

4-H for America
See Section D

Burning Brightly
See Section D

Homecoming Victory
See Page 5-A

Sunday

October 6, 1985

★ Hustlin' Hereford,
home of Jason Fowler

85th Year, No. 67, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

46 Pages

35 Cents

The HEREFORD BRAND



Pre-game Parade

Hopeful wishes of a Hereford High parade entry wanting to "Mow Down the Mustangs" came true Friday night. The Herd corralled Lubbock Coronado 30-6 for a homecoming victory. See the game story on page 5A of today's Hereford Brand.

Local Red Cross would cease without its 220 volunteers

By MARGARET BELL
Staff Writer

"Without volunteers and their tremendous service to our work here and around the world, the Red Cross simply would cease to exist," says Betty Henson, local director. With a chapter membership of 220, the volunteers have as their motivation the saving of lives and making life

easier for people in trouble, she adds.

So important is the volunteer concept to the work of the Red Cross here, a designation is made of "Volunteer of the Year" to the person or persons who have given the greatest service during a given year. Nominations are made by the volunteers themselves, and the honor is announced at the chili sup-

per sponsored as a fund-raiser each January.

"Volunteers of 1985" were Nell Culpepper and Bert Brown. Others who have been honored in past years include Lottie Wertenberger, Ruth Romero, Elaine Taylor, Doris Rush, Fred Ruland and Susie Bainum.

A special group of volunteers, headed by Nell Culpepper, goes five days a week to Westgate Nursing Home to administer range-of-motion exercises to about 12 patients there. The purpose of this therapy is to restore lost range-of-motion and to maintain the facility of movement which the persons already possess. One to one and a half hours are spent with this program each day.

Wearing navy blue jackets with the badge of a volunteer and the pin recognizing the years of service, the Uniformed Volunteers are the chapter hostesses. They make the arrangements for the annual meeting where new officers and directors are elected, they greet participants at the annual Health Fair and activities at the Town and Country Jubilee related to the Red cross are their responsibility.

Lottie Wertenberger, a long-time Uniformed Volunteer, has pieced dozens of quilt tops which the group meets to tie. With at least ten waiting

salutes our Hereford Volunteer Fire Department during the observance of National Fire Prevention Week.

In this fast-paced world where instant re-runs are normal and no one slows down for fear they might get

(See BULL, Page 2-A)

(See RED CROSS, Page 2-A)



By O.G. NIEMAN

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says most of us don't know what we want, but we're sure we don't have it.

A lot of Deaf Smith County taxpayers didn't mind the tax bite by the city, county and school last year—but this year they came back for dessert!

I made a visit to my boyhood town this summer and discovered it wasn't the old home town I longed for, but my boyhood.

How about those Hereford Whitefaces? The Herd wrote a successful climax to Homecoming activities here Friday night in spelling out a convincing 30-6 win over Lubbock Coronado. The band responded with a great halftime show, too, including some feature performances by members of the band, twirlers Christie Burford and Delight Thames, and the eye-catching drill team—wearing white-satin uniforms that stood out like a diamond on a black background!

There's no place like hustlin' Hereford!

Today's issue of The Hereford Brand includes two special sections which we think readers will enjoy perusing at their convenience. Thanks to sponsoring merchants and businesses, one salutes 4-H members and workers during the observance of National 4-H Week, and the other

Farm Credit System in worse shape than was predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The future of the \$74 billion Farm Credit System, which its managers have said could go broke within two years without a federal bailout, may be even more bleak than previously thought, a new congressional study shows.

In a report released late Friday, the General Accounting Office said it saw "a significant deterioration in the financial condition of the system," the nation's largest farm lender.

"The continued viability of the system depends on whether the trend of growing loan losses can be reversed over the relatively near term, and there is little to indicate that this will occur," the report said.

Using FCS data, the GAO projected financial performance through June 30, 1986. Based on past experience, the system's bad loans — those no longer collecting interest and of which at least a portion are likely to be lost — likely will more

Earnings picture looks awful

than double over the next year to \$6.1 billion.

While many of the loans are collateralized by farmland, the value of that collateral is severely depressed in almost all areas of the country.

Loan losses also are likely to climb

steeply, the agency said, leading to an earnings loss of at least \$2.6 billion for the year ending June 30, 1986. Ultimately, the losses will begin to eat into the system's capital, the report said.

"The earnings picture looks

awful," Craig Simmons, a GAO financial analyst who worked on the report, said in a telephone interview. "Earnings are eroding, loan losses are mounting, and there's no prospect for it to turn around given the current state of agriculture."

Ron Erickson, a spokesman for the Farm Credit Administration, the agency which regulates the Farm Credit System, said he believed the congressional report's findings were overstated. "We take exception to the fact that these numbers are extremely high," Erickson said.

The FCS is a network of 37 regional banks making farm operating and mortgage loans as well as loans to farm cooperatives. The system uses no federal money and is cooperatively owned by its farmer borrowers.

After insisting for months that the system was sound and was successfully weathering the current economic depression in agriculture, the system's managers and regulators admitted last month they will need a federal bailout within two years in order to survive.

But the congressional report indicated that crisis point may come

(See FCS, Page 2-A)

Farmers plan for bird harvest

By SHAWN COCKRUM
Staff Writer

Farmers are planning for a good pheasant season for the hunters who will migrate to the plains in December.

According to Chuck Cosper of the Fish and Game Department, quite a few farmers in the area will be leasing out portions of their land for hunters to use. Although the farmers will be charging the hunters a fee for using their land, hunters must continue to follow Texas state hunting laws.

Landowners must purchase a shooting preserve license if they intend to charge someone to hunt on their land. The fee for this license is \$25 if the landowner has less than 500 acres, \$40 for 500 to 1,000 acres, and \$60 for more than 1,000 acres. The landowners, after receiving the shooting preserve license, must then keep a detailed record of how much they charge each hunter, how many birds the hunters bag, and how many hunters have used their land.

Deaf Smith, Parmer, and Castro Counties should expect to see 10,000 hunters invade the area during that first hunt weekend on Dec. 14.

(See PHEASANT, Page 2-A)

Smithee to discuss water amendments

State Rep. John Smithee will discuss the pros and cons of the water proposal amendments when he appears as guest speaker here Tuesday at K-Bob's Restaurant.

The "Dutch-treat" luncheon is sponsored by the water committee of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Chairman Dwayne Cassels said the 12 noon meeting is open to any interested citizens. The two water proposals will be on the November ballot when voters decided the fate of 14 proposed Texas constitutional amendments.

Sarpalius van visits Friday

State Sen. Bill Sarpalius' staff will be in Hereford Friday with the mobile office. The van will be parked at the Deaf Smith County courthouse from 1 until 2 p.m.



Proud Fathers

Proud fathers of the Hereford High homecoming court presented their daughters to the football crowd during pre-game ceremonies at Whiteface Stadium Friday night. Reigning over homecoming were, from left, Stacy Bromlow, sophomore attendant, escorted by her father Terry Bromlow; Heather Gee, senior attendant,

escorted by her father Warren Gee; Kim Williams, homecoming queen, escorted by her father Roger Williams; Hilda Tijerina, senior attendant, escorted by her father Gilbert Tijerina; and Niki Hammond, junior attendant, escorted by her father, Tim Hammond. (Brand Photo by Mauri Montgomery)

News Roundup

STATE

Man gets death for priest's murder

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — A Houston man who prosecutors said was "just a murder away from murdering again" faces death by lethal injection for the 1983 slaying of a Catholic priest.

Jurors on Friday deliberated about two hours before deciding David Wayne DeBlanc, 29, of Houston deserved the death penalty instead of a life term in prison.

DeBlanc was convicted of capital murder Monday in the Feb. 19, 1983, death of the Rev. Henry Bouchie. The 68-year-old priest was shot to death as he knelt and prayed in the rectory at Our Mother of Mercy Church in the East Texas town of Ames.

Several witnesses testified that DeBlanc bragged about shooting the priest in the neck with a .44-caliber pistol.

Prosecutors Mike Little and Jerry Andress argued Friday during the punishment phase of the trial that evidence showed DeBlanc would continue to commit acts of violence.

"He's just a murder away from murdering again," Little said. "The man who has no mercy comes to you ... and asks you for mercy."

Little told jurors to remember the slain priest as they deliberated over DeBlanc's punishment.

"Nobody deserves to die like Father Henry Bouchie died, alone and choking in his own blood," Little said. "When you consider this man's (DeBlanc) rights, consider the rights he took away from Father Bouchie."

Gillett denies plotting murder

BROWNWOOD, Texas (AP) — Michael Leigh Gillett Friday denied plotting his grandparents' slaying, but said he felt guilty about Grace Beadel's murder because he bragged about the family's wealth.

Defense attorneys rested their case after the 28-year-old Denton man testified in his capital murder trial. The case is expected to go to the seven-woman, five-man jury Monday.

Gillett is accused in the March 18 murder of his step-grandmother, killed in what prosecutors maintain was a botched murder-for-hire scheme designed to kill Gillett's grandfather, James R. Beadel Sr.

Gary Don Zackery, who pleaded guilty Aug. 2 to gunning down Mrs. Beadel, said he was hired by Gillett and promised \$100,000 for the job.

PHEASANT

Hunters from nearly every state in the country are expected to converge on the area.

All hunters between the ages of 17 and 65 will be required to have a Texas state hunting license and all non-residents will be required to buy a non-resident hunting license.

Fish and Game officials are planning on enforcing all licensing rules and regulations.

Hunters will have a two cock limit per day and are not allowed to have more than four in their possession after the first day of hunting.

Hunting can begin no earlier than one half hour before sunrise and must be completed no later than one half hour after sunset. Hunters can use any legal firearm.

The fees for the first weekend will

average between \$100 and \$200 per gun. Landowner Neal Lemons is trying to gather the farmers together in his area to join him in leasing out their land. Lemons will be charging

\$150 per gun and will also be providing lunch on Saturday of the first

hunt, plus providing guides for the hunters. Lemons is still in the process of looking for guides and asks if anyone is interested to give him a

call at 364-6613. Guides will be paid for their services. Lemons also added that if hunters are in need of a room, he can provide one for them if they let him know in advance.

Lemons expects about 40 hunters during the first weekend of the hunt.

"We have never had any trouble getting our limit of birds since we have been hunting the land, I keep my land especially for the

pheasant," Lemons added.

So far he and Wayne Betzen of Dawn have been the only farmers who have said that they will be leasing their land. The Fish and Game department expects about 20 to 30 farmers to sign up before the first hunt.

The fees will drop about 50 percent after the first hunt and most farmers then will cease to provide the hunters with meals and guides. Each landowner will set their own fees.

BULL

trampled, we need to take time for 12 things:

1. Take time to dream - it hitches your soul to the stars.
2. Take time to work - it is the price of success.
3. Take time to think - it is the source of power.
4. Take time to play - it is the secret of youth.
5. Take time to read - it is the foundation of knowledge.
6. Take time to worship - it is the highway of reverence and washes the dust of earth from your eyes.
7. Take time to help and enjoy friends - it is the source of happiness.
8. Take time to love - it is the one sacrament of life.
9. Take time to laugh - it helps with life's loads.
10. Take time for beauty - it is everywhere in nature.
11. Take time for health - it is the true treasure of life.
12. Take time to plan - it is the secret of being able to have time to take time for the first eleven things.



Wildflower Fans

Recipients of "Operation Wildflower" received the first bag of seed this week. The distribution sent small bags of mixed seeds to Mike Carr, Chamber of Commerce; Betty Hughes, of the sponsoring But to Blossom Garden Club; Poppy Head, YMCA; Margaret Formby, National Cowgirl Hall of Fame; Naoma

Spann, Bud to Blossom; Wes Fisher, Mayor of Hereford; and Marcie Ginn, Bud to Blossom. A small bag also will go to the Hereford Senior Citizens Center. The long range goal of the club is to make Hereford known for having a wildflower landscape throughout town.

NATIONAL

Medicare patients to pay \$1.1 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, while boasting it has brought medical inflation under control, has ordered a \$1.1 billion increase in what the elderly will pay for hospital and nursing care under Medicare next year, sparking calls for congressional reforms.

Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, on Friday called the increases "outrageous." Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, introduced legislation to stop the "whopping increase."

The administration this week ordered a 23 percent increase in the deductible that elderly Medicare recipients must pay when they enter the hospital, boosting the current \$400 to \$492 beginning Jan. 1.

Similar 23 percent increases were ordered for co-insurance payments after long-term hospitalization, for long-term care in skilled nursing facilities and for elderly people who need to dip into their once-in-a-lifetime stock of reserve benefit days to replenish exhausted benefits.

The increases are expected to directly affect some 8 million people.

The boost comes only two months after the administration virtually declared victory in its battle to control medical inflation.

Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret M. Heckler announced July 31 that health spending increased in 1984 at the slowest rate in 20 years.

INTERNATIONAL

Compromise resolution adopted, 14-0

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States, under pressure from both Israel and Tunisia, abstained on a Security Council resolution that "vigorously" condemned the Israeli bombing raid on the PLO headquarters in Tunisia.

The compromise resolution, adopted by a 14-0 vote Friday night, described Tuesday's attack as an "act of armed aggression against Tunisian territory" and upheld Tunisia's "right to appropriate reparations as a result of the loss of human life and material damage."

But unlike previous drafts, the final version of the resolution did not demand outright that Israel pay the damages or threaten the Jewish state with possible mandatory sanctions if it repeated such attacks.

Last-minute changes in the text averted a U.S. veto, according to Arab and Soviet sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified.

Diplomats at U.N. headquarters said Israel had engaged in an intense lobbying campaign in Washington to persuade the United States to veto the resolution.

Before the council vote, Ambassador Benjamin Netanyahu of Israel warned delegates that "passage of this resolution would be a victory for terrorism."

No confirmation of Buckley's death

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's police chief said today he had nothing to substantiate a claim by Moslem extremists that they killed American hostage William Buckley in retaliation for an Israeli air raid on the PLO headquarters in Tunisia.

"We have received nothing to authenticate this claim and no corpse has been found," Maj. Gen. Osman Osman told The Associated Press. On Friday, Beirut newspapers published statements from the shadowy Jihad Islami organization, which claimed to have killed the 57-year-old diplomat.

The statements said Buckley's body would be put "at the disposal" of the families of the victims of Israel's Tuesday air raid on Tunis, Tunisia. The statements gave no details and Tunisian officials had no word on any remains being found.

Speaking of the alleged killing, U.S. Embassy spokesman Terry McNamara said: "If it's true, I think it's horrible, but we have absolutely no information."

The statements marked the first time purported members of Jihad Islami, or Islamic Holy War, threatened to kill their hostages. The group, believed made up of Shiite fundamentalists, has claimed responsibility for the abduction of seven Americans since early 1984.

RED CROSS

to be done down, the quilts are given to disaster victims, particularly those who have lost their belongings in fires.

Another vital group is the Red Cross nurses, both LVN's and RN's, who volunteer to conduct blood pressure clinics as well as teaching classes in such areas as home health, vital signs, child care, parenting, and nutrition. The nutrition courses are aimed, in particular, to senior citizens and low-income persons who are encouraged to get the most nutritional value possible out of the food they eat, Mrs. Henson reports.

Prizes to be given for perfect attendance

To encourage school attendance in October, the month from which the Texas Education Agency determines funding based on average daily attendance, Hereford Schools will be offering prizes for perfect attendance.

Starting Monday and running through Nov. 1, the district will give the following incentives for students.

In kindergarten through sixth grade each student who attends a full week will get ice cream on Friday.

These same volunteers serve as disaster nurses who will be on duty as mass care centers should a major disaster occur in the Hereford vicinity. They are trained to make home visits to injured victims and to man first-aid stations for minor injuries and illnesses of victims and workers.

Clerical work in the local Red Cross office, located at 224 South Main, is done by volunteers, and their services include receiving of messages from all over the world, typing, filing and general maintenance of the office's procedures.

Janet Coleman, whose family came through a harrowing experience while rafting on the dangerous waters of the Colorado River, is only one of many who have publically thanked the local Red Cross volunteers for having taught their children water safety courses.

"Lifesaving is what we're all about," Mrs. Henson states with emphasis. Other than the swimming classes, which range from those for beginning swimmers to advanced lifesaving courses, the first-aid and CPR instruction is also conducted.

"Now that school is starting and the summer rush is over, we will be concentrating on the first-aid and CPR classes with one session scheduled for each month through the fall and winter," Henson reports.

A 24-member disaster team has been trained from the volunteer pool which is ready to administer assistance in disaster situations, particularly to fire victims. If the persons who lose their belongings in a fire do not have insurance, every effort is made to re-outfit them with basic necessities as quickly as possible. If the lost items were covered by insurance, the disaster team tries to advise the victims about how best to go about making claims and securing the things needed most, Henson says.

With the use of safety belts and seats required by state law after Sept. 1, volunteers have been trained to conduct classes in the proper use of both. With a gift of \$200 from the Toujours Amis Study Club, the Red Cross bought a supply of child safety seats to be rented out at a cost of \$10 for six months of use. When the seat is returned after the child has outgrown the need for it, \$5 of this amount is refunded to the parents. The program, conducted by volunteer instructors, will demonstrate how the seats should be used for optimum safety to the child. Speakers are also prepared to appear before local civic groups to give information about the new safety laws and how they can be followed to the greatest benefit to the consumer.

A portion of the funding of local safety and disaster work is received as an allocation from the United Way, an agency manned by volunteers who go out to collect the donations from generous people who voluntarily give to the annual UW fund raising. "At every turn, we see volunteers at work, seeking to make our community better able to serve the needs of its citizens," director Henson states.

A framed document hanging on the wall at the local Red Cross office is entitled "Missions of the American Red Cross." The final paragraph is a graphic summation of what the ARC proposes to do, along with many other American agencies who depend on the generous spirits of their volunteers: "Nationally and locally the American Red Cross is governed by volunteers, most of its duties are

performed by volunteers, and it is financed by voluntary contributions."

FCS

even sooner, in part because the system has underestimated the rate at which loans will go bad.

"We believe ... there are a number of critical factors, all with negative implications, which collectively will have an adverse effect on the system's performance in the future," the GAO investigators concluded.

One major factor is the deterioration in the quality of the system's mortgage loans through the Federal Land Banks. During the first half of this year, the amount of nonaccrual loans grew by 66 percent, and further deterioration is expected.

Obituaries

BEATRIZ GARCIA

Beatriz Garcia, 74, of Earth died at 8:32 a.m. Thursday at South Plains Hospital in Amherst. She is survived by a daughter, Juanita Garza of Hereford.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church with the Rev. Patrick Maher, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Earth Memorial Cemetery under the direction of the Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born in Edinburg. She married Alfredo Garcia on Aug. 21, 1933, in Edinburg. They moved to Earth in 1954 from Edinburg. She was a Catholic and a housewife.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Domingo of Sunnyside and Alfredo Jr. of Rolla, Kan.; her daughter, Juanita Garza; 26 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren.

The Hereford Brand

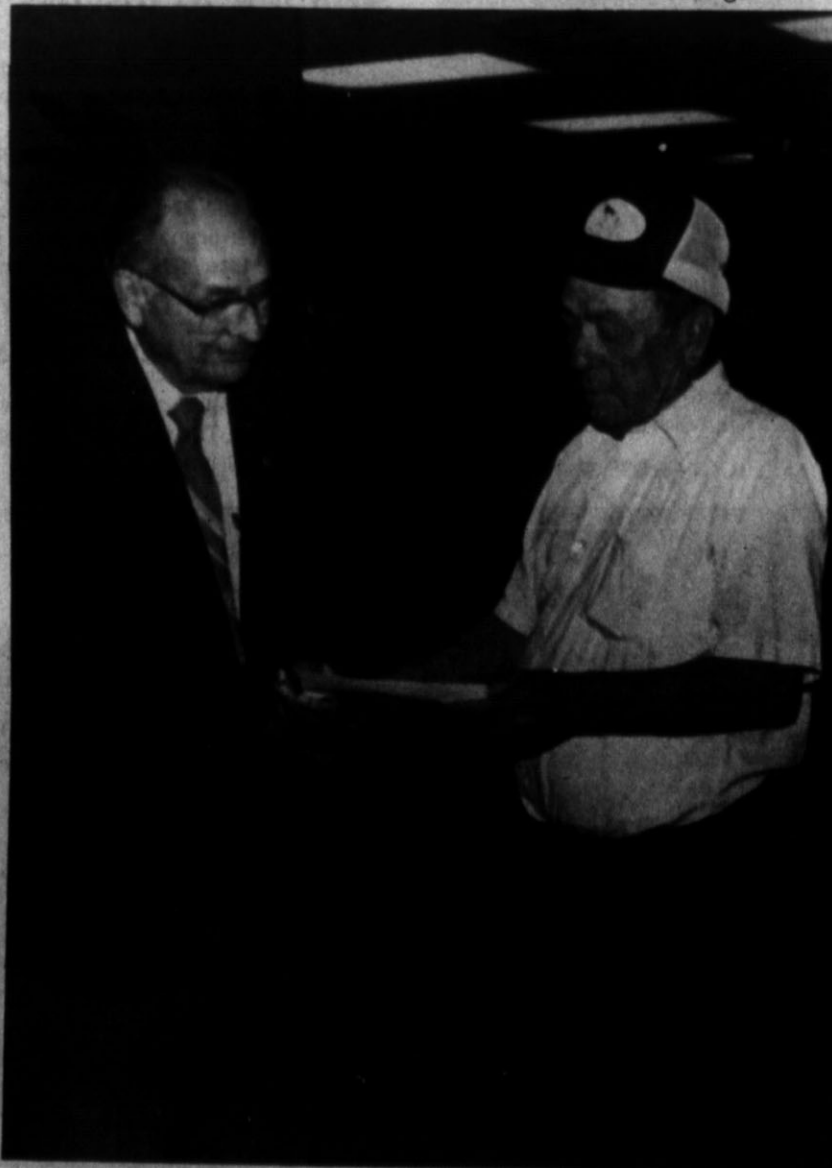
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VFW Donates Funds

VFW Post 4818 sponsored a golf tournament to benefit Girls Town USA. L.R. Boggs, right, gives Dr. Milton Adams, director of Girls Town, the much needed check totaling \$1000.

King's ransom in lilies blooms at courthouse

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — A garden worth a king's ransom blooms in the county courthouse fountain beneath the weathered dancing cherub.

The closely guarded garden is filled with rare, exotic water lilies. They are "natives," or flowers that have regenerated themselves for centuries. The blossoms rise above rotund, voluptuous green leaves.

One lily has been extinct from Texas for 70 years; another is the ancient sacred blue lotus of the Nile; and another is scarce, even in its own island, Zanzibar.

Want one? Forget any larcenous thoughts. The sheriff, city police and the courthouse security guards are watching the fountain. Anyone caught stealing the plants might face a felony theft charge, with a possible two to 10 years in jail and a \$5,000 fine, according to District Attorney Gerald Fohn.

Ken Landon, who maintains the garden as a public service to his hometown, said the cost of such plants would be an airplane ticket to a country with a tropical climate, such as India or Australia.

To own a native water lily, you

must know one of 30 highly specialized international collectors. They are called the University Gardens, an informal group of horticulturists who trade and share aquatic plants, mostly water lilies. Although most native water lilies are endangered species, they are never sold, according to Landon, a member of University Gardens.

Through the University Gardens, Landon has provided lily tubers (the short, thickened fleshy part of an underground stem) to Kew Gardens in London, India National Botanical Gardens, and an aquatic garden in Australia. He has also supplied the Missouri Botanical Gardens in St. Louis, and Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa., to name a few.

A native water lily is valued by collectors because it will reproduce itself year after year. It will also cross-breed and produce hybrids. A hybrid, though showier, will not reproduce consistently, Landon said.

Landon maintains the courthouse fountain with any surplus water lilies he does not need for himself or for his colleagues.

The fountain now includes seven

different water lilies. Except for a showy Australian purple hybrid called a Panama Pacific, the lilies are natives of Egypt, Central America, Australia, Mexico and Zanzibar. The lilies are so rare that San Angeloans would have to visit those countries to see them, Landon said.

Landon, a machinist and owner of Lucero Manufacturing Company in Miles, has been the major contributor to the University of Texas' collection of herbarium plates, a method of preserving dried plants for study. It is the largest aquatic collection in the world, he said.

Growing lilies is easy for Landon. He said he can sometimes make a lily grow that no one else in the world can manage. "I just have a knack for it. If you know what you are doing, you can make things happen." Lilies can become dormant and shut down forever, he said.

Landon has often traveled to other countries to collect the native lilies. Unless Landon knows an aquatic plant collector in a certain country, it is the only way he can find the plants. He keeps the tubers or seeds to assure reproduction.

In the fountain, one of the lilies, Nymphaea ampla, is the only plant of its kind growing in Texas. The delicate white lily used to be native to Texas and it grew in the Rio Grande Valley, Landon said. It is now extinct here. Landon found the plant growing in Mexico and reintroduced it to the United States in 1979.

Before Texas became populated, five types of lilies were native to Texas. Only three remain, he said. One is Nymphaea elegans which grows in the Corpus Christi area. That plant is threatened by the en-

croaching population there, Landon said.

The sacred blue lotus of the Nile also grows in the courthouse fountain. A medium-sized, light blue flower, called Nymphaea caerulea, the blossom was used in the cartouches on walls of tombs and in hieroglyphics. Columns built by the pharaoh Ramses II were in the shape of the blossom, Landon said. "It was highly regarded, like we think of the rose."

The lily was also considered a symbol of resurrection in religious services, Landon said. Petals of blue and white lotus were found in coffins of Ramses II, Amenhotep I and Ahmes in 1580 B.C. The blue lotus was an emblem of the Nile river. It was offered as a treasured object to Osiris, the chief deity of death.

The blue lotus blooms from 10:30 a.m. to noon daily. There is a new flower every three days, he said. The flowers petals rise in a lance shape forming as spike star.

For rarity, there is a purple-blooming lily from Zanzibar. Landon claims there may be fewer than 50 of the plants, even in Zanzibar.

Nightowls can observe Nymphaea lotus, var. dentata, a lily that begins blooming at dusk. Landon said that the white lily, a native of Central Africa with spikey leaves, blooms so quickly that it can be observed opening up. The flower will remain in bloom through the night until noon, Landon said.

Landon, 37, has been growing water lilies since he was a teen-ager. He grew his first water lily in a pond near his home. "I said, 'Hey this is neat.'"

He is still dazzled by their delicate beauty. "How can something so beautiful come from a gob of mud? They have a hard life and when they make it, they put on a show."

In the mid-1970s, Landon had collected about two-thirds of the world's known water lilies, including one from Siberia the size of a quarter. For a while he sold hybrids from a shop in Fort Worth. Now he has cut back and keeps only the rarest varieties.

Landon said he wants to alert nature-lovers that native water lilies are in danger of extinction. While the hybrids are showier and more colorful, Landon said natives are important to preserve for their own sake and because they propagate the

hybrids.

"These things have been around for thousands of years. It's important to save them." Landon said the night blooming lotus presently in the courthouse fountain is non-existent in lower part of the Nile river where it once bloomed profusely. Recently, he mailed some seeds to a group that plans to restock that area.

Landon regularly replaces the stock in the courthouse fountain. Since San Angelo is not tropical, the plants will only grow during the warm months.

Landon suggested that anyone who wants to grow water lilies write to the newly formed Water Lily Society, P.O. Box 104, Buckeystown, Md., 21717-0104.

High risk groups should consider taking flu vaccine

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, everyone 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 a 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 were both new variants two years ago," Glezen said. "And we know that these viruses usually return at two-year intervals."

Glezen said it is possible that a new

variant will show up somewhere and spread rapidly, but so far none has been reported.

Even though the upcoming flu season is not expected to be severe, Glezen said the flu "will still be the major cause of acute respiratory disease this winter."

Friends & Neighbors:

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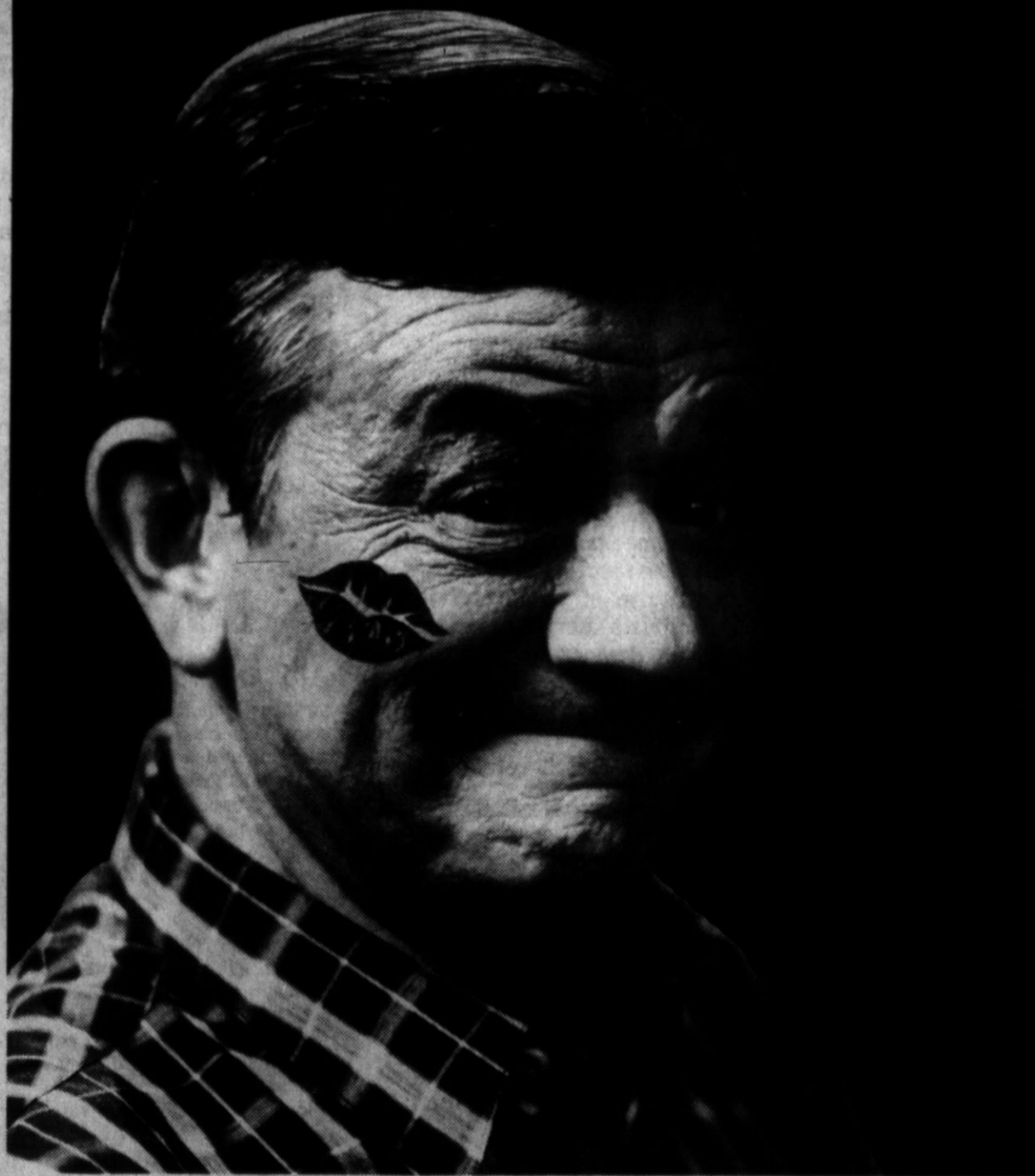
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Solution: Put LSC out of business

The federally funded Legal Services Corporation had been a haven for left-liberal activists ever since it was established in 1974 by President Nixon-ironically, it was the last piece of legislation he signed into law. Under the Carter administration, the LSC thrived as a center of political advocacy, spending millions of tax dollars.

With the election of Ronald Reagan in 1980, the new administration set off to "defund the left," including the LSC. But holdover Carter appointees at the LSC headquarters in Washington and officials of many of its 300 or so grantees across the country retaliated with a "survival campaign" to counter the administration's plans and to squirrel away federal monies in "alternative" corporations.

Two recent studies—one by the U.S. General Accounting Office and the other by the Washington Legal Foundation—provide fascinating accounts of how LSC lawyers tried to circumvent the law, the Reagan administration and Congress.

"Legal Services Corporation: The Robber Barons of the Poor?" is a series of four essays published by the Washington Legal Foundation, a conservative public-interest firm. In it, Sen. Jeremiah Denton reveals in detail the LSC's "survival" campaign, its abuse of federal funding, and its "all-out lobbying"—activities that are prohibited by federal statute.

In another essay, Sen. Orrin G. Hatch explains how large amounts of LSC funds were left unspent and were targeted for use in ideological causes. In 1981, for instance, \$59 million (18 percent) of the LSC's annual budget of \$321 million was unspent, but not returned to the Treasury. Instead, the funds were used to build up a public-advocacy nest egg—something that Congress never intended. Sen. Hatch also shows that the LSC tried to avoid congressional oversight and to continue its covert political activities to the detriment of its intended clients, the poor.

These observations are further supported by an in-depth report by the GAO on the establishment of "alternative" corporations by three legal-aid groups in Maine, Texas and Connecticut. The GAO says that the Maine groups have operated independently since 1981 and complied with the LSC Act and regulations. Not so, however, for the Texas and Connecticut lawyers. They used these "alternative" corporations to carry out activities otherwise banned by federal law while effectively retaining control over decision making.

The GAO concluded that in Texas and Connecticut the establishment of these alternative corporations "has enabled the grant recipients to circumvent restrictions in the LSC Act and regulations." It didn't, however, find these actions fraudulent.

The two studies demonstrate how far the LSC strayed from its original purpose of providing free, noncriminal legal services for the poor. Instead of handling landlord-tenant disputes, divorces and the like, these lawyers saw themselves as a political force to change society and public policy, using tax dollars. Unfortunately, concludes Sen. Hatch, the LSC has yet to be held fully accountable. Until then, he says, "non-partisan legal aid will continue to be more myth than reality."

Under the American system there is no justification for tax money to be used to finance political activism, of either the right or the left. The fact that the LSC has attempted to hide behind a guise of public service demonstrates that even its activists know they are outside the bounds of American democratic practice. There is one solution: Return to more traditional, localized ways of aiding the poor and put the LSC out of business.

—The Wall Street Journal

Humorisms

By GARY L. CHRISTENSEN

You can always tell a gossip, but you can't tell him enough.

Riches have wings and wings have feathers. That must be why some people stuff money in their mattresses.

People who jump onto a bandwagon pulled by a dark horse will find that "money makes the mare go."

A born loser is a man who takes a woman to the Tunnel of Love at the amusement park, and she tells him, "Go fish!"

What the world needs is an anti-freeze-coolant solution for people with cold hearts and hot heads.

The wages of sin: A special type of unemployment compensation.

Where there is no vision, there is still lots of love at first sight.

Love is a game in which many a woman cries "Foul!" at one man in hopes of getting a free shot at another.

A scandalmonger is a person who expects to find some gossip in a fortune cookie.

Rich baseball fan: A man who lives high on the hot dog after bringing home the bacon.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

THE TEST

My Brother the lawyer went to school for years learning how to be a lawyer. Graduating has very little to do with becoming a lawyer. Graduation qualifies a person to take a test for licensing. How one test could prove more about a person's ability than four years of law school somehow escapes me.

We have gone nuts over tests. Almost every profession has a test for qualifications. Now teachers must take a test to prove they are qualified to teach. One test can tell whether or not a person can teach?

The reason we want a test deciding so much is the result of our efforts to avoid the human touch. Let a test decide, then a person does not have to do so. The problem is tests aren't all that accurate. Someone still has to evaluate a test, so humans are there in spite of our efforts.

I sent a guy to a psychologist for an evaluation. The guy had been falsely accused of homo-sexuality and I wanted to prove his innocence. The psychologist tested the man without any interview or personal contact. The results proved confusing. The doctor called me with his report and admitted to being confused. It seemed the man had a strange fascination with the back side of things. He saw a side of beef in the ink blots.

I let the doctor rant for a little, before I asked if it would explain anything to learn

that the man had suffered back problems for years and had found no relief from three back surgeries? The doctor thought that had significance but there was still the side of beef. Then I explained that the man had been a butcher for 17 years.

If we insist on giving tests, let's get one good one for everyone to take and let it determine what people are qualified to do.

Why not put people in a room with a \$5 bill on the table and simply observe their reactions.

If they catch you not looking and steal the bill:

they should be put away—they are a thief.

If they look you in the eye and demand the bill:

they could work for the I.R.S.

If they smile and take the bill

while talking a mile a minute:

put them in sales.

If they try to talk you out of the bill:

they are evidently called to be a minister.

If they carefully place the bill in a folder, write a 17 page report about the incident,

return the \$5 to you along with a bill for \$450 for services rendered:

Give them a shingle; you have found yourself a lawyer.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Paul Harvey

Boys ranch gives respect where jail doesn't

Twenty-five years ago I journeyed northeast from Rupert, Idaho, where some godforsaken acres of desert were claimed and being reclaimed by a Methodist minister named James Crowe.

He had an idea that he could reclaim some godforsaken young boys also—if he could transplant them from the asphalt jungle to a working ranch.

The Idaho Youth Ranch never did have enough roads, enough wells or enough money, but Preacher Crowe persisted.

And the ranch began to prosper. Often such an effort does not survive its founder; this one did.

Idaho Youth Ranch—private and non-profit—has attracted donations

commensurate to its demonstrated results.

Today when area boys between 8 and 18 get into trouble, frequently the court will refer them to Boys' Ranch.

The 2,560-acre working ranch has room for 44 boys in three living lodges, gymnasium, recreational complex, chapel, dining hall, wood and mechanical shops, activity center and a separate school building, which includes a library and arts and crafts rooms.

The staff includes 32 full-time counselors and attendants.

The ranch had been so successful in mending broken boys that a separate facility for girls had been opened in Boise.

Most of the Boys' Ranch boys are

from broken homes and most are five to six grade levels behind in school, but the specialized school at the ranch with certified teachers accelerates learning. Most advance two or three grade levels in one year.

The boys do chores, care for animals, care for a big garden, belong to 4-H.

And there is still time for swimming and basketball, softball and wrestling and camping.

At religious services with rotating pastors every Sunday, attendance is voluntary or the ranch will transport individuals to specific denominational services in town.

Now about results: Results depend almost entirely on the environment to which they return, yet even though

many do return to a problem environment, half of the ranch boys go on to lead productive lives. No prison I know can boast that renewal rate.

Idaho no longer allows the jailing of youths under 18 with adults, so Boys' Ranch will have to expand further as rapidly as funds are available.

What does a ranch give a troubled boy that a jailhouse can't? Self-respect, mostly. When destructive boys learn to do something constructive, they discover it's more fun. And it pays!

(c) 1985, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Actor Hume Cronyn was born in London, Ontario, on July 18, 1911.

Congressman Combest Comments

Federal spending must be controlled

By U.S. REP. LARRY COMBEST
19th Congressional District

WASHINGTON — Even if your car or truck is paid off; even if your home mortgage is paid in full; and even if you're in otherwise good financial health, you and other 19th district residents actually are sinking deeper and deeper into debt. And you can thank Congress for your predicament.

For years Congress has refused to reduce federal spending and as a result; members soon will be required to approve legislation raising the debt limit. Currently, our national debt totals \$1.819 trillion, and the statutory limit on that debt stands at \$1.823 trillion. In order to make it through fiscal year 1986 (which begins October 1), the debt limit must be raised to \$2.079 trillion.

If we wanted to retire our federal debt right now the Internal Revenue Service would have to collect \$7,736 from each man, woman and child in the country. The typical family of four would have to pay \$31,000 just to make up for the Congress' excessive spending.

Can any of us really comprehend the meaning of \$1 trillion? President Reagan used this example in 1981: "If you had a stack of \$1,000 bills in your hand only four inches high, you would be a millionaire. A trillion dollars would be a stack of \$1,000 bills 67 miles high." Soon, that stack of \$1,000 bills will have to be twice as high if it is to il-

lustrate our national debt. When our debt reaches \$2 trillion, remember this example: If you went on a shopping spree, you would have to spend \$1,900 a minute for 2,000 years in order to spend \$2 trillion.

With the government borrowing so much money to finance its debt, private business borrowers are being crowded out of the financial markets. The federal government now is absorbing 30 cents of every available credit dollar raised in the United States. With so much money being channeled to finance the government's massive debt, Americans increasingly are unable to borrow to purchase new cars and homes, and businesses are finding it more difficult to borrow the money for their operations.

I believe that we can bring federal spending, and with it, the debt, under control. It will mean eliminating some federal programs and reducing spending for others. It will mean taking a look at the difficult problem of entitlement programs, whose growth often continues unchecked. And it will mean passing a balanced budget amendment to our Constitution so that Congress will resist its spend-thrift tendencies.

The Congress must do these things, or else those of us in the 19th district, like our fellow Americans, will continue to sink beneath a sea of red ink.

Viewpoint

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsonsgrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek comes up with a new proposition this week.

Dear editor:

As you know, the world likes to find out who's the champion, like who's the champion pole vaulter, who's the fastest runner, which college football team is Number One, who's going to win the World Series, who's the all-time champion vote-getter?

For some reason, one championship category has been overlooked: Who's the world champion political liar? The United Nations should get to work on this right away. Give 'em something to do, instead of sitting around wringing their hands.

For example, as a possible entry in the contest, take the French officials who a while back indignantly denied knowing anything about sinking that Greenpeace ship, then, confronted with the facts, admitted they'd done it. That's a fairly good lie but who's to say it'd win first prize?

The Russians say they haven't done a lick of work on their own Star Wars defense system, and the United States says they certainly have, that they're about five years ahead of us. There's a candidate for the trophy here some place.

College football coaches denying that any of their players are being paid wouldn't be eligible for the contest. A first-class lie has got to be believable to start with before it can be entered in world competition.

The title of World Champion Political Liar would be open only to political leaders. But since there are about 200 countries on earth, you can see the field is going to be crowded.

The United Nations will have to work out the details, like who'll be the Commissioner of Political Lying, will there be drug tests, what's the penalty for cheating, etc., but I think the contest ought to be an annual affair, so the title can be passed around. Thus every country on earth will have a fair chance to win.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

TODAY'S BARBS

BY PHIL PASTORET

Why do the last of the socks always turn out to be a matched pair of holes?

Skipping is being suggested as a better form of exercise than jogging. Much more fun to watch, too.

Soothe your conscience. Think of gossip as an exercise in creative speculation.

Those who recall with nostalgia the days when Sunday was a day of rest don't include homemakers who spent the day cooking for the family.

Herd stampedes over Lubbock Coronado 30-6

By GARY CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor

A packed Hereford High homecoming crowd at Whiteface Stadium Friday night enjoyed themselves tremendously as their Herd football team stampeded over Lubbock Coronado 30-6.

Mark Artho scored three touchdowns and rushed for 84 yards for Hereford, and Allen Dudding rushed for 102 yards with one touchdown to help lead the Herd to its District 3-5A victory.

The win improves the Whitefaces' district record to 2-2 and their overall record to 2-3. Hereford plays at Clovis, N.M., next Friday in a non-district contest.

Hereford scored in its first possession of the game against Coronado, after the Herd defense stopped the Mustangs on downs at the Coronado 42-yard line.

Hereford drove from its own 33-yard line, with Allen Dudding carrying for 57 yards in the touchdown march. Mark Artho carried the final

yard up the middle to put Hereford on the scoreboard, with 4:19 left in the first quarter.

Tim Long kicked the extra point to make the Hereford lead 7-0.

Lubbock Coronado, despite having 109 yards total offense in the first half, could record only three first downs against the Hustlin' Herd defense.

In addition to being stopped at its own 42-yard line, Coronado punted from its own 40, 23, 32, and 29-yard lines the rest of the first half, failing to get into Herd territory.

Hereford's second touchdown of the game came in the second quarter in a 47-yard drive. The Whitefaces needed nine plays to cross the goal line.

After a personal foul penalty on Coronado put the ball at the six-yard line, Allen Dudding rushed for the score in the next play.

Tim Long kicked the extra point, and Hereford led 14-0 with 4:54 left in the first half.

Coronado failed to get a first down in its next possession, and Hereford began what appeared to be the makings of another touchdown drive.

But a Stefan Hacker pass, thrown from a line of scrimmage at mid-field, was intercepted by Steve Marmolejo of the Mustangs at the Coronado 19-yard line with two minutes left in the first half.

Once again, the Mustangs could not get a first down and were forced to punt.

Hereford capitalized on one more opportunity with the ball to add three more points on a 33-yard field goal by Tim Long with seven seconds left in the half. That gave Hereford a 17-0 halftime lead.

Early in the third quarter, Coronado was about to move into the Hereford end of the field when Rodney Torres of the Herd defense intercepted a pass at the HHS 16-yard line and returned it eight yards.

A Hereford scoring opportunity was thwarted later in the third quarter by a penalty for having an ineligible receiver downfield.

Bobby Baker had caught a pass from Stefan Hacker for a 12-yard gain to the Mustang 19-yard line, but the completion was lost because of the penalty. An incomplete pass on fourth down put the ball into the hands of Coronado.

Coronado went the first three quarters with its offense playing only on its end of the field.

Another Hereford scoring opportunity was lost early in the fourth quarter when Bryan Bevers of Coronado intercepted an HHS pass in the end zone. The interception came in a first down play from the Coronado

28-yard line.

Two plays later, however, Brett Clements of Hereford recovered a Mustang fumble at the seven-yard line.

Mark Artho scored with a six-yard run in a second down play with 8:47 left in the game, giving Hereford a 23-0 lead. The extra-point kick failed following this Whiteface touchdown.

Coronado, in its next possession, crossed the midfield line for the first time in the game, reaching the Hereford 43-yard line. But three incomplete passes and a loss of nine yards because of a fumble put the ball back into the hands of Hereford.

The Whitefaces then put together a 52-yard touchdown drive. Big plays in the drive were 14 and nine-yard gains by Artho, who went the last 22 yards for the score with 5:45 left in the game. Trent Layman's extra-point kick gave the Herd a 30-0 lead.

The Mustangs foiled Hereford bid for a shutout by moving from their own 27-yard line in the closing minutes for a touchdown. With 43 seconds left, Stephon Weatherspoon caught a six-yard scoring pass from Kyle Gregory.

Coronado failed in a pass attempt for a two-point conversion.

Part of Coronado's problem in not establishing any kind of a drive into Herd territory in the first half had to do with penalties. The Mustangs were penalized six times for 56 yards in the first half, and eight times for 66 yards in the game.

Final statistics for the game had Hereford with 324 yards total offense compared to 203 for Coronado. The Hereford yardage included 208 yards rushing and 116 yards passing.

Stefan Hacker completed eight of 16 passes for that passing yardage. The longest pass play was a

43-yarder to Marcus Brown, which helped set up Tim Long's 33-yard field goal near the end of the first half.

Hacker also had a 25-yard completion to Bobby Baker in the game.

In addition to Dudding's 102 yards rushing and Artho's 84 yards rushing, Hacker had 21 yards in nine carries—two of them sacks by the Mustang defense.

Other stats for Hereford included six punt returns by Dudding for 39 yards, and a kickoff return by Artho for 19 yards.

Lubbock Coronado was led by Joel Goolsby who gained 109 yards in 17 rushing attempts. Ryan Botkin added 42 yards in 10 carries.

Coronado used three quarterbacks in the game. Mark Langford completed four of 12 passes for 45 yards, Billy Ontiveros completed three of

five passes for 17 yards, and Kyle Gregory completed one of six passes for six yards.

	HHS	LCHS
First downs	24	10
Rushing yards	208	135
Passing yards	116	68
Total offense	324	203
Passes	8-18-2	7-22-1
Punts-average	2-32.0	6-36.8
Fumbles-fumbles lost	2-0	3-1
Penalties-yards	4-30	8-66

Score by quarter				
Lubbock Coronado	0	0	0	6-6
Hereford	7	10	0	13-30

Hereford: Mark Artho 1-yard run, 4:19, first quarter (Tim Long kick)
Hereford: Allen Dudding 6-yard run, 4:54, second quarter (Tim Long kick)
Hereford: Tim Long 33-yard field goal, 0:07, second quarter
Hereford: Mark Artho 6-yard run, 8:47, fourth quarter (kick failed)
Hereford: Mark Artho 22-yard run, 5:54, fourth quarter (Trent Layman kick)
Lubbock Coronado: Stephon Weatherspoon 6-yard pass from Kyle Gregory, 0:43, fourth quarter (pass failed)

How they fared

By The Associated Press

Here is how teams listed in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll fared in Texas' five football classifications this weekend:

Class 5A

1. Houston Yates (4-0-0) plays Houston Milby on Saturday.
2. Converse Judson (4-0-0) plays SA Madison on Saturday.
3. Houston Aldine (4-0-0) plays Houston Stratford on Saturday.
4. San Antonio Clark (5-0-0) defeated CC Moody 48-0.
5. Odessa Permian (4-0-1) defeated Big Spring 49-15.
6. Dallas Carter (5-0-0) defeated Dallas South Oak Cliff 28-0.
7. West Orange-Stark (5-0-0) defeated Beaumont West Brook 41-10.
8. Sugar Land Willowridge (4-0-0) plays Brazoswood on Saturday.
9. Conroe (4-1-0) defeated Humble 48-14.
10. Temple (4-1-0) defeated Copperas Cove 28-20.

Class 4A

1. Tomball (5-0-0) defeated Waller 28-0.
2. Denison (5-0-0) defeated Paris 27-7.
3. Corsicana (5-0-0) defeated Jesuit, 29-0.
4. Bay City (5-0-0) defeated Santa Fe 40-6.
5. Huntsville (4-0-0) defeated Dayton 23-14.
6. New Braunfels (5-0-0) defeated Clemons 35-8.
7. Sweetwater (3-1-0) defeated Snyder 35-6.
8. Waco Jefferson-Moore (5-0-0) defeated Taylor 29-12.
9. Brownwood (3-1-0) defeated Crowley 15-0.
10. Lubbock Estacado (4-0-1) defeated Canyon 17-4.

Class 3A

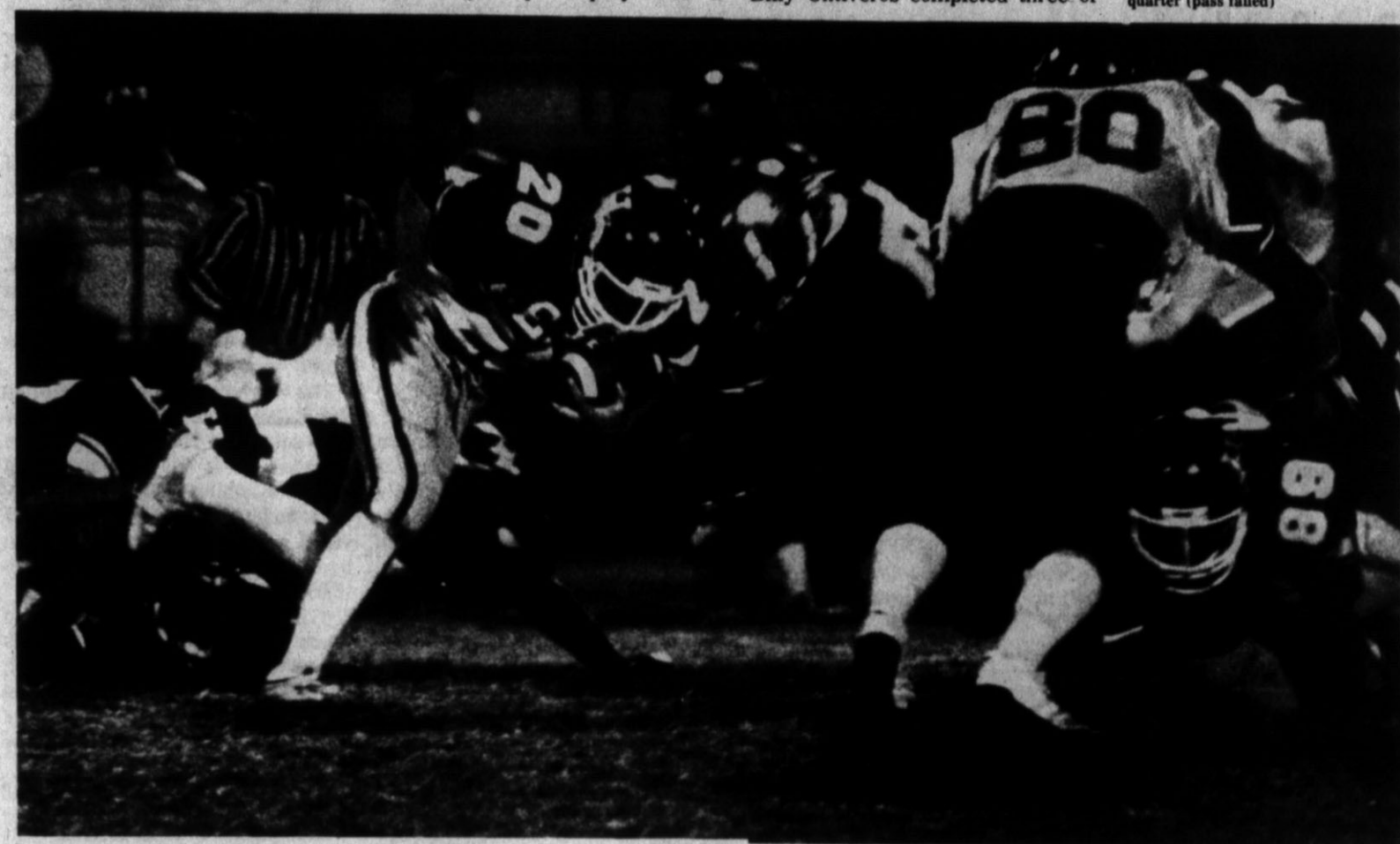
1. Hempstead (3-0-0) plays Waco on Saturday.
2. Navasota (5-0-0) defeated Madisonville 35-10.
3. Littlefield (4-1-0) lost to Idalou 20-14.
4. Dalingerfield (5-0-0) defeated Mt. Vernon 61-8.
5. Columbus (4-1-0) lost to Bellville 17-0.
6. Port Arthur Austin (5-0-0) defeated Huffman 7-6.
7. Kermit (5-0-0) defeated Cathedral 56-6.
8. Alvarado (5-0-0) defeated Lake Worth 25-2.
9. Van Vleet (4-0-0) defeated Willis 26-4.
10. Cameron (5-0-0) defeated West 56-0.

Class 2A

1. Electra (4-0-0) defeated Holliday 42-21.
2. Hamlin (5-0-0) defeated Wall 25-7.
3. Alto (5-0-0) defeated Corrigan 3-0.
4. Universal Randolph (4-0-0) defeated La Verne 31-4.
5. Groveton (5-0-0) defeated Grapeland 54-12.
6. Pilot Point (5-0-0) defeated Celina 29-14.
7. Crandall (4-1-0) lost to Rains 27-12.
8. Quitman (5-0-0) defeated Spring Hill 20-12.
9. East Bernard (4-1-0) defeated Shiner 13-9.
10. Abernathy (4-1-0) defeated Lockney 21-0.

Class A

1. Munday (4-0-0) plays Knox City on Saturday.
2. Union Hill (5-0-0) defeated Overton 41-12.
3. Goldthwaite (5-0-0) defeated Blanket 41-0.
4. Wheeler (5-0-0) defeated Phillips 34-6.
5. Granger (5-0-0) defeated Burton 59-0.
6. Agua Dulce (5-0-0) defeated Falls City 26-0.
7. Runge (4-1-0) defeated Skidmore 33-0.
8. Godley (4-0-1) defeated Chico 21-7.
9. Roscoe (4-1-0) defeated Tahoka 42-0.
10. Italy (5-0-0) defeated Trinidad 42-0.



He Scored Three Touchdowns!!!

Mark Artho (20) of the Hereford Whitefaces grounds out some of his 84 yards rushing Friday night against Lubbock Coronado. Artho had touchdowns runs of one

yard, six yards and 22 yards in the 30-6 wipeout of the Mustangs. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

West Texas high school scores

CLASS AAAAA

Hereford 30, Lubbock Coronado 6
Palo Duro 48, Lubbock Monterey 6 (Thursday)
Plainview 31, Lubbock High 14

District 3-5A standings

TEAM	W-L	Pts.	Opp.	W-L	Pts.	Opp.
Palo Duro	4-0	116	18	5-0	147	32
Amarillo	3-0	62	13	4-1	100	58
Plainview	3-1	88	37	3-2	97	50
HEREFORD	2-2	58	70	2-3	71	96
Lubbock	2-2	50	73	2-3	56	101
Tascosa	1-2	28	46	2-2	49	58
Caprock	1-3	34	60	2-3	69	65
Coronado	0-3	27	57	1-4	27	99
Monterey	0-3	32	107	0-5	51	169

SEASON SCORES

Sept. 6-7: San Angelo Central 26, Hereford 13;
Palo Duro 31, Clovis, N.M. 14; Lubbock Dunbar
28, Lubbock High 6; Odessa 27, Amarillo High 7;
Midland Lee 42, Lubbock Coronado 0; Caprock 35,
Dumas 6; Lubbock Estacado 13, Plainview 9;
Midland 27, Lubbock Monterey 19; Tascosa 21,
Canyon 12.

Sept. 13-14: Palo Duro 28, Hereford 0; Lubbock

High 6, Lubbock Coronado 0; Amarillo High 31,
Pampa 18; Caprock 7, Tascosa 0; Plainview 31,
Lubbock Monterey 7.

Sept. 19-20: Hereford 21, Lubbock High 6; Palo
Duro 14, Caprock 6; Amarillo High 21, Lubbock
Coronado 6; Plainview 20, Tascosa 0; Big Spring
35, Lubbock Monterey 6.

Sept. 26-28: Amarillo High 20, Hereford 7; Palo
Duro 16, Plainview 6; Lubbock High 24, Caprock
21; Lubbock Coronado 15, Roswell, N.M. 0;
Tascosa 28, Lubbock Monterey 13.

Oct. 3-4: Hereford 30, Lubbock Coronado 6;
Palo Duro 48, Lubbock Monterey 6; Plainview 31,
Lubbock High 14; Amarillo High 21, Caprock 6.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES: Hereford at Clovis,
N.M. (8:30 p.m. Friday); Caprock at Lubbock
Coronado (Thursday); Lubbock High vs. Lubbock
Monterey (Friday); Plainview at Amarillo
High (Friday); Palo Duro vs. Tascosa (Saturday).

CLASS AAA

Amarillo High 21, Caprock 0
Midland Lee 39, Abilene Cooper 7
San Angelo Central 42, Odessa High 0
Odessa Permian 49, Big Spring 7
Abilene High 14, Midland 3
Lubbock Estacado 17, Canyon 6
Berger 7, Lubbock Dunbar 0
Andrews 21, Lamesa 15
Monahans 16, Fort Stockton 0
San Angelo Lake View 14, Pecos 7
Sweetwater 35, Snyder 6
Pampa 33, Dumas 6
Brownwood 15, Crowley 9

CLASS AAA

Morton 20, Friona 14
Stratford 26, Boys Ranch 6
River Road 21, Stinnett 6
Tulia 14, Dimmitt 10
Floydada 13, Muleshoe 6
Frenship 14, Slaton 14
Idalou 20, Littlefield 14
Perryton 38, Guymon, Okla., 0
Post 21, Lubbock Roosevelt 10
Childress 34, Clarendon 0
Denver City 23, Seminole 7
Brownfield 36, Lubbock Cooper 15

CLASS AA

Morton 20, Friona 14
Stratford 26, Boys Ranch 6
River Road 21, Stinnett 6
Tulia 14, Dimmitt 10
Floydada 13, Muleshoe 6
Frenship 14, Slaton 14
Idalou 20, Littlefield 14
Perryton 38, Guymon, Okla., 0
Post 21, Lubbock Roosevelt 10
Childress 34, Clarendon 0
Lubbock Christian 12, Springlake-Earth 7

CLASS A

Vega 28, Spearman 0
Valley 38, Bovina 14
Amherst 19, Kress 0
Gruber 28, Booker 26
Happy 22, Hart 13
Nazareth 35, Whiteface 14
Spur 10, Lorraine 6
Sudan 28, Farwell 8

Sundown 14, Ropes 0
Wheeler 34, Phillips 6
Aspermont 15, Anson 15
Lazbuddie 22, Clovis, N.M., Sophomores 12
Meadow 13, Anton 2
Roscoe 42, Tahoka 0
Claude 39, Follett 14
Turpin, Okla., 55, McLean 0
Chillicothe 12, Motley County 6

Dan Marino set a National Football League record in 1984-85 for most passing yards in a season by a quarterback, 5,084.

Jan Stenerud, the place-kicker for the Minnesota Vikings, became the oldest player ever to take part in the NFL's Pro Bowl Game in 1985. He was 41 when he took part in the game.

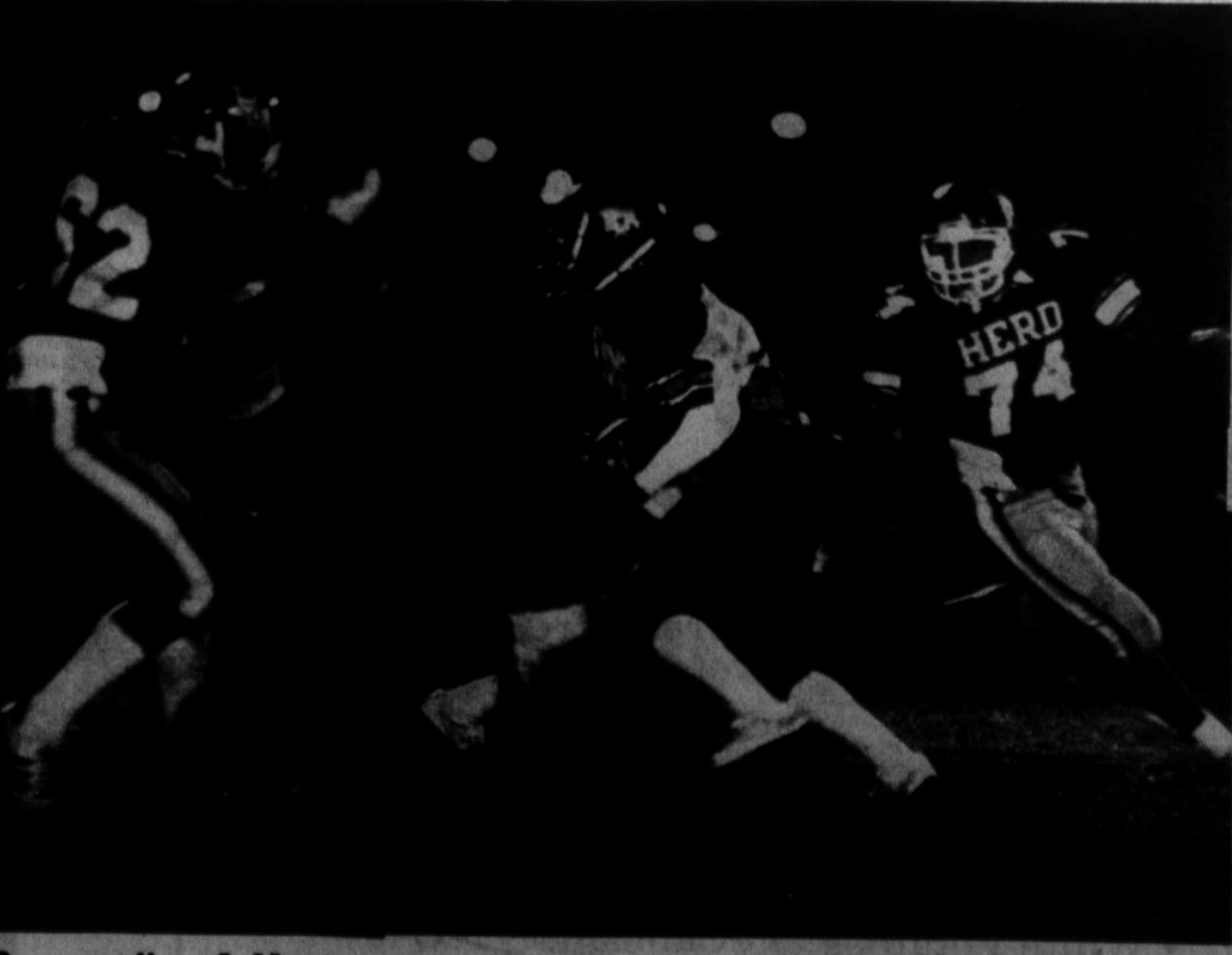
The 50-kilometer walk in Olympic competition is roughly five miles longer than the marathon run.



Coronado Kickoff Returner Stopped

Phillip Webster (15) of Hereford brings to a halt Kelly Finn (20) of Lubbock Coronado in a kickoff return Friday at Whiteface Stadium. The Herd defense kept Coronado out of its territory for near-

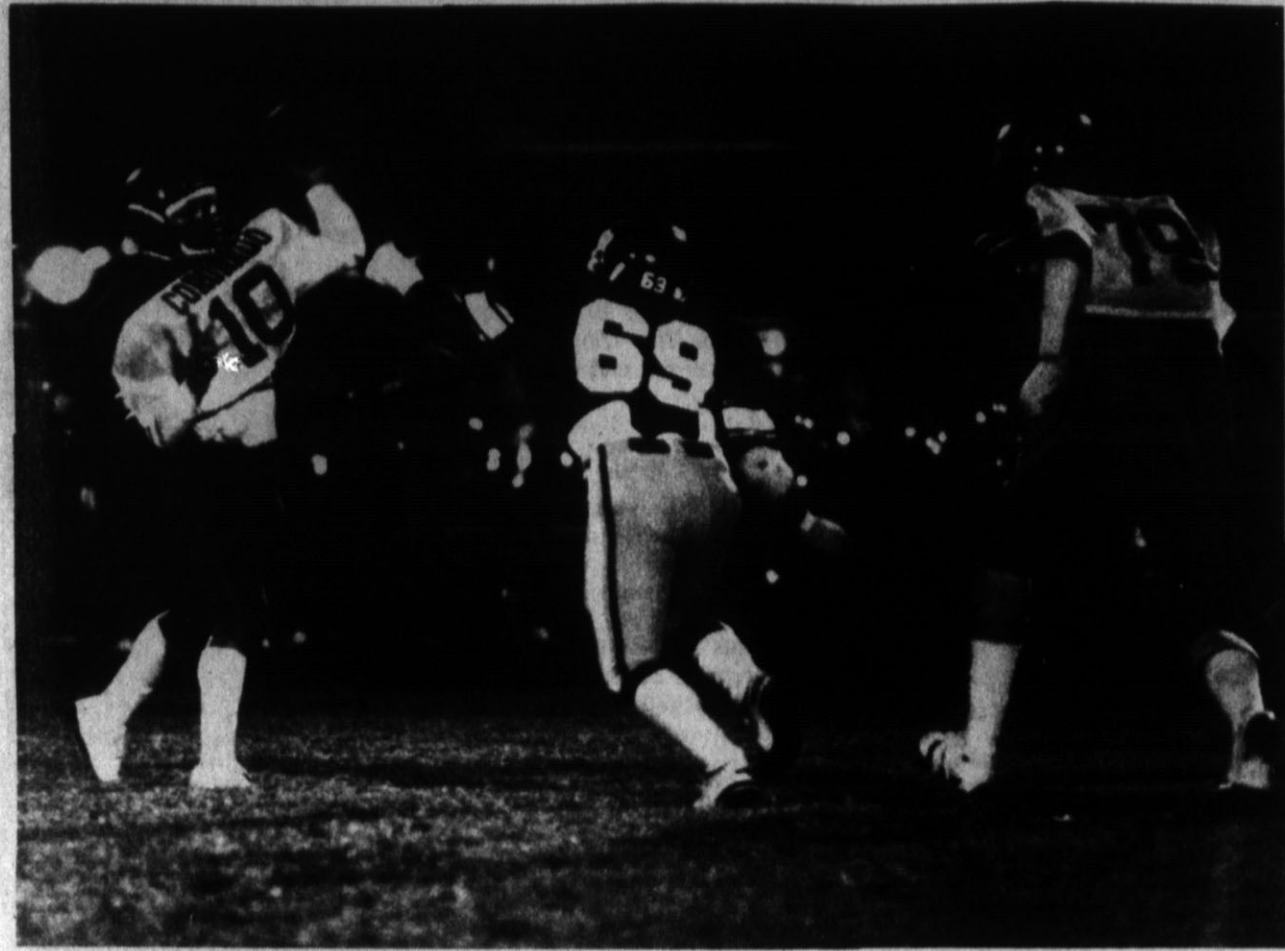
ly the whole game before the Mustangs put together a touchdown drive in the closing minutes of the game. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)



Surrounding A Mustang

Hereford defensive players Mark Scott (62) and Casey Smith (74) attempt to surround a Lubbock Coronado ball carrier Friday. Although Coronado had 203 yards total offense against the Herd, the Mustangs could manage just 10 first

downs in the game compared to 24 first downs for Hereford. Five of Coronado's first downs came in its touchdown drive late in the game. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)



Pass Rush By Villegas

Franky Villegas (69), a Hereford Whiteface defensive end, makes Lubbock Coronado quarterback Mark Langford (10) hurry a pass attempt after he got past Simon Rodriguez (79). Hereford scored a

30-6 homecoming victory in the District 3-5A contest Friday night at Whiteface Stadium. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

From three-year-old allegations

White says image will suffer

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Danny White said his image will suffer from three-year-old allegations that he and four others fixed football games in exchange for cocaine but he fears no investigation.

"A Shirley Temple is about the strongest thing I put in my body," White said. "I've made it known in the past that the game of football is important to me, but not important enough to do what they were talking about. I would quit, get out of the game, before I would do something as silly as that."

The FBI is conducting an internal investigation of the allegations which reportedly surfaced in 1982 but were ignored because they were vague.

"Putting Danny's name in there just showed how ridiculous the whole thing was," an unidentified NFL official told the Dallas Morning News Thursday.

White, Tony Dorsett, Tony Hill, Butch Johnson and Ron Springs were named in the allegations.

"I don't know what we can do about this except be very conscious of our public image and try to live exemplary lives for people who look up to us," White said. "I see more of that now. There's a real conscious ef-

fort to clean up our image."

White said he doesn't smoke or drink and does not use cocaine.

He said he is in favor of random drug testing in the NFL as a means to clean up the game.

"I'm in favor of anything that would help," he said.

The NFL is allowed to test only if there is reasonable cause to think a player has a problem.

The NFL, meanwhile, is "in the process of reviewing (the allegations) as we routinely do with reports or rumors of this type," according to spokesman Joe Browne. "We'll speak to the authorities and see what they have."

The allegations, first made public by a Miami newspaper, surfaced in a report by former FBI agent Daniel Mittrione, but they were ignored by the FBI because officials felt the information was too vague. Mittrione has since pleaded guilty in Miami to federal charges of bribery, conspiracy and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

Oliver Revell, the FBI's executive assistant director, said the bureau will investigate why the charges were not checked out after Mittrione first reported them to the Dallas FBI office. "We are not investigating the Dallas Cowboys," said Revell. He added that whether the administrative inquiry would lead to a criminal inquiry was "purely speculation."

"I didn't know anything about this

until Coach (Dan) Reeves told me yesterday," Johnson, now a Denver Bronco, said Thursday at a hastily called news conference. "I'm really innocent of anything that has been said."

"I'm completely stunned. I don't know anything more about it than you do, and I don't know any of the people involved. I've never been interviewed by the FBI, and I don't even gamble in blackjack."

"I don't know why my name came up in this," said Hill, a wide receiver. "It's tough being a Cowboy."

Dorsett, a running back, asked, "Where did that story come from? Of all people, they're saying Danny White was involved. That's crazy. Nobody around here knows anything about this deal."

Dallas Cowboys president Tex Schramm said he was "totally confident the FBI and the NFL will find these thoughtless accusations to be groundless."

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Giants have something to prove against Cowboys

By TOM CANAVAN AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Dexter Clinkscale wants to make a point. Tony Dorsett is out to set a mark. And the New York Giants are out to prove that beating the Dallas Cowboys twice last season wasn't a fluke.

It will all be on the agenda Sunday night when the Giants play host to Dallas in the nationally televised battle of two of the best defensive teams in the National Football League.

The game will pit two of the three shareholders of first place in the Eastern Division of the National Football Conference. Both teams have gotten off to 3-1 starts and are undefeated in division play, with the Giants sporting a 3-0 mark and Dallas at 1-0.

However, Clinkscale does not think the Giants are legitimate contenders for the crown in the Eastern Division that Dallas dominated until the early 1980s. New York edged Dallas out of a playoff spot last year and that also hasn't made the safety a Giants' lover.

"I do hate the Giants because of what happened last year and because they are a nemesis," Clinkscale said. "We always have trouble with the Giants in New York. It was a great shock losing to them twice. We didn't like it and we're going to do something about it this time."

The Cowboys might be able to do something about it if their offense gets going and Dorsett has a game anywhere near his 159-yard effort last week against Houston. The nine-year running back needs just 117 yards rushing against New York to become the sixth NFL back to gain 10,000 yards.

"There's no doubt I would love to reach the 10,000 yard mark this week," said Dorsett. "We're going against the No. 1 defense in the league and they have given me a tough time. I'd love to get it out of the way, though."

Dorsett has rushed for 100 yards or more only three times in his career

Mark Eaton, the 7-4 center of the Utah Jazz, blocked a record 456 shots in the 1984-85 NBA season.

against New York and has not reached the century mark against them since Nov. 9, 1980.

"It's always tenuous," said Giants Coach Bill Parcells. "He's usually just one step from a long run and he made a couple of long runs against us last year. He is a guy capable of going all the way and you don't run into too many of those during the course of a year."

The Giants and Cowboys both finished with 9-7 marks last season, when the Giants earned a wildcard playoff berth with Miami's defeat of Dallas on the final night of the regular season. The keys to making the playoffs were New York's 28-7 and 19-7 regular season triumphs over Dallas.

"It's always tough playing a division opponent," said Giants running back Rob Carpenter. "Dallas has ruled the division for so many years but they haven't done what they wanted to the last couple of years."

The key for us is to win division games and this is a division game."

The Giants enter the fifth week of the season having given up just 50 points, the best in the league. Dallas has given up just 57 points, the third lowest total. Both defenses have also been sack-happy this season with the Giants trapping opposing quarterbacks 23 times and Dallas doing it 20 times, including an NFL record-tying 12 last week against Houston.

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Oilers play another division winner

By JOHN MOSSMAN AP Sports Writer

DENVER (AP) — The Houston Oilers, who must not be on good terms with the National Football League's schedule-maker, face their fourth defending division winner in five weeks on Sunday when they meet the Denver Broncos at Mile High Stadium.

The Oilers, 1-3, will be trying to snap a three-game losing streak, while Denver, 2-2, looks to break out of a four-way tie for second place in the AFC West.

Houston bowed to Dallas — the lone opponent on the Oilers' schedule so far which did not win a division ti-

tle in 1984 — 17-10 last week when the Cowboys scored with 1:47 remaining. The Cowboys sacked Oiler quarterback Warren Moon 12 times in that game, tying an NFL record.

"It wasn't a case of any one guy breaking down, it was a team effort," said Houston Coach Hugh Campbell. "Some of the sacks were the fault of our offensive line, some were the fault of our backs who were left in to block, and on one occasion Warren took too deep a drop and let Too Tall (Dallas lineman Ed Jones) circle around to get him."

"Dallas was blitzing a lot, and when they had some success early in the game they just kept coming," said Moon.

Partly because of their high sack total, the Oilers rank last in the 28-team league in total offense, averaging only 232.5 yards per outing.

Moon has had only modest success (45 for 89, 714 yards, 3 touchdowns, six interceptions), while fullback Larry Moriarty is the team's leading rusher with just 141 yards on 43 carries. Neither Butch Woolfolk nor Mike Rozier has averaged more than three yards per carry, but both remain legitimate threats.

"Houston is a young team with a lot of talent — the kind of team you worry about playing," said Denver Coach Dan Reeves. "They've strug-

gled some on offense, but they've got a big, strong offensive line with some great players in it. Dean Steinkuhler might be back this week. They've got some good players in the backfield, and Moon can really throw the football.

"From a defensive standpoint, Houston is the most aggressive team we've seen. Their cornerbacks are playing extremely well. They're doing a great job of coverage on the outside and remind me of the way the Raiders play. Their defense has improved a great deal since we saw them in training camp. They've held all their opponents to 23 points or less, and they could easily have won three of their games.

"This is certainly a game we should win, but we can't afford not to play well."

Houston's lone victory came in a season-opening 26-23 decision over Miami, which in turn defeated the Broncos last week 30-26.

The Broncos have featured a more explosive offense than in previous years, with John Elway throwing for nine touchdowns. But the defense hasn't been its usual dominating presence, giving up 101 points in four games and falling off its turnover-producing output of a year ago.

Nonetheless, Campbell professes to be impressed. "Denver looks very, very good," he said. "I have always respected their great defense, and now they appear to have more offensive weapons."

Play Vikings Sunday

Rams build quiet 4-0 record

By The Associated Press

It is a quiet 4-0 record that the Los Angeles Rams have built in the first quarter of the National Football League season. Coach John Robinson hopes it stays that way.

"We don't expect to go 16-0. We're just going to try to get by Minnesota," Robinson said as his team, already two games in front of Super Bowl champion San Francisco in the NFC West, got ready to play the Vikings Sunday at Anaheim Stadium.

The Vikings-Rams game is a meeting of two of the NFL's biggest surprises.

Minnesota, with Bud Grant back at coach is 3-1, as many wins as it had all of last season under Les Steckel. The Rams, meanwhile, have beaten Denver, Philadelphia, Seattle and Atlanta despite having the services of running back Eric Dickerson for just six quarters.

"One of the good things about us right now is that we've been essentially an unsettled team," Robinson said. "We're a team that's still taking shape, and we have a chance to get better."

In another game Sunday, Buffalo travels to Indianapolis for its first

game under new coach Hank Bullough, the former defensive coordinator who took over this week for the fired Kay Stephenson.

Other games include Chicago at Tampa Bay, Detroit at Green Bay, New England at Cleveland, Philadelphia at New Orleans, San Francisco at Atlanta, Pittsburgh at Miami, Houston at Denver, the New York Jets at Cincinnati, Kansas City at the Los Angeles Raiders, San Diego at Seattle, and Dallas at the New York Giants in a nationally televised night game.

The Monday night contest pits St. Louis at Washington.

Dickerson sat out the second half of last week's 17-6 win over Atlanta with a pulled hamstring. But Dieter Brock, the 34-year-old Canadian League refugee, had his best game at quarterback, completing 16 of 20 passes for 215 yards and two touchdowns.

That kind of diversity worries Minnesota Coach Bud Grant, whose team has been one of the most opportunistic in the NFL. Last week, the Vikings scored the winning touchdown in a 27-20 win over Buffalo when Ted Brown ran 22 yards on a Statue-of-Liberty play.

"They look great to us," Grant said of the Rams. "Some of the best games we've ever had have been against the Rams, but that's pretty much old news now. The personnel is different and maybe the rivalry isn't the same, either. But this would be as good a time as any to get it started again."

San Francisco, billed before the season as a potential dynasty, has been anything but so far. After a 20-17 loss last week to a New Orleans team playing without four starting offensive linemen, the 49ers have been taking abuse from Bay Area media and fans and from Coach Bill Walsh.

The Chicago Bears are one of only two undefeated teams in the NFL after four weeks of play. But Bears Coach Mike Ditka is worried about Tampa Bay, despite the Buccaneers' 0-4 record.

Tampa Bay stormed to a 28-17 halftime lead the first time the two teams met this season before Chicago outscored the Bucs 21-0 in the second half.

Through four games, the Bears, first in the NFL in defense a year ago, are among the league leaders in offense, averaging 383.8 yards and 34 points a game. Quarterback Jim

McMahon is the league's top-rated quarterback as Chicago is relying less on the running of Walter Payton.

"I don't think we're a passing team along the lines of Miami, but our quarterback's confidence level is high," Ditka said.

Payton, who has gained 227 yards on just 50 carries, ran the ball only seven times last week, picking up six yards in their latest victory.

"During my career," Fencik said, "if Walter Payton was to hypothetically gain six yards rushing, the score wouldn't be hypothetical. We'd lose the game."

The Bucs, ironically, have the NFL's leading rusher in James Wilder, who had 166 yards rushing against the Bears in the season opener.

On Sunday, he goes for a record-tying seventh straight 100-yard performance — a feat that's been accomplished by only O.J. Simpson and Earl Campbell.

Oklahoma moves up kickoff time for Texas game

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — University of Oklahoma officials have moved up the scheduled kickoff for the Oct. 12 football game between Oklahoma and Texas to permit limited television telecasts.

Oklahoma athletic director Wade Walker said Wednesday that the game would begin at 12:05 p.m. and that Texas apparently will sell its telecast rights to a pay-per-view system.

Bids for a single, live, over-the-air telecast and a single pay-per-view telecast are to be accepted until 11 a.m. Friday. A decision is to be made later that day, said Mike Treps, Oklahoma sports information director.

The efforts came after ABC television officials announced they would televise the Penn State-Alabama game on Oct. 12. Texas and Oklahoma officials declined to move the game to a night start so it possibly could be televised on ESPN.

The game was scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. It could not be televised live at that time because Oklahoma and Texas are members of the College Football Association, which has a contract with ABC.

NFL standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	3	1	0	.750	114	65
N.Y. Jets	3	1	0	.750	91	57
New England	2	2	0	.500	70	89
Indianapolis	1	3	0	.250	50	106
Buffalo	0	4	0	.000	46	106

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Cleveland	2	2	0	.500	60	61
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	.500	96	57
Cincinnati	1	3	0	.250	123	137
Houston	1	3	0	.250	49	76

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Kansas City	3	1	0	.750	111	85
Denver	2	2	0	.500	120	101
L.A. Raiders	2	2	0	.500	96	90
San Diego	2	2	0	.500	100	120
Seattle	2	2	0	.500	106	122

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	3	1	0	.750	102	57
N.Y. Giants	3	1	0	.750	94	50
St. Louis	3	1	0	.750	128	106
Philadelphia	1	3	0	.250	35	90
Washington	1	3	0	.250	46	121

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Chicago	4	0	0	1.000	136	69
Detroit	3	1	0	.750	90	71
Minnesota	3	1	0	.750	116	90
Green Bay	1	3	0	.250	74	113
Tampa Bay	0	4	0	.000	66	119

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
L.A. Rams	4	0	0	1.000	89	52
New Orleans	2	2	0	.500	90	111
San Francisco	2	2	0	.500	107	74
Atlanta	0	4	0	.000	77	124

Sunday's Games

Buffalo at Indianapolis
Chicago at Tampa Bay
Detroit at Green Bay
New England at Cleveland
Philadelphia at New Orleans
San Francisco at Atlanta
Pittsburgh at Miami
Houston at Denver
New York Jets at Cincinnati
Kansas City at Los Angeles Raiders
Minnesota at Los Angeles Rams
San Diego at Seattle
Dallas at New York Giants

Monday's Game

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TIGERS 3-1 over Royals	1984 Padres 3-2 over Cubs
ORIOLES 3-1 over White Sox	1983 Phillies 3-1 over Dodgers
Brewers 3-2 over Angels	1982 Cardinals 3-0 over Braves
Yankees 3-0 over A's	1981 Dodgers 3-2 over Expos
Royals 3-0 over Yankees	1980 Phillies 3-2 over Astros

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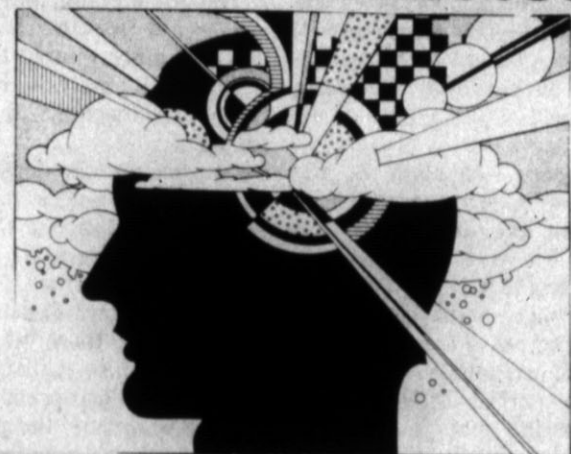
Expanding to a best-of-seven playoff format, major-league baseball will begin the 1985 World Series on Oct. 19 — at the American League pennant winner's field. The League Championship Series begin on Oct. 8 (in AL East city) and Oct. 9 (in NL West city).

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- 1-1952 Ferguson T.O. 30 Gas Tractor, W.F., 3-pt. P.T.O.
- 1-Ford Front-End Loader, 4' Bucket
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- 1-SM 5' 3-pt. Box Blade With Scarifiers
- 1-Atlas Chalmers 3-14" Spinner Mouldboard Plow
- 2-2 Bottom, 3-pt. Breaking Plows
- 1-2 Row, 3-pt. Trench Cultivator
- 1-Deere 3-pt. Dirt Scoop
- 1-Lot Shanks & Clamps
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- 1-4 Row Rodweeder
- 2-SM 5' 3-pt. Blades
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Chuck wagon gang parties with peons to presidents

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — They've survived wind, rain, snow, dust, floods, wars, deadbeats and a wino who gulped down a jug of their liquid smoke.

For 45 years, they've roamed from coast to coast to work long hours for no pay and usually footed the bill to do so.

They've partied with peons and presidents and roughnecks and royalty, all in the name of barbecue, boosterism, fun and fellowship.

Wild and crazy? Of course. But not to worry.

They're the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang, a well-heeled and civic-minded group of businessmen who've traveled millions of miles on behalf of this rough and tumble West Texas oil and gas mecca of 100,000.

Resplendent in gold and brown uniforms with western hats and boots, gang members prepare and serve pit-cooked barbecue for groups ranging from 35 to 35,000 and as far away as Scotland, Canada and Norway.

"It's a unique organization," said "boss" Bill Cooper, who is riding herd over the 1985 Chuck Wagon Gang at a personal cost, his colleagues say, of roughly \$50,000.

And Cooper campaigned hard for the job.

Formed in 1940 and patterned after

Churches preach

the chuck wagon cooks who traveled the cow trails of the Old West, the gang is composed of 250 members who elect a "boss" instead of a president each year.

Because of time and monetary demands, gang members and especially bosses often are oilmen, doctors, business executives, attorneys, bankers and the like.

Membership remains constant with 125 active and 125 non-active members, and there is a long waiting list to get in.

"There's a complete cross section but most are self employed or chief executive officers," said Dave Lyons, publisher of the Odessa American and a rookie gang member this year.

In real life, Bill Cooper's business interests range from oil to banking but most of his 1985 activities center around the Chuck Wagon Gang.

Those activities include some 50 or 60 "feeds" in such diverse places as Muleshoe, Texas, and Nashville, Tenn., and could involve a trip to China at the request of an Odessa-based oilfield supply company.

"We're a non-profit organization and we charge only enough to cover expenses and keep our equipment up," said Cooper as he escorted a visitor through the gang's permanent facilities at the Ector County

Fairgrounds.

"We've been doing it for 45 years now, so we've got it down to a pretty good art."

The gang has prepared barbecue for 10,000 at the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C., and for 30,000 at the Klondike Days festival in Canada.

It has fed 18,000 and more at the annual Permian Basin Oil Show in Odessa and 5,000 at an oil show in Aberdeen, Scotland.

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God favors poor, but the idea is challenged

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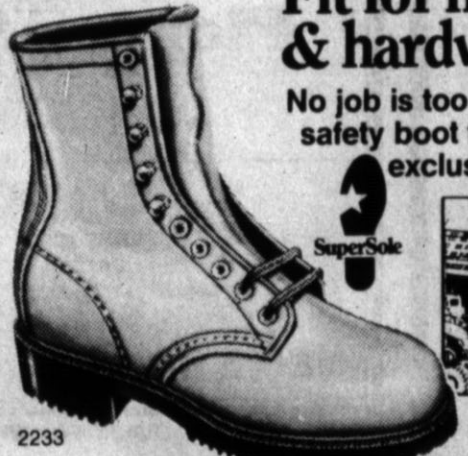
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Park reflects diverse culture

BARATARIA, La. (AP) — They've scattered a national park around New Orleans — not the kind of park with regular boundaries like the one at Yellowstone, but a park aimed at preserving the unique culture of south Louisiana.

It is called the Jean Lafitte National Park, and it is centered in a variety of places in and around New Orleans — the French Quarter, the War of 1812 battlefield at Chalmette, the Bayou Coquille trail.

"Our focus is how the people got here and what they're still doing," said Jim Isenogle, the park's superintendent.

That, he said, involves explaining the cultural diversity of 24 southeastern Louisiana parishes embracing an area east of Simmesport to west of Lafayette.

"Culture is what you eat and how you sleep and what you do for recreation and the arts," said Elizabeth Moxillo, manager of the park's French Quarter unit, which hopes to open its own center this winter.

"We have to show the past and present."

In Chalmette, she said, that means focusing on the many ethnic groups that participated in the War of 1812.

In the French Quarter, she said, it would mean "a folk-life center where

we will have static museum exhibits and have set times for each ethnic group to show its musicians, cooks, craftspeople."

"The difference in this park and others is that we are showing living cultures."

Pat Rittiner, a volunteer, displayed a 444-page loose leaf study the National Park Service has done — but lacks the money to publish — on the people of south Louisiana.

The manuscript deals with all of the cultures which have settled south Louisiana — the colonial French, Cajuns, black Creoles, colonial Spanish, Islenos, recent Latin American immigrants, Houma and Chitimacha Indians, the English, Afro-Americans, Germans, Italians, Yugoslavs, Czechs, Hungarians, Poles, Latvians, Lithuanians, Greeks, Jews, Syrians, Lebanese, Filipinos, Chinese and Vietnamese.

The book also deals with subjects ranging from folk music to the life and times of Jeanne Lafitte, the pirate for whom the park is named.

A south Louisiana national park was the idea 20 years ago of Frank Ehret, a teacher and school administrator who wanted to protect the wetlands south of New Orleans.

He turned to Congressman Hale Boggs after the Legislature was

unable to find money for a 500-acre state park to serve the region.

Before he died, Boggs pushed through a national park study that "concluded that this was an interesting piece of land, but not of national significance," said Isenogle.

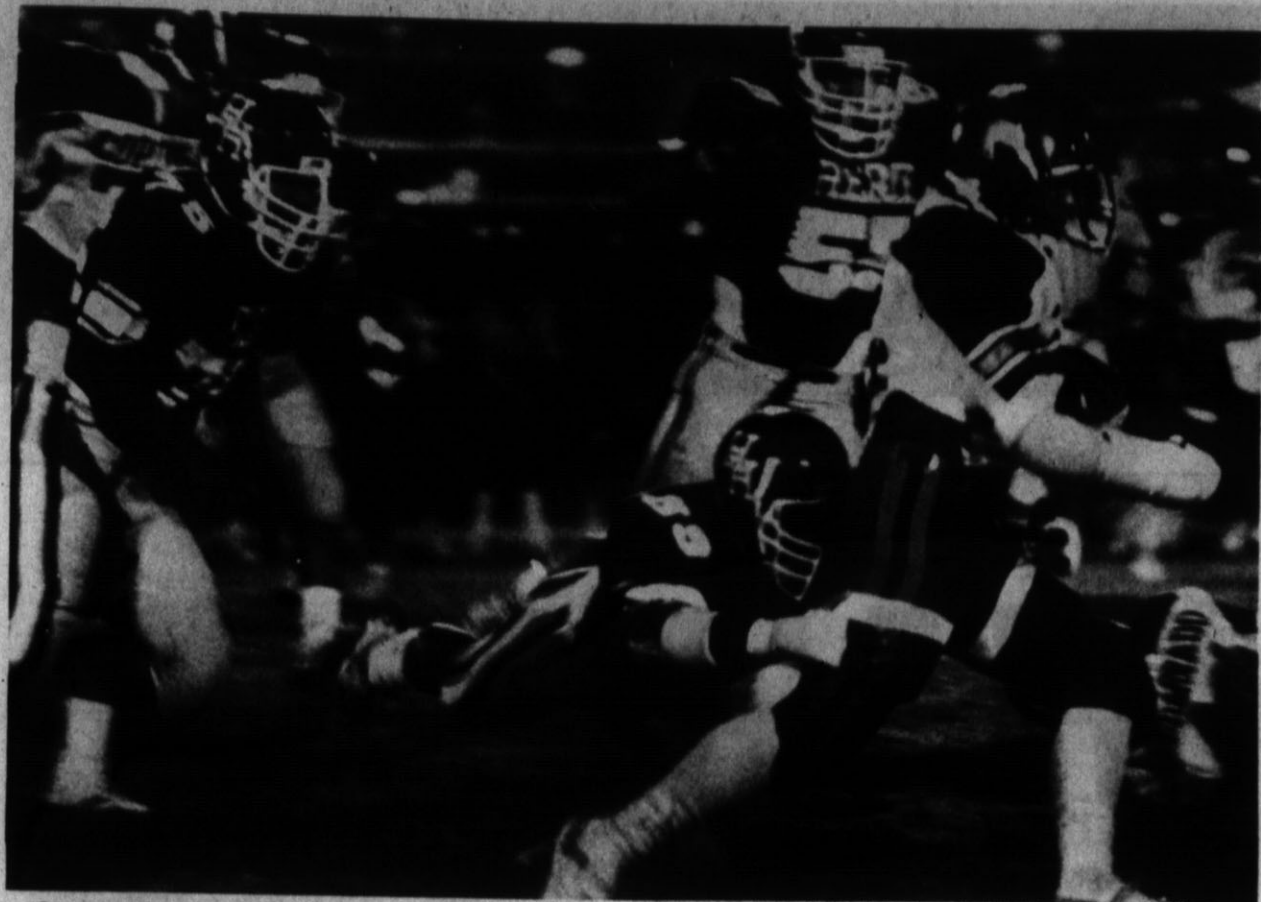
Boggs' widow Lindy, who succeeded her husband in the U.S. House, and Sen. J. Bennett Johnston asked the park service to find some national significance for the region.

The resulting legislation, Isenogle said, was "magnificent."

"In Alaska, the park service was dealing with the native population and the relationship between cultures and environment," he said. "And here, it had dealt with Chalmette, which already was a national park, and with historic groups, since the park service administers the National Register of Historic Places and Historic Districts."

"When you think about it, places like plantations and historic districts don't just happen. People make them happen. They are a manifestation of human culture and the way it evolves."

"So, out of that came the idea that the cultural diversity here was the national significance."



Stop Him!

Freddie Gamboa of the Herd defense is about to bring down a Lubbock Coronado ball carrier in first half action of Hereford's 30-6 homecoming victory Fri-

day night. No. 75 of Hereford is Adam Olivarez and No. 55 is Brett Clements. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

Black college battles problems

CHEYNEY, Pa. (AP) — After switching schools, Stanley Tunnell came back this fall to Cheyney University despite questions about academic credentials at the 148-year-old college for blacks, the nation's oldest.

"Cheyney is where my heart is," said Tunnell, 22, a senior majoring in speech communications and journalism. "A lot of people put it down. They don't realize Cheyney is a good school."

The school was stripped of its accreditation in March, but in May, after Cheyney hired a new president, its credentials were extended 18 months so deficiencies could be corrected.

"I saw some changes made that were positive," said Tunnell, who last spring attended nearby West Chester University. "I decided to stay and make it better."

Educators say saving Cheyney, founded in 1837, is important because 60 to 70 percent of black professionals are educated at historically black schools.

Tunnell's return is symbolic of optimism on the 275-acre campus 24 miles west of Philadelphia that Cheyney can right itself.

The community is helping to bolster spirits at the troubled school. Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson Goode and Chester Mayor Joseph Battle signed proclamations for "Support Cheyney Week" in September, when events included a motorcade and picnic on the campus.

As fall classes opened on Sept. 9, the challenge was clear enough.

Enrollment this fall fell to 1,393, about 22 percent fewer students than

last year, according to Harding Faulk, director of institutional research.

School officials blame part of the enrollment drop on a 1.9 percent increase in tuition to \$1,600 a year and competition from community colleges. The accreditation flap hurt, too, they admit.

"No one wants to attend an institution with questionable credentials," said Dr. Patrick Walker of the registrar's office. "But once accreditation is restored 100 percent, enrollment and everything else will improve."

Violence likely to continue

Violence in Texas prisons appears to be a continuing phenomenon, according to a social work professor at Texas Christian University.

"What surprises me is not the extent of the violence but that there is not more of it," said Dr. Arthur Berliner, director of TCU's social work program.

While overcrowding is a recognized contributor to violence, the professor believes that this could be remedied by emphasizing community-based corrections instead of building more prisons.

"There's no question that deviant behavior needs to be controlled by society and that such people may need to be locked up. We need to separate that group from those who need punishment, restriction or surveillance but who don't need to be locked up to accomplish it," he contends.

When people feel angry, frustrated

Cheyney's accreditation was lifted by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, which certifies standards of 480 institutions of higher learning. It cited Cheyney for lacking "coherent and purposeful direction," among other shortcomings.

After an appeal and a change of presidents, Cheyney got an 18-month extension to remedy faults in administration, manage its money better, retrain some faculty and review its academic program.

Robert Kirkwood, executive director of Middle States, said Cheyney must report back by October 1986.

and frightened, they lash out. Fear is often the precipitant of violence in ordinary life, not just in prison circumstances. Some of the violence is spontaneous eruption of fear and frustration. "The message is there, whether prisoners intend to send it out or not," he believes, "that something is badly wrong with the system."

If a prisoner could see that the time he is spending in prison is not utterly wasted, then he would be much less desperate and much less prone to take out his fears and anger in destructive ways, continued Berliner.

In the case of gang violence, it is probably necessary for prison administrators to isolate the very dangerous groups to prevent further escalation of violence, said Berliner, who concedes that ethnicity appears to be involved in the composition of the gangs.

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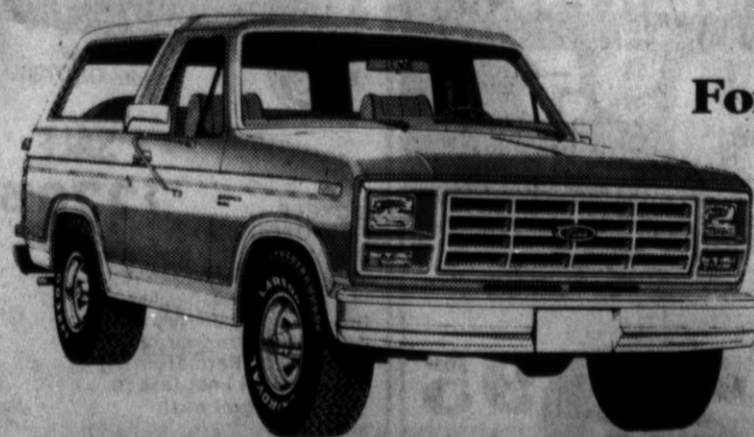
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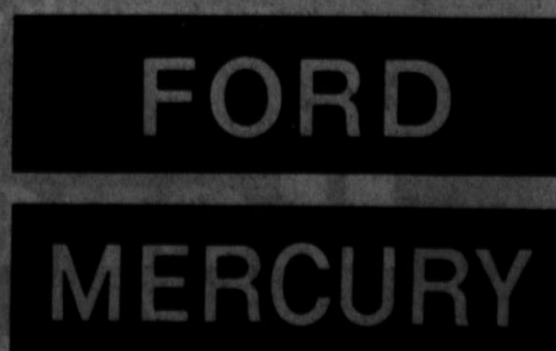
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Chuck wagon gang parties with peons to presidents

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — They've survived wind, rain, snow, dust, floods, wars, deadbeats and a wino who gulped down a jug of their liquid smoke.

For 45 years, they've roamed from coast to coast to work long hours for no pay and usually footed the bill to do so.

They've partied with peons and presidents and roughnecks and royalty, all in the name of barbecue, boosterism, fun and fellowship.

Wild and crazy? Of course. But not to worry.

They're the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang, a well-heeled and civically-minded group of businessmen who've traveled millions of miles on behalf of this rough and tumble West Texas oil and gas mecca of 100,000.

Resplendent in gold and brown uniforms with western hats and boots, gang members prepare and serve pit-cooked barbecue for groups ranging from 35 to 35,000 and as far away as Scotland, Canada and Norway.

"It's a unique organization," said "boss" Bill Cooper, who is riding herd over the 1985 Chuck Wagon Gang at a personal cost, his colleagues say, of roughly \$50,000.

And Cooper campaigned hard for the job.

Formed in 1940 and patterned after

Churches preach

the chuck wagon cooks who traveled the cow trails of the Old West, the gang is composed of 250 members who elect a "boss" instead of a president each year.

Because of time and monetary demands, gang members and especially bosses often are oilmen, doctors, business executives, attorneys, bankers and the like.

Membership remains constant with 125 active and 125 non-active members, and there is a long waiting list to get in.

"There's a complete cross section but most are self employed or chief executive officers," said Dave Lyons, publisher of the Odessa American and a rookie gang member this year.

In real life, Bill Cooper's business interests range from oil to banking but most of his 1985 activities center around the Chuck Wagon Gang.

Those activities include some 50 or 60 "feeds" in such diverse places as Muleshoe, Texas, and Nashville, Tenn., and could involve a trip to China at the request of an Odessa-based oilfield supply company.

"We're a non-profit organization and we charge only enough to cover expenses and keep our equipment up," said Cooper as he escorted a visitor through the gang's permanent facilities at the Ector County

Fairgrounds.

"We've been doing it for 45 years now, so we've got it down to a pretty good art."

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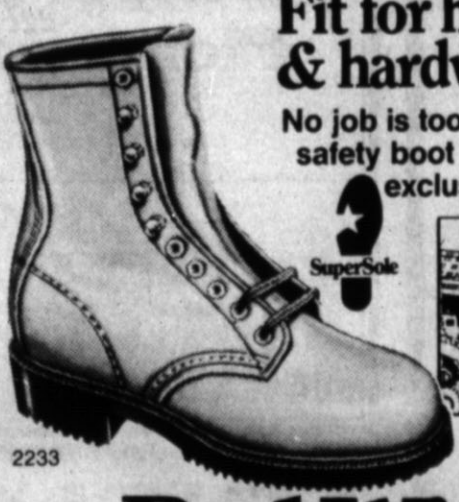
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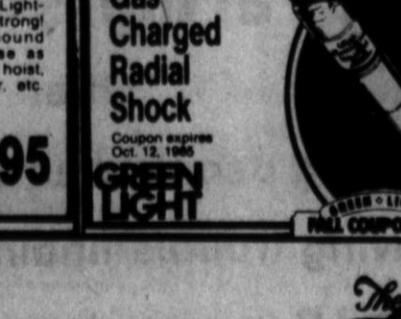
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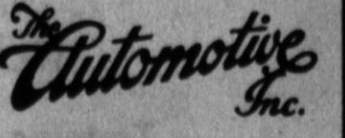
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A south Louisiana national park was the idea 20 years ago of Frank Ehret, a teacher and school administrator who wanted to protect the wetlands south of New Orleans.

He turned to Congressman Hale Boggs after the Legislature was

unable to find money for a 500-acre state park to serve the region.

Before he died, Boggs pushed through a national park study that "concluded that this was an interesting piece of land, but not of national significance," said Isenogle.

Boggs' widow Lindy, who succeeded her husband in the U.S. House, and Sen. J. Bennett Johnston asked the park service to find some national significance for the region.

The resulting legislation, Isenogle said, was "magnificent."

"In Alaska, the park service was dealing with the native population and the relationship between cultures and environment," he said. "And here, it had dealt with Chalmette, which already was a national park, and with historic groups, since the park service administers the National Register of Historic Places and Historic Districts."

"When you think about it, places like plantations and historic districts don't just happen. People make them happen. They are a manifestation of human culture and the way it evolves."

"So, out of that came the idea that the cultural diversity here was the national significance."

Stop Him!

Freddie Gamboa of the Herd defense is about to bring down a Lubbock Coronado ball carrier in first half action of Hereford's 30-6 homecoming victory Fri-

day night. No. 75 of Hereford is Adam Olivarez and No. 55 is Brett Clements. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

Black college battles problems

CHEYNEY, Pa. (AP) — After switching schools, Stanley Tunnell came back this fall to Cheyney University despite questions about academic credentials at the 148-year-old college for blacks, the nation's oldest.

"Cheyney is where my heart is," said Tunnell, 22, a senior majoring in speech communications and journalism. "A lot of people put it down. They don't realize Cheyney is a good school."

The school was stripped of its accreditation in March, but in May, after Cheyney hired a new president, its credentials were extended 18 months so deficiencies could be corrected.

"I saw some changes made that were positive," said Tunnell, who last spring attended nearby West Chester University. "I decided to stay and make it better."

Educators say saving Cheyney, founded in 1837, is important because 60 to 70 percent of black professionals are educated at historically black schools.

Tunnell's return is symbolic of optimism on the 275-acre campus 24 miles west of Philadelphia that Cheyney can right itself.

The community is helping to bolster spirits at the troubled school. Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson Goode and Chester Mayor Joseph Battle signed proclamations for "Support Cheyney Week" in September, when events included a motorcade and picnic on the campus.

As fall classes opened on Sept. 9, the challenge was clear enough.

Enrollment this fall fell to 1,393, about 22 percent fewer students than

last year, according to Harding Faulk, director of institutional research.

School officials blame part of the enrollment drop on a 1.9 percent increase in tuition to \$1,600 a year and competition from community colleges. The accreditation flap hurt, too, they admit.

"No one wants to attend an institution with questionable credentials," said Dr. Patrick Walker of the registrar's office. "But once accreditation is restored 100 percent, enrollment and everything else will improve."

Violence likely to continue

Violence in Texas prisons appears to be a continuing phenomenon, according to a social work professor at Texas Christian University.

"What surprises me is not the extent of the violence but that there is not more of it," said Dr. Arthur Berliner, director of TCU's social work program.

While overcrowding is a recognized contributor to violence, the professor believes that this could be remedied by emphasizing community-based corrections instead of building more prisons.

"There's no question that deviant behavior needs to be controlled by society and that such people may need to be locked up. We need to separate that group from those who need punishment, restriction or surveillance but who don't need to be locked up to accomplish it," he contends.

When people feel angry, frustrated

Cheyney's accreditation was lifted by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, which certifies standards of 480 institutions of higher learning. It cited Cheyney for lacking "coherent and purposeful direction," among other shortcomings.

After an appeal and a change of presidents, Cheyney got an 18-month extension to remedy faults in administration, manage its money better, retrain some faculty and review its academic program.

Robert Kirkwood, executive director of Middle States, said Cheyney must report back by October 1986.

and frightened, they lash out. Fear is often the precipitant of violence in ordinary life, not just in prison circumstances. Some of the violence is spontaneous eruption of fear and frustration. "The message is there, whether prisoners intend to send it out or not," he believes, "that something is badly wrong with the system."

If a prisoner could see that the time he is spending in prison is not utterly wasted, then he would be much less desperate and much less prone to take out his fears and anger in destructive ways, continued Berliner.

In the case of gang violence, it is probably necessary for prison administrators to isolate the very dangerous groups to prevent further escalation of violence, said Berliner, who concedes that ethnicity appears to be involved in the composition of the gangs.

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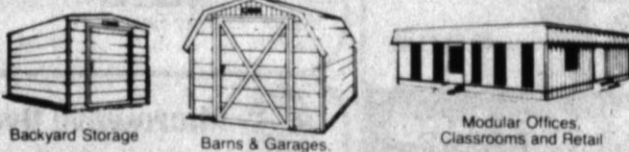
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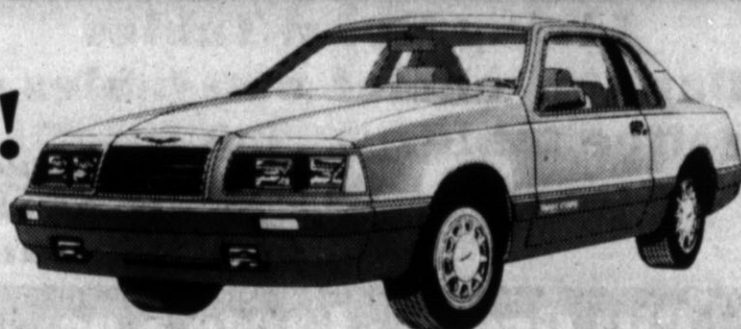
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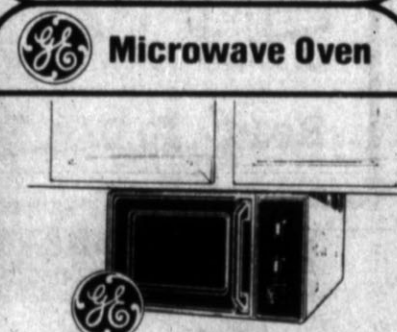
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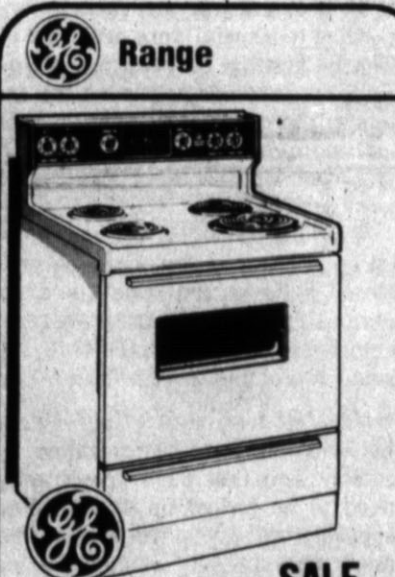
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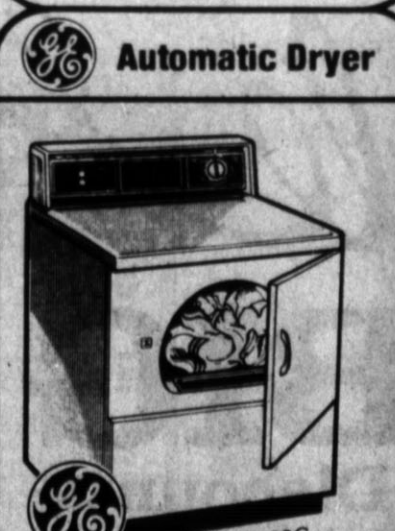
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Lifestyles

Pilot Club welcomes district governor

June Darnell, governor of the Texas district of Pilot Club International, came to Hereford Tuesday night for an official visit with the local organization.

The purpose of her visit was to answer questions of the officers and members of the club as well as to advise them about the work of Pilot International.

A dinner was held at the Community Center banquet room to honor Darnell. A regular business meeting preceded her address to the group. Margaret Bell, local president, called the meeting to order.

Irene McKinster received special recognition for having been instrumental in forming the Pilot Club of Hereford. She is the only local member to have received a gold bar pin for acquiring five or more new members.

During the business session, details of Pilot fund-raising activities were discussed. The group is now selling pecan halves with the community-wide sale to end on Oct. 8. Vesta Mae Nunley and Mary Jean Gore are coordinating the sales program.

A major fund-raiser which Pilot members are preparing for is a Mexican stack supper to be served at the high school cafeteria on Friday, Oct. 18, from 5-8 p.m. Adult tickets will cost \$4 and are available from any Pilot member.

The menu for the supper includes a Mexican stack plate which contains 12 menu items. In addition, homemade peach cobbler will be served. The public is invited to attend the dinner which will be held prior to the all-school play production.

Giant coloring books are another item which the Pilot members will be selling. The large books, which include an iron-on transfer design, will be available after Oct. 20.

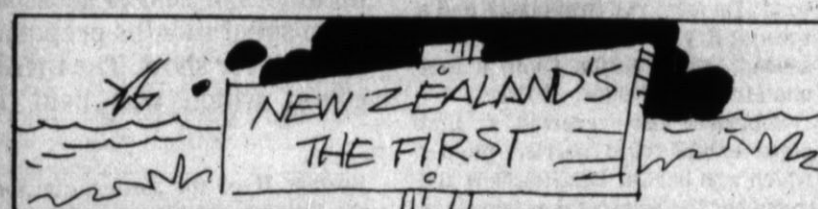
In other business, the Pilots agreed to assist in equipping a new Girl Scout troop which is being organized and to act as hostesses at the community-wide dinner to be held to raise funds for the 1986 sesquicentennial activities in Hereford.

Meeting open to the public

Visitors are welcomed to attend the Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room.

The program will be a help for genealogists who need new ideas on how and where to find family information. Different society members will describe ways of research that have worked for them.

They will also tell why they looked for information in a particular source and will describe what research process got them to the point of finding new information. Most researchers have some information, but need ideas on where to look next.



New Zealand extended the vote to women in 1893, 27 years before women were allowed to vote in the United States.

CYNTHIA ANN EASTERWOOD

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Rex W. Easterwood of 120 Juniper announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Paul Aaron Buckles of Amarillo. Buckles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Buckles of Amarillo, and his fiancée will exchange wedding vows Nov. 16 at First Baptist Church of Hereford.

Miss Easterwood has an associate degree in interior design and Buckles served in the U.S. Air Force and is currently employed by Wal-Mart.



Horse-racing regulations state that no race horse's name may contain more than eighteen letters.

The starling was brought to the United States from Europe in 1890 and placed in New York City in Central Park.

Interior Designs

by Carmen Flood



RUGS AS ART

Durability and portability were probably the major reasons that Oriental rugs emerged as primary artworks of the Middle East. If war or famine threatened, these treasures could simply be rolled up and carried along with little worry that they would be damaged in transit. Most Oriental rugs that are in good condition and made in the last 200 years will survive for a very long time with appropriate care. This care includes using natural, not foam, pads underneath, keeping them out of direct sun, vacuuming once a week and turning occasionally. Then again, many buyers of these textile treasures cannot stand to put them beneath trodding feet at all. Instead, they hang them like marvelous tapestries on the walls.

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Garden club sponsors annual flower show

"Prairie Potpourri" was the title and theme of Bud to Blossom Garden Club's annual flower show held Thursday in the home of Mrs. David Duncan.

Seventy-three were registered during the standard mini home flower show which was chaired by Mrs. John Seth and assisted by co-chairmen, Mrs. Gaylon Bryan and Mrs. Jess Robinson.

The show was designed and planned to harmonize with the club's project, "Operation Wildflower" and the hostess's home was decorated with dried wildflower arrangements that club members had made.

Duncan won the Award of Appreciation for her work with the junior division. Under her supervision eight 4-6 year-old children designed dried wildflowers in small

baskets. The winners from this division were Nathan Schrandt, first place, and Rachel Wilkes, second place.

Duncan was also the recipient of the Educational Exhibit Award with a display composed of wildflower wallpaper, sheets and pillow cases, dried wildflowers, books and literature and information folders from the State Department of Public Highways and Transportation. It was noted that J.C. Penney Inc., in conjunction with The National Council of State Gardens, endorses the wildflower designed products.

The coveted Glad Trophy was awarded to Robinson. This award is given to the member with the most points compiled in both the horticulture and design divisions of the show. Robinson compiled 56 points with Bryan as first runner-up with 54 points. Mrs. Bob White and Mrs. Joe Spann each had 30 points.

There were five sections of the horticulture division with 45 entries. They included "Prairie Accents," "Prairie in Bloom," "Prairie Pride," "Prairie Shade" and "Prairie Immigrants."

In the horticulture division White had three first place ribbons; Spann, a first and a second; Mrs. Dino Barela, two first places and a second; Duncan, two first places and a second; Bryan, two first places and a second; Mrs. Marion Ginn, a first and Mrs. Jack Hughes, a first.

Robinson also received a first place exhibit of a berried juniper which won her the Best-In-Show and made her the Sweepstakes winner in this division.

Division II of the show was the design division with two sections and five classes. Section I was for designs of all fresh plant material, accessories permitted, but emphasis on fresh cut material.

In Class I was "Prairie Sunshine" to bring out the bright warmth of a sunny prairie day. In the living room of the home, Spann won first in Class I with her design for the mantle. Bright bonnets were placed across the mantle with the largest of the five as a container for a bouquet of bright orange roses and white daisies. Two smaller and identical bonnets contained large orange candles and small yellow mums.

Second place in this class was captured by Bryan; third place, Robinson; and honorable mention, Duncan.

"Company's Coming" was the theme in Class II. This class was used to recognize the generous hospitality of prairie families past/or present. In the dining room, Bryan won first place with her classic and eloquent design on the dining table. The crystal pedestal enveloped an arrangement of white daisies and featured blue candles to each side and a formal place setting accented in blue.

Robinson was second; Ginn, third; and Spann, honorable mention.

In Class III, using the theme "Prairie Bouquet," wild prairie flowers and/or their cultivated cousins were used to uplift a weary traveler. In the guest room, Mrs. Jack Hughes was first place in this class with her arrangement winning the Best-In-Show. A small windmill was entwined with honeysuckle and the tank was filled with Dusty Miller. Puddles of Dusty Miller surrounded the windmill which sat on a desk.

Second place in this class was awarded to Duncan; third, Mrs. Jay Johnson; and honorable mention,



Show Chairmen

Members of Bud to Blossom Garden Club have spent months preparing for their annual flower show. The theme of this year's event, which was held Thursday, was

"Prairie Potpourri." Chairman of the show was Linda Seth, center. She was assisted by Wilma Bryan (at left) and Patricia Robinson.



Glad Trophy Winner

Patricia Robinson was the recipient of the coveted Glad Trophy during the Bud to Blossom Garden Club's annual flower show Thursday. She received the most points compiled in both the horticulture and design divisions.



Artistic Youngsters

For their efforts at flower arranging, these two children were given special recognition during the Bud to Blossom Garden Club's annual flower show Thursday. Nathan Schrandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schrandt, captured first place, and Rachel Wilkes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Wilks, won second.

Roundtree welcomed

Claudia Roundtree was welcomed as a guest when members of North Hereford Extension Club met Thursday in the home of Judy Williams.

During the business meeting with Naomi Brisendine presiding, the council report was given.

Evelyn Crofford presented a program on "Credit for Women" answering the question "How long does negative information stay in a person's credit history?"

Crofford explained that most negative information, by law, must be removed from the credit history after it is seven years old. There is one exception, straight bankruptcies may remain part of a person's record for 10 years.

The next meeting was scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 17 with Anna Kovacs serving as hostess.

Those present included Brisendine, Crofford, Edith Higgins, Martha Lieb, Marcella Hoffman, Nell Hodges and Pegg Hoff.

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NEW YORK (AP) — An expert on chocolate consumption believes he knows why less chocolate is eaten by Americans than by Europeans.

"While per capita consumption has risen to about 10 pounds annually in the U.S., it still is below the chocolate eating patterns in Europe because Americans were taught to believe chocolate is just for children. That is not the case in Europe," says Gustav Seewer, president of Huwyler Chocolatier of Switzerland.

The Sweepstakes winner in the design division went to Bryan who compiled the most points by placing first in three of the five classes.

Credit for women topic of program

Clara Trowbridge presented a program on "Women and Credit" when members of Wyche Extension Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Louise Axe.

The speaker said women should establish a credit history on their own record. Credit cards are good for references.

With President Trowbridge presiding, Argen Draper reviewed the program scheduled for the Health Seminar to be held Oct. 17 in the Villa Inn in Amarillo.

This seminar will be planned by the task force of the Family Living committee and is sponsored by the Texas Extension Service. Draper encouraged all interested people to attend.

Carol Odom, project chairman, told the group that their "adopted grandmother", Maude Richards, will celebrate her 94th birthday Thursday. Members were asked to send her cards.

It was announced that council will meet Oct. 28 in the Deaf Smith County Library for a luncheon. Reports from delegates who attended the state meeting recently will be heard.

A nominating committee of Odom, Esther and Thuet and Pet Ott was elected.

Others attending included Novella Hewitt, Laverne Worley and Virgie Duncan.

The next regular meeting will be with Camellia Jones. Mike Moon of Family Services Center will present the program.

Tiny earrings for pierced ears are easily lost when you're travelling and living out of a suitcase. To save yourself from aggravation, here's a tip from Family Circle magazine: Poke your earrings through the lining pocket inside the lid of your travel bag or case. Not only will they stay put, they will be easy to spot when it's necessary to make a quick change.

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FREE ADMISSION

Wedding vows exchanged by couple Saturday afternoon



MRS. TONY K. SMITH
...Annette Diller

Annette Diller became the bride of Tony K. Smith of Amarillo during a candlelight ceremony conducted early Saturday afternoon at St. Thomas the Apostle Church of Amarillo.

Officiating was the Rev. Joseph Tash of the church. Readings were given by the bride's brothers, Bryan and Joseph Diller.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diller of Hereford and the bridegroom is the son of Joy Voyles of Amarillo.

The church was decorated by brass candelabra entwined with greenery and alter flowers included white and blue gladioli. Pews were marked by white bows enhanced by greenery.

Jeanne Brittain served as maid of honor and Sam Satterfield was best man.

Bridesmaids included the bride's cousin, Kristi Batenhorst, and the bride's sister, Jean Diller.

Tim Smallwood and Perry Foster of Amarillo were groomsmen.

Flower girl was Sabrina Wale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wale, and ring bearer was Jeremy Easley, son of Nikki Easley. The bride's cousin, Talese Haiduke, lit candles.

Traditional wedding marches were played during the ceremony and Shirley Greener vocalized "Only A Shadow" and "Eagles Wings."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a cathedral-length gown of white taffeta and lace. It was fashioned with a stand-up collar and a sweetheart neckline trimmed with schiffli embroidery and simulated pearls.

The gown's bodice was adorned with re-embroidered and chantilly type lace accented with simulated pearls.

The Bishop sleeves were decorated with lace and pearls and the full skirt was gathered at the hem to form scallops. A deep taffeta flounce, edged in lace, swept into a flowing train.

The fingertip veil of bridal illusion was accented by re-embroidered lace matching the gown and was sprinkled with miniature seed pearls.

The bride carried a cascading bou-

quet of white silk roses, baby's breath, royal blue gladioli, white lace ribbon streamers and pearls.

She wore her great-grandmother's gold ring which was worn by her mother. Her veil was something borrowed; her dress was something new; and the traditional blue garter was worn as something blue. As a good luck piece, she placed a penny in her shoe depicting her birthdate.

Bridal attendants wore royal blue satin gowns designed with puff sleeves and sweetheart necklines. They carried white mums which were accented with blue at the petal tips.

Tammie Echols invited guests to register at the reception held in the church parish hall.

The bride's sisters-in-law, Robin and Donna Diller, served the bride's cake and the groom's cake was served by the groom's sisters, Nikki Easley and Libby Amato.

Punch and coffee were poured by Carrie Heresley, the bride's cousin, and Kathy Urbanczyk.

Other members of the houseparty included the bride's cousin, Celeste Haiduke, and her aunt, Mrs. Edgar Frerich.

Serving tables at the reception were covered with white cloths designed with floor-length ruffles and accented by blue bows.

At the bride's table was a three-tiered cake decorated with white roses and accented with small blue flowers. It was topped by a crystal heart with bells. Also, arranged on the table were crystal candleholders and the bride's bouquet.

On the groom's table were the groom's cake, a crystal punch bowl and greenery.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the bride wore a printed skirt with a matching sweater.

The couple will make their home at 3880 S. Polk St. in Amarillo.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School and Western Texas Junior College at Snyder. She is currently employed by T.E.R.S. of Amarillo. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Frerich of Hereford

and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Diller of Hereford, Walsh, Colo., Bloomfield, N.M., El Paso, Dallas, Houston, Vega and Odessa.

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'Handling Health' topic of seminar

"Handling Health" is the title for a seminar to be held Thursday, Oct. 17, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Villa Inn in Amarillo.

The program is sponsored by the Family Living Youth Task Force of the Panhandle Economics Program (PEP).

Seminar and workshop topics include: "Handling Health," "Living With Arthritis," "Living Well With Diabetes," "Handling Alzheimer's Disease," "Handling Allergies," "Eating For Healthy Heart," and "Handling Wellness: The Challenge."

Speakers include an extension agent, registered dietitians, rheumatologist, pharmacist,

neurologist, attorney and allergy specialist among others.

Cost of the seminar is \$10 which includes lunch. Pre-registration must be sent to the County Extension Office, P.O. Box 553, Hereford, Tx. 79045, by Oct. 11.

Pre-registration forms and seminar outline flyers are available from the extension office. Contact Louise Walker, CEA for further information.

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

Gonzales top loser in TOPS

TOPS Chapter No. 578 met Tuesday morning at the Community Center.

Olivia Gonzales was the top loser of the week and Roberta Blackburn was runner-up.

A calorie game was played with Blackburn taking the lead.

Texas hospitals responding to requests

Hospitals across the state are responding to requests from Mexico to provide medical equipment and supplies, according to O. Ray Hurst, CAE, president of the Texas Hospital Association.

"Following our Executive Committee's pledge last week to assist the people of Mexico as requested and coordinate assistance efforts in conjunction with the Governor's office, we issued an alert to our members. Responses have been coming in steadily, and our member institutions are seeking to provide supplies and equipment as per Mexico's requests," Hurst said.

Requests have included supplies and equipment for use in surgery, particularly for orthopedic procedures. Support service area sup-

plies have been requested also, including blood testing and transfusion kits; ventilators; x-ray film and developers; vaccines and syringes.

"We are informing our members

of the general requests, and through Tom Adams in the Governor's Office, transportation of the donor hospital's gifts are being arranged," Hurst said.

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Study being conducted on how diabetes affects heart

Though cardiovascular disease is the leading killer of diabetics, how diabetes affects the heart is unknown.

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center pharmacology Professor Thomas E. Tenner said, while medical science has drugs that control increased sugar levels in the blood, the heart and blood vessels are still affected by the lack of naturally produced insulin.

"The body is the perfect pharmacist," Tenner said. "It releases insulin only when there is a need to reduce excess sugar in the blood. For the diabetics all we can do is give a dose of insulin all at one time and

hope it's present when the body needs it."

Tenner, and his co-workers Judith Young and Sasanka Ramanadham, have received a \$25,000 grant from the American Diabetes Association Inc. to study how diabetes contributes to heart disease.

Tenner has discovered that heart malfunctions in rats, caused by induced diabetes, closely resembled malfunctions caused by use of high doses of isoproterenol—a substance similar to adrenaline.

Tenner said massive doses of adrenaline, or similar substances, will cause heart failure.

"It has been suggested that even

the normal adrenaline surges people receive every day when they become excited, angry or frightened can cause minute damage to the heart," he said.

By inducing diabetes in one group of rats, injecting the adrenaline-like substance into another and comparing both to a control group Tenner hopes to discover similarities of the type of heart disease produced.

Tenner said he thinks the heart begins to fail slowly with long-term exposure to adrenaline or diabetes. It is possible, he said, that if diabetes can be strictly controlled, the onset of heart disease can be delayed.

"If we can identify how diabetes

contributes to heart failure the next step will be to determine how we can protect the heart," he said.

Diabetes is a disease in which the body does not produce or properly use insulin, a hormone that is needed to convert sugar, starches and other food into the energy needed for daily life.

About 12 million, or one in every 20 Americans, have diabetes. In 1985 alone, according to the American Diabetes Association, 600,000 more people will be diagnosed with the disease. Annually about \$18 billion is spent on treatment and care of diabetics.

The American Diabetes Associa-

tion is a volunteer organization dedicated to research and education, according to Sheryl H. Boyd, Health Sciences Center Internal Medicine assistant chairperson.

Boyd, a director of the Texas Affiliate of the American Diabetes Association, said the Lubbock Chapter will host a Tip-Off Tribute with Texas Tech Basketball Coach Gerald Myers as featured guest at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22 in the Lubbock Plaza Motel at Indiana Avenue and South Loop 289.

Tickets for the dinner are \$25 per person. Special donor categories are also available. Those categories include: patron, six tickets for \$500;

corporate, 10 tickets for \$300; sponsor, four tickets for \$250; and supporter, two tickets for \$100.

For more information about the tribute dinner or the diabetes association, contact Boyd at (806)743-3189 or Donna Uptergrove at (806)763-7061.

Fidel Castro seized power in Cuba following the collapse of Fulgencio Batista's government on Jan. 1, 1959.

A pencil equipped with an eraser was patented by Hyman Lipman of Philadelphia on March 30, 1858.

A snail can secrete a limestone solution over the opening of its shell. The film crystallizes into a hard cover that protects it.

The calendar of South America's ancient Inca Indians was divided into 12 months, each having three weeks, varying in length from nine to 11 days.

In 1348, the Black Death (bubonic plague) reached Venice. It spread to the rest of Europe within a year.

Some products better frozen says professor

When is "fresh" not fresh and frozen better?

In the case of fish, poultry, meat and produce, food shoppers may be getting better quality in frozen products.

Texas Tech University home economics professor Lynn Huffman said consumers may be misled into thinking that the fresh food they bring home comes straight to their market from its source. "But fresh simply means that it has never been frozen," she said.

In the fish section, a "fresh" catch may not arrive at its final destination for 15 to 20 days. Although it is kept on ice, Huffman said its cellular structure already has begun to break down.

"People snub the idea of frozen

fish, but it's frozen the day it is caught," Huffman said.

Fresh fish a week old still is good, she said, but after that time, consumers should watch for signs that it is deteriorating. Edible fish has only a mild odor, firm flesh, clean as opposed to slimy skin and, on whole fish, bright eyes.

Fresh fish purchased in non-coastal areas should be frozen if not used within 24 hours.

"And because home freezers freeze slowly, it is especially important to use a good freezer wrap that seals well," she said.

The wrap will protect the product as well as those around it.

"Dairy products are notorious for picking up odors from other foods. Plus, the product you are freezing

will begin to dry out if not wrapped properly," she said.

Foods should be packed for freezing in small amounts. "If I had three fish, I'd use three different packages," she said.

Chicken and turkey seem to bring about a dichotomy in the way people view them for purchasing.

"People buy frozen turkeys all the time, but they won't buy frozen chicken," Huffman said.

The public's perception of frozen chicken dates back to the time when slaughtered chickens were stored fresh for several days and then frozen if not purchased, she said.

She said poultry sometimes is not labeled "fresh" because it has been frozen and then thawed for sale.

"If people would accept that frozen

is all right, they probably would request frozen in the first place, rather than food that has been frozen and thawed and that they may freeze again at home."

Fresh produce should be judged by whether it still has good color and is unblemished. Its shape also may be important unless it is going to be chopped or used in some other way in which appearance would not matter, Huffman said.

She added that some vegetables and fruits bought fresh can be judged by weight. Produce such as cantaloupes, tomatoes and potatoes should feel heavy for their size.

As with meat, a claim that produce is fresh does not mean that it was just picked. Huffman said some foods, including apples, onions and potatoes, can be stored successfully for months.

Gonorrhea considered quick-change artist by physicians

The organism that causes gonorrhea is considered a quick-change artist by physicians at the Texas Department of Health (TDH) who are trying to control the sexually transmitted disease.

The quick changes are a reshuffling of genes and chromosomes. The shifts enable gonorrhea, in some cases, to produce new enzymes that inactivate penicillin or provide resistance to penicillin and other antibiotics, said Dr. Thomas G. Betz, Chief of the Bureau of Communicable Disease Services at TDH.

"Penicillin is still useful for most gonorrhea cases, but it is no longer considered a wonder drug like it was after World War II," Betz said. The penicillin-resistant strains of gonorrhea have become common enough in Texas "that we can no longer assume it will always do the job," said Betz.

"We advise local health departments and private physicians to be on the lookout for these drug-resistant strains, especially in those cases where penicillin fails to cure the patient's infection," Betz said. "Ultimately this may mean that treating STDs will cost more because new, more expensive antibiotics must be developed to replace penicillin and other drugs presently used in the treatment of gonorrhea."

(Pharmaceutical companies estimate that the development and approval of one new drug costs hundreds of millions of dollars. As a result, prescriptions for new drugs cost more than old ones did.)

Doctors are also unhappy that penicillin is losing its punch because alternative antibiotics often have more side effects, Betz said. The other drugs may also require more effort on the part of patients to take the full course of therapy.

Both issues - costs and side effects - can have an impact on Texans

because gonorrhea is a common STD. In 1984, TDH had 65,802 cases of gonorrhea reported.

Without precautions such as antibiotic susceptibility testing, Betz said, some patients' infections would be uncontrolled even though they had been treated by a physician. The complications of untreated gonorrhea may include infertility and inflammation of the reproductive organs, Betz said.

The first reported penicillin-resistant strains of gonorrhea developed in Southeast Asia and the Philippines, areas where antibiotics are sold over the counter, just as cold remedies are in the United States. Drug resistance developed there because prostitutes routinely took antibiotics before ever developing STDs.

As a result, the overuse of penicillin selected out drug-resistant strains. "It isn't surprising that the penicillin-resistant strains have

become more common," Betz said. "We know that bacteria are like humans—at least in the fact that they know how to make the best of an opportunity."

"Luckily, the resistant strains of gonorrhea can still be cured by other drugs," Betz said.

He said the two forms of drug resistant gonorrhea arose through different genetic mechanisms. The first is PPNG, a strain producing an enzyme that destroys a penicillin. During the first six months of 1985, 61 cases of PPNG were reported in Texas - a 45 percent increase over the same period in 1984.

The second form of antibiotic resistance is due to a chromosomal mutation in the gonococcus, Betz said. "This form of drug resistance is fairly new and may be more serious because the mutant strains are wholly resistant to both penicillin and tetracycline, the back-up antibiotic used to treat gonorrhea."

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Local CWU members attend 44th assembly

The 44th State Assembly of Church Women United in Texas was held recently at First Christian Church in Amarillo.

Local members attending were Priscilla Power, Sue Malamen, Frances Parker, Glenda Keenan, Eloise McDougal, Edna Reinart and Leta Kaul.

The 1986 slate of officers was elected with Mrs. Robert Gundersen of Hurst to serve as president. Eloise McDougal of Hereford will serve on the executive board as a member of the nominating committee.

Certificates of appreciation given to the Hereford unit included Priscilla Power, unit president, and Edna Reinart, editor of the state publication, "Texas Church Woman."

There were two national guests, eight speakers and 168 Church Women United in attendance.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Steve Gergeni of Amarillo. The general director of Church Women United, U.S.A., Dr. Doris Anne Younger, developed the theme "We are Made New By His Love." (Rev. 22:5)

Margaret Browder, regional vice-

president of south central region of Baton Rouge, La., challenged Church Women United to be open to ways we can do things in unity; listen and really hear sisters around the world, their needs, hopes and dreams; anticipate and expect change and acknowledge that Church Women United has changed over the years, and will continue to change; be a caring and loving advocate of peace and justice; be persistent in prayer; and remember God's promise, "I will be with you always."

A special offering of \$862 was received for the earthquake disaster relief fund in Mexico City, Mex. Howard Hartman, Crop Church World Service Director, said a toll-free hotline is available to provide information on the Mexico emergency. Call 1-800-223-1310 for updates on the Church World Service.

Cash contributions may be made through local churches or directly to: Mexico Emergency, Church World Service, P.O. Box 968, Elkhart, Ind. 46515. All funds designated for "Mexico Emergency" will be used 100 percent for that purpose.



Children's Display

Aron Gilleland, seven-year-old grandson of Alice Gilleland, has been chosen as one of the displayers of the month at Deaf Smith County Library. Aron, a second grader at Tierra Blanca, has been collecting Masters of the Universe figures since he was four.

POTHOLE PATCHER
WASHINGTON (AP) — A portable pothole patcher is among the latest energy-related inventions recommended by the Commerce Department's National Bureau of Standards for financial support and-or marketing help.

The recommendation for such assistance was made to the Department of Energy under the energy-related inventions program, which was started in 1975.

The standards bureau says the pothole patcher — developed by Carl Sterner of Bakersfield, Calif. — is a portable self-propelled pavement patching machine which uses an unheated mixture of crushed rock and asphalt which can be operated by one person.

Normally, the bureau noted, a crew of three or more plus several trucks and other equipment are needed to repair potholes.

Since the program started, grants to inventors have ranged from \$50,000 to \$200,000.

Bard College in Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y., has 745 students and a faculty of 90.

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Military Muster

Marine Pfc. Manuel Mendiola, son of Manuel and Rafaela Mendiola of Hereford, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Force Service Support Group Camp

Lejeune, NC.

1984 graduate of Hereford High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1984.



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Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
"A Salute To
Messenger Extension
Homemakers Club"

Messenger Extension Homemakers Club was formed in 1947 with 20 homemakers. Messenger meets in the western part of the county.

Members are from Walcott, Bootleg Corner, Garcia, and yes, Bellview, Broadview, and Grady, New Mexico.

Kathy Hammock is currently serving as president. She is kept busy being a mother to three beautiful little girls. We hope the oldest, Jennifer will soon become a member of 4-H.

Verl Miller is serving as vice president while her sister, Verona Jack is serving as secretary-treasurer.

Elzara Brown is reporter with Mary Bass as council delegate.

Other club members are Debbie Bass, Janice Hudman, Keri Jack, Pat Moelius, Mava Northcutt, and Pam Northcutt.

Messenger's main money-making project is a political rally. The rally is conducted each spring prior to the primaries. The rally gives the residents an opportunity to meet and visit with the candidates.

Quilting is one of the clubs in-

terests. Several of the members are expert quilters and they enjoy teaching the younger ones. The club always makes a gorgeous quilt for their retiring president. I'll grant you, it's a nice moment to serving your term as president. Each club member makes a block and they even let me make one.

The group also quilts for other people. Money from their quilting and political rallies are used to main the community building at Garcia.

Messenger Extension Homemakers Club meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 2:30 p.m.

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REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD of Hereford

Name of Bank
In the state of Texas at the close of business on September 30, 1985
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
Charter Number 5604 Comptroller of the Currency Eleventh District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	6,438
Interest-bearing balances	None
Securities	14,881
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	7,600

	Thousands of dollars
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	58,072
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,434
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	None
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	56,638
Assets held in trading accounts	None
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	2,425
Other real estate owned	645
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	None
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
Intangible assets	2,519
Other assets	91,146
Total assets	91,146

	Thousands of dollars
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	79,898
Noninterest-bearing	21,339
Interest-bearing	58,559
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	None
Noninterest-bearing	None
Interest-bearing	None

	Thousands of dollars
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	None
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	32
Other borrowed money	None
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	None
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	None
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	None
Other liabilities	1,041
Total liabilities	80,971
Limited-life preferred stock	None

	Thousands of dollars
Perpetual preferred stock	None
Common stock	1,000
Surplus	4,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	5,175
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	None
Total equity capital	10,175
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	91,146

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

James H. Davis
William Turler
Robert W. Thompson

Directors

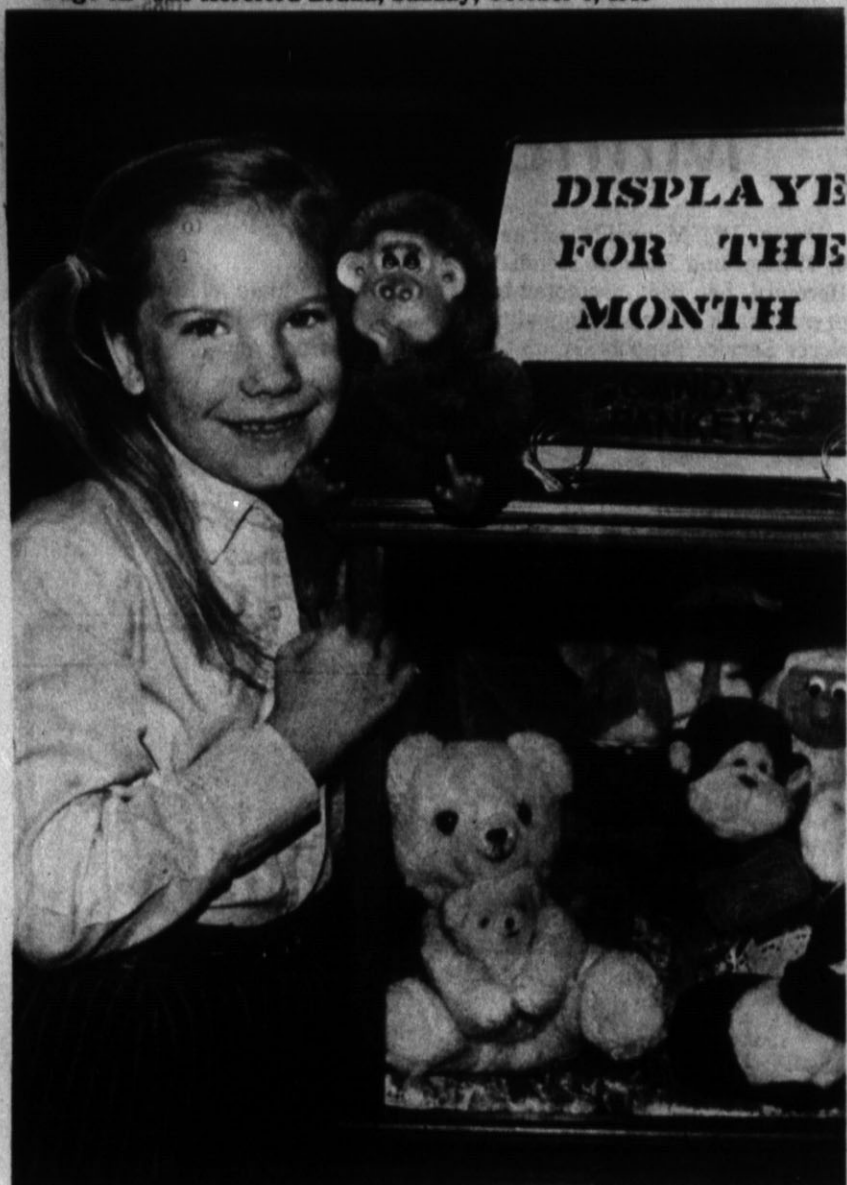
HELEN S. SMITH

Vice President - Cashier

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Shawn Mumbach
Shelley G. Hacker

BVP



Displaying Animals

There are two children's displays this month at Deaf Smith County Library. One of them is a collection of stuffed animals exhibited by Candace Pankey, seven-year-old daughter of Sandy Pankey. Among the items displayed is a 14-year-old handmade teddy bear.

Program on terrorism presented to club

"The Rise of World Terrorism" was the topic of discussion chosen by Jennie B. Terrell Tuesday afternoon when members of La Afflatus Estudio Club met in the home of Teresa Hale. Serving as co-hostess was Mary Williamson.

Terrell said that committing terrorism is like achieving manhood for a Sheite. Everyone is scrambling to be the most militant.

Typical victims considered the primary targets of terrorism include assassinations of police officers, government officials, military personnel, diplomats and executives.

Other acts of terrorism include the bombing of banks, utilities, government offices and military facilities and kidnapping of executives and

high officials.

Lucille Hughes, president, conducted a brief business session. She announced the club had recently gained two new members, Virginia Beasley and Martha Sue Noel.

The group discussed the Christmas donation sent to the state hospital to be used for gifts for inmates.

The next meeting was scheduled for Oct. 15 with Opal Elliston serving as hostess and Della Stagner, co-hostess. Alberta Higgins will present the program on "Immigration."

Members present included Williamson, Hale, Terrell, Suggs, Beasley, Aileen Montgomery, Higgins, Lola Jewell, Elliston, Lydia Hopson, Hughes, Eva Gilliland, Stagner and Bea Hutson.

Rose reviews book on Texas history

Helen Rose presented a book review as the program during the Bay View Study Club meeting held Thursday in the Halbert Room of the Hereford Country Club.

She reviewed "Under Six Flags" written by Mary Evelyn Davis. It was copyrighted in 1897 and is in the rare books division at Deaf Smith County Library.

Rose explained that the story presents Texas history from 1685 to the 1900's and shows the state's struggle under the rule of the Spanish, French and Mexican governments.

Nancy Hays opened the meeting in the absence of the president with the club collect. A brief business meeting followed.

During the social hour with Mrs. Dudley Bayne serving as hostess, refreshments were served to those present.

In addition to those already mentioned, members included Mmes. Bruce Burney, R.E. Eades, Ralph Futrell, D.N. Garner, John Gilliland, W.K. Golden, Kenneth Halbert, Aaron Hutto, Earnest Langley, Juston McBride, H.L. Benefield, Howard Gault, W.J. Gilliland and W.S. Kerr.

The next meeting will be a trip to the Amarillo Art Center for the art showing of Georgia O'Keeffe and her contemporaries.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Anthony Garcia are the parents of a daughter, Ashley Danyell, born Sept. 22. She weighed 6 lbs. 8½ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wesley Wellborn are the parents of a daughter, Amber Wesla, born Sept. 22. She weighed 7 lbs. 3 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Mauro Antonio Aguilar are the parents of a daughter, Jacqueline Marie, born Sept. 25. She weighed 8 lbs. 7¼ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lee Brown are the parents of a daughter, Megan LeKay, born Sept. 26. She weighed 6 lbs. 13 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lee are the parents of a daughter, Kaci Dawn, born Sept. 29. She weighed 9 lbs. 11 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Darell Kenneth Thompson are the parents of a son, Kenneth Dustin, born Sept. 30. He weighed 7 lbs. ½ oz.



BOBBY J. STEWART



The first woman governor was Nellie Rosse, elected governor of Wyoming in 1924.

Military Muster

Airman Bobby J. Stewart Jr., son of Bobby J. Stewart of 438 Long St., and Mary Nolan of Luling, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

He is a 1985 graduate of Hereford High School.

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Juanita Phillips 364-6847 Kay Cotten 364-4412 Don C. Tardy 578-4408

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DON'T BE TOO INVOLVED
By Bob Wear

WE ASSOCIATE with other people, we work with them, we play with them, and we interact with them in other ways; but we must not become too involved with them. We must learn to let them count with us, but not too much. This will enable us to manage ourselves in the best possible way, and will keep us in the position in which we will be able to be most helpful to others.

WE MUST BE as cautious, as wise and as discerning as we can be; so we can remain free from the usual human hassles. If we become 'too involved', much of our time, our energy, and our skills will be eroded; and we will be unable to do right by ourselves or by others.

IT IS ONE THING to be concerned and to be helpful, but quite another to handicap ourselves and other people by foolish, unwise and unjustified involvement with them. It may not always be easy to know how far is too far to go; but this must be our constant concern. We do not wish to refuse to help when doing so is within our power and our capability; however, we must be sure that we are not becoming too involved.

BECOMING TOO INVOLVED with others can be hurtful to them and to us. People who were once friends are no longer friends,

because there was too much involvement by somebody; with good intentions, perhaps; but poor judgment. There are a number of ways to become too involved, but the risky kind of involvement is known as obligatory involvement, becoming surety for someone else. This kind of involvement is seldom satisfactory, and can be disastrous.

FOR MORE EFFECTIVE living, we must be free enough to meet all primary obligations; and we must never risk failure in this by becoming too involved with other people or other things.

BROOKLYN ON MY MIND

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — Think you can recognize a Brooklyn accent when you hear it? Maybe, maybe not.

In addition to the famed New York City borough, the 1985 Rand McNally "Road Atlas" reports there are actually 37 other communities in the United States with the name of Brooklyn.

Several of these are in the states of the "deep South," such as Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina. In fact, Alabama has three Brooklyns. One is in the north central region of the state, just south of Huntsville. The other two are in the south central portion of the state—one about 25 miles west of Andalusia, and the other about 25 miles east of Andalusia.



I Love this Stinky City!

JUST RIGHT - For growing family, three bedroom, nicely remodeled home, with separate garage/shop. Located near city limits.

OWNER FINANCED - Two bedroom, one bath home right outside of the city limits. Owner will carry with \$2,000 down at 10% interest.

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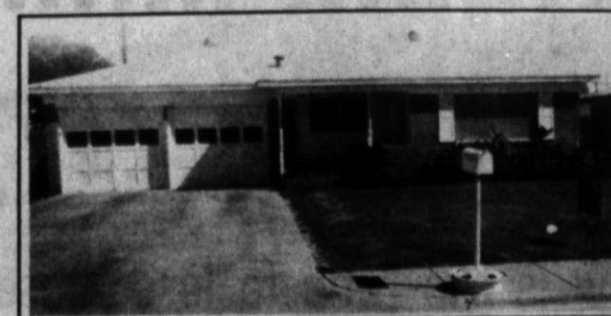
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Financing can be the key to buying a home. Top properties offers with no obligation the service of explaining all the different loans available today. There need not be any doubt as to what it will cost to buy the home of your choice and what the payment will be. Call Carol Sue LeGate for details

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Ann Landers

Mind your own business



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Every fall I visit my son and his family for three weeks. His wife is a nice person but we don't see eye to eye on many things. We've never had an argument because I believe in peace at any price.

The incident I'm writing about involves my 20-year-old grandson, who lives at home. He is a college junior. This morning at about 11 a.m. the telephone rang. It was "Mrs. Jones." She asked if her daughter "Kathy" was there. I said, "I have not seen her." She then said, "Will you please knock on Johnny's door and tell Kathy to pick up the phone? I'm pretty sure she slept over there last night."

For a moment I was speechless. Finally I was able to say, "I'll check." I went upstairs and knocked on Johnny's door. He yelled, "What is it?" I replied, "Is Kathy in there? Her mother is on the phone." He answered, "Yeah, just a minute."

I went downstairs, hung up the receiver and in walked my daughter-in-law. She wanted to know who was on the line. I told her it was Kathy's mother. She said, "I'm glad she called."

Religion ranks high in U.S.

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — A new poll by the Gallup organization finds that Americans have growing confidence in organized religion — more than in any other major institution in society.

Sixty-six percent of Americans say they have a "great deal" or "quite a lot" of confidence in the church or organized religion, up from 64 percent the year before, reports the Princeton Research Center, a Gallup adjunct.

Ranking next highest in public confidence was the military, with 61 percent confident in it, followed by the U.S. Supreme Court, with 56 percent. Other institutions, and extent of confidence in them, were:

Banks and banking, 51 percent; public schools, 48 percent; the U.S. Congress, 39 percent; newspapers, 35 percent; big business, 31 percent; television, 29 percent; and organized labor, 28 percent.

ed. Johnny has to play in a golf tournament this afternoon."

I made no comment, but now I wonder if I should have told my daughter-in-law that to allow a young girl to share her son's bed is shocking and indecent and she should not permit it. Please let me hear from you.--BITING MY LIP IN SACRAMENTO

DEAR BITING: You were wise to bite your lip and refrain from giving your daughter a piece of it.

I agree with you that such conduct is shocking and indecent and even though Kathy's fleabrain mother doesn't seem to mind, Johnny's mother should not allow it.

But—it is not your place to set them straight. You are a guest in that home and if you want to remain on friendly terms with your daughter-in-law, you must M.Y.O.B.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please let me add to what "Sad in Mass." had to say about the practice of medicine in America today.

My husband is a physician. We, too, have discouraged our children from pursuing a career in medicine. "Sad in Mass." did not address the ravaging effects on the physician's family. I do not mean midnight phone calls or weekend emergencies. I'm talking about the stress of making life-and-death decisions.

The American people make unrealistic and outrageous demands on their physicians. They are expected to cure everyone of everything, and be careful not to send a bill too soon or for too much. Walking this tightrope has placed medical care in serious jeopardy. People treat physicians like gods. They expect them to perform miracles. When the miracles are not forthcoming, the physicians are crucified.

For those who think all doctors are rolling in money—not true. Like the families of many other professionals, we do fancy footwork to make ends meet. I, too, am hoping my husband will retire early. Teaching is much easier.—N.J. WIFE

DEAR N.J.: I was inundated with letters from wives and husbands of physicians. There is a great deal of legitimate concern out there. Thanks to all who wrote.

What's the story on pot, cocaine, LSD, PCP, downers, speed? Can you handle them if you're careful? Send for Ann Landers' all-new booklet, "The Lowdown on Dope." For each booklet ordered, send \$2.00 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (39 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.



The yellow evening primrose opens only at dusk, and so swiftly that it can sometimes be heard.

Helping people when the need is greatest!

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105 GREENWOOD/HEREFORD, TEXAS

Coded radio to be on market next month

EINDHOVEN, Netherlands (AP) — Philips N.V., the Dutch electronics conglomerate, hopes to discourage theft of car radios with a new model that plays only when a special code is used, says a company spokesman.

Each owner will choose his own three-digit code that must be punched on a small keyboard mounted on the front of the radio, says spokesman Cornelis Verhey.

The radio will be introduced next month with a suggested list price of \$320.

Car radios are a favorite target of petty thieves in Dutch cities: Amsterdam police spokesman Klaas Wiltling

says that in the capital alone, tens of thousands of car radios are torn from dashboards each year.

Police attribute 60 to 70 percent of the thefts to drug addicts, says Wiltling.

Mount Everest
Mount Everest was considered to be 29,002 feet tall when Edmund Hillary

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BEAUTIFUL HOME ON WESTHAVEN. Choice 110' lot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large sun room and finished basement. Call us to see this one.

SUPER NICE... 3 bedroom, 2 bath, curved driveway storm windows and many more extras. Call us to see this one located at 237 Juniper.

EXCELLENT LAYOUT FOR COUNTRY LIVING... 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large enclosed patio, basement, 5 acres, 10 stalls for horses, barns and many other extras located 1/2 mile north of 15th St., on Ave. K Price Reduced.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath located at 207 Fir. You must see this one priced at \$49,500.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY... Duplex in excellent condition and very good return on investment, 2 bedrooms & 1 bath on each side. Let us show you this one and tell you all about it.

THREE BEDROOMS. 1 bath, refrigerated Air-Central heat. VA loan can be assumed at 11.5 percent. Located at 625 Star.

THREE BEDROOMS. 2 BATHS storm cellar and garage. Located at 326 Ave. J. Price \$30,000.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE... 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, storm windows, large insulated and heated storage building. 311 16th St.

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE located in Yucca Hills, 5 bedrooms, 3 bath, basement, barns and outbuildings on 6.5 acres with all steel perimeter fencing. Call for details and make appointment to see this one.

COUNTRY LIVING located in Yucca Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with basement and many extras you will want to see.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY approx. 12 acres, nice house and several outbuildings on Hwy. 385 just south of railroad overpass.

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PROPERTY FOR SALE



NEW LISTINGS

206 16th Street - Custom built home with gameroom off the kitchen, wet bar, corner fireplace, extra sharp - \$67,500.

621 Star Street - Cute 3 bedroom, new carpet, dishwasher, good location, \$44,500.

418 Hickory - fresh inside and out, storm doors & windows, less than \$7000 equity, \$51,900

106 Northwest Drive - repainted inside and out, new carpet, wall coverings are unique and beautiful, lots of cabinets - \$41,500.

3 BEDROOM

242 Fir - You'll love this comfy home with new appliances, new carpet, sharp fireplace, new addition off of den - \$56,500

219 Juniper - price lowered to \$68,750 for this ranch style which includes a front kitchen, huge den, isolated master bedroom.

420 Hickory - only \$48,900 for this one, which has the benefits of an FHA, 9 1/2% loan, less than \$13,000 equity, payments \$416 mo. with approx. \$4,000 down, owner might carry second. Call Mark.

\$61,500 - assume this low equity at 319 Hickory, closing costs are less than \$100, FHA, assumable, and a sharp home to boot.

Custom built on 15th Street - You'll have to see all of the extras to believe them - basement with full bath, custom drapes, circle drive, isolated master bedroom, lots of cabinets and storage, back yard is spacious and a beaut. - \$110,000

\$65,000 or best offer on Willow Lane - new paint and carpet, immediate possession. Owner might pay your closing costs. Call Mark.

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PRICED FOR QUICK SALE - Very clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath with assumable loan, recently repainted inside & out, new roof & storage building. Only \$53,500.

SMALL EQUITY - Very cute 3 bedroom home in Northwest area, storm windows, good carpet, workshop. Only \$37,500.

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, beautiful den with brick fireplace, large country kitchen with good cabinet space. \$57,500.

VERY CUTE HOUSE - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, very clean, nice size rooms, garage. \$36,500.

COUNTRY HOUSE - Completely redone, nice 2 bedroom, good carpet, 1 to 10 acres, caliche road, owner financing available. \$28,000 to \$32,000

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Gentle Ben**
13 NFL Doubleheader
14 Business File
15 Church Triumphant
16 Twilight Zone
17 NFL Football
18 Youth Golf (R)
19 MOVIE: Nuestr Cine
20 (H) MOVIE: Magnificent Fists
21 (H) MOVIE: Dangerous When Wet
22 (H) MOVIE: The Last Day David Suchet, Dan O'Herlihy
23 (H) MOVIE: Brainstorm ** Government agents crack down when a scientist develops a recording machine that lets one human being experience every sensation felt by another. *Natalie Wood, Stacy Kuhn-Adams (1983) PG-Adult Situation, Brief Nudity, Adult Language.*
24 (H) MOVIE: The Philadelphia Experiment (CC) In 1943, two young sailors present during a top secret experiment are accidentally transported to the forbidding world of the year 1984. *Michael Pare, Nancy Allen (1984) PG-Profanity, Violence.*

- 12:30 **Kids Inc.**
13 World Cup Track and Field
14 One Step Beyond
15 Lassie June Lockhart, Gene Kelly
16 MOVIE: Toughest Man in Arizona **
17 American Government
18 Portrait of America: Vermont
19 Healing Messenger
20 Lead Off Man
21 Sports Review: The Year in Golf
22 Revenge of the Humanoids
23 Major League Baseball (L)
24 Phil Arms
25 (H) The World Walk Alec McCowen, Ralph Nossek
26 Last Chance Garage
27 Major League Baseball (L)
28 ABC Sunday Afternoon Baseball
29 Rejoice in the Lord
30 Auto Racing (R)
31 Grandes Series
32 (H) MOVIE: Demonoid Samantha Egg, Stuart Whitman
33 (H) MOVIE: The War Lord ***
34 (H) MOVIE: Moonrunners
35 (H) MOVIE: Moonrunners
36 (H) MOVIE: Moonrunners
37 (H) MOVIE: Moonrunners
38 (H) MOVIE: Moonrunners
39 (H) MOVIE: Moonrunners
40 (H) MOVIE: Moonrunners
41 (H) MOVIE: Moonrunners
42 (H) MOVIE: Moonrunners
43 (H) MOVIE: Moonrunners
44 (H) MOVIE: Moonrunners
45 (H) MOVIE: Moonrunners
46 (H) MOVIE: Moonrunners
47 (H) MOVIE: Moonrunners
48 (H) MOVIE: Moonrunners
49 (H) MOVIE: Moonrunners
50 (H) MOVIE: Moonrunners

- 13 Asi va el Beisbol**
14 (H) Standby...Lights! Action!
15 Contact
16 To Be Announced
17 Punto de Encuentro
18 MOVIE: Under Nevada Skies **
19 Washington Week in Review
20 Dr. D. James Kennedy
21 Auto Racing (L)
22 National Geographic Explorer
23 Last of the Wild
24 (H) MOVIE: Way Out West
25 (H) National Geographic Explorer
26 Wall Street Week
27 Once a Star
28 Chiquititas
29 He and She
30 At the Movies
31 (H) Fraggie Rock: Scared Silly (CC) NR
32 Alias Smith and Jones
33 Firing Line
34 ABC News (CC)
35 Jerry Falwell
36 CBS News
37 Musicalismo
38 (H) Hitchcock Hour
39 Too Close for Comfort
40 (H) MOVIE: The Buddy System

- 5:05 High Chaparral**
5:12 (MAX) MOVIE: Rhinestone (CC)
5:20 (H) News
5:25 Fantasy Island
5:30 National Geographic Explorer
5:35 It's A Living

EVENING

- 6:00 Doris Day's Best Friends**
6:05 Punky Brewster
6:10 The Constitution: That Delicate Balance (CC)
6:15 Ripley's Believe It or Not!
6:20 Good News
6:25 60 Minutes
6:30 SportsCenter
6:35 Topacio
6:40 Virginian
6:45 Street Hawk
6:50 Best of World Championship Wrestling
6:55 National Geographic Explorer
7:00 MOVIE: Soldier in Love
7:05 Silver Spoons
7:10 Expect a Miracle
7:15 Soap Opera Awards
7:20 National Geographic Explorer
7:25 Amazing Stories
7:30 Evening at Pops
7:35 MacGyver
7:40 Camp Meeting USA
7:45 Murder, She Wrote
7:50 MLB's Greatest Hits
7:55 Siempre en Domingo
8:00 Dennis the Menace
8:05 Black Sheep Squadron
8:10 United States: And Baby Makes Two Beau Bridges, Helen Shaver
8:15 (H) MOVIE: All of Me (CC)
8:20 (H) MOVIE: The Tin Star ***
8:25 (H) MOVIE: Hitchcock Presents
8:30 (H) Donna Reed
8:35 Lancer
8:40 (H) Fainthearted Feminist Lynn Redgrave
8:45 In Touch
8:50 (H) MOVIE: NBC Sunday Night Movie Special Presentation
8:55 Masterpiece Theatre: The Irish R.M. (CC)
9:00 NFL Football
9:05 Heritage Village Church
9:10 Crazy Like a Fox
9:15 MLB's Greatest Hits
9:20 MOVIE: Beyond Tomorrow **
9:25 (H) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
9:30 (H) Masterpieces of the Dutch Golden Age
9:35 It's a Living
9:40 (H) Wanted Dead or Alive
9:45 (H) Rhythm on Two: George Shearing
9:50 (H) MOVIE: The Philadelphia Experiment (CC) In 1943, two young sailors present during a top secret experiment are accidentally transported to the forbidding world of the year 1984. *Michael Pare, Nancy Allen (1984) PG-Profanity, Violence.*

- 9:00 Changed Lives**
9:05 Unfinished Business (CC)
9:10 Robert Schuller
9:15 News
9:20 Trapper John, M.D.
9:25 MLB's Greatest Hits
9:30 Pro Tennis
9:35 Start of Something Big (1985)
9:40 Jazz at the Smithsonian: Red Norvo
9:45 (H) MOVIE: The Seduction of Joe Tynan *** A young, liberal-minded junior senator from New York ignores his conscience and seizes the chance for national publicity by opposing a nomination. *Alan Alda, Barbara Harris (1979) R*
9:50 Coors Sports Page
9:55 Rock Church Hour
10:00 Jerry Falwell
10:05 (H) News
10:10 Growing Years
10:15 Kenneth Copeland
10:20 Tales From the Darkside
10:25 SportsCenter
10:30 Turkey Television
10:35 Twilight Zone
10:40 (H) An Evening at the Improv
10:45 (H) Ed Young
10:50 To Be Announced
10:55 Lou Grant
11:00 Barney Miller
11:05 Jackie Sherrill
11:10 (H) MOVIE: Lenny **** A powerful biography of troubled night-club comic Lenny Bruce, whose hip humor and scatological dialogue made him a controversial figure in the 1950s. *Dustin Hoffman, Valerie Perrine (1974) R-Profanity, Nudity, Adult Themes.*
11:15 John Ankerberg
11:20 (H) MOVIE: Sheena (CC) The queen of the African jungle comes to the rescue when an American TV news crew uncovers a plot to overthrow an African king. *Tanya Roberts, Ted Wass (1984) PG-Profanity, Violence.*
11:25 Larry Jones
11:30 Sign Off
11:35 (H) News
11:40 Heritage Village Church
11:45 All in the Family
11:50 NFL's Greatest Moments
11:55 La Carabina de Ambrosio
12:00 Route 66
12:05 Herbie
12:10 Fred Akers
12:15 United States: And Baby Makes Two Beau Bridges, Helen Shaver
12:20 Robert Schuller
12:25 John Osteen
12:30 ABC News (CC)
12:35 (H) Fame
12:40 Entertainment This Week
12:45 MOVIE: Nuestr Cine
12:50 (H) Fainthearted Feminist Lynn Redgrave
12:55 Specials
13:00 George Michael's Sports Machine
13:05 Movie
13:10 Blackwood Brothers
13:15 Demolition Derby
13:20 Dennis the Menace

- 12:05 Get Rich with Real Estate**
12:10 Dayton International Air Show
12:15 Masterpieces of the Dutch Golden Age
12:20 Jimmy Swaggart
12:25 (H) MOVIE: Lassiter (CC) ** A classy London cabdriver tries to steal a fortune in jewels from the Nazis, and live to tell about it. *Tom Selleck, Jane Seymour (1984) R-Profanity, Nudity, Violence, Mature Themes.*
12:30 (H) Tonight Show
12:35 David Paul
12:40 Sign Off
12:45 (H) Donna Reed
12:50 (H) Rhythm on Two: George Shearing
12:55 (H) MOVIE: Terror in the Aisles *** The best terrifying moments from the best horror movies, like "Friday the 13th," "Halloween," "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre," "Psycho" and more. *Donald R. Profanity, Nudity, Violence.*
1:00 Best of the 700 Club
1:05 Sign Off
1:10 Kenneth Copeland
1:15 SportsCenter
1:20 MOVIE: Beyond Tomorrow ** A young romance is aided by the spirit world during the Christmas season, as two ghosts help a pair of young lovers. *Richard Carlson, C. Aubrey Smith (1940)*
1:25 (H) Jazz at the Smithsonian: Red Norvo
1:30 Larry Jones
1:35 Siskel and Ebert at the Movies
1:40 Show de las Estrellas
1:45 World at Large
1:50 (H) MOVIE: Hogan's Heroes
1:55 Heritage Village Church
2:00 Independent Network News
2:05 Auto Racing (R)
2:10 Siempre en Domingo
2:15 Real Estate with No Money Down
2:20 (H) An Evening at the Improv
2:25 (H) MOVIE: Carmen When a director finds he has fallen in love with the young woman he has chosen to dance Carmen, the story of love and betrayal becomes reality. *Antonio Gades, Laura del Sol (1983) R-Profanity, Adult Situation.*
2:30 (H) MOVIE: Brainstorm ** Government agents crack down when a scientist develops a recording machine that lets one human being experience every sensation felt by another. *Natalie Wood, Stacy Kuhn-Adams (1983) PG-Adult Situation, Brief Nudity, Adult Language.*
2:35 Lucy
2:40 Puttin' on the Hits
2:45 (H) Off the Air
2:50 (H) Aggravation USA
2:55 (H) Sign Off
3:00 MOVIE: Pettulia *** Girl married to a rich man meets a recently divorced doctor and decides he's for her. He tries to shake her but finds himself more and more intrigued. *Julie Christie, George C. Scott (1968) R*

COMICS

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



EVENING

- 6:00 Courtship of Eddie's Father**
6:05 (H) News
6:10 MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
6:15 Choices We Face
6:20 Barney Miller
6:25 SportsCenter
6:30 Topacio
6:35 (H) You Can't Do That on Television
6:40 Alice
6:45 (H) The Great Detective: Nightwalker of the Wards Douglas Campbell
6:50 Rocky Road
6:55 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7:00 M*A*S*H
7:05 Wheel of Fortune
7:10 Father John Bertolucci
7:15 Benson
7:20 Entertainment Tonight
7:25 NFL Films Presents
7:30 Dangerous Mouse
7:35 Dragnet
7:40 WKRP in Cincinnati
7:45 (H) Fraggie Rock: The Great Radish Caper (CC) NR
7:50 Sanford and Son
7:55 Born Free
8:00 TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes
8:05 Wonderworks (CC)
8:10 Hardcastle and McCormick
8:15 Camp Meeting USA
8:20 Denapsey and Makepeace
8:25 Scarecrow and Mrs. King
8:30 NFL Yearbook
8:35 Bianca Vidal
8:40 (H) Dennis the Menace
8:45 (H) MOVIE: Hit! **
8:50 (H) MOVIE: The Out-of-Towners
8:55 (H) Breaking Away: Rainy Nights in Georgia Shaun Cassidy
9:00 (H) MOVIE: Christine (CC)

MONDAY

- 6:00 (H) MOVIE: Scandalous A** reporter trails a wily con artist, but falls in love with the conman's niece. *Robert Hays, Pamela Stephenson PG-Adult Situation, Brief Nudity.*
6:05 (H) MOVIE: Mister Roberts ***
6:10 NFL Monday Night Match-up
6:15 (H) Donna Reed
6:20 700 Club
6:25 MOVIE: NBC Monday Night Movie Special Presentation
6:30 Quest for the Killers (CC)
6:35 Monday Night Football
6:40 Jim Bakker
6:45 Greatest American Hero
6:50 Kate & Allie
6:55 Inside Baseball
7:00 La Noche
7:05 MOVIE: My Dear Secretary ***
7:10 (H) Diana
7:15 Newhart
7:20 Auto Racing (R)
7:25 (H) MOVIE: Swing Shift (CC)
7:30 CBN News Tonight
7:35 No Second Chances: Use of the Insanity Defense
7:40 Prophecy Digest
7:45 News
7:50 Cagney and Lacey
7:55 Dancin' Days
8:00 Dick Cavett
8:05 Rockford Files
8:10 Tenko
8:15 (H) MOVIE: Cry Rape! ***
8:20 (H) MOVIE: Canyon Passage ***
8:25 Fall Preview
8:30 24 Horas
8:35 Men from U.N.C.L.E.
8:40 (H) News
8:45 Adam Smith's Money World
8:50 Hello America
8:55 Comedy Break
9:00 Turkey Television
9:05 Alfred Hitchcock Hour

- 9:05 (H) Taxi**
9:10 (H) Onedine Line: A Sea of Troubles
9:15 (H) 1st & Ten: Play Me or Trade Me Delta Burke Nudity, Adult Situation
9:20 Tonight Show
9:25 Nightly Business Report
9:30 Introduction to Life
9:35 Love Boat
9:40 Barney Miller
9:45 La Traicion
9:50 Star Trek
9:55 (H) MOVIE: Making the Grade
10:00 (H) MOVIE: The Pee Wee Herman Show Paul Reubens NR
10:05 Best of Groucho
10:10 Write Course (CC)
10:15 News
10:20 Jim Bakker
10:25 CBS Late Night
10:30 NFL Films Presents
10:35 MOVIE: Noche a Noche
10:40 Route 66
10:45 Edge of Night
10:50 Breaking Away: Rainy Nights in Georgia Shaun Cassidy
11:00 MOVIE: Stage to Thunder Rock
11:05 Bill Cosby
11:10 Late Night with David Letterman
11:15 Friday Night Magic
11:20 MOVIE: Hawmps **
11:25 SportsLook
11:30 Gong Show
11:35 MOVIE: The Far Pavilions Part I
11:40 Sign Off
11:45 (H) MOVIE: Star 80 (CC) ***
11:50 Wendy and Me
11:55 (H) CBS Late Movie
12:00 Comedy Break
12:05 Superbouts (R)
12:10 (H) Dennis the Menace
12:15 Hollywood Insider

TUESDAY

- 6:00 (H) MOVIE: Jane Eyre Zelah Clarke, Timothy Dalton**
6:05 (H) MOVIE: Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House ***
6:10 (H) MOVIE: 10 ***
6:15 MOVIE: Mastermind
6:20 Growing Pains
6:25 (H) Donna Reed
6:30 700 Club
6:35 War: A Commentary (CC)
6:40 Moonlighting
6:45 Jim Bakker
6:50 MOVIE: CBS Tuesday Night Movie
6:55 Chespirito
7:00 MOVIE: Eternally Yours **
7:05 (H) Events in a Museum Dinsdale Langdon, Clive Swift
7:10 Championship Roller Derby
7:15 CBN News Tonight
7:20 Uncommon Places: Frank Lloyd Wright
7:25 Our Family Honor
7:30 Mike Adkins
7:35 News
7:40 Dancin' Days
7:45 Powerboat Racing
7:50 Rockford Files
7:55 (H) MOVIE: Firestarter (CC)
8:00 (H) 1st & Ten: You Are Who You Eat Delta Burke Nudity, Adult Situation
8:05 Celebrity Chefs
8:10 Zola Levitt
8:15 NFL Arm Wrestling
8:20 24 Horas
8:25 (H) Under the Hammer Peter Vaughan, Michael Adridge
8:30 (H) MOVIE: Not Necessarily the News NR
8:35 MOVIE: Experiment in Terror ***

- 8:40 (H) MOVIE: Man from U.N.C.L.E.**
8:45 (H) News
8:50 Earth Explored
8:55 Hello America
9:00 Comedy Break
9:05 Powerboat Racing
9:10 Turkey Television
9:15 Alfred Hitchcock Hour
9:20 (H) Taxi
9:25 (H) MOVIE: They Call Me Bruce **
9:30 Tonight Show
9:35 Nightly Business Report
9:40 Barnaby Jones
9:45 Hour of Deliverance
9:50 Love Boat
9:55 Barney Miller
10:00 La Traicion
10:05 Star Trek
10:10 Best of Groucho
10:15 Write Course (CC)
10:20 Jim Bakker
10:25 CBS Late Night
10:30 SportsLook
10:35 MOVIE: Noche a Noche
10:40 Route 66
10:45 Edge of Night
10:50 Jane Eyre Zelah Clarke, Timothy Dalton
11:00 (H) MOVIE: The Blues Brothers ***
11:05 Bill Cosby
11:10 Late Night with David Letterman
11:15 Nightline
11:20 MOVIE: Juggernaut *** A phone call informs a shipping line that one of their cruise ships in the Atlantic has seven explosive devices aboard. *Richard Harris, Omar Sharif (1974) PG-Adult Situation, Brief Nudity, Adult Language.*
11:25 NFL's Greatest Moments
11:30 Gong Show
11:35 MOVIE: The Far Pavilions Part II

Get plugged in
HBO & Cinemax
 Hereford Cablevision
 126 E. 3rd 364-3912



STEVEN AND NADYA GORDON

Famous piano duo to appear on television

Steven and Nadya Gordon, a famous duo-piano team who appeared as guest artists for the Hereford Community Concert Association in April of 1984, will perform on television.

They are scheduled to appear at 9 p.m. and 12 midnight on Channel 8 Thursday.

The couple play their perfectly matched, custom-built Bosendorfer pianos in which they take on their tours across America.

The Gordons pay tribute to all their personal favorite duo-pianists whose concerts or recordings they have

most admired.

Steven Gordon has recently coached actress Ellen Burstyn. She will appear in "Surviving", a film to be aired Feb. 10, 1986 on ABC-TV. It is about teenager suicide and the affect it has on the families involved.

The actress plays the part of a former concert pianist and for 10 days was coached by the pianist for her camera performances of Chopin and Debussy.

He has also worked as music advisor for all the classical aspects of the movie.

New test helps schools meet state requirement

New state requirements and the deterioration of physical fitness in students prompted a Texas Christian University professor to design a program that will assist school districts in the scoring and evaluation of fitness tests.

"The occurrence of degenerative diseases linked to a lack of physical fitness has become increasingly publicized as American adults suffer from obesity, cardiovascular disease and lower back pain," said Dr. Alan Lacy, assistant professor of physical education. "Research has shown that the same risk factor patterns associated with the adult population have been examined in conjunction with children and adolescents."

Lacy attributes many of these trends to "our more highly technological society that reduces the amount of physical work in a daily routine." Other contributing factors include modern inventions such as television and video games, reduced number of hours required in

physical education in these schools and oversized PE classes.

In response to these trends, recent state legislation has mandated that fitness testing be administered annually in grades four through twelve beginning with this academic year.

This new TCU computer service, funded by the faculty research fund, is designed to score three mandatory tests: upper body strength; abdominal strength and endurance; and cardio-respiratory endurance, along with two optional tests on body composition and flexibility.

"We are offering this to all school districts in Texas and hope they will take advantage of this service and use the information it can provide," concluded Lacy.

What is now Miami, Fla., had only three houses in 1895, and the community was called Fort Dallas. The city of Miami was incorporated in 1896, when Henry Flagler — at the urging of Julia Tuttle — extended his railroad south from West Palm Beach.



Donation Given

Naoma Spann (at left), president of Bud to Blossom Garden Club, accepts a \$28 donation from Holly Bixler, service chairman of Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. The money will be used for the club's civic project, "Operation Wildflower." During the two-year project, the garden club hopes to make Hereford the Wildflower Capitol of the area.

Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON
Library Director

Three bestselling non-fiction books are featured this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. They are "Elvis And Me" by Priscilla Beaulieu Presley, "Last Wish" by Betty Rollin and "Dancing In The Light" by Shirley MacLaine.

Elvis Presley and Priscilla Beaulieu were together 14 years. "Elvis And Me" is Priscilla Presley's powerful and poignant story of her life with the most successful entertainer of all time. When they met, she was an innocent fourteen-year-old girl, someone whom he could mold to his own ideas. He taught her everything. In the course of time, he came to be her friend, lover, father, husband, and very nearly, God.

"Elvis And Me" is a love story full of heartbreak as well as tender feelings. Theirs was deep relationship and they struggled to survive the fast and tragic events shaping their different destinies. Countless adjustments were necessary. Elvis was not an ordinary man and therefore could not lead an ordinary life. As for Priscilla, it was an eternal dilemma, reconciling her existence in Elvis's world with reality outside of that bubble. Priscilla Beaulieu Presley is currently starring in the number one television series of the world, "Dallas."

"Last Wish" by Betty Rollin is being acclaimed as the most read book of the month. "Last Wish" is the heartrending and searingly honest story of how Betty answers the following questions: What do you do when your seventy-six-year-old mother, who is dying of cancer, tells you she wants to commit suicide? What to do when she asks you to help? These are the questions that confronted Betty Rollin when her mother resolved to take ultimate control of her life.

"Last Wish" casts light into the deepest reaches of our own humanity. It is a very rare book telling a story of love tested, of a life fully lived, and of death as victory. Betty Rollin is also known for her book, "First You Cry."

Also available is "Dancing In The Light" by Shirley MacLaine. It begins with her fabulous fiftieth birthday party, a celebration attended by hundreds of celebrities in a magnificent room of white and crystal. We meet her close friends, experience her relationship with her beautiful, vibrant daughter, Sach, and enter the dazzling world of show business from behind the footlights, guided by one of America's brightest stars.

This beginning becomes Shirley MacLaine's doorway to the past. A crisis that nearly takes her mother's life urges her to look at her parents' place in her life and in her heart. Searching for a new understanding, Shirley talks openly of their loving but stormy relationship, her childhood, and her irresistible drive to perform, and what that means emotionally, physically, and artistically.

Other books available this week are "The Female Ego" by Susan Price, "The Button" by Daniel Ford, and "San Andreas" by Alistair MacLean.

LIBRARY EVENTS:
10 a.m. - Pre-school public story hour Thursday morning.

More than 75 percent of the world's 850 active volcanoes are located within the "Ring of Fire," a zone running along the west coast of the Americas and the east coast of Asia. Twenty percent of these volcanoes are in Indonesia.

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Commodity Services
364-1281**

Look for daily options quotes to be found with the daily futures market quotes.

Here's An Eye Opener For People 65 and Over!



Now, persons 65 or older can save 12% off the regular subscription price if paid in advance at the Hereford Brand office (or by mail)!

Reg. \$4.15 per month — **NOW \$3.66**

Reg. \$45.20 per year — **NOW \$39.78**

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CLASSIFIED
364-2030
ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

CLASSIFIED ADS
Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 13 cents per word or \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ad lines only.

TIMES	RATES	MIN.
1 day per word:	.13	2.00
2 days per word:	.22	4.00
3 days per word:	.31	6.00
4 days per word:	.40	8.00
5th day FREE		

Add 9 cents per word for additional days: 10 days (2 free) is 15.20 minimum; 15 days (3 free) is 22.40; month 27.80.

Classified display rates apply for special captions, paragraphing, bold type or larger type, and ads not set with full lines. \$2.00 per column inch, \$2 a column inch for additional insertions, or \$1.75 a column inch per month.

LEGALIS
Advertising rates for legal notices are \$3.50 per column inch for the first insertion and \$3 per column inch for consecutive issues.

Deadlines for classified ads are 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

Cash is required on advertisements under \$10.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. In case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. Articles for Sale

OPENING MUSIC STUDIO
Voice and beginning piano.
Phone 364-8360
1-66-20p

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951
1-tfc

WE ARE Distributor of
Amarillo Daily and Amarillo Globe News. Call 364-1346.
1-20-tfc

FOREVER BLINDS
Mini and vertical blinds by Levolor. New 1/2"
50 percent off. 200 colors. Independent dealer. For appointment call 364-7960 today.
1-134-21p

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfelin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79019.
S-1-172-tfc

WILL BUY and sell guns.
364-0811.
S-1-4-tfc

FOR SALE
Small pop-up camper-sleeps 4
840 W. Park Ave.
1-67-1c

For Sale - Berkshire 4 Poster
King-size waterbed.
364-4119
1-67-5p

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA
Call Steve Nieman, CLU
or
B.J. GILLILAND
Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc.
205 E. Park Ave.
364-2666
1-164-tfc

FOR SALE - A white formal
dress with red ribbon worn once. Call 364-6768 (Mon-Fri, after 6 p.m.)
1-13-tfc

SEE YOUR SPECIAL OCCASIONS ON VCR TV year after year. For more information, call Video Techniques, 364-7544.
1-47-20p

FOR SALE
2 Custom made woven blinds, gold & wood colors. Approx. 35 1/2" wide. Queen size bed spread. 3 piece wall decoration for Spanish type home & other decorative pieces. All very reasonably priced.
364-6957
1-52-tfc

AKC Lab. puppies. Ready October 1st. From good hunting stock. 806-267-2376 Vega, after 5 p.m. week days.
1-59-20p

Headers, mufflers, '57 Chev., front and rear windshield, sliding closet doors, etc. Call 364-7855.
1-63-5p

GLASS dining table with 4
chairs. 364-8762.
1-63-5p

For Sale: Parakeet and
cockatoo babies. Call 364-1017.
1-63-5c

8" Madame Alexander Story
Book Dolls for sale. Call 364-8826.
1-63-tfc

Magnovox console stereo
AM-FM-Phono 8 Track-Beautiful Wood - Coldspot Refrigerator and matching freezer Whirlpool washer and dryer-appliances all harvest gold. Call 364-4488.
1-64-5p

BUY WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIAS
so your child will do better in school. Phone 364-1124 after 6 p.m.
1-65-20p

AMC upright freezer \$50;
Sampo B/W TV \$40. Call 364-6961.
1-65-3p

West Park Cemetery lot
valued at \$400, will sell for \$200. Call 915-699-7680.
1-66-5c

For Sale: Double oven range.
Eureka Vacuum Cleaner. Priced reasonably. See at 409 Avenue J after 4 p.m. 364-6395.
1-67-2p

FOR SALE: 15" wheels for
Ford Ranger or Bronco II. Call 364-0458 after 5 p.m.
1-tfc

SHAKLEE - Vitamins, cleaning
products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073.
1-192-tfc

Queen size hide-a-bed sofa
sleeper in excellent condition. Call 364-4113.
1-62-tfc

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788.
1-64-20c

KIRSCH
Micro & Mini Blinds
60% off
STOCKSTILL INTERIORS
603 S. 25 Mile Ave.
364-5575
1-64-20c

THE HEREFORD BRAND
SINCE 1901
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT CLASSIFIED
364-2030

13x17 storage shed. Also 560 gallon storage tank and stand. Call after 8 p.m. 364-7283.
1-62-6p

Ten Solar Collectors (No
Glass), controls, pump. Will sell separately. One 1000 gal. storage tank. \$350.00. One John Deere backhoe w/front end loader. Gid Brownd. 364-2384.
1-64-5p

For Sale: 100 sqyds of plush
navy carpet, used only one year. Excellent condition. Call 364-4113 or 578-4436.
1-64-tfc

Registered Yorkshire Terrier
Male 1 yr old 364-2981.
1-65-5c

FOR SALE: ELECTRIC
RANGE. 306 Star.
1-65-3p

FURNITURE FOR SALE: 3
bedroom suites with springs and mattresses. Four rockers, apartment size washer and dryer, chest type freezer. Call 364-1657.
1-66-2c

50 percent OFF!! Flashing
arrow signs \$259!!! Lighted, non-arrow \$247. Unlighted \$199. (Free letters!) See locally. Limited quantity. Hurry! 1(800) 423-0163, anytime.
1-67-1p

HENS FOR SALE. \$2.00 each
in lots of ten or more. Also geese. Call 364-1873.
1-67-2c

Large pumpkins, Indian corn
and gourds. 1/2 mile south of Milo Center.
1-67-10c

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE. Saturday
8-6! Sunday 3-6. Furniture, clothes and collectibles. 122 Avenue J.
1A-66-2p

FOUR FAMILY GARAGE
SALE. 1503 Blevins. Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Signature microwave, battery operated portable TV, couch, chairs, coffee tables, nice winter coats and clothes. Large selection of Avon bottles. No early lookers.
1A-66-2p

Four Family Garage Sale
Sat & Sunday 206 S. Kingwood 3rd house south of Cemetery. Dishwasher, wicker furniture, electric cooktop, 2 couches, computer swivel rocker, 2 chairs. Stereo much, much more.
1A-67-1p

GARAGE SALE. Sunday 9
a.m. 109 Blevins.
1A-67-1p

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: 500 gallon propane
tank. Call 289-5808, nights.
2-52-tfc

Corn Header Chains
for JD or IH
Header Chain Idler
Sprockets for JD
Grain Drill Discs and Bearings
Tye Drill Parts
Marliss Drill Parts
Cattle Water Tanks
Fence Chargers
Bush Hog Shredders and Post Hole Diggers
Call or Come By Arrow Sales
409 E. Hwy. 60
Phone 364-2811
S-W-2-57-8c

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



For Sale: 4 row AC corn
header. Call before 8:30 a.m. 364-3770.
2-54-tfc

FOR SALE: 1.900 tubing for
gates and panels. \$39.50 CFT; also structural pipe. Call Bernie 806-794-4299.
2-64-tfc

SELF PROPELLED GEHL
THREE ROW SILAGE CUTTER. 10 HESTON STACKHAND. EARLY COTTON SEPARATOR. SELL T RADE FOR 160HP ROWCROP TRACTOR. 364-0484.
2-65-5c

BUY-SELL-TRADE
New and Used farm equipment.

The "Honest" Trader
M.M.T. Treinen
Phone Days 806-238-1614
Bovina
Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina
2-207-tfc

FOR SALE: 8 row Alloway
Defoliator with hydraulic scalpers. Call 303-332-5455.
2-31-20c

Cars for Sale

MILBURN MOTOR
COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
3-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC 1st & Miles
3-8-tfc

FOR SALE: 1983 Ford
Ranger pick-up. Dual fuel tanks, long bed, air conditioner. Economical. Call 364-0458.
3-tfc

FOR SALE: Mag & wire
wheel cleaner, waxes, polishes, deodorants, white wall cleaner. Automotive Polishing Systems, 112 Miles Ave. 364-1662.
3-209-tfc

1975 GMC Truck. 18 ft. steel
grain bed, single axle, 920 tires, twin saddle tanks and twin cylinder hoist. Call 364-6405.
3-55-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS
AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
S-3-183-tfc

WANT TO BUY
WITHIN THE
NEXT 3 WEEKS
Gooseneck hopper bottom TRAILER
300 to 500 bu. such as Roman.
CALL
James Patterson after 9:30 p.m. at 501-674-5666.
3-65-5c

'78 American, pot 47 ft. 13"6"
left hand load, two nose rails, dog house, 11x24.5 Budds. Price \$12,500. Call after 5 p.m. 364-1713.
3-62-5c

1980 Mercury Lynx, 2 dr. 4 sp.
6 cyl, air and AM/FM radio. 67,000 miles. \$2800 or best offer. Call Vega, 267-2718.
3-63-10p

12x7 trailer house. Sleeps 6. 2
wheel trailer, 3/4 ton LWB. Datsun 4 speed transmission. 2-8 hole rims. Call 364-1850.
3-63-5p

1978 Mercury Marquis loaded
and in excellent condition. \$1,300 or best offer. 364-1673.
3-63-5p

1985 Ford Tempo. Air, cruise,
5 speed, AM-FM. Good condition. Low mileage. 364-0857.
3-64-tfc

1978 Pontiac Firebird; 1979
Chev. Pickup. See at Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union, 364-1888.
3-64-7c

1980 Chevrolet Blazer - 2 WD
New tires tinted windows. AM-FM cassette, Best offer. 364-2981.
3-65-5p

1974 Ford Maverick. Good
tires, good condition - would make a good school car. \$500. Call 364-8824.
3-66-5p

'79 Grand Prix
AM/FM Cassette Stereo New Tires, Tire Chains Two tone paint. Excellent condition. Call after 5:00 p.m. 364-3545.
3-67-6c

1977 Chevy Van Power steering,
power brakes, air conditioner, good condition. Call after 5:00, 364-4706.
3-67-5p

1979 Pinto 3 door Hatchback,
automatic. \$950. 1974 Chev. 4Dr. 60,000 miles. Uses regular gas. \$1350. 364-7700.
3-67-1c

1982 Riviera. Call 8-6,
364-4102.
3-67-5p

1973 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup.
4-wheel drive.
1979 Ford 3/4 ton van, runs good. CHEAP! 364-6936.
3-67-1c

'81 Chev. Pickup. PS, PB, Air
conditioned, Good condition. Call 364-0473.
3-67-6p

RV's for Sale

1985 200S Honda 3-wheeler.
364-4121.
3A-65-5c

Real Estate for Sale

BEAUTIFUL BRICK home,
close in, corner lot. For appointment call 364-0811 or 364-0443.
S-4-57-tfc

DUPLEX FOR SALE.
\$40,000. Call 364-7091.
S-4-216-tfc

10 ACRE TRACTS with
water. Small down payment, small monthly payments. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
4-161-tfc

2 Bedroom duplex. Only
\$11,000. \$1500.00 down. Owner will finance. Call Realtor 364-4670.
4-40-tfc

FOR SALE - CHEAP! Down
town, 8 room older house in good condition. Now renting \$400 per month. Call 364-5191.
4-38-tfc

LARGE OLDER HOME,
VERY ELEGANT, ON UNION. CALL REALTOR. 364-4670.
4-61-tfc

OWNER SELLING - Extra
Sharp, Energy Efficient, 3 Bedroom 2 Bath, Fireplace, Mini blinds and storm windows. Large Covered Patio, Landscaped, 2 Storage Buildings-mid 40's-call 364-2924.
At Noon or After 4:00
4-64-20c

For Sale By Owner. 4
bedroom brick home, double garage with shop, Approx. 3000 sq. ft. Detached convenience apartment. \$10,000 down and owner will carry. Terms flexible. 276-5291 days; 364-4113 nights.
4-65-tfc

BETWEEN Canyon &
Amarillo - 3 bedroom brick, 5 1/2 acres of alfalfa, irrigation wells. \$8500 down, owner will carry. Call 1-449-3435.
4-65-5c

TRADE FOR DRYLAND
WHEAT FARMS DEBT FREE. COLORADO CONCRETE ELEVATOR. FINEST QUALITY GLUTEN - PROTEIN WHEAT, PINTO BEANS, HEALTH FOODS. CAN NET \$300,000.00 YEAR. 364-0484.
4-65-5c

LIKE BRAND NEW HOME
WITH NEW CARPET, CABINETRY, AND INTERIOR DECOR. TWO BEDROOM AND REALLY DELUXE. CALL HCR REAL ESTATE - 364-4670.
4-66-tfc

Four bedrooms, 2 baths in
excellent condition. Only 36,500. Call Don Tardy Company Realtors, 364-4561.
4-66-5c

REAL SHARP THREE
BEDROOM HOME ON LARGE CORNER LOT LOCATED BY SCHOOL. ASSUMABLE LOAN FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS. CALL HCR REAL ESTATE, 364-4670.
4-66-tfc

Let us help you get into this
cute 2 bedroom house near the hospital on Gough Street. Assume existing loan or get a new loan. Call Don Tardy Company Realtors, 364-4561.
4-66-5c

Three bedroom, 2 baths
fireplace on Hickory. This house is in perfect condition with new carpet, wall paper & mini blinds. Call Don Tardy Company Realtors, 364-4561.
4-66-5c

No Down Payment, 100
percent financing on 4 small homes, if you qualify for loan. Call Property Enterprises, 364-6633.
4-52-tfc

Repossessed homes from
Gov't from \$1.00 plus repairs/taxes. Throughout TX/Nationwide! Also tax properties. 216-453-3000, including Sunday, Ext. 907.
S-4-62-2p

DUPLEX FOR SALE. \$40,000
Call 364-7091.
S-4-67-1c

Money paid for notes,
mortgages, Call 364-2660.
4-52-20c

Large three bedroom home
with formal living room and large den. Very comfortable. Call Realtor. 364-4670.
4-56-tfc

Very clean three bedroom
brick home with assumable low interest FHA loan. Call HCR Real Estate. 364-4670.
4-56-tfc

Three bedroom/three bath
home with fireplace. Exceptional Buy. Located on Northwest part of town. Call 364-4670.
4-56-tfc

Three bedroom home with
assumable FHA loan. Call HCR REAL ESTATE 364-4670.
4-56-tfc

Large welding shop for sale
with or without equipment. Contact Realtor. 364-4670.
4-56-tfc

160 acres with nice house
and barn, close in. Call Ted Walling, Realtor, 364-0660.
4-67-1c

Mobile Homes

A-1 MOBILE HOMES. 18x80
Mobile Homes and Tiffany Homes introduces a revolutionary development in manufactured houses. See exclusively at A-1 Mobile Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd E. Amarillo, Texas or call Bill at 806-376-5630.
4A-51-20c

\$187.00 PER MONTH
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. \$608 down, 16 percent Annual Percentage Rate. 144 months. No monthly payments until November. Use rent money for down payment. Call Bill at 806-376-5363.
4A-51-20c

NO PAYMENT UNTIL 1986
on any new home bought in September. Use your rent money for down payment. Call Bill 806-376-5363.
4A-51-20c

Trailer houses for sale or
rent. No down payment 364-2660.
4A-52-20c

OWN YOUR OWN HOME!
Two bedroom mobile home with lot and storage building. Low down payment. Low monthly payment. Call 364-2660 8-5.
4A-251-atfc

1983 Wayside, 2 bedroom, 2
bath, raised master bedroom and bath. Refrigerated air. \$1000 down and assume payments. 364-2950 after 7 p.m. anytime weekends.
4A-62-6p

USED MOBILE HOMES for
cash. \$3,000 and up. Call Mike Talley, A-1 Mobile Homes Amarillo, Texas 806-376-5363.
4A-67-10c

MOBILE HOMES FOR
SALE. 364-0064.
S-4A-52-tfc

1983 14x60 Schultz Citation -
2 bedroom, 1 Bath, mobile home with 6x8 porch located in Canyon. Excellent condition. \$1000.00 down. Assume loan. Call 655-9103 or 655-7721.
4A-48-20p

Homes for Rent

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.
S-5-96-tfc

Commercial building for
rent. 364-8530.
5-54-tfc

Have a vacancy in convenient
apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office.
5-127-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421.
5-129-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.
5-95-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H Office 415 North Main 364-1483 Home 364-3337
5-56-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332.
5-74-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity.
5-203-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS,
Friona Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666.
5-87-tfc

REAL NICE house for rent.
Call Realtor. 364-4670.
5-48-tfc

2&3 bedroom furnished
mobile homes. No pets. Deposit required. Call 364-0011.
5-49-tfc

For Rent - Dup

Stop Looking - It's All in the WANT ADS

2 bedroom unfurnished house. Has washer and dryer connections. \$250 monthly. 364-4370.

5-65-tfc

One bedroom furnished mobile home. \$200 per month; \$50 deposit. Bills paid, no pets. Call 364-4694.

5-66-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Washer and dryer connection, water furnished. 364-4370.

5-66-tfc

For Rent - 3 bedroom brick, double garage. References. 364-2861 after 6:00 p.m.

5-66-tfc

BRICK 2-1-1. Central heat and air. Storm windows. Deposit and references. 504 West 4th. Shown Sunday.

5-66-1c

For Rent - 108 NW Drive \$410 per month, deposit & references required. Call Realtor, 364-6633.

5-52-tfc

Nice, 3 bedroom house. Very unique house. Call 364-2660 8-5.

5-52-20c

Park Plaza Apartment - 3 bedroom. Fireplace, two car garage. Available October 1st. 364-4350.

5-53-tfc

For Rent - 2 bedroom on 4th St., \$250 per month & deposit. One block from downtown. Call Realtor, 364-6633 or 364-2660.

5-52-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom duplex with single car garage. West Hereford. \$350 per month plus deposit. Call Don Tardy Co., Realtors, 364-4561.

5-54-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator, fenced patio area, laundry facilities. Cable and water paid. Call 364-4370.

5-67-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Cable and water furnished. Fenced patio area. Laundry room available. 364-4370.

5-28-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Water furnished. Has stove and refrigerator. 364-4370.

5-28-tfc

DOUBLE wide mobile home just outside city for lease or trade. \$375 per month plus \$200 deposit. Call Don Tardy Company, Realtors, 364-4561.

5-34-tfc

TWO buildings for rent. Ideal for offices, medical services, accountant, insurance salesmen, etc. Call Tammy 364-1100.

5-61-tfc

HOUSE for rent at 233 Avenue J. 2 bedrooms. \$295. Call Realtor at Top Properties, 364-8500.

5-61-tfc

NEED STORAGE SPACE? Rent a mini storage. Two sizes available. 364-4370.

5-61-10c

BRICK 2-1-1. Central heat and air. Storm windows. Deposit and references. 504 West 4th. Shown Sunday.

5-66-1c

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home. Partially furnished. Call 364-2921 or 364-1663 or 364-0344.

5-62-5p

SMALL apartment, partially furnished. Call after 6 p.m. 364-6305.

5-64-5p

2 bedroom unfurnished house. Stove, refrigerator, garage and washer/dryer connection. Call 364-4370.

5-65-tfc

OFFICE SPACE. Across from First National Bank. \$250 per month. Call Carol Sue LeGate, Realtor at Top Properties, 364-8500 or 364-3527.

5a-61-tfc

Office Space for lease, attractive building excellent location - 201 E. Park Ave. 1000 sq. ft. INQUIRE 205 E. Park Ave., 364-2232.

5A-62-tfc

Wanted

I would like to lease 1/2 or 1 Section of irrigated farm land. Call Lewis Block 364-4117 578-4621

6-29-tfc

Business Opportunities

ERASE BAD CREDIT INFORMATION CONTAIN ABOUT YOU IN ONE OR MORE CREDIT REPORTING AGENCY.

FREE DETAILS, EXECUTIVE D. A. R. R. E. L. L. WASHINGTON, 6255 West Airport #18C Houston, Texas 77035

7-59-14p

Help Wanted

Waitress needed. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st.

8-104-tfc

Beauty Operator needed. Hair gallery, 323 North 25 Mile Avenue.

8-574-tfc

WANTED - Feed Mill Operator. Prefer experienced man but will train right individual. Must be honest and dependable. Apply in person or call Lone Star Feed Yards, Happy Texas 806-655-7703.

8-65-tfc

NEEDED - Experienced teachers in reading, math and communications to teach Amarillo College credit courses scheduled daily, November 4-Dec. 17, 1:00-6:00 p.m., in Hereford. Contact JTPA Curriculum Coordinator at Amarillo College between 8 and 2 M-F, (806)376-5111, Extension 2446 for more information.

8-67-5c

Golden Plains Care Center Food service food supervisor wanted. Apply in person 420 Ranger Street, Hereford from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

8-67-5p

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For info, call 504-641-8003 Ext. 7679 Open Sun.

8-67-1p

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$39,230/Yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-10339 for current federal list.

W-S-8-54-16p

DIRECTOR OF PATIENT CARE SERVICES
COON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, DALHART, TEXAS

Registered nurse with 5 years experience including 3 years progressive supervisory and management experience.

Responsibilities will include nursing services and professional departments.

Position requires creativity and innovation for the successful management of assigned areas.

Interested applicants should forward a resume including salary requirements and references to:

Earl Sheehy, Administrator
Coon Memorial Hospital
P.O. Box 1500
Dalhart, Texas 79022

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
S-W-4-47-5C

Child Care

EXPERIENCED CHILDCARE.

Infants only. Keeping small group of four. Some weekend care available. References furnished. Bonnie Cole, 364-6664.

9-46-tfc

EXPERIENCED child care. Monday through Friday 8-5. Drop-in welcome. Call Debby 364-6382.

9-67-5p

LICENSED TO CARE
For Children Ages 6 weeks-12 years

Excellent program by trained staff
Two convenient locations
215 Norton 248 East 16th
364-3151 364-5062

Announcements

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people.

10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th.

10-133-tfc

Personals

PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER. 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027.

Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie."

10A-236-tfc

Business Service
KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial

All bids & wiring
Competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30

15-tfc

Can I save you money on homeowner's insurance?
Call and compare.

Phone Allstate and compare your present homeowner's insurance price and coverages with ours. Maybe I can save you some money.

Allstate
Allstate Insurance Co., Northbrook, IL
The Insurance Center
715 S. 25 Mile Ave.
364-8825

S-11-17-tfc

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA
Call Steve Nieman, CLU

or
B.J. Gilliland,
Gilliland-Nieman
and Associates, Inc.

205 E. Park Ave.
364-2666

1-164-tfc

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See us for all your air cooled engine needs - engine sales, short blocks, parts or repair services.

Arrow Sales
409 E. First Street
Hereford 364-2811

11-224-tfc

CUSTOM BLADE PLOWING
Tim Hammond, 289-5354.
11-23-22p

CHIMNEY CLEANING. Call Perry Ray, 364-9671; 364-1065 nights. Reasonable price. GRAVE MARKERS. Call Perry Ray. Reasonable prices. 364-9671; 364-1065 nights.

11-132-tfc

MCKIBBEN ROOFING. All types of roof - composition, wood, shakes and hot tar. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call David 289-5570.

11-203-tfc

CUSTOM SWATHING & BAILING. Call Jim Warren, 364-5774 or mobile phone 578-4675.

11-252-tfc

NOAH'S ARK DOG GROOMING. 116 East 2nd, Hereford. Phone 364-8311.

11-47-tfc

SEALCOTE Seamless Roofing: Tough, Flexible, Waterproof-Guaranteed. Less expensive, Longer Lasting. Free Estimates at 655-7621.

11-50-20c

TREE removal - levelling, hauling, heavy duty mowing, tilling. Call David M. Hix, 364-0511.

11-57-20p

HANDY MAN CONSTRUCTION: Remodeling, painting, landscaping, general repairs. No job too tall or too small. Free estimates. Harlan Armstrong, 806-364-5925.

11-57-tfc

HAULING DIRT, sand and gravel, yard work and levelling, tree trimming and trash hauling. 364-0553 or 364-8832.

11-167-tfc

WE DO ALL KINDS OF ROOFING. 20 years experience. Our work is guaranteed. Free estimates. McKibben Roofing 364-6578.

11-220-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY
New & Used Parts
We buy scrap iron & metal

First & Jowell
Phone 364-0580
Nights 364-4009

S-11-60-tfc

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New RCA TV's & VCR's,
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NO CREDIT CHECK!
First Weeks Rent Free
VHS Home Movie Rental
52 FREE overnight movie rentals with any new VCR Rental.

Hereford Rapid Rental
1005 W. Park
364-3432

11-58-tfc

Call Steve Nieman, CLU

or
B.J. Gilliland,
Gilliland-Nieman
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205 E. Park Ave.
364-2666

1-164-tfc

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR SERVICE

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Arrow Sales
409 E. First Street
Hereford 364-2811

11-224-tfc

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Sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
110 South Centre
Phone 364-2300
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m.

S-11-tfc

ROTO-TILLING
Robert Betzen 289-5500.

S-11-56-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500.

S-11-156-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse.

S-11-199-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins. Mobile 578-4641

S-11-30-tfc

Livestock

FOR SALE: Oat hay, big or small bales. Call 276-5212.

12-24-tfc

FOR SALE: Preconditioned stocker calves 150-500 lbs. Phone days 276-5636; nights 364-8112.

12-38-tfc

FOR SALE: Some No. 1 Oakie steers and heifers, weight from 275 to 300. Brangus, Longhorn and Jersey bulls. 364-5442.

12-59-tfc

FOR SALE: 5 mixed pair plus stock field cows. Call 364-1077.

12-67-1c

Lost & Found

LOST: 5 month old female white kitten. Lost in area of Plains and Oak Street. Wearing a flea collar and has gray markings on paws and feet. Reward offered. 364-8423.

13-66-2c

MISS YOUR PAPER ON CARRIER ROUTE?
Call 364-2030
6-7 p.m.

UP animal experiments to be reviewed for cruelty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret M. Heckler has ordered a broad review of a animal experiments at the University of Pennsylvania, where her department had stopped federal funding for experiments in which monkeys were bashed in the head.

Declaring the government "will tolerate nothing less than full compliance" with animal welfare regulations, Mrs. Heckler said Friday that investigators from the National Institutes of Health found the university "failed materially" to comply with regulations in the monkey experiments, which were designed to study head injuries.

She said the university must canvass all its laboratories to check for abuse; new written

assurances of reforms must be provided; a federal inspection must verify reforms have taken place; and the research program into head injuries will be subject to special attention and unannounced inspections for five years after the project resumes.

"Head injury is the leading cause of death and severe disability for individuals from age 1 to 40," Mrs. Heckler said in a statement. "Continued research in this area is critical. ... But our biomedical research, which requires the use of animals to develop the essential medical strategies and devices that are critical to the saving of human life and the well-being of people all over the world, must be done humanely."

Dr. James B. Wyngaarden, NIH director, cited five prin-

cipal failings in the Pennsylvania project:

—Poor management of anesthesia and pain-relief medication for animals undergoing head injuries.

—Surgery on the animals in non-sterile facilities and using non-sterile techniques.

—Inadequate or improper training of assistants, who were allowed to conduct experiments without supervision.

—Staff failure to maintain cleanliness standards, including improper attire and eating, drinking and smoking while conducting experiments.

—Inadequate records of care and treatment of animals.

The department told the university that the head research program will remain under suspension until reforms are in place.

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 German submarine (comp. wd.)
- 6 Wild disorder
- 12 Wiggle
- 13 Longs
- 14 Less difficult
- 15 War fleet
- 16 Sweeper's tool
- 17 Eye infection
- 18 Evils
- 19 Stout stick
- 20 Ancient musical instrument
- 24 Jacob's twin
- 26 Nomad
- 27 Quilting party
- 30 Asian territory
- 32 Chinese philosophy
- 33 S. Roman
- 34 Pupil (Fr.)
- 35 Worthless bit
- 36 Tennessee
- 38 Destructive insect
- 40 Large East Indian tree
- 41 Stockings (Fr.)
- 42 Verb following "thou"
- 46 East Indian tree
- 48 Musty
- 49 Caviar fish
- 52 — sticker
- 53 Camp
- 54 Current unit
- 55 Veered
- 56 Intervening (law)

DOWN

- 1 Arrow poison
- 2 Buffalo
- 3 Indolent
- 4 Sound of hesitation
- 5 Thrice (pref.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	H	I	O	O	H	N	O	K	O	A
O	A	S	T	O	E	U	F	A	I	L
N	I	R	O	M	A	T	T	R	E	S
A	R	A	O	P	T	O	L	E	O	
E	A	C	H		K	E	A			
E	C	L	A	T	C	U	N	N	I	U
A	L	I	A		O	A	R	S		S
S	I	T	A	I	N	T	O	O	P	S
E	P	E	R	G	N	E		E	M	M
			O	A	K		A	L	A	E
O	H	M	S		R	U	M	T	H	
M	E	A	S	U	R	E	R	O	R	E
R	E	S	A	N	N	A		A	I	R
I	L	K	W	A	D	E		S	C	A

41 Plank
43 Western resort
44 Cordwood measure
45 Ancient Phoenician port
47 S-shaped molding

48 Reek
49 Sandwich type (abbr.)
50 Water (Fr.)
51 Guard spirit of old Rome
52 Bang

0010 (c) 1985 by NEA, Inc. 5

Schlabs Hysinger Commodity Services

CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Open High Low Settle Chg.

Oct 40.25 40.25 39.75 40.27 +.52
Nov 41.50 41.50 41.25 41.27 +.25
Dec 42.75 42.75 42.50 42.52 +.25
Jan 44.00 44.00 43.75 43.77 +.25
Feb 45.25 45.25 45.00 45.02 +.25
Mar 46.50 46.50 46.25 46.27 +.25
Apr 47.75 47.75 47.50 47.52 +.25
May 49.00 49.00 48.75 48.77 +.25
Jun 50.2

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 East Park Ave., open Monday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.

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

TOPS Chapter, No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.

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

Weight Watchers, backroom of Caisson House, 4 p.m.

Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Ladies Christian Endeavor, 7 p.m. in members' homes.

Hospital Auxiliary, Hospital board room, 11:45 a.m.

Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Women's American G.I. Forum, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 8 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, Post Home, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

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

Al-Anon, Community Center, 5 p.m. and Odd Fellows Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Avenue Baptist Church single-again share group, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford AMBUCCS Club, Ranch House, 12 noon.

AA and Al-Anon meeting, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until 12 noon.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.

Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Lone Star Study Club, Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room, 2 p.m. (50th anniversary of club)

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8:30 p.m.

Hereford Newcomers Club, noon luncheon.

Pioneer Study Club, luncheon at 11:30 a.m.

Dawn Music Club, 2 p.m.

Pilot Club International, Caisson House, 7 a.m.

Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, in Ward Parlor of church, 9:30 a.m.

Credit Women International, Ranch House, noon.

THURSDAY

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

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

Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

San Jose Prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.

St. Anthony's Women's Organization.

Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing home, 2:30 p.m.

Young Homemakers Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, county library, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Day Care Center Board of Directors, Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.

Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Francine Bromlow, 8 p.m.

Calliopean Study Club guest night and style show at Gaston's, 7:30 p.m.

Sweet 'n Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 7 p.m.

Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Garden Club, 2 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers board of directors, Chamber of Commerce board room, 12 noon.

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club home of Edith Hunter, 2 p.m.

Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center.

Preceptor Chapter donates food items

Items were brought for the Good Shepherd food pantry when members of Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Margaret Godwin. Earline Schneider served as co-hostess.

President Jean Holbert called the short business meeting to order. Members discussed ordering the Beta Sigma Phi cookbook and

everyone was reminded to make their reservations for the area convention scheduled Oct. 19-20 in Dumas.

The Oct. 15 meeting will be held in the Hereford Community Center.

Refreshments were served to Holbert, Katy Kendall, Barbara Burkhalter, Jo Ann Richburg, Phyllis Neill, Mary Anna Laing, Godwin and Schneider.

DR. GOTT



Peter Gott, M.D.

Shingles affects nerve endings

DEAR DR. GOTT — Can you tell me anything about shingles? I have had them on my thigh for five months. I have been to four different doctors, and they all say they have to get well themselves (the shingles, not the doctors).

DEAR READER — Shingles, known medically as herpes zoster, is a virus infection involving certain discrete sets of nerves. These nerves carry sensations to the spinal cord and they exist in predictable body patterns called dermatomes. Rarely, shingles will skip from one dermatome to another, in patients with an immune deficiency, the infection may become diffuse and affect large areas of body covering.

Ordinarily, herpes zoster is an uncomfortable but self-limited disease that clears in a few weeks. Some patients suffer shooting pains — called neuralgia — which may persist long after the blisters of shingles have disappeared.

If you have a rash on your thigh that has lasted five months, I question the diagnosis of shingles. Yours is an unusual case, and I recommend that you see a dermatologist. Other, treatable skin diseases can resemble herpes

zoster.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My husband has keloids on his neck. He has been told that nothing can be done to rid or remove them. Is this right?

DEAR READER — No. Keloids are a form of scar tissue and as such, can be surgically removed. Sometimes the procedure may be extensive and technically difficult, however, the problem is complicated by the fact that new keloids may form where the old ones were removed.



Adult Display

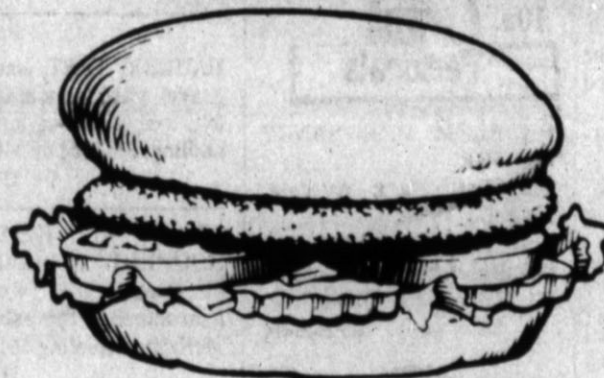
Members of Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club are displaying their unusual rock collections this month at Deaf Smith County Library. Margie Scroggins, assistant circulation supervisor, is displaying window shutters with slabs of rocks inlaid in plastic.



New York's first subway line was opened to the public on February 26, 1870. It was operated by a rotary blower which propelled it like "a sailboat before the wind."

New Management Special

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SONIC

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Happy Birthday Grandma

Love, Joy & Cheri



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The Hereford Brand's

Burning Brightly

A Salute to the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department



Team Work

Hereford volunteer firemen Kirk Spain, left; Steve Cortez, center; and Ronnie Bell, right; attempt to drown a residential fire.

Nobody knows disaster of fire until it happens to them

By CINDY SMITH
Staff Writer

"I was driving up to the house, I had been at mother's visiting, when I noticed the neighbor and her daughter standing in my driveway," said Olivia Brown, victim of fire that destroyed a basement room in her house.

"What's the matter, what's wrong?" asked Brown. The neighbor replied, "I think your house is on fire."

Brown went in through the kitchen and opened the drapes and door. She went back outside and told the neighbors to call the fire department. Brown knew there was fire but didn't know where.

Her clocks had stopped at 11:20 a.m. and smoke was puffing out the chimney.

It took firemen three hours to control the blaze that had started in a pile of winter clothes being stored in the basement.

Soon after the fire department had arrived, Brown's son ran next door to call his dad to come home.

Jay Spain, the fire marshal, was the first fireman to enter the house. At that time, the smoke had already reached the kitchen.

Brown stood in her neighbor's yard watching her house fill up with firemen, hoping they would put out the fire in time.

When the flames were doused, the hoses were rolled back onto the truck. The firemen began to thin out.

Betty Henson of the American Red Cross had arrived just before the fire had been put out. She immediately

Says one victim

started calling for volunteers to help clean up the mess.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown and her father-in-law went down the stairs to see what had been damaged.

"The walls were black, pitch black; no light except what little light had come in through the windows..." remembered Brown.

All the remains were left charred. An ugly black soot accompanied every crack and every crevice in the basement. Some places were badly burned, some puckered by the heat, and other parts of the basement were damaged by smoke.

Brown recalled the south window in the basement being opened and everyone pitching in to haul up water that had collected during the fire.

A water-extractor was brought in and emptied several times as the couple began picking up what little was left of their belongings.

Henson and the volunteers began moving the charred remains outside, some of it piled outside and some of it beyond keeping was bound for the city dump.

The hour was getting late. The furniture, curtains, clothes, appliances, etc. would have to wait until the morning to be sorted for what could be saved and what could not.

A dresser badly burned, an air-hockey game, family photos (high school pictures, one picture of Mrs.

Her insurance company sent out a cleaning crew and some of the furniture was put in storage while the drapes, rocking bench, and other household items were taken to Amarillo to get the smoke out.

"If you have any important papers," warned Brown, "be sure to store them in a safety deposit box at the bank." She explained that even if the papers were put into a fire resis-

tant safety box, the smoke damage may make them unreadable.

Brown also advises taking pictures of all belongings in the house. Since the fire, the Browns have taken a picture of every room and every item in it of any worth.

"This is to assure you of what you have," explained Brown.

"You have all these belongings you've worked so hard for all your life..." recalled Brown, "it's like losing someone...you lose part of your self."

Hereford firemen organizing squads for hazardous materials handling

The City of Hereford volunteer fire department is organizing a hazardous materials team which will be training in all aspects of hazardous materials ranging from basic chemistry to major hazardous materials incidents.

"There are 50 to 60 shipments of hazardous materials running through Deaf Smith County every day, either by train or truck," said fire chief David Spain. "In just one day we have nitric acid, caustic soda, sulfuric acid and ammonia nitrate all passing through Hereford, all are extremely dangerous and in large amounts can kill half the town before we can do anything to help."

The hazardous materials, or haz mat, team will consist of 16 firefighters broken down into two squads. These firemen will be taking on the haz mat team over and above their regular firefighting duties. The training will include how to use the different tools and equipment.

"We are doing this mainly out of self-defense, this is a new subject and there are not many experts in

Chemicals in transit constantly

this field," Spain added. "We are trying to learn off other companies' mistakes that have occurred across the country."

"This has nothing to do with the proposed nuclear waste dump. We already have a big problem without the dump," Spain, the trainer of the haz mat team explained.

The main purpose of the haz mat team will be to make a situation safe before a chemical team can arrive on the scene. In case of an emergency, the Hereford firefighters would call a company called Chemtrec who would provide information or assistance to those involved in responding to chemical or hazardous materials emergencies.

Chemtrec operates in two stages. In the first stage upon a call, Chemtrec gives immediate advice on how to handle the situation. In the second

phase Chemtrec contacts the shipper of the chemical who then sends a chemical crew to the scene.

"We may have to be on our own for the first 12 hours of a crisis, we want to be prepared," said Spain.

Currently there are hazardous materials being used in the county and the haz mat team wants to learn more about those chemicals in particular and learn how to deal with them in case of emergencies.

'Mini-drought' caused increase in fires

-Fires in Deaf Smith County have increased 32 percent over last year, with an increase of 53 percent for fires inside the city limits.

-Of the nearly 300 fires that have occurred so far in 1985, approximately 50 of those have been in buildings or homes.

-Fire inspections of businesses and homes have increased 14 percent over those in 1984.

-There has not yet been one injury or death due to a fire in Deaf Smith County this year.

Fire Marshal Jay Spain blames the fact that the county has had a mini-drought during the summer months accounting for the increase in fires over last year's figures. At this time last year, there were 201

fires in the county, currently in 1985 there have been 299 fires reported, most of those being in fields or dumpsters where the weather has had extreme effect on conditions.

There were seven suspicious fires reported during the first six months of 1985 causing \$20,000 worth of damage. There were no charges ever brought against suspected arsonist.

Fires destroyed nearly \$143,000 worth of property and possessions, that is up from last year's \$66,000.

Most fires occur during the hours of 8:00 p.m. and midnight on Fridays, the second most common time of day for fires is also 8:00 p.m. to midnight on Tuesday.

Homemade firetrucks pride of Walcott volunteers

WALCOTT - They aren't certified yet and their budget depends on volleyball tournament proceeds as much as it does county's per-fire participation.

But the Walcott Volunteer Fire Department has four trucks ready to roll against fires in the far west part of the county.

Walcott's fire crew organized in 1975 when the community got together enough money to buy a used 1962 Chevrolet pumper able to carry 800 gallons. Then in 1978, a 1974 model one-ton Ford cab and chassis was acquired and a 250-gallon tank was added.

Meager as it seems, it was all the department had for about eight years to protect the 500 square mile area of the sparse western third of Deaf Smith County.

The volunteer crew has fluctuated from 11 to 18 members during the

past 10 years. From the men on the department, however, comes 90 percent of the labor on trucks.

In October of 1983, the department received a donation of a 1969 well service truck - however, all that was salvageable was the tank and diesel engine.

The 3200 gallon tank got the volunteers excited, though. Several hundred man-hours later the major project was done.

Just last week the shiny red and white Diamond Reo had its department name painted on.

The vehicle has a twin-screw differential, a 500 gallon per minute pump, dual hose reels, a 15kw generator with five 1500kw lights, plus other basic fire fighting equipment.

During the building of the jumbo pumper, a second project was taken. The Texas Forest Service assigned to the Walcott department a 1971

2½-ton truck. The equipment from the original nearly antique Chevy to the new addition.

Still yet, with two projects going, Chief Bobby Hammock discovered a deal with a 1980 truck he saw advertised. Soon the department will be turning it into another small pumper to rush to fires.

What next? Walcott plans to have all of its volunteers certified.

The volunteers on the department are:

Bobby Hammock, chief; David Brown, assistant chief; Dennis Brown, captain; Pete Ortiz, captain; Eddie Derr, certification officer; and Ernest Brown, secretary-treasurer.

Larry Asbury, Gaylon Jack, Gary Coleman, Jim McGowan, Tommy Brown, Eldred Brown, Phil Wolfenbarger, John Marrow, Dan Hall, Charles Brewer, Floyd Brown, Sam Brown, and Diane Asbury.



Walcott's Pride

Volunteer man-hours made most of the Diamond Reo 3200 gallon pumper at Walcott's Volunteer Fire Department.

The vehicle - originally a well service truck - has a 500 gallon per minute pump.

Home fire prevention tips listed

By SANDY PANKEY
Lifestyles Editor

For creating a relaxing and hypnotizing effect, there's nothing quite like the sight of a fire burning in a fireplace. Ironically though, for all the calm it can produce, nothing is more terrifying than a fire that escapes its boundaries.

During Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 6-12, the Texas Insurance Advisory Association (TIAA) reminds Texans to take the precautions that will keep fires in their proper place.

In 1984, 164 people in Texas died in home and apartment fires, another 758 were injured, and property damage totaled more than \$150 million. Home fires are caused by carelessness more than anything else. Fires resulting in deaths or injuries are most often the result of cooking or smoking, faulty heating systems or children playing with matches.

With some simple precautions and careful planning, much of the destruction to homes and many deaths and injuries can be avoided.

TIAA recommends that in order to ensure the safety of their homes and families Texans should do the following:

- Eliminate potential fire hazards.
- Install and maintain smoke detectors.
- Develop and practice a family escape plan.

ELIMINATING FIRE HAZARDS

While a certain amount of clutter gives a place that lived-in look, allowed to accumulate, it may burn you out of house and home. A little fall housekeeping as well as an inspection of appliances, outlets, wiring and heating systems can prevent a costly loss.

—Keep trash in covered containers and dispose of it regularly.

—Store paints, paint thinners and other flammable materials in their original containers and away from fire sources.

—Clean up after do-it-yourself projects.

—Don't overload circuits or use frayed electrical cords.

—Leave electrical work to a competent professional, and have all electrical wiring checked periodically.

—Use only fuses and circuit breakers that bear the label of the Underwriter's Laboratory (UL) or some other recognized testing laboratory.

—Don't run extension cords under rugs or behind curtains.

—Don't let large amounts of trash

accumulate outdoors or in. Clean attics, basements and closets frequently.

—As cooler weather approaches, pay particular attention to the installation and maintenance of home heating devices. Make sure they are checked thoroughly before firing them up for the first time and follow all manufacturers' instructions for installation and use. Short cuts could be deadly.

INSTALLING SMOKE DETECTORS

Most fires start at night, and part of their destructive power is the silence with which they arrive. The smoke as well as the toxic fumes produced by plastics, polyurethanes and other synthetic materials make the fire you can't even see a killer. A smoke detector ensures that you hear it, though. An inexpensive lifesaver, it is a necessity in every home. However, it is useless unless it is properly installed and maintained.

To benefit from the protection a smoke detector offers:

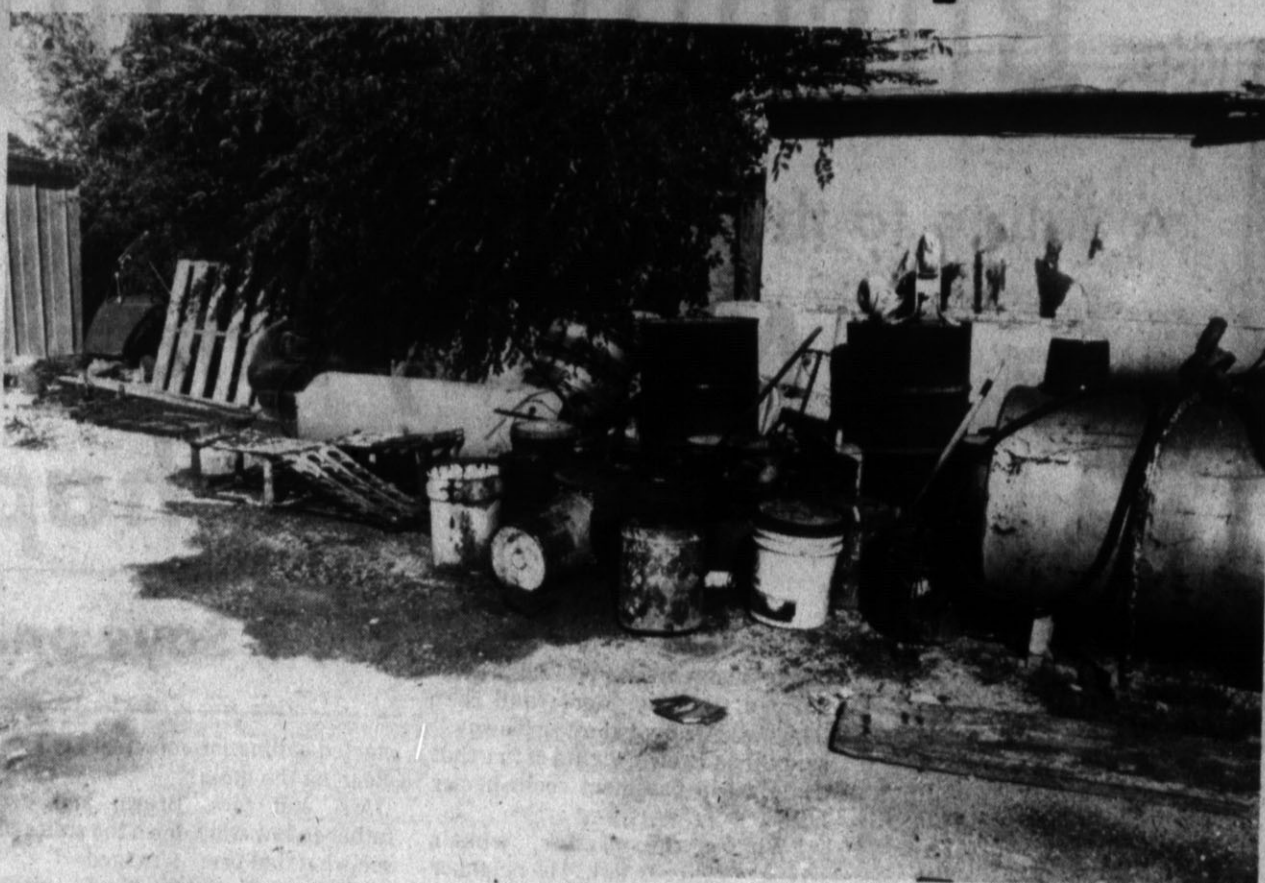
—Install at least one smoke detector in the hallways leading to the bedrooms. If your home has more than one level, add additional detectors on each floor.

—Make sure that your smoke detector has the seal of the Underwriter's Laboratory or some other recognized testing laboratory.

—Test the battery in your smoke detector at least once a week to be certain it is working.

DEVELOPING A FAMILY ESCAPE PLAN

As difficult as it is to see one's possessions go up in smoke, there is no doubt that the place to be during a fire is on the outside looking in. Even those possessions that seem ir-



Potential Fire Hazard

This scene should definitely be a cause of alarm. Open oil drums and oily rags have been placed next to a butane tank which is

located near this resident's home. It would only take a spark to cause a large explosion.

replaceable have little value in comparison to human life. A family escape plan assures that those most precious to you are not harmed in a fire.

In order to develop a family escape plan, TIAA recommends that you:

—Sketch the layout of each floor in your home including windows, doors

and stairways. Make certain that each member of the family is familiar with the layout.

—Work out two escape routes from each room of the house.

—Hold frequent fire drills, including some at night, so that the

ability to act quickly in an emergency becomes almost automatic.

—Assign a particular person in the family to be responsible for helping the elderly and the very young members to escape.

—Designate a meeting place outside the house and instruct everyone to meet there.

—Count heads, stay put, and do not return to the house for personal possessions.

INSURANCE CONSIDERATIONS

Fire Prevention Week is a good time to make your annual review of insurance coverage so that in the event of a catastrophic loss, you will have the ability to return as quickly as possible to normal.

—Make certain that you have adequate insurance to protect your home and your contents. Remember that as the value of your home rises, you need to update your coverage. Unless your home is covered to 80 percent of its value, you will not have replacement cost coverage on your home or contents.

—Renters particularly should make certain that they have coverage for the contents of their apartments or duplexes. Only the structure of the building is covered under the building owner's policy.

—Make an inventory of your possessions, both in writing and through photos, and keep it in a safe place away from your home. Such documentation can greatly speed the processing of your claim after a loss.

One of the most human reactions to the threat of tragedy is to suppose that it will happen to someone else. And yet to take such a risk without precautions may be quite literally to play with fire. Fire Prevention Week is a good occasion to make the plans and take the preventive steps that could spare your property and save the lives of you and your family from fire.

TIAA is an advisory organization with membership consisting of 250 insurance companies writing property insurance policies in the Texas regulated market. It is licensed to advise the State Board of Insurance on matters involving property forms, rules and rates.

Public service offered

The National Concrete Masonry Association (NCMA) announces a new series of public service announcements created to educate the public on how to protect themselves from fire. During National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 6-12, NCMA will introduce "Tom E., the Talking Townhouse," an animated character who will remind radio and television audiences across the country of the importance of smoke detectors, planning fire escape routes, and concrete block separation walls in multi-family dwellings (apartments, condominiums, and townhouses.)

The character will appear in 10- and 30-second public service announcements available to 700 television stations and 1,400 radio stations nationwide.

NCMA President John Heslip introduced NCMA's fire safety campaign—which is backed by the Expanded Shale, Clay, and Slate Institute, the International Association of Fire Fighters, and members of Congress—with a demonstration of the importance of non-combustible fire separation walls between multi-family dwellings. The demonstration and press conference were held on the grounds of the U.S. Capitol on Oct. 1, 1985.

NCMA believes the use of Tom E., the Talking Townhouse will encourage families to discuss the importance of thinking about fire safety before they buy or rent a multi-family dwelling. According to Heslip, "In many cases the majority of damages and injury caused by a fire in multi-family housing could have been prevented through better use of non-combustible fire separation walls.

NCMA represents 376 concrete block manufacturers in the United States, who will help implement this fire safety campaign on the local level. The owners and employees of these block companies are working with local media to help ensure that the important message of fire safety continues long after National Fire Prevention Week.



When your dreams go up in smoke

CONSULT WITH US.

That's why it's a good idea to consult us before choosing, updating or renewing your homeowners policy. We're Independent Insurance Agents.

WE PAID OVER 6 MILLION DOLLARS IN DAMAGES FOLLOWING THE STORM!

As local insurance professionals, we paid more than 6 million dollars in damages to property and automobile owners following the aftermath of Hereford's May 7th, 1985 hail storm.

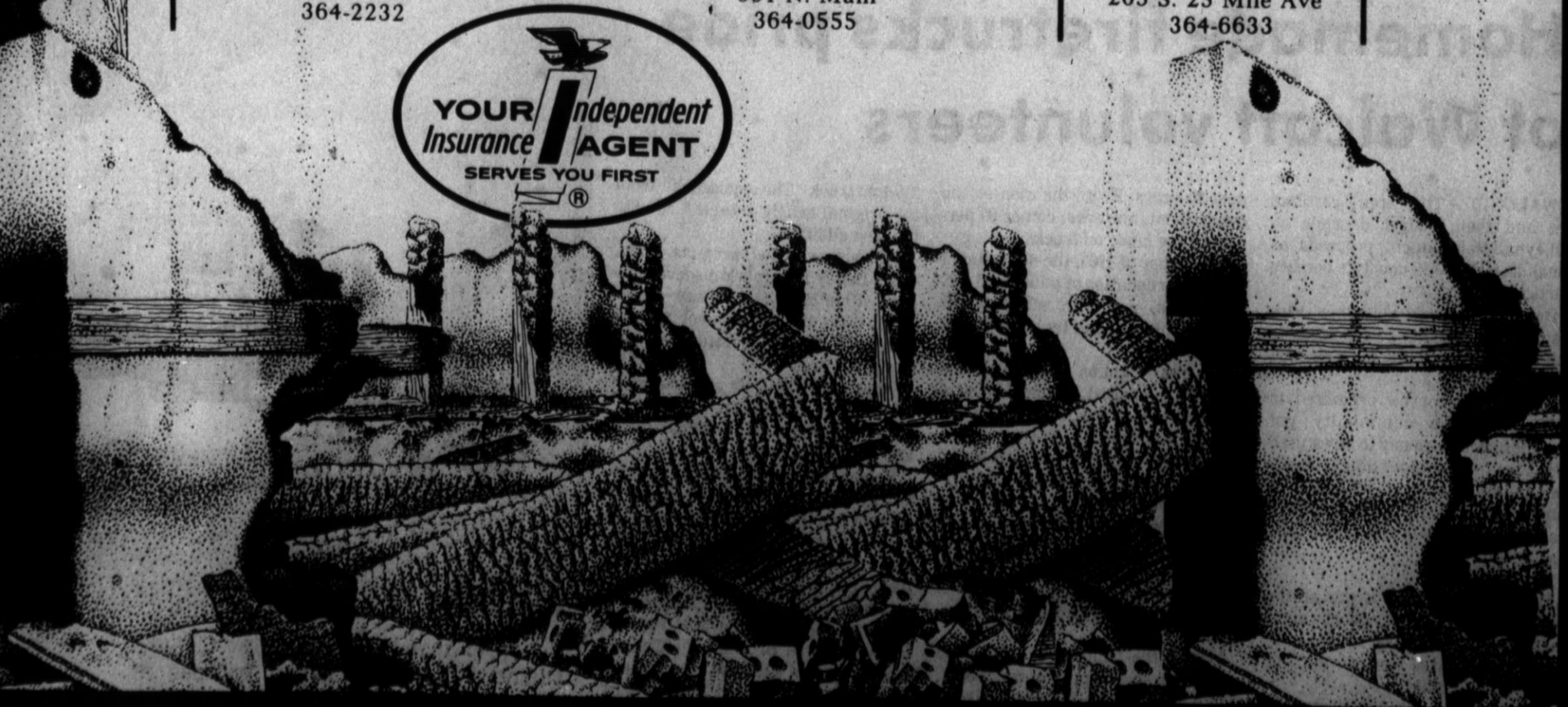
WE REPRESENT MORE THAN ONE COMPANY!

And because we represent several companies—not just one—we can help you make sure that you get precisely the right coverage at the right price. Come in and see us today.

Plains Insurance Agency
205 E. Park
364-2232

Lone Star Agency Inc.
601 N. Main
364-0555

Property Enerprises
205 S. 25 Mile Ave
364-6633



Jaws of life important tool to firemen

Familiar trademarks of the hose and hatchet are still important to firemen, but more advanced tools of their trade are saving lives.

The Jaws of Life may be the most impressive to layman and firemen.

"Most people think the Jaws of Life cut, but the pry," says fireman Steve Cortez.

With 70 thousand pounds of pressure pushing out at the tip, the Jaws are usually used to get a victim out of a smashed car. Late model cars often have doors crunched shut in accidents and the Jaws slowly pry them open.

The Jaws can jack up a car to be wedged so a victim can be pulled out from under.

The Jaws are powered by a generator on the rescue unit, but can be put on a gas unit.

A ram-tool can be attached to open a jammed door or push a hood up.

Both sources of power are also used on the O-tool, a scissor-like device which cuts.

Traditional tools like chainsaws and axes are carried on units. Each unit has a collection of tools that might include pliers, screwdrivers, extension cords, flashlights and some homemade items found useful. Units carry first aid kits.

The rescue unit has ropes for repelling and backboards for carrying victims. If a person being rescued needs to be lowered or raised, stokes baskets are used.

The tankers themselves are the main tools.

For large grass fires, large fires outside the city limits or major in-town infernos the 5,000 gallon tanker is used.

Three booster trucks make runs to smaller fires, dumpster fires, vehicle fires and such. One has a 250 gallon capacity, one has a 500 gallon capacity and one has an 800 gallon capacity and can pump from a hydrant.

In addition to the heavily equipped rescue unit, two suburbans and a pickup are ready for transport.

Each vehicle has a certain number assigned to it and on calls, that vehicle does not leave until it is full of that amount of firemen.



Company One

Front row, left to right: David Spain, Carey Black, Mauri Montgomery, Jimmy Shelburn, Ed DeLozier, Steve Cortez, and Kirk Spain. Back row; David Kreig, and John Bob Drake.



Drain hole safety urged for children

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission issues this seasonal safety alert to warn consumers of the risk of disembowelment to children associated with broken grates or missing drain grates on inground wading pools.

The Commission is aware of at least eight tragic incidents involving children who sat on drain holes and were trapped. In some incidents, the children's intestines were sucked from their bodies.

A 4-year-old boy suffered permanent injury when he lost 75-80 percent of his small intestine and his appendix while sitting on a drain hole at a private community wading pool. The grate (cover) to the drain hole had been broken and removed from the pool the day before the accident. In a similar incident a 4-year old girl was trapped over a drain hole and was released from the drain suction only after the wading pool's pump was turned off. Examination revealed

that the child's intestines had been sucked from her body.

The Commission has investigated these and similar incidents, and has also alerted state and local governments regarding this hazard. The Commission has discussed the potential hazard with the national Spa and Pool Institute (NSPI) and that organization supports the Commission's efforts to alert the public.

Each of the wading pools involved in accidents investigated has a pump

that draws the water from the base of the wading pool through the drain hole to the filtering system and then returns the water to the pool. Children are attracted to the hole itself and the sucking action of the drain.

The Commission urges parents to closely supervise children using wading pools and not allow them to play with drain holes or covers. The Commission and NSPI urges pool owners, managers and lifeguards to

follow a list of precautions issued by the National Spa and Pool Institute as part of the organization's industry standard:

-Shut down the facility if the drain cover is broken, damaged or missing.

-Immediately replace or repair broken or missing drain covers.

-Inspect the drain covers (grates) daily to be certain that grates are in good condition, and cannot be removed without the use of tools.

PREVENT FIRE

Nine times out of ten you have a choice. There are precautions you can take around the home, in your place of business, on the farm, to prevent tragic fires from ever starting. Faulty wiring, careless cigarette smoking habits, cluttered areas are just some of the ways to invite disaster, and once a fire takes hold, the destruction to lives and property can be immeasurable. Act now, and avoid a tragedy later on. Observe good fire safety practices and learn the correct procedures to take in the event of a fire. Keep alert to the dangers and choose to fight fires before they start.



**The First National
Bank of Hereford**
Member FDIC



Volunteer firemen keep full calendars

Volunteer firemen keep pretty full calendars.

Behind every professional response to a fire calls, each fireman has logged many hours of unseen volunteer work and training.

Before being approved as a volunteer, the aspiring fireman must come to two monthly meetings — on the first Tuesday of each month — and be appraised by the other volunteers. An interview with the fire department officers follows on the third meeting. If approved, the first year is probationary and no rookie drives a truck.

To stay on the crew, the firefighter must make at least half of the fire calls and three-fourths of the drills or meetings. If a person is unable to attend a drill or meeting, their time is

compensated by taking care of chores at the fire station or at the training field when workdays are called.

Volunteers also may attend workshops, special clinics or week-long fire schools to work toward a basic certification. Subjects include knowledge on hoses, fire science, arson, hazardous materials, first aid and even report writing and public relations. For a basic certification 162 hours are required.

More training in subjects such as fire math and department organization can net an intermediate certification of 122 hours are collected. Intensive study in fire subjects can earn an advanced certification if the fireman collects 187 hours.

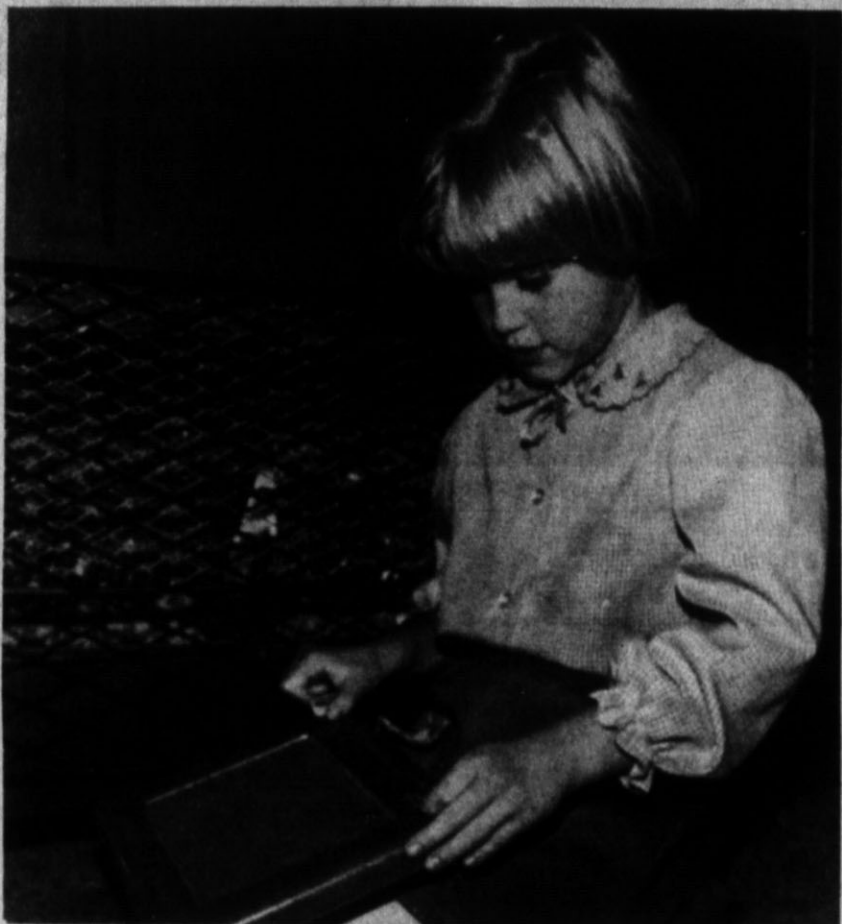
Hereford firemen have three main

fire school they attend. During the second week of September is the Canyon Fire School which is held three hours each night. In April is the Lub-

bock Fire School. The "biggie" is the Texas A&M Fire School which lasts for a week in July with day-long classes.

At those schools, Hereford has a reputation for being aggressive, says one fireman. The local crew has traditionally been first in line to get

the nozzle at workshops. And the Hereford department was the first to drive official matching vehicles to one of the schools.



Safety Grill

Cold weather has arrived and it's time to turn on the heaters. It feels great to stand in front of an open gas heater but it is also very dangerous. Each year there are thousands of reports of people catching their clothes on fire by getting too close to an open flame. One Hereford resident made his gas heater safer for his children by making a free-standing safety grill.

WANT TO VOLUNTEER?

Listed below are the organizations in Hereford who require the services of volunteers. Persons who have time to give are invited to contact any one of the agencies in which he/she might be interested in serving as a volunteer.

King's Manor Auxiliary
Mrs. Norma Walden
364-3764 or 364-8755

Red Cross Volunteers
Betty Henson
364-1295

American Cancer Society
Dr. Clyde Rush
364-1603

Senior Citizens
Margie Daniels
364-5681

American Heart Association
C. O.
Troy Waddell
364-4515

United Way of Deaf Smith
Wayne Amstutz
364-5220

Big Brothers/Big Sisters
Alva Lee Peeler
364-6171

Kidney Dialysis Van Drivers
Bobby Owen
364-4855

Friends of the Library
Helen Nelson
364-3112

Deaf Smith Museum
Juanita Phillips
364-4338

Deaf Smith General Hospital Aux.
Irene Reinart
364-5257

Lifeline
Jenny Cassels
364-2344

Hereford Satellite Center
Gary Phipps
364-5861

Good Shepherd Clothes Closet
Bill Devers
364-0382



Company Two

Front row, left to right; Paul Hamilton, Chuck Laing, Dale Broadstreet, and Gary Riddle. Back row; Ted

Higgins, Ronnie Bell, Mike Veazey, and Donnie Henson.

Learn Not To Burn
during
National Fire Prevention Week!

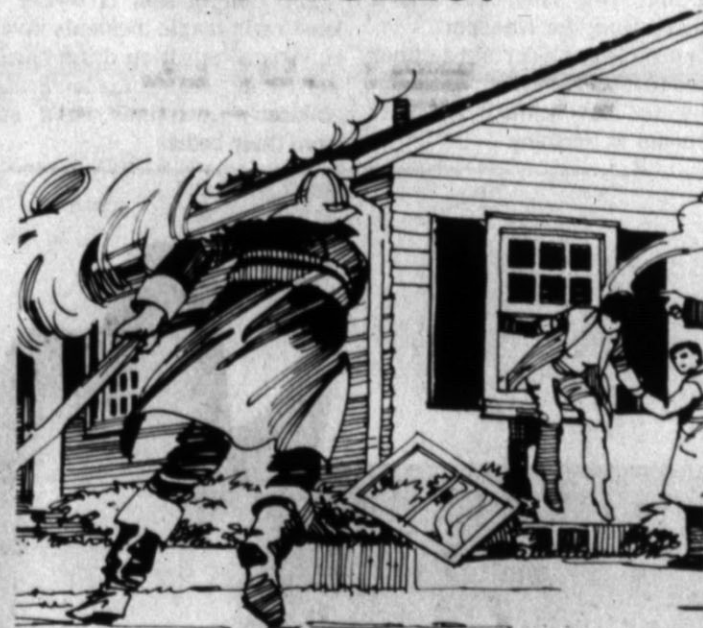


A to Z Tire

311 S. 25 Mile

364-4893

Fire Prevention Begins
at Home!



Hereford Texas Federal
Credit Union

330 Schley

364-1888

**FIRE
SAFETY
PAYS!**

**First Printing & Office
Supply**

240 E. 3rd

364-1090

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slkfifj ffun sduiu

nfiiodnlakjffiddkj

fjghutryr fmggikf

dncufjf difjngfjguiud

**How Many
Excuses Do You
Have For Not
Learning Proper
Fire Prevention
Habits?**

The list goes on & on ...

**Learn
Not To Burn!**

**West Texas
Rural
Telephone**

Dimmitt Hwy

364-3331

Local rescue calls sometimes funny

Safety tips

It's funny but it's not. Some rescue calls are funny. Firemen wouldn't dare laugh at the scene, but usually a few hours later the scenario is found to be humorous.

One chuckle remembered by firemen is a rescue request for a girl whose finger was stuck in a chain circle steering wheel. The male owner of the vehicle seemed to be more concerned about the security of his hardware than the finger. Arriving at the scene, firemen found that cutting the wheel, however, would crimp the finger. Later the crew returned to find the car empty. She was inside watching television with her finger still stuck in the detached steering wheel.

Greed may have caused a recent call. When all efforts by an embarrassed mother and other concerned adults failed, they were forced to call the fire department. It was easy to find the victim. He was the only kid in the mall whose hand had been swallowed by a gum machine.

Nowhere is safe. One young lady called to have her big toe extracted from the bathroom faucet.

One innocent climber slipped and became sandwiched in the Y of two large tree branches.

There was no treasure for the kid who dug his hand into the post hole of a pickup bed frame, either.

The inhouse escapades have created a jovial camaraderie at the station. There's even an annual award - an ax handle which lost its blade during a zealous chop - given to the biggest blunder of the year.

Wrecking firetrucks and minor vehicle skirmishes on the way to fires might guarantee the honor.

One fellow is called "Boots" because after a hasty run to a fire he

was unshodden on one foot. "Babydoll" is a description one fire victim gave to a cherub-faced volunteer he mistook for a lady firefighter.

Contrary to rumor, one of the local tankers doesn't have a tail. It seems

the hose wasn't on tight enough and unwound itself as the truck rolled away.

At least he was driving in the right direction. Sometimes "Bull Barn" sounds a lot like "Bluebonnet" on the radio-wave.

Often it's a picture-book scene when like-uniformed firemen are dousing blazes. However, the fashion show before they don the boots, hats and coats is something else.

Quick to respond, the volunteers pay little attention to dressing when

the call is at a slumbering hour. T-shirts and even pants tend to be on backwards or wrongside out. Shoes go on either foot.

And once, only once, did a fireman ditch all pride and show up in Fruit-of-the-Loom.

In connection with Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 6-12) Energas and Southwestern Public Service Co. have listed several safety tips for the public.

ENERGAS

-Throw rugs and furniture should be kept off floor furnaces.

-Water heater and heater closets should be free of combustible materials for flammable chemicals, paints, etc.

-There should be adequate combustion air openings in the heater closets, one square inch of free area per 1,000 BTU per hour of the total input ratings of all appliances in the enclosure.

-Keep filters clean and fronts put back on units properly.

-Each appliance should be examined thoroughly for any potential hazard, vents, burners, etc. Proper flame adjustment should produce a blue cone shaped flame.

-If you think you smell gas, call Energas or 1-357-2809.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

-Replace old, worn out electrical appliances.

-Don't overload circuits (too many plugs on a single wall outlet)

-Watch out for frayed electrical wiring on appliances, lamps, floor lighting, etc.

-Don't overload extension cords.

-Don't cover electrical wiring with carpets or rugs.

-Be sure to ground appliances such as washing machines, evaporated coolers, dryers, refrigerators, etc.

-Unblock return air vents.

-Clean filters and air return vents regularly.

-Use the proper size of light bulbs. (Don't use a 200 watt bulb in a ceiling socket made for a 100 watt. This may cause overheating and possibly a fire).



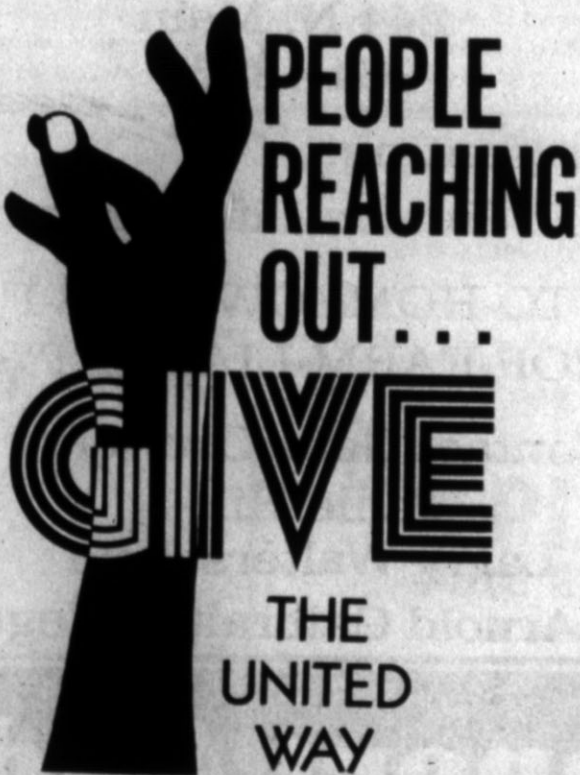
Company Three

Front row, left to right; Kevin Harbison, Randy Laing, Hap Cavness, and Kenneth Paetzold. Back row; Mike

Watts, Glen Hendrickson, Steve Bigham, Wayne Winget, and Bill Watts

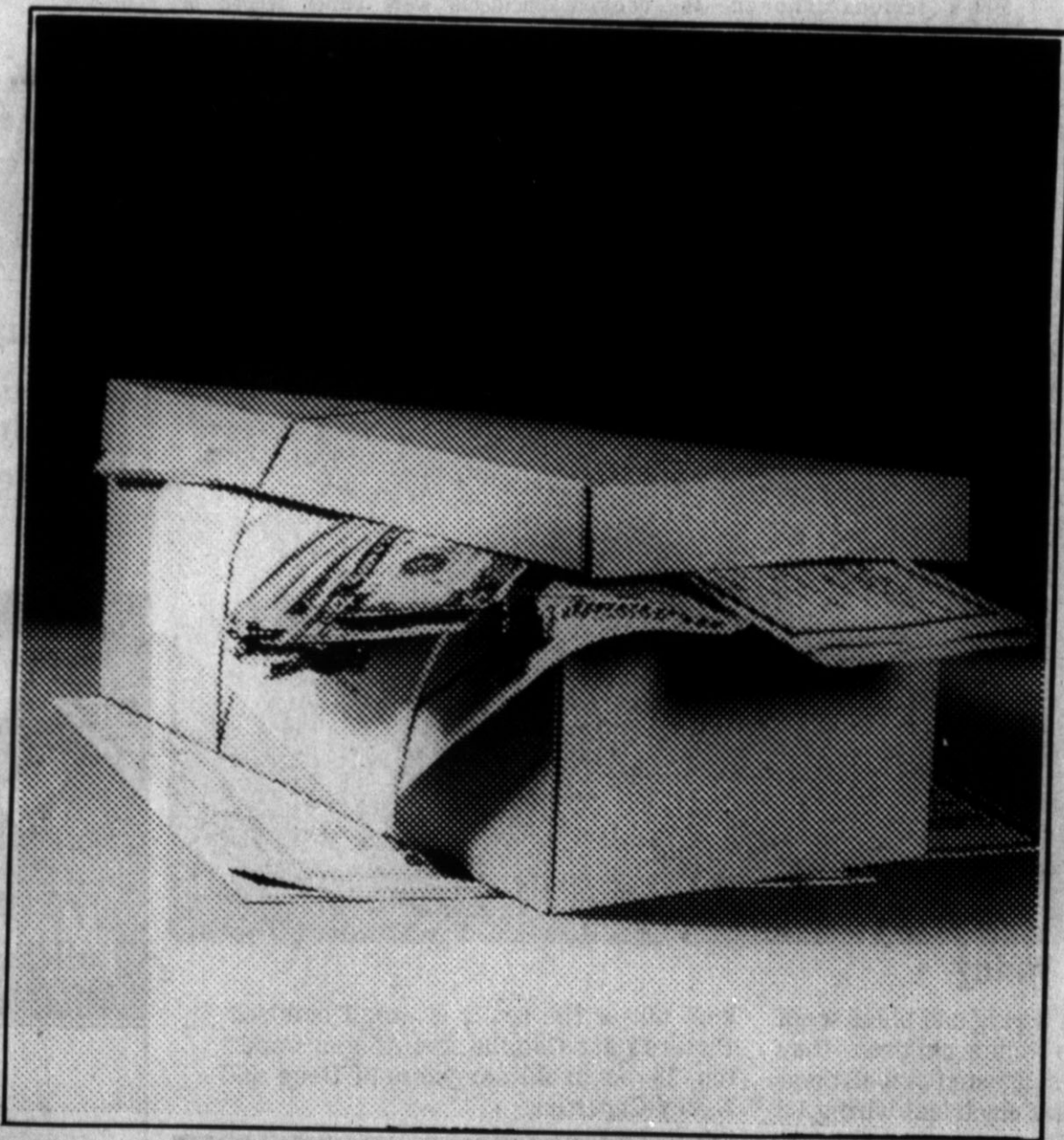
Water ways

The first known system for delivering water to cities was built by the Phoenicians. The Greeks copied the Phoenician system of digging water tunnels. Next the Romans developed aqueducts 50 to 100 feet high, bringing water from more the 60 miles away through the force of gravity.



Time Out to Think

Firefighter Steve Bigham takes a moment to rest after he and other firefighters doused a fire last month.



shoe boxes are for shoes!

You'd never keep your shoes in a safe deposit box - so why keep your valuables in a shoe box.

While you're away during summer vacationing time, why risk fire and theft when it's so easy to assure their safety - and your peace of mind - for just pennies a day!

Be safe before you're sorry. Gather up all those small, important things you can't afford to lose; throw away the shoe box; and let us show you the perfect alternative... A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX.

"Quality Banking and Lasting Friendship!"

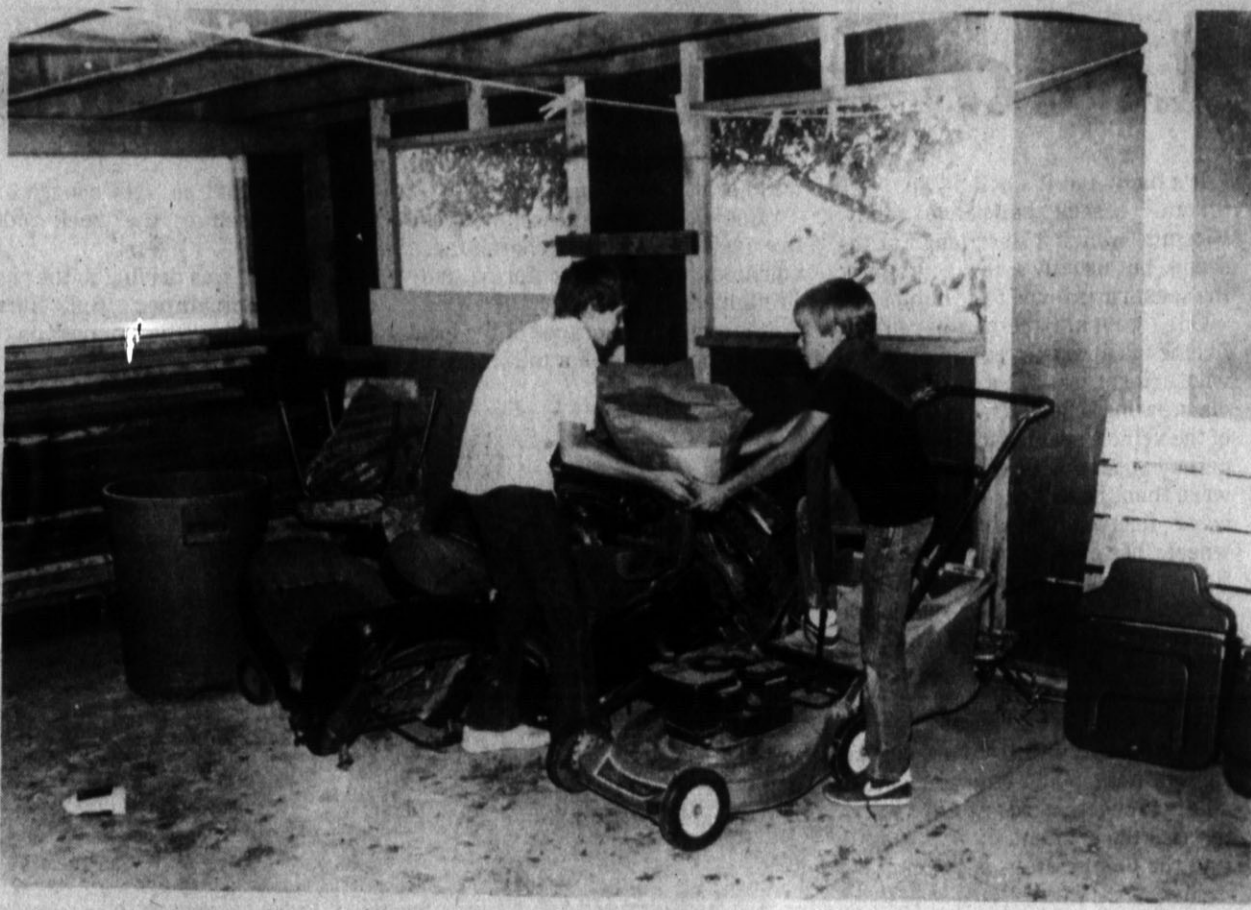




Flammable Junk

Besides being an eye sore, this corner of a local resident's yard is a fire hazard. Residents are urged to observe Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 6-12) by cleaning

up and also acquainting themselves with safety guidelines set up by Southwestern Public Service Co., and Energas and the Hereford Fire Department.



Organizing Garages

Fire Prevention Week begins today and all Hereford residents are asked to follow safety guidelines from the Hereford Fire Department, Energas and Southwestern

Public Service Co. Getting rid of junk and trash in garages is encouraged to help prevent fires.

Pools, spas often drowning locations

Under laws administered by CPSC, an estimated 325 million potentially hazardous products have been called back from the marketplace and consumers since 1973 (when CPSC was created). Most of these were voluntarily recalled by manufacturers who established programs to repair or replace the products, or to refund the purchase price.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, in cooperation with the National Spa and Pool Institute, issued an alert to warn owners of residential swimming pools and spas (including hot tubs) of a large number of drownings of young children each year.

An estimated 290 children under five years of age drowned in residential swimming pools and an estimated 24 children under age five drowned in residential spas in 1981.

Two out of every three victims were under three years of age.

Significantly, residential pool and spa drownings ranked as the fourth leading cause of accidental deaths among children under five years of age in 1981. Only motor vehicle fatalities, deaths involving home fires and deaths associated with ingestions of food and objects were more frequent causes of death.

Near misses are also a safety problem. The Commission estimates that in 1983, approximately 1,950 children under age five were treated in hospital emergency rooms as a result of "near drowning" accidents. About 75 percent of these cases were serious enough to require hospitalization and some "near drownings" resulted in severe brain damage.

The Commission stresses the need for constant and close supervision of children around swimming pools and

spas. Continual supervision is critical. Available data suggests that the vast majority of children who drown in pools do so in the backyards of their own homes.

The Commission stresses the need for constant and close supervision of children around swimming pools and spas. Continual supervision is critical. Available data suggests that the vast majority of children who drown in pools do so in the backyards of their own homes.

In a study (of childhood drownings involving children 12 years of age and under) conducted a few years ago in Dade County, Florida, 97 percent of the pools involved in drowning incidents were either fenced or screened in, with the house itself forming part of the barrier.

Only 14 percent of these pools were themselves totally enclosed by a protective fence. Sadly, 64 percent of the victims drowned in their own pools

while 36 percent died in neighbors or relatives' pools. Where there were locks on pool fences or screens, 70 percent were either unlocked or malfunctioning. In 23 percent of the cases studied the children penetrated the fence.

The peak times for drownings were between the afternoon hours of 4:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.; the peak day was on the weekend.

The Commission also urges parents to keep toys and other objects that might attract children out of the pool and surrounding areas

when the pool is not being used. In case of an emergency, the Commission encourages parents to learn how to perform artificial respiration and cardiopulmonary resuscitation, keep safety equipment readily available, and post emergency telephone numbers at the nearest telephone.

REMEMBER - THE LIFE YOU

SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN CHILD'S!

Consumers are invited to report incidents of drownings or "near drownings" by calling the Commission toll-free Hotline number at 800-638-CPSC. A teletypewriter number for the hearing impaired is 800-638-8270



Conceal Plugs, Wiring

Although electrical wiring and plugs seem like play things to young children, they can be deadly. It is suggested that all plugs be concealed and electrical wiring be

kept out of the reach of small children. Pictured are Camille and Abigail Caperton, 13-month-old daughters of Doug and Nancy Caperton.



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Alternate Escape Route

The Hereford Fire Department encourages residents to practice fire drills in their homes to help insure their safety if a fire occurs. For instance, those living in two-story homes might find that stairways are blocked. These boys show how to escape from a two-story dwelling by climbing down a television pole.

Extension cords cause many fires

Consumers are being cautioned by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission that improper use and overloading of electrical extension cords is a contributing factor in about 20 fires occurring each day in homes across the nation.

In issuing a product safety alert on extension cords, the government safety agency said current data indicate there are some 7,400 fires each year involving extension cords in residential dwellings. Such fires cause 80 deaths, 260 injuries, and property damage estimated at \$74 million, or \$10,000 per fire.

Twenty percent of the fires originating in home electrical wiring systems involved extension cords, CPSC noted. About 50 percent of the extension cord fires were believed to have been caused by overloading the cord. External damage to the cord and improper alteration of the cord were other suspected causes.

According to CPSC, the type of extension cord most frequently used in the home is of light duty construction, and is often called "lamp cord" because of its similarity to cord found on table and floor lamps. Such light duty extension cords should only be used with small electrical loads; the agency said; table lamps, clocks and radios are among the products which may be used with such cords. These light duty cords are not designed for rough use with vacuum cleaners or portable tools.

Safety engineers at the agency offered the following guidelines for homeowners:

-Don't overload an extension cord by plugging too many products into the cord. The common No. 18 gauge electrical cord is rated for a maximum of 10 amperes. The rating assumes the cord is not bundled together and not covered by carpets or rugs. Routing a cord under a carpet or rug is a dangerous practice that can lead to a short circuit and fire.

-Since light duty extension cords like these are often rated for a 10 ampere electrical load, they can accommodate small appliances in the home. However, they may not handle one high-current appliance such as a portable electric heater or a portable air conditioner.

-Select the right extension cord for the right application. For example, when using electrical lawn and garden equipment, use only a cord specifically marked for outdoor use and which also contains a third "safety grounding" wire (unless you are using only tools labeled as "dou-



Fire Officers

Front row, left to right; David Spain, chief; Kirk Spain, training captain; Mike Watts, captain; Hap Cavness, secretary; Carey Black, lieutenant. Back row; Donnie Henson, lieutenant; Ted Higgins, captain; Steve Bigham, treasurer; Ed DeLozier, captain; John Bob Drake, assistant chief; and Wayne Winget, lieutenant.

ble insulated" which require only a 2-wire cord).

-Purchase extension cords carrying a listing mark or certification by a recognized independent testing laboratory. Do not purchase cords whose packaging fails to report the cord's maximum current and/or wattage rating. Always follow cautionary information provided with the extension cord.

-Finally, don't cut and splice cords together for any reason to create a new cord. It is too dangerous to use spliced cords because splices are weak links that can cause fires. Wrapping splices with electrical tape does not make them sufficiently rugged. Buy a new extension cord for the job so you don't run the risk of creating a new hazard with the old cords.

Further information may also be obtained by calling the Consumer Product Safety Commission's toll-free Hotline number, 800-638-CPSC. A teletypewriter number for the hearing impaired is at 800-638-8270. (Marylandonly, 800-492-8104).

The North American Association of Ventriloquists can be reached at 800 West Littleton Blvd., Littleton, CO 80120.

Fire Prevention Checklist

- ☐ Develop an escape route and practice it
- ☐ Keep fire department and emergency numbers by the phone
- ☐ Make sure everyone knows how to report a fire
- ☐ Install proper fire extinguishers and know how to use them
- ☐ Install smoke detectors at strategic locations
- ☐ Periodically inspect home for fire hazards
- ☐ Set a good example for other members of the family
- ☐ Establish and practice good fire-safe habits



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Old fridges need to be rendered 'child-proof'

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) urges that all unused old-style refrigerators around the home be rendered "child-proof" or, if on public property, appropriate authorities be called to safely dispose of the products. CPSC continues to receive reports about the tragic deaths of young children who are suffocated because of entrapment in old refrigerators.

The Refrigerator Safety Act was enacted August 2, 1956. The Act's regulations which became effective October 30, 1958 require a mechanism (usually a magnetic latch) which enables the door to be opened from the inside in the event of accidental entrapment. This type of latch, therefore, makes the hazardous refrigerators manufactured before that date easy to identify. The serious entrapment hazard occurs when children, during play, climb inside the old abandoned or carelessly stored refrigerators to hide. Many of these refrigerators are still in use, and when they are carelessly discarded or stored where they are accessible to children, they become a danger.

Double deaths are not uncommon because children naturally enjoy playing together, and old refrigerators provide an interesting place to share this fun. However, when the door slams shut, there is sudden darkness, and the normally innocent and familiar refrigerator becomes a death trap. Suffocation then ensues because the tight fitting gasket, which is on the inside of the door to seal in the cold, cuts off the child's air. This along with the insulated construction of a refrigerator also prevents the children's screams for help from being heard.

There are several ways to "childproof" these old discarded refrigerators. The surest method is

to take off the door completely and in most cases this is a simple process using a screwdriver. If the door will not come off, chain and padlock the door permanently and tightly closed. A third alternative is to remove or disable the latch completely so the door will no longer lock when closed. A wooden block screwed to the door to keep it from closing is also a possibility. Another helpful deterrent is to leave the shelf in the refrigerator to discourage children from getting inside. Also, it is unlawful in many local jurisdictions to discard old refrigerators without first removing the door.

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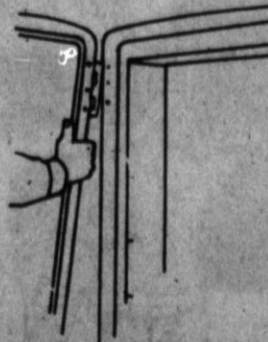
364-2951
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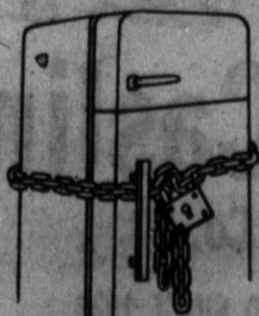
Think Safety, Fire Safety!



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REMOVE THE DOOR



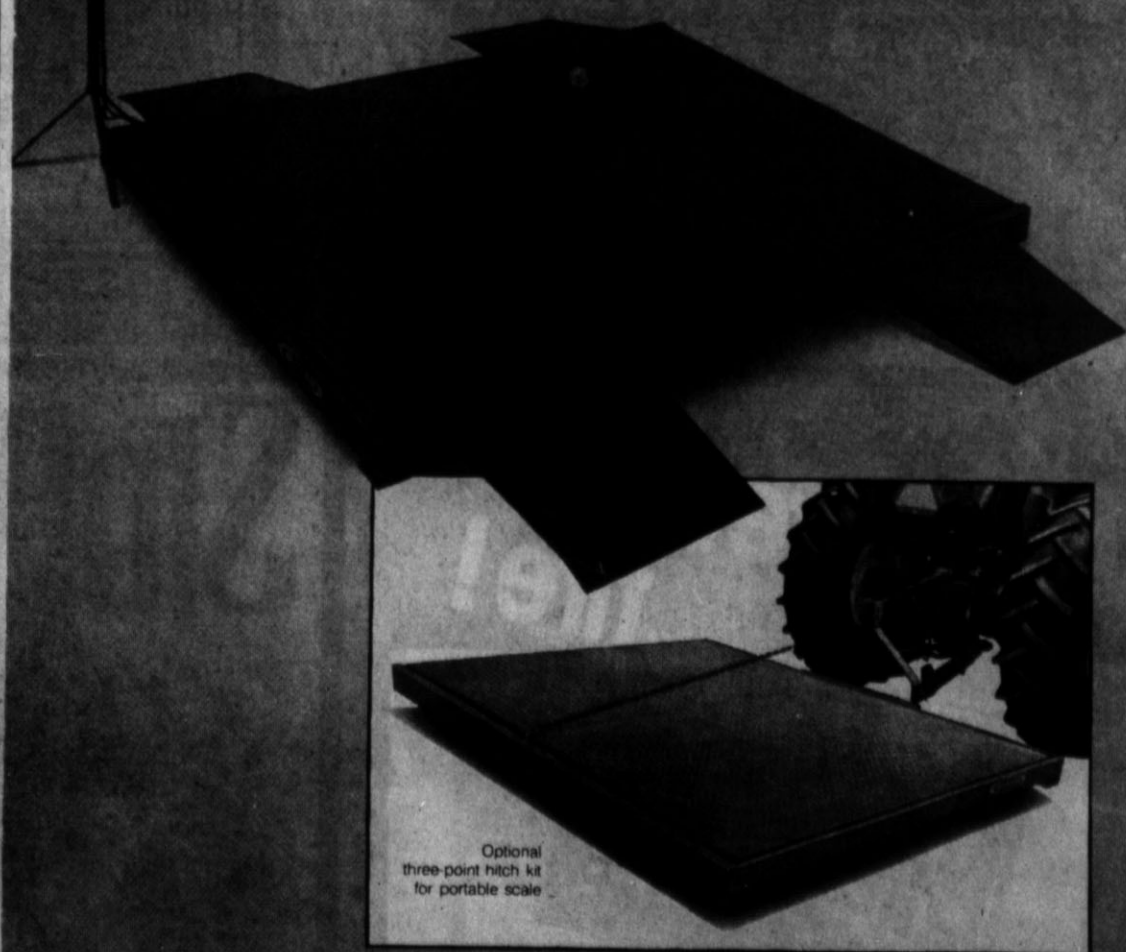
CHAIN AND PADLOCK THE DOOR CLOSED

FIRE SAFETY WEEK!

Fire Safety begins with good equipment combined with conscientious personnel who eliminate potential fire hazards and make frequent fire safety checks. Butler commends employee Tim Homer, a member of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department.

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Putting It Out

Firefighter Carey Black puts out the remains of box springs that caught fire at 328 South Texas in September. The blaze did \$2,000 worth of damage.



Burned Remains

Firefighter Kenneth Paetzold removes the remains of a box spring that went ablaze during a residential fire last month. The fire destroyed two bedrooms and a

closet full of clothes. Looking on are Donnie Hueson and Carey Black.



Fighting the Smoke

Firefighter Kenneth Paetzold emerges from smoke filled house. It took firemen one hour to put out the blaze that caused nearly \$2,000 worth of damage.



Think Safety Fire Safety!

We Salute The Hereford Volunteer Fire Fighters!



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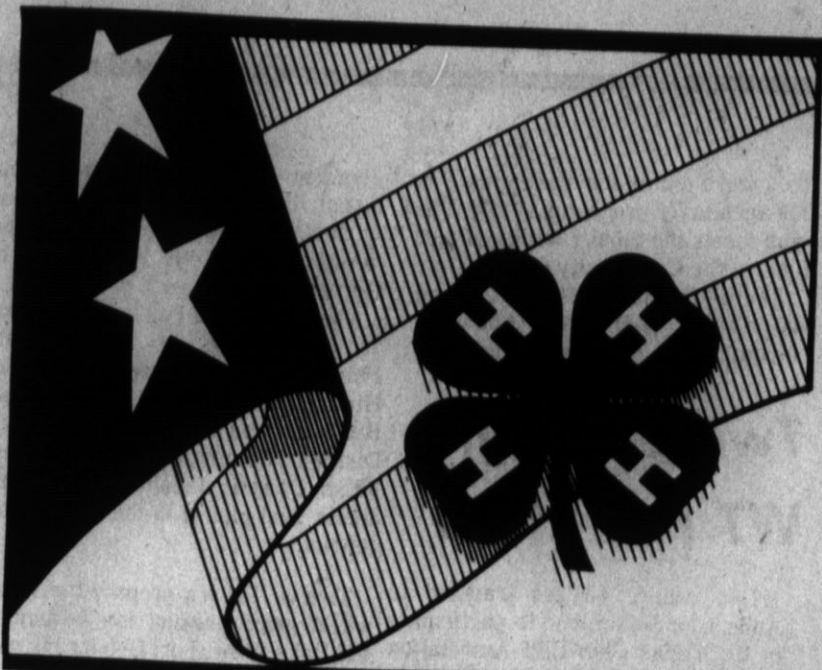


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4-H
FOR
YOUTH
FOR
AMERICA



Deaf Smith 4-H grew from 2 to 47 projects

1912 and 1914 are important years in Deaf Smith County. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service was introduced into the county in 1912. The first boys and girls were enrolled in club work in 1914. Boys were in corn clubs and girls, in tomato clubs. From these two projects, 4-H has grown to forty-seven projects. In the twenties, when pressure cookers were introduced into family use, girls did canning of vegetables from their gardens and meat from the family farms. The next step was bedroom improvement and yard im-

provement. Then poultry production followed. Boys' work consisted mostly of pig projects and crops demonstrations. In the 60's the boys and girls clubs were combined.

The Rotary club, in 1947 organized and promoted the Calf Show. In the early fifties, a poultry division was added to give more youth an opportunity for recognition. The Calf Show has grown from this beginning of 12 calves into a show of 592 steers, lambs and hogs, in the 1981 Four-County Livestock Show.

The first show was held at Main

and Third in the street between the Chocolate Shop and The First National Bank. Bill Kelly's Hereford steer won Grand Champion. After the show, the auction was at the Bull Barn across from the Santa Fe Depot. The calves brought a whopping 72 cents a pound; a price many thought would never be surpassed.

After fire destroyed this facility, it was replaced by the present Bull Barn, constructed in 1956-57; later, when the show outgrew this facility, another smaller barn was added. The current show includes the youth show of 4-H and FFA and includes Castro, Parmer and Oldham Counties as well as Deaf Smith.

The sale following the 1981 show netted \$82,762 for the exhibitors. Merchants and individuals give generously to support the show. In 1966, the Young Farmers of America-Hereford Chapter assumed the promotion of the show and have continued in a very efficient way.

The ultimate in the area of livestock shows was achieved in 1981 when 4-H members showed both the Grand Champion and Reserve Champion steers at two major stock shows. Nancy Vogel and Tamara Myers were the proud exhibitors who received these high awards at the Houston stock Show and Rodeo. Randy's Chianina steer sold for \$112,000 and Tamara's Limousin, for \$90,000. These two were in the spot lights all over the nation as it was the second time in the 49 years history of the show that both winners were from the same county. At the 1981 State Fair of Texas, Rickie Vogel showed the Grand Champion steer which sold for \$11,000 and Jeff Shire's Reserve Champion steer sold for \$7,000.

4-H Record Books from Deaf Smith

Initiated in 1914

County have won many district and state awards. It has been said for a record book to win, it has to "beat out" a Deaf Smith County Record. In the 1960's, Sharon Bezner was a national Record Book winner as was Becky Hughes and Carla West in the 1970's.

Foods and Nutrition costs at the State level were won by Rhonda Hagar and Carla West in the 1970's.

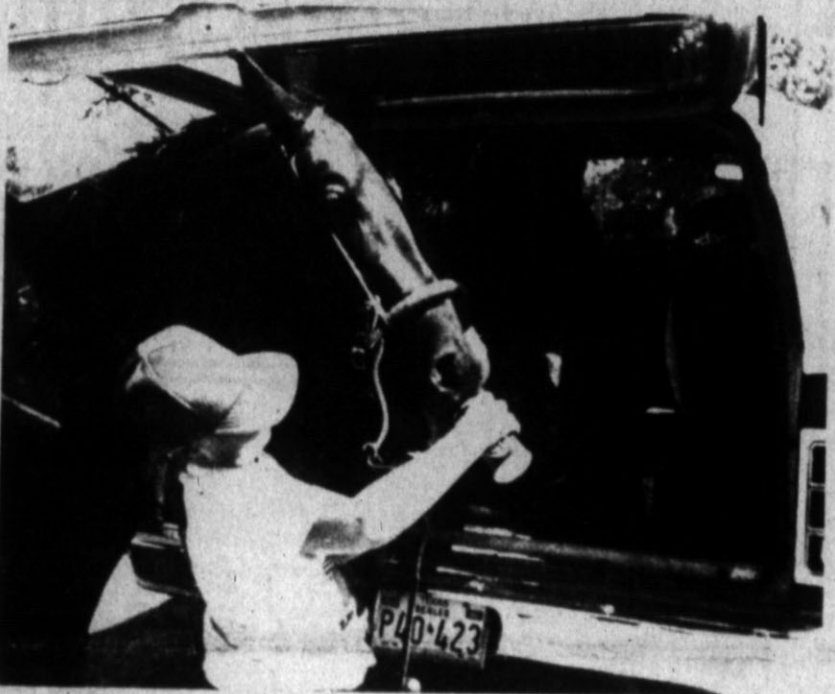
Some of the early day Gold Star winners have been: Ira Jeanne

Ricketts, Nancy Olson, Wilma Roberson, Sarah Beth Neaves, Kate Fortenberry, Bill Kelly, John Dale Kelly and Gracie Fotheringham. Fifty-eight youngsters have received these highest county awards since the first was given in 1939 and each has been a credit to his family and to the county. Gold Star winners are made by Gold Star families and Gold Star leaders as some of the greatest strengths of the 4-H program are including the entire family and the

great people who give unselfishly of their time to serve as leaders. Gold Star winners in 1981 were Glenna West and Casey Cobb.

In 1981, A NEW YEAR - A NEW WAY reorganized 4-H clubs according to age groups: Explorer, Pre-Teen Leaders and Teen Leaders. Each member has the opportunity to be involved in one or more projects groups; Horse Club; Showmanship Club; Foods and Nutrition; Clothing; Shooting Sports; in addition, there are the community clubs at Ford, Walcott, Dawn and Frio.

Assistant agents, whose primary responsibility has been with the youth program, are: Doris Mahaffey, Joan J. Coleman, Clara Redman, Loyce Avant, Dorothea Prowell, (See DEAF SMITH 4-H, Page 2-D)



Horsing Around

Everybody needs a drink after a hard drive, even "Dave." Mandi Walker gave the mount a taste of cola during a pit stop at the 4-H Horse Club trail ride this past summer.

Horse specialist encouraged 'green' club leader

As Marilyn Erlandson hung up the phone, the encouraging words of Dr. B.F. Yates, a Texas Agriculture Extension Service horse specialist, echoed loudly.

"Don't ever be ashamed of being green," he said. "While you're green, you're still growing. It's when you think you know it all you begin to rot."

Since that time almost six months ago, she has seen, heard, and experienced what he was talking about. Since it was her first year as a 4-H

"I've always told the Sparklin' Spurs (the 4-H drill team) they were special. Maybe not to anyone else, but to my husband and I they are the foundation for the launching of a more expandable 4-H horse club," she said.

leader, Mrs. Erlandson has had the same experiences of learning and growing as her club members have.

"There have been times of disappointment and times of victory who have all shared together as a team," she says.

Erlandson believes the group will make a good showing next year in all phases with the leader and parent support of the kids.

"I will never see the day when I can say I've seen it all when it comes to horses," she admits. "I'm thankful for this because with each child and horse that comes into the club I ask myself how can I as a 4-H leader help this child and in return what can I, as a new leader, learn from this mounted team to better myself."



Outstanding Leader

Polly West, master of ceremonies at the annual Deaf Smith County 4-H banquet last October, presented Mark Hicks with the "Outstanding Leader" award.

Parent group lends support

The Deaf Smith Co. 4-H Parent Leaders Association was formed to give support to the local 4-H youth in the form of expenses for trips, contest and local special 4-H functions.

As a group, Parent Leaders raise funds primarily through the concession stand at the yearly Hereford Young Farmers livestock show. These funds are supplemented with other projects such as the jubilee ice cream concession stand. Local extension clubs donate to support 4-H activities also.

A yearly budget is drawn up with funds designated to send 4-H'ers on trips such as state round-up, electric camp, junior 4-H camp at Brownwood, state shooting sports contest, also to support the yearly award banquet, county round-up district round-up and a local 4-H scholarship to mention a few areas 4-H is involved in.

Parent Leaders works on a voluntary basis with each parent who has an enrolled 4-H'er as a member along with other volunteers who serve as leaders. These parents are asked to help with different committee assignments throughout the year, such as Gold Star committee, Fashion show, bake show, awards

(See PARENTS, Page 7-D)

National 4-H week reflects on role of youth in America

National 4-H Week, Oct. 6 to 12, reflects on the role of youth in shaping America.

Some 300 4-H members in Deaf Smith County, part of the 180,000 members in Texas and nearly 4.5 million across the country, will be participating in the week-long celebration using the theme "4-H For Youth, For America."

"What we do for our youth today, we do for America tomorrow," points out Davy Vestal, county 4-H program leader with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "Through 4-H, young people can acquire knowledge and develop life skills that enable them to become self-directing, productive and contributing members of our society. Specifically, they learn good health habits, develop respect for themselves and others, explore career and leisure time opportunities, share responsibility for preserving the environment, learn how to use technology, and develop leadership and citizenship skills through participation in 4-H. And, that's something to celebrate."

"But 4-H is not only for youth," says Vestal. "It's for adults, who as volunteer leaders can share their skills and expertise with young people. It's for families, who can par-

ticipate in the fun and learning together. It's for the community, which benefits from the community service carried out by youth. And, it's for America, which benefits as a new cadre of leaders takes its place in our society."

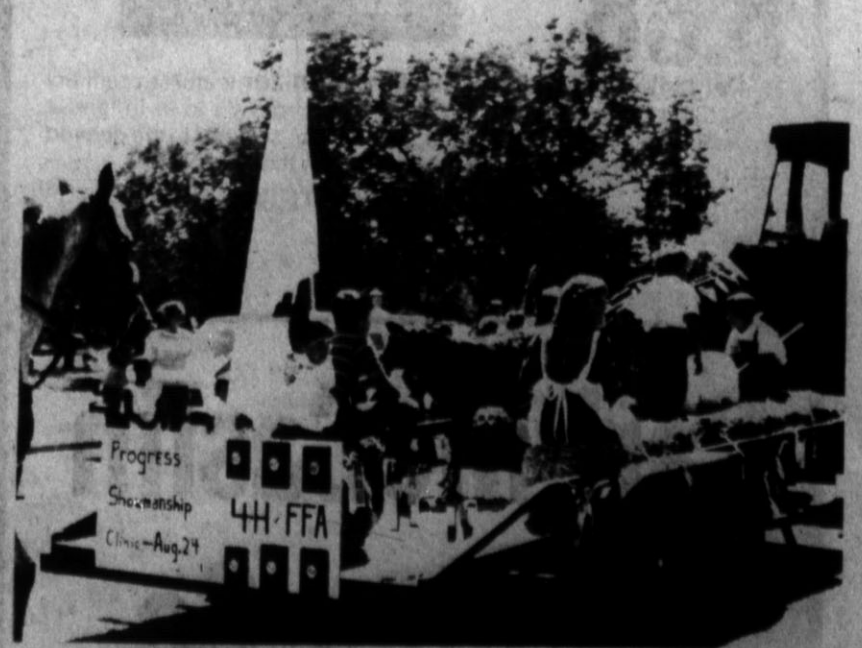
It is through this network of volunteer leaders, state land-grant universities, state and local governments, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture that 4-H has been able to stimulate youth to develop life skills, notes Vestal.



Taking A Break

An amusing, but appropriate signs hangs from a pen at the Hereford Young

Farmers livestock show held last January



Parade Participants

The importance of agriculture to the area is a key theme of a 4-H float during a local parade.

DEAF SMITH 4-H

Jeanette Faulkenberry, Loreta Fowler, Jean Beene, Sandra Ruebush, Rita Huckert, Joyce Shipp, Sherry Harder, Robert Devin, Garland Stewart, Claudette Mitchell, Steve Kennedy, Agnes Taylor, Robby Vann, Penny Reinart, Brad Morrison, Susan Raney and Davy Vestal.

In more recent times the 4-H clubs of Deaf Smith County have expanded their horizons in different aspects of educational programs. Method Demonstrations are just one of the activities of growing interests, 1984 8 method demonstrations were conducted by the county at the 20 county District I 4-H Round-Up. In 1985 the number doubled to sixteen with 28 4-H participating. The group brought home eight first place awards, 4 seconds and two third place awards. For the first time in several years the livestock judging team qualified for state. Placing second at the District meet, where 16 teams competed to vie for the state competition. The team consisted of Chris Urbanczyk, Kelly Burrus, Joni Hicks, and Rickie Vogel. Jeff Hicks also competed at state with his sheep dog method demonstration. Hicks placed second in District and state competition.

Thirty 4-H'ers traveled to the State 4-H Center in Brownwood in June to participate in County Camp. Fun, Games, Swimming and Dancing were highlights of the weekend. A good time was had by all.

4-H Stock show activities continued this year, in January. The Hereford Young Farmers Stock Show was held with many 4-H'ers involved. Seventy-five lambs were around 50 4-H'ers 48 hogs and 27 4-H'ers, and 38 steers with 16 4-H'ers from this county participating. 4-H'ers also participated in the Pampa Jackpot and stock shows at Ft. Worth, El Paso, San Antonio and Houston. Jeremy Myers showed his 1190/lb Chianina steer to Breed Champion honors and the right to show in the Parade of Champions held this past year at the Houston show in the Astrodome. Ten prospect steers shows were attended this past summer by 4-H'ers from this county. Rickie Vogel brought home Grand Champion of show honors, 9 breed champion awards and 2 Reserve Breed awards. Chris Connally exhibited the Grand Champion Market steer at the 1985 Tri-State Fair held in September. Five 4-H'ers exhibited steers, 10 4-H'ers exhibited lambs and 3 exhibited capons at Amarillo. The progress showmanship Clinic was held in August. Approximately 25 4-H'ers

participated in showmanship activities judged by Rick Vestal of Lamesa. Jeff Hicks was pronounced the champion sheep showman with Toby Smith taking reserve. Hicks also was awarded champion lamb award. Chris Urbanczyk took champion steer and showman trophies home while Jeremy Myers was named reserve steer showman.

The 4-H Horse Club took a new approach to club activities this year. With the beginning of the 4-H Drill Team, "Sparkling Spurs" came a wide variety of young people. The team began in the spring with approximately 8 4-H'ers, at present the team consists of over 20 4-H'ers, and they do have fun. The team has participated in events such as District 1 4-H Horse show, Amarillo Range Riders Rodeo, XIT Rodeo, National All Girls Rodeo and the group took home the 1st place trophy for riding clubs at the 1985 Hereford Jubilee Parade.

Three of the Horse club members showed their horses at the District 1 4-H Horse Show and 10 participated in the 4 county Llano Estacado Horse Association. The club sponsored a Trail Ride at the Guy Walker ranch in September and 30 4-H'ers rode horse back while approximately 50 showed up for the highlighted "chuck wagon cook-out" in the evening. The club is presently holding horsemanship training classes and at last count 18 4-H'ers were signed up. The group is starting up a roping club to improve the techniques of handling a roping horse and actual roping skills.

The 4-H Shooting Sports club grew to a nice size of 27 members the past year. The club hosted it's annual Trap Shoot in July. Thirty-four 4-H'ers from five counties participated and enjoyed the shooting activities. Chad Stephan won 1st place over all senior trophy with his near perfect shooting. Stephan and Phillip Webster teamed up in the doubles division to take home 2nd place. In the Junior division Kirby Kaul and Aaron Savage placed 3rd. In Sub-Junior, Shawn and Audy Sciumbato received 1st place awards in team competition while also placing 1st and 2nd respectively in the individual shoot.

In August the club participated in the state 4-H Trap Shoot in San Antonio. A total of six trophies were awarded to 4-H'ers from Deaf Smith County. Shawn Sciumbato placed 1st in the Sub-Junior division while Aaron Savage placed 3rd in Junior competition. Cameron Betzen, Shawn and Audy Sciumbato teamed up

to take 4th place in the team competition. Other County 4-H'ers attending were Chad Stephan, Phillip Webster, Robert Jones and Scott Robbins.

The 4-H District Teen Leaders Lab was held in August with 3 4-H'ers from Deaf Smith attending; Kelly Burrus, Camille Betzen and Jodi McElhaney participating in the 2nd day of the seminar in leadership.

July brought excitement to eight 4-H'ers and two leaders from Deaf Smith County as they set out by train to Shawano County Wisconsin for a National 4-H Youth Exchange Trip. David and Connie Brumley served as chaperones for the group on an eight day venture of life in Wisconsin. 4-H'ers who participated were Angela Brumley, Joni Hicks, Kandi Sparkman, Scott Robbins, Kelly Burrus, Chris Burrus, Lori Derr and Crystal Finley.

The 4-F's 4-H Club was organized in September, 1983. The 4-F's mean food, fitness, fashion and fun. The club meets each second Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in the Community Center

Lounge. Leaders in the club are Teresa Dutton, Susan Hicks, Denise Teel, Loretta Urbanczyk, and Sharon Northcutt. The current officers are Jennifer Hicks, president, Jill Dutton, vice-president and Bonnie Wills, reporter. The group will elect new officers at their next meeting on October 8.

The Pioneers 4-H Club organized in September, 1984. Leaders are Sherry Harder, Patty Hill, Brenda Campbell, and Martha Rickman. New officers are: President, Camille Betzen; Vice-President, John David Rickman; Secretary-Treasurer, Thad Hill; Reporter, Michael Carlson; Council Delegate, Jim Bret Campbell; Alternate Delegate, Jeremy Blair; Parliamentarian, Jeff Carlson; Recreation Leader, Trey Skiles; Refreshment Committee, Nathan Betzen; Phone Committee, Hayden Andrews, chr., Heather Kleuskens, Kinann Campbell.

The club has planned a bicycle safety project for October and November. Gun safety, poison con-

trol, and a tour of the museum are on the agenda for programs in 1986. The club meets the third Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. at the Community Center.

Twenty-five junior 4-H'ers entered the County 4-H Food Show in November, 84. John David Rickman,

Jennifer Hicks, Jill Dutton, and Susan Rickman won their divisions at the County Show and participated in the District 4-H Food Show in Dumas in December.

The County 4-H Fashion Show had 13 participants in June. Kristi Powell, Lori Urbanczyk, Jennifer Hicks, Shelia Teel, and Susan Rickman won the right to go on to District Competition in Canyon. Kristi Powell, Jennifer Hicks, and Shelia Teel placed in the top four at district.

Two place in WT Fair show

Two county 4-H'ers traveled to Abilene in September to participate in the Texas Club Calf Association West Texas Fair Steer Show.

Rickie Vogel took grand champion honors home while also placing a second in a tough class of medium heavy weight steers.

Chris Connally placed a third in the heavy weight steer class.

Approximately 175 steers were exhibited at the West Texas Fair and Rodeo.

Twelve 4-H'ers prepared a whole wheat grain product for the county 4-H Bake Show. Lori Urbanczyk won the County Junior division and went on to win the District Junior Division in Amarillo.

She received \$55.00 as well as twelve pounds of whole wheat flour from Arrowhead Mills and the Texas Wheat Producers Association. Lori Derr was Deaf Smith County's Senior winner and entrant for the district 4-H Bake Show.



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Showmanship Officers

Officers for the Showmanship club are, from left, Rick Vogel, president; Greg Urbanczyk, reporter; Jeff Hicks, council delegate; Jeremy Myers, alternate council

delegate; Chris Urbanczyk, vice president; and Kristi Powell, secretary. Also pictured is Sue Powell, parent leader.

Family oriented

Showmanship has 85 on roll

The Showmanship 4-H Club carries about 85 members on its roll. The majority of the members show livestock, mainly steers, swine and lambs. Our members travel many miles to exhibit their animals with the highlight of the year being the Houston Stock Show and Rodeo.

This year our monthly meetings will be planned to interest all feeders. Saturday and evening work clinics for grooming and showing will be planned by individual project leaders in cooperation with the Extension Office.

Proposed programs for this year include, Parasite control, Food Preparation and Nutrition as related to beef, pork and lamb; distribution

of nutritional information and recipes for beef, pork & mutton and Method Demonstrations in related areas.

Our newest project, the Bucket Calf Project has 18 members. This project is designed mainly for younger 4-H'ers. It can be carried out with little expense and fewer hours than a full feeding project. 4-H'ers get experience in accepting responsibility and caring for an animal before making a major purchase.

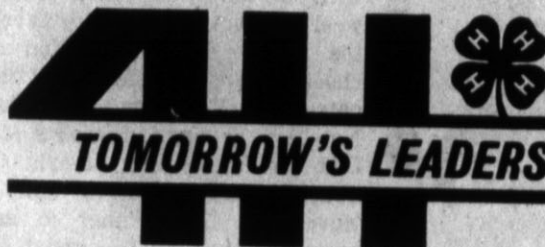
4-H is a family-oriented organization. Showmanship Club has 12 volunteer adult (parent) leaders with many more parents who work with their children on their projects.

We encourage parents to attend and to take part in the various 4-H activities.

Showmanship Club recognizes that academics are very important. At the annual Family Night held in May, seven of the nine high school club members were recognized for being initiated into the National Honor Society. Those members recognized were: Senior, Joni Hicks, 3 year member and sophomores Tim Koenig, Rickie Voegel, Chris Urbanczyk, Wesley Rudd, Kandi Sparkman and Kristi Powell.

Showmanship Club meets every 4th Monday except in January & February. For more information contact the extension office.

Sue Powell
4-H Adult Leader
Showmanship Club



Parents appreciate 4-H program

Five years ago our older children joined the 4-H program in Deaf Smith Co. We originally joined 4-H to show livestock, from this area we

have gone on to livestock judging, horse judging, horse drill team, ladies lead line and method demonstration on swine.

Once involved in these areas their

activities grew in other ways. They have attended several different camps, electric, jr. 4-H camp at Brownwood, teen leaders labs, district & state round-up & Wisconsin exchange.

Through these adventures the children have learned to compete and interact with other youngsters,

leadership, to get up in front of groups and to have fun.

4-H has definitely been good for our three children and has opened many doors now and I'm sure will do the same for them as adults.

James & Sandy Burrus



'I Dare Awards'

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis sponsors the "I Dare You" award, presented annually at the Deaf Smith County 4-H banquet. Those youngsters who have been dared to do more for 4-H this coming year are Lori Derr, left, and Kelly Burrus, center. Rickie Vogel, 1983's recipient, presented the plaque.

22 4-H'ers enroll

Twenty-two new 4-H'ers were enrolled during 4-H Recruitment Night held in September.

Approximately 125 people attended the event and heard 4-H specialist, Robert Devin of Amarillo speak on the opportunities provided by 4-H.

Also, speaking to the group were Greg Urbanczyk, Camille Betzen, Brandy Matthews, Joel Sturgeon, Rickie Vogel, Jeff Hicks, Audy Sciumbato, Pam Price, Kristi Powell, Jason Garrett and Christie Urbanczyk.

Each of the 4-H'ers discussed special projects they have been involved in over the past year. Also, the 4-H clubs represented discussed the activities offered by individual clubs and showed pictures of various events.

For boys and girls not attending recruitment night and wishing to join a 4-H club call 364-3573 for enrollment.



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National
4-H
Week



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ENTERING INTO A LEASE AGREEMENT? Here are a few pointers which might help avoid some common lease problems. First and foremost, make sure everything is spelled out in writing in the agreement. For example, if someone is hired to do chemical or fertilizer applications, make sure it's stipulated who pays for the cost. Who will pay for the harvesting costs is also another important point. Clauses concerning fertilizer practices should also be completely spelled out. Minimum application amounts, for example, may require specification. Items relating to soil conservation practices, fence building and lime costs should be spelled out, if applicable. There are other numerous minor points which should be thought out and included in a lease agreement before any signatures are affixed to the document.

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4H

October
6-12

WEEK ✻

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NATIONAL 4-H WEEK, 1985

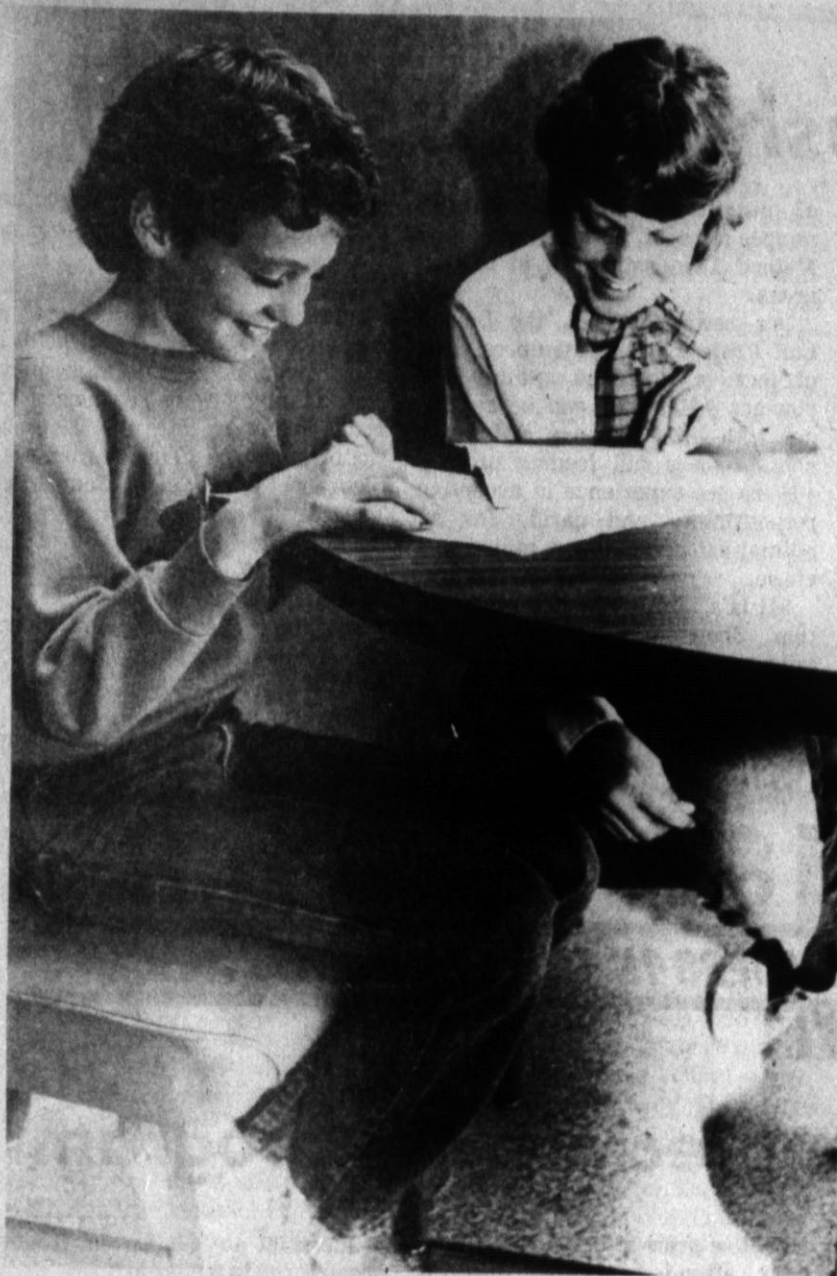
Our heartfelt congratulations to all 4-H members, volunteer leaders and Cooperative Extension Service staff across the country on the occasion of National 4-H Week, October 6-12, 1985.

This year's theme, "4-H for Youth for America," reflects the basic concept of 4-H, which is to help youth acquire the knowledge and skills to become productive citizens and leaders of our great Nation.

"4-H for Youth for America" depicts the broad outreach of 4-H to all youth. It reflects the positive impact of the Cooperative Extension Service 4-H program on American society.

We salute the more than 4.5 million 4-H members who are developing their lifeskills. We especially want to commend the more than 600,000 volunteer leaders for their commitment to strengthening American families and communities, by teaching such skill to others.

We congratulate 4-H on its achievements in food and fiber, natural resources, nutrition and volunteerism. During this International Youth Year, We especially applaud your cross-cultural education projects in this country, and the 4-H type programs in over 80 countries throughout the world.



Planning for Four F's

Jill Dutton, left, vice president of Four F's 4-H Club, and Jennifer Hicks, president of Four F's 4-H Club look over plans for the coming year. The Four F's 4-H Club concentrates on the four f's; food, fashion, fitness, and fun. The club members also participate in community services as well.

4-H Food and Nutrition teaches healthiness

"...and I pledge my health to better living."

In the 4-H Food and Nutrition project there are many things to learn about eating to stay healthy. We learn most of these things in fun ways. For example, we spent one afternoon taste-testing hot chocolate to compare generic brands to name brands. Another afternoon we learned that nachos are a nutritious snack that are fast, easy to make and taste great. We even tried Japanese stir fry.

We have also learned the values of the four food groups and how much we need from each one everyday. After we have nutrition for several weeks anyone who wants to can enter the county food show. You can choose a recipe that fits one of these categories: Fruits and Vegetables, Nutritious Snacks and Deserts, Main Dish, or Breads and Cereals. Our county food show is held in November. One winner in each category advances to district food show in December. Seniors (14 to 19) can go on to the state food show. District is as far as juniors are able to advance. The food shows are a lot of fun because you meet a lot of new people and find many recipes.

Last year I made Pineapple Carrot Salad. I felt fortunate to place in the top four at district.

This is my third year in foods and I'm looking forward to learning more about what keeps me healthy. If you want to learn to eat right and cook great, call the Deaf Smith County Extension Office - Home Economic at 364-3573.

Jennifer Hicks
4-F's 4-H Club



Horse Club Officers

Officers of the Deaf Smith 4-H Horse Club are, seated from left, Stacy McMahan, president; Brandi Matthews, vice president; Lori Coffman, secretary; standing

from left are Aaron Savage, council delegate; Joel Sturgeon, reporter; and Michael King, alternate delegate.

Horse club is year round experience

"To make the best better," the 4-H Club motto, captures the spirit of the Deaf Smith County 4-H Horse Club. Organized this spring, the group is now a year-round active organization. The overall club is divided into four different interest groups: the drill team, the show group, judging team and roping club. Each group has its own meetings and conducts activities keyed to their own interests.

The show team, headed by Jan McElhaney, works with members and their horses to teach basic lessons and rules of showing. The group belongs to the Llano Estacado Horse Show Association and hosts a show each spring in Deaf Smith County.

The Sparklin' Spurs, the only 4-H sponsored drill team in this district is very active in performing at local and area rodeos and parades. Marilyn Erlandson is the team leader and "choreographer."

The hows and whys of judging are stressed by Cecil Blasingame to the members trying out for the judging team. These kids meet and practice for the spring judging contests.

The newest group in the Horse Club is the ropers. Teaching basic skills and an appreciation of the sport of roping are the goals of leader

Jackie Matthews. The group hopes to sponsor events as interest and income increases.

The Horse Club will sponsor basic horsemanship classes beginning Oct. 5.

The Horse Club's other activities have included running concession stands, giving buggy rides for

Muscular Dystrophy, and working with Big Brothers-Big Sisters. Plans are to begin work with the handicapped, making and distributing food baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas and caroling.

The nearly 30 members of the club hope to make the county proud of their efforts.

—Brandi Matthews

New club officers elected

The 4-H Horse Club recently held its monthly meeting at the Community Center. This meeting was the first of the new 4-H year and club officers were elected.

The president is Stacy McMahan; vice-president, Brandi Matthews; secretary-treasurer, Lori Coffman, reporter, Joel Sturgeon; council delegate, Aaron Savage; alternate

delegate, Michael King; and phone committee, Michael Muse, Cheyenne Futrell and Chad Burmnett.

The club is presently preparing for an intensive horsemanship training to be conducted by Cecil Blasingame and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erlandson. If anyone is interested in the training contact one of the above.

National 4-H Week OCTOBER 6-12



Fire Away

A Hereford girl takes her turn in the 4-H trap shoot last year at the Hereford Gun Club. The shoot was practice for the state meet.

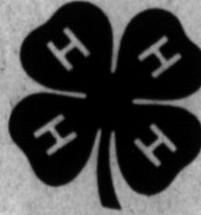
Horse judging takes work

Horse judging is an activity which takes study and active work. In horse judging I used books, pamphlets, horse judging itself and help from my adult coaches.

My coaches are adults who work with horses either as a hobby or as a livelihood. They give me practical tips, points to especially look for in judging a horse, things to be aware of and good common sense help.

This past year we attended contests in Clarendon and Dumas with these leading up to district competition at Canyon. Cecil Blasingame, and Dennis Newton were my coaches.

Chris Burrus



Week
Oct. 6th - 12th



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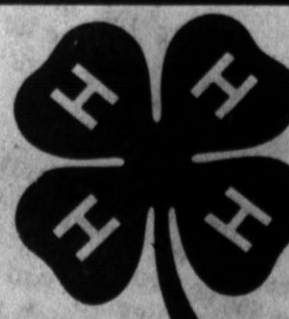
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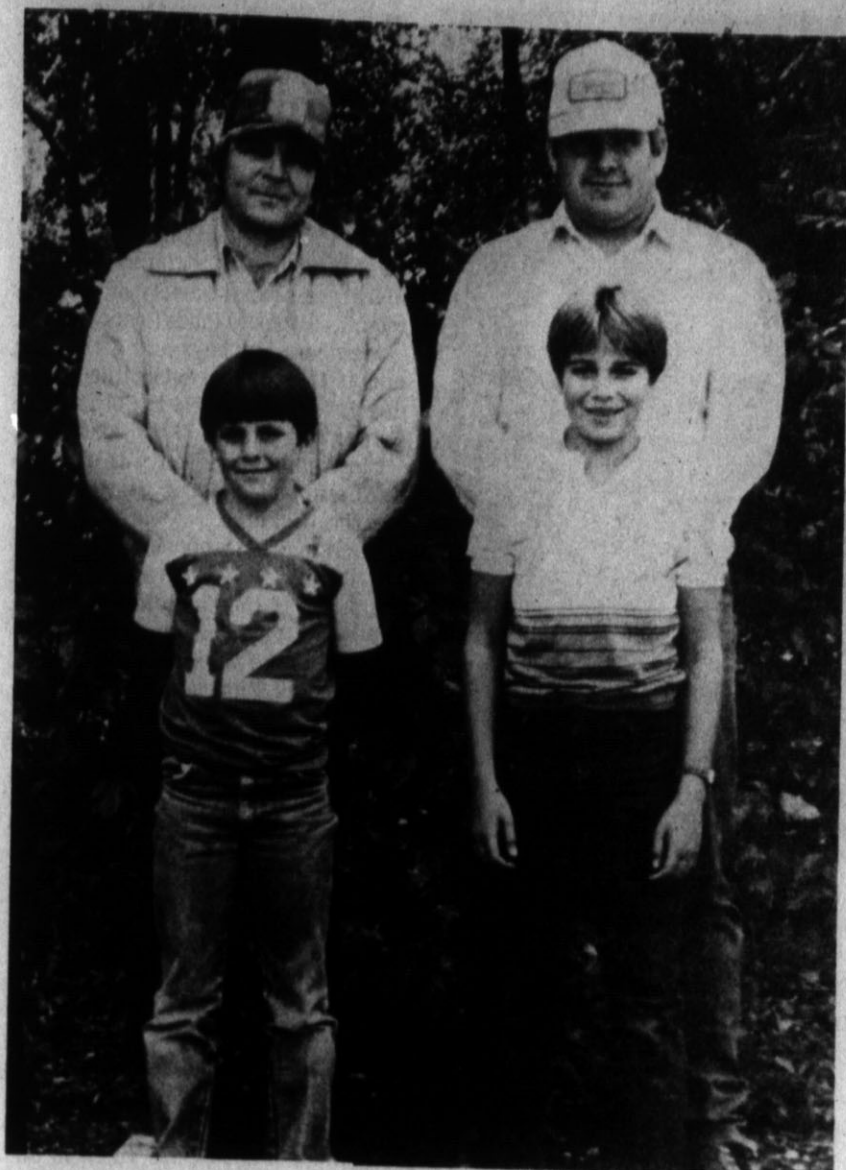
Dimmitt Hwy 364-3331



4Hers TODAY 
LEADERS TOMORROW

We proudly salute these young people who are working "to make the best better."

Riverside/Terra
East of City 364-2368



Shooting Sports Leaders

The Deaf Smith County 4-H Shooting Sports Club is lead by adults Al Sciumbato and Pat Betzen. Two of the member officers are Cameron Betzen, secretary, and Audy Sciumbato, vice president.

4-H shooting club does a bang-up job

The Hereford 4H Shooting Club consists of approximately twenty seven boys and girls between the ages of nine and nineteen. The club meets Saturday mornings at the Hereford Gun Club Shooting Range. Shooting adult leaders are Weldon Stephens, Albert Sciumbato, and Pat Betzen. Officers for this year's club

were Scott Robbins, Audy Sciumbato, and Cameron Betzen.

Purposes of the club are learning the basics of gun safety and developing skills in trap shooting. Members learn the art of reloading and gun maintenance.

Members also gain experience in shooting competition. The club has participated in 4H Postal League Shooting, 4H Texas Trap Shoot, and hosted an area trap competition with approximately five counties competing.

In all these competitions, Deaf Smith County has been well represented as is evident by the many trophies received by its members.

The club is inactive during the winter months but will resume activities in the early spring.



4-H show team is complicated

The 4-H Horse Show team has a very complicated project.

The members work with their horses very hard with continuous training.

Leads, lead changes, sitting positions, hand positions and sportsmanship are taught to the members.

The show team is busy in the summer attending workshops and horse shows. The main season is May through the end of June.

The club is part of the Llano Estacado Horse Association in which there are four other counties. Each county puts on a show and at the end of the season, points of winners are added. In the fall is an awards banquet to honor the top 10 competitors in each class and division.

Also awarded is the All-Around junior and senior who are those who have gathered the most points.

The club's hard work is fun, too, though.

—Jodi McElhane
—Show Captain

4-H offers many exciting experiences

My name is Angela Brumley and I am the daughter of David and Connie Brumley. In the four years that I have been in 4-H, I have participated in the Showmanship club, county bake show, and the 4-H exchange program. My family owns a small registered Limousin herd from which I show stock along with my own

steers, heifers, and hogs.

4-H offers many new and exciting experiences. If you decide to take part in competitive 4-H programs such as showing livestock or entering a bake show, it's a lot of hard work, but it nearly always pays off in the end. And you don't necessarily have to live on a farm or ranch to participate in 4-H.

Drill team nearly doubles

The 4-H Drill Team began work in May with eight riders, but by the end of summer had grown to 15 full time riders.

They practiced four to five hours a week before making a debut in June at the District 1 4-H Horse Show in Amarillo.

Since that time they have made appearances at the Range Riders Rodeo in Amarillo, performed at the Hereford Junior Riders Rodeo, took part in the XIT Parade and Rodeo in Dalhart, helped with the All-Girl Rodeo in Hereford, participated in the Jubilee Junction activities in August, and gave over 400 horse and buggy rides during the Muscular Dystrophy drive.

The club has also run concession stands, worked with the Texas Cowboy Rodeo Association and helped sponsor the 4-H Horse Club Trail Ride.

By the end of the summer the riders all had approximately 50 hours of riding clocked.

The riders are currently taking horsemanship classes as a team requirement for next year.

—Joel Sturgeon
4-H Horse Club Reporter

Dance lessons to be offered

Members of the Deaf Smith County 4-H Parent Leaders Association will be sponsoring country and western dance lessons at 7 p.m. Nov. 21-23.

The group will be meeting at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

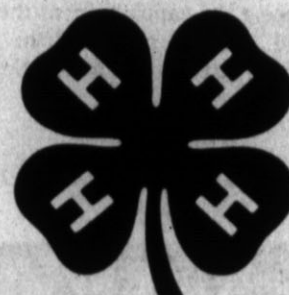
Lessons on Nov. 21-22 will last until 10 p.m. and on Nov. 23, the lesson will conclude at 11 p.m.

The 20 hours of instruction will cost \$25. Call Denise Teel to sign up at 289-5945.

One of the most exciting experiences I've ever had was the exchange trip to Wisconsin. This summer my parents and I traveled to Shawano County, Wisconsin. Seven other local 4-Hers went, too. We traveled by train to Milwaukee then by bus and car to Shawano. While we were there, we worked on the dairy farms of Shawano County 4-H families. We also toured the Green-bay Packer Hall of Fame, a boat factory, cheese factories, the Milwaukee Museum, and several other places. It was a very new and exciting experience.

I really enjoy 4-H and all the activities. If you're willing to work hard and have fun, you'll fit right in.

—Angela Brumley



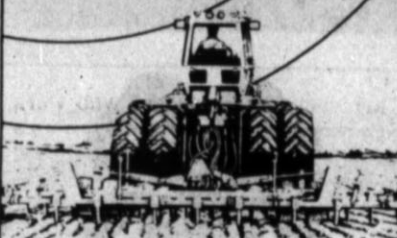
Food show set

The Deaf Smith County 4-H Food Show is tentatively scheduled Saturday, Nov. 16. Martha Rickman is chairman of the food show committee with Susan Hicks assisting.

Anyone interested in becoming a foods leader can call the extension office.

Also, on Saturday, No. 2, there were to be a food and nutrition workshop. Details will be announced at a later date.

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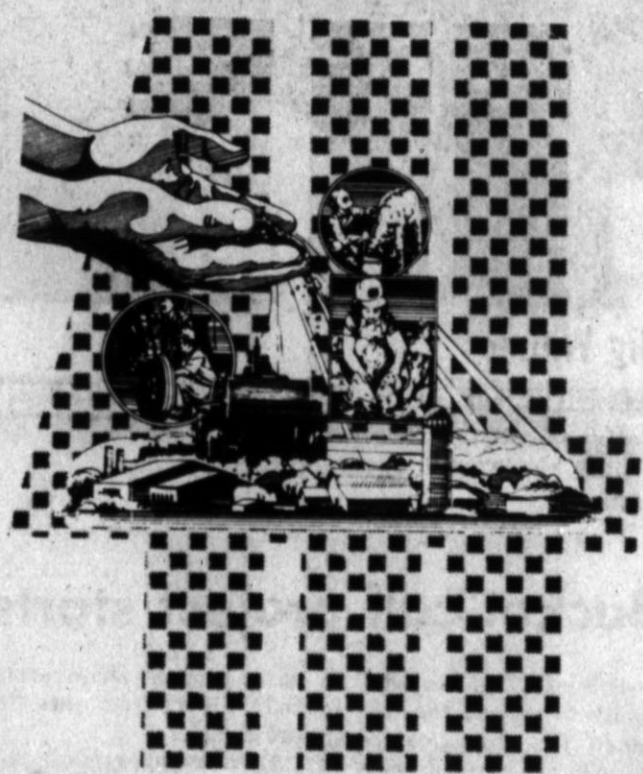
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October 6th-12th

Their Efforts
Today Will Make
The Future More
Productive!

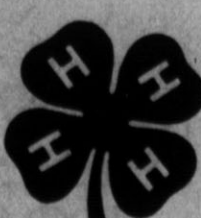


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Snakeweed Can Cause Abortions, Weak Calves



From Left - Corky Paetzold, Carl Strafuss, Kenneth Paetzold.

Abortions of all forms of livestock, particularly cattle, can be caused by broom snakeweed. Calf losses of nearly five percent have been reported.

The problem is acute where cows must graze on sandy soils dominated by snakeweed. The weed is most toxic during leaf formation and can be fatal, though deaths occur less frequently than abortions.

Calves born to cows that have eaten a diet heavy in snakeweed often are weak and underweight. Bob Henard, former extension director in New Mexico's Lea County, says that in his area abortion losses can run 35 to 40 percent in a week's time. He says the calves are likely to be weak if the mothers have eaten substantial amounts of snakeweed. Premature birth is believed to be a cause of the weakness.

"Calves may be as much as 60 to 90 days premature," says Henard. "The fetus will be so small it may not be found and the cows may not have milk."

Clover, Inc.

Corky Paetzold Kenneth Paetzold

364-3500

SPRAYING SERVICE

Local members place at Tri-State

Seventeen Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers participated recently at the 1985 Tri-State Fair Livestock exhibit in Amarillo.

Rickie Vogel and Chris Connally were the big winners in the steer show competition. Vogel exhibited his prospect steer to champion exotic and over-all grand champion prospect steer while Connally exhibited the grand champion market steer of the show.

Other participants in the steer division from Deaf Smith County 4-H were Donna Grotegut, third place light weight English cross prospect; Chris Urbanczyk, third and fifth place medium weight exotic prospect and Jeremy Myers, 12th place market.

Vogel and Connally also showed a fourth place market steer and seventh place heavy weight exotic prospect steer respectively. There were approximately 12 steers per class.

Twelve 4-H'ers from this county exhibited 20 lambs at the fair. John David Rickman placed his medium

wool lambs at fifth and 16th; Cheryl Schlabs, sixth with her medium wool lamb; and Susan Rickman, sixth and 17th place exhibit.

Donna grotegut placed eighth in medium wool and Monica Grotegut placed 13th. Patrick Newton exhibited his medium wools to 20th and 28th while his borthor, Cory Newton placed 16th medium wool and eighth finewool class.

Kristi Milton exhibited a finewool cross to 15th and medium wool to 21st; Trisha Teel had a placing of 17th in finewool and 24th in medium wool. Her sister, Shelia Teel placed 24th and 25th in a medium wool class.

Jim Bret Campbell exhibited his lambs to 20th and 23rd medium wool while his sister Kinann Campbell placed a 25th in the medium wool.

There were eight classes all together and each class averaged around 35 lambs.

During the capon show at the fair, David Russell placed fifth; Cory Newton, sixth; and Patrick Newton, ninth.



Pioneer Officers

The Pioneer 4-H Club is led by, back row from left, Camille Betzen, president; John David Rickman, vice president; Thad Hill, secretary; and Jeffrey Carlson, parliamentarian. Front row

from left are Nathan Betzen, Michael Carlson, reporter; Jeremy Blair, council delegate; Hadyn Andrews, telephone chairman; and Trey Shiles, recreation chairman.

Pioneer club formed for community

The Pioneer 4-H Club was organized last year as a community club. Members have a variety of projects from livestock to foods to computers. Members are boys and girls from nine to 13 who meet every third Tuesday at the Hereford Community Center at 4 p.m.

Club leaders are Patty Hill, Brenda Campbell, Sherry Harder and Martha Rickman.

Each month the business meeting is followed by a program. Some of the favorite meetings have been a trip to a veterinary clinic and a meeting in the park.

Programs this year are going to focus on safety. October and November programs are going to be on bicycle safety and a bike playday will be planned. Other safety programs include "Officer Ugg Poison Patrol," gun safety, and telephone safety.

The club is planning to have a community service project and have a tour of the Deaf Smith County Museum.

National 4-H Week OCTOBER 6-12



Big Winner

Jeff Hicks, left, walked away with four-grand champion honors at the Hereford Young Farmers Livestock Show last January.

Bucket calf project starts

The 4-H Bucket Calf Project is an opportunity to expand the club to new people. This project can reach those people who are not ready to commit to a long term 4-H project such as steers or lambs. This project will be conducted twice a year and a 4-H'er can participate in both sessions or only one.

The project will run for two months in the winter from Dec. 1 until Jan. 30, at which time records and calves will be evaluated and judged for an awards program at the Herford Young Farmers Stock Show.

The second session of the project will be in the summer from June 15 until mid August. Evaluations will be

at the Progress Showmanship clinic. Only 4-H'ers from ages eight to 12 are eligible.

Each session requires a different calf. Calves may be secured 30 days before the beginning date of each session and must not be over two weeks old at the time of purchase.

The purpose of the program is to help teach health practice and feeding requirements for young calves. The calf will be weighed every three to four weeks by the county agent and each project worker will receive instruction on health and maintenance of the calf.

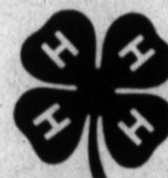
For information on the program, contact Davy Vestal, 364-3573.

Roping club recently organized

Reading, riding and roping may not be the traditional Three Rs, but they do stand pretty high in the newly formed 4-H roping club. The roping club is a division of the Deaf Smith 4-H Horse Club.

Organized in late July, the club supports 14 members from age eight to 15. Goals set for this group include an appreciation for the sport of roping, the proper use of horses and equipment, and safety.

The ropers begin by handling ropes and working from the ground and will work up to being horseback, then to roping. The club is planning to include barrels, pole bending, and goat tying.



4-H is a way to tell people that you love them and care for them in different expressions. It also is a way to keep kids off the streets and out of trouble.

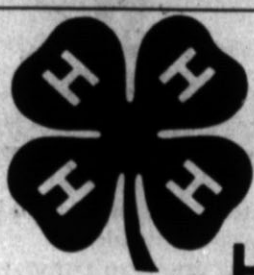
With all the different varieties of groups to choose from, there's no way that you can get bored.

I for one rely on 4-H and I hope that kids all over America get a chance and the opportunities to participate in the activities and whatever else they may do.

—Michael Muse
4-H Horse Club

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4H

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Hands.....

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We join in saluting
the 4-H Clubs of our
area during National
4-H Week



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4H

The 4-H Parent Leaders Association will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room.

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Intermediate Champ

Trisha Teel, daughter of Jerry and Denise Teel, won the intermediate division of the ladies lead line competition last January at the Bull Barn. Her escort was John David Rickman.

PARENTS

banquet, scholarship and concession stand.

Currently serving as officers are Denise Teel, president; Martha Rickman, vice-president; and Sandy Burrus, secretary-treasurer; parent leaders meet four times yearly to coordinate and activate the training sessions and up coming events.

Adult leaders in 4-H dedicate time, talent and money to youth through the activities in their clubs.

The following persons have served 4-H faithfully.

12 Years
Jigger Rowland
14 Years
Dixie West

Lead Line objectives show sheep, clothing

The objective of the Ladies Lead Line competition is to present a class of sheep in the most attractive manner, to give spectators a real opportunity to view a class of beauty and to improve the image of a sheep show.

Sheep must be ewes, conditioned, fitted and trained to show at halter.

There are three age divisions: Juniors for eight to 10 year olds, Intermediates for 11 to 13 year olds, and Seniors for 14 to 19 year olds.

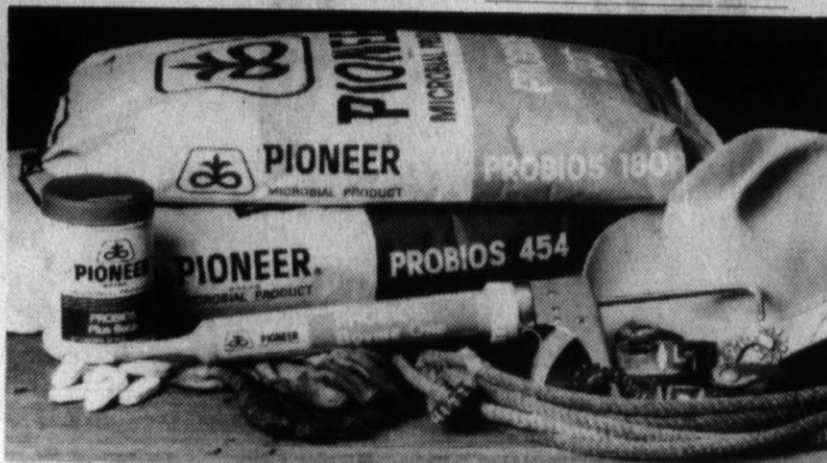
The girls must construct their own garments out of at least 60-percent

wool. The girls are judged on construction, poise, modeling ability, grooming, appearance of their sheep and overall attractiveness of the girl, escort and sheep.

The local competition has been held during the Hereford Stock Show, but was moved this year to the Town and Country Jubilee.

For detailed information on entering the Ladies Lead Line, contact the Deaf Smith County Extension office.

—Trisha Teel
Lead Line Winner



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10 Years
Judy Myers
Nine Years
Charles Myers
Herb Vogel
Seven Years
Charles Cobb

Six Years
Sue Powell
Jan McElhaney
Gayle McElhaney
David Brumley
Connie Brumley
Patsy Sparkman

Five Years
Weldon Stephan
Gertrude Grotegut

Four Years
Loretta Urbanczyk
Susan Hicks
Sandy Burrus

Three Years
Denise Teel
Dottie Harland
Jerry Brock

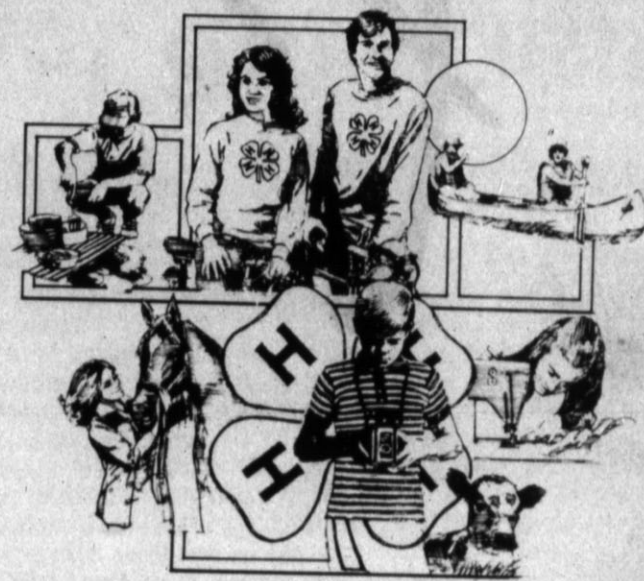
Mark Hicks
James Burrus

Ed Harland
Carmella Brock

Two Years
Cecil Blasingame
Eddie Derr
Johnny Rickman
Justin McBride
Bill Dutton
Teresa Dutton

One Year
Harvey Milton
Marilyn Erlandson
Charles Erlandson
Gail Garrett
Jackie Matthews
Dianna Peebler
Cheryl Betzen
Sharon Northcut
Al Sciumbato
Martha Rincon
Patricia Newton
Sherry Harder
Dick Hill
Patty Hill

Brenda Campbell
Nadine Berend
Shawn Rickman
Crystal Finley



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performance you've come to depend on. Let us show you how Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative, Inc. can meet your growing needs with the utmost efficiency today. From the biggest to the smallest job, we are working hard to give you the best service possible.

Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative



364-1166

Bravo Hereford



We Salute You!

We would like to extend a special tribute to all 4-H members across the nation, especially those who encompass our immediate area, who are observing National 4-H Week, October 6-12.

Throughout this week, members of America's largest out-of-school youth educational organization will celebrate their theme (4-H Building On Experience) with activities aimed at promoting individual growth and accomplishment, creativity, social responsibility and family involvement.

These leaders of tomorrow will emphasize their individual studies on livestock, plants and soils, leisure education, economics, communications, energy, ecology and natural resources and community development.

And this involvement, will undoubtedly, lend a helping hand to our society in the future. For that, we are grateful and proud.

Bravo Hereford, the best is yet to come!



The First National
Bank of Hereford

