arkansas last Saturday, including six unassisted stops. He had one quarterback sack, and three of his tackles resulted in Razorback losses totaling 11 yards.

For his performance, Dronett was selected as The Associated Press' Southwest Conference defensive player of the week.

Rice quarterback Donald Hollas, who ran for four touchdowns and passed for another in the Owls' 42-21 victory over Texas Tech, was chosen the SWC offensive player of the week.

It was Rice's biggest point-produc-

tion in an SWC game since 1961.

Hollas completed 7 of 18 passes for 97 yards, including a 5-yard touchdown to Courtney Cravin. He also rushed for 35 yards on 12 carries and had touchdown runs of 8, 5, 4 and 5 yards for 132 yards of total offense.

Texas coach David McWilliams compares Dronett to former Longhorn Bill Atessis, an All-American in 1970.

"I would compare him to Bill or any of the great ends we have had here at Texas, and deservedly so," said McWilliams, who coached defense at Texas in 1971-85. "First of all, he is a great athlete. And the ability he has shown comes from having a lot of football savvy."

McWilliams noted that Dronett started five games as a freshman in 1989, and said, "All the playing time

he got last year has really helped him this year. He was able to get past all things that come with being a freshman and that idea of being in your first game."

With Dronett as the defensive leader, No. 13-ranked Texas held Arkansas' nationally ranked rushing offense to 87 yards and 12 first downs.

"I think the Arkansas game was probably my best," Dronett said. "It seemed like I was getting past blockers and making a lot of contact."

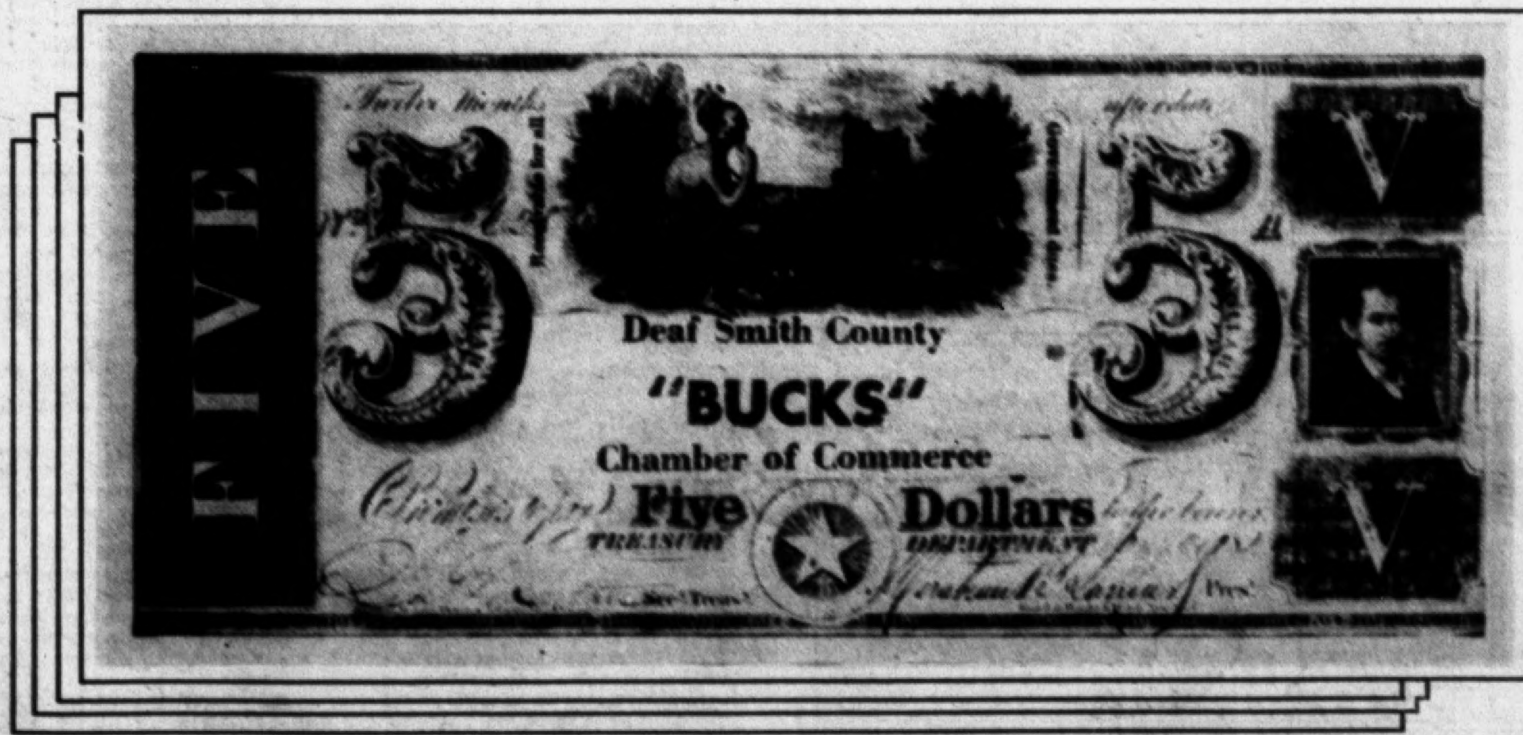
"Instead of just diving for them, I could really hit them."

Dronett is so quick that he often makes tackles in the middle of the line. "He has great quickness to the inside," McWilliams said. "He loves to play football and plays it with reckless abandon."

The (One Size Fits All)

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Are you tired of entering those tired and mundane contests that have nothing to offer but the conventional old 100% cotton T-Shirt as a reward?

While the other guys are offering you the old "T-Shirt Off Our Back" routine, we've been trying to come up with a new twist to our 1990 Hereford Brand Football Contest.

Try \$500 in Hereford Bucks on for size. They never shrink in value, and they're as good as gold anywhere in Deaf Smith County.. For 13 long and glorious weeks, we will offer \$500 in Hereford Bucks to any forecaster who correctly guesses the winning team in each of 26 games (includes the tie-breaker game). Join the fun!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Enter the Hereford Brand Football Contest EACH WEEK This Fall!

Arrowhead Mills: an 'impossible dream'

Natural food company's unique marketing system developed on quality, not quantity

By ORVILLE HOWARD
Special Feature Writer
America had been told of the rich grains coming from fertile fields around Hereford some 50 years before an "impossible dream" developed on the banks of the Tierra Blanca.

But the irony of the agricultural bonanza was that not many had tasted these great kernels in their natural form—high-protein grains, such as wheat, coated by life-giving goodness from which came the ancient Biblical term, "The Staff of Life."

Then, along came Frank Ford, a tall Texan packing a wagonload of dreams who linked with a veteran grainman and Hereford's own expert in the seed world to form the first whole grain food factory in Heartland America—Arrowhead Mills.

With an unpretentious beginning out on the south banks of the Tierra Blanca Creek, Frank Ford, Henry Turner and George Warner set the foundations for Arrowhead Mills. The first physical foundations were rather crude, hewn out of rock with a hand-pick, but production foundations conceived in the minds of these men pioneered new markets for an ancient industry—agriculture.

The Hereford men saw a marketing niche and went for it—not in one giant leap but in painstaking steps that will leave imprints on American agriculture forever.

Arrowhead Mills today spans the breadth of the world in its unique marketing system which relies on quality instead of quantity in its quest for new customers. Every ounce of food funneled through the sprawling factory complex on the east edge of Hereford passes through rigid quality testing laboratories long before reaching the marketing counters. "Quality Assurance" is priority at Arrowhead.

In addition to the 20-acre Hereford factory site, Arrowhead Mills contracts with a number of food factories across America to process various blends of whole-grain specialties. Whether it's in the Red River Valley of Minnesota or in the sunny climes of California, all food production of Arrowhead labels pass through the company's inspection and testing laboratories.

Owned by 30 stockholders, Arrowhead Mills, Inc., is a privately-held corporation, with Ford as chairman of the board of directors.

Warner, one of the three founders, still maintains an active role at the corporate level after having served as president for a number of years. As owner of Warner Seed Co. of Hereford, the veteran seedman is also known worldwide for his high standards in field and pasture seed, ranking among the top in production.

Turner is no longer a part of the Arrowhead Corporate structure and now makes his home in Dallas.

Boyd Foster, a native son of the Texas Panhandle, is president of Arrowhead Mills, heading up the day-to-day operations as chief executive officer from the Hereford headquarters. Reared on a South Plains farmstead, Foster this year will lead the company past \$12 million in gross sales, with the 80-person Hereford workforce pumping a big slice of the corporate earnings back into the Hereford economy in the form of payroll cash.

Much of Arrowhead's additional earnings will go directly to the turnrows for the purchase of the high-quality food grains. But with tight management controls, Arrowhead executives manage a small profit for its stockholders who believe in Hereford and the land that it serves.

"I believe we should be helping our land perform its natural task of producing fine grains, a partner with the land rather than exploiting it," said Ford, who puts into practice this philosophy of the soil. "We were greatly blessed to have an opportunity to work the rich soils of Deaf Smith County, therefore, we should nurture



Frank Ford
Chairman of Board

it to the fullest degree as stewards of the soil."

Pete Holcombe, vice president and chief operating officer, works directly under Foster's general management in day-to-day operations of the multimillion-dollar company.

Other executives of the Arrowhead corporation include Larry Hendershot, vice president in charge of research/development and quality assurance; Gary Brown, manager of the organic crop certification program and sanitation; Cesar Contreras, director of research and development; Oscar Williams, vice president in charge of distribution; Joe Hacker, vice president in charge of purchasing, and Vance Devareaux, chief financial officer.

Arrowhead Mills this past summer celebrated its 30th anniversary, a milestone for the company but an even greater milestone for Hereford where the natural food company has pumped millions back into local economy in the form of payrolls and premium prices for grain—extra cash for those who cared enough to bring extra quality from the turnrows. Thus, Arrowhead has become synonymous with quality in the food business from coast-to-coast.

"We frequently get letters from many of the giant food corporations who praise what we're doing here at Hereford, rather than taking a competitive point of view," said Ford, as he thumbed through a stack of reprints of success stories written of Arrowhead in national magazines. "It really gives all of our staff a feeling of pride in that we are trying to do our best to process whole-grain food as good as Nature produced it."

Giant mixers and blenders daily churn at the quality flour on-stream direct from Arrowhead's in-house stone grinders. Though the factory maintains its own testing laboratories for complete analysis of all foods, "quality assurance" can be found in every nook and cranny of production—from the tiny seed that's dropped in moist spring soil to the last label on supermarket shelves across the world.

The Quality Assurance Department at Arrowhead is for real. Incoming products and ingredients are screened, using sensory testing to evaluate visual appearance, aroma, taste and texture. Many materials are continuously tested for foreign matter and moisture content. Finished products are tested in the same manner, with additional inspections for package appearance, sealing and code dating.

Wheat protein and moisture content is rapidly determined upon arrival at the plant through the use of a NIR protein and moisture analyzer. Wheat protein quality, often termed gluten strength, is evaluated with the use of a Farinograph and/or bake tests.

Arrowhead uses the Julian Code Dating system to keep customers informed as to when the products were packaged. The Julian Code Date consists of five digits. The first three indicate the number of days passed in the year and the fourth indicates the year. The fifth is for Arrowhead production control, merely indicating a morning or afternoon crew.

Arrowhead is now processing some 120 labels of whole grain foods, with all production and distribution directed from its Hereford headquarters. Its principal product is stone-ground whole wheat flour which in turn is the nucleus for its whole wheat foods. But what makes Deaf Smith County wheat superior to wheat grown in other areas of the world? Independent and government-supported laboratories have proven that hard red winter wheat grown in the Texas Panhandle has a protein content above the national average.

Since the first furrow was cut more than a century ago, Deaf Smith County has been famous for its exceptionally fertile soil as well as the valuable minerals in its underground water supply. The high fertility combined with a relatively high altitude and clean air gives the Golden Triangle around Hereford a big edge in

production of high-quality grains. The Texas Panhandle also has a natural "air-conditioning" system in the prevailing southwest winds which creates a filtering system at ground-level.

In outlining their strict production control, Ford pointed out that Arrowhead is moving toward the 100-percent mark in certified organically-grown grains.

"I would say that we're past the 75-percent level right now in getting our grains from certified organically-grown production, and it won't be very long before we'll have 100 percent of grains coming from certified organic production," said Ford. "We have a young man by the name of Gary Brown who is doing a whale of a job in working with the farmers in our certified organic production which is moving closely to the 100 percent level."

In addition to stressing the use of organic fertilizers, Arrowhead is moving heavily toward extensive use of beneficial insects—good bugs which thrive on the bad bugs. This type of biological insect control in its truest form is Nature's own way of balancing the powers of the Planet. As result of this extensive work at the turnrows, Arrowhead executives believe that under proper management beneficial insect control could nearly equate chemical control.

Foster, who has worked on the cutting edge of the food industry for the past 20 years, paces even Ford's conception the Natural goodness of whole grain foods—"We believe that once people get a taste of our whole grain foods, they will keep coming back for more." In addition to creating new marketing niches and keeping a tight rein on production, Foster also takes time to participate in the people side of the business.

"Our Quality Assurance Department continuously check production but quite frequently they will bring a sample up to the administrative offices for a second opinion on taste or texture," said Foster. "We enjoy this very much since such acts seem to bind us together into better teamwork."

Though wheat products have been the backbone of the business since its beginning back in 1960, other product leaders in sales have included numerous corn blends, Amaranth blends, Quinoa, oat cereals and soybean foods. Blue cornmeal and various labels of blue corn snack foods have caught favorable feedback.

"We started making blue corn meal and blue corn products a few years ago as sort of a specialty, perhaps a fad that would gradually go away," recalled Foster. "But it didn't go away. People liked our blue corn products, and as result, they've become a regular part of our food lines."

Nature's O's is another label that has become a top-seller, an all-natural oat cereal with no sugar, salt, artificial ingredients or preservatives added. Oats, rice and wheat germ are ground and blended together, shaped into little rings then toasted to bring out the natural flavors of the natural grains.

Only large healthy grains are suitable for making Arrowhead puffed cereals. Mechanically cleaned grains are placed inside an air-tight chamber where they are steamed and pressurized. When the chamber is opened and the pressure released, the grains instantly puff to several times their original size, and the natural grain flavor and crunchy texture are sealed in by packaging the cereal while it is still warm. Puffed cereals come in four varieties at Arrowhead—corn, millet, brown rice and wheat.

Another specialty that comes off production lines at Arrowhead Mills are blends of ancient foods—Anasazi beans—developed by Indian cliff-dwellers in North America more than 2000 years ago. And there's the Quinoa products which also brings ancient cuisine to the dinner tables of the 1990s—thanks to Arrowhead Mills.

Quinoa was one of the few native grains hardy enough to survive the high altitudes of the High Andes and was in common use prior to the Spanish Conquest some five centuries ago. Quinoa is superior in nutritional value, containing from 14 to 19 percent protein. It also has a good balance of amino acids, with a high lysine content.

Marketing leaders in the dry cereal labels of Arrowhead include corn and bran flakes, along with the puffed varieties. Granola blends are also quite popular, coming in various flavorings, such as maple nut.

Peanut butter is now running a photo-finish with wheat products for first place in sales at Arrowhead. As result of public demand for higher protein foods, Arrowhead peanut butter has caught national attention with its purity in production. There's nothing added or taken away in the processing of Arrowhead peanut butter—nothing in the jars but high-quality

processed peanuts grown in the fertile fields of the Portales Valley in Eastern New Mexico.

On the lighter side of Arrowhead foods are the chips which are made from natural grains and fibers. Unrefined vegetable oils are also marketed by the natural food company. And then there's specialty mixes, such as Blue Corn Pancake Mix or would you rather have a taste of Griddle Lite?

Arrowhead ships substantial quantities of whole grains in bulk form—20 to 50-pound bags. Bulk sales are for the most part directed to bakeries, restaurants and supermarkets which have open bin containers for customers who wish to help themselves to the natural grains.

In running the long line of Arrowhead products, the processing of whole grains without tampering Nature's way remains constant—absolute. Even the hulling of seed becomes a meticulously mechanical procedure at Arrowhead where such "hulled" seed as sesame is handled by sophisticated machines rather than in vats of lye, caustic salts and bleaching batches commonly used by many leading food companies. But at Arrowhead, not a drop of lye or chemical ever touches the grain—not even the hull.

Foster pointed out that all processed grains are grown under contract and guidelines of Arrowhead Mills, even to the selection of seed. And this partnership at the turnrows actually begins three years before a bushel of grain is ever accepted by the Hereford factory. Simply put, a farmer or grower follows Arrowhead directives in planting fertilization and harvesting for three seasons, allowing time to eradicate any commercial fertilizer, herbicide, or insecticide residue that might be retained in the soil.

The field product received at Arrowhead Mills means a sizable bonus over commercial market prices for the farmers.

"Actually, what we're doing at Arrowhead Mills is giving added value to a commercial commodity," said Ford. "That's exactly what the cattle feeders are doing at the feedyards and that's what the meat processors are doing at the packing plants, so why not in grain production?"

Land agents were among the first to publicize the pure water and rich soils of Deaf Smith County back at the turn of the century when promotional ads were placed in Eastern and Midwest newspapers. Thus, the westward move to Hereford was not made so much by covered wagons but on immigrant trains.

Then, about the time World War I was cooling down, a Hereford dentist, Dr. George Heard, began telling of the healthful mineral waters coming from the Ogallala. His theories caught international attention in the newspapers and magazines, setting the stage for other writers.

One of the more renowned articles on the rich soils of Hereford came from A.W. Erickson of Minnesota who came down to Hereford during the dustbowl days of the 1930s and cranked out positive stories for a number of national newspapers—then came Reader's Digest in the 1940s and the New York Times in the 1950s, telling the same stories.

Ford was no stranger to Deaf Smith agriculture when he came out of the Army in 1960. Since 1947, he had followed the furrows 22 miles west of Hereford, reared on the rear of old hand-cranked 22-36 International and LA Case tractors.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford, Jesse Frank Ford's father at one time served as an Oldham County Extension agent. His father was also county agent of Armstrong County and in 1941, he joined the Federal Land Bank at Lubbock.

In 1947, Ford and his father began farming operations 22 miles west of Hereford. After graduating from Lubbock High School, Ford entered Texas A&M University where he earned a degree in agronomy in 1955. Following a two-year tour of military duty, Ford came out of the Army with the rank of Captain in the Artillery. He was commanding officer of the first nuclear rocket battery in any Division of the U.S. Army.

During these same years following World War II, another chapter in Deaf Smith County agriculture was being lived on the east side of the county near Dawn where David Rodgers had started a small milling operation. In 1958, the Dawn operation was bought by Henry Turner who moved it to Hereford.

Turner retained Rodgers' marketing label of Arrowhead Grain, a rather catchy handle which caught the attention of Ford and Warner.

"I had always wanted to be in some form of agribusiness even back in my early farming years," said Ford. "So, when I came out of the Army, I was looking for something that would give added value to our wheat and other commodities."

"I already knew it was the finest wheat on Earth because of the work



Arrowhead celebrates 30th anniversary in Hereford

of those who came before me, and it just made sense that we should be getting a premium price for premium wheat."

Ford added, as sort of a foot-note, that farmers need a premium price today more than ever because of the low grain prices—"Prices for wheat right now are lower than in 1947."

In 1960, Turner, Warner and Ford formed Arrowhead Mills, Inc., with the name being an outgrowth of Rodgers' marketing label of Arrowhead grain. Though Ford hesitated to speak much on his role in the early years of Arrowhead, it's recorded in numerous newspaper articles how he delivered flour and corn meal in an old pickup and trailer, with the flour and corn meal coming from a 30-inch stone grinder. His first office was a shed nailed to the side of a boxcar which was the first headquarters of Arrowhead Mills just a short distance southeast of the current factory complex.

Ford's first office staff was himself, backstopped with an ancient open-sided typewriter, a hand-cranked adding machine and one metal filing cabinet—a far-cry from the high-tech computerized offices of Arrowhead in 1990. He farmed in the daylight and worked at Arrowhead when the sun went down.

Though only a few "real" natural food factories existed in the 1960s, most of these were geared to local consumption, such as ones of the Mormon communities of Utah and the Amish communities of the Upper Midwest.

Arrowhead Mills hired its first full-time paid employee in 1965 and showed its first profit in 1967. Ford added, with a grin: "And it was another five years before we hired our second full-time salaried person."

Ford gave much credit to Boyd Foster in the company development during the 1970s and 1980s, showing how Arrowhead spawned from a meager beginning to an international food company serving most of the free world.

The son of E.N. Foster, Boyd was reared on a farm 14 miles east of Kress, a family operation where his mother, Nora still resides. He has two brothers, Harvey and Dennis, both of whom have farming operations in the Tullia area. After receiving a degree in physics at Texas Tech University and taking a two-year run with the military, Foster became engaged in farming north of Hereford. In 1970, he returned to the academic world of learning to get a Master's degree in business at West Texas State University at Canyon. But three months later, he left West Texas to assume executive responsibilities at Arrowhead Mills.

Foster and his wife, Dolores, have two sons, Michael, who has a computer business in Hereford, and Hunt, who is a senior at Texas Tech. Mrs. Foster is a teacher for the Hereford school system. Through the years, the Fosters have been active in numerous community and school affairs, such as the Day Care Center, Boy Scouts, United Way and he is currently serving on the Deaf Smith County Hospital Board.

Among the many community affairs in which Arrowhead Mills take an active role is the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame at which the Hereford company presents honorees with special food gifts at the annual Rhinestone Roundups.

Ford and wife, Margie, have four children—Davis, Cindy, Dan and Susan. Mrs. Ford takes an active part of the

business end of Arrowhead business and shares an office with her husband at the Hereford headquarters. The Fords have also taken an active role in community affairs in Hereford during the past 30 years.

In 1989, Ford organized the Hereford Area Food Council, an agribusiness development force composed of food and food-related companies in the Greater Hereford area. Ford said the primary purpose of the Council was to attract additional industry to Hereford, along with promoting the "added-value concept and helping in continued growth of existing industrial and business firms."

"If we could just add 10 percent to our current Hereford work force each year, that would be the equivalent of a major new company," said Ford. "Then, if we can continue to add new companies to our town, we'll see an increase in population."

The initial members of the Food Council included Arrowhead Mills, Panhandle Milling, C. Ramirez & Sons, Frito Lay, Caviness Packing, Merrick Pet Foods, Holly Sugar, MW Carrot, Maxwell Orchards, and a custom cattle feeder representing the Hereford cattle feeding industry. Ford pointed out that all of the initial Council members were involved in agribusinesses which give added value to local products and commodities.

In addition to his role as chairman of the board for Arrowhead, Ford has served as a leader for a number of national food organizations, including the National Nutritional Food Association and Natural Food Associates. Through the years, Ford has become a familiar figure as a guest speaker for national farm and food-related organizations and at one time was quite active in legislative affairs.

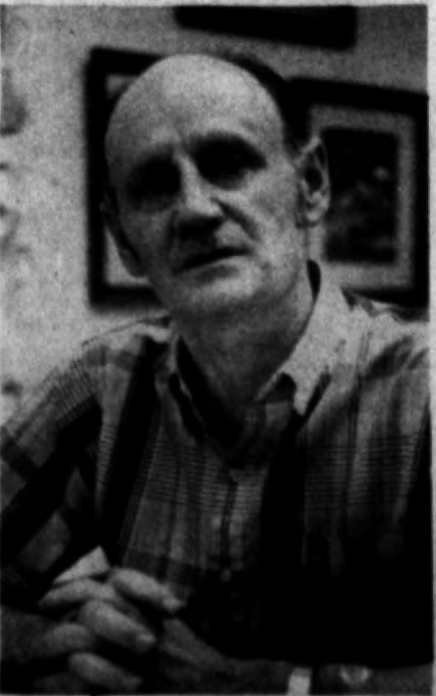
Mrs. Ford co-authored a hardback recipe book in 1973, entitled Deaf Smith County Country Cookbook, an edition which for many years was among the best-selling recipe books of the Southwest. A revised edition is expected to be off the press by January.

The Fords have put extra effort into giving their corporate executive offices a genuine "down home" atmosphere. Visitors' waiting room is not a room—its a miniature country store. Shelves of Arrowhead foods line the walls, with a rack of periodicals telling of the good food from Arrowhead. Scenes of country living give an added glimpse of what Arrowhead is all about—country foods direct from the country.

"I would like to extend a personal invitation to everyone to come by and visit our 'country store' front office," said Ford.

In recent years, Ford has headed Athletes in Action in 20 Texas colleges and was chairman of Fellowship of Christian Athletes in a 30-county region of the Texas Panhandle. During these years, he worked directly with the athletes and coaches.

Ford doesn't paint a rosy picture for agriculture in the decade ahead. He believes there may be some times even tougher than those of 1990 before the 21st Century. But in the same voice, he believes the Greater Hereford agribusiness hub will remain as a national leader if unity abounds: "I love Hereford and I love Deaf Smith County, but we must always remember that business here will prosper only as agriculture prospers."



Boyd Foster
President, CEO



Pete Holcombe
Vice President



Gary Brown
Certification manager

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Due to sickness we have not answered our phone. We are still in business. Complete Roofing Service. Build patio covers & protection covers for mobile homes & travel trailers. **WELDON'S ROOFING** 276-5269

12-Livestock

Grass or stubble pasture for 75 cows through March. Call David Brumley, 289-5902. 15497

13-Lost and Found

Lost at Mrs. Abalos Male Blue Heeler, black spot on tail & black spot on side, brown collar with blue dog tag, short-haired, "Bud". Reward: 272-4305 or 272-3292. Desperate. Lost October 16, at noon. 15668

Found: Female light blondish rust color Cocker Spaniel found in area of Texas Street. Must be family pet, turquoise beading on collar. 364-2544, 15674

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ANGEL SOTO
Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Testamentary upon the Estate of ANGEL SOTO, DECEASED, were issued to the Independent Executor on the 22nd day of October, 1990, in the proceeding indicated below his signature hereto, which is still pending, and that the Executor holds such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in the County of Deaf Smith, are hereby required to present the same to him, JUAN (JOHNNY) SOTO, the Executor of the said Estate at the address below given, before suit upon the same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such Estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. The mailing address is c/o John D. Alkin, P.O. Box 1818, Hereford, Texas 79045, being in the County of Deaf Smith and State of Texas. DATED this 22nd day of October, 1990.
Juan (Johnny) Soto
Independent Executor
Estate of Angel Soto
Deceased, No. 3826 in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF VERNON CARL INMON, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of VERNON CARL INMON were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 17th day of October, 1990, in the proceeding below my signature hereto, which proceeding is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons who may have claims against said estate which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby required to present same to me at my residence address in Deaf Smith County, Texas, and with my post office address being: 124 Kingwood, Hereford, Texas 79045, before suit upon same is barred by the Statutes of Limitation, and within the time prescribed by law. DATED this 17th day of October, 1990.
/s/ ANNIE SUE INMON
Independent Executrix of the Estate of VERNON CARL INMON,
Deceased, No. 3827 in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas

CANDY APPLES
8 wooden ice-cream Lar sticks
1 cup water
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/2 teaspoon red food coloring
8 small Red Delicious apples
3 cups sugar
1/4 cup red hot candies
Insert a wooden stick part way through the stem end of apples. Grease a large cookie sheet; set aside.
In a 2-quart saucepan, combine remaining ingredients. Over medium heat, heat mixture to boiling without stirring. Boil, without stirring, until candy thermometer reads 290 degrees F, or when a little of the mixture dropped into cool water separates into thin hard threads, about 20 minutes. Remove saucepan from heat. Tip saucepan, swirl each apple into mixture to coat. Quickly swirl apple over saucepan to allow any drips to fall back into the pan. Place apples on a cookie sheet to cool. Cool at least 1 hour before serving. Yield: 8 candy apples.

**AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW**
One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
CRYPTOQUOTE
10-24
Z Q Z Y K A E N Z T P E B E A F E V
G Z Y E G E U S I K E Y W B F T U G
S Z A A E U S V M O Z P M G F Z B V Z
A M G M A X Z D M L W - H M X U
S R M B B T L G
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN A MAN IS OUT OF SIGHT, IT IS NOT TOO LONG BEFORE HE IS OUT OF MIND. — THOMAS A KEMPIS

Coupe presents program to L'Allegra Study Club

Vice-president Jan Weishaar introduced Joan Coupe as guest speaker at the recent meeting of the L'Allegra Study Club held in the home of Judy Detten.

Coupe presented the program on her recent travels to Germany with special emphasis on Hamburg and Berlin.

Hamburg, a northern port city in Germany, is a city of canals much like Venice, Coupe noted. It is a city of 1.6 million people whose main industry is international shipping. It is cosmopolitan in nature and has a variety of museums, operas, theater, arts for its inhabitants and tourists. Printing and the media are a vital industry of Hamburg with 40 million magazines and papers printed monthly. The city is void of high rise buildings and is spread out with many parks and outdoor attractions.

Coupe explained that in Berlin most of The Wall has crumbled. The city is selling parts of The Wall and East Berlin army clothes for souvenirs. In visiting with the citizens of East Berlin, many are scared of their newly acquired independence.

Coupe passed around travel brochures advising members on exciting places to visit and pointed out places that were not safe to visit at this time.

Julianne Lawson, Juanita Bowles, and Margaret Carnahan were given door prizes.

President Sylvia Khuri called the business meeting to order and welcomed Julianne Lawson as a new

member. A letter of acceptance was read by Khuri from Lawson.

Dee Anne Trotter read the minutes from the previous meeting and roll was called.

Christmas Card Project was discussed and plans are now underway.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 1, in the home of Julianne Lawson.

Detten and Carmen Flood were hostesses to Bowles, Carnahan, Janice Conkwright, Detten, Flood, Kitty Gault, Barbara Kerr, Khuri, Joyce Lomas, Karen Payne, Hilda Perales, Trotter, Ella Marie Veigel, Judy Wall, Weishaar, and Lawson.

Get rid of aching feet

Improving the health of your feet is definitely a step in the right direction, experts agree.

Women complain of aching feet more often than men, primarily because of uncomfortable or ill-fitting shoes. The proper shoes can go a long way in relieving stress on the foot and body that leads to soreness and injury. When shopping for dress or athletic shoes, follow these guidelines for healthy, happy feet:

*Shop for shoes in the afternoon or evening, when your feet have had time to spread. This ensures the shoes you buy won't be too tight at the end of a long day on your feet.

*The salesperson should measure both feet for length and width to ensure proper fit. Your feet can change size, or one may be bigger than the other.

*The width of the shoe is just as important as the length.

*Make sure your toes have "room to wiggle." The toe box should be roomy enough that your toes aren't pressured from the top, front or sides of the shoe.

*Shoes should never slip at the heel. A woman's heel is narrower in proportion to the rest of the foot than a man's. Make sure you buy a shoe designed specifically for women.

*Walk around the store with the shoes on to be sure they are roomy enough. When buying athletic shoes, jump up and down to see if the shoes have proper cushioning.

Carnival planned Thursday

Northwest PTA Fall Carnival will be held Thursday, Oct. 25, from 5 p.m.-8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Prize booths, games, hair and face painting, wet sponge throw, dart throw, Ninga turtle booth and others will be set up throughout the cafeteria.

The event is open to kids of all ages and tickets will be available at the door.

Proceeds will go toward audio-visual equipment for Northwest school.

Sample ballot for the Nov. 6 general election

GENERAL ELECTION (ELECCION GENERAL)
(CONDADO DE) DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS
NOVEMBER 6, 1990 (6 de noviembre de 1990)
SAMPLE BALLOT (BOLETA DE MUESTRA)

No. _____
PRECINCT _____
BALLOT STYLE 4

TO VOTE, COMPLETE THE ARROW (PARA VOTAR, COMPLETA LA FLECHA) POINTING TO YOUR CHOICE, LIKE THIS (AL LADO DE LA PROPOSICION DE SU PREFERENCIA, ASI)

STRAIGHT PARTY VOTE (PARTIDO COMPLETO)	COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE (COMISIONADO DE AGRICULTURA) (Vote for One)	CHIEF JUSTICE, SEVENTH COURT OF APPEALS DISTRICT (12 PRESIDENTE, CORTE DE APELACIONES, DISTRITO NUM. 7)
STRAIGHT PARTY VOTING: If you wish to vote a straight party ticket, complete the arrow beside your party choice. (VOTANDO A FAVOR DE TODOS LOS CANDIDATOS DE UN PARTIDO POLITICO: Si desea votar por todos los candidatos de un partido politico, completa la flecha acerca el nombre del partido de su preferencia.)	RAILROAD COMMISSIONER (COMISIONADO DE FERROCARRILES) (Vote for One)	DISTRICT JUDGE, 222ND JUDICIAL DISTRICT (JUEZ DEL DISTRITO, DISTRITO JUDICIAL NUM. 222)
REPUBLICAN PARTY (PARTIDO REPUBLICANO) REP	RICK PERRY REP	CHARLES L. REYNOLDS DEM
DEMOCRATIC PARTY (PARTIDO DEMOCRATICO) DEM	JIM HIGHTOWER DEM	DAVID WESLEY (WES) GUILLEY DEM
LIBERTARIAN PARTY (PARTIDO LIBERTARIANO) LIB	KAREN A. TEGTMEYER LIB	CRIMINAL DISTRICT ATTORNEY DEAF SMITH COUNTY (PROCURADOR CRIMINAL DEL DISTRITO CONDADO DE)
UNITED STATES SENATOR (SENADOR DE LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS) (Vote for One)	BEAU BOULTER REP	ROLAND SAIL DEM
PHIL GRAMM REP	ROBERT (BOB) KRUEGER DEM	COUNTY JUDGE - (JUEZ DEL CONDADO)
HUGH PARMER DEM	C. W. STEINBRECHER LIB	TOM SIMONS DEM
GARY JOHNSON LIB	CHIEF JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT (JUEZ PRESIDENTE, CORTE SUPREMA) (Vote for One)	DISTRICT CLERK (SECRETARIO DEL DISTRITO)
LARRY COMBEST REP	TOM PHILLIPS REP	LOLA FAYE VEAZEY DEM
GOVERNOR - (GOBERNADOR) (Vote for One)	OSCAR H. MAUZY DEM	COUNTY CLERK (SECRETARIO DEL CONDADO)
CLAYTON WILLIAMS REP	JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, PLACE 1 (JUEZ, CORTE SUPREMA, LUGAR NUM. 1) (Vote for One)	DAVID RULAND DEM
ANN W. RICHARDS DEM	JOHN CORNYN REP	TAX ASSESSOR/COLLECTOR, UNEXPIRED TERM (ASESOR/COLLECTOR DE IMPUESTOS DEL CONDADO, TERMINO NO COMPLETADO)
JEFF DAIELL LIB	GENE KELLY DEM	MARGARET PEREZ DEM
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR (GOBERNADOR TENIENTE) (Vote for One)	JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, PLACE 2 (JUEZ, CORTE SUPREMA, LUGAR NUM. 2) (Vote for One)	COUNTY TREASURER (TESORERO DEL CONDADO) (Vote for One)
ROB MOSSBACHER REP	CHARLES BEN HOWELL REP	KYLA MCDOWELL REP
BOB BULLOCK DEM	BOB GAMMAGE DEM	VESTA MAE NUNLEY DEM
TOM OWENS LIB	JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS, PLACE 1 (JUEZ, CORTE DE APELACIONES CRIMINALES, LUGAR NUM. 1) (Vote for One)	COUNTY SURVEYOR (AGROMENSOR DEL CONDADO)
ATTORNEY GENERAL (PROCURADOR GENERAL) (Vote for One)	JOSEPH A. (JOE) DEVANY REP	KENNETH W. HAGAR DEM
J. E. "BUSTER" BROWN REP	FRANK MALONEY DEM	JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PRECINCT NO. 1 (JUEZ DE PAZ, PRECINCTO NUM. 1)
DAN MORALES DEM	JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS, PLACE 2 (JUEZ, CORTE DE APELACIONES CRIMINALES, LUGAR NUM. 2) (Vote for One)	JOHNNIE TURRENTINE DEM
RAY E. DITTMAR LIB	OLIVER S. KITZMAN REP	COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. 2 (COMISIONADO DEL CONDADO, PRECINCTO NUM. 2) (Vote for One)
COMPTROLLER OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS (CONTRALOR DE CUENTAS PUBLICAS) (Vote for One)	SAM HOUSTON CLINTON DEM	LARRY A. MALAMEN REP
WARREN G. HARDING, JR. REP	JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS, PLACE 3 (JUEZ, CORTE DE APELACIONES CRIMINALES, LUGAR NUM. 3) (Vote for One)	LUPE CHAVEZ DEM
JOHN SHARP DEM	BILL WHITE DEM	COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. 4 (COMISIONADO DEL CONDADO, PRECINCTO NUM. 4) (Vote for One)
WILLIAM E. "BILL" GRISHAM LIB	CAROL CAUL LIB	KEN R. ROGERS REP
STATE TREASURER - (TESORERO ESTATAL) (Vote for One)	JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS, PLACE 4, UNEXPIRED TERM (JUEZ, CORTE DE APELACIONES CRIMINALES, LUGAR NUM. 4, TERMINO NO COMPLETADO) (Vote for One)	JOHNNY LATHAM DEM
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON REP	DAVID BERCHELMANN REP	PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT (ENMIENDA PROPUESTA A LA CONSTITUCION)
NIKKI VAN HIGHTOWER DEM	CHARLES F. (CHARLIE) BAIRD DEM	"The constitutional amendment to clarify the authority of the senate to consider certain nominees to state and district offices and to provide for filling vacancies in those offices."
SUZANNE LOVE LIB	JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS, PLACE 5, UNEXPIRED TERM (JUEZ, CORTE DE APELACIONES CRIMINALES, LUGAR NUM. 5, TERMINO NO COMPLETADO) (Vote for One)	No. 1 FOR (A FAVOR DE) AGAINST (EN CONTRA DE)
COMMISSIONER OF THE GENERAL LAND OFFICE (COMISIONADO DE LA OFICINA GENERAL DE TERRENOS) (Vote for One)	LOUIS E. STURNS REP	
WES GILBREATH REP	MORRIS L. OVERSTREET DEM	
GARRY MAURO DEM	STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 66 (REPRESENTANTE ESTATAL, DISTRITO NUM. 66)	
RICHARD C. DONALDSON LIB	JOHN SMITHEE REP	

*Voters in Precincts 1 and 3 will not have a commissioners' race on their ballots. Voters in Precincts 2 and 4 will have only their commissioners' race on the ballot.

Schlabs Hysinger
1500 West Park Ave. 364-1281
COMMUNITY SERVICES
Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten
Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M.
for Recorded Commodity Update.

CATTLE FUTURES	GRAIN FUTURES	METAL FUTURES																																																																																																																					
<p>CATTLE-FUTURES (COWS) 4800 lbs., month exp. 80.</p> <table border="1"> <tr><th>Month</th><th>Price</th><th>Change</th></tr> <tr><td>Oct</td><td>57.25</td><td>0.25</td></tr> <tr><td>Nov</td><td>57.50</td><td>0.25</td></tr> <tr><td>Dec</td><td>57.75</td><td>0.25</td></tr> <tr><td>Jan</td><td>58.00</td><td>0.25</td></tr> <tr><td>Feb</td><td>58.25</td><td>0.25</td></tr> <tr><td>Mar</td><td>58.50</td><td>0.25</td></tr> <tr><td>Apr</td><td>58.75</td><td>0.25</td></tr> <tr><td>May</td><td>59.00</td><td>0.25</td></tr> <tr><td>Jun</td><td>59.25</td><td>0.25</td></tr> <tr><td>Jul</td><td>59.50</td><td>0.25</td></tr> <tr><td>Aug</td><td>59.75</td><td>0.25</td></tr> <tr><td>Sep</td><td>60.00</td><td>0.25</td></tr> </table>	Month	Price	Change	Oct	57.25	0.25	Nov	57.50	0.25	Dec	57.75	0.25	Jan	58.00	0.25	Feb	58.25	0.25	Mar	58.50	0.25	Apr	58.75	0.25	May	59.00	0.25	Jun	59.25	0.25	Jul	59.50	0.25	Aug	59.75	0.25	Sep	60.00	0.25	<p>CORN (COST) 5600 lbs., month exp. 80.</p> <table border="1"> <tr><th>Month</th><th>Price</th><th>Change</th></tr> <tr><td>Oct</td><td>2.00</td><td>0.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Nov</td><td>2.00</td><td>0.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Dec</td><td>2.00</td><td>0.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Jan</td><td>2.00</td><td>0.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Feb</td><td>2.00</td><td>0.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Mar</td><td>2.00</td><td>0.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Apr</td><td>2.00</td><td>0.00</td></tr> <tr><td>May</td><td>2.00</td><td>0.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Jun</td><td>2.00</td><td>0.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Jul</td><td>2.00</td><td>0.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Aug</td><td>2.00</td><td>0.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Sep</td><td>2.00</td><td>0.00</td></tr> </table>	Month	Price	Change	Oct	2.00	0.00	Nov	2.00	0.00	Dec	2.00	0.00	Jan	2.00	0.00	Feb	2.00	0.00	Mar	2.00	0.00	Apr	2.00	0.00	May	2.00	0.00	Jun	2.00	0.00	Jul	2.00	0.00	Aug	2.00	0.00	Sep	2.00	0.00	<p>SOLE (CASH) - 100 lbs. 80, 800 lbs. 80.</p> <table border="1"> <tr><th>Month</th><th>Price</th><th>Change</th></tr> <tr><td>Oct</td><td>1.00</td><td>0.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Nov</td><td>1.00</td><td>0.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Dec</td><td>1.00</td><td>0.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Jan</td><td>1.00</td><td>0.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Feb</td><td>1.00</td><td>0.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Mar</td><td>1.00</td><td>0.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Apr</td><td>1.00</td><td>0.00</td></tr> <tr><td>May</td><td>1.00</td><td>0.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Jun</td><td>1.00</td><td>0.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Jul</td><td>1.00</td><td>0.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Aug</td><td>1.00</td><td>0.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Sep</td><td>1.00</td><td>0.00</td></tr> </table>	Month	Price	Change	Oct	1.00	0.00	Nov	1.00	0.00	Dec	1.00	0.00	Jan	1.00	0.00	Feb	1.00	0.00	Mar	1.00	0.00	Apr	1.00	0.00	May	1.00	0.00	Jun	1.00	0.00	Jul	1.00	0.00	Aug	1.00	0.00	Sep	1.00	0.00
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FUTURES OPTIONS

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Routine gynecological exams should not be feared

Turning the corner from girl to woman can be scary for the adolescent and for her mother. Bodies change. Emotions often rampage. Questions about dating and other social issues must be resolved. Perhaps most feared is the first genital examination.

"That is one part of growing up that shouldn't be scary or traumatic for a girl or her mom," said Sara Liebving, director of the Baylor Young Women's Clinic at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "A young woman needs to learn about her body, how it looks and how it works. That's the first step to adulthood."

Liebving uses a "team" approach to the exam.

"The teen and I do the exam together. I explain and she asks questions. She learns that a genital or breast exam is neither dehumanizing nor painful," Liebving said.

Learning not to fear a routine gynecological exam can start a young woman on the path to a life-long habit of regular check-ups.

"It's very important that a friendly relationship exist between patient and doctor," said Dr. Susan Pokorny, assistant professor obstetrics and gynecology and pediatrics at Baylor. "Examinations should not be hurried, impersonal or painful. While patients may not look forward to the exams, they shouldn't dread them so much that they don't come in. We need regular contact so that we can keep track of their overall health and spot any general or reproductive problem early if one develops."

Pokorny, who is also director of Baylor's section of pediatric and adolescent obstetrics and gynecology, teaches medical students and residents how to give girls and young women genital exams. She emphasizes a "sensitive and caring" approach that builds trust and confidence between physician and patient.

"Another of our goals is to be able to educate a young woman about sexually transmitted diseases," Pokorny said. "We also want her to feel comfortable about coming to us to discuss any health concerns she may have."

Pokorny said young girls are often worried about irregular or painful menstrual periods, the physical changes that accompany puberty or yeast infections.

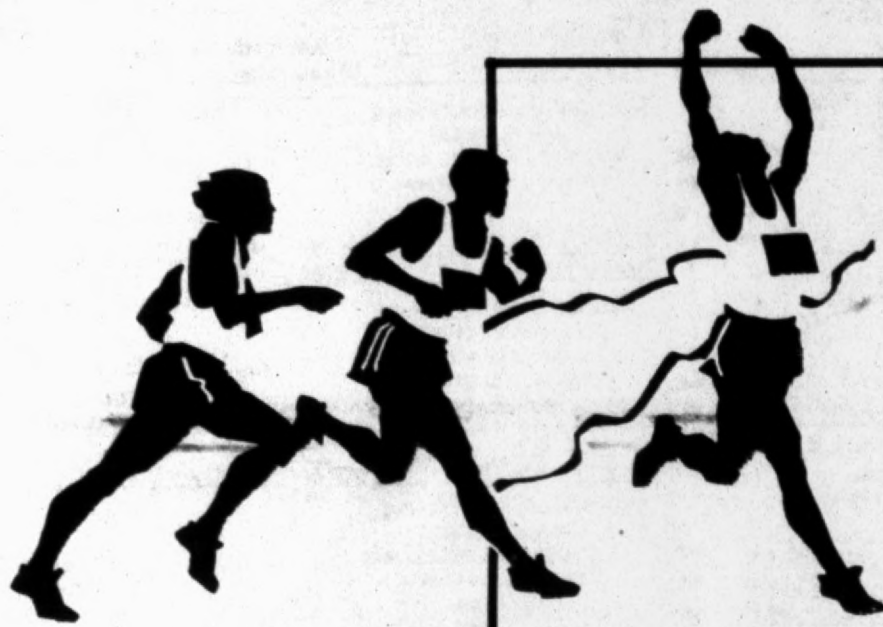
"The teenage years are difficult enough for girls. We want to make sure they don't have to deal with anxiety in the doctor's office on top of everything else," Pokorny said.

TENNIS 1990 CROSS COUNTRY 1990 VOLLEYBALL 1990

The Tradition Of Winning Continues!

Sportsmanship, character and a winning attitude are all intrinsic traits found in athletes who excel. And it's no surprise these very same traits are found in abundance on H.H.S.'s Tennis, Cross Country and Volleyball programs -- all having earned perennial respect.

We offer our congratulations to each of these squads as they conclude very admirable performances in regular season play, and extend our best wishes as they advance to higher levels of competition each week!



CROSS COUNTRY

(Season Stats)

(Does not include last meet)

Girls
 Teresa Castillo
 Best Time: 12:06 at Hereford
 Best Finish: 1st at Borger, Hereford, Amarillo
 Brandie Webb
 Best Time: 12:51 at Lubbock
 Best Finish: 10th at Lubbock, Dumas
 Belinda Murillo
 Best Time: 13:19 at Hereford
 Best Finish: 16th at Plainview
 Lisa Zepeda
 Best Time: 13:12 at Lubbock

Best Finish: 20th at Dumas
 Minerva Salazar
 Best Time: 13:45 at Lubbock
 Best Finish: 38th at Amarillo
 Renee Banner
 Best Time: 13:46 at Lubbock
 Best Finish: 37th at Hereford
 Jill Dutton
 Best Time: 14:29 at Plainview
 Best Finish: 41st at Plainview

Boys
 Jack Borden
 Best Time: 16:15 at Dumas

VARSIITY

Best Finish: 7th at Hereford
 Armando Garza
 Best Time: 18:01 at Hereford
 Best Finish: 23rd at Hereford
 Aurelio San Miguel
 Best Time: 17:51 at Hereford
 Best Finish: 20th at Hereford
 Raymon Lopez
 Best Time: 17:52 at Dumas
 Best Finish: 38th at Dumas
 Jerry Gallegos
 Best Time: 17:57 at Dumas
 Best Finish: 36th at Hereford
 Chris Hart
 Best Time: 18:40 at Plainview
 Best Finish: 41st at Amarillo

TENNIS

VARSIITY

(Season Stats)

9-3 season record
 5-0 record in District 1-4A
 Have not lost a district match in five years
 Won fifth straight district championship
 Eight straight wins



INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

(Do not include final match)
Boys Singles (season, district)
 Randy Robbins, 3-7, 2-2
 Greg Coplen, 7-4, 4-0
 Torey Sellers, 5-4, 3-0
 Eric Cortez, 5-1, 3-0
 Jamie Kapka, 7-4, 4-0
 Donny Perales, 6-5, 4-0
 Brandon Flood, 2-3, 2-0
Boys Doubles
 Robbins-Coplen, 6-4, 4-0
 Cortez-Sellers, 5-1, 3-0
 Kapka-Perales, 8-3, 4-0
 Sellers-Flood, 1-3, 1-0

Girls Singles

Brenna Reinauer, 7-3, 4-0
 Gina Alley, 8-2, 4-0
 Robyn Sublett, 6-5, 3-1
 Trisha Munoz, 5-1, 1-0
 Trisha Teel, 6-3, 3-1
 Bri Reinauer, 9-2, 4-0
 Emily Fuston, 6-0, 3-0

Girls Doubles

Brenna-Alley, 7-3, 4-0
 Munoz-Sublett, 5-2, 1-0
 EFuston-Teel, 1-3, 0-1
 Bri-Sublett, 4-0, 2-0
 Bri-Teel, 3-0, 2-0
 Fuston-Fuston, 3-0, 1-0



VOLLEYBALL

VARSIITY

No.	NAME	POSITION	HL	CLASS
1	Kyanne Lindley	Hitter	5'7"	Junior
3	Brooke Seiver	Hitter	5'9"	Senior
7	Cassie Brooks	Hitter	5'9"	Junior
8	Jennifer Hicks	Hitter	5'9"	Junior
10	Teresa Baker	Setter/Def. Spec.	5'6"	Junior
11	Robin White	Setter/Def. Spec.	5'9"	Senior
12	Brek Binder	Setter/Hitter	5'10"	Junior
13	Jayne Moore	Defensive Specialist	5'3"	Senior
14	Lori Sanders	Defensive Specialist	5'8"	Junior
15	Shantel Cornelius	Hitter/Setter	5'11"	Junior

Head Coach: Brenda Reeh
 Assistant: Jill Harrison
 Trainer: Sarita Romero
 Manager: Brigitte Kjaersgaard

(Season Stats)

8-6 season record
 9-1 record in District 1-4A with one match remaining
 Ranked fourth in Class 4A in Baden-Texas Girls Coaches Association poll
 Only two losses to Class 4A opponents: No. 1 Lamesa in three games and No. 3 Dumas in two games
 Nine-match winning streak
 District Co-Champs
 Clinched third consecutive playoff berth



Whiteface Booster Club