

**24 hr. prayer
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THE GRUVER STATESMAN

VOLUME 14, NUMBER 52

THE GRUVER STATESMAN, GRUVER, TEXAS 79040

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1985

Greyhounds zap McLean 49-0; Booker Next!

The Gruver Greyhounds did it again, as expected. The Harris Rating system had rated the Hounds as a 39 point favorite over McLean and the Dogs came through.

Lloyd Cator scored four touchdowns and Gregg Haight added three more as Gruver defeated McLean, 49-0, in a District 1-A schoolboy game in Gruver Friday night.

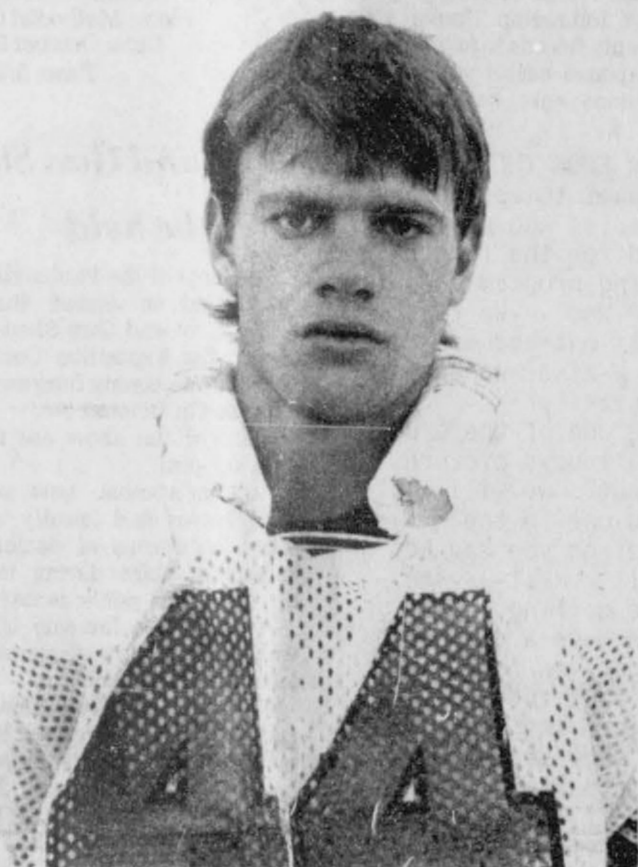
The Greyhounds improved their record to 2-1 in league play.

Cator, who gained 218 yards rushing, scored Gruver's first three touchdowns. He opened the scoring with a 20-yard pass reception from Tim Stedje then added a pair of touchdowns on runs of one and 20 yards.

Haight scored the game's next three TD's as he ran one yard for a score, returned a pass interception 45 yards for another, and caught a 25-yard TD pass from Stedje.

Cator closed out the scoring with a 35 yard TD jaunt in the final period.

The Greyhounds will be tested very strongly at Booker Friday night. The Kiowas have a much stronger team than has been indicated so far this year. The Hounds will play at Booker with an early 7:30 p. m. kick-off.



GREG HAIGHT

Amber will be at County Fair



AMBER CHAILEENE PENNINGTON

Amber Chaileene Pennington, six year old daughter of David and Donna Pennington of Stinnett will once again entertain residents of Hansford County at the Hansford County Fair on October 5th.

This will be Ambers second year to perform at the Fair and a lot has happened in this past year for the tiny blonde. Amber has performed twice at Gilleys in Pasadena, TEXAS* SEVERAL TIMES AT The Johnnie High Country music revue in Ft. Worth, in June she appeared with Ralph Emery and guest Tom T. Hall on the Nashville Networks Nashville Now Show, and most recently Amber has been featured in the Houston Astro-dome singing the Star Spangled Banner for the Houston Astros vs. Cincinnati Reds Baseball game. Amber became the youngest person to ever sing in the Astro-

dome, and it is being researched as to if she is the youngest person to ever sing the National Anthem at a major league game. There is a possibility she may be entered in the Guinness Book of World Records for this accomplishment.

Amber recently recorded her first record release on the Calico Record Label. Amber is featured performing "Country Girls U. S. A." A song which was written by her paternal Grandmother, Lee Pennington and Randy Palmer of Amarillo, as well as Look What Has Come Over Her, which was also written by Randy Palmer of Amarillo. This record can be purchased at Gordons Drug in Spearman.

Amber was showcased by Channel 7 Pro News in August and this news story was picked up by the ABC National News feed and aired on stations throughout the country.

McLean	0	0	0	0	0
Gruver	14	21	7	7	49

G: Lord Cator 20 pass from Tim Stedje (Trevor Williams kick)
G: Cator 1 run (Williams kick)
G: Cator 20 run (Williams kick)
G: Gregg Haight 1 run (Williams kick)
G: Haight 45 interception return (Williams kick)
G: Haight 25 pass from Stedje (Williams kick)
G: Cator 35 run (Williams kick)

	Gruver	McLean
First Downs	19	5
Yards Rushing	272	60
Yards Passing	72	19
Total Yards Gained	344	79
Passes Attempted	21	13
Passes Completed	10	1
Passes Intercepted by	2	0
Number of Punts	4	7
Punt Average	33	20
Opp. Fumbles Recovered	6	2
Number of Penalties	14	12
Yards Penalized	95	65

District 1 and 2

- Gruver vs Booker (10)
- Wheeler vs Phillips (17)
- Claude vs Follett (6)
- Groom vs Lefors (33)

Fans will notice that the Greyhounds are only 10 pt. favorites over the high flying Kiowas at Booker Friday night... This could be the toughest game of the year for the Greyhounds.



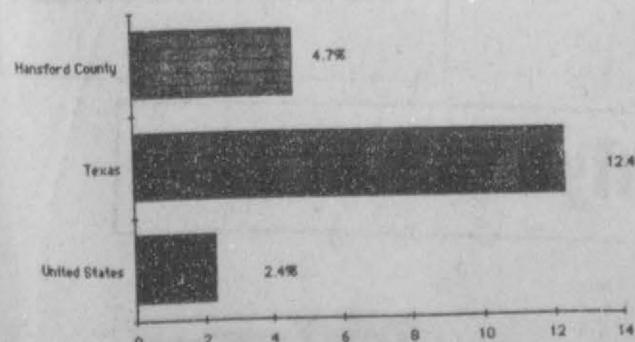
A recent hail scene between Spearman and Gruver



LOYD CATOR

County population increases by 4.7%

Population Changes 1980-1984



The population of Hansford County increased more rapidly than the national population from 1980 through July of 1984 according to a report recently issued by the Census Bureau. The number of people in Hansford County increased from 6,209 in 1980 to an estimated 6,500 in July of 1984 or by 4.7% while the nation's population increased from 231,106,727 in 1980 to an estimated 236,634,000 in July of 1984 or by 2.4%. The population of Texas increased by 12.4% or from 14,227,770 in 1980 to an estimated 15,989,000 in July of 1984.

While the Census Bureau only makes a comprehensive count of the national population every ten years, it issues periodic estimates that update these totals. These estimates are important for reasons beyond

funding for localities upon these reports. Additionally, many national corporations take these reports into consideration when planning future activities. On several occasions, interim population reports by the Census Bureau have distressed local officials so much that they have gone to court to prevent the federal government from making use of these figures for funding projections.

To obtain preliminary population figures, the Census Bureau makes use of federal tax data to determine the number of persons whose county of residence has changed. The Bureau uses data on Medicare enrollees as well as independent studies to estimate the population over 65 years of age. Additionally, the Census Bureau takes includes birth and death statistics to estimate natural (as opposed to migratory) net population changes. Other factors including resident students, military personnel, and immigration from abroad are also taken into consideration in preparing interim population reports. These reports are estimates, but it is generally agreed that these are the most reliable population estimates available.

Information released in the current population report indicates that the population of Hansford County is increasing while it decreased from 1970 through 1974. During that period, the Census Bureau estimated that the population of Hansford County declined by 2.4%. If the current rate of population increase in Hansford County continues through 1990, the population of Hansford County will have increased by 11.8%.

However, there are so many factors that affect local population changes that it is highly unusual for the rate of change for a county's population to remain constant over a ten year period. If the rate of population growth in Hansford County had continued as it did from 1970 through 1974 until 1980, Hansford County's population would have decreased to 5,970 by 1980 or by 6.0%. In fact, the population of Hansford County declined to 6,209 in 1980 or by 2.2%.

Changes in the national population as well as changes in state population also seldom remain constant over a ten year period. For example, if the national rate of population growth were to continue at its current rate, the number of persons living in the United States would increase by 6.0% or to 244,973,000 by 1990. Whether or not this will occur remains to be seen. From 1970 through 1974, the national population increased by 4.0%. If this rate had remained level throughout the decade, the country's population would have increased by 10.0% from 1970 through 1980. Actually, the national population increased by 11.1% from 1970 through 1980.

These same factors affect state population changes. If current demographic trends remain constant, the population of Texas will increase by 31.0% to 18,636,378 by 1990. However, from 1970 through 1974 the population of Texas increased by 9.3%. If this rate of growth had been maintained, the state's population would have increased to 13,803,000 or by 23.3% in 1980. In fact, the population of Texas had increased to 14,227,770 by 1980 or by 27.0%.

The population estimates for 1984 indicate certain general demographic trends, however, it seems apparent that the national rate of population growth is declining. The Census Bureau had predicted that this would take place. Current population figures, however, indicate that the nation's population has increased slightly less rapidly than expected. The Census Bureau had predicted that the national population would be between 245,743,000 and 254,122,000 by 1990.

This does not appear to be the case in Texas. The population of Hansford County is apparently increasing more rapidly than the national population. The population of Hansford County increased less rapidly than the population of Texas from 1980 through 1984.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am from the Panhandle in Oklahoma; a friend, my child and I were lost somewhere around Gruver, made a wrong turn into a dirt road not close to a town. We spent the night out there - it was quite a long night.

We are writing to your paper to thank the two young farmers who took time out to call for help from other farmers and use their tractors to pull us out.

It was quite embarrassing, they would take no money. If the world had more who were as kind and caring, the world would be a much better place to live.

Again we say thank-you and hope if they ever have luck like ours they will be as fortunate as we were.

Sincerely,
Michelle Twitty,
Jerry Schaumbals

On the Go with Joy

Last week, I wrote a few words about compromising with Satan and I had a few words to add this week, but due to some things having to do with the weather, I have a different subject this week; mainly about grumbling and complaining. Now just in case you don't know what God thinks about people who murmur, grumble or whatever (gripping in other words) just read the Bible; especially while the people of Israel wandered in the wilderness for 40 years. In specific, read the book of Numbers.

Now, don't get the idea I never gripe, and sometimes I do a lot of it when the weather wipes out our maize crops or when it rains too much or not enough. I gripe alot when there isn't enough money to pay the bills and have all the luxuries that I have been used to, but as one lady put it - "I wish you farmers would quit complaining - At least you aren't starving to death." Well, that really made me hot under the collar. Especially when I realized that quite a few of us farmers wives from Gruver helped her make a living and anyhow, despite all of our bad luck over the last five years (yes, I know people - we have overspent) I am still proud to be a farmer's wife and the chance to work with the land to help feed people and just once in awhile I have hope and faith that things are going to get better.

But until that day comes, here are a few tips on how to tell it is going to be a Rotten Day:

You wake up face down on the pavement.

You put your bra on backwards and it fits better.

You call Suicide Prevention and they put you on hold.

You see a "60 Minutes" news team waiting in your office.

Your birthday cake collapses from the weight of the candles.

Your son tells you he wishes Anita Bryant would mind her own business.

You want to put on the clothes you wore home from the party and there aren't any.

You turn on the news and they're showing emergency routes out of the city.

Your twin sister forgot your birthday.

Your wake up and discover your waterbed broke and then realize you don't have a waterbed.

Your car horn goes off accidentally and remains stuck as you follow a group of Hell's Angels on the freeway.

Your wife wakes up amorous and you have a headache

Your boss tells you not to bother to take off your coat.

The bird singing outside your window is a buzzard.

You wake up and your braces are locked together.

You walk to work and find your dress is stuck in the back of your pantyhose.

You call your answering service and they tell you it is none of your business.

Your blind date turns out to be your ex-wife.

Your income tax check bounces.

You put both contact lenses in the same eye

Your pet rock snaps at you.

Your wife says "Good morning, Bill" and your name is George.

The author of this is unknown... but troubled. Anyhow you people stop griping and have a Super Good Day.

Library News

As a member of the Texas Panhandle Library System (TPLS) the Gruver City Library is able to offer 16 millimeter film services through the Amarillo Public Library at no cost to the patron other than return postage. Interest levels represent age groups: Primary, Elementary, Jr. High, Sr. High, College, and Adult. A catalog of films is available at the library, and we will be happy to assist you in selecting a specific subject or title. It is necessary that the film be booked for a specific date, with plenty of notice for mailing. You are also able to book a film as far as six months in advance of showing date. The film will be available to you for 24 hours plus shipping time. This is a service we are able to provide to the school, community, or church functions. Whenever the need arises, we invite you to take advantage of this service.

Cadillac Jack by Texas Author Larry McMurtry, is a new addition to Gruver City Library's collection. No other novelist has been as successful as Larry McMurtry in capturing the landscape and the people that are unique to the American heartland; he paints his canvases in broad, restless strokes to evoke an endless, peculiarly American search for new frontiers.

Certainly the author of *The Last Picture Show*, *Terms of Endearment* and *Leaving Cheyenne* has a kind of genius for creating real, provocative-sometimes eccentric-people who stand out solidly against a landscape that is as transient as the traffic that moves along America's highways.

McMurtry's characters - even the "minor" ones - are so sharply etched that they take on a kind of

immediate gritty immortality. None more so than the hero of *Cadillac Jack*, the rodeo cowboy turned antique dealer whose vaguely gypsy life (the center of his life is his collector's classic Cadillac) links the worlds of Texas, the backroads of flea markets and small-time collectors and Washington social-political high life. He not only lives in two worlds, detached from both by a certain wry objectivity, but he loves two women...

Richly comic, profoundly moving, with a cast of characters that includes a high-rolling Texas Wheeler-dealer in Washington, his beautiful wife, a Texas rancher whose collections of Custom-made boots is virtually a national treasure, plus other collectors, political pundits, teenaged nymphets and attractive young women - *Cadillac Jack* is one of Larry McMurtry's most memorable - and original - novels.

Also available in our collection are Jack McMurtry books: *Moving On*, *Leaving Cheyenne*, and his newest bestseller, *Lonesome Dove*.

GRUVER CITY LIBRARY
2:00 - 6:00
Monday through Friday

Hospital

Patients in Hansford Hospital, William Holt, Everett Sullins, Bonny Bonham, Rosetta Tindell and Mamie Dry.

Dismissed were, Robert Thompson, Edith Roper, Fred Chase, Viola Fickling, Elwyn Young, Evelyn Burch, Florie Cruz, and Tammy Cudd.

Three week progress reports

Gruver Elementary School sends notices to parents of students who are failing at the end of three weeks for each six-week grading period. Should your child receive a failing report, there is special help (tutoring) available from his/her teacher from 8:00 to 8:20 each morning.

Parents who receive a failing notice are urged to see that this child is present for this special help.

Questions regarding this program may be directed to Bob Burgoon, principal by calling the school office, 733-2031.

Over Seventies night out

The time has come for that happy annual event - the Over Seventies Night scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. on October 8th at the Methodist Church. ALL Gruverites who are seventy years young or more are invited for an evening of good food and fellowship. Invite your over seventy friends to join the fun. If your spouse hasn't yet reached this glorious age, he or she is

invited to attend with you. Prizes will be awarded!

If rides are needed please call Gail Etheredge at 733-2920 or Marsha Lowe at 733-2986. We look forward to seeing you there!

Event: Over Seventies Night Out
Place: Methodist Church
Date: October 8, 1985;
Time: 5:30 p.m.

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

We want to apologize to the ladies who prepared the ad for the finger-printing program held in Gruver Wed.---We flat left it out and are real sorry---also, want to apologize for having one of the Gruver football boys pictures left out...we will get a good one in the future and you can bet we will run it---And, to the golfing ladies, we did have a good set of negatives for your story, but the negatives fell into the chemicals after they became dry, and virtually ruined the pictures. The lady golfers were all so pretty and the pictures we made were so bad we just would not run all of them. Our lady golfers are the most beautiful in the world, and if our pictures don't do them justice, we won't run them.

Defensive driving course

There will be a defensive driving course October 15 & 16 from 6 to 10 at the library.

The cost is \$20.00 per person. John R. Collard, Jr. is the instructor.

On passing the course you receive a 10% discount on private passenger cars.

No Accident Insurance man: Ever had any accidents?
Westerner: Nope, got a couple of rattlesnake bites though.
Insurance man: Great scott man! Don't you call those accidents?
Westerner: No sir. They bit me on purpose.

Karen's Kozy Korner

After a summer of high cooling bills, a moderate fall has brought some relief in both the weather and our pocketbooks. But that relief may be short-lived once winter sets in.

If you have been paying extra cooling or heating costs because you have uninsulated areas of your home, now might be the time to consider insulation.

In older homes especially, unfinished attics, unfinished attics between the ceiling joists, exterior walls, floors above crawl spaces or around a slab foundation may not be insulated. You can find out if you have insulation by visually inspecting these areas or having an "energy audit" done for your home.

If you decide to insulate, compare different products before buying. Each insulation product is given a R-value or rating number, to show how well it keeps heated air from flowing through it. The higher the R-value, the more it

slows down air flow.

All insulation should be installed with a moisture-vapor barrier. Otherwise, moisture generated inside your home may escape through ceilings or walls and may form condensation in attics and walls. Condensation causes insulation to "pack down" and to lose insulating potential.

Some insulation already has a moisture-vapor barrier attached to it. Or you can use 4- or 6-mil thick polyethylene sheeting as a barrier. Foil-backed gypsum board, if taped at the joints, also makes an effective moisture-vapor barrier. Regardless of the type of moisture-vapor barrier used, it should be placed next to the inside wall to prevent the movement of moisture through the insulation.

Whether you decide to install insulation as a do-it-yourself project, or plan to hire a professional, it can pay to inform yourself about the different types of insulation and their uses.

Flu

Flu season is on the way, but researchers at Baylor College of Medicine's National Influenza Research Center say protection from becoming ill is as close as a family physician.

Even though the 1985-86 influenza season is expected to be relatively mild, anyone who is over age 65 or has chronic heart or lung problems should get a flu vaccination before cool weather begins, said W. Paul Glezen, M.D., a researcher at the flu center.

Those high-risk groups are most likely to suffer serious complications if they get the flu, Glezen said.

"Health care workers should also be vaccinated," he said. "They may contract the flu from their patients. The vaccine will prevent them from spreading the virus to other patients."

The flu vaccine is available from most physicians and community health clinics.

Influenza usually strikes suddenly and produces symptoms such as fever, muscle pain and weakness, and dry, hacking cough. It is caused by variants of the two

common influenza viruses, types A and B. Variants are classified according to where they were first identified.

B/USSR is the variant that flu specialists expect to cause the most illness this winter. A/Chile is also expected to be common.

"We know that B/USSR and A/Chile were both new variants two years ago," Glezen said. "And we know that these viruses usually return at two-year intervals."

FARM BUREAU County convention

Oct. 14th, 7:00 P. M.

at the Morse Community Building

- RESOLUTIONS**
- ELECTION OF DIRECTORS**
- REFRESHMENTS**
- ENTERTAINMENT**

DRAWING

Drawing will be held at meeting. 3 prizes will be given.

Each prize is 2 SAFEMARK PASSENGER TIRES

Hansford County Farm Bureau

806-659-3133

MELVIN BRADLEY

BOX 578
307 W. DAVIS
SPEARMAN, TEXAS 79081



TEXAS FARM BUREAU INSURANCE SERVICES

NURSANICKEL MOTEL

Hwy. 207 South

Spearman, Texas

Now under NEW Management

Locally owned and operated

Managers: Willis & Idella Randall

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New to Area
Give Us A Try
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USED COW DEALER
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659-3545
1-800-692-4043
22-rtm

NOTICE
Wallace Monument Co.
Monuments, Curbing,
Grave Covers
Local Representative
LEONARD JAMESON
Spearman, Texas
40-rtm

**OSGOOD
MONUMENT CO.**
Amarillo, Texas
Dealers of Rock of Ages
Granite, as well as all
colored granites, marble
and bronze memorials.
represented by
BOXWELL BROS.
FUNERAL HOME
519 S. EVANS
659-3802

Hansford County
Planned Parenthood
412 Davis
659-2483
Spearman
Mon. - Fri.
8:30 - 12:30

Sewing done—little darling and
Cinderella dress types a spec-
ialty. Call Joy 733-2517.
nc

Need to oil your wood shake or
shingle roof? Give it extra life and
beauty.
Whatever your painting needs
may be - from taping and textures
to custom finishes with any coating
on any surface. We also feature
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BEASLEY PAINTING
ALLAN 733-2858 JIM 733-2012
19-rtm

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INSULATION. Now 10% off.
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venience dial 659-2573. Sears
Roebuck and Co. 517 S. Hwy.
207.
50-rtm

Hay Swathing & Baling done - Call
733-2517 or Dennis at 733-5214.
31-rtm nc

PUBLIC NOTICE

Guymon Elks Supper Club is
open to the public. Our hours are
Wednesday-Thursday 6-10 p.m.
Friday-Saturday 6-10:30 p.m. We
have a prime rib special every
Friday.
51-rtm

In appreciation of our many
valued customers we are proud to
announce a Revolving Credit Plan
is now available. This is in addition
to our former credit plans for the
convenience of our customers.
Please come in and ask for details.
Vivian's Furniture trying to serve
you better. 12 E. Brillhart, Perry-
ton.
52-1tc

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Bruce & Son
MOVING & STORAGE CO.
OUR SPECIALTY - MOVING HOUSEHOLD GOODS
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Phone 652-334-1234 Guymon, Oklahoma 73043

MISC. FOR SALE

For Sale: RCA 19" Color T.V. with
Time of Day, Chanel display, 3
years old. Brand new remote
control. \$300. call 733-2517
45-rtm

FOR SALE: 1968 - 39' - Grain
Trailer - Twin Hopper - \$4500. Call
659-2794.
50-4tc

FOR SALE: Good quality ground
alfalfa. Delivered 100 tons-5,000 tons,
contact J.O. Talbert, uyluses, Kansas.
Phone 316-356-3268.
48-12tc

FOR SALE: Registered red heeler
cowdog. 659-2121 or 659-2081.
49-rtm

FOR SALE: Drapes - Call
733-5207 or 733-2255.
47-rtm

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Remodeled country home,
white stucco, great location, 1 1/4 miles
west of Gruver on Stratford highway.
10 acres, lots of trees, corral living
area, office, formal dining room,
kitchen with ceiling fan, dishwasher,
disposal, electric stove and breakfast
area. 3 bedrooms, 1 large full bath,
drapes stay, walk in closets, utility,
basement, central air and heat, double
car garage with storage apartment.
Call 733-2815.
49-rtm

TO MOVE: 1700 sq. ft. Lubbock
Ready Built - 17 mile S.W. of
Spearman. 3 bdrm. - 2 bath,
\$35,000. Call 659-2794.
50-4tc

WANTED

Need typing? call 733-2139.
37-rtm nc

Sewing wanted, alterations etc.
Baking and decorating cakes. I now
have the He-Man Pan for birthday
cakes.
52-rtm-nc

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1987 Ford 1/2 Ton.
L.W.B., Auto transmission, 352-V8
good condition. Call 733-2149
52-1tc

PUBLIC NOTICE

FOR LEASE IN GRUVER
3 bdrm double wide mobil
home, remodeled, \$250 a month,
\$200 deposit. No pets, references
required. 733-5130, inquire at 905
King.
48-2tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Well improved acre-
age. 9 acres or 20 acres with 4
bedroom house in excellent con-
dition. Good well, 40x80 Behlen
Building, steel cattle working pens.
Near Gruver. Delano Realty. Phone
733-5000. Home phone 733-2291.
48-B

LOST

LOST: Boy's glasses, gold fram,
call 9-5138
52-1tc



Agriculture Commissioner Jim
Hightower, flanked at left by Bill
Nelson of the Texas Wheat Pro-
ducers Board and Russell L.
Walker of the Texas Longhorn
Breeders Association, raised the
Texas flag on the 'Iris,' which

School Menu

THURSDAY

Beef w/gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Corn
Cake
Hot Rolls
Milk

FRIDAY

Sloppy Joes
French Fries
Tossed Salad
Oatmeal Cookies
Milk

October 7th to 11th

MONDAY

Steak fingers
Mashed potatoes w/gravy
green beans, cake, milk

TUESDAY

Bar-B-Que Beef
Pinto Beans, Cole Slaw
Peaches, Corn Bread, Milk.

WEDNESDAY

Fish w tartar sauce
Corn mac & Cheese
Hot Rolls, Apricot Cobbler, Milk

THURSDAY

Chili w Beans
Crackers, Fruit
Donuts, milk

FRIDAY

Hamburgers
french fries
Lettuce, Pickles, Cheese
Cookies, Milk.

Cystic Fibrosis

Your time, talents and energies
are needed by the Cystic Fibrosis
Foundation because: Cystic fibrosis
(CF) is the number one genetic killer
of children and young adults in the
United States. Every day, every five
hours, a child is born with CF. At
present, there is no cure or long term
control for CF. An estimated 10
million people-one in 20 Americans-
are unknowing, symptom-free, cur-
rently undetectable carriers of the CF
gene. CF, a disease involving the
lungs and digestive system, is often
misdiagnosed, delaying treatment
which can prolong life.

Your time, talents and energies will
help support the CF Foundation's
programs of: Research--aimed at dis-
covering the cause of CF, prenatal
and newborn screening tests, a test to
identify carriers of the CF gene, and
finally, a cure of long-term control of
CF. Care--for the tens of thousands
of people affected by CF...for CF
patients, their families, their friends
and neighbors...medical care...psy-
chosocial care and referral services.
Education for medical professionals,
for those directly affected by CF, for
the general public...to increase their
awareness and understanding of
CF...to increase early diagnoses and
treatment.

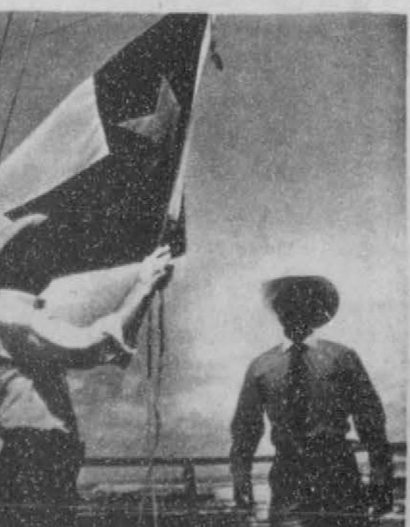
Your time, talents and energies are
gifts of love and hope...gifts which
hold the promise of a future...gifts for
which we Thank You.

The Women of the Moose would
appreciate your help by placing
your donations in the CF donation
can placed in many businesses in
our town. Let's help get this
dreaded disease stopped. The
Women of the Moose offer a
special Thank You for your help
and support.

When the test pattern starts to show
up in your eyes instead of on the screen,
it's time to cut off the sauce till
reception improves.

A wise man we know runs a school
for gurus, and boy, does he have an
impressive prophet statement to
show.

People who don't believe in hell have
never tried to open a sardine tin if the
key has been misplaced.



carried enough Texas wheat and
powdered milk to feed 25,000
people for a year to the port of
Assab, Ethiopia. Project Tejas, the
farmer-organized relief program,
raised more than \$700,000 to aid
famine victims in Africa.

More embryo technology and Zebu cattle to go to Latin America

(AUSTIN)—Several East Texas ranch-
ers and an embryo transplant company
official recently discussed with Texas
Agriculture Commissioner Jim High-
tower the potential for additional ex-
ports of Zebu cattle and the embryo
transplant technology to Central and
South America.

Hightower visited Danny Vines at
the D Bar V Ranch in Lufkin; Rick
Reeves of the Happy Valley Ranch at
Hallsville; and Monty Banks of B.E.S.T.
Embryo at Pittsburg. Accompanying
Hightower on the trip were State Repre-
sentative Doc Arnold of Terrell and
Darryl McDonald of the Texas Depart-
ment of Agriculture's international
marketing staff.

"The genetic properties of these cattle
are ideally suited for Central and South
America, and at TDA, we have market-
ing specialists who are experts in doing
business in that part of the world,"
Hightower said. "I'm certainly going to
be working--as will our entire inter-
national marketing staff--to move many
more high-quality Zebu cattle from
Texas into these countries."

"I also learned quite a bit more
about the embryo transplant technology
that is being pioneered in East Texas.
Monty Banks over at B.E.S.T. Embryo
is really doing fine work producing
superior Zebu cattle. This technology
has enormous benefits for the cattle
industry and is going to help us in
getting more great offspring from
superior cows."

"In the past, we could only expect to
get between 8-12 calves from a superior
cow in her lifetime. Now we can get that
many fertile eggs in one flush. This sort
of advancement is really going to make
a tremendous difference, because now
we have more of that superior cow's
offspring with those superior genetics in
the gene pool."

"The Texas Department of Agricul-
ture and its international marketing
staff is ready to go--ready to assist the
industry anyway we can. I appreciate
the personal invitation to come to East
Texas and look forward to working
with the Zebu breeders and embryo
transplant companies as together we
seek new foreign sales that will benefit
the Texas livestock industry."

Hollywood Marquee by James S. Leach

HOLLYWOOD -- I'm beginning to
believe that in order to become a
superstar in country music, you first
must take both your professional and
personal lives on the "Rhinestone Roller-
coaster." In other words, in order to
make it to the highest peak, you've got
to experience a few semi-highs and a
heck of a lot of mega-lows.

When you listen to country music, you
feel the pain. It's almost a prerequisite
for success in this business to have liv-
ed in the depths of turmoil and suffer-
ing. You haven't really earned your
country music stripes, until you'd done
time behind bars, kicked a bad habit or
have come face-to-face with the grim
reaper.

A few weeks ago, here in Tinseltown,
I saw the perfect example of a country
star who has been around for many
years and has earned a seat on the
"Rhinestone Rollercoaster." Many times
this guy has come oh so close to the ex-
clusive plateau of super stardom only to
fall back, as a result of personal
problems.

I'm talking about RCA Records'
Waylon Jennings. By his own admission,
he's kicked cocaine, kicked himself in
the butt, and is ready to get his career
back on the right track. Standing on the
beautiful Universal Amphitheatre stage
just outside of Hollywood, he noted with
grim humor, "I don't ever remember
playing here... this is really a pretty
nice place." A very sad commentary
when records show it was a little over
a year ago that he slurred and stum-
bled his way through a set at Universal
that was saved from total disaster by a
surprise appearance by Jennings'
longtime buddy, Johnny Cash.

Cash, along with Waylon's biggest and
most beautiful fan, wife Jessie Colter,
played a big role in getting Jennings to
clean up his act and his life. It was
around that time that Cash had done a
bit of his own self-restoring in nearby
Palm Springs at the Betty Ford Center
for drug and alcohol abuse.

Whoever and whatever set Waylon
straight did an excellent job as the singer
has never sounded or looked better. His
recent live appearance, in my opinion,
was just a glimpse of bigger and better
things to come from Waylon Jennings.
His confidence, his voice and his style
are back and he's ready to join the
superstar club of saved-at-the-nick-of-
time second chancers such as Willie,
Merle, Johnny, Loretta and Hank.

With the lasting support of his Mrs.
and the devotion of his fans coupled
with the restoration of his career, I see
nothing but the best for the good ole boy
named Waylon.

One of his best tracks with Willie
Nelson is called "Till I Gain Control
Again." Well, Waylon, you've gained
control. Now get off the rollercoaster,
get yourself a hit record, and take a deep
breath of the good life.
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A pessimist is an optimist who has
served his apprenticeship.

The Gruver Statesman

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MEMBER

Texas Press Association

Memorial Hospital in Dumas

is now accepting patients for
participation in its
hemodialysis program.

For information call

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Christmas Special October 1-19th

Will be open weekend or
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Christmas prices.

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659-3081

Buck Buchanan will address members of TPEA

State Representatives Buck Buchanan of Dumas and John Smithee of Amarillo will address members of the Texas Public Employees Association Panhandle Chapter No. 16 Wednesday night, October 2, 1985, in Amarillo.

The legislators will speak at the meeting scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. and end at 8:45 p.m. at the Central Library, AB Room, 2ND Floor, 431 E. 4th.

Also expected to attend are Gary Hughes of Austin, TPEA Executive Director and Bill Warren of Lubbock, tpea 1987 President-Elect. Hughes will discuss present and proposed legislation concerning state employees.

Dr. Phil Plunk of Amarillo, who provides orthodontic services, will attend to answer questions concerning the association's dental plan.

All area state employees are invited to attend the meeting, said Mrs. Sheri Lang, chapter president.

Contact persons: Mrs. Sheri Lang, 806-355-5871 or 806-352-6020; Mrs. Lou Bollman, 806-376-5253 or 806-379-9243

Pumping cost of irrigation water

Pumping costs of irrigation water goes up, when efficiencies go down. Energy cost for pumping water is a major irrigation expense.

When inefficiencies in the pumping unit are present, irrigators are wasting natural gas or electricity. The unit is demanding too much power for the water it is producing. Cost of the low efficiency is reflected through the energy cost.

A pumping plant efficiency test can be scheduled with the Soil

Conservation Service personnel at the Spearman Field Office. With the use of the water conservation laboratory, an on site evaluation can be conducted.

The efficiency evaluation will determine output in gallons per minute, the depth below land surface from which the pump must lift the water, amount of water pressure in the system, the amount of energy used in thousands of cubic feet (mcf) of Kilowatts per

hour (kwh) and the overall pumping plant efficiency expressed as a percentage.

The overall efficiency of an irrigation pumping plant indicates what percentage of the energy being consumed is performing useful work by pumping water. It is a measure of energy used to water pumped.

If irrigators suspect a pumping plant efficiency problem, contact the Soil Conservation Service at 505 W. 11th or phone 659-2330.

Annual Hansford Farm Bureau Convention

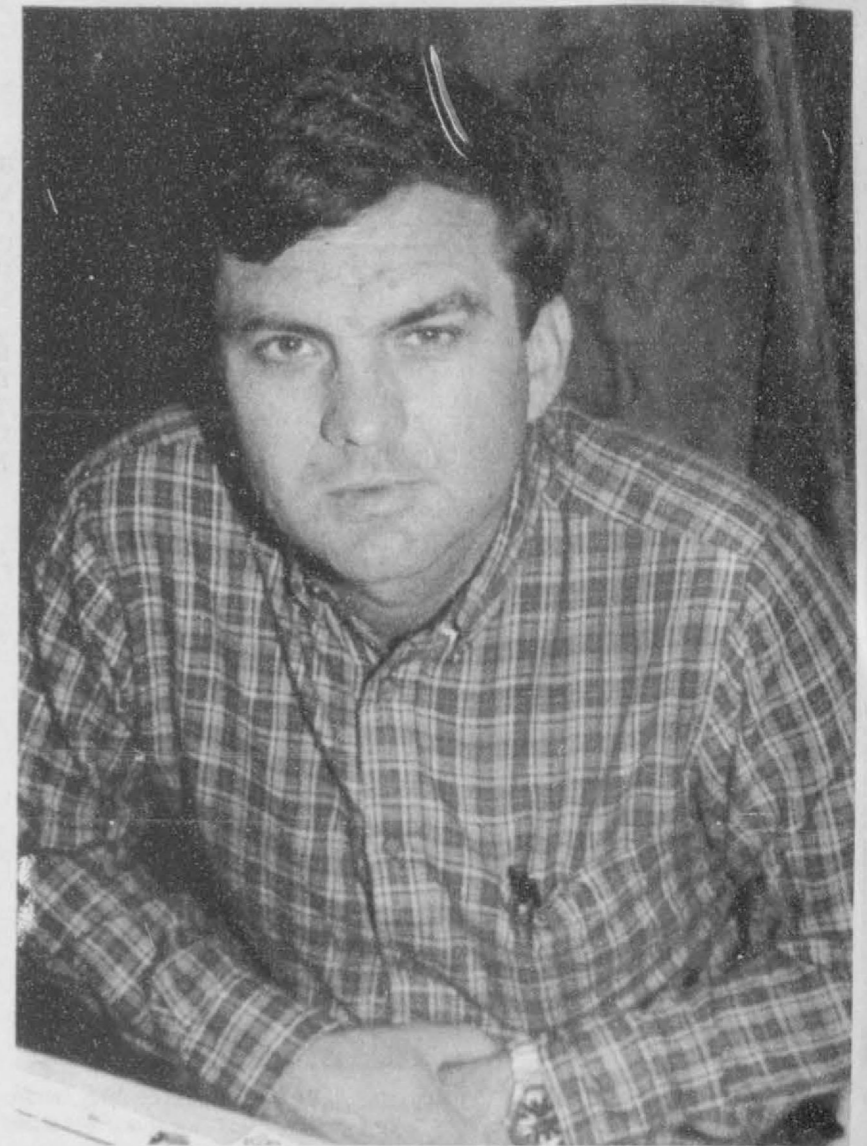
The Hansford County Farm Bureau will have their annual Farm Bureau Convention at Morse Community Building, Morse Texas, Monday, October 14th, 7:00 p.m.

Election of 4 directors will be held. Also, there will be refresh-

ments, entertainment and 3 prizes will be given that night. The prizes will be 2 Safemark Tires to each of the three winners.

Resolutions, concerning the farm situation will be voted on. On the resolutions, any farmer can contact

the Farm Bureau Office to make a resolution for the meeting, or can contact Willard McCloy, Or, farmers can bring their resolutions to the Monday night meeting.



BRICE MCCREE

BRICE McCREE, chairman of the Hansford County Fair announced the following superintendents for the 1985 Hansford County Fair. The Fair will begin Thursday, Oct. 3 and run through Sunday Oct. 6. Superintendents include Burt Williams, Craig Solomon, Lometa

Sparks, Karen Babitzke, Norma Jean Mackie, Gary York, Joe T. Venneman, Marilyn Cline, Gina Davis, Penny Ralston, Mae Wofford and Glee Cator. Also assisting will be the Rho Rho sorority, Gladiola Flower Club and the Hansford County Stock Show board.

Word was received that Buster Hendrickson who recently moved to Alaska, suffered a stroke or heart attack last Monday. His condition was reported as stable the first of the week. Details of his condition are very sketchy but it is reported that he is not conscious.

GHS Calendar

OCTOBER HIGH SCHOOL CALENDAR

- Oct. 1 - Junior - Language Arts Teams Test
- Oct. 2 - Juniors - Math Teams Test
- Oct. 3-6 - Hansford County Fair
- Oct. 4 - Varsity Football At Booker 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 8 - Senior/parent meeting with Blunck Studios 7:00 p.m.
- Oct. 9 - Senior, Football, and School Pictures
- Oct. 11 - Varsity Football vs Phillips at home 7:30 p.m. 1st 6 weeks ends
- Oct. 12 - Band Marching Contest at Berger
- Oct. 15 - F.F.A. district Meeting at Booker
- Oct. 17 - N.E.D. T Achievement Testing Grades 9-11, 8:30-11:3;

- a.m. J.V. Football at Home vs Phillips 6:00 p.m.
- Oct. 18 - Varsity Football at Follet 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 19 - U.I.L. Activities Conference at W.T.S.U.
- Oct. 22 - P.S.A.T. - Juniors
- Oct. 24 - J.V. Football vs White Deer 7:00 p.m.
- Oct. 25 - Varsity Football at Groom 7:30 p.m. Driver's Education students taking written exam 9:15 a.m.
- Oct. 26 - Halloween - Elementary and Jr. High at 7:00 p.m. - High School Dance 9:00
- Oct. 31 - J.V. Football at Phillips 7:00 p.m.

Third frost

Farmers in Hansford County and surrounding area have experienced the third early frost in three years running. In the last three years there has been a hard freeze in the last days of September.

Amarillo reported snow Sunday and said that they also had snow on the same day last year.

Amarillo reported snow Sunday and said that they also had snow on the same day last year.

The average first frost for many years has been thought to be

October 15, but the last few years have certainly not been true to form.

Saturday night a good general rain began in the area. Spearman received 1.30 moisture and outlying areas all seemed to receive about the same. The moisture was welcome but the freeze was not as much of the maize was not matured. The freeze will cut down on the yield of the maize crop but will certainly help the wheat that has already been planted.

Markets

WHEAT	\$2.75
CORN	\$2.50
MILO	\$3.85

Hansford County Fair - October 3rd - Oct. 6th

PROGRAM

- 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3. Building open to receive all non-perishable exhibits (art, needlework, crafts-hobbies, toy painting, canned goods, photography and clothing). NO EARLY PICKUP OF EXHIBITS.
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4. Building open to receive the following exhibits: Horticulture, flowers, field crops, baked goods. NO EARLY PICKUP OF EXHIBITS.
- 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Exhibits judged.
- 4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Building open to public. Concession stands open.
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5. Fair Opens, Dog Show Registration begins.
- 9:00 a.m. Concession stands open, Childrens' Petting Zoo opens
- 9:30 a.m. Dog Show begins
- 11:00 a.m. Lamb & Steer show
- 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Entertainment: Amber Pennington Chamber Auction Gloria Gilbert
- 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. REMOVAL OF ALL EXHIBITS FROM COUNTY BARN Must have registration receipts to pick up exhibits. All exhibits left in the County Barn after 8:00 p.m. become the property of Fair Board.
- 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Street Dance: Sponsored by the Chemical People, in front of the County Barn.
- 10:00 p.m. FAIR CLOSES.
- SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6. Horse races, Panhandle Downs, Admission \$2.50, Kids 12 and under FREE. 5 miles west, 2 miles north of Spearman. Feature Races: Quarter Horse Race for blanket. Thoroughbred race for blanket. Stick horse race for pre-school kids Saddle horse race **Pony Express Relay race, 4 members per team, each team must have captain. \$10.00 entry fee for each member of team Winner take all race money.
- CONCESSION STAND: Lions Club
- *** NEW RACE THIS YEAR!

- 5. Any exhibit stand, show or concession falsely entered shall, at the option of the Executive Committee, be removed from the Exposition grounds without any reason being assigned therefore and the refunding of any money paid for such space will be left to the discretion of the Hansford County Executive Committee.
- 6. All entries shall be subject to the special rules of the department under which they are entered. In case of conflict between general and special rules, the latter shall govern.
- 7. All exhibits entered will be removed from the Fair grounds under times designated in that particular category. Only persons with registration receipts will be allowed to remove exhibits that are entered.
- 8. All protests shall be passed on by the Executive Committee and must be made in writing accompanied by an affidavit setting forth the grounds for protesting, together with a deposit fee of Twenty-five dollars (\$25.00), which will be forfeited if the protest is not sustained. Parties interested will be notified of the time and place for considering the protest and will be given an opportunity to submit evidence. All protests should be made within 24 hours of the final judging.
- 9. It will be the intention of the Executive Committee to have appropriate security during the Fair.

LAMB & STEER SHOW HANSFORD COUNTY STOCK SHOW BOARD

- STEERS - \$20.00 Entry Fee
- Prospect steers - 1,000 lbs. and less
- Market steers - 1,001 lbs. and over
- LAMBS - \$10.00 Entry Fee
- Ewe & weather lambs may be shown, no weight limits.

SHOW SCHEDULE

- 9:30 - 10:30 - Weigh & measure steers
- 9:30 - 11:30 - Weigh lambs
- 11:30 - STEER SHOW
- 12:30 - LAMB SHOW or immediately following steer show

HANSFORD COUNTY FAIR

Brice McRee Chairman

SUPERINTENDENTS

- Burt Williams, Craig Solomon Agriculture
- Lometa Sparks Art
- Karen Babitzke Baked Goods
- Norma Jean Mackie, Gary York Clothing
- Rho Rho Sorority Food Preservation
- Joe T. Venneman Childrens Petting Zoo
- Gladiola Flower Club Dog Show
- Marilyn Cline Entertainment
- Gina Davis Flowers
- Penny Ralston Horticulture
- Mae Wofford Needlework
- Glee Cator Toy Painting
- Hansford Co. Stock Show Board Crafts-Hobbies
- Photography
- Horse Races
- Lamb & Steer Show

GENERAL RULES

- 1. Show is open to all bonafide 4-H & FFA members
- 2. Exhibitors must own the animals they are showing as indicated by a signature of Vo-Ag Teacher, County Extension Agent, or Adult leader.
- 3. No limits on the number of entries per exhibitor.
- 4. Violations of rules or unsportsmanlike conduct is a disqualification and forfeiture of premium money.
- 5. The show does not require health papers but the State of Texas does.

Mail entries by September 27. Entries will be accepted the day of the show. No late fees.

Mail entries to: Hansford County Extension Office Box 115 Spearman, Texas 79081

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

- Burt Williams 659-2136 Gary York or David Scott 659-2584 Craig Solomon 733-2091

- ### HANSFORD COUNTY FAIR GENERAL RULES
- 1. The Hansford County Fair Board Executive Committee reserves the right to make any changes in the premium list they may deem necessary for the best interest of the Exposition; to interpret all rules and regulations; and to add to these rules and settle all questions and differences in regard thereto.
 - 2. Any person violating the general or special rules as published in this premium list will forfeit all privileges and premiums won.
 - 3. The Hansford County Fair Board, The Spearman Chamber of Commerce, its officers, directors, and the Hansford County Commissioners Court and their employees shall not in any way be held responsible for loss, damage or injury to articles, livestock or person, while same is on the Fairgrounds. The Fair Board will take all reasonable precautions to protect the property and exhibits of the concessionaires and exhibitors but will not be liable for, or make payment for any article, animal or property lost, damaged or injured while on the Fairgrounds.
 - 4. No claim or suit for injury to any person or property shall be asserted against the Hansford County Fair Board, its officers or agents, by any person, firm or corporation, or their agent, representatives, servants or employees having permits to exhibit or occupy space on the Exposition grounds.

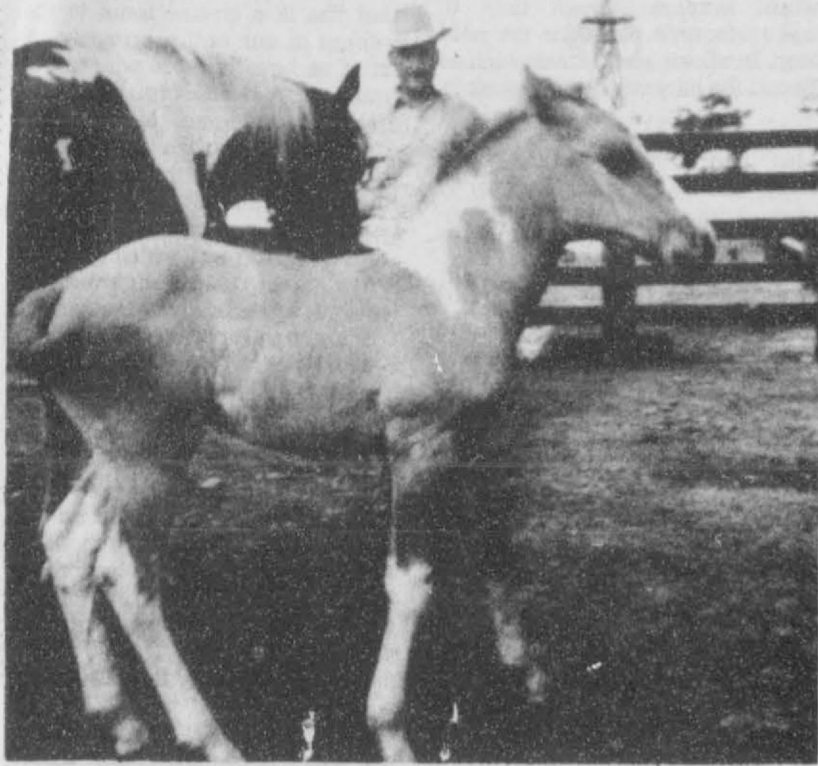


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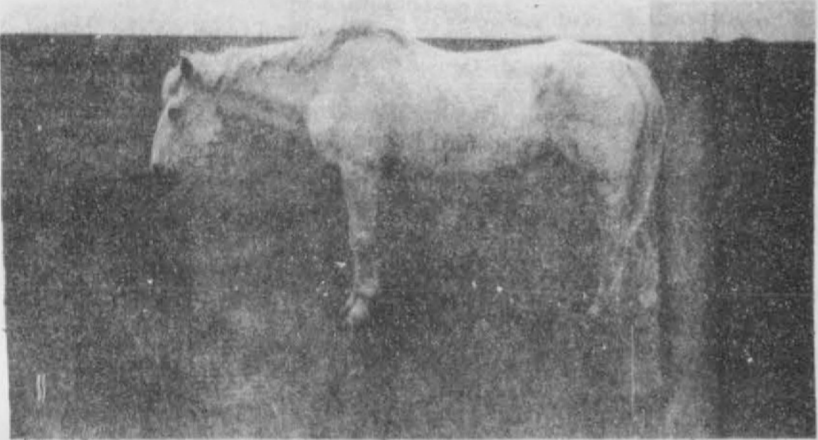
"Streak" is 34 years old

article of 2 years ago



Buddy Etling with Streak's mother and the colt in 1949. Streak was darker, with a distinctive white mark

on his neck, white legs and white face, but turned all white when five or six years old.



Streak as he looks now, in a snapshot taken by Etling last week.

Streak doesn't kick up his heels anymore. And he doesn't go galloping across the plains, cowboy on his back, in pursuit of strays. For the most part he just grazes quietly in a pasture near Gruver.

Which is understandable, even for a mount that was for years regarded as the best all-around cow horse in the string of Gruver rancher Glendon H. "Buddy" Etling.

After all, Streak is 34 years old, and when equated to human life span, that would make the horse roughly 102 years old as man reckons age.

Age considered, Streak is in excellent health.

"He has remained very sound and healthy all his days, though he has been bothered by arthritis this last year," Etling said. "He never had any feet or leg trouble. His feet were forever sound and dark."

For quite some time now, Streak has been out to pasture at the ranch Etling calls "Headquarters", located some six miles northeast of Gruver, where Buddy's son Kurt Etling now resides.

"We pamper him a lot," Etling said. "We're afraid he might not make it through a bad winter, so when the weather gets rough, he can stay in the barn."

"And when he needs it, we don't hesitate to give him feed."

Etling doesn't mind this pampering of a work horse. "He's earned it," he said. "And he's earned his groceries, too."

He likes to tell about the old horse, which he has owned ever since it was foaled.

"Streak's mother was a classily quarter-type paint mare of outstanding disposition and ability. I purchased her from Richard Shedeck of 'Old Hansford' in 1946. His sire was a Bivens-bred stallion owned by the

late Arthur Evans of Gruver," Etling recalled.

"Streak was foaled in May 1949, but I don't know the exact date, for he's unregistered—I don't have papers on him."

"I broke him, and in all his life, there was never one 'buck' in him, nor did he ever balk. He was easily the most willing, dependable, constant, safe-sure horse I ever had—my main cow horse for many years."

A far away look on his face, Etling remembered Streak as "an absolute master at driving a cow and a baby calf. He'd nudge them along with his nose. He'd never bite them, but would keep them moving."

"He was always ready to go to work. He'd do whatever you wanted of him as well as he knew how, and that was always good."

"Why it was only a few years ago that we had a horse trailer out there, and as old as he was, Streak started to climb in, ready to go. You'd have to watch him on that—he was always willing to work."

But if Streak was an outstanding cattle working horse, used to the rough work of the range, there was a different side to him, too.

"He was the kind of horse you wouldn't be afraid to let visiting kids ride him—or your own small kid," Etling said.

"Why if a little kid got on his back, he'd never see him jump or run. In no way would he endanger that kid."

"And when we had a visiting preacher, they often as not would

not know much about riding, so they'd end up on Streak—a preacher, or his wife."

Perhaps Streak takes his gentle nature from his mother, but there may be another contributing factor to his gentleness.

"We treat our horses with respect. A horse is used, but never abused, at my place," Etling commented.

Such treatment may also have been a reason for Streak's longevity.

Thirty-six year old horse dies

STREAK—dead at age 36 years 4 months. Born in May of 1949, he died the night of Sept. 25, 1985.

I saw him the day before he died, and as always I drove up to him for his waiting 'love pat' he seemed to anticipate and which I enjoyed. I noted his deterioration and felt he would not live through another winter, so I am glad death found him in warm weather.

Since I always looked for him when I entered his pasture, I guess he will not be there, my old friend, to greet me again.

A decade retired, and in his later years he was used as a 'helper', with younger horses doing the faster, more energy requiring service. He remained willing with a never changing disposition, always willing, and always safe for any young or inexperienced rider.

During our purebred operation days, if one horse was needed, Streak was chosen. He has driven many calves, with their sires and dams, that became state champions, Reserve champions at Denver, the Chicago International, top sellers at performance bull test sales, (3) three sale tops at Ft. Worth, a National Champion sale female, and others that saw service in top herds in 28 states and Canada.

Though Streak could not be credited with the quality of cattle he worked, he was an important 'cog' in the handling of those cattle, as well as being used with stocker cattle. I had no other horse that was his over-all equal basis willingness to perform any task shown him. Though I raised some 15 foals, both registered and grade, none ever equaled his desire to work and to please. There was never a buck or a balk in his make-up, and any one, of any age or expertise, could ride him with safety.

He was always provided with adequate feed, pasture, and winter protection, and though he supplied much use, he was never abused. He earned his retirement, special feed, and attention, and items of special care of his last years.

As a four year old, the same age as our son Van, who passed away in 1970, Streak was trusted to be ridden by Van. It was interesting to watch as Streak observed his minute rider and provided safety for his young rider. He seemed to have an innate caring for young and inexperienced riders, though I can ride no more since my injury.

In finality, these summarize a great old horse.

An old animal friend has now passed on:

He gave 36 years of service where cattle trod.

He was a great cow horse to have bred, owned and used.

And now he rests beneath his well known sod.

Horse lovers all over Texas were saddened at the death of Streak... Owner Etling sums up the death of Streak by saying the following:

"We have another horse out there that's 27. I've had it since it was a four-year-old. It still looks pretty good," Etling said.

Etling summed it up, "I've raised a good many horses in my time. I've had some good horses and some bad, but Streak's just one in a million, as far as I'm concerned."

"To have owned a cow horse of his merit has been a rare privilege."

PHOTOGRAPHY

Mae Wofford, Superintendent (9-5233, 2390)

- All entries in this department are subject to the general rules and regulations.
- Entries will be received Thursday, October 3, from 3:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m.
- All entries must be framed or matted.
- All entries must be prepared for hanging with wires or hooks.
- Each entry needs the name of the subject, place taken and approximate date taken. Camera settings and type of camera are optional.
- Articles will be released from 6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m., Saturday.
- Ribbons will be awarded.
- Categories are: 1. Color
2. Black & White
3. Reverse

CRAFTS - HOBBIES

Penny Ralston, Superintendent (733-2743)

- This department will receive entries Thursday, Oct. 3, from 3:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. Judging will begin at 9:00 a.m., Friday, October 4.
- All articles must be the work of the exhibitor. All work must have been completed in the last year. All work must be complete and ready for display.
- Each person may submit up to 3 articles in each category.
- Ribbons will be awarded as follows: blue, red, white. A Grand Prize and Reserve Grand Prize ribbon will be awarded in each category.
- All entries must be picked up between 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. October 5.

CATEGORIES:

- | | |
|--|-----------------------------|
| A. Wood Crafts | J. Dolls |
| 1. Handmade | Classes: a. Stuffed Animals |
| 2. Kits | b. Dressed |
| 3. Other | c. Crochet |
| | d. Other |
| B. Model Craft | K. Macrame and Braid |
| 1. Handmade | Classes: a. Hangers |
| 2. Kits | b. Belts |
| | c. Other |
| C. Ceramics | L. Miscellaneous |
| 1. Molded | |
| 2. Freehand | |
| a. Pitchers | a. Figurines |
| b. Bowls | b. Planters |
| c. Other | c. Other |
| D. Artificial Flowers | |
| E. Metal Crafts | |
| Classes: a. Figurines | |
| b. Windmills | |
| c. Chimes | |
| d. Other | |
| F. Plaster | |
| Classes: a. Plaques | |
| b. Figurines | |
| c. Other | |
| G. Jewelry | |
| Classes: a. Rings, bracelets & Necklaces | |
| b. Belt Buckles | |
| H. Leathercraft, feathercraft | |
| Classes: a. Belts | |
| b. Billfolds, Purses | |
| c. Hatbands | |
| d. Other | |
| I. Wallhangings | |
| Classes: a. String Art | |
| b. Beans or Rocks | |
| c. Woven | |
| d. Decoupage | |
| e. Other | |

AGRICULTURE DIVISION

Co-Superintendents: Burt Williams 9-2136
Craig Solomon 733-5172

- All entries will be accepted on Friday, October 4, from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m.
- Only products produced or harvested during current year may compete in this department.
- Exhibits shall remain in place until 6:00 p.m., Saturday, October 5.
- Exhibits will be judged at 1:00 p.m., Friday, October 4.
- Each exhibitor should put his or her name on back of the entry tag.
- When judging is concluded, please turn the tags over so that the exhibitor's name can be seen.

YOUTH AND ADULT

- | | | |
|--|------------------------|-----------|
| A. Threshed Grain and Seeds: (Each sample one gallon) | | |
| Classes: 1. Wheat | 2. Other | |
| B. Head or Ear Grains: All samples shall be 10 heads or ears. Head samples should have stem cut off one inch long. | | |
| C. Soybeans | | |
| D. Other Agricultural Products: | | |
| 1. Grain Sorghum - Red Hybrid | 5. Corn - White Hybrid | |
| 2. Grain Sorghum - White Hybrid | 6. Popcorn | |
| 3. Hegari | 7. Other | |
| 4. Corn - Yellow Hybrid | | |
| E. Bales of Forage and Grass: | | |
| Classes: 1. Sorghums | 2. Alfalfa | 3. Others |
| F. Sheaf Grains & Seeds: (Sheaf samples to be at least 3 inches and not over 5 inches in diameter at center band) | | |
| G. Any Other Cultivated Field Crop (attractively displayed) | | |

ART

Lometa Sparks, Superintendent 9-2801

- This department will be open to receive entries from 3:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m., Thursday, October 3.
- All entries to have been completed in the last year.
- Have art ready for hanging with wires attached on the back and they must be dry.
- Youth Exhibitors may not make more than one entry in each class for judging.
- Exhibits will be judged at 9:00 a.m., Friday, Oct. 4.
- Articles will be released from 6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 5, ONLY.
- Copies of other pictures will be a separate group and so labeled, regardless of age group. Enter at each department, same rules to apply.
- No entries entered last year may be entered this year.
- Limit of 3 (three) entries per person per category.
- All work must be entered under the name of the artist who did the work.
- Ribbons will be awarded and Grand Champion ribbons will be awarded also.
- Each exhibitor will put his/her name on the back of the entry tag, name of painting, for sale/not for sale, and the price if said item is for sale.
- When judging is concluded, please turn the name tag over so that exhibitor's name can be seen.

SECTION A.

- YOUTH
1. - to Jr. high
2. Jr. high - high school

SECTION B.

- ADULT

SECTION C.

- ADULT BEGINNERS

DIVISION:

- | | |
|-----------------------|----------------|
| A. Oils | F. Pen and Ink |
| B. Watercolors | G. Copies |
| C. Crayola | H. Sculpture |
| D. Pastels | I. Other |
| E. Pencil or Charcoal | |

Oct. 3, 4, 5, 6th!

Hours:

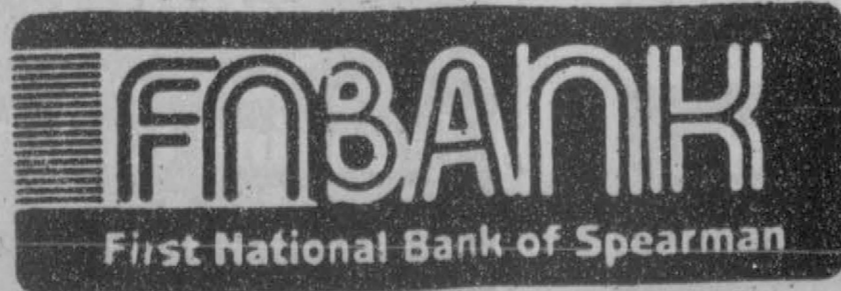
Monday thru Friday
7:30 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

Also:

4:00 to 6:00 P.M.
on Thursday

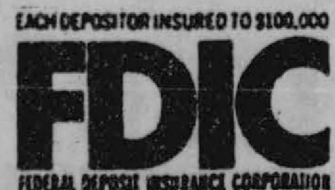
at the

County Barn,
Spearman, Texas



729 W. 7th St. Spearman, Texas

Phone
639-5544



Roy Harris Appointed

Amarillo, Tx. Roy Harris, superintendent of the Pringle-Morse Consolidated Independent School District of Morse has been named by the Amarillo Globe-News and West Texas State University, Canyon, to direct the Hansford County Spelling Bee.

The Amarillo newspaper and WTSU are sponsoring the National Spelling Bee for the 38th year for students in all public and parochial schools.

Rules state that no student who will be older than 16 by the end of the current school term or in a grade higher than the 8th may participate, beginning at the school level.

Directors choose dates for their respective county eliminations and are requested to report the best

speller(s) in the county to the Amarillo Globe-News by March 29.

Winners from 46 counties will meet on the WTSU campus on April 26 and name the 1986 district champion. This student will represent the area in the National Spelling Bee, sponsored by the Scripps Howard Newspapers, in Washington, D.C., during the last week of May.

All expenses for the 1986 area champ and one parent will be provided by the Amarillo Globe-News.

Gene Parker, director of placement, WTSU, serves as bee coordinator.

"We've worked with this program for 10 years and believe it serves to further our efforts in education. The young people who

come to our campus as county finalists are outstanding and we encourage all schools in our four-state area to participate," Parker said. "The benefits are great."

The booklet, "Words of the Champions", containing more than 3,000 total words -- an increase of 500 new words from 1985 -- is used in most schools and county bees. The booklet, priced at 50-cents each, is available from Jeane Bartlett, Spelling Bee Editor, Amarillo Globe-News, Box 2091, Amarillo, Texas 79166.

Interested students and school officials are encouraged to contact either Parker or Mrs. Bartlett for additional information.

A Junior Bee for young students, grades six and under, will also be conducted in each county at the discretion of the directors. All county junior winners will be special guests of the sponsors on April 26 in Canyon. Each will be given a trophy.

Beau Boulter to offer amendment

Washington - As the House of Representatives prepares to debate the 1985 Farm Bill, Congressman Beau Boulter (R-Tx) announced today that he will offer an amendment on behalf of wheat producers.

The amendment would require the Secretary of Agriculture to announce any wheat acreage reduction or set-aside program by May 1, rather than the current July 1 deadline.

"This is a simple amendment that will have a dramatic impact on the wheat farmers it affects," Boulter said.

In a letter to his colleagues requesting support for the amendment, Boulter stated that "in farm country, the beginning of the next crop is on harvest day, not on planting day....a farmer needs to

know what next year's program will require in order to make prudent decisions regarding his crop."

Boulter's letter goes on to explain that the current July 1 announcement date does not give wheat farmers enough time to make adequate plans for the next crop. In winter wheat states such as Texas, the harvest season begins in

May, and 25% of the harvest is completed by June 1. "By July 1, when programs are currently announced," Boulter explained, "our wheat farmers have harvested 75% of their wheat. Clearly, the current announcement date is no help to our wheat producers. You can't plan the crop after 75% has been harvested."

Debate on the Farm Bill will begin this week, and is expected

to be a long process. During Committee mark-up of the legislation over 150 amendments were discussed.

"Hopefully," Boulter said, "We won't have that many during official debate. But we all know that this is a critical issue to the welfare of our entire economy. A lot of us have farmers who are in trouble and need help. Unfortunately, we sometimes have trouble convincing the urban members of the seriousness of the problem. In the ag community, but it is important to remember that there is a strong force of which I am an active part, that is fighting for legislation geared toward providing farmers with income protection as we move into a transition period. It must also move us away from some of the major policy mistakes we have made in the past."

Gruver City Commissioners met

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HANSFORD
CITY OF GRUVER

The Gruver City Commission met in special session at 9:00 A.M. in the City Hall with the following members present: J.C. Harris-Mayor, A.J. Ratliff-City Manager, Roy Byrd-Commissioner, Ila Jo Hart-Commissioner.

Also present were George B. Odom, Larry Lewallen, Jerry Sparks and Danny Fiel.

Mayor Harris opened the meeting with prayer.

George B. Odom, Larry Lewallen and Jerry Sparks were present to request the city to pay one half of the cost of an airport lounge at the airport. Caprock Industries has agreed to pay the other half of the cost. The total cost is expected to be \$10,870.00. No action was taken on the request.

Danny Fiel was present to discuss a requested Electric Rate Increase by Southwestern Public Service Company. Roy Byrd made a

motion that Resolution 7-85 be approved delaying the increase for 90 days. Ila Jo Hart seconded the motion; motion carried.

Roy Byrd made a motion that the salaries of the city employees remain the same for the next fiscal year. Ila Jo Hart seconded the motion; motion carried.

Roy Byrd made a motion that Ordinance #190 be approved which changes the zoning on South Main street from A-G to C-C. Ila Jo Hart seconded the motion; motion carried.

Roy Byrd made a motion that Ordinance 189 be approved which increases the sewer and gas rates and the the reconnect charges. Ila Jo Hart seconded the motion; motion carried.

Roy Byrd made a motion that Resolution 8-85 be approved adopting a personnel policy. Ila Jo Hart seconded the motion; motion carried.

With no further business to come before the commission, the meeting was adjourned.

Tri State Fair results

Hansford County 4-H & FFA members exhibited steers, barrows, lambs and horses at the Tri State Fair Livestock Show. Results are as follows: Steers - Rod Karlin 1st Shorthorn Steer, Trevor Williams 3rd Crossbred steer; Kim Boone 3rd Angus Steer; Chris & Nikki Strawn 5th Hereford Steer; Lee Bob Harper 4th Crossbred steer & 6th Crossbred steer; Kevin Williams 7th Crossbred steer; Klint Venneman 10th Crossbred steer; Holly Venneman 13th Crossbred steer.

Barrows - Laneida Burnam Reserve Grand Champion Barrow of Show; Troy Brown 1st Lightweight Class Winner; Shane Harnish 8th place; Rod Karlin 4th Cross; Larry Dunn 5th Duroc and Lance Har-

nish.

Lambs - Leslie Latta 18 medium wool; Heather McRee 5th & 9th medium wool; Heidi McRee 9th and 18th medium wool.

Horse - Bonnie Jarvis 2nd showmanship, 3rd Hunt Seat Equitation, 3rd Pleasure, 3rd Reining, 6th Trail, 4th Barrels; Monte Eakin 2nd Poles, 2nd Barrels; Matt Eakin 1st Poles & 1st Barrels; 1st Barrels, 2nd Poles and 3rd in Youth Poles, 2nd in Youth Barrels; Mark Eakin - 1st Poles and Won Youth and Open Barrels. Deana Turner 1st Hunter Under Saddle, 2nd Pleasure, 8th Overall Western Pleasure Futurity.

Boulter applauds trade stance

WASHINGTON - Reaction to President Reagan's speech to business leaders on U.S. trade policy today, Texas Congressman Beau

Boulter (R-13) said it was "not a moment too soon."

"Our farmers," Boulter continued, "and businesses as well, were about to be swept away by the protectionist tide that is moving through the Congress. This speech is going to slow that tide dramatically."

In a fifteen minute speech the President outlined a new trade policy program that centers on the principles of free and open trade. He pointed out, at several points, that free trade can only be accomplished in an environment of fair trade.

"Several of our trading partners close their markets to us through unfair trade parties while our markets are wide open to them," Boulter said.

Boulter, as did the President, emphasized the fact that the United

States would be ill-advised to counter the protectionist actions of other countries with protectionism in this country. "However," Boulter concluded, "those countries have to know that if they aren't going to trade fairly, there will be a price to pay."

The President's plan sets up a war chest to counter export assistance by other governments and designates a "Strike Force" to make certain that other governments live up to their trade agreements.

Additional news on the international trade issue was released today after a meeting of five major industrial nations resulted in a decision to try to drive down the value of the U.S. dollar on foreign markets. The high dollar value, generally blamed on high federal deficits that maintain high interest rates, is, as Boulter noted,

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<p>TV SPECIALS</p> <p>NICE & SOFT BATH PASTELS/ACCENTS/</p> <p>TISSUE</p> <p>4 ROLL PKG.</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>SPILLMATE PRINTS/ASSTD.</p> <p>TOWELS</p> <p>JUMBO ROLL</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>OSCAR MAYER SLICED</p> <p>BOLOGNA</p> <p>8 OZ. PKG.</p> <p>68¢</p>
<p>BORDEN'S</p> <p>HOMO MILK</p> <p>1 GAL. JUG</p> <p>\$1.99</p>	<p>ALLSUP'S ASSORTED FLAVORS</p> <p>ICE CREAM</p> <p>VANILLA</p> <p>7/8 GAL. CTN.</p> <p>\$1.59</p>
<p>MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING</p> <p>32 OZ. JAR</p> <p>\$1.39</p>	<p>SHURFINE PORK AND</p> <p>BEANS</p> <p>16 OZ. CAN</p> <p>5/\$1.00</p>
<p>DECKER</p> <p>DECKER SLICED</p> <p>BACON</p> <p>1 LB. PKG.</p> <p>\$1.39</p> <p>PROUD SPONSOR OF THE SPECIAL OLYMPICS</p>	<p>CAFFEINE FREE, CHERRY, CLASSIC, DIET</p> <p>COKE OR TAB</p> <p>6 PAK. 12 OZ. CANS</p> <p>\$1.79</p>


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FEED

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Equity Exchange

SERVING THE HANSFORD COUNTY AREA

Good News

Good news! Through the generosity of our community, we will very soon have access to other avenues of shelter for battered women and their children. Because of our pledge to confidentiality, we can say no more than that. But our gratitude and rejoicing are unbounded. Now we can serve our critical cases much more effectively.

The week of October 6-12 is national Domestic Violence Awareness Week. Did you know that the first center for the victims of domestic violence in the nation was organized in Austin, Texas, in 1971? Since then shelters have increased to 700 across the nation. But this is not yet enough. In a report published in 1983 about the Dallas shelter, as many as 600 women are TURNED AWAY each month. Perhaps by now there is another to serve those luckless women.

Perryton and Ochiltree, Lipscomb, and Hansford Counties can well be proud of the Panhandle Crisis Center. Perhaps you know that such an agency exists in Amarillo, and another, initiated at about the same time as our own, is in Pampa. Does this sound like enough for the Panhandle? Consider: Amarillo is two hours away, and Pampa is a good hour. Transportation must be found, arrangements must be made to assure availability of space, for both shelters may be full. Usually these women not only have no awareness of what could be had in these cities, but they rarely have money with them. In addition, the trauma of their experience renders them too terrified to think. Most of them have children too. Most of our clients do not require a shelter. They want and need a support system that can help them reach a considered decision about their lives, whether it be separation from the batterer, divorce, or the services of a support group that meets regularly while they struggle to hold their family together. This comparatively long-term help would be absolutely unaffordable to most of our clients.

There is another question we want to address: What about the men who are doing the battering? What is it with these men? Why are they batterers? Can anything be done to help them to overcome their tendency to batter?

We believe that usually something can be done. The chief difficulty is persuading them to do it. Statistics across the nation indicate many men are being persuaded. The men must be willing to seek the help, and they must be willing to follow through with it. The next question is: Why are they batterers?

Usually, these men grew up in a family where they themselves were beaten, or at least saw their mothers beaten. Thus, early in life, a pattern develops that beating is the way to deal with the frustrations that these men face. Many of them seem to be able to relate well enough with persons outside the home, though of course some have difficulty with their anger everywhere. Since they cannot control outside factors, the home if the place where they can be in absolute control. So they batter.

What triggers their violence? Anything. Perhaps the wife cooked a chicken for dinner. Or didn't. Perhaps she didn't hear him approach and failed to turn off the TV before he entered. Perhaps he has been drinking, which lowers his self-control, so his frustrations at the job or with another acquaintance (with whom he did not dare show his anger) burst forth in a furious attack on his wife. On one such occasion (not here) the wife remarked, "What a beautiful day it is!" The man's rage rose instantly, and he knocked out her teeth.

What pushed the man to this extreme? Probably he has low self-esteem. Many of us grow up this way for various reasons: either psychic or physical brutalizing. Low self esteem in some of us leads us to exerting extreme dominance over the next weaker creature. Again, in his growing up, nowhere was he taught how to deal with anger without being destructive. Many of these men will destroy the furniture - anything within reach.

All of us get angry. What do we do about it? It depends on how we've been taught, what we've been taught. For example, a 6-year-old child, in a fit of anger, violently overturned a chair. The mother said, "Hey, we've got to learn a better way of getting rid of anger." The father stormed in and with a furious voice said, "No! You've got to learn not to get angry!" The child was faced with an absurd situation: Who has learned never to get angry? How to reconcile the father's obvious anger expressed in a furious voice, with the contradictory words he roared out? So what does the child learn? Sometimes repression is what the child learns. But repressed anger is dangerous. It can lead to hideous depressions where in one is helpless in coping with life. It can lead to situations wherein the repressed anger bursts out like an exploding pressure cooker. If drinking or drugs are in the picture, the restraints we have placed on our anger are weakened. Then the most trivial incident triggers this bursting forth. Sometimes, after such a breaking-out, the person really cannot remember what horrors he committed in that breaking-out period.

Self questioning is next to impossible for these people, they cannot bear to think of themselves as less than perfect. To them, it's the rest of the world that needs to be straightened out.

Often, the batterers are loving and kind when everything is going smoothly. This is one of the factors that prevents the wife's leaving the situation. Perhaps she thinks, "Surely this won't happen again." Or, perhaps, "He is so good, see? It must be my fault that he beats me. I'm just no good myself." This last idea is one that the batterer nourishes. So the cycle continues.

From this tiny sketch, we can see how battering tends to continue from generation to generation. A huge percent of criminal acts are produced by individuals who grew up in violent homes. Bitterness, rage, despair tend to come out in violent acts against society.

We also find violence in homes where we would least expect it. Here again, the pattern is very similar: The batterer feels inadequate to cope with life as we encounter it, and/or has learned no ways to deal with frustrations. Worst of all, he cannot even admit that he has difficulties. He fears, perhaps, that his wife cannot be trusted, that she may leave him, that she is scheming against him. He becomes jealous, won't allow her to have any friends, he is angry because she isn't wearing the gift he brought her recently; she doesn't like it or him. Or he is angry because she is wearing it: she must be scheming something.

So fear, repressed or recognized, is another factor in the batterer's makeup.

Here in Perryton the Panhandle Crisis Center is beginning to see signs that at least some of the men are becoming aware that there are support systems for them too. This is most encouraging, for when batterers realize that they can be helped, that their families don't have to be broken up, that they can live life more fully - and then seek that help - we can develop a culture where such things do not go on. Without violence as a daily or frequent, or even an occasional occurrence in the household crime itself will be greatly reduced.

And men and women and their children can live a fuller life. Remember Domestic Violence Awareness Week and add YOUR effort to the eradication of this type of situation for producing fearful, furious, or frantic individuals. Life,

though frequently difficult, does not need to lead to this. Men, if you are one of the batterers, call the Panhandle Crisis Center. Your problem will be absolutely confidential. Also, if your family relationships are falling apart, we can help you. Call 435-5008.

Tee Vee Laffs



BUT CATHODE! YOU GOT EVEN WITH ME FOR THE COLOR TV FIVE YEARS AGO!

CREDIT CARD FRAUD — The Federal Trade Commission has prepared a pamphlet of good advice on how to avoid credit card losses, and what to do if it happens. It's one of the Agency's "Facts for Consumers" series, and it's free if you write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580. You can also obtain other publications: Credit Billing Blues, "Fair Credit Billing."

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Osteopathic medicine week

By proclamation of Governor Mark White, September 8-14 has been designated Osteopathic Medicine Week in Texas. Announcement of the proclamation comes from Donald M. Peterson, D.O., president of the Texas Osteopathic Medical Association, headquartered in Fort Worth.

This special week is an annual salute to the osteopathic profession and will include such activities as hospital open houses, health fairs, screenings for high blood pressure and glaucoma, and first aid and fitness. This week coincides with National Osteopathic Medicine week (NOM), coordinated by the American Osteopathic Association and the American Osteopathic Hospital Association, which is celebrated annually to honor America's fastest growing professional medical group.

Although D.O.s comprise 5 percent of the physician population and 10 percent of the military physician population nationwide, they attract more than 35 million patient visits each year. Over 85 percent of practicing D.O.s are in family practice, general practice, internal medicine and gynecology, reflecting the traditional emphasis osteopathic training has placed on primary care. The remaining D.O.s are specialists in such fields as radiology, anesthesiology, psychiatry, surgery and nuclear medicine.

In the proclamation, Governor White made note that osteopathic medicine comprises fully licensed physicians qualified to perform surgery, prescribe medicine and provide health care with a special emphasis on the patient as a whole person, and that 90 percent of the 1600 osteopathic physicians in Texas engage in general practice or primary care specialties. He went on to say that it is fitting and proper that special recognition be paid to the importance of osteopathic medicine and the benefits of osteopathic medicine and the benefits of osteopathic health care.

The Texas Osteopathic Medical Association was founded in 1900 and has grown over 1000 percent since that time. Its main function, according to Dr. Peterson, is to insure that the option of osteopathic medical care is always available to Texans. The whole-person concept in medical care makes osteopathic physicians especially suited to dealing with problems affecting general health whether they're physical, mental or emotional - for every family member. For that reason, Dr. Peterson added, "Health for the Whole Family" is the theme chosen for this year's salute to the osteopathic profession.

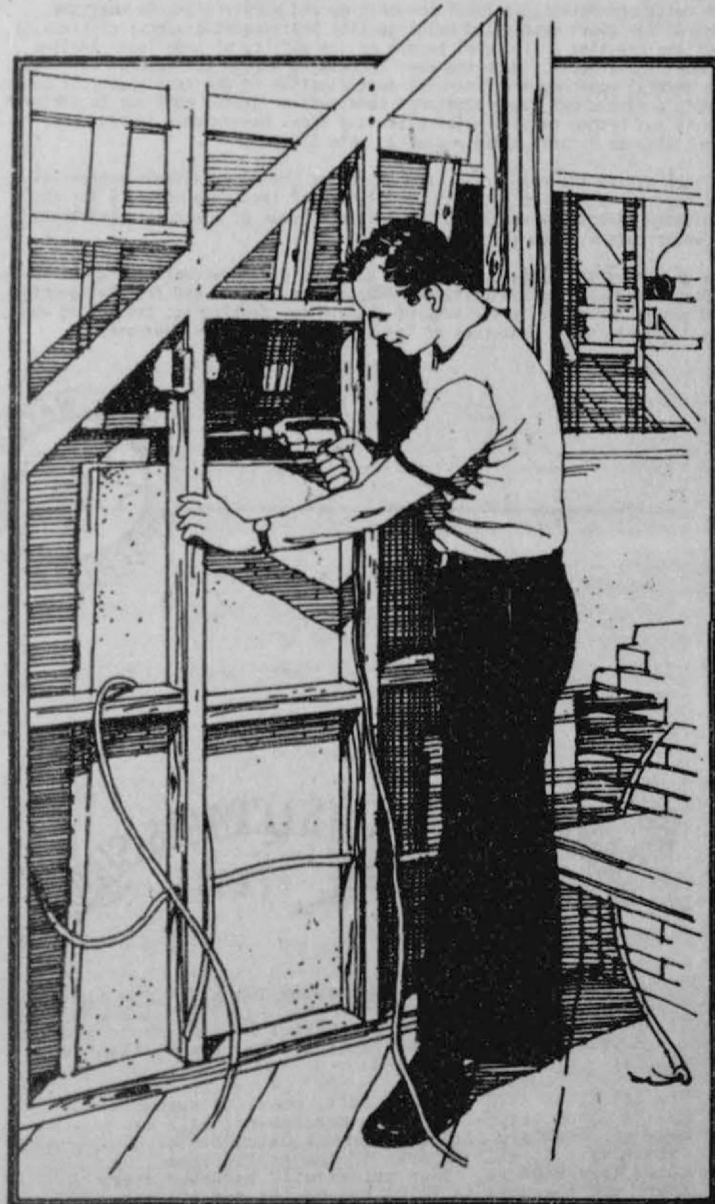
Osteopathic medicine is currently celebrating its 111th year as a complete, separate and independent school of American and medicine.

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Monday Sept. 23 thru Sunday Oct. 6

Dairy Queen
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National 4-H Week Oct. 6-12

COLLEGE STATION—One of the longtime goals of the 4-H program has been to help youth between the ages of 9 and 19 become productive citizens and leaders of this nation.

The 1985 theme of National 4-H Week, "4-H for Youth for America," reflects the program's commitment to that goal. National 4-H Week is October 6-12.

"This year's theme reflects the basic concept of 4-H, which is to help youth acquire the knowledge and skills to become better citizens," points out Tom Davison, state 4-H program leader for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A & M University System. The Extension Service conducts the 4-H program in Texas, with support from Texas A & M University and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"4-H is an informal educational program that reaches out to all youth," Davison emphasizes. "It has a positive impact on their lifestyles and plays an important

role in developing lifeskills. 4-H helps youth get in touch with the real world, providing information on science, technology, food and fiber, natural resources and nutrition.

"In addition, the 4-H program has a positive impact on families of members, volunteer leaders and communities," the 4-H official points out. "4-H provides the 'spark' that often ignites people to work toward worthwhile goals and objectives for a better quality of life. In many communities, I have seen 4-H 'make things happen'," says Davison.

Texas boasts some 165,000 4-H members from all walks of life who are engaged in projects and activities that range from "A to Z," notes Davison. These youth benefit from the some 15,200 volunteer leaders who share their expertise, talents and time.

4-H is a grassroots program, adds Davison, that revolves around the local club, of which Texas has 3,463. It is based on the 'learning by doing' concept that has stood the test of time.

TEXAS WATER CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION

208 SAN JACINTO BUILDING—AUSTIN, TEXAS 78701 512/472-7314

NEWS RELEASE

The Texas Water Conservation Association endorses and supports the passage of the Constitutional Amendments authorizing the use of state financial assistance for water resources conservation and development in the state of Texas on November 5, 1985.

According to Duncan Ellison, Lubbock, President of TWCA, the Board of Directors of the Association unanimously adopted a resolution at their September 16, 1985 meeting in Austin endorsing the passage of Propositions 1 & 11 providing for Constitutional Amendments amending Article III of the Texas Constitution which provides for the authorization of the issuance of an additional \$980 million of Texas Water Development Bonds to create special water funds for water conservation, water development, water quality enhancement, flood control, drainage, subsidence control, recharge, chlorine control, agricultural soil and water conservation and desalination; to authorize a bond and insurance program; and to clarify the purposes for which Texas Water Development Bonds may be issued; and to authorize the issuance and sale of \$200 million of Texas Agricultural Water Conservation Bonds.

Ellison stated that passage of these amendments will allow the State to provide financial assistance for water resources projects and establish a program of water resource development and management for the State of Texas. The costs and ability of local communities and subdivisions to meet the demands for water supply and water quality improvement projects continue to escalate creating a financial burden on the ability of some local entities to meet these needs. With the ever increasing demand for federal dollars, the federal government's financial participation in the development of water supply projects and water treatment construction grants continue to diminish and it has become necessary for state and local governments to have the capability to finance these projects, said Ellison.

Ellison stated the resolution also expresses the Association's appreciation and congratulations to the 69th Legislature of the State of Texas for its dedicated efforts in resolving the critical issue of financial assistance of water conservation and development.

The TWCA is a statewide organization composed of individuals, firms, corporations, cities, water districts and authorities, public and private agencies, and groups dedicated to the task of conserving, developing, protecting and utilizing the water resources of Texas for all beneficial purposes.



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SANDHILLS ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW OLTON TEXAS

September 17, 1985

The Olton Chapter of Young Homemakers would like to place a public announcement in your newspaper for two consecutive weeks or weekends:

The SANDHILLS ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW, which is sponsored by the Olton Chapter of Young Homemakers, will be held on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5 at the Olton School Cafeteria. It will be open to the public from 10:00 am - 6:00 pm. Door prizes will be drawn every hour, and the cost is \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for students.

The SANDHILLS ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW has a large selection of exhibitors displaying handmade crafts, as well as some non-handmade items. The booths will be offering such items as 14 K gold, ivory, and Hawaiian jewelry, tote and oil paintings, watercolors, crochet items, wood crafts, both rag and blooming vests, handquilted pillows, handmade quilts, country aprons, ceramics, porcelain dolls, soft sculptured dolls, coin collecting, prints (photography), Discovery toys, tin punch, needlework, padded baskets, decorated wreaths and hats, make-up, Barbie and Cabbage Patch clothes, decorated pillows, china vases and flower arrangements. Exhibitors will be traveling from many various towns, such as Lubbock, Littlefield, Friona, Hart, Farwell, Floydada, Sudan, Dimmitt, Gruver, Amarillo, Olton, Plainview, Crosbyton, Silverton, Morton, Sundown, Elaton, Hale Center, Abilene and Happy.

Merchants of Olton will be offering special sales throughout the day.

Family Physician

BY DR. JAMES G. PRICE

Newborn Care III

This is the third of a series of columns concerning care of the newborn, and we'll start by mentioning some items that I've found may unnecessarily frighten new mothers.

INFANT GENITALS — The forces and pressures associated with labor and delivery often cause some swelling of the scrotum of a male baby. Time alone takes care of this. It is also not uncommon for a mother to notice that one testicle seems swollen due to the presence of a hydrocele — a sac of fluid around the testicle. These appear somewhat blue and tend to vary in size. Although nothing need be done about a hydrocele, it should be reported to your doctor who will probably want to assure himself that no hernia exists.

Baby girls may have a tiny bit of vaginal spotting during the first couple of weeks. This is due to the withdrawal of the female hormones to which the baby was exposed during the pregnancy, and again, nothing need be done.

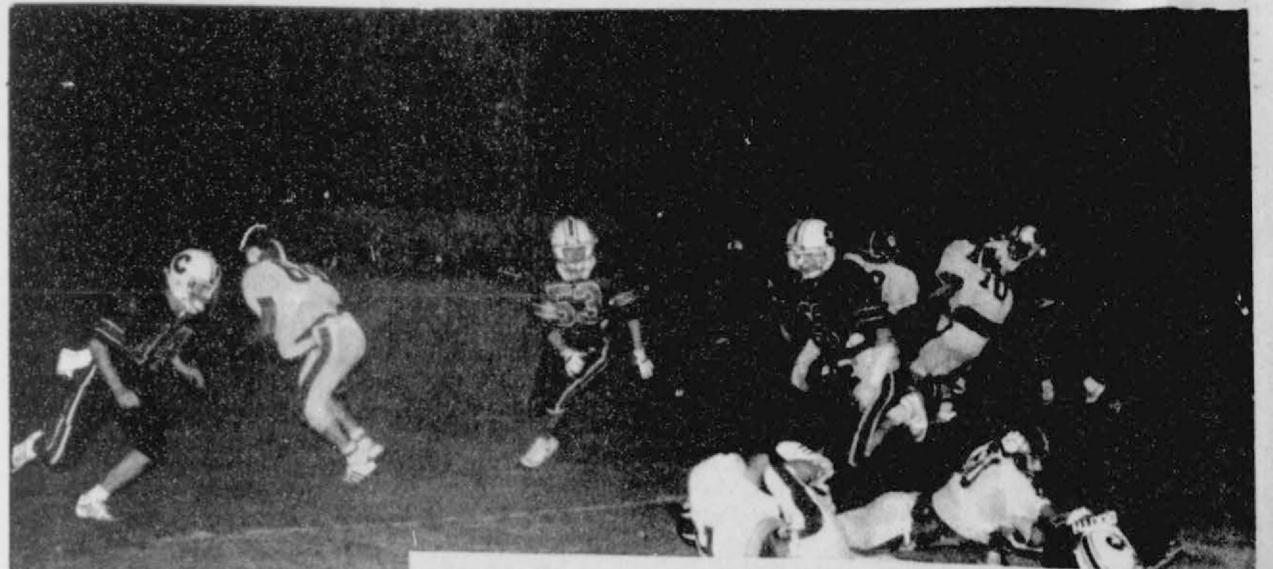
Babies of both sexes may have small buttons of breast tissue beneath the nipples because of the maternal hormones. These should be left alone to subside rather than squeezed to produce the "witch's milk" which is present.

Many babies have reddened areas of skin in the eyebrows and forehead and on the back of the neck. These are usually more apparent when the baby is crying or bearing down, and will gradually fade.

Because the muscular control of the eyes isn't well developed, it isn't unusual for babies to intermittently appear cross-eyed. This is a matter of no concern unless it is present all the time.

As the cord begins to separate in preparation for falling off, a small stain of brownish blood may be seen on the diaper. Again, a normal occurrence.

Hiccoughs (hiccups) aren't unusual, and indeed, many mothers have noticed a baby hiccupping during late pregnancy.



Go Greyhounds---Beat Booker---

Officers attend Psychological Profile School

Spitting up is quite common, and not a source of concern unless it causes choking or is so voluminous as to deprive the baby of needed nourishment. Until the baby has developed stomach acid, the spit up milk will smell like milk, but after the stomach acid production begins, the spit up is sour.

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[L to R]: Sheriff R. L. McFarlin, Jr.; Deputy Gary Evans and Bill Peters.

BARTER BITS — Lots of people have barter arrangements today, and some do not know how to report these to the I.R.S. Their experts say what is received in a barter transaction is taxable, and services should be billed mutually for the fee agreed upon. Such transactions are then reported as if cash had been paid out. I.R.S. says if there is doubt, a call to one of their offices will offer free guidance.

West Texas State

West Texas State University will host the Student Activity conference of the University Interscholastic League again this year on Saturday, Oct. 19, beginning at 9 a.m. Hundreds of area high school students will meet with special consultants and site hosts, many of them provided by the university, to prepare for the spring's competitions.

Group I participants will prepare for upcoming UIL speech events. Their sessions will cover various aspects of extemporaneous persuasive and informative speaking, interpretation, Lincoln-Douglas debate and standard debate. Consultants for these sessions are Joy Morton (Friona H.S.), Kerry Moors (Muleshoe H.S.), Philip Duggans (Borger H.S.), Ann Shofner (TASCISA H.S.), and J.E. Master (Texas Tech).

Group II will cover calculators, science, number sense and accounting. They'll be led by Dr. John Cogdell (UIL), Dr. Ronnie Waide (WTSU), Jim Bryant (Shamrock H.S.) and Janet Wiman (UIL).

Group III students can prepare for spelling, with Dr. Pat Sullivan (WTSU); ready writing, with Dr.

James Kinneavy (UIL); and literary criticism, with Janet Wiman (UIL).

Students of journalism, Group IV, will be offered course in newswriting, feature writing, editorial and headline writing by Dr. Bobby Hawthorne (UIL).

Group V will study drama techniques. Lynn Murray (UIL) will give an orientation for directors. Betsey Lewandowski (WTSU) will teach costuming. Matt Griffen will teach a class on make-up. Jerry McDonough (Amarillo College) will address choosing and cutting a UIL contest play. Royal Brantley (WTSU) will demonstrate stage movement and stage combat and will comment on a scene from "Godspell" performed by WTSU

students. Group VI will cover typing and shorthand under Dr. Sam Murphy (WTSU) and Dr. Karon Cunningham (WTSU).

Group VII, elementary workshop, will cover spelling, picture memory, oral reading and story telling with Dr. John Smith (WTSU).

Contact: Gene Parker, 806-656-2021.

Route 5, Box 254
Stillwater, Oklahoma 74074

September 22, 1985

Editor, Spearman Reporter
213 Main Street
Spearman, Texas 79081

Dear Sir:

My wife and I wish to thank the people in Spearman who were so kind to us following a car accident we had south of Spearman on September 12th. Everyone went out of their way to show their concern for us and to assist us in every way possible.

We cannot possibly remember the names of everyone who were kind to us but we do wish to say a special "Thank you" to Johnny Ring who drove us into Spearman from the accident, helped us obtain a rental car and stayed with us until we were able to continue our journey. Thanks also to Mr. and Mrs. Dunaway and to Bruce and Rita Duncan who helped us transfer our luggage from the wrecked car to the rental. The deputy sheriffs, volunteer firemen and people at Gillaspie Chevrolet were also wonderful in helping us. Mr. James Noble was very kind and considerate to my wife who suffered injury to her right foot.

My son, Bob, who was with me when I returned the rental car on September 18th was tremendously impressed with the friendliness of the people he met. His comment was "A super town."

I Mrs. Cutter and I were terribly concerned about Mr. Frank Lewis who was also in the accident. We prayed for him and were overjoyed to hear that he was up and about a day or

Sheriff R.L. McFarlin, Jr. and Gary Evans of Hansford County Sheriff's Department attended a Psychological Profile School which was conducted at the Department of Public Safety Academy in Austin, September 16-19, 1985. The School was sponsored by the Sheriff's Association of Texas.

There were fifty in attendance at the School. The instructor was William T. (Bill) Peters of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Peters is retired from the FBI where he was a psychological profiler for over twenty years.

Psychological Profiling has been

used for many years. Thousands of cases have been thoroughly studied to gain the necessary knowledge to describe the type of individual that leaves a certain type of crime scene. The information has been compiled and put to use to be used in investigations throughout the United States.

The "Psychological Profiling" School, thought to be another way to aid investigators in all types of crimes, is new in the sense that for the first time this information and skills is made available for the use of officers outside of the FBI.

Congressman Beau Boulter Reports from Washington



TRADE MUST BE FAIR BEFORE ITS FREE

The issue of international trade is hot. There is a swell of support for the United States to adopt protectionist policies that will shelter our domestic industries against foreign competitors. As is often the case, this is a double edged sword.

While on the surface there can be merit found in protecting domestic industries, there are drastic repercussions to such practices. And the person most likely to be hurt by broad sweeping protectionism is the American farmer.

What we as a nation have got to do is demand FAIR trading practices worldwide, in order to assure that FREE trade can take place. Currently, there is no doubt that worldwide trade is not fair. Far too many of our trading partners have partially closed their markets to American goods, while ours remain totally open. And far too many of our trading partners have established tariffs and quotas that put our domestic products at a severe disadvantage on international markets.

It is these unfair trading policies that must be changed.

In a recent speech to business leaders in this country, President Reagan announced a new Administration policy on trade that is geared toward free trade, but insists first on that trade being fair. By demanding

What they cannot do, and cannot be expected to do, is try to compete against foreign governments rather than foreign producers.

The President has directed the United States Trade Representative to speed up unfair trade practice proceedings, identifying unfair practices and working to eliminate them. He has set up a \$300 million fund, in the form of grants which would support up to \$1 billion in trade credits to maintain U.S. markets in the face of unfair trade.

He is pursuing both bilateral and multilateral negotiations with countries where the counterfeiting of U.S. goods has occurred.

And, most importantly, the President has asked that time limits be set for countries, like Japan, to open access to their markets.

These steps may prove to be insufficient, but they are a good beginning. And more importantly, they provide the kind of leadership initiative that will work to reduce the rising tide of protectionism in this country.

If we act in a retaliatory fashion to protect our industries, we are reacting to a problem without producing a solution. If we simply do our markets, whether it be to take imports or footwear imports, we are taking the risk of retaliation from our foreign competitors. And historical-