## Corn Harvesting Gathering Speed in County

## By JIM STEIERT

 Corn harvesting in pockets of Deaf Smith Count cent complete while in othercrop remains to be gathered according to spokesmen forelevators scattered the county. While corn harvesting began to pick up speed again
here late last week followin a rain delay, the stage is set for the opening of the sugar
beet harvest in the region on beet harvest in the
Monday morning. Farmers in the eastern and
northeastern portion of Deaf
 THE HEREFORD BRAND

Sunday, With Comics 30 Cents

## MX Missile Opponent Claims Water Consideration in Issue

By ALLISON RYAN
Brand Staff Writer
A preliminary draft of an
environmental impact state--
ment prepared in June shows ment prepared in June shows rea as and he surrounding


That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the easlest way to keep a secret is not knowing that's what it is.
The busy executive was having trouble with his electric bills. Every month, after he'd mailed his check, he was
notified that he had sent the wrong amount. After several notified that he had sent the wrong amount. After several
months of this endless disagreement-further confused by the company computer-a kindly soul at the electric company
penned a note to the man: "Please pay the amount. You have been paying the date." Does a good sermo
knew all about you?
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How about those hustin' Whitetaces? The Friday--right

 were many, offensively and defensively, but a bit op
was the emergence of Wayne High as the Herd's top ground gainer.
Those who missed the game also lost an opportunity to see
a great halftime show. Both the Hereford and Amarillo bands a great halftime show. Both the Hereford and Amarillo bands
were outstanding, and the fans showed their appreciation were suasting ovations.
with sext Friday will be Homecoming at HHS, and the Herd wi Next Friday will be Homecoming at HHS, and the Herd wl
tackle the tough Amarillo Tascosa team. It should be another tackle the tough Amarillo Tascosa team. It should be another
thrilling contest, and the Mighty Maroon Band will probably thrilling contest, and the Mre gomecoming crowd!
have a special treat for the Hol

A cornbread-and-beansupper for Bill Sarpalius, candidate for the state senate, is scheduled Thursday night in the hig
school cafeteria.
A special guest at the Hereford supper will be ConA special guest at the Hereford supper will be Con-
gressman Kent Hance. The event starts at 7 p.m.
Special entertainment will be provided at the supper by the Sressecial entertainment will be provided at the supper by the
Sereford Chamber Singers. Tickets will be available at the oor, at $\$ 5$ each, or interested persons can call $364-8646$.

We ran across some rules of grammar, published in The Seguin Gazette, which we have passed on to our staff
members. Our readers might be interested in the tongue-incheek suggestions:

1. Each pronoun should agree with their antecedent. 2. Just between you and I, case is important. 3. Verbs has to agree with their subjects.
2. Watch out for irregular verbs which have
3. Watch out for irregular verbs which have crope into the
4. Don't use no double negatives. Not never.
5. A writer should not shift your point of view.
6. About sentence fragments
7. About sentence fragments.
8. In articles and stuff like that we use commas to keep
things apart without which we would have without doubt con-
things apart without which we would have without doubt
9. But, don't use, commas, which are not necessary
10. Its important to use you're apostrophe's correctly 12. Don't abbreviate unless nec.
11. Check carefully to if you any words out.
12. In my opinion, It hink that an author when he is writing something should not get accustomed to the habit of making not actually really need in order to put his message across to he reader of the article.

## 15. About repetition

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constructions, they are wrong.

Hereford Brand this week. "Money is a big factor. The
Craig Simper
 $\begin{array}{lll}\text { rol } \\ \text { mhich is an arm con- } & \text { would cost } \$ 54 \text { billion, but that } & \text { tion the system as to the abili- } \\ \text { ty to supply this large amoun }\end{array}$ cold The Brand he had travel- billion for the 30-year lif ed to the area to inform
Hereford residents about the $\begin{aligned} & \text { syystem. The huge amount of } \\ & \text { expense takes money }\end{aligned}$ proposed site.
ithout expense takes money away
from social and other "I thinkitis important that military programs," he con$\begin{aligned} & \text { local resident all the issues and } \\ & \text { about aimpson claimed the pro- } \\ & \text { unanswered questions con- }\end{aligned}$ unanswered questions con- posed base, if put in the
cerning the MX Missile. The Hereford area, would conmore people don it know the
better chance it (the MX Missile) will be put here,

## At the present time there

 are several organizations inthe United States opposed to the building of the missile each having r
pose the issue.
Simpson sited severa reasons for opposing the
system that President Carter system that President Carter
has approved for full-scale

## Runaway Truck

CausesCalamity
An incredible chain-
reaction accident on East co supply this large Because of the isolation
this area from major chis area from major in-
dustries, there is the possibility, of have is to the area, Simpson furthery in the "The Air Force is also playplay in constructing and maintaining the site. In figures prepared by the Air
Force they neglect the amount that would be needed to construct the base. Water is a crucial factor in area, Simpson stated.
Another reason cited by
Simpson for opposing the peration is the possibility of the United States moving to a
first-strike system. first-strike system.
"At one time the United States had the policy of strikSates had the poincy of strik-
ing a country only if the
United States had been struck irst. However with the passage of the Presider pro-
Directive 59 and other
posals the country is movin posals the country is moving
towards a first strike
system," Simpson maintain

## "With the construction of he site, this area becomes

 target zone. Texas and Newto sorgnum this year.
"rd say five percent of the
orghuen
 "There's little change in
corn yields. Most are still off
30 or 35 percent," said m.tharvested crop has been harvested. The crop is ripen-
ing awfully fast and it may all ing awfully fast and it may all
be cut before frost this time," he related. Calvin Mitts of Northwest Grain, located west of armer's corner, reported
that only 20 percent of the corn crop has been harvested
in that area, with many later in that area, with many later
maturing corn varieties still putting on their pre-harvest putting
"It's almost like two crops in this area, there is a lot
difference between the early difference between the eard
and late corn varieties, and $i$

Petra BenavidesNamed BB/BS Director Here
reaction acciden 60 Friday had to leave one in mind of Roadrunner-Coyote cartoon
when the aftermath of the whish the atterma.
mishap was viewed. A truck went out of control near the Tierra Blanca Motel and when the dust cleared a damaged in the freak damage
mishap.
Hereford police reported Jose Zepeda Jr., ${ }^{24}$, Hereford, was eastbound on Highway 60 . Zepeda evident ly lost control of the truck and ing a car parked at the Tierra ing a car parke
Blanca Motel.
The truck then knocked
down a power pole, a pol down a power pole, a pole
holding up several mailboxes, and struck the
corner of the motel building, inflicting heavy damage.

## Still rolling, the rig

ree and finally halted after colliding with two pickups.
That was not the end of the That was not the end of the
damage, however. As the damage, however. As power pole fell, it pulled power fines tight and jerked them free of a second pole, and the resultant debris
descended on two other vehicles, damaging them. Zepeda, who was operating
the truck for Griffin and the truck for Griffin an
Brand of Hereford, wa Brand of Hereford, was cuts, and no other individuals were injured.
The mishap c
The mishap caused lights to city and resulted in a power loss at the Deaf Smith General Hospital for a brie
period of time. Power to period of time. Power to a
traffic light was also knocked out. "We were real lucky there weren't any serious injuries in this accident, con
one local policeman. Mexico will become a nuclear sponge, absorbing all nuclear
missiles missiles," Simpson con
tinued. According to Simpson, the Air Force's only alternatives
are to place the MX Missile in are to place the MX Missilie in constructing the base in the
High Plains area of Eastern New Mexico and West Texas; or place the system in eithe
New Mexico or Texas. New Mexico or Texas. "Public opinion could stop
the MX Missile. The missile the MX Missile. The missil
proposal was kicked out of
Nebraska proposal was and Kansas due
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mostly to public opposition, mostly to public
Simpson said.
Simpson said.
"We don't have to have this
systed. We thave to have this to see the system dropped or at least remodeled. There has
been discussion of placing the MX Missile in submarines or in the silos of the Titan
missile," Simpson concluded.

Petra Benavides of Lub- Brothers, Big Sisters movebock has been named executive director of Hereford
Big Brothers-Big Sisters organization, it was announced Saturday by Johnnie Price, presiden
BB-BS Board. Miss Benavides has served as director of casework for
BB-BS of Lubbock since September, 1979. She has
been employed with BB-BS in Lubbock since 1976. The new director succeeds esigned to accept a position as director of the Amarillo Miss Benavides will of
Misis Center ficially start her duties in Hereford Oct. 13.
"I am looking forward to working with and meeting all
the fine people in Hereford. I the fine people in Hereford.
feel I will be a part of the Big

Brothers, Big Sisters move-
ment for a long time and am ment for a long time and am
anxious to begin my new position," she said.
While in While in Lubbock, Miss
Benavides was elected secretary of Region Ten Prosecretary of Region Ten Pro- mittee. yex she was
Tessional Staff Council by fessional Staff Council bv by
fellow BB-BS professionals at
(See BB/BS, Page 2-A).

## City Commission

To Meet Monday
The Hereford City Commis-
ion will meet in a regularly
cheduled session Monday at cheduled session Mond
$: 30$ p.m. at city hall. Prominent among items on
he agenda is consideration of participation by the city in the centra
district.
the Region Ten Conference in Austin in November of 1979. She was the only nonserve on the executive committee.
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## Sunday Best

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## update sunday

Carter Gets Good
Economic News
WASHINGTON (AP) - With the election only a month away, Prest-
dent carter is geting some good
economic enews to tatake to to he hustings economic news st otake to the hustings

- a slight deelice in in the unempoy-
ment price increases.
But rising interest rates cloud the picture, nor is is the whosesale price
news as bright as it first appeared news as bright as it first appeared
Friday when the Labor Department releasee the figures for Seppember. Department officials said wholesale prices droppece 0.2 percent years. But they acknowledged that it
pccurred only because for the first time, the department counted dis
counts for cars and trucks at the end counts for cars an
Paul A. . oveccere, chairman of the Federal Reserver, Board, said Friday
he shares he shares Presidenc carlers concern
over the recent
rise
in interest rates over he recent rise in interest rates,
saying they may have "Jumped too "II don't like to see big gyrations
more than anybody else," Volcker $\underset{\text { sare }}{\substack{\text { mare }}}$

Utah Town Being
Overrun with Skunks
MANTI, Utah (AP) - There's a nip
in the air in Manti, and it is ist' from autumn weather Skumks are overrunning the town,
skulking in after dark to odig up lawns
and snitch eggs from turkey tarms.
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striped has suigesteds a and onunk poutice toman
rid of them rid otherem skunkere iv skunk a terer skunk atter
skunks," Carrimere Poulsen a go there are the US. Fish and Widifite Services in Manti, said Friday. them digigng are compleaining about in teed tiawns at night and you can see After dark, skunks take to the
streets - even Main Street - bushees

## thworm

Pit's moticeman Rees Rasmussen say it's sot uncommon for him to rum across two or trree skumks a night on
his Main Street patrol. Police get nightly complaints about dogs fighting with skmumks, dead skumks sit. tering the highways, and, of course
tes smell

## Officials Deny Move

## Politically Motivated

 WASHINGTON (AP) - The timing of a computation change that broushtthe first drop in
wholesale eprices in was "unfortunate," Labor Department officials say, but the
deny hhe move was politically
motivated to reelection campaig. "This is absolutely the correct sioner of laboor stattistictics, said after the September wholesale, erice inder released
0.2 pric
percent.
Without the computation change,
the index -considered $a$ key economice indicator. - would have
risen by 0.4 percent. That still would risen by 0.4 percent. That still would
have been a decline from the 1.5 per cent rise in August. The new method of figuring the in dex included, for the first time, the
discounts
given on cars and trucks ai discounts given on cars
the end of a model year.

Corn——from Page ${ }^{1}$ Texas Brilab Trial
 scattered across the area
beein taking early-harvested
beets.

BB-BS $\qquad$ nominated by Executive
Director Danny
ych whorter of BB-BS of Lubbock for the
Governor's Award for Outstanding Volunteer in Texas presented by Texas
Governor Bill Clements. Besides her work with BB-
BB, Miss Benavides served das
S vilut Rape Crisis Conter for more than 11, years. She
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voluntered almost 300 hours with the center includidg
direet erisis intervention direct ensise intervention
counseling with rape victims

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month with stops on the harvest expected to ob pulled
in November in an allout ef.
fort to fort to get the harve
pleted by mid-month.
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Texas Brilab Trial
Recessed for Weekend
HOUSTON (AP)- The Texas Brilab trial, after three
weeks of testimony, has
recessed for a long weekend wecssed for a long weekend
with te prosection nearing
he end its case against the end of its case against
House Speaker Billy Clayton nd two Austin attorneys.
The trial will resume Tuesay and is expected to last at least three more weeks with Rey and Randall Wood to
lestify in their own behalf. The three, along with labor
leader L.G. Moore, were in leader L.G. Moore, were in-
dicted June 12 by a federal greand jury on charges of ex-
ortion, bribery, conspiracy and racketeering. The indictments arose from
the 10 -month FBI undercove Brilab investigation that


Unemployment, Prices Decline
Ali-Holmes Slug
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - A Houston company that held exclusive
rights to the closed-icreutit broadcast
of the Holmes-Ali heavyweight championship bout cries foul after
cestaurateur John Grisanti slipped a restaurateur John Grisanti slipped a "T've pulled a lot of things off in my life, but this mayy be the biggest one o
all,"
Grisanti said Friday. While 2,482 fans at Cook Convention
Center here paid $\$ 20$ to $\$ 25$ apiece Center here paid $\$ 20$ to $\$ 25$ apiece
Thursday night to watch a closed
circuit broadcast of the Larry Holmes-Muhammad Ali match
Grisanti treated 200 guests to the Grisanti treated 200 guests to the
show in a fenced-in yard near his Holmes, 31 , battered the 3 -year-old Ali for 10 rounds before Angelo
Dundee, Ali's trainer, stopped ThursDundee, Ali's trainer, stopped Thur
day 's Las Vegas, Nev., fight. Using a dish antenna donated by Ark., Grisanti intercepted a a beam rom a Canadian sateilite and showed
the fight on an oversized television screen.
More than 10,000 people jammed a Miami street to watch a pirated
transmission of the bout, and a representative of Satellite Video private showings of the fight
Arkansas. Grisanti charged no admission, but
guests donated about $\$ 1,000$ to his guests donated about $\$ 1,000$ to his
favorite charity, St. Jude Children's
Research Hospital

Weather
West Texas - Fair through Sunday. High mid 80 s north to near 90 extreme south except mid 70s mountains Ows upper 40 s mountains and nor-
hwest Panhandle to low 60s extreme


## FarmPopulationDecline

## Slowed During 1970's

 both July and August
The department said there were also small declines for energy products, but price
for other finished goods rose 0.7 percent, about the same A drop in food prices of 0. percent in September followcent in August and 3.8 perce in July and points to likely relief for consumers at supe markets, as changes in
wholesale prices usually The wholesale price report

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For More Information Contact:



## By CLIFF HAAS

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP)
The U.S. farm population The U.S. farm population
declined at a slower pace in
the 1970s than in the previous the 1970s than in the previous
decade, according to governmend figures. Although the decline ap-
pears to be slowing, farm residents in 1979 accounted
for only about 2.8 percent of for only about 2.8 percent of
the nation's total population. A joint report Friday by the Census Bureau and the
Agriculture Department shows that the farm populadecline of 4 percent, or
260,000 , from the 1978 estimate.
Commenting on the decline
in population estimates from in population estimates from
1978 to 1979, Vera Banks, an Agriculture Department demographer, said "such a
decline may represent a decline may represent a
slight variation in the sample rather than a real decline in
the tota farm population." the total farm population." The report shows the
number of farm residents fell number of farm residents fell
more slowly during the 1970s more siowly during the
than in previous decades. Between 1960 and 1970 ,
farms lost an average of 48, farms lost an average of 4.8 percent of their residents per
year. Between 1970 and 1979, year. Between 1970 and 1979,
the figures show, the average
annual rate of loss was 2.8 percent.
In 1920,
In 1920, when the govern-
ment first made a separate estimate of the farm populaestimate of he farm popula-
tion, 30.1 percent of the
American population lived on American population lived on
farms. The proportion fell to farms. The proportion
15.3 percent by 1950. Ms. Banks added that com-
Mared to the rest of the nation, the farm population has proportionally fever women,
more whites, more husbandmore whites, more husband-
wife families and a higher
fertily fertility level.
ave
average age of farm
residents is higher the the residents is higher than the
non-farm population and non-farm population and
their average income is lower.
Meanwhile, farm income for 1978, the latest year for
which figures were available,

## Police Make DWI Arrests <br> 

Hereford police made two that had been charged $n$ n the
arrests for DWI Friday night card.
arrests for DWI Friday night
and also picked up a suspect $\begin{aligned} & \text { and also picked up a suspect } \\ & \text { on charges of public intoxica- }\end{aligned} \begin{gathered}\text { Scott Zevely of } 229 \text { Juniper } \\ \text { notified city police with a }\end{gathered}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { on charges of pubic intoxica- } & \begin{array}{l}\text { notified city police with a } \\ \text { complaint concerning an inci- }\end{array} \\ \text { tion. } \\ \text { Officers investigated a } & \text { dent of criminal mischief at }\end{array}$ Officers investigated a dent of criminal mischief at
report stemming from a report stemming from a the HHS parking lot. Zevely
domestic disturbance in
which Mattie Benson of 607 ed on top of his car and which Mattie Benson of 607 Ave. K reported that someone threatened to do her bodily
harm.
Police have a suspect in Poiice have a suspect in
that incident.
Ray Shannon of 205 Fir
reported the theft of a reported the theft of a gasoline charge card, in-
dicating it had apparently
been taken from the dash of
his vehicle sometime in been taken from the dash of
his vehicle sometime. in
September.
Shannon reported the card Shannon reported the card
as stolen when he received a
bill for over $\$ 100$ worth of fuel as stolen when he received a
bill for over $\$ 100$ worth of fuel
posted a larger increase than
did the income of nonfarm did the income of nonfarm
families. The 1978 median income for
farm families represented a 16.5 percent increase over the
1977 median, the figures 1977 median, the, figures
show. Meanwhile, the median for non-farm families increased only 2.1 percent.
However, the income of farm families lagged behind that of non-farm families.
The 1978 median income farm families was $\$ \$ 15,339$,
compared to $\$ 17,710$ for noncompared to $\$ 17,710$ for non-
farm families. For the purposes of the
report, the farm population weport, tefined as "all persons
living in rural territory on living in rural territory on
places which in the reporting ylaces which in the reporting
year had, or normally would
have had, sales of agricultural products of
$\$ 1,000$ or more."
WASHINGTON (AP) The Soviet Union has pur-
chased almost the maximum chased almost the maximum
amount of U.S. wheat and corn allowed under the fifth
year of a previously announc ed agreement, according to
Agriculture Departm Agriculture Department
figures.
The administration's partial embargo on grain sales to the
Soviets would prohibit Soviets would prohibit fur-
ther shipments. The figures released Fri-
day show that the Soviets have now purchased 7.5 million metric tons of wheat
and corn for shipment during and corn for shipment during
the 1980-81 marketing year. Under the previously negotiated agreement, the
Soviets may buy up to 8 million metric tons of wheat and corn.
No mor No more can be purchased
under the partial embargo
President Corter President Carter imposed in
retaliation for Soviet occupation of Afghanistan. Friday's figures included Sowiets of 300,000 metric tons Soviets of 300,000 metric tons
of wheat and 450,000 metric of wheat and 450,000 metric
tons of corn, including 125,000 tons which previously had not been designated for shipment
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The new figures bring the
sales totals to 2.7 million sales totals to 2.7 million
metric tons of wheat and 4.8 million metric tons of corn for mimion metric tons of corn for
delivery during the $1980-81$ marketing year.
During the During the previous
marketing year, which ended Sept. 30, the Soviets bought 7.9 million metric tons of
wheat and corn from the

## wheat and United States. United States. A metric ton <br> 

WASHINGTON (AP) - A team of U.S. economists and
statisticians will tour China from Oct. 7-25 to study Chinese agricultural economic planning and
methods of measuring crop methods of measuring
and livestock production. Howard Hjort, the
Agriculture Depr, Agriculture Department's
director of economics director of economics, policy
analysis and budget, will analys. and budget,
head the team which is part of a continuing series of ex-
change visits of U.S. and Chinese scientists, trad
groups and economists.

## Obituaries

## arch Conklin

 Services are pending inFort Smith, Ark., for Arch Mr. Conklin died Friday following an illness. Bollowing an illiness.
Bounty, Owa in 1898, he came to Deaf Smith County in 1906 and
worked as a painter and paper hanger. He lived in paper hanger. He lived in
Hereford until 1948. He farmed while living in Arkansas. Survivors include his widow, Margaret; a
daughter, Julia Rodebush of Fort Smith, Ark.; three sons, Ben of Hereford, Harold of Oklahoma City, and Delbert
of Fort Smith, Ark.; and a
brother, Lee Conklin of brother,
Hereford.

## TOMAS TREVINO

 Graveside services wereheld Saturday at 4 p.m. for held Saturday at 4 p.m. for
Tomas Trevino, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Trevino of and Ave. I.
The infant was still The infant was stillborn at
Deaf Smith General Hospital at 3:05 a.m. Saturday. at 3:05 a.m. Saturday.
Rev. James $\mathrm{O}^{\prime}$ Connor of-
ficiated at the services at St . ficiated at the services at St.
Anthony's Catholic Anthony's Cathonc
Cemetery. Services were
inder the direction of Rix under the dire
Funeral Home.
Survivors include his
parents; a sister, Beatrice parents; a sister, Beatrice;
and grandparents, Pablo Marines of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Marcos G. Trevino
of Raymondvilie, Tx.

## ANN L. HEAD

 Services for Ann L. Head,85, of 239 Ave. K, will be today
at 3 p.m. at Rix Chapel with at 3 p.m. at Rix Chapel with
the Rev. J.L. Bozeman of
ficiating. Biating.
Burial will be at Restlawn Burial will be at Restlawn
Memorial Park Cemetery.
Services are under the direc. Services are under the direc show up at the retail level. was contained in the Labor Department's producer Price
Index for finished goods. This index, which measures price for goods ready for sale to consumers, stood in

## Locally-Built Oil Rig

 Headed for FieldsBy DENISE SMITH
Staff Writer Staff Writer
Tagco Industries of
Hereford recently complete Hereford recently completed
its first Action Rig to be used on medium oil well and gas
rigs, drilling to rigs, dililing to a depth of
12,000 feet, according to coowner of the industry Geary
Gearn.
The rig titled The rig, titled SCR
(Silicone Controlled Rec tifier), loaded in 17 trucks will be taken to Oklahoma Ci ty, Okla. for use by Old Domi Requiring a total of eight
months to costing Tagco $\$ 3.5$ million to build, the rig runs on diese
electric motors similar to locomotives.
"It can save a possible $\$ 1.2$ million in fuel for one wel site," said Gearn. Compared
to a mechanical rig, the SCR rig saves about $\$ 1.6$ million over three years, and com pared to an AC-DC rig, the
SCR saves over $\$ 700,000$ three years. The SCR motors are
similar to those shore and deep well land rigs. Advantages of the new concept include less rig up-rig
down time, according to "The time it takes to
relocate an electric shortened one or two days for each move, compared to a conventional mechanical rig, over a three year period. This ings," said Gearn. Presentations to the 1980
Drilling Technology Con ference have shown again the unique advantages of electric presentations showed that the SCR is the best of electric rigs, Gearn indicated. in moving over the three yea period, extra incom generated by the extra drilling days gains the operato
an additional $\$ 33,000$ over mechanical rig," he stated. The SCR rig requires abou three years. The mostsignifit cant cost factor in operating drilling rig is the cost o diesel fuel. On mechanical rigs, several diesel engine through compound shafts to and mud pumps. Additiona
diesels are required to drive
AC generators for lighting AC generators for lighting
and a auxiliary functions. Following a move, all of these must be properly systems or proper functioning. By ontract, diesel-electric and allignment between rotating units is minimal.
"On the SCR rig all power generated feeds into a common bus. Only the DC power required is drawn
from the same common bus. Additional generators can be Additional generators can be quired. Therefore, only the power needed is provided.
This system means that the This system means that the
lesels operate at high, effidiesels operate at high, effi-
ient, constant speeds and are not subjected to shock loads. As a result, greater
engine life can be anngine
icipated. The Action Rig uses Caterpillar diesels
which we believe to be the most fuel believe to be the most fuel efficient engines
available," said Gearn. 'W'e're very excited about ," he added.
A distinct advantage of the ScR system is that it can be
driven by highline AC power in case of a diesel fuel shor-
tage, Gearn pointed out the giesel-electric SCR Rig
The dearn pied is clean, quite and free from many of the usual hazards inhigs.

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raised.
The three-stage telescopic cylinder lifts the mast off the
trailer and place trailer and places the mast on
top of the substructure in a
horizontar horizontal posituin. Two of
the four base in a the four base leg pins are
driven in place. The mast is driven in place. The mast is
raised to a vertical position raised to a vertical position
and the remaining two pins
are put in place are put in place. Once the
mast is pinned in place and mast is pinned in place and
levelled on all four corners, levelied on all four corners,
the mast is extended by use of
its built-in cylinders its suilt-an cylinders. The of
cond stage is raised and pinncond stage is raised and pinn-
ed then the third stage is raised then the third stage is rais-
ed and pinned for a total height of 131 ft . cedures are accomplished by means of a remote hydraulic
control control panel which putst the
operater 50 ft . away from the rig for better visual
reference. The total proceerence. The total pro-
cedure, takes two to three
hours," said Gearn. hours," said Gearn.
Considering the Action Considering the Action Rig
a success for the Industry a success for the Industry,
Tagco has already begun conTagco has already begun con-
struction on two additional struction
rigs.
Appro
Approximately three men
from the local Industry will be traveling to Oklahoma, arre rraveling to Oklahoma, ar-
ring at the drill site to
watch the rig do up "This io watch the rig go up. "This is
so if there are any bugs that so if there are any bugs that
need working out, someone need working out, someone
familiar with the rig will be
on hand to assist", Geand to assist," stated

## Pay Television Branches Out

The mast is placed on substructure by two telescoping hydraulic cylinders, then the three-part mast is erected with its own long stroke
cylinders. The mast and draw cylinders. The mast and draw
works is designed to be highly works is designed to be highly
portable as a one trailer unit with cable and traveling clock in place, further saving
rig-up and rig-down time. rig-up and rig-down time.
According to Gearn, raising the Action A131 mast is accomplished through a three step procedure. The mas
trailer or draw works traile trailer or draw works trailer is backed into place on the
ramp and attached to the substructure. Once the trailer is in place it is pinned to the
substructure, levelled by it substructure, levelled by its
built-in hydraulic levelling built-in hydraulic levelling
jacks and supported on each side of the draw works by
four levelling screws. The four levelling screws. Then
the trailer is secured and ed turn buckles, the trailer is Tagco Industries is owned by Tim and Geary Gearn. The company has been in "We're really pleased with the construction of our first the construction of our
rig," the two replied.

BARBS
Phil Pastoret
Faith is what makes you ger is going to seated paft in time
for you to relax during on rush-hour turmbril. Somehow, police have little
understanding when they nab
a funny money artist a funny money artist trying to
make an honest-appearing
dollar. make
dollar. Pioneering, 80s style:
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Being forced do watch the ol } \\ & \text { black-and-white because the }\end{aligned}$


## By PETER J. BOYER

 AP Television Writer Slowly, almost reluctantly pay television is beginning to inch out of its warm and comfortable niche, a place of uncut movies and little else, , ttest the fertile soil heretofore test the fertile soil heretofore
claimed by the big boys of claimed by the big boys of
"free TV.".
In the last few months, pay In the last few months, pay
TV has successfully tried its TV has successfully tried its
hand at sports hand at sports - most
notably, grabbing the rights notably, grabbing the rights
to the Leonard-Duran and to the Leonard-Duran and
Ali-Homes fights from the grasps of the commercial net-
works. Pay television has works. Pay television has
also gone after the Olympics also gone after the Olympics
(just losing to ABC) and is,
many believe, eyeballing many believe
NFL football.
But the two major national But the two major national
pay distributors, pay distributors, Showtime
and Home Box Office, have been reluctant to venture, have the area of regular entertai
ment series, partly because

Pay Taxes Now, And Pay Later!
We've heard a lot about estate planning and at-
tended one seminar on the subject, but the most we've learned about it is that you need a sharp attorney, accountant and trust officer to make any meaningful plans for the future. One estate planner told us the only way you'll
come out ahead is if you figure out when you're come out anead is if you figure out when you're
going to die and spend all your money by that
The Texas Press Association conducted an estate planning seminar in Kerrville las weekend, but we were unable to make the
meeting. A newspaper friend in attendance saic meeting. A newspaper friend in attendance said he went home wondering if there is any way to
pass on property without giving much of it to Uncle Sam in the form of taxes.
We have never understood how Congress slipped the estate tax and gift tax on us. If either the Democrats or Republicans had enough savy, they could have practically clinched the platform to do away with those taxes.
It doesn't make sense to most Americans to pay taxes on money and property you've built up over the years, and already paid taxes on tha estate. It appears to be more evidence of the socialistic trend seeping into our governmenta
system. People with any size of estate better start pian collecting taxes from them after they're dead!
Guest Editorial
Dull Campaigning It is traditional to complaih about the dullness of
presidential campaigns, but the current one may be The principals in alil time.
one of the dull their loyal party followers and spend much of their
time and money trying to attract those of the other time and money trying to attract those of the other
party, those of no party, and those who need to be stimulated into voting action this fall.
After four years of Jimmy Carter, the American Aftere are clearly in a mood to try something new. After the conventions, with Carter and Reagan as the
candidates, it seemed that Reagan could waltz to candidates, it seemed that Reagan could waltz to
victory. He dispelled this rather quickly, however, ith some public statements that were gleefully attacked by the opposition and his opponents
managed to cast enough doubt upon his ability to perform in public that it is now a real horse race. Jimmy Carter stayed in his Rose Garden for a long
ime before venturing out into the cold water of political campaigning. Unable to defend his record while in otfice, he did the logical thing and has Reagan whom the deścribes as some sort of unstable
war monger who would plunge this nation into war or at best depression if he got control of things
Republican who has managed to stay in the race and attract some campaign money simply because many people feel that must be a better choice than Reagan
and Carter. and Carter.
Anderson
Anderson's chief ideas are a 50 cent per gallon cutting, which he hopes will cool inflation.
Ronald Reagan is still conveying the same basic Ronald Reagan is still conveying the same basic
ideas that he has had all along, of reducing federal ideas that he has had all along, of reducing federal
spending, of providing tax cuts, of strengthening spending, of providing tax cuts, of strengthening
military defenses, and lifting big government off the backs of the American people. Carter is for more government programs, bigger help people. Jimmy Carter has been pictured as a simple country boy but of course he is proving to be
a skilled politician and is pitching his appeal for pocketbook of many special interest groups, ethnic groups and minority organizations.
There was hope that the presidential debates
would sharpen and define the big issues facing this would sharpen and define the big issues lacing this Instead, modern campaigns seem to blur the
issues rather than sharpen them. Television is a issues ral tool and candidates can spend a lot o money on skillful commercials which impress people far more than the
stump speaking.
We have the feeling that most Americans are ready get back. to normal and they wonder if it really makes any difference who is in the White House.

## THOUGHTS

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TRPDodbs


Voice of Business

## Chamber President Disturbed By Administration Criticism

## Doug Manning

## Penultimate Word

## BIL

Some folks thought he was crazy. Maybe he was, but he managed to
Bill was the thorn in the flesh to ever preacher who happened to pastor my hom church. Bill would sit on the front row and sleep through the sermon. Sometimes he would rous up and hollar "amen." Sometimes he would belch.
He loved to go to conventions. Bill considere attend all meetings of Southern Bantists.
No one ever knew how he got to tions. All we knew was when the gong fell to ope the meeting, Buitwotween his legs. Every of ficial portrait of the Southern Baptist Convention always featured Bill on the front row needing a

My dad passed Bill as he hitch-hiked to a con vention in Oklahoma City. Dad felt guilty all the way to the meeting about leaving poor old Bll out on the road. When he got to the meeting
Bill was one of the great ecumenical souls in our town. He went to everyones revival meeting. He managed to get converted at most of them. All he wanted was some attention but he was hard to give attention to. If you spoke to him, the first thing you knew, he was going home
fill got converted at a healing meeting. The next Sunday he was asleep in his regular pew. With no warning, he suddenly got up to testify. He said:
He "One of my legs was two inches shorter than the other one. I don't know whether God lengthent they are now the same. I've been one but
healed!"
Bill is gone now. I can see him on the front row in Heaven still asleep in church. I often wonder about him. I wonder why God has people in the world like Bill. I wonder what happened to him in the after life.
the after life.
Mostly, I wonder...Did God lengthen the short
one or shorten the long one?
Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

## Bootleg Philosopher

## Some Advice <br> For Cronkite

Ehilioror's note: The Bootleg Smith grass farm on Bootleg Corner has some advice this
week for Walter Cronkite and the Presidential candidates.
Dear editor:
According to a poll of its
subscribers by a leading
subscribers by a leading
women's magazine, the only
women's magazine, the only
prominent public figure
prominent public figure
women trust is Walter
Cronkite, and only 40 percent
trust him. What percentage
of women trust each other
of women trust each other
was not included in the poll.
What $\mathrm{I}^{\prime} \mathrm{m}$ interested in is
was not included in the poll.
the high trust Walter
Cronkite has. The reason Im
Cronkite has. The reason I'm
interested is that there is con-
siderable talk of running him
for public office, say the U.S.
for public office, say the U.S.
Mr. Cronkite has steadily
tried to stifle such talk and
tried to stifle such talk and
say he's not interested in run-
ning for anything. It's a wise ning ior
decision.
You let
Yay the U.S. Senate or the
U.S. Presidency or
U.S. Presidency or some
other impossible job and
oher goes that trust
there goes
everybody has in him
everybody has in him.
The first rattle out of the
The first rattle out of the
box he'd step on somebody's
toes, since politics is lined
hear murmurs, "What's ole Cronkite up to? I thought he had more sense than that. I'n wait till TV reporters turned on him and started asking
him world-shaking question him world-shaking questions
like "Is it true that you failed
Public Speaking Public Speaking when yo
were in were in college? Speaking of politics, I have
another platform plank for
any another platform plank for
any of the Presidential can-
didates any of the
didates.
As you As you know, that explosion was caused when somebody dropped a wrench and it
punctured the thing's
tank. tank.
"If el
didate sh didate elected," soume can' didate should say, "I will as Commander In Chief issue
the following military order:
Attention All Personnel Attention All Personnel-When
tightening a loose bolt tightening a loose bolt on
nuclear warhead capable nuclear warnead capable
blowing up half the state,
always use always use a light chain with one end fastened to the
wrench and the other end to wrench and the other end to
your wrist. You may unfasten
the chain when you and the wrench are at least 500 yon away from the warhead." It's a sure way to carry every
state where a missile is
located. with toes waiting to be stepYours faithfully,

## Welfare That Works

## WASHINGTON (NEA) - In an era when it is widely assumed that the money spent on the government's domestic social programs invariably is squandered or stolen, here's assumed that the money spent on the government's domestic social programs invariably is squandered or stolen. here's report on a federal initiative that has been amazingly success Because the program hasn't spawned any scandals to attract the attention of the press and the public, it is is virtually unknown. Its official title is the Special Supplemental Food unknown. Its official title is the Special Sup Program for Women, Infants and Children. More commondy Mrops commonly bnown as wic, the acronym for the three grequently derided by in it is one of the "welfare programs" so frequently derided by middle-income taxpay the supposedly yenseless waste of their money. But WIC is Bup whC is a ctually saving money for everyone. One study, conducted by Harvard University's Schol of Public Health conducted by harvard found that every in to spent aid pregnant women avoided $\$ 3$ ind babies. Those medical expenses inevitably would have been borne by the general public, because mosi of those poor enough to particinate in WIC allo qualify for health-care assistance by the eneneral public, because most of those poor enough t participate in under the federal Medico aualify for heald program. health-care assistance under the federal Medicaid program. Another evaluation of the program, conducted by the Yale Medical School, found substantiall lower rates of infant mor-  and implemented to ficiaries: pregnant a children under 5 .

## Carter Takes Fed To Task for Credit Policies

| NEW YORK (AP) - The | Federal Reserve to task for | going down," he told a televi- |
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| political, if not economic con- | $\begin{array}{l}\text { its }\end{array}$ |  |

 underscored this past week much botter ofr me as a can- better for the rest of us - in
as President Carter took the didate if interest rates were economic terms _ is

## -Bright and Brief

\section*{| SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) | space. |
| :---: | :---: |
| $\begin{array}{c}\text { If you're trying to sell } \\ \text { drugs, common sense should }\end{array}$ | "ryl pay it. I always pay |
| my tickets," he said. |  | is the police department. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Caron said his car was } \\ & \text { ticketed a couple of days }\end{aligned}$ 2 Tell that to Jerry Cyr, a earlier and that fine had who was a rraigned Thursday on charges of selling one ounce of marijuana to Sioux Falls of marije cadet David to Soux $\begin{array}{lll}\text { police cadet David } & \text { people paid. } \$ 500 \text { to watch } \\ \text { Larry }\end{array}$ Cyr, who worked in Muhammad Ali in Las Vegas police who worked in the and some paid $\$ 30$ or more to

portment's communications room, allegedly approached Lauck last month But for some 500 lucky fight wanted to buy some pot if he $\begin{array}{ll}\text { The deal was sealed, Cyr } & \text { fans at the Winners Circle } \\ \text { betting parlor in Reno on }\end{array}$ was fired and a warrant was was free, thanks to some elec$\begin{array}{ll}\text { issued for his arrest. The } & \text { was free, thanks to some elec- } \\ \text { tronic wizardry and Cana- }\end{array}$ charge Cyr faces is a misde- dian television.
meanor, punishable by a Management trainee Jack one year in jail. $\$ 1,000$ and satellite dish in front of the KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) $\begin{aligned} & \text { hours and finally hookedinto } \\ & \text { the signal of a Conadian TV }\end{aligned}$ The long arm of the law satellite broadcasting the reached out and grabbed Police Chief Norman Caron The result was that televi$\begin{array}{ll}\text { again. } \\ \text { A } \$ 5 \text { parking ticket was } & \begin{array}{l}\text { sion screens inside the Win- } \\ \text { ners Circle flickered to life }\end{array}\end{array}$ aced on Con's chauffeur- nust as the bell rang to start riven car while he attended the first round of the fight. meeting Thursday. The -- LT. LOUIS (AP) - Helaine <br> 'The Stunt Man' <br> Offers Variety <br> $\begin{array}{ll}\text { By BOB THOMAS } & \begin{array}{l}\text { entertainment that defies } \\ \text { Associated Press Writer }\end{array} \\ \text { description - part black }\end{array}$ THE STUNT MAN is a part $\begin{aligned} & \text { descripy, part action mocie, }\end{aligned}$ brilliant feat of cinematic place on a movie location run egerdemain, creating an il- by an egomaniacal director, lusory world th which nothing Peter O'Toole. He
is what it seems. Richard
manipulates everyone, Rush, who directed and co- mannipulates every one, wrote the script with (Barbara Hershey) and a
Lawrence Marcus, has fugitive turned stunt man $\begin{aligned} & \text { Lawrence Marcus, has } \\ & \text { created a thought-provoking } \\ & \text { fugitive turned stunt man } \\ & \text { (Steve Railsback), }\end{aligned}$}


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something that is being
debated these days.
On the one hand, it is feared
that high interest rates will increase borrowing and
business costs so much that business costs so much that the struggling economy may suffer a setback in its hoped-
for recovery from the recesSaid Carter, "I think the Fed ought to look at the
adverse consequences of adverse consequences of increased rates on the general economy as a major factor in making their judgment."
But the But the other side of the
argument is that something argument is that something
must be done about inflation must be done about inflation double-digit levels all year double-digit levels all year
despite a business recession which normally would be expected to slow inflation. The nation's basic money
supply - representing cash supply - representing cash
and funds in various checking and savings accounts - has
been rising much faster than been rising much faster than like.
Commercial banks, saying Commercial banks, saying
their costs of acquiring funds their costs of acquiring funds
were higher because of rates

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## Courthouse Records

Warranty deeds J. McQuig Springer to Gloria right-of-way line of the West No. 51 , which point 60 ft. West and 1355 ft . North of the Southeast corner of sec. 111 in
blk. M-7. Janet Cavanaugh, Nancy
Brown, Terry E. McDonell Brown, Terry E. McDonell,
Rodney V. McDonell and Tom C. McDonell, to Harriet Marie McDonell, South 20 ft .
of lot 81, North 60 ft of lot 81 , North 6 ft . of lot 80 ,
blk. , Westhaven add. bik. 6 , Westhaven add.
Deaf Smith County Storage Inc., to Raymond Andrade,
Lot 56 , and the North 6 ft Lot 56 , and the North 6 ft of
lot 57 , Colonia De Buena Vesta, a subd. of a part of Womble add.
Jack Griffin et ux, to Dale Furr, South 100 ft . of lot 1 , Russell Add.
Denzil
E. Pulliam et $u x, ~ t o ~$ Denzil E. Pulliam et ux, to
Pulliam Farms, Inc., 335.85 acres out of sec. 66 , blk. M-7, cert. 16 -158, Abstract 1430.
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ux, to Angel Moya Jr., et ux ux, to Angel Moya Jr., et ux,
South 13 ft. of lot 7 , North 49 ft. of lot 8 , blk. 3 , Price add. ft. of lot MARIAGE LICENE PSES
Enrique Garia Enrique Garcia Cantu,
Hilda Condarco, Guadalupe Hilda Condarco,
Cervantez $9-26$,
Michael Robert Pietsek, Michael Robert Pietsek,
Charlene Gail Weaver 9 -26.
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { in money markets, raised } & \text { a guidepost of trends in all } & \begin{array}{l}\text { expect it to go that high in the } \\ \text { their prime lending rates to }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { years, largely because of a } \\ \text { change in of interest rates. When } \\ \text { current surge. }\end{array}\end{array}$ their prime lending rates to
13.5 percent or 14 percent this of interest rates. When
the prime changes, other In surge. business meas ingement of auto prices. 13.5percent or 14 percent this
past week.
the prime changes, other
rates often follow in the same The prime is the rate banks direction. Home mortgage -The nation's unemploy- and private economists said
 heir best corporate borowers. Smaller, less credit. now stand at more than 14 from 7.6 percent in August. It continues for a long time.

 | $\begin{array}{l}\text { pay one percentage point or } \\ \text { more above the prime }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{c}\text { Even at a } 14 \text { percent level, } \\ \text { the prime is far below the } 20\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { ment rate since } 7 \text { percent last } \\ \text { April. }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { of leading economic in- } \\ \text { dicators showed a } 1.9 \text { percent }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | $\begin{array}{lll}\text { nore above the prime. } \\ \text { Although the prime does } & \text { the prime is far below the 20 } & \text { April. }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{llll}\text { Athough the prime does } & \text { percent record } \\ \text { not apply to consumer loans, } \\ \text { ed } \\ \text { many economists consider it early April, and } \\ \text { interest-rate analysts don't }\end{array}$ many economists consider it interest-rate analysts don't first drop in four and a half ly and 1 percent in June.




## Page 6A-The Hereford Brand-Sunday, October 5, 1980

## United Auto Workers Endorse Carter Campaign

| WAYNE, Mich. (AP) | precision as workers nearby | campaign and is urging its | troubles on incumbent Carter | targeted, "Reagan is doing | companions at the moderniz- | cent of the workers at the | electrician, said he would |
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## Feds May Be Hot Over President's Suggestion

| By JOHN CUNNIFF | d in the | same Jimmy Carter? | terest rates too high or too |
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| YORK | humans when Preside | The Fed, that has |  |
| W YORK (AP) | Carter suggested that the Fed | consider the almost | For this reason, it also has |
| Tempers must be hot as interest rates over at the | governors were responsible | possible job of countering the | been endowed by its creators |
| deral Reserve Board |  | the very same person? |  |
| day, where normally they are |  | The Fed is used to criticism | - |
| ed |  |  |  |
| ed |  |  | d |
| s. |  | supply, it is wide open to com- | presidential |
| But they are human beings | a fast | plaints that it keeps the supp- | It hasn't always been right. |

$\begin{array}{ll}\text { example, who maintain that } & \begin{array}{l}\text { protect the integrity of paper } \\ \text { the Fed often exacerbates } \\ \text { money, a a ob trat seems in- }\end{array} \\ \text { evitably to pit it against }\end{array}$ example, who maintain that
the Fed often exacerbates the integrity of paper
money a job that seems in-
recessions. Many of them still
evitably to pit it against ecessions. Many of them still
believe the Great Depression of the 1930s might have ended sooner if the Fed had permit-
ted a greater supply of money into the economy. into the economy. Conservative point of view, conservative point of view, deficits of the present ad-
necessitated perhaps by its
ministration, which will exconservative point of view,
necessitated perhaps by its
obligation, as best it can, to
minist of the present
ceed $\$ 100$ billion for will wust two

The Fed traced to red ink in federal evitably to pit it against politicians.
When inflation takes hold for example, it often can be
traced to red ink in federal years.
Fed policy often reflects $\begin{aligned} & \text { policies for which Presiden } \\ & \text { these deficits by higher in- which they feel they have }\end{aligned}$ these deficits by higher in- which they feel they have terest rates, the purpose be- been seeking an antidote.
ing to reduce demand on the ing to reduce demand on the And so it is hard to believe
pool of available funds which, those cool fellows at the Fed pooi of availabie funds which, those coil fellows at the Fed
of course, has been reduced

don't feel a bit hot after $G$. by excessive government Willam Miller, the treasury | demands. |  |
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| In other words, the Fed can | $\begin{array}{l}\text { secretary and former Fe } \\ \text { chairman, stated "I am sur }\end{array}$ | hardly escape viewing itself chairman, stated "I am sur



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the deer to come to him. the deer to come to him.
It is a good idea to begin It is a good idea to begin
planning a hunt in advance of planning and If possible, visit the hunting area and look for deer sign such as trails, rubs,
feeding area, watering area feeding area, watering area
and deer hair on brush, trees, or fences.
Check for
Check for sites where you
can get an open shot within can get an opes shot within
range of these mentioned areas or trails. Check to see which way the deer will
travel and give yourself plentravel and give draw and fire. ty of time to draw ant is not
Also,
in your eyes. in your oyes.
One of the
One of the most important rules of a successful deer ar-
cher is never step on anything you can step over. Take two or three steps while stalking and watch for movement of
deer tails, ears or feet. Many times, the deer are feeding or drinking and have not heard drinking and
or seen you.
Remember
Remember that deer can-
not only see and hear well,
they they can also smell a hunter if upwind. Keep track of the
wind at all times and position yourself to take advantage of the wind currents.
One of the best ways to hunt
deer is from a blind either deer is from a blind either
above or below the animal's above or below the animals
alert zone. The heavy brush ir many areas of Texas usually demands a blind in a tree
or deer stand. The most effecor deer stand. The most effec-
tive blinds above ground are usually elevated 10 to 15 feet above ground level.
The best times to hunt from a blind are from two to three
hours after daylight and the hours after daylight and the
last two or three hours before lark. Deer move more at
dhese times of
these times of the day. One
method might be to use a method might be to use a blind in the morning, still-
hunt during mid-day, and hunt during mid-day, and
retire to a blind again late in the afternoon.
Bowhunting for deer re-
quires a great deal of study of quires a great deal of study of
the animal to learn the vital areas to hit with the broadhead. It is the hunter's
responsibility to make a responsibility to make a
clean and quick kill. The lung area is considered by deer
hunters to be the easiest and hunters to be the easiest and
most effective area to hit with most effective area to hit with
the arrow.
A deer hit in a non-fatal A deer hit in a non-fatal
area such as the leg or musarea such as the leg or mus-
cle can and will travel a great
distand cle can and will travel a grea
distance if pursued im-
mediately by the hunter. mediately by the hunter.
To be effective in bagging a deer with a bow and arrow, the archer must use razor-
sharp hunting heads. Texas sharp hunting heads. Texas
requires a broadhead hunting arrow at least $7 /$-inches in
width and not more than width and not more than
$11 / 2$-inches in width. Arrows $11 /$-inches in width. Arrows
must also be marked with the must also be marked with the
name and address of the use

in some non-water soluble medium. Arrows cannot be
poisoned, drugged or explosive.
The Te The Texas law also state of shooting a hunting arrow equipped with a hunting
broadhead for a distance broadhead for a distance of 130 yards.
Finally, cessfull at bagging a deer, it is also your responsibility to
field dress the deer and kee field dress the deer and keep
the meat in an edible condition until it is delivered to the locker or freezer. Don't forget your Texas
hunting license and a Texas hunting license and a Texas
archery stamp which is re quired of all persons who hunt wild deer, turkey or javelina
during any archery only open during any archery only open
season. The archery stamp is season. The archery stamp
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YOUR HEART - YOUR GUN BOTH NEED ATTENTION LUBBOCK - I am sure you are anticipating that upcom-
ing big game hunt and when you take time to think about it, the trip will most likely produce a strain on you and
your body including your your body including your
heart. If you have not already
started a daily exercise pro started a daily exercise pro-
gram, check with your family gram, check with your family
doctor for advise on getting doctor for advise on getting
into shape for the hunt. While you are at the doctor's office, have him or her give you a
medical exam to check for medical exam to check for
the condition of your heart the condition
and body.
If you are already in shape and ready to climb mountains, wade streams, and
backpack the deer into camp, a medical exam is still ad-
a visable.
There ar
There are some sensible
suggestions suggestions from the
American Heart Association: that are both listing. 1. Dress according to the.
area weather where you area weather where you plan
to hunt. This could range to hunt. This could range
from near freezing in the mountains to 90 degrees in
South Texas South Texas.
2. If you plan
2. If you plan to hunt in high altitudes, arrive a couple of
days early to let your lungs and body adjust to the thin
air. air.
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nen 3. Don't hunt when ex-
hausted. Plan your day's hunt hausted. Plan your day's hunt
from sunrise to sunset. Know
the approxim the approximate distance to be covered and how to find
your way back to camp. your way back to camp.
4. After you get that impp tant shot and bag the animal, wait for help from your hun-
ting companions before ting companions before you
attempt to move the animal. It is a lot easier to dress out a deer if you have help lifting
the animal or holding the animal or holding the legs
while field dressing the
game. g 5. If you have a problem
with your heart, take a stand and let the deer come to you. Be sure a member of the hum-
ting party knows of your condition and what medicine you take and how to administer it properly.
You will You will enjoy your hunt
more if you take it easy Take as good care of your heart as you do of your gun. The mullet, a vegetarian
without teeth, is one of the
few fish with a gizzard. It lewnches on moss and al algae
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## Whistling Wings

 ...Of Dekes And Daydreams...A thousand years ago Indians made the first decoys in order to attract birds within an arrow's range.
-They were made of bulrushes, woven and The Indian hunters wou for the fleet-winged wildfowl to dip within reach when they spied their inanimate counterparts, made from the vegetation of their marshland
home. home.

There is something intriguing about good decoys-par
craftsmen. With and they transformed blocks of cedar into something they transiormed close to life.
Most waterfowlers, at one time or another, at least fancy themselves as being capable of call-
ing ducks and geese.
I know there are those among us too who have

setting wings, dropping feet and gliding toward
Decoying goes full circle with its ancient past even in the modern age of plastic.
There are still those who use little more than rags, twisted newspaper or strips of white plastic draped over stubble as their decoy spread, no waterfowl in on set wings for the Indians. At the other extreme are the ultra-perfect molded decoys of our modern time, thin shell im itations of plastic that look for the world like the real thing once you back off a piece and glance toward them.
Whether they are the history-rich timespintered cedar blocks of the golden age, or the
lightweight ultra-detailed shells of modern lightweight ultra-detailed shells of modern something within a waterfowler.
aspired to be decoy makers..A simple title,
The Indian invention was quickly adopted by aspired to be decoy makers..A simple tefine North America's first white hunters. In the Old World, hunters used tame birds to catch wild ones in a cage called an "ende kooi" -The term was what the Englishmen pronounced decoy.
...It became a colorful term in the New Worldone rich with the heritage of the golden age of waterfowling in America
ducking waters like synonymous with famous ducking waters like Chesapeake Bay, Nanshore...all the fertile marshlands of the New England coast where legend holds that, in the market gunning days, the skies were darkened with waterfowl on the wing.
As rough hewn as the men who set them out,
the blocks of cedar and pine became life-like imthe blocks of cedar and pine became life-like im-
itations of the blackies and cans, bluebills and brant, mergansers and Canada honkers they were made to entice.
They formed the middle link in the evolutionary chain of waterfowling, a rich sport with trappings dating from the woven imitations of
centuries ago through wonders of wood and on into the modern-day replicas of molded plastic. The heavy blocks of carved wood lend a patina The heavy blocks of carved wood lend a patina
of the past to the inspiring sport of the mar
to "decoy carver."
We tried carving a pair of decoys once. The wood was tough and hard to cut with a pocketknife, but finally we had a rough form which the rasp would bite and allow us away slivers of wood, the rounded lines of head and breast. As we recall, those creations failed to even sit in the water correctly, but still, it was a heady experience placing knife to wood and attempting o form a replica.
Years later there were Saturday afternoons in he neighbor's garage with a jigsaw and sheets of plywood as we gouged out the oversized outlines of Canada geese.
They looked relatively convincing, once two coats of flat paint were applied. The grays and blacks and whites seemed to pump life into the wood.
I don't think there's a thrill quite like taking your first geese over decoys....It is all the sweeter when you've made them yourself and have fooled the cerfty honkers thanks to
measured cuts and the right strokes on the measured cuts and he right
It has to bolster your confidence when you realize your own hand-made replicas have prorealize your own hand-made replicas have prod
ven good enough to lure the crafty honkers into

## Michigan

 What is now the state of Michigan was first visited of byFrench fur traders and missionaires in 1616 . A mission
was established at Sault Ste. was established at Sault Ste.
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entire region was transferred
to British control in 1763 folentire region was transierred
to Bitith control in 1773 fol.-
lowing the French and Indian lowing the French and Indian
War. It provided a base for
attacks on American settleattacks on American settle-
ments during the Revolution.
The United States acquired The United States acquired
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three-year three-year study by both the rederal migratory regulating
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hunting might have adverse effects on dove populations by killing adults which still had eggs or young in the nest.
The studies conducted in The studies conducted in
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## Hereford Slips Past Amarillo High




## Hurt Oiler To Play

HOUSTON (AP)
Houston Oiler
linebacker when he tried to tackle Cin- popped back, I couldn't feel is expected to be Houston Oiler linebacker cinnati quarterback Jack it. It was completely numb." harness this week. to uphold and Coach Bum "He was going full speed record into the game against Campbell, who missed Phillips thinks the sturdy and I was going full speed," Seattle, which defeated the most of Houston's last two veteran will keep it intact Bingham said. "There was Oilers $3+14$ last season. The games with a groin injury,
Sundey when the oilers host about 400 pounds of force oilers played that game was listed as probable for Sunday when the Oilers host
the Seattle Seahawks in the Astrodome.
Astrodome.
"i got a feeling he'll play,"
Philips Phillips said. He's still got the Bingham suffered a painful hyper extension of his righ elbow in last week's victory
over Cincinnati but was ver Cincinnati but was ex-
pected to be in the lineup for Sunday's noon kickoff.
If Bingham missed Sunday's game it would
break a string of 112 conbreak a string of 112 con-
secutive games started since he was drafted out of Purdue in 1973.
Bingham started the week
by learning by learning how to flip a
cigarette into his mouth with the injured elbow. He'd bend
his elbow as far as possibe his elbow as far as possible,
then flip the cigarette into the air and catch it in his mouth. Smoking may be easier than playing Sunday's game,
but Bingham plans to give it but Bingham plans to give it a
try.

## Whitefaces Nip AHS

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#### Abstract

John Phibbs, Harold Terry, and Brent Self before shuchdown the endzone for a But the squad managed to attack on its first possession of the contest, the Whiteface drove the pigskin from their on 39 to AHS's seven under on 39 to AHS's seven under the efforts of runningbacks land a spot on the scoreboard for its first advantage of the evening after plackicke Scott Daniels made a field- goal attempt good for a $3-1$ goal attempt good for a lead with 6:05 remaining in the opening period. second half and ser into the until Amarillo's Monte Slatton intercepted a Wartes pass intended for Phibbs on the AHS 45 -yard line and return ed it all the and returnAmarillo score at $: 28$ in the third period. Eddleman's PAT attempt was good and the Sandies had taken a $7-3$ lead. Whitefaces then ground out another scoring drive on their next possession of the ball. Led by tailback of the ball. Led by tailback Wayne High, (the Herd's leading rusher in the heated affair with 126 yards to his credit) Hereford retaliated with a 10 -play 40 yard bitz and scored on from one yard and scf a John Phibss dive out over the right side. Daniels kicked the PAT as the Herd took a 10-7 ddyanatag took a $10-7$ advanatage. But the unparralled dispute would continue throughout the remainder of the contest as Amarillo scored again in the fourth quarter only to be Herreford unit late in the final Hen segment of play for the win.


 and Brent Self before being our win here tonight was our
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## Dodgers Beat Houston

\section*{| By KEN RAPPOPORT | $\begin{array}{c}\text { Astros. The teams finish up } \\ \text { APSports Writer }\end{array}$ |
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| You really have to hand it |  |
| the reguar season with two |  |
| more games at Lios Angeles. |  | to the Los Angeles Dodgers-the Houston Astros

did Friday night Two outs away from the National League West titte, the Astros kicked away their
chances with an error by second baseman Rafael
band Cey's game-tying single in the ninth inning-and the Dodgers eventually went on
to win 3-2 on Joe Ferguson's to win 3-2 on Joe Ferguson's
leadoff home run in the 10th. "I knew it was going out as soon as I hit it," said Ferguson after creaming the
first pitch of the inning by Ken Forsch. "I think it was a fastball high, but <br> remember now? Dodgers within moved the Houston in the West and left them with a mathematical <br> Whiteface Booster Club Meets every Tuesday 7:30 p.m. High School Auditorium Game Films Scouting Reports Team Demonstrations}

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## Winget Pump Co.

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where Uncle Sam's Restaurant is now, and is now located East of town on Highway 60 .
Winget Pump Company provides Irrigation pump sales and service, handling Simmins turbine Pumps, and Fairbanks-Morse submersible pumps. They also have a complete machine shop and perform gear head repairs. A total of seven employees, including Richard and his son Wayne, are eager to help you
with your irrigation pump needs at Winget Pump Company.

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fielder Steve Henderson. fielder Steve Henderson. George Frazier, 14, the
third Cardinal pitcher, gained the victory.
Padres 12, Giants 0
Steve Mura pitched a Steve Mura pitched a four
hitter for his first major hitter for his first major
league shutout and Luis
Salazar Salazar hit his first major league home run and drove
four runs, leading San Diego four runs, leading San Dieg
over San Francisco.
The score would have bee The score would have been
worse had it not been for Sa Francisco fielding which produced a triple play and thre
double plays. Mura, $8-7$, benefited from
dour double plays four double plays and the right-hander struck out seven

## White Fills Big Shoes

IRVING, Texas (AP) Danny White has become the
hottest quarterback in the National Football Conferenc and he's doing it his way In his first year as a starter

Big Rusher
Mark Mathiasmeier (41) looks for another hole leading rusher. Mathiasmeier's efforts alone to go through after Derek Dirks (10) successfully weren't enough to push the Amarillo team out plugs an inside gap. The Amarillo runningback provided the Sandies with a total of 156 yards ront however, as the Whiteface's recorded their fourth straight victory in a row over the Sandies. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

## Ali Says "Don't Write Me Off"

LAS VEGAS, Nev, (AP) and Ali had gotten hurt, stool between the 10 th and motes or licenses Ali to figa Leroy Diggs, a Larry Holmes Larry would have quit tomor- 11th rounds. sparring partner, was happy row,', Diggs said after So there will be a tomorrow $\begin{array}{ll}\text { when the fight was } & \text { Holmes retained the World in boxing for Holmes. The } \\ \text { stopped...for Muhammad Ali } & \text { Boxing Council heavyweight } \\ \text { might be one for Ali also. }\end{array}$ stopped...for Muhammad Ali Boxing Council heavyweight
as well as for his boss as well as for his boss.
"If it hadn't been stopped was stopped when the bout championship when the bout $\begin{gathered}\text { On ABC's Good Morning } \\ \text { was stopped with Ali on his }\end{gathered} \begin{gathered}\text { America television show } \\ \text { several hours after his batter- }\end{gathered}$ several hours after his battering, the 38 -year-old Ali said,
"Don't write me off. They Don't write me off. They
wrote me off after Frazier. wrote me off after Frazier.
They wrote me off after NorThey wrote me off after Nor-
ton. They wrote me off after Spinks. They w
after the draft." Ali, who was trying to win the heavyweight title for an the heavyweight titte for an
unprecedented fourth time, said he might consider a bout against Mike Weaver, the
World Boxing Association champion who defends against South African Gerrie Coetzee in South Africa.
But at a noon news But at a noon news con-
ference Friday, Ali said of his
fighting future " We ference Friday, Ali said of his
fighting future, "We have not made our minds up yet. She
(wife Veronica) said it's up to (wife Veronica) said it's up to
me." In New York, Bob Arum,
who has promoted Ali fights who has promoted Ali fights
and is promoting the Weaverand is promoting the Weaver-
Coetzee bout, was quoted as saying that anybody who proand in jophenedsurg, South Africa, weaver - who
is preparing tor a
tigh
and is preparing ior sidid he nad $n$ odesirict to fight ${ }^{\mathrm{Al}_{\text {Jose }}}$ dens who walaiman, WBC president who was at ringside for
Holmes-Ali, said cert ditions must be put on retired champions coming back did not specify what condiAli paid the 30 -year-old Holmes a compliment by saying, "The way I look and the
way he beat me, he's better than all of them (Ali's other

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { opponents)." } \\
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$$ The victory was Holmes'

fourth title defese fourth title defense this year,
a pace that is sure to slow for the champion who has indicated his career might not last much longer. King pro-
Promoter Don Kin Promoter Don King pro-
mised a title shot to the winmised a title shot to the win-
ner of a scheduled 12 -round bout between Leon Spinks and Bernardo Mercado
Thursday night. Spinks stopThursday night. Spinks stop-
ped Mercado in the ninth round.

## Qux

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But Holmes wasn't making
any such promises. "We don't any such promises. "We don't
know who is going to be my next opponent,"" he said,
"because were "because we're not about fighting now."
Other possible opponents Other possible opponents
would include Gerry Cooney, would
ranked No. 2 by the WBC, who is fighting Ron Lyle Oct.
24, and third-ranked Michael 24, and third-ranked Michael
"Dynamite" Dokes, who won "Dynamite" Dokes, who won
on Thursday night's card.
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Did you ever feel that life's
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game would
have
been easier for you if you'd
been in the huddle when they been in the huddile
called the signals?


mann
Fr. Boyd Returns to Hereford To Serve St. Anthony's Parish

By DENISE SMITH
Brand Staff Writer "The man staff Writer on St. An-
to join torman priesthood adesire Doub-
thing his reason for entering thonn's Church grounds these the field, "to avoiding the days, the one with a dynamic draft," he joined the Army at $\begin{array}{lll}\text { personality and winning } & \text { draft, "he joined the Army at } \\ \text { the age of 22. The corporal in } \\ \text { smile, is the churches new } \\ \text { associate pastor, Father Nor- } & \text { inse recall shis final calling } \\ \text { into the priesthood. }\end{array}$ man Boyd, S.A..."' Faccording to members of St. Anthony's Church. SI. Anthony's Brooklyn, N.Y. I recall enterRev. Boyd arrived at the ing the bathroom one one enterparish Aug. 2l. He's not a
stranger here in the Panhan the previous evening. stranger here in the Panhan- ing the previous evening. I
dle due to having served as friend that he didn't
need this and he dle due to having served as need this and he responded
pastor of Bovina and Friona
with, "I know, but I need your $\begin{array}{ll}\text { in 1959-72, and then minister-- } & \text { with, "I Inow, but I I eed your } \\ \text { sing to the local church three help me quit." I } \\ \text { knew then that }\end{array}$ ing to the local church three
summers ago. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Father ago. Norman born and } & \text { was what I wanted," said } \\ \text { Father Norman }\end{array}$ Father Norman born and
raised in Philadelphia, Penn is the son of John and

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Center, 12 noon. Cors,
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Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
Dawn Lions Club, Dawn
Community Center, 7 p.m.
Ladies $\quad$ Cristian
Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' homes.
members homes.
Hickpital Auxiliary at
Dickies Restaurant, $11: 45$ Dickies Restaurant, 11:45
a.m. a.m. WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics), Hereford State Bank Community
Room, 8 p.m. Evening Lions Club,
K-Bob's Steak House, $7: 30$ $\xrightarrow{\text { p.m. }}$ Palo Duro Extension Homemakers Club, County
Library, $9: 30$ a.m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls Masonic Temple, $7: 15$ p.m. Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith-Castro Deal Smith-Castro County
Legal Secretaries "Day In
Court" program at Hereford Staute Bank Community Room, 8:30 p.m.
Young Mother's Study Club Young Mother's Study Club
will meet at $7: 30$ p.m. in the PNG Flame Room.
Hereford Panhellenic Association to meet in First
National Bank Community Room at 7:30 p.m. Community Hospital Auxiliary, 1 .m., Dickies Restaurant.
TUESDAY Hereford' Rebekah Lodge Whiteface Booster Club Hereford High School
cafeteria, 7.30 pm DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday, 10
a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 25 p.m. Museum closed Monday. Merry Go Rounds Round
Dance Club at Community
Center, $8: 30$ p.m.
Planned Parenthood clinic
open at 71125 Mile Ave. from gram by
8:30 a.m. 3 p.m. TOPS Chapter No 57 Community Center, 9 am Singles Night in Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church 8:30 p.m.
Story hour for 14 at County Library 4 gm at County Lbrary, 4 p.m. Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 10 Amer $\qquad$ Mary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m. Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center,
uncheon at K -Bob's Steak luncheon at K
House, 12 noon.
San Jose's Women's Organization at 7 p.m. at San Jose Catholic Church.
Young Homemakers Texas in home of Brenda Campbell, $7: 30$ p.m. Alpha Alpha Chapter of
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La Afflatus Estudio Club in home of Lucile Hughes, 9:30 Baptist Women of Summer$\begin{array}{ll}\text { ame of Lucile Hughes, } 9: 30 & \begin{array}{l}\text { p.m., in home of Edith }\end{array} \\ \text { Baptist Women of Summer- } \\ \text { Hunter, 237 Ave. J. } \\ \text { Kiwanis } \\ \text { Briteface }\end{array}$ t the church, 9 a.m. Breakfast Club at Dickies American Heart Associa-
tion, 7 p.m., Hereford State Ban, 7 p.m., Hereford Sta
Bommunity Room. WEDNESDAY
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Center, noon. Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community
Center, workshop at $7: 30$ p.m., dancershhop at $7: 3$ p.m. at Community Center,
dinner at $7: 30 \mathrm{p}$. $\begin{array}{cc}\text { THURSDAY } & \text { Hereford Rotary Club's 4th } \\ \text { St. Anthony's Womens } & \text { annual Antitue Car Show at } \\ \text { Organization, 8p.m. with pro- } & \text { Deaf Smith County Bull Barn. }\end{array}$ eaf Smith County Bull Barn. North Hereford EH Club Completes Cooking Quiz
Routine business and a ta Campbell, demonstrated
cooking quiz was included at how to make cornbread cooking quiz was included at how to make cornbread
he regular meeting of the salad. .he regular meeting of the
North Hereford Extension Club Thursday. Extension In other business, pla Peg Hoff, presided at the Thanksgiving supper. meeting which included
reports from the recent reports from the recent Members present were
tasting bee and council Martha Lueb, Lilah Grubb, reports. Lilah Grubb introduced the Bell Reid, Nell Hodges,
program which was a quiz Naomi Brisendine Brend program which was a quiz
conducted on terms used in $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Naomi Brisendine, Brenda } \\ \text { Campbell and her daughters }\end{array}$

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north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m. Preschoolers story hour a
the library 10 a Hereford Senior Citizens a Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.
Hereford Riders Club at the Clubhouse, $7: 30 \mathrm{p}$ p.m.
Westgate birthday party Westgate Nursing Home, p.m. Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, noon luncheon.
Calliopian Study Club, p.m., in home of Mrs. Lee
Cave. Sweet ' $n$ ' Fancy Cake Center, 9 a.m.

Cultural EH Club, $2: 30$ Breakfast Club at Dickies
Restaurant, $6: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Community Duplicate Bridge Club at Senior
Citizens Center, $7: 30$ p.m. Hereford Garden Club, 2:30

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King Manor Residents Participate In 'Kick Out Party' for Dodson


My including jogs six or seven miles every mornew exceptions but not many
She is lions, but not many. set ind lark of night (or morning) she is on the highway jogging. For example, one morning thi past January, the temperature was 18 degrees and sleet was falling. Did this stop her? No, she just pulled her cap down and took off. When she returned I thought Frosty the Snowman had ar rived a month late for Christmas. She was ex Her track is the Presidio highway that runs in ront of our house. All the ranchers know Mom and always remember to honk the horn when hey are right behind her.
Each morning she wakes at $5: 30$, drinks her coffee and at 6:30 she hits the road. She runs ou about three miles and then returns. The way she tuck and has to run home, completing the six
miles. In one week she runs about 40 miles which means about 160 miles a month and more than 1000 miles a year. Since
as run about 280 mile
When I was living at home my mother would like to run with her
She told me how much better I would feel, how healthy I would be; I would probably stop smok ing (much to her joy) and I would be able to release all the frustrations of being a journalist. Each time I would tell her that she was prothat I probably would do that someday However, in the back of my mind I thought You
Hospital Slates Series
Of Childbirth Classes
Deaf
Hospital will be offering a Women who are at least
seven months even-week series of eligible to enroll in the class. Prepared Childbirth classes
beginning Oct. 14 in the For further information, hospital boardroom.
The classes will be held further information, $\begin{gathered}\text { For can contact Helen Lewis, } \\ \text { 364-7185, or Donna Tidmore }\end{gathered}$ each Tuesday will be held each Tuesday at 7 p.m.
have got to be crazy-me run-never.
I mean I watched my dear mom struggle with sore muscles from running around the house aight times. And then there was that time she ran I'm very proud of
but the idea of jogging wand I love her dearly but the avoided sweat suits ridiculous. I mean, I Well, laughter Iuess what? I started jogging. Please no laughter, I'm having a difficuit time. I wake each morning at 6, plug in the coffee pot, throw on my sweats (yes, I bought a set) and completed with my eyes closed.
Once I step out the door, I am rudely awakened. For the first half block I wonder what in the world I am doing running down the street when I cannot see one other person awake on the whole
block.
So far, I can only run down the block, walk as I
turn the corner and then run down the of the block, knowing home is just around the corner.
Mom
Mom was right, I feel great-as long as I sit or stand still. My muscles only hurt when I move. Dour yog muscles refuse to act in a normal funcyour leg mu
tion?
However, I'm not giving up. Move over, Mom, you will have to share that piece of road with me when I make it home for a visit.
So, all you people that are awake at 6:30 a.m. remember me out there in the rain, snow, sleet Another round of Al vs. Pavement will be under-
way. If this column does not appear next week, you will know the pavement won, and it is time to send out the troops to carry me home.

## G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building Next testing dates will be October 15, and 16, 1980, starting at 8:30 a.m. It takes a day and a half to take the tests. Robert L. Thompson $364-0843$


Judy Rogers and Mendy Rogers, while not sisters, are part of the Lone Star Agency family. The two high school juniors are file clerks at Lone Star, and both worked through the summer as well as working after school hours. Judy Rogers. She collects owls and enjoys football
Mendy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rogers, has one brother, and she is a twirler at HHS.

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good neighbors of
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nger won't name them for I may not have each one, but we surely do thank you. Also along the line of thanks -may
we say how everyone enjoys we say how everyone enjoys
the beautiful flowers. Some of the churches and friends
always remember to spread their blessing.
I want to mention our craft department. They do so much
for King's Manor. Recently a for King's Manor. Recently a
donation of $\$ 2,000.00$ was donation of $\$ 2,000.00$ was
given to the new carpet fund. This entails a lot of crochet,
sewing and such to earn this sewing and such to earn this
sum. We hope to have new
carpet soon for the Manor. carpet soon for the Manor.
We are working hard but if We are working hard but if
anyone out there wishes to
help it would be great. Our
thanks to help it would be great. Our
thanks to those who shop the
Craft Department Craft Department for gifts to
buy. Beulah Wright made a
speedy recovery from her eye speedy recovery from her eye
surgery. We are so proud of
you Beut you Beulah. Mr. Robinson
has improved after surgery. Audrey Heard is abler to to walk some in the hospital.
ings on each of you.
Our ex-hostess is home in
one of the duplexes after an one of the duplexes after an absence of a few weeks. We
were so glad to have Molly we just had a pot hack Molly we just had a pot luck supper in
her honor. We hope you will her honor. We hope you will
be feeling well soon Molly. be feeling well soon Molly.
We all came to love you while you served as our hostess. We were disappointed that the
weather turned too cool to weather turned too cool to
have the supper in the patio have the supper in the patio
and use the nice redwood table Clyde Hudsen made.
WESTGATE NEWS By Helen Kirkeby The Nettie Slaton Circle of the First United Methodist Church hosted the birthday party for the month. Hosteses
were, Marjorie Mims, Billie were, Marjorie Mims, Billie
Sonnenberg, and Helen Spinks. The honorees were, Henry Cogdell, Lem Carryle, Kemp. Delicious cake and ice Kemp. Delicious cake and ice
$\qquad$ Once more 'tis Autumn and a beautiful time of the year
with crisp mornings and cool musical programs and
anyone eise who anyone eise who came to
Westgate to share of their
time, we offer Hargrove, pastor or Summer Westgate to share of their To - Hospitalized at this time To the volunteer current The Bible message during
the month of September was Hospitalized at this time
are Alma Millsap and Myrtle event readers, bingo helpers,
those who brought their the month of September was
delivered by Rev. Cliff Coffin. We wish
speedy recovery.

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I've dated 11 times. I am creazy about him, and he loves me a lot. Last night he asked me, "What are you saving it
for?" I couldn't think of an for?" 1 c
answer. A Ann. Please skip the lecture on morals. I can get that at church. My mind is made up. have heard there are cer-
tain safe times during the month and I need to know when they are. Don't suggest the pill for me or a condom
for the guy. I can't get the pill Cor the guy. I can't get the pill
without my Mom knowing about it because our family
doctor has a big mouth. can't show my face at Plann an't show my face at Plann- fail-safe she must have

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Ann Landers
Verge of Having Sex
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Contraception by guess and
by golly is a risky golly is a risky bussiness. The stakes are too high to
take chances. take chances. If you are hellbent on having sex, I urge you to go to a doctor and trust
him. And for those who are about to get my case who are about to get my case because I didn't expound on the im-
morality of premarital sex morality of premarital sex,
please reread the second please reread the second
stamp stamp.
DEAR
DEAR ANN LANDERS: That letter from the rich old
lady in Greenwich, Conn, lady in Greenwich, Conn.,
who decided to leave her money to the people who really put themselves out for her
(longtime housekeeper, the (longtime housekeeper, the
grocery boy, the woman at the bank, etc.) must have hit
home with a bunch of home with a bunch of young
scamps. All five of my grandscamps. All five of my grand-
children phoned today children phoned today. I don't
know when I last heard from know wh
them.
Young
Young people who are
"shacked "shacked up" deserve to live in a shack. If they are on
dope, they are too dopey to handle money. T'll be cowkicked before I let any of my
hard earned dollars end up in hardearned dollars end up in
the hands of a street dealer. I am so glad you printed that letter, Ann. Too many
people think people think they are
obligated to leave an inobligated to leave an in-
heritance to their relatives. heritance to their relatives.
You are full of good sense,
and I don't mind telling you I and I don't mind telling you I
have learned a lot from
reading reading your column. Sign
me-Old Enough To Be Your

Mother
DEAR MOTHER: Thanks for those generous words.
Here's another letter on the same subject: Dope that rich granny in hope that rich granny in
Greenwich who decided to cut her grandchildren out of her will has a good lawyer. I also hope there is credible
evidence that she was of evidence that she was of
sound mind when the will was sound mun. fhen not, it can be
droken before the ink is dry. broken before the ink is dry.
Every person who reads Every person who reads
this letter should think seriously about the state of
his or her affairs. Getting his or her affairs. Getting
one's financial house in order one's financial house in order
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die. It means you are going to
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DEAR C: Well said your letter motivates the procrastinators. So many people need a good shove.
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Vogue Host Fall Style Show For L'Allegra

| A fall style show at The Vogue, was presented to members of L'Allegra Study Club Thursday. | The fashions ranged from the casual look of pre-washed jeans to the classic suit. Berta Ottecen narrated the |
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| Home Decorating Hig |  |
| Hereford Study Club |  |
| e beginning of cool | gave de |
| weather and fall colors was ideas on |  |
| Club's October meeting. Highlighting her progra |  |
| The meeting, held at the American and English Coun- | American and English Coun- |
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| Evelyn Kirby was in charge of the program and introduced Carmen Flood who <br> earth tones for color and different textures and prints for fabric. |  |
| Panhellenic Asso |  |

Panhellenic Assoc.
Announces Meeting
The Hereford Panhellenic rush. She also invites all $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Association has scheduled a } & \text { members of a National Greek } \\ \text { business meeting for Monday } & \text { Sorority to attend this }\end{array}$ at the First National Bank ommunity Room beginning
According to Lynn Carter, For further information he meeting woll consist of on
can call the president of the epports on the local girls who
association, Mrs. Carter at

Nixon, Veigal Join TCU
Freshman Honor Program FORT WORTH - Beverly tion Board scores as well as Nixon and Steve Veigal are on high school grades. These
mong some 125 freshmen freshmen, as well as the participating in Texas Chris- sophomores, juniors and iian University's Honors Pro-- $\begin{aligned} & \text { seniors already in the pro- } \\ & \text { gram, attend smaller classes }\end{aligned}$
gram for 1980-81. The Honors Program, a that are more academically part of TCU's curriculum demanding than those in the
since 1962 , was set up to since 1962, was set up to regular undergraduate pro-
motivate those students
gram. The classes are designmualified to accept the in- ed for maximum interaction tellectual challenge of striv- and discussion.
ing for academic excellence. Dr. Keith Odom of TCU's
Invitations to the program are extended on the basis of English faculty directs the

Club Has Model Meeting

Alpha lota Mu held a model painting.
neeting for
meembers Thurssay night The group's next meeting is the home of Terri Laing. Mardel Robinson. Connie Guests at the meeting were Matthews and Janie Street Cindy Walker, Neta Farkas, will present the program, $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Cheryl Hill, Debbie } & \begin{array}{l}\text { esthetics of beauty. Roberta } \\ \text { Donaldson and Brenda Fox. }\end{array} \text { McNeese will serve as co- }\end{array}$ Susie White presented a hostess.
program on natural foods.
During the business meeting each member spoke Susan Shaw, Mardel Robin-
Son about duties and offices in the son, Trisha, Britan, Connie
Matthews, Roberta McNeese On Oct. 11 the club will Sharon Bodner, Mary $\begin{array}{ll}\text { travel to Amarillo where they } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Brinkman, Charla Edwards, } \\ \text { will complete a guided tour at } \\ \text { Terri Laing, Glenda Nigh, }\end{array} \\ & \end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { will complete a guided tour at } & \text { Terri Laing, Glenda Nigh, } \\ \text { the Amarillo Art Center con- } \\ \text { Janie Street, Ginger Wallace }\end{array}$ cerning the golden age of and Susie White.

Party Honors Campbells A house warming party Crofford, Mr. and Mrs.
was given recently for Mr. Herbert Higgins, Mr, and as
nd Mrs. Bob Campbell at Mrs. A.E. Hodges, Cliff Neir home south of Hereford. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Nell Hodges, Martha Lueb Lueb, Mr. and Mrs. Roger refreshments and gifts were Hoff, Bell Reid Rubb, Peg Campented to the couple. Call, Jana Johnson Those attending the party Cara williams and Tony and crised Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Candice Campbell, daughters


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LARRYMORE STUDIO 364.4638 She developed an English
traditional room using shades of blue and brown. part in home decorating, she said.
Virginia Winget, president, was in charge of a short business meeting. Committee
reports were given. Norma Jolly was welcomed as a new member
Ms. Cain, hostess, served
refreshments to m, refreshments to members. They were Willie Braddy,
Doris Bryant, Mildred Garrison, Betty Gilbert, rison, Betty Gilbert,
Elizabeth Cesar, Evelyn Kirby, Orlene Robinson, Gladys
Setlift, Helen Spins, Mary Setifff, Helen Spinks, Mary
Stoy, Bessie Story, Olga TanStoy, Bessie Story, olga Tan-
nahill, Virginia Winget, nahill, Shirginia winget,
Gracie Shaw and Norma Jolmodeled.
Refreshments were served
from the round "visiting
table." A brass and coppet
fall fall dried flower arrange-
ment centered the table. An angel brass and copper candlestick stood to the side
of a brass trav filled with of a brass trav filled with pecan pie tarts. Coffee and
spiced tea were also served from the table. A short business meeting which committee reports which committee reports
were presented. Susan Perrin was welcomed as a new member during the meeting Charlotte Hughes and Cri Shaddel, guest of Glenda Keenan, and Judy Wail an Mary Kay McQuigg, were in Hostesses for the style
show were Ms. McQuigg and Ehow were Ms. Mce
Otha Maria Veigel. Other members present included Kathy Allison
Carolyn
Canon, Margare Carolyn Canon, Margaret
Carnahan, Janice Caviness, Carmen Flood, Kitty Gault, Rosie Griffin, Carolyn Hays,
Glenda Keenan, Judy Mc Glenda Keenan, Judy Mc
Carter, Mary McWhorter Selsey Metz, Karen Payne Brenda Reinauer, Jody Skiles and Beverly Ward.
Bud to Blossom Reviews Fall Convention Plans
Bud To Blossom Garden
Club made plans to attend the $\begin{gathered}\text { Clubs Fall flower show. } \\ \text { Another meeting has been }\end{gathered}$ Club made plans to attend the
53 rd State Fall Convention to $\begin{array}{r}\text { Another meeting has been } \\ \text { slated for Oct. } 24 \text { as a design }\end{array}$ 53 rd State Fall Convention to
be held in Amarillo Oct. 28-30, Friday during their regular Wilma Bryant, 436 Ave. H. All $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { meeting in the home of } \\ \text { DeAun Sisson. }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { Bud To Blossom club } \\ \text { members are encouraged to }\end{array}\end{array}$ DeAun Sisson.
Members also discussed attend. participating in the Deaf $\begin{gathered}\text { Dend } \\ \text { Additional members pre-- }\end{gathered}$
Smith County Library book
sent were Wilma Bryant Smith County Library book sent were Wilma Bryant, sale.
Ruth Long and Patricia Jane White, Diaudia Reed.
Robinson presented a workshop entitled, "Methods
of Preserving Dry of Preserving Dry Material for Fall Arrangement." These methods of preserving
the material included demonstrations on foliage and glycerin, the air dry
method, using the borax mixnethod, using the borax mix-
ture, and use of silica gel for ture, and use of
drying flowers. These demonstrations were in preparation for the upcom-
ing Bud To Blossom Garden

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SWISS TURKEY PIE
Pastry (below) $\quad 2$ tablespoons Gold Medal
$11 / 2$ cups cut-up cooked turkey
1 cup shredded natural $S$ wiss $\quad \begin{gathered}\text { Wondra flour } \\ 2\end{gathered}$
 $1 / 4$ easpoon sait
$1 / 8$ teaspoon sugar
leayeon dried thym Heat oven to 425. Prepare Pastry. Mix turkey, cheese,
onion and flour; sprinkle in pastry-lined pie plate. Beat remaining ingredients with hand beater: pour over turkey
mixture. Bake 15 min Reduce
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2 inch temperature to ${ }^{300}$. Bake until knife inserted 2 inches from edge comes. out clean, about about 30
minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before cutting. 6 servings.
up Gold Medal
Wondra flour lablespoon toasted
sesame seed 2 to 3 tabteniespoons water

Beat flour, sesame seed, salt and shortening in large
mixer bowl on low speed, scraping bowl constantly, mixer bow on low seed, scraping bowl constantly,
minute Beat in water, scraping bow constantly, until all
four is moistened and pastry flour is moistened and pastry begins to gather into
beaters, about 1 minute. Gather pastry into ball; shape into fiattened round on lather pastry into batl; shape
board. Roll $11 / 2$ inches larger foured cloth covered board. Roll $11 / 2$ inches larger than inverted pie plate, $9 \times \times \mathrm{x}$
$11 / 4$ inches, with stockinet-covered rolling pin. Ease into plate ; trim pastry and flu

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NEW YORK - "A steady, silent disaster much larger
than the plight of Cambodian refugees or the boat people
has been spreading across has been spreading across rible toll on people, animals and crops,", Dr. Philip
Johnson, CARE Executive Director, said recently
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HAD ME FOOLED, BUT NOT FOR LONG Well then, am I suggesting that these laws of God are evil? Of course not! No, the law is not sinful but it was the
law that showed the my sin. I would never have known the law that showed pe my sin.
sin in my heart--he evil desires that are hidden there he law had not said, "You must not have evil desires your heart."
But sin use
But sin used this law against evil desires by reminding me that such desires are wrong and arousing ane no laws to
break would there be no sinning.
That is why I felt fine so long as I did not understan what the law really demanded. But when inearned a sin ner, doomed to die.
So as far as I was concerned, the good law which was upposed to show me the way of being given the death penalty.
Sin fooled me by taking the
hem to make me guilty of good laws of God and using But still, you see, the law itself was wholly right and good.
But how can that be? Didn't the law cause my doom? How then can it be good? No, it was sin, devilish stuff tha ist, hat used what was good to bring about my conden nable it is. For it uses God's good laws for its own evil purposes.


Strain Speaks
To Study Club
$\begin{array}{cl}\text { Robert Strain, Deaf Smith } \\ \text { County Democratic chair- } & \text { party works for the small } \\ \text { farmer, small business man }\end{array}$ man, spoke about the party's and middle class citizens," history and election of Strain said. delegates at the Bay View Members present included
Study Club meeting.
Strain Strain told the group the
democratic party began with the writing of the United States Constitution and the
determination of Thomas Jeferson.
He continued with organization of the the election of the national and state chairmen and the istrict and local delegates.
"The Democratic party hanges as time dictates. The Barnard.R. Allison, R.B. Barnard, Dudley Bayne,
Bruce Burney, S.M. Davis, R.W. Eades, Herman Ford, rison and W. Homor Ga Also, Mmes. W.K. G.lden, Aaron Hutto, Robert Justin McBride, Ansel McDowell, Lester Mehlberg, Witherspoon. Twenty-five year members
present included Mmes. H.L. Benefield, Howard Gault and The study club wiil meet
again Oct. 16 at the home of again Oct. 16 at the home of
Mrs. Jim Cavin. Garth
Thomas, County Chairman of the Republican Party, will
present the program, "It's
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Men and women choose
marital partners based on marital partners based on
similar criteria--emotional stability, mutual attraction
and dependability, says Cinand dependability, says Cin-
dy wilson, a family life education specialist.
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vice, The Texas A\&M University System.
When buying upholstered furniture, look for the special hangtag stating that fabric the furniture are engineered to reduce ignition by a burning cigarette, reminds a housing and home furnishin
specialist, Jane Berry. Dr. Berry is on the home
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But McGhee said Canada's
problems are not all bad news problems are not all bad news
for U.S. drilling contractors. for U.S. drilling contractors.
"The drilling machinery is being preceded by large sums of Canadian money to fin
exploration," he said. exploration," he said. that these funds are already arriving at $a$ rate equal to $\$ 1$
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McGhee said Canadian rigs McGhee said Canadian rigs
pose no threat to owners of ofpose no threat to owners of of-
fshore drilling units in that
any overbuilding of offshore any overbuilding of offshore
mobile units will be almost wholly an American affair.
Besides, he added, marine Besides, he added, marine
companies are not worrying companies are not worrying
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have drilling contracts.


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Today is Friday, Oct. 3, the partly lift the U.S. arms
bargo against Turkey. 277 th day of 1980 . There are 89 One year ago, Pope John
 lested their first atomic bomb New York as he stressed the
off the coast on On this date: In 1863, President Abraham Chr
Lincoln proclaimed the last Today's birthday: Author hanksgiving Day. University Johns Hopkins $\begin{gathered}\text { Thought for today: Words } \\ \text { opened in }\end{gathered}$ Baltimore.
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By Milton Caniff



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## I MADE A DEAL WITH MY WIFE WE ARE NOT GOING TO POLTICS THIS YEAR



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## TV Schedules

EEK \& MEEK by Howie Schneider


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# Ta Rabrono Ramp Farm News 

## Vegetable Association Confab Slated

$\begin{gathered}\text { AMARILLO - Commercial } \\ \text { vegetable growers will be }\end{gathered} \begin{aligned} & \text { Villa Inn Motel, announces } \\ & \text { Tom Lonbrake, horticulturist }\end{aligned}$ treated to a wide range of with the Texas Agricultural discussions plus a product Extension Service, Texas and equipment display dur-
ing the forth annual meeting $\quad$ Commercial product and of the Texas Vegetable equipment displays will
Association here Oct. $8-9$. Association here Oct. 8-9.
The two-day educational highight the firsta afternoon
followed by a reception and

## The two-day educt at the dinner by reception and ques, use of gel seeding in

A business session chaired Schuster president Frank off the second day's program which will feature discussions on labor, new mechanical harvesting
methods, new cultural technimehs, use of gel seeding in
quegetables, and market tion. Extension specialists
potentials for west Texas
vegetables.
Discuss. Discussing farm be Mike Yurocek and Wes Fisher, vegetable growers and shippers in California and Texas, respectively, and

Dr.Bill Peavy and Dr. Roland
Roberts will speak on Roberts will speak on gel
seeding and onion studies in the High Plains, respectively. Other Extension Service
specialists on the proram specialists on the program will be Dr. Jerry Parsons who trip to southern California
and Tom Valco who will
discuss results of mechanical
pepper harvesters in South
Texas. pepper harvesters in South
Texas.
Several research scientists
with the Texas Agricultural with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station will also
be on the program. Dr Leonard Pike will discuss
new cultural techniques in new cultural techniques in
pickle production, including

## on Expansion

high plant populations and chemical fruit setting, while Dr. Bill Lipe will explain esults of onions treated with
anti-transpirants under field anti-transpirants under field
conditions. Dr. Robert Branson with Texas A\&M's Agricultural Market
Research and Development Joining Sexas vegetables. on the TVA executive committee
are Bob Peterson of Rio are Bob Peterson of Rio
Grande City, president
 Mortensen, $\begin{gathered}\text { Weskaco, } \\ \text { secretary; and Joe Van De }\end{gathered}$ Mertensen, Weslaco,
secretary; and Joe Van De
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WASHINGTON (AP) - tories of hogs and pigs in the
Rising costs and summer 14 major pork-produr
heat have helped put the $\begin{array}{ll}\text { heat have helped put the } & \begin{array}{l}\text { states as of Sept. } 1 \text { totaluced } 55.6 \\ \text { brakes on hog expansion, } \\ \text { mill }\end{array} \\ \text { million head, down } 3 \text { percent }\end{array}$ brakes on hog expansion,
meaning less pork will be meaning less pork will be from a year ago.
available next year. A further indication of the temperatures across much of $\begin{aligned} & \text { Even so, the Sept. 1 inven- } \\ & \text { quarterly account for about } \\ & \text { The Agriculture Depart- }\end{aligned}$ slowdown in hog output was the major hog-producing tory was still 13 percent 84 percent of the nation's total
ment said Monday inven- in figures former
FCIC Ready to Implement Program

Federal Crop TON $-\cdots$ The poration (FCIC) stands ready to begin immediate im-
plementation of the proviplementation of the provi-
sions of the "Federal Crop Insurance Act of $1980^{\prime \prime}$ signed into law by the President,
says Everett S. Sharp. Acting Manager. "As an agency of the U.S.
Department of Agriculture (USDA) we bring more than 40 years of experience in ad-
ministering FCIC programs into action and look forward to developing positive workAmerican farmers with insurance agents and companies and with other USDA agencies under this new program," Sharp says.
The new law will permit rapid expansion of the pre${ }_{1,670}$ seounties program from to a naties and 28 crops insurance plan covering all farm commodities. Also included is extension for one year of the low-yield disaster USDA's Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).
"The basic plan is to expand into an additional 250
counties in each of the next five years with priority consideration given to counties which produce the basic
disaster crops of wheat, cotdisaster crops of wheat, cot-
ton, corn, grain sorghum, barley and rice," Sharp says. the initial 250 counties prior


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W'We anticipate a heavy
signup or new policyholders
this spring especially due to the estimated $\$ 283,000,000$ in
crop loss benefits now being paid to some 1225,500 insured farmers across the country
mainly due to the severe sum mainly due to the severe sum
mer drought," Sharp says. mer drought," Sharp sabs.
'The 1980 year undoubtedly will be record breaking int erms of indemnities paid by
FCIC in the history of its 42 years of assisting farmers
through the through the voluntary in
surance plan," he adds. In Texas the estimated in
sured crop losses to citrus, sured crop losses to citrus
corn, cotton, grain sorghum peanuts, rice, soybeans wheat and sugarcane total
p19, $\$ 19,060,451$, according to Be A. Jordan, Jr., Director of the
College Station Regional FCIC Office. About 2,770 insured farmers are in the process of receiving indemnity
payments. The most notable program improvement for the 1981 crop year under the new
legislation will be the 30 perlegislation will be the 30 per
cent discount in premium for cent discount in premium for
those farmers who choose to those far
insure.
"This
"This is being provided as
an added incentive for an added incentive for
farmers to participate in the farmers to participate in the
shared-cost insurance pro gram as compared to other
types of disaster assistance types of disaster assistan
programs," Sharp says. programs, Sharp says.
In general, farmers will be In general, farmers will be
offered a choice of three levels of insurance coverage
based upon average crop
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yields in their area for the coverage," Sharp adds. In addition, farmers will be will be 50,65 , and 75 percent of average production. "The premium subsidy will be paid only on coverage up 0 and including the 65 perent level. Farmers will pay
ull premium cost for insurance on the increment between 65 percent and 75 perGrain Purchases Hit 6.7 Million Tons

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Soviet Union, the Soviets minimum of 6 million tons have purchased 6.7 million and a maximum of 8 million
tons of grain in this last year tons before the agreement tons of grain in this last year
of a five-year U.S.Soviet
toires in Seppere the agreer 1981. agreement, a according to
ares.
Meanwhile, Agriculture Agriculture Department Department officials say a
figures as The embargo imposed by delayed the planting of winter President Carter in response
to the Soviet
grains.
As of Sept. 22, officials say, Afghanistan prohibits grain the Soviets completed sowing shipments above the levels 23 million hectare

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dicated farmers in the dicated farmers in
states intend to have 2.74
million sows give birth to new million sows give birth to new
litters in September through
November, a 10 percent November, a 10 percen
reduction froma year ago. reduction from a year ago.
And the survey indicated
the cutback from year-earlier levels will continue through the winter, with farrowing in-
tentions shown at 2.56 million tentions shown at 2.56 million
sows in December through sows in December through
February, a 7 percent decrease from ther
period last winter.

| severe heat on weight gains. <br> But production expenses, including corn prices, also have climbed and have dampened the expansion | In a related report, o said the higher costs result in lower pork tion in 1981 than was ex earlier" this year. |
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## - <br> Govt. Paying More for School Lunch Chicken




## Texas Crops Report

## Rains Dent Drought Conditions Across State



## Dairy Herds Up Sharply



Vaccine Rules

 points out Dr. Bud Schwart,
economist in dairy marketing with the Texas Agricultural
Extension Service, Texas A\&M University System.
From January 1960 January 1978 milk cow from 17,645 declined steadily By December 1978 there were only $10,839,000$ milk cows in
the U.S. and by the end of last
 USDA Changing
dosage vaccine "will be
sunflowers and soybeans is in
full swing. Some early cotton
altions persist.
Reports from district Ex-
tions continue. The cotton
harvest is making good pro-
gress. Sorghum is harvested. gress. Sorghum is harvested.
Harvesting of sweet potatoes Harvesting of sweet potatoes
and watermelons continues.
Planting of wheat and oats and watermelons continues.
Planting of wheat and oats
continues but rain is needed. continues but rain is needed.
Large numbers of cattle are Large numbers of cattie are
being sold because of poor
grazing and low
 Supplemental feeding con
tinues.
FAR WEST: Most of the area received good moisture that should boost range condi-
tions. However, the rains tions. However, the rains
damaged some cotton and damaged some cotton and
slowed bepper harvesting. Afifth cetting of
alfalfa is being harvested in alfalfa is being harvested in
E1 Paso County. Some El Paso County. Some
livestock are still moving to market and calving is active. WEST CENTRALL. Heavy rains over most of the area
have replenished soil have replenished soil
moisture, filled stock tanks moisture, filled stock tanks
and given a boost to small grains and ranges. The rain
will also help some late will also help some late
sorghum and peanuts. sorghum and peanut
However, the rains haver slowed early cotton
harvesting and have caused
some regrowth. Fall calving some regrowth. Fall calving
is under way and some is under way and some
livestock feeding and CENTRAL: Good rains will boost grazing, small grains
and some late peanuts. There may also be some sorelyneeded hay. Cotton
harvesting is about complete harvesting is about complete
and some early peanuts have and some early peanuts have
been dug. Some cattle

EAST: The region remains
dry despite scattered rain.
Wheat planting is under way
for winter pastures but rain is for winter pastures but rain
needed. About 10 percent of
the the cotton has been
harvested, with low yields. Low peanut yields also are
reported. Most of the corn
crop has been COASTAL BEND: Planting
of wheat and oats continues,
and pecans are maturing
rapidly. Livestock have ade-
quate ofrage but armyworms
are damaging some pastures
and ranges. Farmers are
busy plowing fields to get
them in shape for next
spring's crops.

SOUTH: Scattered rains of-

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## Grain Embargo Investigation Expected to Drag

WASHINGTON (AP) -
The investigative arm of Con-
gress has estimated it may
take until March 1981 to com-
piete its report on the effects
of the partial embargo on
U.S. grain shipments to the
Soviet Union.
But an interim report on
the General Accounting Of-
fice's progress showed that it
may be difficult to precisely
measure the impact of the
embargo on market prices.
The embargo has become
an election-year issue, with
farmérs and candidates alike
attacking President Carter's
decision to hatl shipments of
grain to the Soviet Union in
response to the Soviet oc-
cupation of Afghanistan.
Under the embargo, grain
shipments above levels
agreed upon five years ago
with the Soviets are pro-
hibited.
Republican presidential
nominee Ronald Reagan join-
ed the chorus of critics this
week, calling the embargo
"costly to American farmers
and ineffective in our foreign
policy."
The chief defender of the
embargo decision has been



For example, there have
been delays in the been delays in the
Agriculture Department re-
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from exporters. from exporters.
The GAO added, "The
Agricultural) DepartAgnt does not have adequate
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documentation for much of documentation for much of
its policy decisions and raits policy decisions and ra-
tionale, thus these items have tionale, thus these it
to be reconstructed
$\qquad$ "record corn and wheat crops ing potential exporter losses had a depressing effect on if no federal action had been
prices during the early mon- taken. Meanwhile, the GAO said it various aspects of the em-

## Bergland Wants Debate With Reagan Camp

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## Gypy Moth Infestation

## Moth Infestation

 Gypsy WASHINGTON (AP) -
Gypsy moth infestation,
which ravishes aok and other
hardwood trees in the Nor-
theast, broke all records this
year.
The gypsy moth cater-
pillars stripped the foliage
from 5.1 million acres of
forest and shade trees in 1980,
about 2.5 times the record set
in 197. Last year, 643,000
acres were defoliated.

 Reagan Declines NFU Invitation
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Campaign ' 80 has waxed long and lacadaisical, and Lord, do we ever hope that it doesn't go into I don't think the major combatants in this cam-
saign would recognize an issue of circumstance were it to rear up and bite them
That's the trouble with the campaign these days, I guess. It is so long the public could die of boredom before election day ever gets here And those in the running would not dare pin themselves down by actually committing to
stands one-on-one against each other. stands one-on-one a speak, and to attack the other fellow on cosmetic issues rather than on pertinent matters that might improve the taxpayer's position-and disposition. Somehow, I guess the candidates think it is easier to comment on one another's ancestry, the
looks of sisters, and the size of Mama's Army looks of sisters, and
boots. But while they are sniping away, the general
public must feel that it is getting a Size 13 ultra wide print right where it sits down,-or a real pain in the-to put it politely

## Cattlemen's Roundup

Deemed a Success

## ABILENE-The first phase of the Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children, which for Crippled Children, which benefits the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, was Rehabiintation Center, was deemed a succes by CRCC chairman Jim Alexander chairman Jim Alexander in spite of water soaked ranch spite of water soaked ranch land throughout the greater land throughout the greater part of West Texas. Alex- ander stated that the number parter stated that the number and of cattle would have been at of cattle would have been at an all time high if the ranan all time high if the ran- chers within a hundred miles of Abilene had been able to gather livestock in the rain gather livestock in the rain soaked areas. soaked areas. High selling animal was a Simmental bull donated by High selling animal was a Simmental bull donated by Polston Cattle Company for Polston Catue Company for $\$ 2,500$. Following behind the bull bull was an emerald diamond ring donated by Bart Mann ring donated by Bart Mann Jewelers of San Angelo which brought brought $\$ 2,700$. Five heavy Five heavy fed heifers donated by Mr. and Mrs. J. will donated by Mr. and Mrs. J. Willard Vinson of Abilene brought \$1 a pound. In collective purchasing a little black heifer donated by the

FFA brought 54,040 after cat
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chased this animal 10 times. chased this animal 10 times. Two antelope permits
brought $\$ 3,500$ and a blue eyed rooster presented by Alta Vista Elementary School
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total of $\$ 180,050.20$.

In our whimsy, I guess we hope that each new election will bring us that man in the blue coat astride that strapping white stallion who will draw his sabre and in reassuring tones prounfaltering in leading us back onto the path of fiscal balance and self-confidence if not
righteousness.
It is a shame that we must feel so odd about our country, so uncertain of its paths these days, and so downright frustrated at election time...As an
acquaintance put it the other day, "We are in trouble when you have to vote against somebody instead of for somebody.
There is so much lack of confidence in ou government in general these days, a lot of it because of its downright wastefuiness and highest ranks that we hear most every day doesn't help to bolster confidence in a nation's leaders either.
Hopefully, w
Hopefully, we will reach a point where the voters in this country can cast their ballot for a the lesser of two evils..Especially, rather than skipping it all together.

Meanwhile, we hear a lot of talk about foreig issues and how America owes it to the rest of the world to set the example and draw the sabre and straddle the white horse and say "follow me." saddle cinch before you can ever sit the horse. If we owe our own countrymen, let alone the world, any example, it is to care for one another. It's not hard to let the news get you turned off on our country these days.. You get about so depressed and you want to chuck it all

Perhaps that is the merit of the small town like ours, where everyone is a neighbor, so to speak, and people must accept one another for people, or at least try to do so
It is here, in this small community atmosphere that you can see people are pretty decent folks, after all, and that they deserve a lot better than empty promises and rhetoric from those who would lead us.
Do we want to talk issues, set standards for foreign policy?
How about let's relate to one another one-onone right here at home, help one another with our
burdens and care a little more about our fellow burdens and care a little more about
man right here in our own back yard?
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## A Salute to Local Firemen


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## A Fireman's Prayer

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Enable me to be alert and hear the weakest shout, And quickly and efficiently to put the fire out.

I want to fill my calling and to give the best in me, To guard my every neighbor and protect his property.

And if, according to my fate, I am to lose my life; Please bless with your protecting hand, my children and my wife.

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## Protecting Their Community:

By JIM STEIERT
Managing Editor
They are craftsmen and cops, merchants and mechanics, engineers and entrepreneurs.
They wear white collars, blue collars,-sometimes no collar at all, and they come from an array of backgrounds and pursuits.
But when the plectron units emit their familiar cadence of beeps and a dispatcher gives notice of a "10-70," 33 Hereford men instantaneously have one thing in common. ...-They become the volunteer firemen who stand between a community and disaster in the form of innumerable maladies in-
cluding fires, auto collisions, industrial accidents and the heavier side of West Texas weather.
At the sound of the alarm they leave jobs and family, warm meals and comfortable beds to respond to a need of their fellow man...A need often answered only at great personal risk.
For the men of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department, there is great pride in performing a function as volunteers which is handled by paid professionals in larger cities.
Many of the local VFD members will argue that residents here get better fire protection than those living in
areas with paid fire departments, simply because volunteer firemen are genuinely dedicated.
"In Hereford, a house fire gets two engines and two boosters and probably 20 men. In a city like Amarillo, a house fire will get one truck and maybe a booster and probably four or five men. I really think we do a better job, and we go to school right alongside professional firefighters," explained City Fire Marshal Jay Spain.
That "going to school" is a demanding routine that is part of the stringent criteria for volunteer firemen here.
Hereford volunteer firemen can undergo 160 hours of


## Company One

Members of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department, Company One, include, kneeling from left, Chuck Laing, Mike Major, David Spain and Mike Veazy. Standing, from left are Fire Chief Ron Osborn, Captain Jerry Collier, Ronnie Bell, seated in truck, Paul Farkas, Chuck Danley, Jap Dickerson and Glen Hendrickson. Not pictured is H.A. Cavness. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)
training including special fire fighting schools at Canyon, Lubbock, and Texas A\&M University in College Station.
They are subjected to ac-
tual fire situations and plunge
into the heat and smoke of training fires to hone their skills for the times back home when that heat and smoke will lend urgency to yery real emergencies.

Training subjects cover every imaginable topic. There is instruction in fire department organization, forcible entry, ropes, fire ex-

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## Common Bond for 33 Firemen



## Company Two

Hereford Volunteer Fire Department's Company Two includes kneeling from left Randy Laing, who serves as department treasurer, Gary Riddle, Jerry Walls and Richard Schilling. Standing, from left, are Assistant Chief Mike Watts, Captain Johnny Amaro, Lieutenant Bill Bankston, Ed DeLozier and Wallace Hill. Not pictured are Joe Brown and Keith Shore. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)
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tion, hazardous materials,--and even fire math...A volunteer fireman must be capable of figuring quickly just how much pressure his pumper truck must be delivering to maintain proper pressure several hundred feet down the line of hose where a fellow fireman is knocking down flames with a nozzle.
"At the A\&M fire school, hose practice, salvage and
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firefighting procedures. firefighting procedures.
There is apparatus pracaid, building inspections, water supply, automatic sprinklers, aircraft fire protection, fire science, alarms and communication, report writing, emergency driving, civil disorders, arson detec-
you spend a week and in 30 hours you're exposed to 500 years of experience by the instructors," commented Spain concerning the rigorous training regimen for local volunteers.
Hereford volunteer firemen like to think of themselves as an elite corps of specialists. The city is allowed a complement of 40 volunteers, and currently has 33 on the

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## Company Three

Included in Company Three, Hereford Volunteer Fire Department, are Tim Homer, Bill Phillips, and Tom Lange. Standing, from left are Fire Marshal Jay Spain, Captain Ted Higgins, Bill Craig, and Paul Hamilton. Not pictured is Lieutenant Jerry Richburg, Gerald Sledge and Larry Wells.
force...The roster hasn't been at the full 40 for several years, simply because of high standards. Membership comes only Men who put their life on after a probation period, perty like to have proof that which includes specialized they can place their con-
fidence in fellow firemen when a situation becomes critical, Spain explains. Prospective firemen must make three drills, and during this time period they must fill (See PROTECTING, Page 4)


## Protecting

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out an application and be interviesed by HVFD be in Prospective firemen then enter a, six-month probetionary period in which
they're issued equipment and expected to respond to calls along with other department members.
In the event that the in-
dividual is still interested in
becoming a volanteer fireman following that time period, the department membership then votes on taking the rookie off probetion.
Once that move is approved, the prospect has full volunteer fireman status in the local ranks.
Hereford has a proud history of volunteer fire ser-
vice, dating back to the organization of the first bucket brigade here in 1899. In Dec. of 1908, the city appropriated 52,400 for the city's first major fire vehicle--a horse-drawn chemical pormp and 1,000 feet of hose. That equipment was first tried out in February of 1910. Spain reports that he can't remember a time mhen Hereford fireman has actual-


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ly -died in the line of duty.
He adds that "eight or ten guys a year will need stitches, an eye washed out, or some other form of treatment, but we haven't had a serious injury of a department member here in many years."
According to Spain, it's the dedication of the volunteer force which accounts for the good safety record.
"We have a good bunch of guys who work hard and try to be ready. We try to train everybody to do all of the jobs we have to do, becanse you never lnow when some of your firemen are gonna' be away, and you've got to be able to handle whatever arises with the people you've got," Spain remarked.
"A fire department is no better than the support it gets, and we've been awfully lucky here," Spain continued, pointing out that the city and county have been strong backers of the department whenever the need for equipment has arisen.
"Firemen in some departments have to buy their own gear. We don't have to do that here," he related.
Local employers play a big
role in the success of the HVFD as well, the fire marshall pointed out.
"If the firemen's bosses didn't back them and let them be on the department, we'd be in trouble. Anytime we are called to a fire or other emergency during business hours, that's so much time lost to the employer because one of his workers is a volunteer fireman. But we have understanding employers who realize the importance of volunteers to the fire department, and they give us excellent support," stated Spain.
"The only monetary benefit any fireman gets in Hereford is a water bill based on the minimum rate.-That's not much.-A fireman will burn up a lot of gas just driving to alarms. He loses a lot of his own work time, he gets clothes ruined by smoke and water," stated Spain.
....."But no amount of money could ever buy the satisfaction of knowing you've saved a life or someone's home, and it's that satisfaction of serving that is probably the greatest reward for a volunteer fireman," he concluded.

## What is A Fireman

He's the guy next door.
He's a man with the sharp memory of a little boy who never got over the excitement of engines and sirens and smoke and danger.
He's a guy like you and me with warts and worries and unfilled dreams.
Yet he stands taller than most of us.
He's a fireman.
He puts it all on the line when the bell rings.
A fireman is at once the most fortunate and the least fortunate of men.
He's a man who savors life because he has seen too much death.
He's a gentleman because he has seen too much of the awesome power of violent forces out of control. He's a man responsible to a child's laughter because his arms have held too many small bodies that will never laugh again.
He's a man who appreciates the simple pleasures of life....hot coffee held in numbed, unbending fingers...the flush of fresh air pumping through smoke and fire convulsed lungs...a warm bed for bone and muscle compelled beyond feeling...the comraderie of brave men..the devine peace of selfless service and a job well done in the name of all man. He doesn't wear buttons or wave flags or shout obscenities and when he marches, it is to honor a fallen comrade.
He doesn't preach the brotherhood of man.
He lives it.


## Air Packs Mean Breath of Life

By JIM STEIERT Managing Editor
With sirens and horns blaring, units of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department arrive at the site of a residential fire alarm in northwest Hereford.
Thick clouds of choking, blinding black smoke are already pouring from around the eaves of the house and through a broken window on the east side of the structure.
At this midnight hour, the most urgent question on the minds of the first firemen on the scene is whether the homeowners are still inside the building.
There is the considerable obstacle of the rarified air inside the building, made even more dangerous by the noxious smoke pouring from any number of chemicallyderived fabrics smoldering within the structure, but firemen know they must go inside to attack the fire and search for survivors.
From the back of two of the pumper units come suitcaselike boxes, and firefighters already decked out in bunker coats, heavy boots and helmets quickly go about the process of strapping on airpacs and facepieces.
Although they will be lugging 35 -pound bottles on their backs, firemen know those bottles mean they can pro ceed into the building breathing easily from pure, clean air packaged in those bottles for just such emergencies.
Moments later, thanks to that safe air supply, firemen find the homeowners were evidently away, and efficiently kock down flames which erupted in a bedroom closet, sending that pall of noxious, synthetic fiber smoke throughout
the building..Smoke that at one time could very well have killed the firefighters moving in to attack the blaze.
Hereford firemen have their quality air supply for firefighting thanks to the foresight of city fathers here

That foresight resulted in the city's purchase of an $\$ 8,500$ air system that includes a sophisticated filtering systems to ensure that a firefighter entering a blaze here can breathe without fear of poisoning from noxious smoke.
"The city fathers have always been good to furnish our fire department with the equipment it needs. We have one of the finest air pump systems in the Panhandle," commented Fire Marshal Jay Spain.
Spain explained that the air system housed at the city fire station puts all air pumped through a moisture separator, two purifying filters, and a carbon monoxide filter before the air ever enters a cascade system and eventually fills air-pac bottles.
The system includes 12-300 $\mathrm{cu} . \mathrm{ft}$. air bottles with a capacity of $3,600 \mathrm{cu}$. ft. of high pressure air to fill the bottles.

The air-pacs themselves are self-contained units which have an average air supply for about 20 minutes.
"Any fire is putting off poisonous smoke. Some plastics actually put off cyanide," stated Spain in explaining the need for the airpacs.
"With this system, what our firemen have to breathe is pure, pure air," stated Spain.
"Firemen get that air pac on and it weighs about 35 pounds. Then they have a bunker coat, helmet and boots, and all together they're probably lugging 55 pounds of equipment around. Then, a fireman gets ahold of a 100 pound pressure firehose and wrestles it around and you begin to see how strenuous the work is," said Spain.
"Good equipment like these air pacs and the air filtering system we've been provided with here help make the job just a little safer and easier for our local volunteers," he concluded.


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Know your exits. Provide ways to get to the ground from each room in the house. Try to provide at least two exits from each room. To help contain possible fire and smoke. sleep with all doors closed.

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the recent fire involving a fire, Higgins' first concern is trailer house which burned if someone is in the fire. northwest of Hereford, killing "A life can't be replaced two small children.
like property can," stated get to the fire in time" said Higgins. "It gets scary Watts.
When a fireman does arrive at a fire on time, according to Watts, there are no first minute thoughts.
"You don't have time to think about the blaze until it's over," said the assistant chief, adding, "our first, most important concern is to save a life.'
Putting his life on the line in order to save another's life, Watts has come close to endangering his own life
"I once inhaled too much smoke while on the roof of a burning home. I fell off the roof and cut my eye when I hit the ground," he explained. What keeps him fighting the endless eruptions of fire? Watts explains, "I enjoy helping my community and friends."
Watts is the father of two sons, Doug, 12, and Bryan, 9 , and a wife that "is most agreeable and thinks donating my time to the community is nice," said Watts.
Watts, in partnership with his father, owns Hereford Glass. The volunteer fireman, being his own boss, is able to make all fire calls unipes out of town.


TED HIGGINS
Captain Ted Higgins in charge of company No. 3, is responsible for overseeing 12 men, making sure they follow all fire safety rules and work their best to serve the community.
Higgins, 54, officially joined the local volunteer fire department May 1, 1965 as a service to his community. "It grows on you," said Higgins. Joining the fire department gave Higgins the feeling of serving his community to the best of his ability. "Everyone should do something they enjoy and like, to serve their fellow man," he commented.
"It feels good to help other people when they're in need," Higgins added, stating he has never felt discouraged when he's lost a home because he's confident that the men have done everything they could to save the burning building Upon arriving at a blazing
times, also," he added.
"Men joining the fire department first think of it as a thrill. Riding in a fire truck and putting out fires has aiways been a child's dream. Then the dream becomes a dedication and satisfaction of service to the community," said Higgins.
Attending Texas A\&M University fire school three times and receiving training in actual fires, public relations, ventilation and forcible entry into homes, and attending Canyon and Lubbock fire school, Higgins is certified in basic first aid, CPR and defensive driving. The skills he has acquired not only aid in his volunteer work but at home and on the job.
Being a volunteer fireman for 15 years, Higgins states that the department has grown more modern in its equipment and means of fighting a fire.
"The department has better and more equipment than when I first joined. There are more volunteer men and they are receiving extensive training and education. The department had to change with the times. They do still have the same trucks, just better equipped," said the captain.
Employed by Southwestern Public Service for 30 years as a service man, Higgins volunteer work is not a disadvantage to his active time schedule.
"The company allows me to leave when necessary. One of the rules of being a volunteer is having the consent of the employer to work on the department," said Hig. gins.
As for retiring in the near future from being a volunteer fireman, Higgins said he will continue his service to the community as long as he enjoys it and can do the work.
'The Hereford fire department is good. It's way above average," stated the volunteer.
Higgins and his wife, Juanita, are parents of three boys, Pat, age 30, Mike, 28 , and Danny, age 26 .
"My wife is very proud of the department. She is very supportive and helps in any way she can," Higgins said.
The captain explained his dedication to the department by stating "I'm sure glad I'm doing this for nothing cause they couldn't pay me enough to do what I'm doing."

I lost a lot of sleep over the trailer house fire northwest of town, when those two little girls burned to death," stated Jerry Collier, captain of company No. 1 of the volunteer fire department.

## As Men Who Respond to Alarms



JERRY COLLIER
Having served in the Vietnam War for a year, Collier had seen many burn victims, but the unfortunate incident involving the small children northwest of Hereford sticks in the captains mind.
"When the victims are small childrenjit hurts. I went home that night and for the first time since I've been a volunteer fireman, I cried," said Collier.
Incidents such as this one often affect the volunteer firemen serving our community, but as Collier stated, 'I've never been discouraged enough to quit. I feel that maybe next time we can save that life."
Collier has been a volunteer fireman for five years. He is currently serving as a captain. His duties include arriving as quickly as possible to the fire, making sure the men have their air packs on and working diligently, making sure the gas and electric outlets are turned off, and making sure the men know what they're doing.
His reason for joining the department is like many of the men, "a service to the community of Hereford."
"It's a challenge to see if you can put a fire out, quickly and effectively, trying to save as much property as possible," said Collier.
"When personal property is saved and maybe a life, it really gives you a good feeling," he added.
"My first thought when I arrive at a blazing fire is if everyone is out of the structure," the captain stressed.
The father of two sons, Collier's oldest boy often travels with him to a fire.
"He thinks I'm a hero," said Collier.
"My wife is very supportive. She often helps me to get a quicker start, and she stays up until I get home. She really backs me all the way," saidthe volunteer fireman.
When the chief and assistant chief are out of town, Collier assumes their duties.
He has had extensive training in defensive driving, ECA, rescue and CPR.
Collier has attended Lubbock and Canyon fire school.
"Every fireman knows what they're doing when they
arrive at a fire or major accident. They've had good training programs. I wouldn't be afraid to leave anyone at the department in charge," said the captain.
Collier volunteers approximately 20 hours a week to the department. An employee of Consumers Coop, Collier reports his employer is understanding of his volunteer work.
"He understands that someday that could be his home and family we're called to assist," stated Collier.
With approximately 35 men on the fire department, Col lier says that there is an officer at every fire scene and there always will be."
Collier has often seen his men get sick at a fire or major accident scene. "It's the chalienge that attracts men to the department and they really have to be stable men," Collier said.
Collier also said that physical features and common sense are important qualities for a volunteer fireman.
Collier has never had any personal injuries while serving the community as a volunteer fireman.
He served two years in the Army and a year at Vietnam where he was a sergeant, supporting the air-borne division.
He currently is assitant manager of Consumers Coop where he has been employed for 12 years.
The 32 year old fireman, while discussing the chance of having a paid fire department stated, "I feel that if we were full-time, paid firemen we wouldn't have as good equipment or as many men serving the community."


GARY RIDDLE
"I've got a burner and it's a bad one," is the first thought that comes to mind when Gary Riddle, volunteer fireman for one-and-a-half years, arrives at a fire.
Riddle's family has a background of serving on the volunteer department. His grandfather, father and an uncle served on the local department.
"It's a better service to the community I think," said Riddle.
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Southwestern Bell Telephone, Riddle says his company understands and works with him on his volunteer service.
"It really depends on what's burning and what I'm doing at the time," said Riddie.
Scaring Riddle the most while serving the volunteer department, was the recent Hereford Butane explosion.
"It really was scary. I knew I could be killed anytime. The fire was fast and furious, I really didn't have time to think about anything on that one," Riddle said.
"You have a few meals interrupted and a few sleepless
nights, but it's worth it when you can save a life or someone's property," said the volunteer fireman.
Riddle said the rapport between the volunteer men is good. "You have to trust your fellow man in front of you and behind you. Your life could depend on someone else's reactions."
"You really have to have a desire for what we're doing. If a man ever gets to the point of not going to a fire for no reason then he needs to quit," said Collier.
"We have a good department and I'm willing to put up with the inconvenience and whatever problems
arise," he added, referring to tified in first aid and CPR. the sleepless nights, bad He also has attended the weather and having to go to well-known Texas A\&M work the next morning. University fire school. without having a nights' sleep.
Riddle has attended Canyon Fire School for two years and Lubbock fire school for a year. He is cer- dle.

## ESTIMATED ANNUAL U.S. FIRE COSTS

| Property Los | 00 |
| :---: | :---: |
| Fire department operations | 2,500,000,000 |
| - Bura injury treatment | 1,000,000,000 |
| Operating cost of insurance industry | 1,900,000,000 |
| Productivity loss | 3,300,000,000 |
| TOTAL | 1,400 |



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## Fire Equipment--Tools of the Trade

By MALRI MONTCOMERY

Brasd Staff Writer
A fireman's equipment is the tool of his trade - the champagne of his bottled beer so to speak. It is what the moon is to the earth, the we is to the fock, and what the Bank Americard is to the big spender - he never left home withoen it.
to ours and took our design for their lagout."
The tanker is built so that it may pull directly ap to a fire in the city limits and be hooked up to a supporting fire hydrant before its load runs out.
Other big units on the local force that have seen and contince to see duty year after


## SCOTT AIR-PAK UNIT

And on the budget a year include Engine 1-an volunteer department has to contend with, it isn't uncommon to see the same piece of highly regarded equiprnent still doing duty among the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department's polished fleet of of the new and old.
The biggest piece of equipment on line in Hereford, and one that several other area departments have taken the design off of in extensions on their repective forces, is the 5000 gallon Tanker I pulled by a 1974 Astro diesel tractor.
Utilizing a 250 hp . engine in its innerworkings, the tanker has the capability of pumping out 750 gallons of water per minute - in layman's terms it roughly puts out the equivalent of 150 toliets being flushed at the same time in a one minute period.
With its two preconnected 100 foot ( $21 / 2$ inch) and two 100 foot ( $11 / 2$ inch) hoses the sonverted jet fuel tanker can tump its 5000 gal. load in aporoximately seven minutes.
"That thing carries a lot of water and gets rid of it real quick," said Fire Marshal Jay Spain of the rig - one of the department's top-of-theline rigs. "Since we've gotten it some of the other departments around here (Dimmitt and Canyon to name a coupile) have gotten rigs similar America La France rig that pumps 1000 gpm in addition to carrying 35 and 24 foot ladders (all engines carry the ladders), air packs and other essential materials; Engine II-a 1958 Howe built 750 gpm pumper; and Engine IIImade by America La France in 1949 and having the capability to churn out 750 gpm.
In the smaller class of the leet, the booster trucks are often one of the first units to arrive on the scene of an accident or fire.
The quick attack Booster I, 1979 model four-wheel Cheverolet built by Seagrave Apparatus carries 250 gallons of water with a 350 gpm pump. It also totes four air packs in its bins and is the first truck out on any alarm.
Booster II, also designed for immediate use but slightly bigger than its brother, carries 500 gallons with a 250 gpm pump. In addition to countless other varieties of equipment, it also totes a flotation pump designed to put in tailwater pits or drainage ditches for extra water output in country alarms.
Following the pumping trucks in major fires is the 1970 model military fourwheel drive jeep that packs

16010 feet of extra hose phas deluge gin mounted on top that pumps 500 gmm . The jeep is designed to be hooked up to another anit or hydrant and it carries no water.
Even smaller in the weight class still, but as intregal a segment of the department's effectiveness are the rescue vehicles.
A 1857 Ford pickup, Rescue I is loaded with all types of equipenent from the standard to the highiy talked-about "Jaws of Life" (a set of hydraalic tools used in prying entrapped passengers from cars after a collision).
Spain related that it had taken six men approximatley three hours plas seven front-and-back filled pages to inventory the stock of equipment on the truck
Some of those materials on the traveling hardware store include: cutting torches, stretchers, shovels, rappeling harnesses, asbestos blankets to shield trapped car passengers from torches and saws when cutting into wrecked vehicles, traction
gear for setting broken bones, respirators, all stues of lifeline ropes, and ladders.
"We've got just about everything you coould think of on those trucks from bandaids to the Jaws of Life," Spain added.
Rescue II, primarily a communication truck and personel carrier if extra manpower is needed for an alarm, carries air packs, stretchers, first aid packages, extinguishers and traction and splint setups for broken bones. It is used also as the fire inspection wagon.
Rescue III is an all-purpose pickup truck for hauling general utitlities and carries the standard first aid supplies and air packs on board.
Two portable generators mounted on trailers complete the list of mobile equipment on hand at the station. Each are used at the site of a big accident or fire when access to electricty is nonexistent and the need for more lighting is paramount in assisting the firemen.

And even though the air compressor which fills each air pack is last, it's certainly not least as far as the dependence fire fighters place on it during a billowing blace.
The highly pressurized Mako Compressor (which produces 5000 pounds of pressure per square inch) is used to store 3,600 cubic feet of air in storage tanks, in order to fill the individual air packs.
Incorporating two moisture seperators and a carbon monoxide lock-down valve and purifier, the compressor filters regular air and converts it into breathable oxygen for firemen in smoke filled buildings.
The process involves three phases: 1.Air is drawn into the compressor under controlled conditions where it then goes through the moisture separators (that step removes moisture and oil mist commonly found in recycled air. 2. It then goes through another filterization
process to weed out the remaining impurities. 3. Providing the first two steps were successful in eliminating even the smallest impurities, it will then pass into the final carbon monoride filter. If those two steps weren't successful, and the machine records more than two parts per 1000 cubic inches of carbon monoride it will then lock itself down to prevent filling the air pack bottles with fatal gases.
To be fatal, the carbon monoxide gas has to be in a quantity of more than four parts per 1000 cubic inches.
The list of tools is long and complete, and it was a tally the volunteer firemen took pride in. They spend long hours shining it, fixing it and checking it out to meet the rigors of their trade (a trade that is unforgiving of tool breakdowns and mistakes). They depend and often staked their lives on the thousands of items in their inventory they never leave home without it.


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## People: Problem, Blessing for VFD

By JIM STEIERT

Managing Editor
Volunteer firemen in Hereford are a unique breed, and they face some unique problems too in attempting to make it to the scene for an alarm or proceed to the fire station to man equipment in their own vehicles.
Local volunteer firemen rély on their headlights, flashers and horns to warn fellow motorists out of the way.
Fire department emblems on their vehicles may also help identify them en route to emergency calls, but all too requently volunteer firemen ind themselves frustrated in their efforts at a quick response by uncooperative ellow motorists

Time lost "boxed in" at a traffic light or intersection may mean crucial seconds when an extra man is needed
on the rescue squad or to haul fire hose in the initial moments of a blaze when quick action can mean the difference in $s$ aving property and lives.
Fire Marshal Jay Spain reports that Hereford motorists have "proven more cooperative" in the past couple of years in yielding right-of-way to emergency equipment and allowing fire department members to proceed quickly to the scene of alarms.
Defensive driving and emergency driving courses help prepare local volunteers for the task of getting to the scene of an alarm quicklyand safely.
'We instruct our firemen to try and drive responsibly on the way to answer an alarm. We don't want them to run over anybody or have a wreck. The people of

Hereford have been a lot better about relinquishing the right-of-way to emergency vehicles during the past two years. Most of the time they are real good to yield...You never know, when you hold up a volunteer fireman, what it's gonna' mean at the fire scene. It seems like there are more traffic problems now than there ever were before," Spain commented.
The fire marshal reported that the all-out attitude of the local fire department sometimes results in criticism for sending numerous units of firefighting equipment to minor alarms.
"The way with fires is that you never know when people call in an alarm how serious the fire will actually be. We had an alarm turned in once for a dumpster fire and when we got there we discovered
the burning dumpster was right next to a propane tank...That changes the way you handle a fire in a hurry," said Spain.
"You never know until you get there, size up the fire and see what the situation is. A layman often won't realize just how serious the situation is. We may run a lot of times unnecessarily but we'd a whole lot rather come prepared for the worst and hope for the best than to end up short of equipment right at a crucial point," he related.
Curious spectators also present local firemen with another problem, because they must be concerned not only for their own safety, but also for that of individuals who may wander too near the fire scene, thus complicating the firefighter's task
'About the most dangerous and spectacular fire we've
had in Hereford in a long time was a blaze at Consumers Co Op in October or November of 1971. Overhead gas tanks were bubbling over and we had flaming fuel and there was potential for serious explsoions in that fire," said Spain.
"What was sad about the fire was trying to keep the spectators away. Law enforcement people kept moving the people back and then they would edge right back up again. If one of those fuel tanks had ruptured we could have lost 300 or 400 people in that fire," said Spain.
An explosion at Hereford Butane this summer created another hazardous situation as flammable propane was vented at that location, but during that fire strict limitations were placed on access to
the area by law enforcement officials and spectators were kept at a safe distance
Spain points out that even though the public can cause problems at some fires, the local fire department benefits from widespread public support.
He cited a costly piece of equipment acquired by the HVFD the "jaws of life" as an example of public support. The "jaws" which cost in excess of $\$ 8,000$ were financed by contributions from the public, allowing the fire department to remain within its budget and obtain other needed fire equipment
"We just couldn't believe the people response on the jaws of life fund-raising campaign it really made the department feel like the public is behind it," he concluded.

## Junior Fire Marshal

## Program Slated Here

Fire department officials agree that one of the best ways to fight a fire is to prevent it from happening in the first place.
With that fact in mind, representatives of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department will be calling on students in Hereford's public school system during observance of Fire Prevention Week and conducting their well-received Junior Fire Marshal program.
One of the purposes of the program is to instruct students ranging from kindergarten through third grade to "learn not to burn."
The program includes in struction in how to escape from fires and procedures to follow in case clothing cat-
ches fire.
Through the cooperatin of the Hartford Insurance Agency and Plains Insurance Agency of Hereford, students are provided with a home fire safety report, including a home checklist to help them spot potential fire hazards at home and correct them.
Pointers on numerous items of fire safety are also included.
Students studying the fire prevention and safety pointers receive junior fire marshal certificates.
Members of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department will also be conducting numerous tours of the city fire station during the upcoming week, displaying firefighting equipment to school children here.
continue until Americans le how not to burn through adherence to recommended fire prevention practices and through the use of fire preventive building and equipment designs.




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## Auxiliary Heating PresentsHazards

Thermostats across the country will again be turned down this winter to conserve energy and minimize heating bills. It means many people will turn to fireplaces, space heaters and heating stoves to provide additional low-cost heat. Using these units, however, also increases the risk of house fires.
If using auxiliary methods to heat a home, use them safely by following these tips from William G. Gilmore, senior vice president of A-T-O Inc., Willoughby, Ohio, the world's largest integrated manufacturer of fire protection equipment.
"If your fireplace has not been used for a long time, have it and the chimney inspected before using it," said Mr. Gilmore. "Use only real or man-made logs in your fireplace - never use flammable liquids, charcoal, or excessive amounts of paper. Burning charcoal gives off deadly carbon monoxide fumes, while high flames from burning paper can ignite the soot in your chimney.

If you use man-made logs, never break them apart - use them whole and only as the manufacturer recommends," he added.
"To prevent flying embers from entering the room, keep a metal or glass screen in front of the fireplace," he said. "As an added precaution, keep flammable materials such as cloth, paper, etc. away from the fireplace or mantel, where they could easily be ignited." When you retire for the evening, make sure the fire is completely extinguished. And don't close the damper if there are hot ashes in the fireplace. Heat from the coals can build up, causing the fire to rekindle while you're sleeping.
Before using space heaters and heating stoves, give them a thorough checkup and cleaning. Even dust can collect near the heating elements and become a potential fire hazard.
"Fuel-burning heaters should always be vented to the outside because most
fuels produce dangerous be sure your home's wiring fumes when burned," said can handle the extra load. Gilmore. "Use only the fuel Avoid overioading any extenspecified for your unit, and sion cords or circuits. As with never use kerosene or all electrical appliances, gasoline to speed up a fire." electric heaters should never Never add liquid fuel while be used in bathrooms where the heater is in operation, and someone could accidentally avoid filling a unit to the top touch them while wet and be with cold fuel. Cold fuel will electrocuted.
expand as it heats up in the Keep children away from home and could overflow the all, auxiliary heating units, fuel reservoir. "Most impor- especially those with open tantly, always store fuels out- flames. Always use a screen side the home," he advised. around these units, and keep If an electric heater is used, them clear of walls and flam-
mable articles. If walls or objects surrounding heaters are too hot to touch, a fire hazard exists and should be corrected immediately.
Use only heating equipment that is safety listed. A gas appliance should bear the AGA or UL label; an oil appliance, the UL label; and an electric heater, the UL label. Unvented gas stoves or kitchen ranges should never be used to heat a home because they could introduce deadly levels of carbon monoxide in-
to the home.
"As an added safeguard," Gilmore said, "install good quality smoke and heat detectors to warn you and your family of potential fire. Allpurpose ' $A$ ' $-B-C$ ' rated fire extinguishers should be placed at strategic locations such as the kitchen, garage, basement and hallways. It's also a good idea to discuss with your family which windows or doors would make good escape routes in the event of a fire," he concluded.


In school we learn if there's a fire and smoke comes in our rooms. If's best to crawl out very low, -beneath the smoke and fumes.


## IN SCHOOL

If you smell smoke in school, tell your teacher! Don't yell, because that would scare everyone. Just walk right up to her and tell her quietly. If you are at lunch or gym or recess, tell the first teacher you see. She will turn in a fire alarm, and then she will lead the class outside to safety.
If there is smoke in the hallway, you may have to crawl beneath it to escape-just like you would at home!

## IF YOUR CLOTHES CATCH FIRE

Don't Run!
Instead, stop right where you are, drop to the floor or ground and roll back and forth until the fire is out. If there is a blanket or coat or rug right beside you, it might help if you roll yourself up in it.
But remember, never run, even for water or for help. Just roll and yell as loudly as you can.


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## Fireman's Wife: 'With Each Alarm <br> By ALLISON RYAN <br> You make every minute

Women's Editor
The bystander stood and watched the Hereford Volunteer Firemen work to stop the fire caused by a butane explosion. A woman passed him carrying coffee and sandwiches.
He asked, "What are you doing out here?'
She replied, "All I have is out here."
Wanda Spain was referring to her husband, Jay, who is the fire marshal, and her two sons, David and Kirk, who are members of the department.
Time has passed since that fire, but the process never changes. The alarm sounds and the fireman rushes to the station to perform his civic duty. What about the wife left behind? How does she feel?
"It's hard to put into words. When he leaves you never know if he is coming back.
count," Mrs. Spain said. Mrs. Spain spoke about the camaraderie of the group saying the men feel a closeness because they depend on each other for safety at any fire.
The firemen's wives, in turn, feel a closeness and, in this attitude, an auxiliary was formed.
"The auxiliary is not really a structured organization. We only meet once a month, but our main function is to raise money for the department in order to buy equipment or something for the department," Mrs. Spain continued. Not all women are active in the organization. There is no regulation about joining, nor is there any peer pressure to join the activities.
"All the families are close to each other. We are friends both within and outside the fire station. In the 10 years


WANDA SPAIN
that I have been active with the auxiliary, I don't remember any problems with the wives getting along," said Mrs. Spain or "Mama Spain" as she is known in the department.
The women work together in sponsoring two dances a year to raise money as well as organizing family functions such as dinners or Christmas parties for everyone.
Overall, the woman plays a supportive role. She understands when she is left with the dinner guest while her husband dashes to a fire, and she learns to listen and comfort when he returns from a fire or an accident where a life was lost.
"It is difficult sometimes, but it (being in the department) is what he wants to do, so I will support him," she said. "In ten years I have watched the department and

When that plectron goes offthat's it-Mike takes off-no matter what is going on," she continued.
Mike's involvement in the department has its advantages.
'Mike is 'Fireman Joe' at our house. He checks all the wiring, I can't use extension cords, and he checks to make sure I don't overload the circuits," she laughs, "but it really is good because he has seen how so many fires start and what can happen."
According to Mrs. Veazey, death is the hardest thing to cope with. "When Mike returns from a bad wreck, he is upset, and I try to understand and help him."
Terri Laing, who teaches at the same school, agreed with Mrs. Veazey. "You never get used to death, but it is one of the things a fireman has to face."


## NENA VEAZEY

its members 'grow up.' These are a special breed of men, I like being a part of the group. You just learn to roll with the tide," she said.
In contrast to Mrs. Spain worrying about her husband, Nena Veazey, assistant principal at Shirley Elementary School, does not worry about her husband, Mike.
"I don't worry about Mike when he leaves for a fire. Let me explain why. I know Mike is trained, and he is a good fireman so I don't worry about him," she said.
Mrs. Veazey said she supports her husband and is involved with the department. "This is what he wants to do and I'm proud of him."
She is active in the auxiliary and has helped with several fund raising events which provided funds for the "Jaws of Life" and carpet for the coffee room among other things.
"Being a fireman's wife ai fects a lot of things we do

Mrs. Laing, like the other women, plays a supportive role in the department; however, she also has an interest in fighting fires.
"Before our child was born, I used to go with Randy (her husband) to all the fires. Now, I need to stay at home when he leaves," she said. Mrs. Laing is one of the active members in the auxiliary. "I don't center everything around the department, but I want to help in anyway I can,"
She is also a member of the Women's Pumper Team.
During the spring, area fire departments host pumper competition, in which departments compete in several races including the pumper race.

A team from each department races against the clock to connect hose and complete the race by rushing water through the hose.
According to Mrs. Laing, the Hereford Women's team

## You Never Know



TERRI LAING
has taken first place the last two years.
Both women agreed the auxiliary runs well. They know what the department needs, and they try to provide that for them.
"It's a small membership, but everyone - all the families are close to one another," Mrs. Laing said.
Betty Danley is not an active member of the auxiliary but still shares the same fears and companionship of fears and comp
"When that plectron sounds there is always that little chill, even after eight years of Chuck (her husband) being in the department," Mrs. Danley said.
"I'm not active in the auxiliary, but I help when I'm needed. When that trailer house burned northwest of town, the women gathered food and clothes and brought them to my house to be delivered," she said.
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 fighting."We were having the fireman's Christmas party at the Jim Hill Hotel when the Singer building caught fire. When the alarm sounded, we all took off. Some of the women, still in their dresses, helped carry bunker gear to the men," she said.
"I know now why firemen don't like bystanders at the fire. It is so easy to panic. That was the one and only fire I will go to," she continued. The Danleys have four children and they are all proud of their father's work in the department.
"One night there was a fire and our daughter sat up until he came home so she could see the soot on his face. She was so disappointed when he came home all cleaned up," she laughed.
(See FIREMAN'S, Page 16)


BETTY DANLEY

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## Fireman's Wife



RETA BELL
"Somebody has to fight the does with picnics, dinners fire, so I will continue to support Chuck in what he does," she said.
Reta Bell repeated the same words, "Somebody has to do it and as long as he (her husband, Ronnie) enjoys it, I back him.'
Mrs. Bell referred to the family orientation of the department. "Not that many clubs include the entire family like the fire department
and parties."
"I'm concerned when Ronnie goes to a fire. He could have joined one of the other men's groups in town, but he chose the fire department. He loves it, and I support him in what he does," she said.
"I try not to worry. Ronnie is a lineman for Rural Elec tric Company and has had to
work in bad weather, so we have grown up with fear together," she continued.
"He has seen tragedy in his job and in the fire department, and we talked about it, we don't turn away from it," she said.

Mrs. Bell's daughter, Brenda listened as her mother spoke. She added that she was proud of her father and described what it was like when the fire alarm sounded when the family was somewhere in town.
"I like riding to the fires because Dad takes off real fast, and we have to hold on to the dashboard while he goes to the station," Brenda said.
Mrs. Bell is an active member in the auxiliary and has been involved with the majority of activities of the group.
She prefers the supporting role but said if it came down to the line she would fight a fire. "If there wasn't anyone else to fight the fire, I would do what I could," she said.

She, too, was a member of the pumper team, but has since retired to let "the younger wives do the racing."
"Our husbands need backing, and through the years we have learned to handle each situation," she concluded. Each of the fireman's


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## IF THERE IS A FIRE AT NIGHT

If your smoke detector goes off at night and you wake up and smell smoke or see flames, try to keep calm. There are many things you must do, and you won't be able to do them well if you get excited.
wives are from different walks of life as their husbands are, but they all have that common interest, the fire department.
Mrs. Spain said the best way to express how a fireman's wife feels about their husband's work is Firefighter's Wife"
"A special kind of woman a cut above the rest. That's a Firefighter's Wife, rating her among the best.
How many goodbyes are shouted, without a fond embrace, as duty steals her man, for the danger he must face.
How many meals are ruined-or tender moments disturbed, by the wail of a distant signal, sparking loyalty. It's a devil of a job, for an angel like this, Who...for the love of her man, must forsake that kiss.
She can run a garden tractor; even paint a room in need. How she can stretch a dollar is a miracle indeed.
She's a mother, lover, chauffer and nurse, a living symbol of "for better or worse."
Rich is the man, reaping his rewards in life, who chose to be the other half of a Firefighter's Wife.'
(Poem by Foley)


First, roll from your bed to the floor. If someone shares your bedroom, wake him up. Then crawl to your bedroom door and put your hand against it. (It should be closed; you should always sleep with your bedroom door closed.) If the door does not feel hot, open it, go into the hallway, and shout "FIRE!" just as loudly as you can. Wake everyone up. Then leave the house quickly. If you find that a stairway or doorway is blocked by fire, look for another way out.
If you are on the first floor, go out through a window. If you are above the first floor and there is no fire escape, open a window. Stand by the window and yell "HELP! FIRE!" just as loudly as you can. Then wait there for someone to rescue you.
Now, suppose you wake up and feel your bedroom door and it does feel hot. Don't open it, because the fire is probably right outside your room. You will be much safer if you leave the door closed. Bang on the door and ring a bell to wake everybody up. Keep shouting, "FIRE!"
Then open your bedroom window. If it won't open, break it with something heavy. Then stand right there and shout, "HELP! FIRE!" as loudly as you can until help comes.

## FICAT FIRE WITH COMMDN SENSE!

During Fire Prevention Week and all year round, your Volunteer Fire Department urges you to be aware of the fire hazards in your home and other premises.


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For some, it will be the first

Along with individual householders, government officials are seeing the wisdom of the smoke alarm. New federally financed housing and transfer of a federal mortgage to a new tenant require prior installation of wired-in smoke detectors. A
ransistor radio, avialable at the corner store.
For persons interested in buying a detector but dismayed buin alter of molels and differerer in mpe: difference in type, authorities offer some advice:
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similar assurance from another ionic smoke alarm marteted by recognized testing facility to one of the pioneers in the show that rigid specifications business sold recently for and realiability requirements $\mathbf{\$ 1 9 . 9 9}$, instead of its listed price have been met. Then shop for price.
Special sales are frequent as a result of the keen competition If you can afford it, buy one of between manufacturers. An each type. If buying a second
smoke alarm, make it the type you don't already have. The installations of smoke alarms outside each cluster of bedrooms is advisable, and in the bedroom of anyone who smokes in bed. Additional units may be desirable at the top of a stairway or in the living room.

LOCATE SMOKE DETECTORS NEAR THE SLEEPING AREA


IN HONE WITH MORE THAN ONE SLEEPING AREA ON THE SAME LEVEL OR ON DIFFERENT LEVELS, A SMOKE DETECTOR SHOULD BE INSTALLED to protect each separate sleeping area.
smoke detection device in their homes, but many will be picking up a second or third to broaden their protection in larger residences.
Fires kill about 6,500 persons in their homes each year, often during the hours of sleep. And officials across the country are avid boosters of the new tool for early detection of fires.
Just about any one of them will sugrest that the purchase of a smoke alarm is the perfect way to observe National Fire Prevention Week.
The smoke detector is not the ultimate answer to fire dangear, but it seems the best to date. Concealed within a neat little container fastened to, or near, the ceiling, most often in the hallway of a bedroom area, it cannot prevent a fire. But its piercing alarm early in a fire can rouse heavy sleepers before blinding smoke and flame cut off escape.
No less than 100 companies have entered the market, manufacturing or selling smoke alarms. And makers of long-life batteries are sharing in the boom, turning out special 9 -vol cells for the first alarm units and stepping up their output of the familiar transistor :adio-type batteries.
recent survey shows 13 states mandating such protective devices in all new residential construction while 23 other states require smoke alarms only in specified types of residences under state or local regulations.

North Carolina politely "requests" but does not order new-residence smoke alarms while 13 states have no requirements for such protection, although more than 100 localities have adopted smoke detector oridinances.

Underlining their importance is the fact that four of every five persons killed in residential fires are not burned but die of coxic fumes, and that one of six injured survivors spends from six weeks to two years receiving often painful and always costly treatment in hospitals and clinics.

The technical improvements in such smoke alarms make them independent of house wiring that may fail in a fire. They also reduce power requirements so that it operates on a single long-life 9 -volt battery of the type used in a
"Matches are DANGEROUS!" Susan explains,
"Play with your crayons, your dolls, or your traik.


The toll of the Chicago fire of 1871 was monumental in terms of the young frontier city and of the economy of those days: 250 lives lost, 17,430 buildings destroyed and an estimated $\mathbf{\$ 1 6 8}$ million in property lost.



# NEWS FOR PARENTS Play Safe With Stoves 

An improperly installed woodburning stove caused an early-,.iorning fire which damaged a small Pennsylvania home and severely injured a two-year-old girl and her four-year-old brother. The stove, installed by the tots' father in an effort to save money, nearly cost him his family because he had placed it too close to the wall.
In Massachusetts a woodburning stove, installed with a loose connection between the stove pipe and chimney, started a fire that destroyed a $21 / 2$-story frame house. Thanks to the activation of a smoke detector, only one member of the family was injured.
A father and his two small children died of smoke in-

* halation attributed to the woodburning stove he had installed
Three small children died in West Virginia when their babysitter attempted to restart a fire in wood stove by pouring gasoline on the apparently-dead fire. A burst of flame from the stove startled the girl, who threw the partially-filled gasoline can across the room, starting the fatal blaze.
With the energy crisis upon us, Americans will install hundreds of thousands of woodburning stoves in their homes this fall and winter. That they learn from the mistakes of the past is critical, for examples like these abound. According to the United States Fire Administration, wood stove fires are the fastest-growing type of fire problem in the country.

Why? A few of the reasons

1) In an effort to save money, or because the job seems easy, homeowners are installing the stoves themselves.
2) Once installed, the stoves are used carelessly by people who have insufficient respect for their danger.
3) They are relatively accessible to small children.
4) Because we have not used wood as a primary source of fuel for the past half-century, most of us have never leamed the characteristics of burning wood.
What can you do to avoid trouble and enjoy and benefit from your wood stove? Here are several tips.
5) Be sure the stove you buy is sturdily made and carries a label indicating that it is listed by Underwriters Laboratories or another recognized testing laboratory.
6) Additionally, if you purchase a used stove be sure it has no cracks or other defects.
7) Give serious consideration to having the stove professionally installed-especially if you are an inexperienced handyman. Compare the price of professional installation to the potential price of an imperfect amateur job. Remember-you are literally playing with fire.
8) If you do plan to install the stove yourself, be sure to obtain specific instructions and follow them carefully. Have the job checked by a firefighter or other knowledgeable individual.
9) Always open the dampers before starting a fire.
10) Burn only seasoned, dry hardwood in the stove.
11) Never use gasoline, kerosene or any other flammable liquid (including lighter fluid) to start a fire. Instead, use paper and kindling wood.
12) A wood stove is not for garbage. Don't use it to burn trash.
13) Keep combustibles, including stored wood, out of the stove's immediate area.
14) Do not use artificial logs in a wood stove.
15) Remove ashes only to a metal container. Incredibly, some people have deposited ashes in cardboard cartons-with predictable results.
16) Maintain your stove on a regular basis, following the manufacturer's instructions. Have the chimney and chimney connector inspected and cleaned periodically by a professional chimney sweep. This is the only way to safely remove the creosote which builds up with use and starts hundreds of chimney fires annually.
17) As difficult as it may seem, never leave small children unattended with a wood stove.

Wood stoves can be charming-and for many people they have become a necessity. They are extremely dangerous-but can be made quite safe with proper installation, careful maintenance and sensible operation. Learn from the mistakes of so many others who have experienced their danger first-hand, and assure
 vour familv of a warm and fire-safe winter.


Aftermath of fire...Grim reminders for exercising caution.

## COMMON SENSE <br> SAFETY TIPS

Many fires - with the exception of fires from lightning, spontaneous ignition, and a few other causes, such as friction, short curcuit, storage of materials (hay, etc.) can be traced in some way to matches.

1. The head of the match contains chemicals (sulfides) which take fire easily when heated. In order to create heat by friction when the match is struck. the head has been manufactured to contain particles of ground flint.
2. Fires can be prevented by careful use and storage of matches and a knowledge of their properties


Careless use of smoking materials leads the list in fire causes. Sensible disposal and care in hảndling of cigarettes. pipes, cigars and matches will prevent most fires.


Electricity is a leader in causing fire. A great many fires are caused by defective wiring, over fusing, bad insulation, poor extension cords and other causes.


Fire insurance, while not a deterent to fire. is of greatest importance to the home owner. It is instrumental in alleviating the money losses which would otherwise have to carried by the owner alone.


The Telephone and fire alarm box are very effective and certain instruments of notifying authorities of a fire emergency.

1. Think before you speak. Give the proper address. telephone number, and the nature of the call (fire in a building, car fire, resuscitator call, etc.
2. Pay attention to what the alarm operator asks youanswer any questions he may ask.


## Prevention Week Declared In 1920

Fire Prevention Week is observed - not celebrated-in the United States each October.
Woodrow Wilson, in 1920, was the first president to issue a national proclamation in observance of what was then Fire Prevention Day. This tradition has been officially recognized by every successive president to this day.

Today, fires continue to kill an average of 32 persons in the US each day, adding up to more than 10,000 lives each year, points out Nelson. About 30 percent of the victims, or 3,500 , are youngsters through age 15 .
Fires cost the US about $\mathbf{S 4 . 4}$ billion in property loss annually.


Careless, unthinking, haphazard habits can become a way of life that can be dangerous. Practice good fire-safe habits all year. Here's a checklist that you could call "Preventive Medicine":

Practice
Fire-Safe Habits AllYear

- Do not smoke in bed, or while watching TV when you are tired.
- Check appliances for proper \& safe wiring.
- Keep matches out of reach of small children.
- Clean Up - remove rags, trash, papers, in \& around the home.
- Pre-plan an easy escape exit from your home and know how to call your fire department.


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# THE HEREFORD VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT SAYS: "Don't gamble with fire" 

HOME L LIFE


SMOKING HABITS... $1 / 3$ of all fires are the result of careless smoking habits.
Smoking in bed is the most dangerous of all bad habits.
HEATING(Stoves \& Furnaces)... Have all major heating appliances serviced and regulated before cold weather. Be sure the vent pipes \& flue system is in good condition.
ELECTRICITY... Is your wiring adequate to handle all the modern-day electrical appliances?
Be sure your electrical panel is properly fused. Avoid "Do-it-yourself". home wiring.
FLAMMABLE LIQUIDS... Keep gasoline in metal container with a tight fitting lid and out of reach of children. REMEMBER!--Gasoline is a motor fuel. It can be extremely dangerous when used as a cleaning agent. HOUSEKEEPING \& TRASH ... Fire feeds on trash and junk stored in attics, closets and garages. A CLEAN HOUSE SELDOM BURNS. CHILDREN \& BABYSITTERS... Never leave small children alone or unattended. Be sure you babysitter is familiar with the floor plan of your home and knows all EXITS
It is important the that babysitters know FIRE DEPARTMENT PHONE NUMBER.
IF FIRE STRIKES-REMEMBER: IT'S THE FIRST FEW MINUTES THAT COUNT, SO MAKE SURE EVERYONE IN YOUR FAMILY KNOWS TO REPORT A FIRE CALL...

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    ## FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

    Many samall fires have been exthgulatod or prevented from spreading because the proper extlagulber was avallable at the right place at the right thee. The home
    

    1. Make sure that his whole familly recognizes the necesalty of reporting fire immediately and getting oat of the house.
    2. Familliarize the whole familly with the ceptecty of the extingulichers.
    3. Train the familly as to the difference between Chass A and Class B fires and how proper extingulshers are applied to these fires.
    4. Maintaln extingulehers in good operating condition.
[^4]:    In most cases, two approved extinguishers will serve the parpose for the average size house - one for the ilitchen, for burning liquilds and grease [Class B], and the other located in some handy spot, for Class A fires.
    In an area that is remote from a fire department, the need for extingulahers in the home is increased. In such circumstances, more than two extingulahers may be advisable.

