

Protestors Launch Plant Assault



By O.G. (Speedy) Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the bitterness of poor quality lingers long after the sweetness of a cheap price is forgotten.

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Men do not stumble over mountains, but over molehills—Confucius

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A REMINDER—local financial institutions will be closed Monday in observance of Columbus Day.

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ONE OF THE BAD things about being publisher of a newspaper in a small community is that you often have to write bad news about close friends or acquaintances.

As a young reporter, there was a certain feel of excitement when the ambulance or fire truck siren sounded. Now, there is a burning sensation in the tummy for fear a friend's home is burning, or someone we know is ill or injured.

A young editorial writer in the large city may feel a sense of power when he writes an editorial critical of a local governmental official. A veteran feels regret that his words will hurt a friend.

A young reporter may feel he is tied down to routine or boring assignments if he writes obituaries, court records, club reports or pee wee ball games. The veteran feels inadequate in reporting a few highlights in a friend's life, feels frustrated when a neighbor is in trouble; feels disappointed when friends criticize lack of coverage of their club, or their children's ball teams, but feels elated when friends compliment articles about their activities or interests.

One cannot shun the bad news and report only the good. A newspaper's goal is to inform, not to present an unreal picture of life in the community.

Our job is to tell you who died, who was injured in an accident, when a business closes, when storms and hail and wind rip destructive paths, and when a crime is committed.

Fortunately, the job includes reporting when a child is born, when a brave act saves a life, when teenagers are making good citizens, when a new business opens, when good weather and good rains come, and when money is contributed for a good cause.

In our town, the good news far outweighs the bad. That's one of the good things about being a publisher in a small community.

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IF THE AMERICAN public continues to allow it, then we will deserve the type treatment that we get from our elected officials.

Our U.S. House of Representatives this (See BULL, Page 2)

Pope Goes to Nation's Capital For Last Stop on U.S. Crusade

CHICAGO (AP) — Pope John Paul II, teacher of firm traditionalism tempered by a "love that builds bridges," traveled to the nation's capital Saturday, the adulation of 1.5 million worshippers in Chicago still fresh in his memory.

Washington was the last stop of his six-city U.S. tour. His schedule included a White House meeting with President Carter and Sunday Mass on the Mall.

One million people are expected for the Sunday service, but it will be difficult to match the exultant, shoulder-to-shoulder throng that packed Chicago's Grant Park on Friday afternoon for a papal Mass, biggest crowd of his nine-day pilgrimage to Ireland and the United States.

The 59-year-old pontiff was a taskmaster in Chicago, reaffirming Roman Catholic prohibitions against birth control, abortion, homosexuality and mercy killings. But he was also a fatherly and loving conciliator.

"Love is the power that gives rise to dialogue, in which we listen to each other and learn from each other," he said in his homily at the open-air Mass.

"Let love then build the bridges across our differences," he urged as a chill wind from Lake Michigan whipped his pristine white and gold vestments and stirred his gray hair.

Earlier in the day, in an unprecedented

JAN		FEB		APR		MAY		JUN		JULY		AUG		SEP							
7	8	0	7	2	8	0	7	2	9	7	1	0	7	4	5	6	0	4	5	8	7
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3	4	0	3	6	0	3	6	0	3	6	0	3	4	0	3	4	0	3	4	0	3
1	5	2	1	8	0	1	8	0	1	8	0	2	1	1	0	1	4	4	5	4	6
1	0	5	3	1	0	3	2	0	3	1	0	1	0	4	5	9	5	6	1	2	0
B POUND		SILVER		COPPER		COTTON		SUGAR		GOLD											
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9	0	5	5	3	0	5	8	0	5	2	0	5	4	9	2	9	0	1	7	5	4
7	1	5	3	3	0	1	0	0	4	7	5	4	8	5	2	6	2	9	7	0	2
7	9	5	1	7	0	1	6	0	5	1	5	5	2	7	2	8	8	0	2	5	2

Jumpy Board Lately

Belinda Godwin of R.E. Friedman & Co. stands next to the market board, which has been quite active in its lower righthand corner lately with the rise and fall of gold prices. A REFCO spokesman

said Friday that few local individuals have purchased gold contracts because of the extreme volatility of prices for the precious metal. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Gold Fluctuations Extreme, Prevent Commodity Trading

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

The highly-publicized activity of gold, mostly that of a dramatic upswing, in the last few weeks has caused little more than a yawn among local commodity speculators, according to a broker for R.E. Friedman & Co. in Hereford.

Troy Don Moore of REFCO said last week, in the midst of strong international gold-buying which boosted prices to higher than \$440 an ounce, that gold's volatility and related cash-loss probability have kept local speculation to a minimum.

"We just don't have many people, if any, trading gold because it's so volatile to speculate in it. Gold is traded 24 hours a day around the world. If you get in by the time our markets close here, then you go on round the world, the price of gold can swing wildly," Moore said.

"There's a lot of fear in trading gold. It's like any investment you make—obviously, the great potential for profits has the greater risk."

A month ago, the margin for a gold contract cost the trader \$900. Last week,

the margin went as high as \$6,500, then down to \$5,000. The high cost of a contract results in a more volatile market, said Moore, adding that the price of gold can soar to amazing heights in a matter of minutes, then fall just as quickly.

"With the large margin increases, it may thin out the market a little bit," Moore said. "You don't have as many traders, therefore you've got more fluctuation."

Gold last week rose past \$440 and two days later, fell below \$380. It rose to \$390 on Friday. For every \$10 that gold fluctuates, it either makes or costs the speculator \$1000.

One individual in Hereford last month put up \$900 after contracting gold for \$310 an ounce, took a \$185 loss and sold his contract in the same day. He stated this week he would have made more than \$11,000 had he maintained the contract.

"You have to get in there with an idea of the psychology of the entire gold market. You've got to realize that there are speculators who make quick profits and take quick profits. There's just so much going on in the world gold market,

that it's difficult to know how to trade," Moore said.

When a person buys a contract, he agrees to buy 100 troy ounces of gold. Individuals also can sell gold they own when it reaches a price they are able to accept. Speculators call the sale of their gold "hedging."

The major reason for gold's recent takeoff is the world's concern about "hyperinflation," Moore said.

"The basic reason is people's concern about hyperinflation, not only domestically, but internationally, and the weakening of the dollar internationally. Once the hyperinflation is detected by the general public, it tends to want to get back to real money, which historically has been gold and silver," he said.

"Personally, I hope it goes down. When gold comes down, it's going to strengthen our dollar and, therefore, strengthen our economic situation."

Will it come down as much as it has risen? Moore said he doesn't know the answer.

"If I did, I'd be a millionaire," he said. "It appears there will be some steps taken to shore up our ailing dollar. This should tend to put pressure on the gold—on the down side. I'm not saying it's going to come down, but it is directly related to the dollar and the economic situation of the world."

"Another aspect of spiraling gold prices is the fact that the Arabs have been taking our oil dollars and placing them in gold because of their fear of the weakening of the dollar. And Eurodollars are going into gold."

Moore said he would "not recommend" gold trading to the average speculator. "It just has too much of a risk

disagreement and still be a loyal Catholic ... we arrive at truth by criticism and dialogue."

And a group of Catholic clergy and laymen urged priests to boycott part of

(See POPE, Page 2)

(See GOLD, Page 2)

Weather Again Nemesis in Oil-Well Battle

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Bad weather is hampering Mexico's efforts to cap its runaway Ixtoc 1 oil well, which has spewed more than 112 millions of gallons of oil into the Gulf of Mexico since it blew out on June 3.

"In the last two days it has been impossible to do anything," a spokesman for Mexico's national oil monopoly, PEMEX, said Friday. "The north wind has impeded everything, even inspection flyovers."

Since Sept. 1, storms have repeatedly lashed the Campeche Bay well site, 56 miles off the Mexican shrimp village of Ciudad del Carmen.

The worst problems were caused by two hurricanes that hit the gulf last month. One of them, Hurricane Henri, severely damaged a derrick that was to have lowered a 310-ton steel cone over the runaway well in a bid to stem the flow

of crude oil and natural gas. The entire apparatus had to be returned to the Houston manufacturer for repairs.

The PEMEX spokesman, who declined to be identified, said it could be two weeks before the equipment is repaired and towed back to the well site.

Experts say that once the cone is in place, it should be able to gather up 85 percent of the oil spilling from the well and funnel it into tankers.

PEMEX director Jorge Diaz Serrano, in a recent report to the Mexican Congress, said efforts by the international team working at the well have cut the flow of oil from 1.25 million gallons a day to 420,000 gallons a day.

"Of this volume, half is burned up at the well, 17 percent evaporates, five percent is recovered by oil booms and 27 percent is dispersed with chemicals," the PEMEX spokesman said.

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — Using truck tire innertubes and makeshift rafts to bridge a muddy marshland, more than 1,200 anti-nuclear protesters began an assault on the Seabrook atomic power plant shortly after daylight Saturday.

The demonstrators, waving banners

Beef Prices Up Slightly In September

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle prices in the first three weeks of September pushed retail beef prices up by 1.8 percent from August, but dropped moderately after mid-month, according to the latest Agriculture Department analysis.

Based on preliminary figures through Sept. 22, the average all-cut retail price of beef last month was \$2.24 a pound, up from the August average of less than \$2.21 a pound.

The three-week average price for U.S. Choice-grade steers, used as a base in the computations, was \$68.45 per 100 pounds of live weight, compared to \$63.08 in August, the report said.

A one week peak of \$69.14 was reached by Sept. 15, but slipped to \$68.66 in the following week.

Compared to a year ago, the three-week average cattle price of \$68.45 per 100 pounds was up 26 percent from \$54.33 in September 1978.

Another report showed that in the final week of September, prices of slaughter steers on the Omaha, Neb., market declined further to around \$66 per 100 pounds.

"Fed cattle prices continued to slide downward in the face of a slow, sluggish and uncertain dressed beef trade," the report said. "Feedlot operators continue to hold cattle ready for slaughter rather firmly in the face of price downturns."

After three weeks, the September price of pork was down about one cent a pound from August to an average of about \$1.35 a pound, officials said.

Market prices of slaughter hogs, based on the three-week figures, averaged \$39 per 100 pounds, up from \$38.10 in August. In September of last year, hogs averaged \$49.95 per 100 pounds at major Midwest markets.

As with cattle, hog prices were moving downward as last month progressed, the report said.

Onion Throwing, Napper Plague Hereford Police

"There's a lot of crazy things going on around here," said Hereford Police Capt. Ray Morgan Saturday morning after officers investigated a report of an onion-throwing incident and awakened a man napping on the lawn of the post office.

The two Friday night incidents put an offbeat finishing touch on an otherwise uneventful day for local police.

Amalia Chavez, 202 Catalpa, called police Friday night after she was slapped in the face and assaulted with onions by a woman whom she did not recognize.

According to reports, Ms. Chavez was awakened shortly after 11 p.m. by a car horn. She reportedly went outside to investigate, walked up to the driver's side and was slapped. The woman in the car reportedly began to throw onions at Ms. Chavez before driving off.

Police were dispatched around 10 p.m. Friday to the Hereford post office after it

and flags, converged on the ocean-side plant from the north and the south.

State police troopers, wearing riot helmets and a few carrying what appeared to be canisters of tear gas and Mace, stood inside the compound, prepared to meet the demonstrators if they breached a 10-foot-high barbed wire-topped chain link fence encircling the construction site.

After milling about the fence area for almost an hour, several demonstrators cut a hole in the fence, but were confronted by state troopers with police dogs. The demonstrators immediately retreated and troopers quickly patched the 8-foot by 8-foot hole.

Another demonstrator who started to climb the fence said he was sprayed in the face with Mace and hit on the knuckles with a baton. He was treated for a cut on the hand and had his eyes rinsed by the demonstrators' medical corps.

Clashes between police and demonstrators increased during the morning.

Police came through a gap in the fence on the south side of the site and forced demonstrators away with Mace. Demonstrators tried to shield themselves from the Mace with sheets of clear plastic, but police then physically forced them back into the marsh.

The demonstrators, drying out after an early morning rain, used the innertubes and rafts to form pontoon-like bridges, enabling them to cross the muddy marshland to reach the perimeter of the \$2.6 billion power plant.

The Coalition for Direct Action at Seabrook, sponsor of the demonstration, earlier said it expected as many as 2,000 protesters to join the attempted occupation.

Dayton Duncan, a spokesman for the state, said some National Guard troops were supporting the estimated 250 police on duty by setting up a communications system.

Troopers were on hand from New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Barry Feldman, 25, of Boston, said before the assault the number of police present may increase the time it takes the demonstrators to get onto the site.

"But we are in no hurry. We have a few days. We're planning to be here for an awfully long time," Feldman said.

The demonstration marks the fourth major action involving civil disobedience at the plant. Seabrook, which is being built by a consortium of utilities headed by Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, has been a focal point for anti-nuclear demonstrations for the last five years.

was reported that a man was lying in the grass.

Officers shook the man, who responded and stated he had laid down because he was tired and was taking a nap. No charges were filed.

Officers arrested a man for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated at 9:21 Friday, investigated a suspicious vehicle in the 100 block of Bennett, were called to the Sugarland Mall where a man and woman were shoving each other but found neither suspect and received a complaint that there were loud boys playing tennis at the city courts at Ironwood and Plains. Investigating officers said the youths were not making a racket when police arrived.

Dr. C.E. Rush, 1914 Plains, told police that someone stole a jacket and physician's bag, which contained medical instruments, from his car Friday.

earlier effort that helped stem the flow of oil.

Two relief wells are currently being drilled at angles to the runaway in an attempt to relieve the pressure on it. Ixtoc 1 is just over two miles deep and the two relief wells are nearly that deep.

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update sunday

Clergymen, Pope To Worship Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — American clergymen from eight churches will worship with Pope John Paul II Sunday. United at a single altar, they will pray for a unity none thought possible a dozen years ago.

Lutherans and Eastern Orthodox, Baptists and Episcopalians will join beside the pope at an ecumenical service symbolizing how far they have gone toward coming together and giving impetus to the rest of the journey.

"We have gone so far that we can never turn back," says Paul A. Crow Jr., president of the Council on Christian Unity of the Christian Church Disciples of Christ. "The question no longer is whether we can be united, but when and on what basis."

Says Methodist Bishop James K. Matthews: "As a young minister, I had no notion that this might happen. And I suppose the pope, as a young priest, had no notion it could happen."

The service will be the last of the pope's American trip before he celebrates a final Mass on the Mall and flies back to the Vatican.

Participating at the altar of the three-shaded chapel at Washington's Trinity College for women will be representatives of eight churches.

The eight have engaged in formal discussions since Vatican Council II gave expression to a Catholic desire to move closer to non-Catholic Christendom.

Credit Approved For U.S. Commodities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has approved a credit package totaling \$92 million for Portugal, Romania and Hungary to buy U.S. farm commodities.

Deliveries of the commodities must be completed by Aug. 31, 1980, Kelly M. Harrison, the department's general sales manager, said Friday. The three-year financing is made available to qualified countries at commercial interest rates.

The credits include:

- Portugal, \$52 million to buy wheat, feedgrains, soybeans, protein meals, rice and tallow.
- Romania, \$25 million for protein meals.
- Hungary, \$15 million for protein meals.

Soybean meal is the most common type of U.S. protein meal but can include product from other oilseeds.

Detective 'Tired' After Gunman Surrenders

ATLANTA (AP) — "I don't feel like a hero. I feel tired," said Detective Frank McClure, who embraced a surrendering gunman after a 20-hour standoff. The gunman said he was "glad it's over."

Thousands of spectators applauded Friday when the veteran policeman, who talked all night with the well-dressed gunman by telephone, walked with him arm-in-arm back inside the Atlanta hotel where the ordeal began.

McClure, 32, who had delivered the man breakfast and offered a satchel of cash and himself in exchange for a hostage, later told reporters, "When I get home and get in my easy chair, I'll think, 'God, what was I doing there?'"

Mayor Maynard Jackson proclaimed McClure a "100-percent, 24-carat-gold hero." But the detective said, "I'm a sworn law enforcement officer. I feel like it's just part of my job."

Police said Joseph Thomas Williams, 21 of Buffalo, was charged with armed robbery and kidnapping. A preliminary hearing was set for Monday.

Weather

West Texas - Fair through Sunday. Highs 83 Panhandle to 96 Big Bend. Lows mostly 50s. Highs Sunday 87 to 96.

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amendment was a \$10 billion funding for water and energy projects across the nation.

Perhaps our representatives needed the pay raise. But it galls us that members of Congress view the American people as being so gullible to accept the method in which the pay increase was granted.

If a pay raise is justified, then it should be considered on its own merits. And if the water projects are needed and justified, then they should be considered on their merits.

Tying the pay raise to a sure-fire pet project of Congressmen is a sad affair—not one that would increase our confidence in our elected leaders.

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and selling agricultural commodities and cattle.

"There are people interested in gold

here from the aspect of what it's doing to our economy, but that's about it," he said.

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foot-high tiered altar by more than 350 bishops from the United States, Latin America and Canada.

Outside a hotel near the park, about 50 persons led by atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair marched in a protest against the use of public funds and public lands for the pope's visit.

The homily, the pontiff's 56th speech in his arduous U.S. tour, was interrupted repeatedly by waves of "Long live the pope!" rolling across the nearly quarter-mile-wide park. At the end, the crowd chanted again, stopping after three minutes when silenced by a light-hearted papal "Amen."

The Mass was the focal point of a day in which the pope visited a Mexican-American parish, celebrated a Polish-language Mass at a neighborhood church

and attended a performance by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The concert, at Holy Name Cathedral, provided another opportunity for the papal wit.

After its conclusion, John Paul told the cheering crowd they should applaud the orchestra.

"I assure you, I am not the Chicago orchestra. I am only the pope," he said. "God bless you."

The pontiff then returned to the residence of Cardinal John Cody to yet another waiting crowd.

"Hush. I suggest you should go to sleep," he told them from a balcony. But they persisted, and he led a chorus of "Hallelujah, Hallelujah, Hallelujah," before bidding a final "Good night."

Gold Similar To Tulips

NEW YORK (AP) — The whispers around gold markets about the tulip craze are growing louder.

In the 17th century, virtually the entire population of the Netherlands invested in tulip bulbs, driving the price to dizzying heights. Over two years, a large chunk of the Dutch economy was tied up in tulip bulbs.

When the bubble burst, the price fell far quicker than it had risen but by almost the same amount. Thousands were wiped out.

To some gold analysts, the parallels with the recent gold rush are striking — although, as Jeffrey A. Nichols at Argus Research Corp. says, "In fairness, the present gold rush is not yet comparable either in magnitude or madness to the Dutch disease."

The similarities were magnified this week as gold hit a peak of \$444 an ounce in Europe — more than double its price a year ago — and then began plummeting. It lost more than \$80 in three days, then staged a modest recovery late in the week.

Unlike the tulip-bulb craze, the gold price was not based strictly on speculation, according to analysts. Worsening inflation around the world, an impending recession in the United States, the possibility of more oil price increases and worries about the world political situation were all causes of the run-up in gold prices.

For all those worries, however, analysts say things aren't bad enough to warrant the kind of prices gold is fetching.

"Ultimately, it's going to come down because the basic fundamentals are not there to support the price, even at the

lows of today," said Nichols.

Gold prices were also being undermined this past week by persistent rumors that the U.S. Federal Reserve and European governments were on the verge of supporting the U.S. dollar and undermining gold prices.

Analysts for weeks have predicted a big drop in gold prices, and the question this week was whether the decline was the beginning of what everyone had been expecting — or further evidence of the market's volatility. The recovery tends to support the latter theory.

Nichols said he expects the market to continue its roller-coaster rise for a while longer before beginning its expected fall. That suspicion leads him to question the analogy with the tulip craze.

"The market is chaotic and unstable," he said. "I'm sure when tulips were going up, they

were also going down, intermittently."

In other business developments this past week:

—The United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. reached tentative agreement on a new labor pact similar to that agreed upon by the UAW and General Motors. But union leaders hinted it might be difficult gaining approval, leaving open the possibility of a strike.

—Libya and Algeria announced plans to cut oil sales to large companies beginning Jan. 1. Libya by 20 to 30 percent and Algeria by 5 percent. Analysts speculated the oil would be diverted to the more lucrative spot market.

—IBM began its offering of \$1 billion of new debt securities, the first such offering in the history of the giant computer firm and one of the largest in business history.

14 Texas Hijackings Reported

DALLAS (AP) — The FBI has investigated 14 Texas-related hijackings from 1968 to 1978. Here is a list compiled from FBI records:

- July 1968: A 48-passenger flight from Baltimore to Houston was commandeered by a gunman with a history of mental instability. He was found incompetent to stand trial and placed in mental institution.
- March 1969: A 107-passenger flight from Dallas was taken at gunpoint to Cuba by escaped

flight from Houston was taken at gunpoint to Cuba. The man is still at large.

- March 1969: A 58-passenger flight from Dallas to Savannah, Ga., was ordered to Cuba by man claiming to have bomb. He was found incompetent to stand trial and placed in mental institution.
- March 1969: A 107-passenger flight from Dallas was taken at gunpoint to Cuba by escaped

federal prisoner. The man died in 1975 in Cuba.

- October 1969: A 63-passenger flight from Los Angeles to El Paso was taken at gunpoint to Cuba. The man is still at large.

- July 1971: A 102-passenger flight from Mexico City to San Antonio was flown at gunpoint to Monterrey, Mexico. Two hijackers' ransomed passengers for \$100,000, then flew to Peru,

Brazil and Argentina where they surrendered.

- July 1971: A 76-passenger flight from Miami to Houston was taken to Cuba by man with gun and dynamite. Flight attendant injured by gunshot. The man is still at large.

- January 1972: Commercial flight from Houston to Dallas was seized by man with gun and threat of bomb. He demanded parachutes and \$1 million. Officials used a ruse to board plane and arrest man, who had history of mental illness. Sentenced to 20 years.

- July 1972: Commercial flight from Philadelphia was seized at gunpoint by two men and forced to land in Lake Jackson. Pilot injured by gunshot in Philadelphia, and copilot and an engineer injured by gunshots in Lake Jackson. FBI persuaded men to surrender. Sentenced to 50 and 60 years.

- July 1972: Commercial flight seized over Texas landed in Oklahoma City. Man demanded \$500,000 and parachute. Plane took off then returned to Oklahoma City, where man surrendered. Sentenced to life.

- October 1972: A 34-passenger flight was taken at gunpoint from Houston to Cuba by four men. Ground agent shot and killed; maintenance man wounded in Houston. Men escaped in Cuba, but three apprehended. Each sentenced to 100 years. One still at large.

- November 1975: Chartered flight from Burbank, Calif., to Dallas was taken to Mexico by man who chartered plane. Man and accomplices burned plane after landing. The man is still at large.

- May 1976: Chartered flight from Denver to Houston was taken at gunpoint by man whose weapon malfunctioned when he tried to shoot the pilot. Crew overpowered and disarmed the man.

- December 1978: Chartered flight from Huntsville to Houston left with pilot and two passengers. Blood-stained plane, with two passenger seats missing and bullet holes in windows found at abandoned airport near Texas City. Pilot and passengers are still missing.

Pecan Crop Forecasted To Hit High Mark in State

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — A record pecan crop is forecast for Texas this year, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is forecasting a bumper crop of 95 million pounds, which would be the largest ever recorded in Texas. Last year's pecan crop was only 26 million pounds.

Some pecan varieties are hulling, and harvesting has started in parts of West and South Texas, Pfannstiel said in his weekly crop report.

Ideal harvesting weather across the state has given Texas farmers a chance to get in their cotton, corn, sorghum and peanut crops, Pfannstiel said.

But continued warm, fair weather is needed on the High Plains to allow the late cotton crop to mature, he said.

The cotton harvest has been active in South Central and Central Texas, and some harvesting is under way in East Texas, he reported. Harvesting should start soon in the Rolling Plains, where dry weather is rapidly opening bolls. Some early fields are opening in the South Plains.

But rain is needed in West Texas to allow seeding of winter wheat and other small grains for grazing. Some farmers are "dusting in" the crop, hoping for rain. Wheat seeding is going well in other parts of the state, Pfannstiel said.

The eastern half of the state reports good grazing conditions, but some West Texas stockmen are feeding their animals because of short ranges and pastures.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: Warm fall weather is ideal for the later cotton crop. Corn harvesting continues, with good yields. Sorghum harvesting also is active. Some sunflowers have been harvested, and soybeans are maturing rapidly. Some carrots are being harvested in Deaf Smith County. About 75 percent of the wheat crop has been seeded, with good stands.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton continues to grow well with hot, fair weather. Some early fields are opening. Corn harvesting is in full swing and sorghum harvesting is getting under way. Some soybeans and sunflowers are also being harvested, and sugar beet harvesting will start next week. Wheat seeding is about complete. Harvesting of bell peppers and cantaloupes continues.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton is opening rapidly with the hot, dry weather. Most of the sorghum crop is in. Wheat sowing continues, with many fields being "dusted in" due to dry conditions. Some wheat is up and needs rain. Range conditions are declining due to dry conditions, with many light calves going to market.

NORTH CENTRAL: Cotton is opening slowly; some fields are being defoliated. Corn and sorghum harvesting is virtually complete, with good yields. Peanuts harvesting is under way, with good yields expected. Most wheat remains to be planted due to lack of moisture. Some early planted oats are providing grazing. Pastures and ranges need rain.

NORTHEAST: Most of the cotton crop is open and harvesting is about to start. Corn and sorghum harvesting is tating harvesting remains active. Peanuts are maturing, with scab and worm damage moderate. Wheat seeding is active for winter pastures. Grazing conditions are excellent.

FAR WEST: Cotton is maturing rapidly with hot, open weather. Vegetable harvesting remains active in the El Paso and Pecos areas. Irrigated small grains are growing well but dryland crops need rain. Livestock and ranges look good, with lamb and calf marketing active.

WEST CENTRAL: Crops are suffering due to hot, dry conditions and yield prospects will be light. However, the pecan crop is heavy this year, with some early varieties hulling. Pastures and ranges are below average due to dry conditions. Some feeding has started. Some

ranges are a fire hazard.

CENTER: Cotton harvesting is active, with about 25 percent of the crop in Hill County. Excessive stalk growth is causing some problems for stripper harvesters. Sorghum harvesting is about complete. Some wheat and oats have been planted, but moisture is needed. Peanut harvesting is under way; about 20 percent of the crop is in Comanche County, with good yields.

EAST: Cotton is opening rapidly; the first bale has been harvested in Houston County. Corn and sorghum harvesting is near completion, and peanut harvesting is making good progress. Scab and disease and caterpillars are heavy on pecans. Hulling is increasing. Livestock have excellent grazing; many calves are being marketed at good prices.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Some farmers are still waiting for fields to dry so they can harvest cotton. Wheat planting is active as fields dry. Pecans are beginning to hull, with a good crop in prospect. Livestock have good grazing in most counties.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Harvesting of cotton, sorghum and peanuts is active. Wheat and oats are being planted, with early plantings up to good stands. Fall vegetable gardens look good. Pecans are beginning to hull, with an excellent crop expected. Some pastures and ranges need rain.

Hereford Bull

past week approved a 5.5 percent pay increase for themselves and for top-level bureaucratic officials. The House had rejected that proposal on three recent occasions.

The approval came this time on a narrow margin of only five votes, and it appears that crucial votes were won by tacking an amendment to the bill. The

Gold

factor."

He added that local speculators, naturally, are more interested in buying

Pope

the pope's Mass on the Mall Sunday, as a protest against the pontiff's opposition to the ordination of women as priests.

Representatives of Catholic Advocates for Equality could not predict Friday how many of the 2,200 Washington-area priests will take part in the boycott.

Before Chicago, the largest crowd of the Polish-born pope's current tour was the 1.25 million who flocked to a papal Mass in a Dublin park last Saturday.

The worshippers in Grant Park, many of them Polish-Americans, wept, cheered and chanted — alive with the music, the liturgy and the song of the Mass. Many carried rosaries and religious medals to be blessed by the pope — precious gifts for friends and relatives.

The Mass was celebrated on a 16-

Carter Accord Praised

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — President Carter's "national accord" with business and labor to whip inflation — an agreement that already has aroused some skepticism — should help Carter's re-nomination efforts, says his secretary of labor.

Ray Marshall told a news conference here Friday the accord would "have a positive effect" on Carter's bid for the Democratic nomination.

"I think the president will carry Texas," he said.

The AFL-CIO, the United Auto Workers and the Teamsters joined with business and the administration in agreeing to a new Pay Advisory Committee, which is supposed to issue new anti-inflation guidelines by about Oct. 31. Labor will have five of the 15 members on the committee.

Marshall said the 7 percent wage-price guideline issued last October without labor's support had worked "reasonably well" but lacked the ingredients of "consensus and acceptance."

He said the price of goods and services covered by the guidelines — which don't include food and energy — rose by about 7 percent.

Marshall said the administration was hewing to a "middle course to deal with everything we could to address the specific cases of inflation" and would continue taking a voluntary approach.

He said the administration would not use unemployment as an anti-inflationary tool and

bragged on a new job training program that uses the private sector.

Businesses can receive direct tax credits of \$3,000 the first year and \$1,500 the second year for hiring persons in "targeted categories" and training them for jobs, Marshall said.

Marshall said it was "very hazardous" to make economic predictions but said he expects energy prices to continue as a source of inflationary pressure.

"What I expect is to get less (pressure) from other sources," he said. He said he looks for "continuing relief from rising

food prices."

He said increasing the output of American factories and service industries was important to curbing inflation.

"This inflation is not as much an excess in aggregate demand as a shortage inflation," Marshall said.

Train Ruling Mixed

DENVER (AP) — Attorneys for Kansas and Minnesota have won a three-week reprieve for three Amtrak trains scheduled for elimination.

In a 2-1 decision Friday, the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals stayed a federal judge's decision to end a temporary restraining order that would have allowed Amtrak to cancel the Lone Star, Floridian and North Coast Hiawatha trains.

The noon-hour decision came less than four hours before the cancellation would have been allowed to go into effect.

"All we are asking is for the courts to keep the trains running until we can present the merits of our case," said Kansas Assistant Attorney General Tom Green.

"Amtrak is incurring \$120,000 to \$150,000 a day losses to continue operation of these three trains," countered William Erkelenz, assistant general counsel for Amtrak.

Green argued that Department of Transportation recommendations concerning termi-

nation of trains included in Amtrak Reorganization Act of 1979 failed to observe environmental, social and economic requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act.

"The biggest emphasis is on the modal shift of transportation from rail to cars," Green said later. He said informal polls during July and August showed the Lone star carried 200 passengers daily.

Hearings of the appeal by the state of Kansas, which has been joined by Minnesota and metropolitan Nashville, Tenn., in a suit to keep the trains running, were set for 10 a.m., Oct. 26 in the appeals court here.

Presiding Judge Robert H. McWilliams, the lone dissenter in Friday's action, also said Amtrak would be enjoined "from discontinuing service to the three lines until further notice from this court."

The appeals court action capped a whirlwind effort by attorneys for Kansas and Minnesota to keep the trains running after

U.S. District Judge Frank Theis at Wichita, Kan., lifted his restraining order against Amtrak on Thursday afternoon.

Theis ruled that the Amtrak Reorganization Act of 1979, signed by President Carter on Sept. 29, changed the picture in favor of Amtrak.

Suhler said after the oral arguments that termination of the Hiawatha would end passenger rail service to three southwestern Minnesota towns, Bismark, N.D., and the Montana cities of Billings, Bozeman, Butte and Missoula.

He said dropping the Lone Star would end Amtrak service to Kansas City, Mo.; the Kansas towns of Lawrence, Emporia and Wichita, Oklahoma City and reduce passenger rail service to Houston.

Cancelling the Floridian would end passenger service to Bloomington, Ind.; Louisville and Bowling Green, Ky.; Nashville, Tenn.; Montgomery, Ala., and north-south service to Birmingham, Ala.

Obituaries

FRANK DANIEL

Frank Daniel, a longtime grocer here, died Friday in Parmer County Memorial Hospital in Friona at the age of 76.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. George Belford, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Born Feb. 20, 1903, the native Texan moved to Hereford from Plainview in 1930. He worked in local grocery stores until his retirement.

He married Dorothy Layman July 2, 1968 in Hereford.

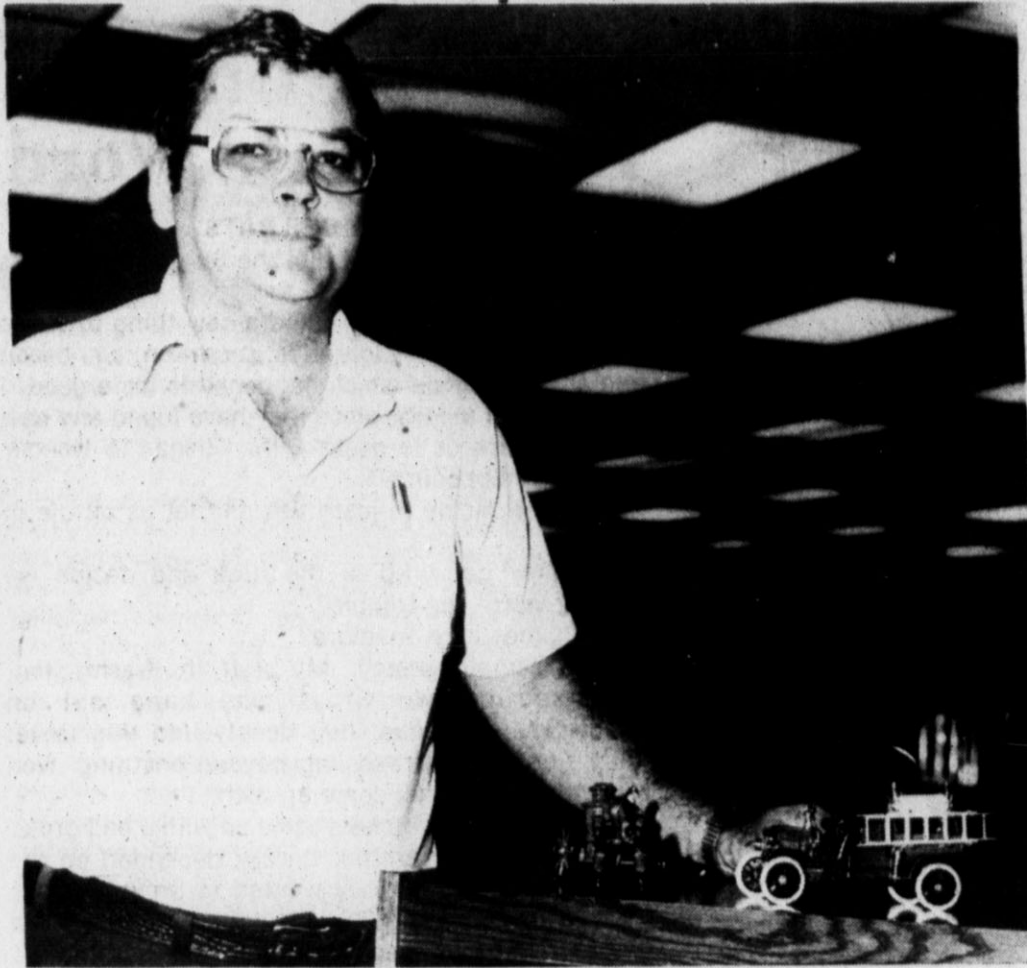
He was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving him are the widow of 404 McKinley; a daughter, Dorothy Faye Kovar of Riverside, Calif.; a brother, Roy Daniel of Olton; a sister, Gladys Allen of Kern City, Calif.; a

step-son, R.L. Layman of Hereford; and six grandchildren.

Hereford Brand

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Original on Display

Jay Spain, Fire Marshall for Deaf Smith County, will have his collection of fire engines on display for the month of October at the County Library. Spain has been collecting the miniature fire engines for approximately five years. The oldest miniature in his collection is a horse-pulled steam engine, which is an original dating back 85 years. Spain has a case of the miniature engines on display in his home, having a total of 50-60 miniatures. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Folks Find Trusting Grocer Easy Mark

DAHLONEGA, Ga. (NEA) — Nelson Nix, 95, is old enough to know he shouldn't trust everybody. But he does. And his faith in the rest of us has very nearly led to his ruin.

Nix is a grocer here in northeastern Georgia, and has been since the early part of the century. In this period he and his small market have been robbed at least 37 times. It could be 47 or 57 times. Nix isn't sure.

"I kept good count for the first dozen thefts," he says. "The novelty wore off and he lost interest in statistics."

He does remember specific occasions, however. The last time, for example, a man came into the store with an iron pipe and hit Nix on the head. Then he choked him a little. Finally he took some cash and departed.

And the time before that was even more memorable. Nix was almost killed. "I was just sitting here, as I always do," he says, "and in comes this boy, Bill, who I've known for years. In fact, I helped raise him. Looking back, I never thought good old Bill could do such a thing."

What good old Bill did was to ask for some groceries, which Nix gave him. Nix said the items totaled up to \$1, but Bill refused to pay. Instead he became angry, started to stomp about, and said he was going to kill Nix, his good friend, if the grocer didn't turn over a wallet.

Nix was surprised, but still trusting. "I patted his shoulder, laughed, and I said: 'Bill, you don't mean it.'"

Bill did too mean it. He raced around the counter, grabbed the old man, and smashed him on the bean with a two-pound weight. Nix may have been beaten further, possibly even murdered, but he claimed he had a gun and acted as if he was going to use it. Good old Bill subsequently fled.

The grocer is embarrassed to tell about the gun. He says it was a convenient lie. "I'm a

Christian man, and I've never had a gun. If I did have one I wouldn't use it. The Lord doesn't want us to shoot one another. When folks I trust hold me up the best thing I can do is pray for them."

So it is that Nix prays a lot. Some years he's been robbed three and four times. On occasion, it's happened twice in a week. They've come in the night, the morning, and at mid-afternoon. Local police joke that robbers sometimes stand in Nix's check-out line, patiently waiting their turn.

The thugs seldom check out much of value, as it happens. The N.A. Nix Grocery is an old country store, kept open largely for the benefit of tourists. Nix sells candy from apothecary jars, and soda pop to friends, but otherwise, "I don't make much money, and I don't care to make much money."

Nix says he is motivated by nostalgia more than profit. His store is a time capsule of the days when cigarettes sold for under 20 cents a pack. There is a wall poster of the Lone Ranger advertising Mercurita bread. There is a goose neck lamp illuminating a large scale manufactured in 1914.

Nix was 30 years old in 1914. "A good year," he says. "I wasn't robbed once."

Today Nix stocks old time things for old time people. Snuff, paraffin and Dixie Dew Syrup. And though he's open 10 hours a day, he rarely has more than a few dollars in his ancient register. "Look around," he says, frowning, "why in the world would all these people want to steal from me?"

Dahlonega officials say the reason is painfully sad. Most of the thieves have been young people, and they think of Nix, almost 100 years of age, as an easy mark. Nix is hard of hearing, he can't see

very well, and he's frail. What's more, when he's robbed he doesn't cry out for help.

Then too, officials add, juveniles may rob Nix because they can do it with relative impunity. Over the years only two perpetrators have been arrested and convicted for crimes against the grocer, after most of the thefts, Nix grumps, "the police come, they go — and everything is forgotten."

Nix says he has recently gotten a burglar alarm as an alternative to police assistance. He calls it his "watcher." It's a small, ultrasonic device which hides behind the goods on one of his shelves. "When I go home at night I'm supposed to plug it in, and it catches intruders after hours."

Alas, Mr. Nix is not terribly keen on his electronic watcher. In fact he says he doesn't like to turn it on at all when he leaves. Doing so bothers his convictions, you see. He says if the contraption ever goes off, and the town hears it, "People may think that I no longer trust them."

Neil Armstrong became the first man to set foot on the moon in 1969. Twenty minutes after Armstrong stepped out, Edwin Aldrin followed him. As an estimated 528 million persons watched on television, the two Apollo II astronauts maneuvered in the one-sixth gravity environment and conducted experiments. They also planted a stainless steel plaque that read: "Here men from Planet Earth first set foot upon the moon, July, 1969 A.D. We came in peace for all mankind."

Colombia declared its independence in 1810.

HEREFORD FIRE RISK THIS WEEK: MODERATE

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PLAINS Insurance Agency
205 E. Park 364-2232

Pope Maintains Priest Stand

Priests, nuns and lay people reacted swiftly — and strongly — after Pope John Paul II stood firm against the ordination of women as Roman Catholic priests.

"Needless to say, I disagree with him," said Maureen Reiff, a board member of Chicago Catholic Women, a feminist group. "We are all called by our baptism to the priesthood — men and women alike."

Sister Jacqueline Merz said in Dallas that she could see no theological or scriptural basis for the ban on female priests.

"My own personal opinion is that it is a matter of cultural difference...which means it's sexism."

But some women Catholic activists welcomed the pontiff's reaffirmation of his stand.

"I'm a very old-fashioned woman," said Kathryn Rice, president of the Denver Archdiocese Council of Catholic Women. "Women have a terrific ministry just as good Catholic women."

Speaking at a worship service of mainly priests and nuns in the Philadelphia Civic Center on

Thursday, the pope said the church's restriction of the priesthood to men was the way "God has chosen to shepherd his flock."

"The church's traditional decision to call men to the priesthood, and not to call women, is not a statement about human rights nor an exclusion of women from holiness and mission in the church."

He was interrupted by applause four times during his remarks.

Sister Jacqueline, who is provincial leader of the School Sis-

ters of Notre Dame in South Central United States as well as a member of the National Core Commission of the Women's Ordination Conference, said the applause was particularly galling.

"I just watched the Holy Father on television and when he reaffirmed his position about women in the ministry, I saw all those priests get up and clap," she said. "That, more than anything else, tells you why we have not been ordained. They didn't have to stand and applaud. They could feel a little something for us..."

"Women have a unique gift to bring to the ministry, and the church will be whole when women are ordained," Sister Jacqueline added. "...I firmly believe that I will be ordained someday."

But many believe that day is far off.

"Right now we're locked into the mind-set of the Middle Ages. In the future, maybe we can interpret the early teachings in a more liberal way," said Jim Suntum, 32, one of 10,000 seminarians who heard the pope's address at the Civic Center.

"If the pope someday would accept women priests, so would I," he said.

In his homily, John Paul said "the priesthood was given by the Lord to the men he himself had decided on" in accord "with the prophetic tradition."

But the place of tradition was questioned by Catholic feminists Thursday.

"What happened back in the time of Jesus was not the end of tradition...people aren't locked in time," said Sister Jacqueline. "Had Jesus come in a time when women had different roles, I am sure he would have ordained women."

Ms. Reiff challenged. "What's tradition? It's man-made law. We've broken it many times. We didn't used to eat meat on Friday. We do now..."

The pontiff's remarks that an all-male priesthood is based on the biblical example of Christ's 12 male apostles hearkened to the Vatican statement in 1977 — before John Paul became pope — that women could not be priests because they lacked a

Pollution Control President Rips Feds

HOUSTON (AP) — Martin Lang is a former New York City water commissioner who says the federal government in 1972 made a glittering promise it could not keep.

Land, now president of the 30,000-member Water Pollution Control Federation, says the government promised to restore glitter and quality to the nation's water resources by 1985 and "promised everybody the same high degree of treatment all over the country."

"And, of course, it has not happened and will not happen by 1985," Lang said.

"A more realistic goal is by the end of the century."

Lang is in Houston for Monday's opening of the federation's 52nd annual conference, which he says will be the biggest technical session ever assembled in the world in the field of water pollution controls.

He said \$28 billion in federal funds already have been committed to the 1972 goal and \$45 billion is yet to come.

"We said all along the program would take longer, cost more and should be done in a rational orderly way," he said.

The federation, Lang added, follows a simple thesis that the national solution should be tailored to local needs.

"One of the questions we will be discussing here is whether the federal government will revert to a kind of rational thinking whereby under the energy crunch and under inflation they are going to stretch out and maximize this vast expenditure and key it to the desired quality of water rather than a simplistic

uniformity of treatment for everyone."

Lang said the program promised 75 percent of the capital funds for initial construction of vast facilities all over the nation.

"And the general public sort of got seduced by the 75 percent," he said.

"It sounded great but, somehow, the Environmental Protection Agency, state and local agencies, and even the federation, failed to get the message

adequately across that the local contributions over the life of the projects will greatly exceed the federal contribution."

Lang said that perhaps, in terms of payrolls and maintenance, city fathers failed to really understand "the kind of commitment they undertook when they took that federal buck."

"A typical waste water treatment facility has a design life of 50 years or more," he said.

Ex-State Senator Testifies for McInnis

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Former state Sen. Jim Bates, testifying in behalf of Oscar McInnis, said lawyer Jon Wood bragged to him about becoming "the second-best criminal district attorney in this county, next to you."

McInnis, the Hidalgo County district attorney, faces disbarment and removal from office from nine complaints, the most serious of which alleges he asked a jail inmate to arrange a murder. Bates held the post from 1955-1958.

Bates, who was Hidalgo County district attorney from 1955-1958, testified Friday that Wood told him "something big is coming down."

He said Wood made the comment when the two met at an Edinburg hotel two weeks before McInnis was indicted on the murder conspiracy charge.

That indictment later was dismissed. Defense lawyers are trying to

show a political conspiracy by Hidalgo County Sheriff Brig Marmolejo and Wood, the sheriff's personal attorney, to oust McInnis from office.

The State Bar of Texas is trying to have him disbarred. The jury will rule on the complaints, but the judge will determine what course — if any — to take against the long-time prosecutor.

Bates also called McInnis "one of the top three or four district attorneys in the state."

He added he had represented McInnis when he was jailed on the indictment.

Earlier, local attorney Metias Morin testified he was at McInnis' office when a U.S. marshal handed him a subpoena to appear before a Brownsville federal grand jury June 7, 1978.

McInnis speculated at the time the subpoena was connected to drug investigations he had conducted.

PUBLISHER'S COPY

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION
(Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK
Hereford State Bank

CITY: Hereford COUNTY: Deaf Smith STATE: Texas ZIP CODE: 79045

STATE BANK NO. 11778 FEDERAL RESERVE DIST. NO. 11 CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE: Sept. 28, 1979

ASSETS	1978	1979
1. Cash and due from banks	1,200	1,200
2. Due from other depositories and cash items in process of collection	1,200	1,200
3. U.S. Treasury securities	1,200	1,200
4. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,200	1,200
5. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	1,200	1,200
6. All other securities	1,200	1,200
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,200	1,200
8. Loans (including overdrafts totaling \$ 128,800) (From Schedule A, Item B)	1,200	1,200
9. Lease financing receivables	1,200	1,200
10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,200	1,200
11. Real estate owned other than bank premises	1,200	1,200
12. Letters of credit and customer liability on acceptances outstanding	1,200	1,200
13. All other assets	1,200	1,200
14. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 13)	1,200	1,200
LIABILITIES		
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,200	1,200
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,200	1,200
17. Deposits of United States Government	1,200	1,200
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	1,200	1,200
19. Due to banks	1,200	1,200
20. All other liabilities	1,200	1,200
21. Certified and officers' checks	1,200	1,200
22. Total Deposits (sum of items 15 thru 21)	1,200	1,200
23. Total demand deposits	1,200	1,200
24. Total time and savings deposits	1,200	1,200
25. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	1,200	1,200
26. Interest bearing demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	1,200	1,200
27. Mortgage liabilities for which the bank is directly liable	1,200	1,200
28. Unearned discount on loans	1,200	1,200
29. Letters of credit and customer liability on acceptances outstanding	1,200	1,200
30. All other liabilities	1,200	1,200
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES (sum of items 15 thru 30)	1,200	1,200
32. Subordinated notes and debentures	1,200	1,200
33. Allowance for possible loan and investment losses	1,200	1,200
EQUITY CAPITAL		
34. Common stock (No. of shares outstanding: 100,000)	1,200	1,200
35. Certified surplus	1,200	1,200
36. Undivided profits	1,200	1,200
37. Unaffiliated surplus, reserve for contingencies, and other capital reserves	1,200	1,200
38. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 34 thru 37)	1,200	1,200
39. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 31 and 38)	1,200	1,200

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer and attested to by two other officers or two other signers of the bank.

I, the undersigned officer, in haste believe that the Report of Condition including the accompanying schedules has been prepared in accordance with the provisions and to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: _____ AREA CODE/TELEPHONE NO.: 806-364-3436 DATE SIGNED: _____

NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: _____

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: _____ SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: _____

MADE MARK FOR: _____



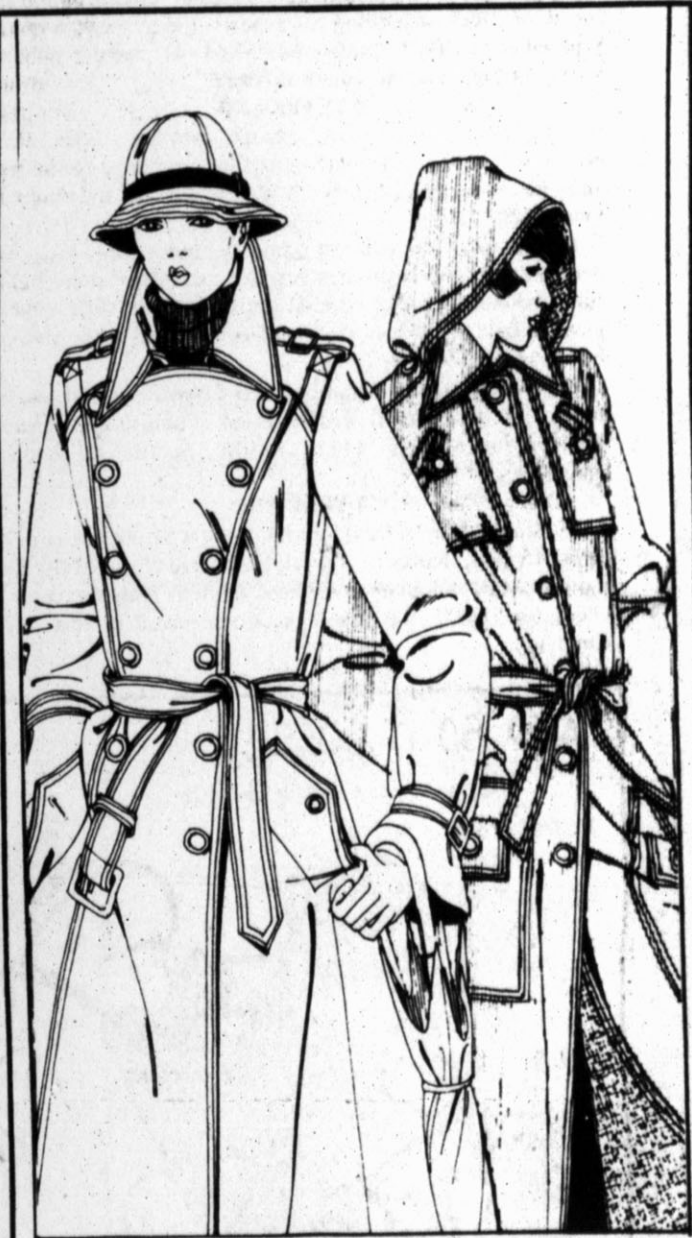
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Thanks, Volunteers

The week of Oct. 7-13 is being observed across the nation as Fire Prevention Week, and it's a good time to express appreciation to the dedicated men who serve in the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department.

The goal of a fire department, whether volunteer, paid-on-call, career, or combination, remains the same. Basic fire-fighting skills are the same and the assigned task is the same regardless of the type of department.

If a countywide poll were to be conducted on the job being accomplished by the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department, we believe the rating would be high. Since these men are volunteers, it's not the pay that motivates them, so why do they take on this responsibility?

We suggest that these men believe they are doing something worthwhile, so they don't mind the hard and sometimes dangerous work involved. Additionally, fire fighters would have to be born competitors, with a need to excel and be recognized as individuals and as part of a team.

To a fire company, as to a football team, winning--or striving to win--is important. Football's Vince Lombardi once answered the question of why men try:

"In truth we have never known a man worth his salt who in the long run, deep down in his heart, didn't appreciate the grind, the discipline. There is something in good men that really yearns for, needs, discipline and the harsh realities of head-to-head combat...I firmly believe that any man's finest hour--his greatest fulfillment to all he holds dear--is that moment when he has worked his heart out in a good cause and lies exhausted on the field of battle--victorious."

We have a group of men in Hereford who relish the pursuit of excellence, of putting themselves and their skills on the line.

Thanks, gang!

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

That another business structure will be built in Hereford this fall and another business of nation-wide operation will be located here is indicated by the beginning of a 20-year lease contract.

A large part of the local charity fund for the coming year was raised at the First Christian Church with four congregations and their pastors donating \$385 to the community chest.

The "white spot" of good business remains in the Panhandle and during the past month has spread to include every county in the "handle," according to Nation's Business for October.

25 YEARS AGO

The commission approved installation of street lights in the third block of Star Street. The approval followed a pattern previously adopted by the commission in requiring that 75 percent of the block be filled before lights are approved. The installation will bring the total in Hereford to 301 units.

Postal receipts for September of this year jumped \$2,511.50 ahead of 1953, according to reports today from a man. September of 1953 totaled \$4,569.64 as compared with \$7,081.14 for the same month this year.

10 YEARS AGO

A by-laws change giving county units of Water, Inc., official recognition will come before the executive committee and the board of directors of Water, Inc. at meetings in Lubbock.

The board of directors of Santa Fe Industries, Inc., has declared a quarterly dividend of forty cents per share being dividend No. 5 on the common capital stock of the company payable Dec. 1, 1969, to stockholders of record at the close of business Oct. 24, 1969.

Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court in special session headed a description of the Texas County and district Retirement System which would include all county employees.

1 YEAR AGO

The United Way of Deaf Smith County is \$1,000 closer to its \$199,815 goal, thanks to a check from Arrowhead Mills. The natural foods company presented United Way directors a check for \$1,000, the first donation received in this fall's campaign.



Richard Lesh

Today's Refugees-Tomorrow's Americans

WASHINGTON — "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses, yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me..." These words, on a bronze tablet at the base of the Statue of Liberty, were written by an American poetess, Emma Lazarus, around the turn of the century. They remind us we are a nation of immigrants seeking freedom. Is the message still timely today? I hope so.

The aftermath of the tragic end to the Vietnam war presents a compelling challenge to free people everywhere. The Communist regimes that seized power in Vietnam and Cambodia have eliminated most remaining freedoms and done just about everything possible to make life more miserable for their people. Countless thousands of Indochinese have tried, and are still trying, to take advantage of the only option left--escape. Most dramatic are the "boat people," barely alive on small craft, praying for rescue, a home and freedom.

I believe the United States has acted properly in directing the U.S. Navy to rescue refugees at sea, and in mobilizing our allies to help accelerate and participate in their ultimate resettlement. But

government, however decent its intentions, is always hampered by bureaucratic delays. Government can lead, assist and point the way; in the end, however, it is usually motivated individuals, working through their families, communities and businesses who exercise leadership and move decisively to solve problems.

As a member of the business community, I see more and more examples of that kind of leadership being applied to the refugee problem. Granted, you don't hear much about it--no one is doing any bragging--but business people everywhere, from Washington to the Eastern Shore of Maryland, to Iowa, Texas and California are working to find solutions to this very complex, difficult problem.

If you're looking for a person who epitomizes take-charge leadership in modern-day America, look at Ed Daly, president of World Airways of Oakland, Calif. In 1975, at the moment of utmost peril, Daly took his planes into Danang and personally flew (and diapered!) orphans out of danger within hours of South Vietnam's collapse. Today, World Airways is still airlifting refugees, both in private humanitarian efforts, and as a government contractor. And Daly has never stopped his efforts. He is now recognized

internationally as a leader in refugee rescue and resettlement.

One of the places World Airways has flown refugees is Dallas, Texas, headquarters of Airlines Instruments Company. Dale Ireland, the company's president, is resettling about 75 Cambodian refugees -- entire families--and employing the adults in his Mineral Wells, Texas facility. Ireland told us that within 48 hours after the first refugees arrived they were asking him when they could start work. "They wanted to make some money," he said.

In Showell, Maryland, Showell Farms, Inc., a total poultry processing firm, has offered a home and jobs to about 50 unmarried refugees during the past year. The company built a dormitory with modest studio apartments and pays the

refugees the prevailing wage with full benefits. The experiment seems to be working beautifully.

And in California, two young men, Llewellyn Werner of Sacramento and Richard Walden of Los Angeles, have just completed what they called "a modest effort"--the collection and delivery of six tons of food and medicine to refugees in Southeast Asia. The men are not businessmen, but simply two individuals with initiative and obvious entrepreneurial skills.

If you think you too would like to get involved--of your family, organization, business, or state or local government, a good place to start is to write or call The American Council of Volunteer Agencies, 200 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10003; telephone: (212) 777-8210.

Paul Harvey

Dirty Gasoline Gums Up Engines

You may be paying more for gasoline and getting less: some of it is diluted with water.

This does not necessarily reflect hanky-panky on the part of the gas station management. It's just that what settles to the bottom of any gas station storage tank is mostly water and sediment.

As pumps pump the limit, that gunk in the bottom gets pumped into somebody's tank--and it's causing some horrendous repair bills.

Hertz Rent-a-Car at Chicago's O'Hare Airport has 4,000 cars for hire. Maintenance manager Paul Kanab says breakdowns have become chronic. Eighty to 100 cars each week need to be towed in--because of bad gasoline.

At least each of those cars needs a change of filters, at worst a total fuel system overhaul. A Porsche-Audi distributor in the Los Angeles area recently reported to the Wall Street

Journal that a brand new Porsche 911 required more than \$1,000 worth of repairs because its fuel system had been clogged with watered gasoline.

The sooner we can adapt alcohol--or whatever--to running our cars, the better. Meanwhile, high prices and limited supplies will continue to create problems.

Auto mechanics have never made so many gas tank repairs as during this year. Water in your car's gas tank can rust the tank from the inside until eventually it eats all the way through.

The most expensive repairs are required on cars which have a complex fuel-injection system--or are diesels.

If you get water in diesel fuel you start a chain reaction which can destroy the engine. General Motors reports "hundreds of complaints" about bad quality diesel fuel.

Already one California company is selling a fuel filter

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

STRONGER RATS

Have you notice how quiet the Surgeon General's office has been lately?

There for awhile they found a new thing to cause cancer every week. Cigarettes, saccharin, air, bacon and any other food which happened to taste good.

It has been months since they have found any new thing to scare us to death with. I began to wonder what was happening...

Did they decide to just hush and let us all die in peace?

Did they get tired of the flack and decide we weren't worth the trouble?

Don't they care anymore?

I did some research. My staff in Washington, composed of two winos who hang out on Pennsylvania Avenue, dug deeply into this issue. Their findings are revealing beyond anything even Howard Cosell could come up with.

It seems the researchers came up with a bad group of rats. Their success has always depended on the right kind of rats. If they wanted to prove that ice cream caused cancer, they would first choose a group of rats with a good background. A good background means this particular family of rats has a history of cancer. After the choice is made they simply feed the rats nothing but ice cream and wait for the cancer.

They are not sure how they got a bad bunch of rats. There is evidence of conspiracy involved but no one has been accused as yet.

Somehow, a male rat joined the group and in due course, produced offspring with stronger genes. In the past, the rats were sissys from Canada. This male came from a wheat bin in Oklahoma.

I have seen some of those wheat-bin rats from Oklahoma. I saw one walk across a two by four rafter carrying a potato bigger than he was. I have hunted those things with a "22" and felt the pressure to shoot well because they charge when wounded. There is no way one of those rats is going to get cancer from eating saccharin. They may eat the cage and die from lead poisoning but neither saccharin nor bacon nor cigarettes will ever stop one of those rats.

So, the Surgeon General has a problem. He must get rid of the new strain of rats before he can go back to proving that living is the major cause of death.

I have been tickled by all of this. I agree with Art Buckwald who said, "What America needs is stronger rats!"

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

PACs Involved

The theme of the 1960s seemed to be "Get Involved." College campuses rocked with students trying to become part of the American scene. In suburbs and inner-cities, the cry went forth that people were too aloof from one another. To a great extent these advocates of involvement were successful, but in the political arena, apathy still reigns supreme.

That is why Reps. Tom

Railsback (R-Ill.) and David Obey (D-Wis.) surprised us when they introduced their bill to curb the influence of political action committees (PACs). Their bill, HR4970, would considerably limit the involvement of these groups in the political process, first, by cutting in half the amount of money a PAC could contribute to a candidate (from \$15,000 - including a runoff election - to \$7,500); second, by limiting a candidate to \$50,000 that he or she could receive from all PACs combined; and third, by prohibiting any extension of credit in excess of \$1,000 for more than 30 days that relates to advertising, direct mail fund solicitations and other similar types of general public political advertising.

By themselves these measures may sound acceptable. But when viewed from the perspective of the PACs themselves, they become the death knell for political involvement.

PACs were established so that individual citizens could join together to become an effective voice in the electoral process. These concerned citizens pool their resources in a concerted effort to contribute to the campaigns of the candidates who best meet their particular needs. These are ordinary people like you and me who just want to have a voice in the political process and know that by themselves, acting alone, they can accomplish little; but that as a group, they can do much.

The elimination of that involvement is, in the final analysis, the real problem with HR 4970. It takes the people out of the electoral process and labels political involvement as a nonessential item. But as we all know, in our political system, involvement is not window dressing. It is the heart of the system.

Bootleg Philosopher

Let 'em Collect!

[Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm comes up with an odd idea this week.]

Dear Editor:

Outside the cost of getting sick, the most expensive item in everybody's budget these days is government. It's even higher than oil, gold, car repairs, potato chips, beer and cigarettes.

Everybody agrees something ought to be done about the high cost of government but nobody seems to know what.

The problem needs analyzing. First, one trouble is the people who appropriate the money don't have to collect it. No need to go any further. I think I've put my finger on the trouble right there.

It's obvious. What Congressman wouldn't think twice before voting to spend some money if he knew he had to get out and collect it? Although expecting some Congressmen to think twice is of course a flight of the imagination.

Like it is, Congress spends money as though it was operating on somebody else's credit card. How else can you explain the Senate's putting up an office building for itself at a cost of over one million dollars per Senator? Or Congressmen voting themselves a raise when they're already making \$57,500 a year?

There's no use in yammering about this. We've tried that and it doesn't work.

The thing to do is to put the tax spenders in charge of the tax collecting. This will require a change in title. Instead of being called the Congressman from such-and-such, he'd be the Congressman - Tax Collector from there. Or the Senator-Tax Collector. Or the State Legislator-collector. Or the County Commissioner-Collector.

I don't know whether this would lower the cost of government, but it sure would raise the number of turn-overs in public office.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

AND SO IT GOES!



AVACON -- FEATURES

Trevino Tied For Lead In Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Lee Trevino, who has never won a Texas Open for his thousands of adoring Mexican-American fans here, wants this tournament badly. But he knows he can't want it too badly.

"I want to win here, maybe I want it too bad. A lot of times that works against an individual," the "Merry Mex" said Friday after shooting a 5-under-par 65 and moving into a tie with Lou Graham for the second-round lead in the \$250,000 Texas Open.

"Second place doesn't mean anything," added Trevino, who is having one of his best seasons money-wise since joining the pro tour in 1967.

"Winning a lot of money means a lot to my wife, my kids and my banker, but it doesn't mean a damn thing to me. I want to win championships," he said.

\$230,000 this season. But he has never won a title in this predominantly Mexican-American city, where Trevino is the only golfer name many fans recognize.

As Trevino quipped Tuesday during practice, "There will be one big party around here Sunday night if I do win."

But Trevino, noting the lineup of hot golfers within striking distance, was not predicting any victories after only 36 holes.

"There's still a lot of lettuce to harvest out there yet," he said.

The veteran Graham is certainly the primary concern. His blistering 64 on the 6,525-yard Oak Hills Country Club course

was almost overlooked in the hubbub over Trevino.

But Graham has been tearing up the tour since July, when he got a new putter and a set of irons — his first in 17 years.

He won his first tournament — Philadelphia — with the new clubs and won again six weeks later. In fact, \$122,000 of his \$145,000 winnings this season has come in the seven tournaments since he got the new clubs.

Graham, 41, got off to a bad start, however, on Thursday, missing gimme birdie putts on the first two holes. "I thought to myself, 'Lord have mercy, this is going to be a long week,'" he said.

He salvaged a first-round 69.

Cooper Wins

By ALAN SAYRE
Associated Press Writer

Fullback Terry Orr scored a pair of touchdowns and quarterbacks John Slaughter and Larry Dycus took turns steering the state's top-ranked team as Abilene Cooper continued to dominate Class 4A with a 35-0 thrashing of San Angelo Central Friday night.

Slaughter scored on a 1-yard run and tossed a 40-yard scoring pass to wide receiver Steve Malpass. Dycus threw a 70-yard scoring bomb to halfback Keith Pantalion — who piled up 99 yards on only seven carries.

The win was the fourth straight for Cooper — ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press schoolboy football poll. But two other top-ranked Class 4A clubs met defeat during the fifth week of the schoolboy gridiron season.

A fake field goal try with just barely seven minutes left to play turned into disaster for No. 3 Lake Highlands, who fell to fired-up Highland Park, 17-16.

It was Highland Park's second encounter with one of the top teams in as many weeks. Last week, the Scots dropped a last-minute heartbreaker to district rival Plano, 21-17.

Fifth-ranked Seguin was the other loser in Class 4A, dropping a narrow 20-19 decision to unranked San Antonio MacArthur.

No. 2 La Porte downed Pasadena Rayburn, 20-7; sixth-ranked Conroe blanked Spring, 42-0;

Temple, No. 7, embarrassed Waco University, 58-6; eighth-rated Houston Stratford returned to the winner's circle with a 21-0 win over Alief Elsie; No. 9 Killeen blasted Copperas Cove, 54-0 and tenth-ranked Converse Judson steamrolled South San Antonio, 64-2.

No. 4 Plano did not play.

Jasper — No. 1 in Class 3A — posted its fourth straight win with an easy 38-13 victory over Dayton as eight of the top 10 teams in that division came out on top.

Kerrville Tivy, ranked second, downed South San West, 48-22; No. 3 Beaumont Hebert blanked city rival Beaumont French, 22-0; fourth-rated Paris used two touchdowns and two scoring passes from quarterback Leonard Thomas to beat Hallsville, 34-6 and No. 5 Huntsville roiled to a 48-13 win over Houston Furr.

Sixth-ranked Gregory-Portland blanked Corpus Christi Flour Bluff, 21-0; San Angelo Lake View, No. 9, defeated Houston Northwest Academy.



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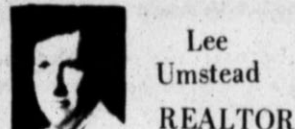


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AUCTION

Real Estate, Restaurant Equip., Appliances, Antiques

LOCATION: Umbarger, Texas

DATE: Saturday, Oct. 13, 1979 2:00 p.m.

OWNERS: Jack & Dorothy Davis

REAL ESTATE

Approximately 900 square feet, one bedroom home with new built-in cabinets, approximately 550 square feet restaurant building, four (4) 12' x 24' cabins on lot 125.1 ft. on west side, 34.5 ft. on east side, 155 ft. on north side, 179.3 ft. on south side. Has one well with city water available also. Location being 1 block east of Buffalo Lake intersection on north side of Highway 60, Umbarger, Texas.

Good location for restaurant, club or liquor store. Terms: 10% in escrow, day of sale, another 19% at closing. Owners will finance balance at good terms and conditions.

ANTIQUES

- 1—Buffet
- 1—Dresser mirror
- 1—Dinner bell
- 1—Chest
- 1—Wooden plow handles

RESTAURANT EQUIP. AND APPL.

- 1—3 compartment stainless steel sink
- 1—2 door restaurant refrigerator
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- 1—3 size gas steam table
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- 1—Toaster 3 compartment bread warmer
- 1—Lifted refrigerated pie case
- 1—Sinks, elec. cash register
- 1—3 glass display counter
- 1—steel bar and bar stools
- 1—4 burner apartment stove
- 1—E. Toaster oven, deep fryer like new

- 1—Toastermaster 1 slice toaster
- 1—Hakers 2 bin work table
- 1—3 tier stainless steel work table
- 1—2 door wooden cabinet
- 1—2 gal. ice tea pot S.S.
- 1—12 ticket wheel
- 9—Single pedestal tables
- 26—12k cover chairs
- 1—Hatpoint two door refrigerator
- 3—French fry cutters
- 1—Hatpoint 3/4 lb. S.S. elect. deep fryer
- 1—Harris Elec. charcoal grill
- 2—H chairs
- 1—Punch bowl set
- 1—New automatic coffee maker
- 1—H-shart size meat grinder, 50 lbs a minute
- 1—4 burner cuisinart
- 1—1 of each bottle to fit 7 tables
- 1—1st grade, pane, silverware, cups, saucers, glass, plates, bread and cracker baskets, N & P shakers, sugar bowls, cup saucers and glass savers. Most of the restaurant equipment is stainless steel

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- 2—U-M&M tractors on battery
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- 2—Vinyl chairs
- 2—Holeboards
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Terms of sale cash. Announcements day of sale supercede any other announcements.

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Amarillo Downs Herd, 14-0

By RICK GROSSMAN
Amarillo High running back Mark Mathiasmeier rushed for 114 yards and two touchdowns last night to lead the Sandies over Hereford 14-0 in Dick Bivens Stadium.

Twice in the first half the Whiteface defense stopped Amarillo drives and forced the Sandies to attempt field goals, both of which were wide. Amarillo jumped on the scoreboard first, with a touchdown in the second quarter set up by a Hereford fumble by quarterback Derek Dirks at their own 26 yard line. It took three plays for the Sandies to put the ball in the end zone, with Mathiasmeier

going the final five yards for the touchdown with 4:21 left in the half. The kick for the extra point was good and it brought the score to 7-0, a score that stood at halftime. Upon receiving the second half kickoff, Amarillo started its march down field, pounding away at the Hereford defense for gains of 21, 10, 11 and nine yards taking the ball down to the Hereford nine yard line, at which point the Herd took its

goal line stance. A procedure penalty, a quarterback sack by Max Gonzales and an incomplete pass set up the third Sandie field goal attempt of the night which fell way short and off to the right. The Herd received the ball at the 20 yard line and under the direction of junior quarterback Derek Dirks mounted its first drive of the night. After being thrown for a five yard loss Dirks let loose with a

flurry of passes that saw him complete four straight. On the first pass play he hit split end Felix Soliz coming across the middle in a beautifully executed play that went for 20 yards. On the next play he hit flanker Keith Adams for an 18 yard gain and a first down. He fired again to Soliz a play that went for ten and two plays later hit Scott Daniels for another 18 yard gain that brought the ball down to the Amarillo 16. After three successive incomplete passes the 10 play drive was stalled with a fourth and 10 and the field goal team came on the field. After taking the snap, holder Alan Wartes went off to his right to try and find a receiver but the fake attempt did not throw the Sandie defense and Wartes was smothered. Just before going down he tried to pass and in the process was nailed for intentional grounding.

The Sandies took over the ball on their own 35 and started once again to drive the ball down field, almost at will. With 9:54 left to play in the game and the ball on the Hereford 27 yard line, Mathiasmeier took the handoff from quarterback Jeff Lamb and went off the left tackle, seeing daylight he took the ball to the end zone for his second touchdown of the night. The extra point kick was good and the score was 14-0, Amarillo. The Herd offense came roaring right back starting a drive of their own from the 15 yard line. Once again the Sandie

defense was shutting down the running game so Dirks took to the air bringing the ball down to the Amarillo 14 yard line. With a fourth and six, the Whitefaces elected to go for the first down and came up one yard short on a screen pass play. The Sandie defense once again had done what it did so well against Plainview the last week, for the second straight drive, it had shut down the Herd inside of the fifteen leaving them hungry for more. Time ran out on the next set of downs and Amarillo came away victorious for the fourth straight week dumping the Herd 14-0.

After the game, Hereford Head Coach Don Cumpton commented "It's a game of inches, and we were real close twice," he went on to say that "We're real proud of the kids, they'll be back." The Herd gained a total of 46 yards rushing while passing for 149 yards, a total offense of 195 yards. Amarillo was just the opposite with 267 yards on the ground and only three yards in the air for a total of 270 yards. Mathiasmeier led all rushers with 16 carries for 114 yards and Shane Laduke carried the ball 12 times for 90 yards. Running back Joe Mitchum had 12 rushes for 50 yards to lead the Herd. The win gave Amarillo a season record of 4-1, while it dropped the Herd to 3-2. The Whitefaces will be at home Friday night to play Brownfield.

Hereford split end Felix Soliz waits for the ball from quarterback Derek Dirks in Friday night's game with Amarillo. The Herd lost 14-0. [Brand photo by Jose Ramirez]

Vega Tops Friona

Vega blasted the Friona defense for 21 fourth quarter points to host a come from behind victory over the Chiefs 30-26. The Longhorns were down 20-9 going into the final period, when Fred Fangman returned a blocked punt for one score. Rick

Jones scampered a yard for another. Jones then hit Tom Fergusson with a 14-yard pass for another score before Friona could gather its forces. The Chiefs scored once more but it wasn't enough. The win boosted Vega to 3-1 and dropped Friona to 1-3-1.



Flanker Keith Adams goes around the end in last night's game with Amarillo.

Football Shorts

DALLAS COWBOYS—Activated Butch Johnson, wide receiver. Placed Wade Manning, defensive back, on the injured reserve list.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Placed Mike Hunt, linebacker, on the injured reserved list. Signed Paul Rudzinski, linebacker.

Cub Olympics To Be Held Today

The Hereford Cub Scouts will hold a cub olympics today at the West Central School parking lot. Registration is at 1:30 and the competition begins at 2:30. The events will be open to all Cub Scouts. The cost is \$1.00 per scout participating. The events are softball throw, football throw, standing broad jump, fifty yard dash, long jump, obstacle course. The relays are tire roll relay and the caterpillar. Medals will be awarded to the top three finishers in each age group. For more information call George Ochs at 364-6584.

Sports Shorts

NEW YORK (AP)—Ken Strong, one of the most versatile backs ever to play in the National Football League, died Friday at the age of 73 of an apparent heart attack. Strong, an All-American halfback for New York University, played professionally from 1929 through 1947, mostly with the New York Giants. The 5-foot-11, 210-pound Strong not only ran from his halfback position, but also passed, punted place-kicked and played defense. He was the man Giants Coach Steve Owen used when he decided to turn the field goal as a more frequently used weapon.

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Tennis: A Racquet All Its Own



The boys Tennis team is [Back Row from left] Adolpho Garcia, Tim Hamlett, Roy Rodriguez, Keith Lyles, Wade Easley, Scott Simmons, Kelly

Cassels. Front row, Raymond Duncan, Eddie Linderman, Trent Thomas, Danny Perez, Robert Castro, and Mike Spangler. [Brand photo by Rick Grossman]



The girls team is [back row from left] Carol Zimmer, Kim Sims, Tracy McCathern, Marta Jorde, Jennifer Jorde, Crystal Zinser and Clary

Montemayor. Front row is Dolly Montemayor, Karla Driskall, Beth Fry, Lisa Snyder, and Elizabeth Reidal. [Brand photo by Rick Grossman]

By RICK GROSSMAN

In the past, the Hereford High varsity tennis team has usually been in a fight for third place in District 4-AAAA, but with the hands of time, some careful planning and building a program from junior high up the new Whiteface tennis Coach Robert Cox hopes to change all that.

This is Cox's first year in Hereford as the tennis coach. A native of Shallowater he came from Lubbock where he has been coaching tennis for the past three years.

Cox enjoys his work as a coach because of the indepen-

dence involved and it is a chance for him to run his own program. He takes over a tennis program though, that is not without its problems his biggest being lack of playing personnel. In the fall, Cox is competing with the football team for athletes-and usually the football team is going to win. Cox says "You get an average athlete out here, and he can play tennis." It's just getting them out there. Another problem is the lack of a junior high program as such, the junior high is just starting to get involved in tennis. The team that is playing now has not had any junior high training. With

the exception of the few that have had private lessons the first time any of these kids had any formal training was when they were sophomores.

Building a tennis team is not something that happens over night and Cox doesn't expect it to happen that way.

When asked what he would like to see done to improve on the overall program Cox said he would like to see kids playing in summer tournaments. Tennis is a year around sport and "tennis players are made in the summer," Cox commented, "you have more time to spend with them. He would also like to see four tennis courts built at the junior highs as well as having a full time tennis coach at both Stanton and LaPlata junior high. At this time Cox is the only full time tennis coach persay in town and with as much individual attention that is required in the game of tennis,

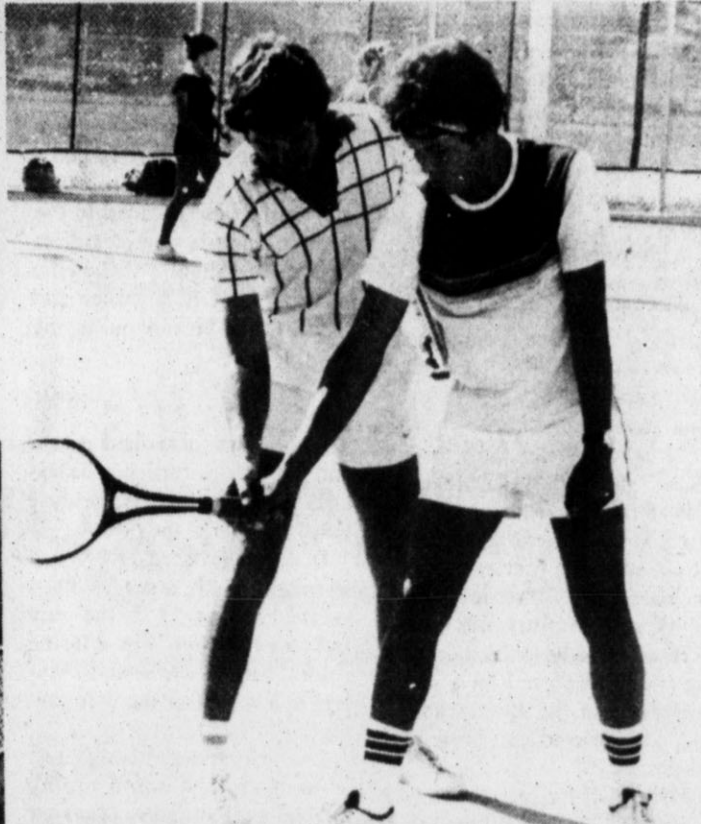
that just isn't enough manpower to go around.

The varsity tennis team consists of 12 members, six girls and six boys. Each play nine matches, six singles and three sets of doubles.

The Herd team has an overall record of 3-5. The boys are 6-2 while the girls are even up at 4-4. Of the boys, Coach Cox says "they are pretty well rounded." Both in singles and doubles.

The girls biggest problem according to Cox is with doubles. "They are not very knowledgeable about positioning themselves, but they are improving all the time."


The future is something that looks different from the present pictures. According to Cox, the girls look stronger in the future, there are some good junior high prospects. For the boys in years ahead, the proverbial question, tennis or football.



Tennis Coach Robert Cox works with Adolpho Garcia on his serve. Cox is in his first year at Hereford. [Brand photo by Rick Grossman]

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Pirates Wins NL Pennant

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The story of the Pittsburgh Pirates' drive to their first National League pennant in eight years was best told by an inscription painted atop their dugout: "The Family."

It was a team of togetherness that won the East Division, then swept the league's best-of-five game series. The Pirates wrapped it up Friday with 7-1 triumph over the Reds.

Captain Willie Stargell, the

38-year-old first baseman dubbed "Pops" by his teammates, smashed a home run and a double, drove in three runs and won the series' Most Valuable Player Award.

"We do have a unique family here. I'm just proud, very proud," Stargell said, hugging his 11-year-old son. "This was a pure indication of guys wanting to play ball as best they possibly can. I feel fortunate to be part of this devastating ball club."

The Pirates won the deciding game behind the eight-hit, nine-strikeout pitching of Bert Blyleven. The triumph sent Manager Chuck Tanner's NL champions into the World Series against the American League winner, starting Tuesday night in the AL city.

Pittsburgh put away Cincinnati early, scoring runs in the first two innings off Reds starter Mike LaCoss.

In the first, Omar Moreno

walked, stole second, took third on a fielder's choice and scored on Dave Parker's sacrifice fly.

Phil Garner led off the second with a triple, the ball bouncing over rightfielder Dave Collins. He came home on Tim Foli's sacrifice fly.

LaCoss lasted just 1 2-3 innings. He walked four in his short tour.

But the Reds still had a chance to get back in the game in third off Blyleven, who com-

pleted only four of 37 starts in the regular season. They had runners at first and third with two out in the third on singles by Collins and Dave Concepcion.

That brought up George Foster, one of the league's premier power hitters. Blyleven went to 2-2 on Foster and then struck him out, ending the inning. The pitch also ended the day for the Reds, except for Johnny Bench's sixth-inning home run

after the score was 6-0.

Blyleven said he pitched with a positive attitude.

"I couldn't get my curve over early, but I had a good fastball," said the righthander who was 12-5 in the regular season. "Then, in the second inning, I started to get my curve over. After the second I had good command."

Blyleven has been charged at times with not being a good pitcher under pressure. He

glossed over the subject.

"I couldn't consider it a pressure game," he said. "Pressure is what a player puts on himself. For Bert Blyleven to pitch in the major leagues he has to be consistent. I think I have been. There was more pressure on Cincinnati than us."

Tanner was ebullient about Stargell's performance.

"Old Willie's like fine wine — he just keeps getting better with age," the manager said. "He's not only the MVP in this series, but in the league. I guarantee one thing: nobody was more valuable this year than Willie Stargell."

Did Tanner expect to sweep the series?

"No, I didn't. They're too good a club to think you can

sweep them," Tanner said.

Cincinnati Manager John McNamara, who succeeded Sparky Anderson as Reds' skipper this season, felt the same way.

"We have to feel pleased about our season," McNamara said. "We overcame some injuries and we came back. We had a 10-game deficit on July 4. I don't think we have anything to be ashamed of."

McNamara tried to explain why the Reds' offense looked so flat in the series against the Pirates, scoring six runs in three games.

"It started in the middle of September," McNamara said. "Our run production has been way off. We just haven't hit in the last 2½ weeks."

Angels Work 9th Inning Miracle

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The sign on the Anaheim Stadium facade reminded, "Angels Work Miracles," and former President Richard M. Nixon waved a pregame reminder: "Never Give Up."

It took about three hours, but

the California Angels refused to give up and worked a ninth-inning miracle that kept them alive in the American League Championship Series.

On the verge of being swept three straight, the Angels rallied for two runs to edge the Baltimore Orioles 4-3 and sent the best-of-five playoff into this afternoon's fourth game.

Rod Carew, one of the game's premier hitters, launched the winning rally with a one-out double and escaped a possible base-running blunder which would have sent the Orioles into next week's World Series against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Instead, Carew scored the tying run when Baltimore center

fielder Al Bumbry dropped a sinking one-out liner off the bat of Bobby Grich. Then Brian Downing, who had walked following Carew's double, scored on a bloop double by Larry Harlow.

A crowd of 43,199, third-largest in Angels' history, cheered wildly when Carew escaped the goat's horns. Then it went into a frenzy when Harlow delivered his game-winner off reliever Don Stanhouse.

"I have a lot of faith in this club," said California Manager Jim Fregosi, who predicted three straight victories at home after losing the first two games in Baltimore. "Whatever this club does never surprises me."

Bumbry, who tripled in the seventh and scored on a pinch single to put the Orioles ahead 3-2, was disconsolate after the game.

"The ball hit off the heel of my glove," he said. "I thought I had a good chance to get it, and I should have caught it. I got to the ball knee-high."

"Even if the ball had fell in front of me, I probably would have gotten the guy (Downing) going to second anyway," Bumbry said. "But I couldn't find it right away. If I had caught the ball, it's all over."

The Angels, a 1961 expansion team involved in its first post-season competition, took a 1-0 lead in the first on a run-scoring single by Dan Ford and went ahead, 2-1 in the fourth on Don Baylor's home run.

Baltimore, in a record sixth

playoff, pulled into a 1-1 tie on Lee May's RBI single in the fourth and chased Frank Tanana when Doug DeCinces' sacrifice fly off winner Don Aase forged a 2-2 deadlock.

With the bases loaded in the sixth, California center fielder Rick Miller caught a shallow fly off the bat of Rich Dauer and tossed Eddie Murray out at the plate.

Dauer, who also flied out to end the fourth, turned a bases-loaded double play after fielding Ford's hopper in the fifth.

Dennis Martinez, who had lost eight of his last nine decisions and at 15-16 the only Baltimore pitcher with a losing record, retired the next 10 batters in a row after the twin killing.

But he was lifted immediately after Carew's ninth-inning double as Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver brought in Stanhouse, who had won the 10-inning first game and save a 9-8 thriller with great difficulty in game No. 2.

"Stanhouse has been the man and maybe he'll be again tomorrow, so I had to go with him," said Weaver. "He's the big reason we're here. But no one will know for sure if Martinez was tiring."

Baylor, Harlow and Grich all are former Orioles. Baylor and Harlow were traded, while Grich played out his option and joined the Angels through the re-entry draft.

SPORTS

The Hereford Brand

Tampa: Who's Laughing Now

When John McKay was the only thing good the Tampa Bay Buccaneers had going for them, he became a master of the one-liner.

"After all, when your team was losing one game after another (26 in succession, as it turned out), it was better to have people laughing than crying — or, worse, ignoring you."

Eventually it became a running gag around the National Football League that teams panicked at the thought of playing the Bucs because they were afraid to be the first to lose to them. The New Orleans Saints eventually became Tampa Bay's first victim.

Less than four years since their birth, the Bucs are the only unbeaten team in the NFL, yet McKay still has 'em rolling in the aisles.

"I talked about having a five-year plan because I have a five-year contract," McKay said, reflecting back on that 1976 season when the Bucs went 0-14. "I couldn't have a six-year plan with a five-year contract."

One year shy of the completion of that contract, Tampa Bay's fans are talking about the Super Bowl. But McKay isn't that rash. He's talking about Sunday's foes, the winless New York Giants, as just another tough team to worry about. In fact, people are wondering if the Bucs are afraid to lose to the Giants.

"We aren't afraid to lose to them," McKay said. "We can lose to anyone. We aren't awe-inspiring."

Also on Sunday it's the New York Jets at Baltimore, Seattle

at San Francisco, Kansas City at Cincinnati, Chicago at Buffalo, Detroit at New England, Green Bay at Atlanta, Washington at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Houston, Pittsburgh at Cleveland, Dallas at Minnesota, Los Angeles at New Orleans and San Diego at Denver. On Monday night it's Miami at Oakland.

What McKay went through four years ago, Ray Perkins, the Giants' rookie head coach, is going through now, suffering one loss after another.

"Do I feel sorry for Ray?" McKay said, repeating an oft-asked question. "I didn't get get-well cards when it happened to me. I understand his problems, but nobody sent me flowers. I like Ray Perkins ... and he will win — maybe Sunday."

Perkins' most dramatic move

to date has been to name rookie quarterback Phil Simms, the Giants' No. 1 draft choice, as their starter against the Bucs and their league-leading defense. It's a smart move, McKay says.

"I've coached for 32 years and the only way I've found to give a guy experience is to play him. You don't get any experience sitting in the sunshine along the sidelines," McKay said. "And this kid looks like he can play."

Also on Sunday, Baltimore, San Francisco and Cincinnati will be trying to win their first games of the season, while Houston's Earl Campbell, with 569 yards on the ground so far, will be trying to maintain his league rushing lead over Chicago's Walter Payton, who has 530.

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Minnesota Misses Tarkenton

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Francis Tarkenton is retired, but the elusive quarterback will still be on the field Sunday at Metropolitan Stadium, where the Dallas Cowboys meet the Minnesota Vikings.

Tarkenton will appear at a

halftime ceremony in which the Vikings will permanently retire his No. 10 jersey. The former signal-caller, who played against Dallas for 18 years as a member of the Vikings and New York Giants, is being missed by Minnesota, according to Tom Landry.

"Minnesota had a great loss last year with Tarkenton's retirement," said the Cowboys coach, "because he had so much experience. Now they have Tommy Kramer at quarterback and as he gets more experience, the Vikings will continue to improve."

Minnesota went winless in pre-season, but has improved enough to carry a 3-2 record into the nationally-televised game. Dallas, coming off an impressive 38-13 triumph over Cincinnati, is 4-1.

"When you play like we did and do the things we did throughout the game, it has to help a team's confidence," said Landry, whose club suffered an embarrassing 26-7 loss to Cleveland two weeks ago.

"It's the first time this season that we played like we did in many games last year. From that standpoint, it should give us a boost."

While Tarkenton is now in the broadcasting booth instead of the huddle, Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach returns, bringing with him the veteran know-how which makes him, in Bud Grant's opinion, the best quarterback going.

"Staubach is the premier quarterback in the game today, give or take a Bradshaw," said the Minnesota coach. "He'll be the best quarterback we face this year."

"He's played a long time and has maintained his production level very high, similar to Tarkenton."

Staubach, the NFC's top-rated passer, has completed 55.8 percent of his passes for 1,217 yards and eight touchdowns, five to wide receiver Tony Hill, who has 24 receptions.

Drew Pearson has added 20 catches for Dallas, while tight end Billy Jo DuPree has 14, including three touchdowns.

Running back Tony Dorsett has yet to score, but he gained 119 yards last week against the Bengals, 99 in the first half. He has 345 yards for the season.

Kramer has thrown for six touchdowns for Minnesota, all to Ahmad Rashad, who has 25 catches.

"Our biggest defensive worry will be stopping Rashad," said Landry. "He's having a tremendous year for them and has made some outstanding catches."

McEnroe Wins

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The United States went to a 2-0 lead in the Davis Cup semifinal Saturday when U.S. Open champion John McEnroe scored a 9-7, 6-2, 9-7 victory over John Alexander of Australia.

McEnroe served eight love games and conceded only 17 points on his service in the second singles of the semifinal.

Vitas Gerulaitis beat Australia's Mark Edmondson 6-8, 14-16, 6-3, 6-3 Friday in a six-hour contest interrupted by rain, which caused the second singles to be postponed until today.

Rain and hail interrupted play again in the McEnroe-Alexander match.

The doubles scheduled to be played Saturday were postponed because Alexander, who was to partner Phil Dent for the Australian team, invoked the rule that a player who has played more than 30 games is not required to play again on the same day.

Alexander, Australia's top-ranked singles player and 20th in the world, was crushed by the

20-year-old McEnroe, the world's third-ranked player.

He was unable to return McEnroe's service most of the game, while McEnroe made Alexander fight for every point on his own service.

McEnroe broke Alexander's service in the 15th game in the first set, then served a love game to clinch the set, 9-7.

In the second set, McEnroe forced Alexander into errors with his lightning fast return of service and broke Alexander's service for an early lead. He broke Alexander again in the fifth game for a 4-1 lead, then clinched the set 6-2.

In the third set Alexander clung to stubbornly, fighting to hold his own service. In the 10th game he had McEnroe down 0-40 on the American's service for three set points, but McEnroe tightened up his service to leave the games 5-5 and went on to take the deciding set.

Thus the United States took a 2-0 lead in the five-match contest with the doubles and two singles yet to be played.

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Pittsburgh Wins

Pittsburgh — the leading team in Class 2A — beat DeKalb, 21-7, for its fourth straight win. No. 2 Childress edged surprising Clarendon, 39-37; third-ranked Kenedy edged San Antonio Cole, 27-16; Breckinridge, rated fourth, blasted Clyde, 65-0 and No. 5 Wylie rolled to a 45-7 win over Red Oak.

No. 8 Littlefield beat Floydada, 31-21; Hallettsville, ranked ninth, downed Caldwell, 18-7 and tenth-rated San Antonio Randolph blanked San Antonio Holy Cross, 40-0.


Sixth-ranked Whitehouse lost a 20-19 upset to Van and No. 7 Hondo came out on the short end of a 10-0 decision with Medina Valley.

China Spring — the No. 1 schoolboy squad in Class A — did not play this weekend. Second-ranked Falls City suffered a 13-0 upset at the hands of unranked La Vernia. But the other eight top-ranked Class A teams came out winners.

No. 3 Haskell edged Knox City, 12-6; fourth-ranked Hawkins blanked Union Grove, 34-0; No. 5 Glen Rose creamed Alvord, 65-6; Seagraves, rated sixth, shut out Shallowater, 41-0; No. 7 Mason beat Comfort, 13-7; eighth-rated Troup rolled to a 41-6 win over Tatum; No. 9 Flotonia creamed Marian, 56-0 and tenth-ranked Dilley downed Navarro, 16-0.

Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE				
EAST				
	W	L	Pct.	PF PA
Miami	4	1	.800	113 78
Buffalo	3	2	.600	154 104
New England	3	2	.600	130 81
Baltimore	0	5	.000	62 104
Central				
Cleveland	4	1	.800	101 94
Houston	4	1	.800	117 108
Pittsburgh	4	1	.800	109 71
Cincinnati	0	5	.000	78 149
West				
San Diego	4	1	.800	142 81
Denver	3	2	.600	79 91
Kansas City	3	2	.600	103 60
Oakland	2	3	.400	78 112
Seattle	1	4	.200	93 123
National Conference				
East				
Dallas	4	1	.800	112 93
Philadelphia	4	1	.800	93 72
Washington	4	1	.800	114 67
St. Louis	1	4	.200	76 98
N.Y. Giants	0	5	.000	58 118
Central				
Tampa Bay	5	0	1.000	119 71
Minnesota	3	2	.600	87 106
Chicago	2	3	.400	81 82
Green Bay	2	3	.400	89 87
Detroit	1	4	.200	84 125
West				
Los Angeles	3	2	.600	84 76
Atlanta	2	3	.400	101 104
New Orleans	2	3	.400	121 127
San Francisco	0	5	.000	89 131
Chicago at Buffalo				
Detroit at New England				
Green Bay at Atlanta				
Kansas City at Cincinnati				
Washington at Philadelphia				
Tampa Bay at New York Giants				
St. Louis at Houston				
Pittsburgh at Cleveland				
Dallas at Minnesota				
Los Angeles at New Orleans				
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Retriever Trial Modern-Day Test Of Ancient Instincts of Hunting Dogs

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

UMBARGER—Quivering with anticipation, the big Labrador retriever obeyed the command "heel" and settled in next to his handler.

Out in the cattail-lined creek gunners took their stations while the handler directed the dog's attention toward a cattail

cluster and commanded the dog to "mark."

The flat thud of a shotgun blast echoed across the creek. Eyes riveted on the duck that was toppling into the cattails, the dog held fast, despite the electricity coursing through him, urging him to break now for the fallen bird. There was no command from the man at his side, other than another directive to "mark."

A pen-reared mallard caught wind in its wings as it was tossed in the air and began to climb away over the wind-rippled surface of the creek.

The two gunners followed through on the climbing mallard and two quick coughs from their shotguns folded the duck and sent it splashing into the creek. A third shot, to insure a clean kill, sent spray roiling on the creek's surface.

With the fever of ancient instincts now a raging fire within, the Lab heard the one command for which it longed. "Fetch!"

The big dog instantly bounded from its sitting position and hurtled down the bank, pitching headlong into the creek in a shower of spray and paddling for the mallard floating in open water, oblivious to the calculated attentions of the judges who observed his every move from the hill above the creek.

The dog clambered out of the

again, holding his hand over the dog's head and directing the Lab's gaze toward a third point, much nearer, where two men waited, guns raised. Again, the urging, "mark."

At the handler's side once more, the dog relinquished its hold on the mallard at the man's urging, then nervously circled before settling at the handler's side once more.

Directed by a hand toward a cattail cluster 75 yards away, the dog focused on the point from which he was expected to make his second retrieve.

The order to fetch sent him galloping toward another plunge, a search for a bird lost somewhere in a tangle of vegetation, and the long run back with another prize.

The third mallard would prove a frustrating trial. Cleverly placed decoys drifting just upwind of the point at which the Lab had been ordered to mark the bird would serve as a source of confusion, but at least this dog would be able to find the third duck with the aid of a few sharp tweets of the handler's whistle, and the judges would take note of the dog's game efforts in seeking the downed bird in the proper area.

Then, one last test, as the Lab was ordered to heel once more and then heard the command, "stay," as another series of shots were fired and more ducks tumbled into the cattails, trying the dog's willingness to "honor" those birds intended for another dog.

Scenes such as these and many others were an off-repeated sequence of events as the Texas Panhandle Retriever Club held its third annual AKC-licensed field trial for all retriever breeds and Irish water spaniels at the Buffalo Lake Wildlife Refuge here last weekend.

Events were staged using pen-reared pheasants and ducks in an area of the refuge on the Tierra Blanca Creek, just below the dam at Buffalo Lake.

The creek setting proved ideal for water retrieve trials, and the course set up for the final afternoon of the three-day event last Sunday proved a tough test for many of the dogs included in the Amateur All-Age Division.

Judges for the event included Judy S. Weikel of Grapevine-Open All-Age and Derby; Ed Aycock, Lewisville-Open All-Age; Lee Broussard, Beaumont, Amateur All-Age and Qualify-

ing; Don Faulkner, Washington, Okla., Amateur All-Age; Jim Harding, Amarillo-Qualifying; and Rober J. Baker of Lubbock, Derby.

Johnnie Haney of Hereford served as a member of the field trial committee.

Other committee members included Johnny Crowder, Nikkie Cordell, Don DesJardin, Robert Baker, Mike Owen, Tommy Dena and Wendy Cooke.

Winners in the Open All-Age Division included: 1st-FC Remohe's Lejo Juderi, owned by Tomas D. Martin of Lufkin.

2nd-The Early Worm, owned by J.R. Leonard of Dallas.

3rd-Diablo Sobre La Asta owned by Dan Hatton of Los Lunas, NM.

4th-Shadow of Dixie owned by Curtis and Martha Laughlin of Eagle Lake.

Judges' Awards of Merit in the event went to Stepin Fetchit II owned by Ben Brown of Houston; FC-AFC Shamrock

Acres Flint's Chance owned by Jack Jermyn of Albuquerque; Kara's Ebony Jewel of Zenith, owned by P.J. Kenny of Alvin; and Autumn Moon's Wild Turkey owned by Raymond T. Duncan of Denver, Co.

Winners in the Qualifying event included: 1st-Catfishll, owned by Suzanne Wheatley of Dallas.

2nd-Bonnie Brook's Kalonis Rug, owned by W.E. Bowen of Albuquerque.

3rd-Wee Willie Winkle, owned by Dr. Carl McKinney of Rockwall.

4th-Honcho's Rowdy Raider, owned by Clark L. Wilson of Payton, Co.

JAM's in the event went to Lakwoia's Red Sonja, owned by Robert J. Baker of Lubbock; Rocky's Winnie, owned by Lex Hochner Jr. of Houston; and Remohc's Brigadier Blue, owned by Lex Hochner of Houston.

In the Amateur All-Age Division, winners were:

1st-Luther Bush, owned by Jim Sanders of Albuquerque.

2nd-Shamrock Acres Flint's Chance, owned by F.G. Jermyn of Albuquerque.

3rd-Anzac's Starvin' Marvin, owned by Terry Foltz of Sherman.

4th-San Joaquin Honcho, owned by Judith Weikel of Grapevine.

A JAM was presented to Kara's Ebony Jewel of Zenith, owned by P.J. Kenny of Alvin.

Winners in the Derby event included: 1st-Wallamaw's Hiwood Rock, owned by Kay Williams of Dickinson.

2nd-Suncrest Shamll, owned by Edward Case of Albuquerque.

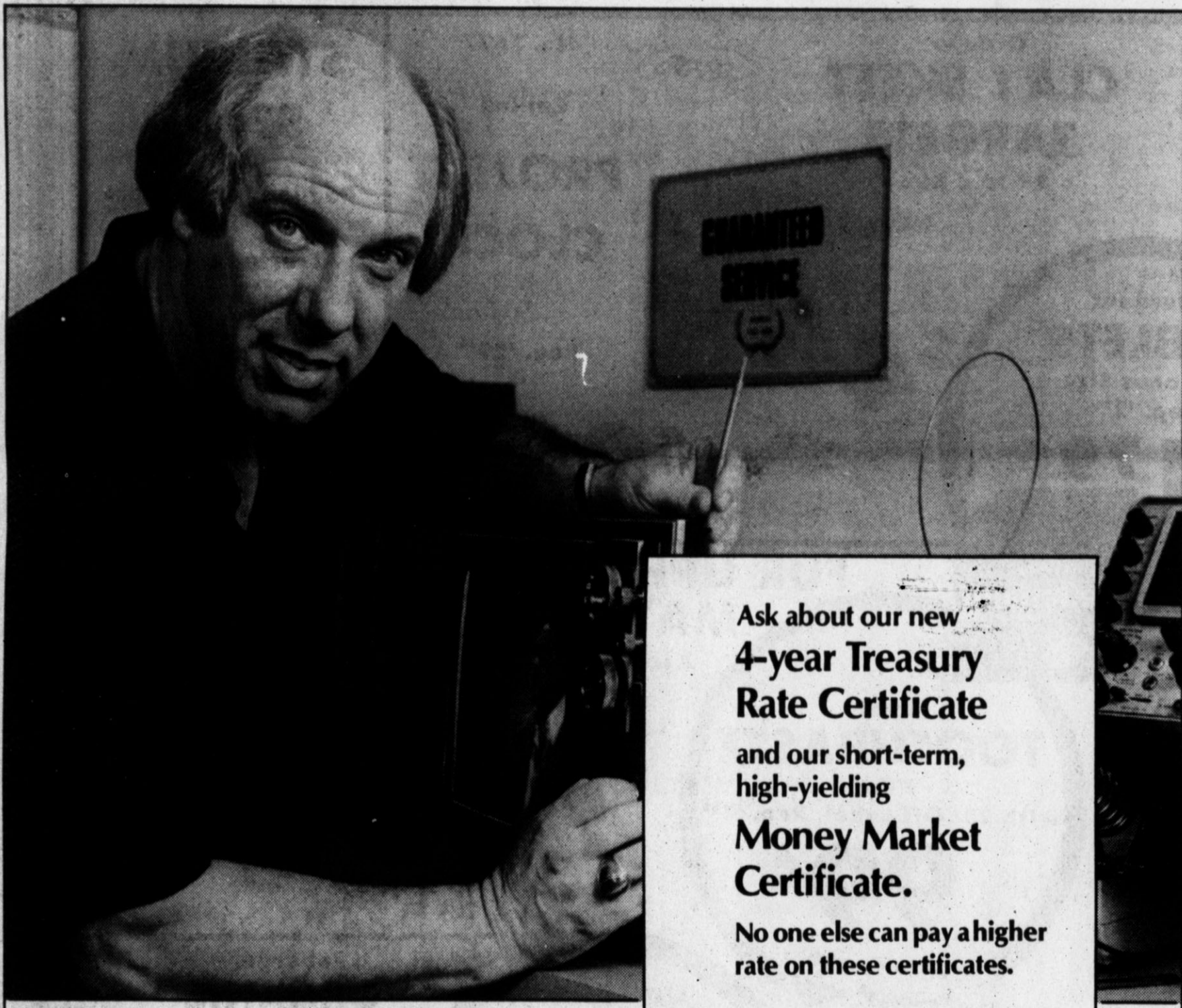
3rd-Double Eagle, owned by Miles Camery of Albuquerque.

4th-Nightrider Crackers, owned by Paul G. White of Artesia, N.M.

JAM's in the Derby event were awarded to Dunken's Rhumba, owned by Raymond T. Duncan of Denver and Chief's October Prince, owned by James Winfree of Shelbyville.

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Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal of certificates.

Hereford Shooters Win Pistol Honors

Two Hereford men took honors in the Castro County Peace Officers Association's PPC pistol match held last weekend near the Dimmitt airport.

The match was open to civilians and featured a course of fire which included firing

from varied ranges in standing, sitting and prone positions at silhouette targets.

Red May of the Deaf Smith Sheriff's Reserves was first in the 400-499 division with a score of 485 out of a possible 600. May had 10 hits on the X while firing his course.

Jerry Parker of the local Sheriff's Reserves teamed with Steve Vines of the Dimmitt Police Department to top the team shoot.

C.D. Fitzgerald of Dimmitt was the high overall winner with a score of 578 out of 600. He had 21 hits on the X on his targets.

Fish Application Deadline Announced

LUBBOCK — Private pond owners have several options for stocking lakes with fish next year. Those wanting to purchase Texas Parks and Wildlife Department-reared fish must have their applications post-marked no later than January 4, 1980.

Applications may be obtained by writing the P&WD, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744.

"Fish provided by the department should be stocked only in new or newly renovated lakes as our fish are approximately one and a half inches long and will be eaten by larger fish already in the pond," said Bill Rutledge, hatchery coordinator.

"We provide bass, catfish and hybrid sunfish. Size of the lake will determine which species or combination of species will be stocked," Rutledge continued.

Small ponds (one or two acres) should be stocked with catfish or catfish and sunfish only. Larger ponds can be stocked with any combination of these three species, but catfish and sunfish should be stocked before bass.

Hatchery fish purchased from the P&WD for private waters are produced in state hatcheries. Cost to the private pond owner is \$2 per surface acre for bass, \$4 per surface acre for catfish, \$5 per surface acre for sunfish.

Approximately 50 fish of each species per surface acre will be delivered to the pond owner.

A one-time application charge of \$2 also will be required for each application.

Bass deliveries are scheduled for spring, 1980. Catfish and sunfish are scheduled to be delivered the following fall.

Fish for private ponds 75 acres and larger which require

on-site delivery will have an additional charge of 25 cents per mile round-trip from the nearest hatchery.

Fish for ponds less than 75 acres will be delivered to centralized locations across Texas.

Additional pond management advice is available by contacting your local regional P&WD fisheries biologist.

After emerging from hibernation in the spring, a toad will eat up to 10,000 insects in three months, according to National Geographic. Cutworms, flies, grubs, sowbugs, caterpillars, grasshoppers and beetles are all in a toad's diet.

The toad is a relentless exterminator. Its tongue, uncoiling more quickly than the eye can see, plucks harmful insects off flowers, vegetables, grass or leaves and even snaps them out of the air in mid-flight.

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FETCH!
...Command brings quick response from eager Lab.



WAITING AT HEEL
...Handler prepares to accept retrieved mallard.

Photos by Jim Steiert

Member

TOWA TEXAS OUTDOOR
WRITERS ASSOCIATION



RETURNING WITH A PRIZE
...Bringing home the game's what a retriever's all about.



PRACTICALLY IN THE BAG
...Labrador swims with duck as gunners look on.



A SHOWY FINISH
...Handler and dog coordinate as judges take note.



GOT THIS ONE SPOTTED
...Retriever bounds toward creek for first bird in test.



LIKE A LAB TO WATER
...No better way to make a retrieve than to plunge into it.

**Field Trial
Test for Retrievers**

The Texas Panhandle Retriever Club conducted its third annual field trial for retrievers on the Tierra Blanca Creek below the dam at Buffalo Lake Wildlife Refuge last weekend.

The picturesque setting of the creek proved an ideal location for trials involving retrievers of pen-reared mallard ducks.

The setting made for an interesting test of the bond between man and dog that results in a successful team with work, patience and skill.

Though there are ribbons and cups and laurels for those judged best at such a gathering, every dog handler knows he has come away a winner when he owns and is owned by a dog that reaches back in its ancestry to call up instincts which prompt it to bring a bird to the master's hand.

Hereford Brand
Outdoors
Sunday, October 7, 1979—Page 11A

More Liberal Quail Limits Approved

Whistling Wings

By Jim Stolert

Member
TOWA TEXAS OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION



It is a rare thing,--a reward for patience and understanding and unabashed affection between the two, but once in a while a man and a dog really hit it off, and watching them work together is pure joy.

The Labs at the field trial the other day couldn't speak, not in so many words, but there were plenty of those meaningful glances from the stars of this show telling the men these dogs owned that they'd do whatever was asked of them.

There is magic in watching a dog look straight into the heart of a man and read what's there.

I guess a good dog will work harder to fill up that heart than any other companion a fellow could choose for a day afield.

He learns to veer just a little off the straight and narrow that leads to the downed bird the other side of the cattail cluster, just so that man he owns will feel like he has something to do with the retrieve too when he tweets his whistle and gives directions.

A dog is one of the few with good manners enough to dismiss an outburst of hollering from the man on the bank as insignificant, knowing the fool means well, but that the bird really has landed 20 yards farther to the left than the man thinks, because the wind out here over this chop drifted it there.

A dog has good enough sense to know a fellow has blown the high incomer goose that should have been a cinch, and is not above turning his head, rolling his eyes balefully and telling the dummy so.

His sense of timing isn't so bad though. When a crossing shot on a second goose half an hour later nets the same results, the dog slouches into a dejected heap in the bottom of the blind, in deference to the mood of dejection hanging heavily over the place, despite the stiff norther that is blowing.

Head snapping upward, he's at heel, leading the cheerleading section as the next flight wends its way from the southeast, however, eyes seeking the bird he knows is bound to fall when this man's shotgun speaks again.

A man couldn't ask for more enthusiasm than when he gives his dog the word to bring back the fallen honker.

There is no hesitation, despite the chill wind and the foreboding gray of the cold water. The dog hurls himself after the prize, oblivious to wet and cold and the fatigue that comes in paddling after a wing-tipped goose that should have been dropped cleanly, but glided down and caused him to swim an extra 50 yards against stiff waves.

The dog expects no more than a few kind words for this tough, and even dangerous accomplishment as he brings the goose to hand, knowing he's doing what the instincts of generations tell him he should for the boss he thinks is tops.

For little more than some affection, this dog will throw in services as a year-round companion, confidant, and even occasional baby sitter.

The pleasure of watching a pup mature into a solid hunting companion, of planning for the approaching season with one of its principle participants, and the enhanced enjoyment of the outdoor experience are all thrown in free by a four-legged companion possessed of a deep understanding of why the wetlands and the wildfowl mean so much.

A heck of a lot of the dogs around probably don't deserve to be stuck with the fellows they ended up with; the ones that don't shoot too well, occasionally forget to buy dog food, and are known to scold a dog that's doing the right thing now and then.

But, like I said before, these dogs are a pretty forgiving and mannerly bunch, possessed of magic, and I guess they've decided the things they read in men's hearts aren't all bad.

I know they're doing their best to fill those hearts with good things.

AUSTIN — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission at a public meeting in Austin Wednesday (Sept. 26) set a 20 quail per day bag limit in south and West Texas for the upcoming hunting season.

In response to biological surveys which showed unusually high quail populations, the commission set limits of 20 per day and 60 in possession for counties under the department's regulatory authority in South Texas and the Trans-Pecos.

These are the highest quail bag and possession limits allowed in Texas since the department first was given authority to set the limits beginning in the early 1950's, according to Don Wilson, quail species leader for the department.

Other regions also were given increased limits, with a 16 per day and 48 in possession limit established for much of the western half of the state and in 16 Southeast Texas counties.

The smallest limits were assigned in East Texas and in roughly the western half of the Panhandle, at 12 per day and 36 in possession.

Wilson told the commission that outstanding quail production during the year warranted the increased bag limits to allow additional recreation from quail which would otherwise be lost to natural causes. Extensive research through the years has shown that quail populations are extremely cyclic and annual mortality is commonly as high as 80 percent in some years whether the population is hunted or not.

The following is a list of the counties and bag limits. Counties which are not under the department's regulatory authority have their laws set by the Texas Legislature and would not be affected by the increased limits.

Counties with limits of 12 per day and 36 in possession are: Anderson, Andrews, Bailey, Bastrop, Bell, Bowie, Brazos, Burleson, Caldwell, Camp, Cass, Castro, Cherokee, Cochran, Collin, Crosby, Dallam, Dallas, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Ellis, Falls, Fannin, Fayette, Floyd, Franklin, Freestone, Gaines, Grayson, Grimes, Guadalupe, Hale, Hansford, Hardin, Harrison, Hartley, Henderson, Hill, Hockley, Houston, Hunt, Jasper, Kaufman, Lamar, Lamb, Lee, Limestone, Lubbock, Lynn,

Madison, Martin, McLennan, Milam, Montgomery, Moore, Morris, Nacogdoches, Navarro, Newton, Orange, Panola, Parker, Polk, Randall, Red River, Robertson, Rockwall, Rusk, Sabine, San Augustine, Sherman, Smith, Swisher, Terry, Titus, Travis, Trinity, Tyler, Walker, Washington, Williamson, Wood and Yoakum.

Counties with limits of 20 per day and 60 in possession are: Archer, Armstrong, Austin, Bandera, Baylor, Blanco, Borden, Bosque, Brazoria, Briscoe, Brown, Burnet, Calhoun, Callahan, Carson, Childress, Clay, Coke, Coleman, Collingsworth, Colorado, Comal, Comanche, Concho, Cooke, Coryell, Cottle, Crockett, Denton, Donley, Eastland, Ector, Edwards, Erath, Fisher, Fort Bend, Garza, Gillespie, Glasscock, Gray, Hall, Hamilton, Hardeman, Harris, Haskell, Hays, Hemphill, Hood, Howard, Hutchinson, Irion, Jack, Jackson, Jefferson, Johnson, Jones, Kendall, Kent, Kerr, Kimble, Knox, Lampasas, Lavaca, Liberty, Lipscomb, Llano, Mason, Matagorda, McCulloch, Menard, Midland, Mills, Mitchell, Montague, Motley, Nolan, Ochiltree, Oldham, Palo Pinto,

Parker, Potter, Reagan, Real, Roberts, Runnels, San Saba, Schleicher, Scurry, Shackelford, Somervell, Stephens, Stonewall, Sterling, Sutton, Tarrant, Taylor, Throckmorton, Tom Green, Upton, Waller, Wharton, Wheeler, Wichita, Wilbarger, Wise and Young.

Counties with limits of 20 per day and 60 in possession are: Aransas, Atascosa, Bee, Bexar, Brewster, Brooks, Cameron, Culberson, DeWitt, Dimmitt, Duval, El Paso, Frio, Goliad, Gonzales, Hidalgo, Hudspeth, Jeff Davis, Jim Wells, Karnes, Kinney, Kleberg, LaSalle, Live Oak, Maverick, Medina, Pecos, Presidio, Reeves, Starr, Terrell, Uvalde, Val Verde, Ward, Webb, Willacy, Wilson, Winkler, Zapata and Zavala.

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Weeds Boost Wildlife

WHEELER — Above-normal rainfall in the Texas Panhandle has produced abundant weeds which are beneficial to wildlife populations, according to the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department.

"Many areas of northwest Texas are covered with green weeds usually found in late June. Landowners have an excellent opportunity to assist wildlife on their property by leaving some of these weeds standing," said Richard DeArment, extension wildlife biologist.

"The main cause of low wildlife populations is lack of adequate winter cover," said DeArment.

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Texas Woman Tops Fast Draw Contest

CUT 'N SHOOT, Texas (AP) — When Diane Graham comes to town, the menfolk step aside, but not just because she's an attractive hair stylist.

Even in Cut 'N Shoot, a town with a name that evokes images of the old gunfighters, her style with a six-shooter is legendary. From now on she'll be the target of every fast gun around, however, since she won the women's World Fast Draw Championship Sept. 16 in Las Vegas.

The name of Graham isn't new to the ranks of the lightning-quick leather-slappers. Her husband Bob is a three-time world fast draw champion, and gets credit for teaching his wife everything she knows.

"I'd never shot a gun before I met Bob," she said. "Actually, I used to be scared to death of them."

Under Bob's tutelage, she managed to overcome that fear, only to find that competition gave her a terminal case of High Noon nerves.

"I really thought I was going to pass out in my first contest," she said. "In the state championship about five years ago, I was so nervous that when the time came to fire, I froze solid. I never even got the gun out of the holster."

Her recent victory serves notice to all would-be challengers that those days are definitely behind her.

The 35-year-old champion endured three days of nerve-racking competition to take the title in Las Vegas over 147 opponents.

They had to fire five shots in each of five events, with the lowest cumulative time deter-

mining the champion. Mrs. Graham totaled 12 seconds, but beat her closest rival by just .19 seconds.

"It takes a little longer than that to blink," she said. "It was as close as it could have been without the winner being on the other side."

In the competition, the shooters fired blanks or wax bullets at small balloons from distances of eight and 12 feet. A light above the balloon flashing at unexpected intervals indicated when to fire, and the bursting balloon stopped a timer that recorded the speed of the draw.

They also fired at a human silhouette 14 inches wide and three feet high from a distance of 15 feet.

Mrs. Graham hit all her targets during the first two days and stood in first place when the competition was narrowed to the top five shooters on the final day.

"I was an absolute nervous wreck, but by the time it was my turn to shoot, I was cool," she said. "I'd been trying to win this title for 10 years, and I knew that I couldn't miss any of these final shots if I was going to win."

Her hand was quick and her aim was true, and she walked away with the \$1,000 first prize and a silver belt buckle trimmed in gold and tiny rubies.

When asked how today's fast guns would compare with the legends of the Old West (a question everyone asks, she says with a grimace) she likes to use a comparison coined by her husband.

"Bob says it's like comparing the cars that raced in the Indy 500 when it first started with the

cars running in it now," she said.

She said the refinements include Teflon-lined holsters and guns like her .45-caliber Ruger with bored barrels and aluminum parts to reduce weight.

Archers Not Exempt From Orange Rule

AUSTIN — Archers planning to hunt deer on the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's wildlife management area public hunts this fall should be aware that they no longer are exempt from the requirement of wearing daylight fluorescent orange (blaze orange) vests while hunting.

The only exceptions to the requirement are for persons hunting migratory waterfowl or turkey on the management areas.

All other hunters are required to visibly wear 400 square inches of the orange material, of which 144 square inches must be on the chest and a like amount on the back.



GROWING SPORT—Bowhunting in Texas has a large and growing army of devotees, and many of them take advantage of the month-long October deer archery season offered in most counties. The history of the bow and arrow as a military weapon and sport hunting device are explored in the October issue of TEXAS PARKS & WILDLIFE Magazine. (Photo by Wyman P. Meiner, Jr.)

The cockroach is one of the earth's oldest insects. There are about 1,000 kinds of flea.

Bowhunting Offshoot Of Age-Old Rituals

AUSTIN — When hunters set out with their archery equipment this October, they will be following a practice thousands of years old. The bow and arrow probably have existed in some form for 30,000 years, and while they have not been used as military weapons for 500 years or so, archery's popularity as a sport and a hunting method are increasing.

Wildlife managers believe bowhunting has advantages both for wildlife populations and the hunters. The October issue of TEXAS PARKS & WILDLIFE magazine points out that bowhunters enjoy more days of hunting recreation than gun hunters with negligible impact on wildlife. As a result, liberal archery seasons can be set—the entire month of October in most Texas counties. In fact, many states with dwindling wildlife populations have been forced to set short gun seasons, but can allow relatively long archery seasons. While Texas has not reached this point yet, wildlife managers still are looking toward bowhunting as a partial solution to the problem of providing abundant hunting recreation within sound biological limits.

A related article in the October magazine traces the history of the bow and arrow through its significant impact on historical events to its present popularity. Pheasant hunting along the Texas coast also is featured, giving tips for hunters and a short history of stocking efforts. Pheasant season opens in November in Southeast Texas and in December in the Panhandle.

Lost Maples State Natural Area is the first state parkland given the natural area designation, and an article on the park includes color photographs of spectacular fall foliage and other outstanding scenic attractions. Another

article describes the bigtooth maples for which the park is named. These trees usually grow in mountainous terrain with populations isolated from other groves, and the sheltered canyons at Lost Maples park in Bahler County provide the right habitat for the bigtooth maples' exacting requirements.

TEXAS PARKS & WILDLIFE magazine is \$5 for a one-year subscription and \$9 for two years. Send check or money order to 4200 Smith School Road, Austin Tx 78744, or call toll-free 1-800-252-9327 (Austin residents call 475-4888) and charge the subscription to Master Charge or VISA.

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Bass Rated Top Gamefish

Name the most popular gamefish in America. If you said black bass, you're right.

Naming them in order of importance to sport anglers, the largemouth bass is number one. They are found in every state, live in almost all unpolluted warm water, and are known for their fighting abilities.

Second are smallmouth bass, also found in all states.

They differ from the largemouth in the length of the upper lip when the mouth is closed, body markings and habitat preference.

Smallmouth prefer swift, rocky water and are excellent fighters.

Next are spotted bass, sometimes called Kentucky bass.

Occurring in the Ohio-Mississippi drainage system as far west as Texas, they adapt well to impoundments and are spreading in range.

The Florida largemouth is recognized as a subspecies of the common largemouth bass.

Although it grows larger because of its environment, the

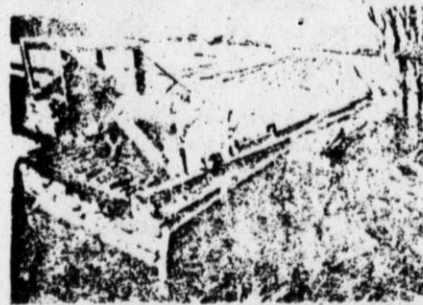
only other difference is the number of scales along the lateral line.

Regional members of the bass family are: the Guadalupe bass found only in central Texas; Alabama spotted bass from the Alabama River system; and redeye bass, small fish from Florida to Tennessee. Also, Suwannee bass living only in three Florida streams; Wichita spotted bass in Oklahoma; and the Neosho smallmouth bass from the Ozark plateau.

Some entomologists believe there are two million or more insect species in the world, compared with only about 6,800 kinds of birds. Many insects have been around since before the days of the dinosaur and new ones are still evolving.

Although they're in the minority, a few insects are harmful to people. Bees and wasps cause more deaths in the United States than spiders and snakes do; a person who reacts allergically to a sting can die within 15 minutes.

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Many people think of the Federal Land Bank only when buying land. In truth, they are missing other uses for the Land Bank loan. You can finance debts, pay estate taxes, improve land, build or remodel a home or other buildings.

Long term Land Bank loans keep payments manageable so that these and other farm needs can be handled more easily. So stop by and see how the Land Bank can help.



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OSCAR MAYER MEAT WIENERS 1 LB. PKG. \$1.59

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NORFOLK PINE PLANTS
4 INCH POT EACH **\$2.79**

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FROM THE OCTOBER 4, NEWS PAPER WITH '20 OR MORE AND GET IN ON **1000 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS**

REDEEM YOUR MERCHANDISE COUPONS DATED OCT. 4-10 FOR FABULOUS SAVINGS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

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RIB STEAK FURRS PROTEN, LB. **\$2.39** **B-B-Q RIBS** DELUXE, FURRS PROTEN, LB. **\$1.39**

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EGGS FARM PAC GRADE A, LARGE DOZ. **29¢**
GOOD THRU 10-10-79 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

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FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES
PATIO DINNERS BEEF ENCHILADAS, OR CHEESE ENCHILADAS PACKAGE.. **69¢**
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FRUIT DRINK
WAGNER, ORANGE GRAPEFRUIT, LOW CAL ORANGE, GRAPE, ORANGE, PINEAPPLE CR TROPICAL PUNCH QUART..... **39¢**

BEANS RANCH STYLE BEANS 15-OZ. EACH..... **4 FOR \$1.00**

BATHROOM TISSUE ZEE NICE & SOFT 4-ROLL PACKAGE EACH..... **79¢**

HAMBURGER HELPER BETTY CROCKER ALL FLAVORS PACKAGE..... **59¢**

LIQUID DETERGENT DAWN 13c OFF LABEL 22-OZ..... **69¢**

ZEE NAPKINS COUNTRY GARDEN 140 COUNT PACKAGE EACH..... **69¢**

GREEN BEANS FOOD CLUB CUT NO. 303 CAN..... **4 FOR \$1.00**

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WEEKDAYS 8 to 10 P.M.
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SYRUP STALEY 24-OZ..... **\$1.39**

TOSTITOS FRITO LAY 6 1/2 OZ. REGULAR OR NACHO CHEESE..... **69¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO **FREE! PINT OF SALAD**
WITH PURCHASE OF TREASURE CHEST OR TACKLE BOX FISH SPECIALS
COUPON MUST BE REDEEMED AND MERCHANDISE PAID FOR AT DELI COUNTER
Coupon Good thru Sun., Oct. 14th
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Gillette TRAC II RAZOR BLADES 9-COUNT **\$1.94**

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK MOUTHWASH SIGNAL
24-OZ. EACH **\$1.13**

PLAYTEX DEODORANT TAMPONS 28'S REG. OR SUPER **\$1.99**

NYQUIL COLD MEDICINE 6-OZ. **\$1.64**

HAIR BRUSH PRO ASSORTED STYLES **\$1.39**

FEATURE OF THE WEEK AIR POT
DISPENSE HOT OR COLD BEVERAGE BY SIMPLY PUSHING THE TOP. MOST CONVENIENT IDEA WE'VE SEEN. FLORAL DESIGN EACH **\$5.99**

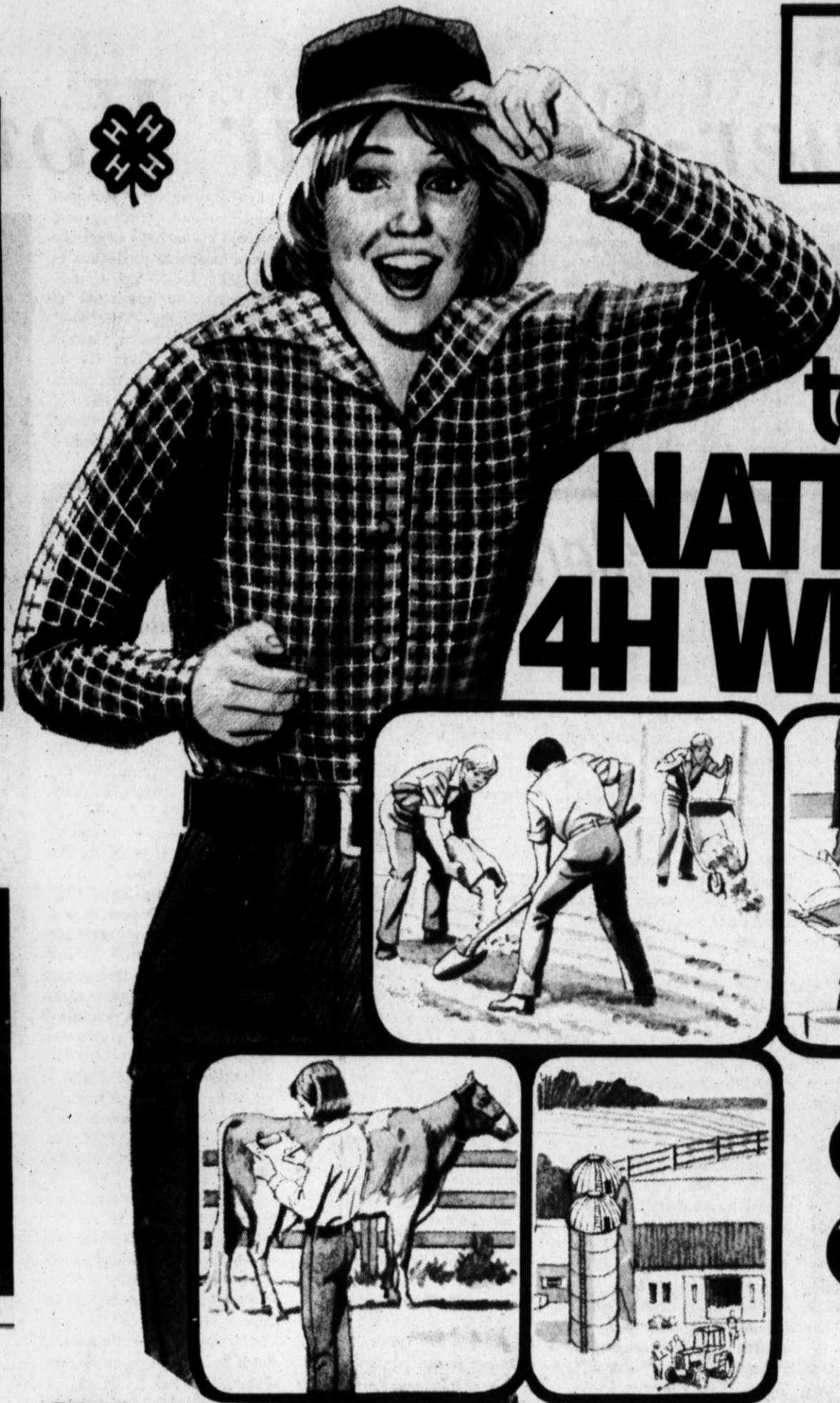
DURACELL ALKALINE BATTERY SALE
9-VOLT REG. \$1.00 2 PACK 1 1/2" \$1.00
2 PACK C-SIZE REG. \$1.00 2 PACK AA SIZE REG. \$1.00

FEATURE OF THE WEEK HAND LOTION GENTLE TOUCH **\$1.99**

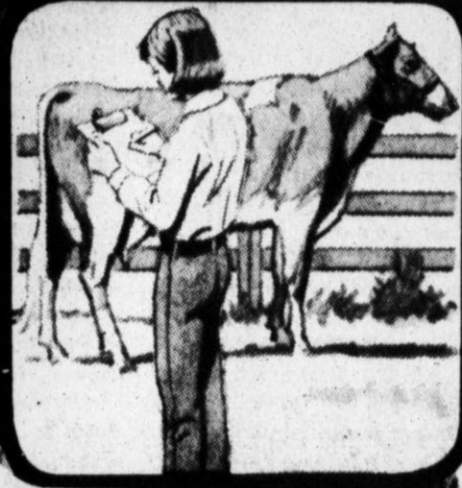
MR. TURTLE 5 PIECE SET **\$2.99**



4-H projects and activities encourage young people to learn and apply real-life skills and to become competent, productive citizens. Around the world, 82 countries have youth education programs similar to 4-H. Above, from left, Heather Gee, Kelly Stokesberry and Karen Friemel dressed as clowns perform in a "Share The Fun" demonstration.



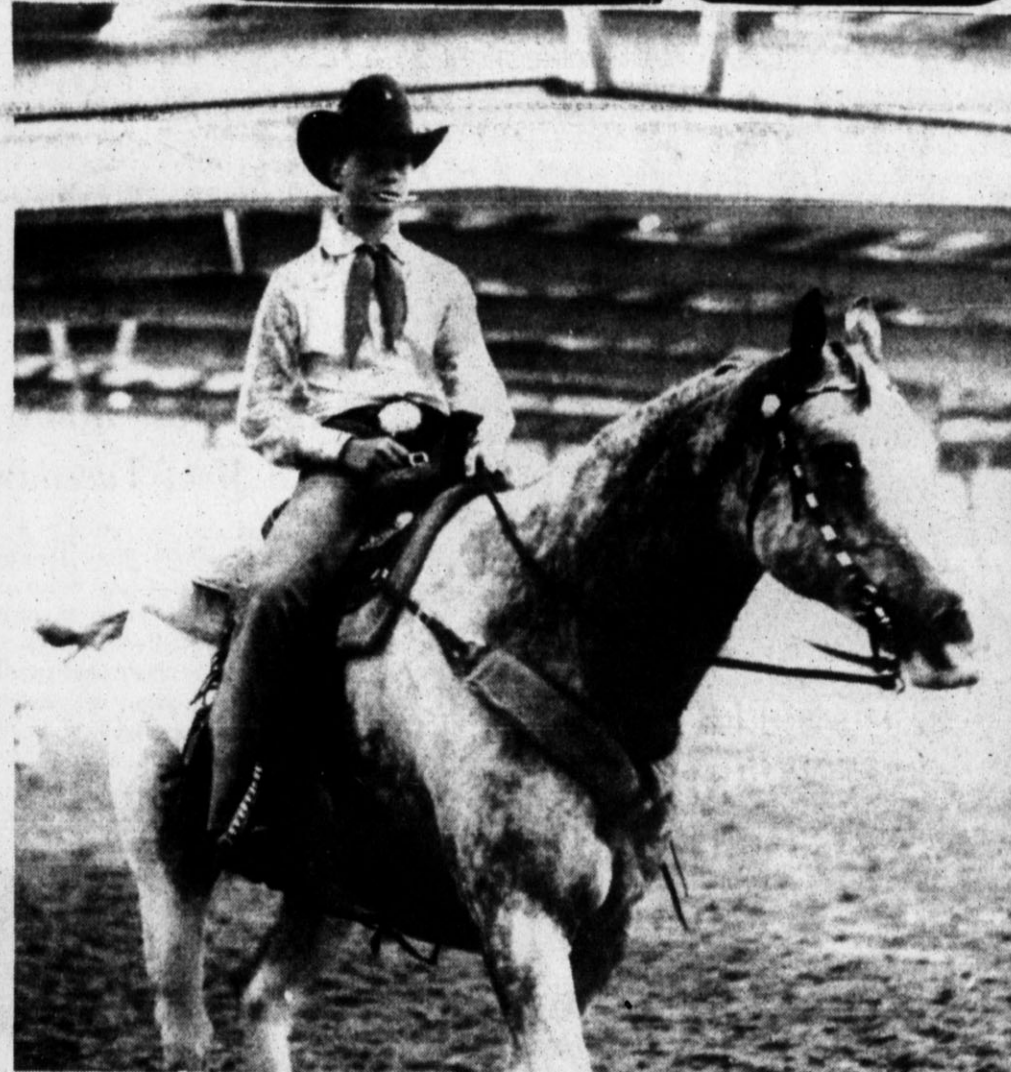
freedom
to be...
**NATIONAL
4H WEEK** OCT
7-13



The National 4-H Week theme, "Expanding Horizons," challenges 4-Hers everywhere to "seek new knowledge, acquire life skills, and build on personal strengths." Trying a few experimental recipes in the kitchen are from left Kristi Powell, Leslie Conkwright and Kelly Stokesberry.



More than 5.2 million young people nationwide are observing National 4-H Week Oct. 7-13. 4-H members are taking part in special activities that focus attention on the values of 4-H, the nation's largest youth-serving program. In the photo above Becky Hughes, left, and her sister, Michelle Hughes are grooming their Maine-Angoi Simmental Cross steer.



Basic 4-H projects revolve around individual and family resources, animals and poultry, leisure education and cultural arts, and energy, machines and equipment. Above Stana Slagle is competing in the District Horse Show in Amarillo in the Western Pleasure Class.



On Oct. 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Center Banquet Room, Deaf Smith County 4-H will hold their annual Banquet. At this time, the 4-H Gold Star boy and girl will be announced. This is the highest honor given by the 4-H organization. Above Phylecia Rowland won first in County with the dress and coat she made. She also placed 13th among the 4-H State Dress Revue.

HEAD HEART HEALTH HANDS



Boys and girls 9-19 participate in 4-H through organized clubs, special interest groups, short-term projects, camping, television series, and programs planned to meet their specific needs in the

communities where they live. Participating in the Record Book Workshop are, from left, Bart Bronniman, Heather Gee, Kelly Stokesberry, Robin Conkwright, Kristi Powell and Leslie Conkwright.



4-H is the youth education program of the Cooperative Extension Service, and is conducted jointly by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the land-grant universities, and state and local governments. Agnes Taylor is Deaf Smith County

4-H supervisor. Above Jenness Self, Karen Friemel, Heather Gee, Polly West, Robin Conkwright and Glenna West use their skills in sewing as a group.

Reinauer-St. Clair Vows Spoken

Cathedral tapers set in French brass candelabra lighted the chancel of First Presbyterian Church in Amarillo Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Cynthia St. Clair and Arthur Raymond Reinauer. White urns containing tiered arrangements of fresh green boughs and variegated dracena flanked the altar, which was graced with a central bouquet of white autumn flower.

The nuptial ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph Tash, chaplain of St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, and Dr. James R. Carroll, pastor of Amarillo's First Presbyterian Church.

The bride, who approached the altar on an aisle lined with gypsophilia and white satin bows, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frampton St. Clair Jr. of Amarillo. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frank Reinauer Sr. and a member of a longtime ranching family in Deaf Smith County.

Mrs. Shelley Marshall attended her sister as Matron of Honor in the processional. The best man was Harold Vincent Schmucker of Houston.

Also attending the bride were Judy Carole Birdwell and the bridegroom's sisters - in-law, Mrs. Joseph Frank Reinauer Jr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall Reinauer, both of Hereford. Assisting the groom were his three brothers, Joseph Frank Reinauer Jr., Robert Marshall Reinauer and James Richard Reinauer of Jacksonville, Fla.

Wedding guests were ushered by Donald Ray McDermitt of Savannah, Ga. and Robert Charles Banner, Owen Henry Seamonds Jr., David Rick Lee, Dan Bob McWhorter and John Robert Davis, all of Hereford.

Music was performed during the ceremony by Mrs. Max Sherman.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a wedding dress designed by Frank Mansendrea for Galena. The formal gown of overall white Alencon lace was fashioned with Victorian neckline and fitted shepherdess bodice. The yoke of English net

was enhanced with floral lace motifs embroidered with clusters of pearls. Her long, fitted sleeves of sheer lace swept to scalloped cuffs, which draped over her hands.

The controlled skirt flowed from an empire waistline into a double-tiered hemline of handkerchief-pointed scallops. The gown swept into back fullness, extending into a Chapel train. Tiny self-fabric buttons dotted the center back of the gown. Pearl clusters were jeweled on lace flowers over the entire wedding dress.

Her silk illusion veil extended past the bridal train, drifting from a matching lace coif and edged in Alencon lace. She carried a Flemish bouquet of dendrobium orchids.

Teal-colored gowns of chiffon were worn by the bridal attendants, who carried cascades of mixed autumn flowers. Each of their dresses was styled with spaghetti straps, molded bodice, narrow self-belt and chiffon capelet.

Immediately after the wedding service, guests were invited to a reception at Amarillo Country Club with refreshments served from a European solarium backed by stained glass. Silver appointed the main serving table, covered with a floor-length drape of teal blue with an overskirt of white organza. Centering the table was a silver antique Georgian epergne holding a French bouquet of rubrum and nyrene lilies, alstrameria and oncidium orchids.

A panel of white lattice work braided with smilax formed the setting for the cake table. The four-tiered white-on-white wedding cake was trimmed with confectionate blossoms of roses, stephanotis, lilies-of-the-valley and azealeas. The table was laid with a floor-length skirt of white organza.

European wrought-iron fern stands flanked the bandstand, which was blanketed with white Starburst chrysanthemums and Boston ferns. Guests were seated at quartette tables, draped in white organza and centered with frosted crystal vases with mixed white flowers.

When departing the reception, the bride wore a navy blue ultra-suede suit with matching accessories. The couple were to honeymoon at St. Croix in the Virgin Islands. They will be at home at 228 Ironwood here after Oct. 14.

The bride attended Texas Tech University following graduation from Tascosa High School in Amarillo in 1973. She earned her bachelor of science

degree in elementary education in the teaching fields of biology and language and/or learning disabilities from West Texas State University. She received her masters of education degree in generic special education this year with a minor in psychology, also from WTSU. She was included on the Dean's Honor List for three years. She is a member of the Texas State Education Association and is a past Symphony Belle.

A 1971 graduate of Hereford High School, the groom received his bachelor of science degree in animal production in 1975 from Texas Tech University, where he was active in Army ROTC, the Tech Choir, Block and Bridle and was on the Dean's Honor List. He is currently engaged in cattle ranching and farming west of Hereford and is the charter president of the re-established Deaf Smith County Jaycees.



MRS. ARTHUR R. REINAUER
...nee Cynthia St. Clair

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
Alpha Iota Mu Fall Fashion Show at the Community Center, 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Hereford Music Study Club, home of Mrs. Ken Walsler, 2 p.m.
Veleda Study Club, home of Retha Tucker, 8 p.m.
City Beta Sigma Phi Council, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 8 p.m.

Pro-Family Forum, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Ladies Fellowship of First Bible Baptist Church to meet in members' homes, 7:30 p.m.

4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Young Mothers Study Club, Ladies Night Out.

TUESDAY
Pioneer Study Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 11:30 a.m.
Newcomers Study Club, The Thompson House, noon.

Red Cross Board of Directors, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, noon luncheon.
La Plata Study Club, The Vogue for fashion show, 7 p.m.

Hereford Day Care Center, board of directors luncheon at the Country Club, noon.

Dawn Music Club, Dawn Community Center, 2 p.m.

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High School cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; Closed Monday.

Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.

Singles Night in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m.

Story hour for 1-4 graders at the library, 4 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.

Hereford Board of Realtors lunch at the Country Club noon.

WEDNESDAY
Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, home of Mrs. Jimmy Bradley, 2 p.m.

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Chapter, #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, workshop at 7:30 p.m., dance at 8:30.

THURSDAY
Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers to meet in home of Zelma Kuykendall, noon luncheon.

Extension Homemakers and 4-H Cooking School at SWPS Reddy Room, 4 p.m.

Calliopean Study Club, home of Wilma Nobles, 8 p.m.
St. Anthony's Women's Organization to meet in Antonion Room, 8 p.m.

La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Lucy Rogers, 8 p.m.
Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Also, Cake Decorating Workshop for Beginners starts tonight at the Community Center. Pre-registration required.

Hereford Riders Club at Community Center, 8 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators in north biology building of the high school, 7:30 p.m.
Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

Hereford Senior Citizens to meet at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.
Westgate birthday party at Westgate, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY
Cultural Extension Homemakers Club to meet with Vivian Dunavant as hostess, 2:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club to meet at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

Red Cross Board To Meet Tuesday

It has been announced by Red Cross secretary Betty Henson that the Red Cross board of directors will meet at noon Tuesday in the Red Cross office, 406 W. 4th St. Plate lunches will be served and all board members are urged to be in attendance. The new mannequins for cardio-pulmonary resuscitation will be viewed by the Red Cross board.

Art of Stained Glass Demonstrated for Club

The art of stained glass was discussed and demonstrated Thursday evening for members of Hereford Study Club, who met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winget, 211 Ave. J. Mrs. Bob Posten was cohostess.

Mrs. Winget introduced her husband as the guest speaker for the evening. He told the group that he became interested in stained glass as a hobby

several years ago. He studied the craft with Carl Williams in Amarillo College's School of Continued Studies. Winget described the art form as an interesting hobby, which requires work patience and costly supplies.

Winget demonstrated the methods for cutting glass and explained that there are two techniques for sautering: the copper foil method, often used in tiffany lamps, and the lead came method for windows and heavier plates of glass. He stated that the more beautiful pieces of stained glass have more faults.

After the program, the club convened for a brief business meeting. Mrs. Winget presided. Members voted to purchase four units of children's memberships in the Community Concert Association. These will be available to children interested in attending the concerts.

Members in attendance were Mmes. N.D. Bartlett, Tommy Braddy, Cawthon Bryant, B.F. Cain, George DeBoer, S.L. Garrison, Wallace Kirby, Sam Long, Don Robinson, Louie Spinks, Joe Stoy, Art Stoy, Maurice Tannahill, R.N. Yarbrough, Merlin Kaul, R.P. Coneway and Miss Gladys Setliff.

Newcomers Schedule Luncheon

The Hereford Newcomers invite any new residents to the city of Hereford to attend the October Club meeting Tuesday at 12 noon in The Thompson House Restaurant.

Ann Carroll of Ann's Knit Shop will present the program at this time with emphasis on Christmas decor.

No reservations are required for the luncheon. For further information, one may call Brenda Campbell, president, at 364-8145 or Donna Mandina at 364-6412 or 364-5563.

Bridge Tournament To Aid Girlstown

Residents are reminded that Saturday, Oct. 13th is the date of the annual Benefit Bridge Tournament to be staged by Kappa Iota Ritual Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Play

will begin at 7:30 p.m. The public is asked to support this event, which has drawn crowds of more than 100 bridge players in previous years. Proceeds will go to Girlstown, USA

Kappa Iota members are currently selling tickets at a price of \$2 each. Admission will also be sold at the door on the night of the 13th.

Door prizes will be given away and refreshments will be served. A special invitation is extended to local bridge clubs.

Further information is available from Kathy Johnson, 364-3707, Karen Abney 364-4616 or Lynn Carter, 364-6435.

To save energy, vitamins and flavor, use only a small amount of water when cooking any vegetable. Vegetables do not have to be covered with water as the steam will cook them.

E. Hwy. 60 **Boots** WEST **HEREFORD** 364-5961

ALL MEN'S BOOTS

20-40% Off

JUSTIN ROPERS SALE

\$65.00

WHILE THEY LAST

WRANGLER COWBOY CUT DENIMS

Reg. \$17.00

SALE \$12.95 OR **3 FOR \$36**

MEN'S LONG & SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS

LARGE SELECTION

\$10.95 EA OR 3 FOR \$29.95

GOOSE DOWN COATS AND VESTS

20% Off

CHILDREN'S HAND-ME-DOWN WRANGLERS

Sizes 1 thru 6

\$5.95 EA OR 3 FOR \$14.95

SOLID COLOR AND CHECKED WRANGLERS

Reg. \$14.00

\$7.95

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Devoted Woman Volunteers Time To Various Projects



MARY SUE JAMES

...stands beside E. B. Black House, chosen beauty spot for month of September

By DENISE SMITH
Brand Staff Writer

Mary Sue James, a woman whose altruistic work is unlimited, ministered faithfully to her late mother in the years before her death, to an ailing brother for some years, to a sister, nieces, nephew, and friends who have needed help in any way.

She has spent much time in heavy laborious work in helping to restore an early day landmark, the E. B. Black House which was donated last year to Deaf Smith County as an adjunct to the museum. Care of the restored home is under the direction of the County Historical Society, of which Mrs. James is an active member.

Mrs. James, being the second child of a family of four, was born July 11, 1909 at Valley Mills in Bosque County. Her parents, Joe M. and Alice Sears resided on her grandfather's homestead.

"Grandfather came from

Virginia as a young man before the Civil War and he participated in the Civil War. The lumber used on the house was hauled in from Virginia," stated Mrs. James.

During the period around 1916 the Panhandle was well known for its water, cheap land, and vast Plains. Due to these reasons, the Sear's family pulled up stakes and moved to Plainview on a small acreage farm.

Mrs. James attended a small one-room country school in Plainview until her mother felt the children's education was lacking in several aspects.

"My mother was distressed because she thought our education was being sadly neglected, so we moved into town and kept our farm," commented Mrs. James.

Mr. Sears, skilled in many trades, held several jobs in Plainview until he bought a ranch southeast of Canyon, headquarters of the Ceta Canyon.

The Sears family packed their belongings and moved to the ranch. They lived there several years when again Mrs. Sears found negligence in the school her children were attending and they moved into Canyon.

Mrs. James attended Canyon High School and in 1930 she graduated from West Texas State University with her Bachelor of Science Degree.

Westway EH Club Sets Bazaar Date

Members of Westway Extension Homemakers Club convened Friday morning to finalize plans for their Third Annual Country Christmas Bazaar.

The bazaar will take place Saturday, Dec. 8, at the Community Center from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Entries are welcomed and tables can be rented at a cost of \$5 each.

Deadline for entries is Nov. 24. Interested persons are asked to contact Debbie Keyes at 364-5699 or Joan Bookout at 364-0076.

Mary of England married Philip of Spain in 1544. Philip became the nominal king of England but was excluded from government by treaty. The marriage put England on the Spanish side in the war with France, in which Calais, the last English stronghold on the continent, was lost. Mary died 14 years later and was succeeded by Elizabeth. It was against Elizabeth that Philip launched the Spanish Armada in 1588.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!!!
Be a part of a new and growing business in Hereford.
NEEDED:
Manicurist for sculptured nails, pedicures, nail tips.
ALSO:
Ex hairstylist interested in skin care and make-up techniques. Send qualifications and telephone number to Box 2151, Hereford, Texas. Excellent salary for right people.

"I was a history buff," stated the benevolent woman with a slight smile.

After graduation from college, Mrs. James taught in elementary school for eight years. She then married and was satisfied in transferring her teaching career to being fulltime homemaker.

In 1952, Mrs. James moved to Dallas where she was employed by Nieman-Marcus as an assistant buyer in the lingerie department.

Henry Sears, Mrs. James brother, at this time was doing business in the Hereford area and offered his sister employment. In 1955, she left her job with Nieman-Marcus and moved to Hereford, where she became bookkeeper for Sears Grain Company.

Later, her brother became president of the First National Bank and in 1966, Mrs. James became assistant cashier in charge of customer accounts at her brother's bank.

The active woman decided in 1974 to retire and "I really started to work after my retirement," stated Mrs. James laughingly.

In volunteer work Mrs. James has been generous with her time and talents.

"My mother lived with me for several years until her death. It was after this that I started visiting and taking care of elderly women in the Hereford area," Mrs. James politely remarked.

She served in the Auxiliary of King's Manor Methodist Home, helping to get the Manor complex located in Hereford, and assisting the residents of the home with reading, writing letters and errands.

She is a member of the Panhandle Plains Historical Society, and was Heritage chairman for the Bi-Centennial

committee of Deaf Smith County. She has been a member of the board of the Deaf Smith Historical Society and is presently serving as treasurer. She has worked as a tour guide at the museum and as a hostess at receptions held in the museum.

Currently, Mrs. James is devoting much of her time to the E. B. Black Historical House.

"My being a history buff persuaded me into preserving the house. I have helped several other people of Hereford with the scraping of the floors and refinishing the wood work. I have always loved to grow things so the yard fell heir to me," she bashfully stated.

Due to the work involved on the house, volunteers were able to secure a CETA youth to help with various jobs. Volunteers were able to aid him in acquiring his GED certificate and recently enrolled him in TSTI in Amarillo.

Commenting on her volunteer work, Mrs. James said, "People in Hereford have done so much and meant so much to me. And to them that receive, should give some. I just really see a need. I guess, I think that's part of being a Christian, just living your religion," she stated.

Mrs. James is a member of the First Baptist Church and is strongly influenced by her pastor, the Rev. Doug Manning.

"I'm just plumb silly about our pastor. He doesn't know me probably but I'm usually the first one in church and the last one out," jokingly added the ex-teacher.

After her retirement, Mrs. James spent several months traveling. She has toured Alaska, Canada, Mexico, Texas and has taken several Southern trips.

She is an avid spectator of horseraces, enjoys all sports ranking football and basketball her favorite, and prefers novels of historical fiction.

She is a subscriber to many magazines pertaining to history, and she is an opera buff.

"I'm always right by my radio every Saturday afternoon getting opera from the Metropolitan," Mrs. James was quoted in saying.

She plays bridge and attends Amarillo symphonies.

"There is always an exhilarating evening for me," stated the longtime resident.

The work-brittle woman takes good care of herself by eating well, getting plenty of rest and "good hard work."

In addition to her outside volunteer work, Mrs. James finds time to tend to her home by repairing the plumbing, and other household maintenance.

"I just recently painted the wood trim on my house," stated the industrious woman.



Happy Birthday
Love you,
Larry, Scott
and Melinda

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

One of my kids was interviewing a potential roommate on the phone the other day. She hung up and said, "It's a shame that one didn't work out."

"What was wrong with her?" I asked.
"On the surface she seemed to have everything. A good job, likes to cook, is considerate of people, has no bad habits, has her own car, and can pierce ears."

"So why didn't you ask her to move in?"
"I couldn't," she said. "We're looking for a size 10 with a steam iron."

"You're kidding."
"Mom, getting roommates who are 'neat people' just isn't enough. Last week I turned down a girl with her own VTR and a new battery in her car."

"What was wrong with her?"
"Would you want to live with a size three who doesn't do windows or floors?"

"I guess you can't be too careful."
"We thought we were onto a steam iron yesterday, but we were too late. Steam irons never have any trouble finding roommates. She could pick her own pad and not even have to share a bathroom. Stereos are a dime a dozen. Everyone got their own system. We've just had a streak of bad luck. First, our Mr. Coffee flunked out of school and went back home. When we replaced her, our electric typewriter got married and split, and we got stuck with a girl who said she was getting a leather coat, but she just said that to get the room."

"I'm curious," I said. "What have YOU brought to this better living through materialism?"

"Are you serious?" she laughed. "When you have two tall unmarried brothers you're in the driver's seat. The trouble with a lot of people who share an apartment is they don't have a plan. It should be like a marriage--carefully thought out. Each partner should be seriously considered on what he can bring to the relationship. Incidentally, Dad had a job, a car, a bicycle, savings account and a collection of Glenn Miller albums. What did you bring to the marriage?"

I smiled. "A steam iron."

TSTA Members To Convene Monday

The local chapter of Texas State Teachers Association has scheduled a dinner meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the High School Cafeteria. A Mexican dinner prepared by the school cooks will be served.

Entertainment for the dinner has been arranged by George Ochs, Holly Hodges, sixth

grader, will present country-western music with the Frio Four.

Also on the agenda will be a discussion of the National Education Association's national assembly presented by Reuben McGilvary.

There will also be discussion of the role of state and local delegates to the district and state conventions.

TSTA members may purchase tickets from their building TSTA representatives.

Operators Reunion Scheduled

The third annual reunion of past local telephone operators has been scheduled Saturday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

All ex-operators are urged to attend the reunion, which will include a covered dish supper. A number of out-of-town guests are expected to attend.

Further details are available by calling Virginia Thomas at 364-2186.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Campbell of Lubbock are the parents of a daughter, Kristen Nicole, born Oct. 4 at Tech Medical Center. She weighed 8 lbs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell of Hereford, W.L. McCullar of Hereford and Nell McCullar of Amarillo.

Watson Addresses Legion Auxiliary

The regularly scheduled meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Post 192 was held Tuesday evening at the Legion Hall with Beverly Jesko leading the members in the Pledge of Allegiance and the Preamble. June Koelzer, Chaplain, led the invocation.

Various reports were heard from committee chairmen. Clara Trowbridge, membership chairman, reported a total of 101 members turned into

National Headquarters.

The late Florence Wilkins was remembered in a moment of silence by members present. She was a charter member of Post 192, and had been honored with a life membership.

Charles Watson from Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home presented a film on planning a funeral with questions and answers fielded afterwards.

Eighteen members were in attendance.

Reception Today To Honor Couple

Friends of the Rev. and Mrs. Scott Address are invited to attend a farewell reception at 8 p.m. today in the Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church.

Rev. Address and his wife have moved to Amarillo, where he will be assuming the pastorate of Forest Height United Methodist Church.

During the past year, Rev. Address has been associate pastor of the First Methodist congregation, where his wife has served as director of education.

This evening's reception will be hosted by First United Methodist Women. All interested persons are welcome.

Sorority Chapter Plans October Shopping Spree

One hundred dollars of groceries will be selected by the winner of Xi Epsilon Alpha's annual Shopping Spree which is less than one week away.

The winner's name will be drawn Saturday evening Oct. 13, and ticket holders need not be present in order to win. The owner of the winning ticket will be allowed to go on a shopping spree in Furr's Supermarket with \$100 provided by the sorority chapter.

Tickets, priced at \$1 each, are available now from any XEA member. Spree chances will also be sold all day Saturday Oct. 13th in Sugarland Mall. The Shopping Spree is an

annual project of Xi Epsilon, which donates the proceeds to Girlstown, USA, King's Manor Methodist Home and Westgate Nursing Home, Hereford Satellite Center and various other community service projects.

Individuals interested in buying Spree tickets are invited to contact XEA president Toni Jones at 364-7637.

A refrigerator works best when it isn't overcrowded. There must be room for air circulation inside -- otherwise the compressor will work to hard to keep the right temperature.

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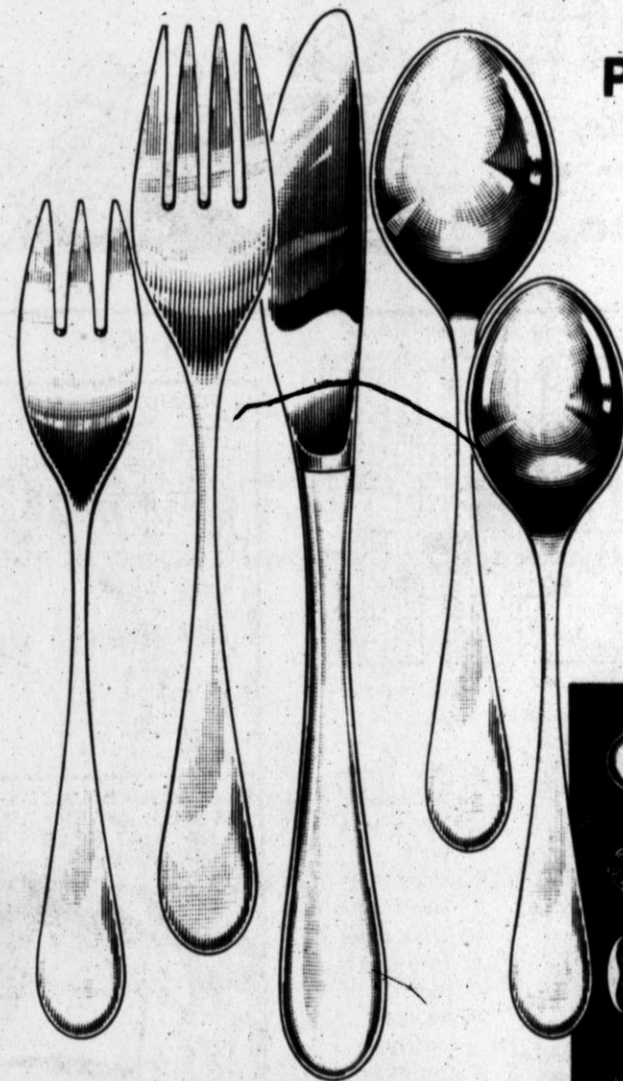
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Revival Services Scheduled Today

Temple Baptist Church will be in revival beginning this morning through Wednesday night.

Dr. Strauss-Atkinson will be evangelist for the revival and Jim Rich will be leading the music program.

Dr. Strauss-Atkinson is the Director of Missions of the Caprock Plains Area. He and his wife Gertrude live in Plainview. He received his public schooling in Littlefield and graduated from Hardin Simmons in Abilene.

He also attended Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth and did post graduate work at West Texas State University. He has a Doctor of Divinity Degree from Wayland Baptist College.

Dr. Atkinson has pastored at First Baptist Churches in

Moran, Kermit and Canyon. He has served on various committees and boards of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

He has preached in New Life Crusade in the Orient in 1963, Phillipine Crusade in 1968 and Crusade in Jamaica in 1972. He and his wife have two daughters and three grandchildren.

Jim Rich, a native of Pampa is 27 years old and lives in Amarillo. He and his family moved to Tennessee while he was a young teenager.

He was baptized and joined Jolley Baptist Church in Dresden, Tenn. and began to lead the singing shortly afterwards.

Rich attended the University of Tennessee at Martin, Tenn. His major subjects were music and English.

Rich has a varied background in Christian service. He has done music and youth work, summer beach missionary, witnessing seminars, coffee house, street ministry, pastored Broadway Baptist Church in Martin, Tenn. and outreach and Education director at Hillcrest Baptist Church in Amarillo.

He is married to the former Judy Kimers, and they have three young children.

Everyone is invited to attend these services. Sunday services will be at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday services will begin at 12 noon and at 7:30 p.m. each evening.



Couple To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Leonardo Chavez Jr., of 619 Whittier have announced the engagement of their daughter Janie Castillo to Jimmy Moreno, son of Mrs. Zuema Garcia of 401 Ross. The couple plan to exchange vows Nov. 17 in the First United Methodist Church. The bride-elect attended Hereford High School and is presently employed by the Star Theatre. The prospective bridegroom also attended Hereford High School and is presently employed by C&M Construction.

Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

The Joe Mike Meyers family had visitors during the weekend. They included Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinney, Josh and Jamie of Pampa. On Sunday, Joe Mike's mother, Joan Cook of Amarillo, visited there and Michael McCathern of Westway spent Saturday night with Jason Meyers.

Here during the weekend with the Clark Andrews was daughter, Lynette of Lubbock and Linda Ginn of Canyon. Both are college coeds in their respective State Universities.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott of Dimmitt celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday at a reception at their home hosted by their son, Benny with his

wife, Molly and their family. His sister, Mrs. Annie Lee Dobbins, her family, the Robert Dobbins and the Edgar Vinsons all attended. Also coming were their sister, Mrs. J.C. Ballew and Mr. Ballew, of Wingate, their sons James Ballew and his wife of Midland and other son, Scotty Ballew and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Scott of Winters and their children as well as many other relatives and friends.

The Rev. A.D. Kyle of Boulder, Colo., is to preach at Frio Baptist Church on this Sunday and a dinner at the church is planned. Members and guests are invited to bring a dish of food and share the fellowship.



DR. STRAUSS ATKINSON



JIM RICH

1970 High School Class Plans Reunion

The Hereford High School class of 1970 will be celebrating their 10th year since graduation with a weekend reunion Nov. 9-10.

Registration will be on Friday, Nov. 9 at the Hereford Community Center from 4-6 p.m. Friday evening there will be a football game at Whiteface Stadium. The Whitefaces will be playing Coronado.

A tea is planned for Saturday, Nov. 10 for the female classmates, wives and children of the 1970 graduates at the Hereford Community Center at 10:30 a.m.

Everyone is invited to attend a barbecue and dance Saturday evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall from 6 p.m.-12 p.m. midnight.

The cost of the entire weekend will be \$25 per couple or \$15 per person. This price includes a registration fee of \$5 and the price of the brunch, barbecue and dance.

Pre-registration fee of \$5 needs to be sent to Judy Wall, 135 Pecan or Melody Seiver, 232 Juniper by Oct. 15.

Alumni addresses needed

include Ricky Cordova, Dorothy Dominguez, Tommy Easton, Buddy Roberson, Eugene Robeson, Louis Garcia, Simona Garcia, Daniel Granado, Carlos Hernandez, and Ray Hernandez.

Marjorie Mancha, Jimmy Madrigal, Isabel Lucero, Eva Liscano, Theresa Lemus, Sofia Jimenez, Gilbert Alaniz, Carmen Diaz, Jesse Salazar, and Gail Onstead.

Anyone knowing of their whereabouts need to write Mrs. Jerry Tyler, 429 Centre, or call 364-8678.

EH Club Schedules Luncheon

Wyche Extension Homemakers Club met Thursday in the Heritage Room at the County Library with hostesses Novella Hewitt and Virgie Duncan.

Members answered roll call with "The recipe I always use for holidays."

During the business session, a council report was given by Clara Trowbridge. She announced an upcoming salad luncheon for Oct. 22 in the Heritage Room of the library. The luncheon will be for



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lass of Worland, Wyo. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Renee Lass to John W. Snyder Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Snyder Sr. of Worland, Wyo. The couple will exchange vows Dec. 29 in Worland, Wyo., and will make their home in Hereford. The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Worland High School and presently a student of the University of Wyoming, majoring in marketing. The prospective bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Worland High School and a graduate of the University of Wyoming with his bachelor's degree in Agriculture. He is presently employed by E.C. Reinauer & Sons of Hereford.

convention delegates to give their state reports.

Louise Packard gave a brief report on the farewell reception held for Joyce Shipp.

A nominating committee was appointed consisting of Nancy Dunca, Argen Draper, and Novella Hewitt. This committee is scheduled to report Nov. 1.

Camila Jones introduced Joan Coupe, Hereford travel agent, to the members. Mrs. Coupe presented a program on "Travel in Rome, England, and Arizona."

Films were shown to the members and a travel bag was given to Elizabeth Hellman.

Wyche will be meeting again Oct. 11 in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service for their Festivity Food program.

Members present were Camila Jones, Virgie Duncan, Lorena Ward, Jean Holden, Argen Draper, Louise Packard, Clara Trowbridge, Nancy Duncan, Elizabeth Hellman, Novella Hewitt and her mother, Anna Urban.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Myrtle Allmon, Micheal Blankenship, Claude Bogle, Elizabeth Cepeda, Elsie Chapman, Marvin Coffey.

Wanda Coody, Maria Coronado, and infant girl, Antonia Diaz, Juanita Dickson, Floyd Dunavant, Jimmy Gomez, Leona Kelton, Rosa Marquez.

And infant girl.

Sandra Martin, and infant boy; Norma McRight, Esther Moreno, Pablo Moreno, Fernando Olquin, Lorene Owens, Antonio Parsons.

Maria Perales, Celso Ramero, Magdalena Rodriguez, Lavena Shannon, Margie Smith, Arthur Tiefel, Cissie Wagner, Maria Coronado.

Ann Landers

Female Rear Ends



DEAR ANN LANDERS: What is happening in our culture, with suddenly so much emphasis on female rear ends? A person can't turn on the TV without seeing a closeup of a woman's derriere.

What I saw yesterday was the worst--an ad for jeans that nearly popped my eyeballs. That filly must have had an 18-inch waist and a 42 behind. Five minutes later came another ad--for fanny smoothers, fanny shapers and fanny padders. Something for everybody. If you've got too much, squash it in. If you're lumpy, smooth it out. If you don't have enough, a little foam rubber can add to it. Crazy? You'd better believe it.

For a while I was sick to death of the bra commercials, but they were a lot less offensive. Now it seems women don't wear bras anymore--they just let it all hang out.

Some psychiatrists say men who are obsessed with female breasts were bottle babies, but what explanation is there for this intense preoccupation with the fanny? I won't sign my name, Ann. Please make one up.--White Plains, N.Y.

DEAR SIT ON IT: I don't have the slightest idea what is causing the shift from top to bottom, but you are right, it's a definite trend. Maybe it means the world is coming to an end. (Bum joke.)

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You missed the boat in responding to "Nibbler in Bridgeport." She was surprised to learn that shoppers who help themselves to cookies, potato chips, fruit, etc., and discard the remains before they get to the check-out counter hurt the store's profits substantially.

You said the store's profits are hit a lot harder because of shoplifting than nibbling. Of course, they are. But don't you realize, Ann, those nibblers ARE shoplifting? If they tried to walk out of the store with the stuff in their tote bags instead of their stomachs, they'd be arrested. How come you didn't say so?--B.M.M. In Dearborn, Mich.

DEAR B.M.M.: Because I wasn't as sharp as you. Thanks for waking me up. And now that I'm up, I'd like to add another comment. The cost of all merchandise that "disappears," whether eaten or stolen, is passed on to the consumer.

We all have to pay for what Mrs. Hogmouth filches.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My problem won't mean anything to anybody else but it sure means a lot to me.

I am a 17-year-old girl. Last Christmas I gave my boyfriend a very expensive gold ring with his initials engraved on it. When we broke up a few weeks later

he gave the ring back to me.

Now I am going with a super guy, and I'd like to give him a very nice present for his birthday. Would it be OK if I had the jeweler remove the old boyfriend's initials and put the new guy's initials on it? Do you think the ex would recognize it? If he finked, would it make me look cheap to the new

boyfriend?

That ring was awfully expensive, and I hate to have it go to waste.--Not Sure

DEAR N.S.: Don't be a cheapie. Take the ring back to the jeweler who sold it to you and ask for a credit toward a new ring for Heartthrob No. 2.

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Hallmark	Drawing Board	Ball



To Exchange Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Martinez of 833 Irving Street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diana Martinez to Bobby Martinez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Martinez of 120 Fuller St. The couple plan to wed Nov. 3 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Both attended Hereford High School and he is currently employed as a truck driver.

Annual AIM Fashion Show Planned This Afternoon

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will present its third annual Fall Fashion Show at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Community Center.

Mary Thomas will act as mistress of ceremonies during the style show, which will represent The Pants Cage, The Brogue, Gaston's, Grandma's Korner Too, Etc. and Helen's. A buffet of desserts, prepared by AIM members, will be

served and door prizes are to be provided by Casey's Books and Records, The Funny Farm and The Vogue.

During intermission, entertainment will be presented by singers Bob Stice and Joyce Allred. Their accompanist will be Cindy Vaughn, who will also perform background music during the style show.

The annual style show is AIM's only fund-raising project during the year and all proceeds

go to various community service projects. It has not yet been determined how this year's proceeds are to be spent, although several projects are under consideration.

Tickets for the upcoming style show are priced at \$5 each and may be purchased from any AIM member, by contacting Charla Edwards at First National Bank or by calling Glenda Nigh at 364-5490 after 6 p.m.

Ms. Jorde to Direct Conference

Texas Cultural Alliance advisor, Jo Ellen Jorde of Hereford, has been appointed director of the Invitational Americas Conference between the states of Jalisco, Mexico and Texas. This conference will be held October 19-26. Sites for the conference include Puerto Vallarta at the Pacific Ocean and the state capital of Guadalajara, Jalisco.

The conference will be the first Invitational Americas Studies Conference taking place in Mexico. The Alliance has conducted three such conferences in Guatemala since 1977.

The Texas Cultural Alliance is an organization founded in 1975 to honor the nation's bicentennial. The purpose of the organization is to create better understanding through their three major programs: "Hands Around the World," excursions and invitational Americas studies conferences.



JO ELLEN JORDE

The purpose of the conferences is to bring together various groups in Texas with their counterparts in nations throughout Latin America. Through these conferences, the Alliance hopes to promote better understanding and lasting bonds of friendship and cooperation.

The purpose of the Jalisco-Texas October conference is to assist representatives of museums and patrons in Jalisco and Texas to develop exchange programs of mutual interest to the two states.

This conference is co-sponsored by the Good Neighbor Commission. Support for this comes from the United States International Communications Agency, the Texas Commission for the Humanities, the Governor of Texas and the Texas Association of Museums.

This conference will be covered by television and the news media of both countries. There will be presentations to the mayor of Puerto Vallarta, the Honorable Ing. Eugenio Torres de Ramirez and to Lic. Flavio Romero de Valasco, Governor of Jalisco state and Lic. Guillermo Reyes Robles, Mayor of Guadalajara.

The conference sites in Guadalajara will be the major museums, Municipal Gallery, Centro de Arte Moderno, Museo Regional and Bellas Artes. Presentations will be by internationally-recognized Mexican primitive painter Manuel Lepe, Miguel Aldana Mijores, Francisco Martinez, Alejandro Matos, Jesus Talavera, Maria Fernando Matos and Berta Taracena. President of the

Mexican Association of Critics of Art, talking on the theme: Jose Clemente Orozco. Coordination in Puerto Vallarta by Coco Torres de Cortes and Pepin Hernandez de Laos.

Anyone interested in further information on this project can contact Ms. Jorde at 364-4602 or 364-2788.

HERMITAGE ART

WASHINGTON (AP) — An exhibition of works from all departments of the Hermitage in Leningrad will open at the National Gallery of Art in the spring of 1980 and tour the country through 1982.

The gallery says it will be "the first such exhibition ever to leave the Soviet Union."

The more than 400 objects in the show, "The Hermitage of Leningrad: Doorway to World Art," will include prehistoric, Assyrian, ancient Greek, Roman, Chinese, Japanese, Indian, Islamic, Russian and Western European art.



To Model Fashions

Fall-style ensembles from Helen's Youth Shop will be among the fashions modeled this afternoon in Alpha Iota Mu's Autumn Fashion Show at the Community Center, beginning at 2:30 p.m. Shown here are 16-year-old Becky Hughes, 2 1/2-year-old Natalie Nicole Andrews and 4-year-old Jake Head. The public is invited to attend. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

Aikman PTO Makes Officer Changes

A few changes in the slate of officers were among the new business items considered Thursday evening by Aikman Parent-Teacher Organization (PTO).

Mrs. Freddie Savage called the meeting to order. Mrs. Roy Herrera was appointed a second vice president to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Roy Lively and Mrs.

Roy Carlson was named to act as reporter in place of Mrs. Edward Villarreal. Other PTO officers this year are Mrs. Daniel Balderaz, first vice president; Mrs. Sidencio Cantu, third vice; Mrs. Herman Cherry, secretary; Mrs. B.F. McDowell, treasurer; Mrs. Noel Esqueda, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Aurelio Villarreal,

historian.

In other business, Aikman principal John Poindexter announced that the PTO will conduct a membership contest Oct. 8-19. The classroom with the highest percentage of members will win \$5 to purchase a gift for their room. Second and third place prizes of \$4 and \$3, respectively, will also be awarded.

A nominating committee was appointed and will be cosided

of Mrs. Savage, Poindexter and Mrs. McDowell. They will present their report at the PTO's next meeting.

"The Night Before Halloween" was presented by Aikman fourth graders following the close of business. Directing the production was Mrs. John Latham and other fourth grade teachers.

The audience then dismissed for an Open House.



To keep a half-used can of paint fresh, melt candle stubs and pour the wax directly onto the paint.

Musical Notes

By Dorothy Warner



There are times when the pace of battle runs hot, when the tides of sorrow run deep, when the lonely steppes of our anxious individual endeavor resound with the wild, relentless cries of the dogs of frustration, uncertainty, futility and despair. But above the suffocating din, the stifling cacophony, float the majestic strains of song; song surpassing even a Handel, a Beethoven;

song, "eternal in the heavens," whose sublime melody and noble lyrics encompass us and our fellow-dwellers on this confused and confusing sphere.

If we will but "be still and know," ("Be still, and know that I am God"—Psalm 46:10) into our frail, fearful hearts and mean doubting minds will once again see the healing comfort, the reviving vigor, the redeeming love which alone can restore to us the sure knowledge that this is God's world. No earthly propaganda, be it public domain or of our own private devising, can change this unchangeable, unchanging fact: this is God's world! However obscure may appear God's ways to our ego-laden eyes, and from our narrow earthborn viewpoint. He rules His world!

Blessed above all others is the man who holds such knowledge, such love.

Be still...hear the song!

Emperor Haile Selassie proclaimed Ethiopia's first constitution in 1931.

The Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus performed under canvas for the last time in 1956.

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MR. AND MRS. R.L. DOWELL SR. ...celebrate 60th Anniversary

Couple Observes 60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Dowell Sr. of 200 Whiteface Ave. were honored with a dinner Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Dowell in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Miss Minerva Bartley and Robert L. Dowell were married Oct. 5, 1919 in the small community of Rosalie near Clarksville, Tex. They have resided in Hereford for 53 years and have been members of the First Methodist Church since they came here.

Children's Theater Announces Production

Penguin Productions, a new professional theater group specializing in children's theater, will bring the production of Jack and The Beanstalk to Hereford sponsored by the Hereford Y.M.C.A.

Having years of experience in theater of a variety of types has allowed Rena Newton and Bryan Lake to meet professionals from the fields of acting, dance, scene design and lighting, and combine them for this production of Jack and the Beanstalk.



"Jack and the Beanstalk"

Penguin Production will be in Hereford Oct. 13 with their cast and crew of five adult professional actors. Henrietta, the Hen will play the important role in the play "Jack and the Beanstalk." Henrietta travels with the new children's theatre touring group produced by the husband and wife team, Rena Newton and Bryan Lake, across Texas and Oklahoma this Fall. The acting group is being sponsored by the YMCA.

Dana Hutchins to Serve In Rose Queen's Court

Dana Denise Hutchins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Hutchins of Hereford, will participate as an out-of-town Duchess in the Texas Rose Festival in Tyler, scheduled October 17 through 21.

Miss Hutchins is a sophomore at Texas Tech University where she is majoring in medical technology. The 19-year-old blonde is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. She will serve on the Queen's Court with 48 other college women from throughout the nation and will participate in the coronation of 1979 Rose Queen Claire Martin Ramey of Tyler.

This year marks the 42nd year of the Texas Rose Festival, an event that has brought Tyler national recognition as the Rose Capital of America. The Festival will attract over 100,000 visitors to Tyler during its five days of activities.

The Festival will begin with a vespers service at Wise Auditorium 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 17. The service will feature John F. Tolson, minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Houston.

At 10 a.m. Thursday, Rose Queen Claire Ramey will cut the ribbon at the Rose Show to officially open the show to the public. The show will feature a "Broadway Shows" theme and will display over ten thousand live rose blooms.

The "Palette of Roses" Fine Art Show will open to the public at 11 a.m. Thursday. The show will feature Texas artists and there will be several miniature souvenir paintings on sale. Tyler Art League spokeswoman Litha Coon said the show will display only original works.

The Coronation of Rose Queen Claire Ramey will take place at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at D.K. Caldwell Auditorium. This colorful pageant will feature over fifty young women dressed in splendid costumes. While the detailed motif of the Coronation is not revealed beforehand, Coronation Chairman Judy Davis hinted that the pageant would utilize the over-all theme of this year's Festival "Broadway Shows."

Also featured in the Coronation will be the singing group from Tyler Junior College, Harmony & Understanding. Music for the pageant will be under the direction of Dr. Dan Horinstein, director of the East Texas Symphony.

Friday events include the Art Show, Rose Field Tours, Men's and Women's Luncheons, the Queen's Tea and the second Coronation show.

The Art Show and Rose Show open at 9 a.m. The Rose Field Tours will begin at 12 noon and will continue until 5:00 p.m. The tours will depart from the Garden Center Building on the hour.

The Distinguished Men's Luncheon will feature Leon Jaworski as the guest speaker. Jaworski gained national recognition as the Special Prosecutor

for the Watergate trials in 1973. The luncheon is scheduled for 12 noon at the Sheraton Inn.

The Women's Luncheon, also scheduled for 12 noon, will be held at the Woman's Building. Featured speaker of the luncheon will be Clement E. Conger, Curator of the White House and of the Diplomatic Reception Rooms of the Department of State.

The Queen's Tea, sponsored by the Queen's parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Ramey Jr., will be held in the Rose Garden in Rose Park between 3 and 5 p.m. Queen Claire Ramey and her court of Ladies-in-Waiting will be on hand, dressed in their Coronation costumes, to greet the public.

Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. in D.K. Caldwell Auditorium the Queens Coronation will be repeated.

Saturday's events include the Art Show, the Rose Show, Rose Field Tours (hours and locations the same as Friday), the Rose Parade, China Exhibit, Square Dance Festival Workshop and the Rambling Rose Grand March and Dance.

The Rose Parade will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday from the intersection of Glenwood and Front and will travel west through Rose Stadium. The parade will feature over 100 units, including some twenty floats (Queen Claire Ramey and Rose Growers' Duchess Valerie Ann Sollars, along with the rest of the Coronation Court, will be featured on specially designed floats depicting the theme "Broadway Shows"), over twenty bands and marching

groups and a variety of other entries.

The China Exhibit, scheduled for 1-5 p.m. in the Smith Memorial Building at the Rose Garden, will feature hand-painted china displays by the Rose City Porcelain Art Club.

The Square Dance Festival Workshop is sponsored by the Rambling Rose Square Dancer and will be held 2:30-5:30 p.m. at Harvey Hall.

The Rambling Rose Grand March and Dance is scheduled for 8-11 p.m. at Harvey Hall. Tickets are available at the door.

The Rose Show, Rose Field Tours and Art Show will continue through Sunday, October 21. Schedules will be the same as on Friday and Saturday.

For tickets and information contact the Tyler Area Chamber of Commerce at (214) 592-1661 or come by 407 N. Broadway. On Saturday and Sunday the Chamber is closed, however, information can be obtained by calling the Rose Garden Building at 593-2131.



DANA HUTCHINS

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All School Play Slated Oct. 19-20

The Hereford High School All-School Play for 1979-80, "Twelve Angry Men" will be performed Oct. 19-20.

There will be two casts for this year's play. Performing Oct. 19 will be Melodi Moore as foreman; Jose Escobedo, juror two; Richard Spears, juror three; Doug Strange, juror four; Julie Cavin, juror five; Carol Smalts, juror six; Eddie Lindeman, juror seven; Robert Lovelless, juror eight; Karen Jones, juror nine; Bruce Wright, juror 11; and Gina Griffin juror 12.

Performing Oct. 20 will be Shannon Klimek, forman; Luz Reyna, juror two; Brent Boyd, juror three; Laura Rogers, juror four; Michael Morgan, juror five; Sheri Jones, juror six; Bruce Wright, juror 10; Kelly Scoggins, juror 11; and Suzie Gilliland, juror 12.

Tickets will cost \$1 for children under 18 and \$1.75 for adults.

The location of a refrigerator or freezer has a lot to do with how well the appliance performs. Both units should be kept away from the stove, direct sunlight and heat vents.

The first Cunard steamer, the Britannia, arrived in Boston in 1840.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor

LOCAL: The Uniformed Volunteers will meet for their luncheon Thursday, Oct. 11, in the home of Zelma Kuykendall. All physical therapy volunteers are invited to this covered dish luncheon.

The Board of Directors will be meeting Tuesday, Oct. 9, for lunch in the Red Cross office. This is a very important meeting and all directors are reminded to be there for the business meeting if they cannot come for lunch.

An area meeting will be held in Amarillo Oct. 16, Tuesday, and any person interested in attending this meeting is asked to call the Red Cross office for further information.

Hurricane David brought devastation to the Dominican Republic, the Commonwealth of Dominica, the Caribbean Islands including Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The hurricane then brushed the Florida coast, moved inland

spreading heavy rains, tornadoes, caused power outages and many other problems before moving out to sea. Some problems of coordination and logistics developed in Florida where years without hurricane activity apparently had led to apathy toward adequate preparation.

One lesson learned is the need to plan specifically for the particularly those from nursing homes that are evacuated in advance of the storm. Hurricane David relief costs were expected to exceed half a million dollars in the South and \$200 thousand required to help families affected in six other states. Total relief expenditures in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands are expected to exceed \$3 million.

The American Red Cross, A United Way Agency-Helping people in Deaf Smith County and all over the world.

YHT Eye-Screening Discussed

An eye-screening clinic for Young Homemakers of Texas was discussed Tuesday evening during a meeting and tour of Deaf Smith County Library.

YHT president Brenda Campbell called the meeting to order. It was announced that the eye-screening clinic was to be conducted Oct. 6 in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room in order to train members to test children for amblyopia.

In other business, members agreed to have a social for their husbands on Oct. 27. Following adjournment, a brief devotional was presented.

Assistant librarians Diane Pierson and Becky Walls led the

YHT members on an informative tour of the library facilities and presented a related filmstrip in the library basement.

During the social hour, refreshments were served to those present, including Deana Beames, Marilyn Culpepper, Brenda Campbell, Cara Dearing, Barbara Weatherford, Gail

Life of Product Can Save Money

COLLEGE STATION — Learn the life-cycle costs of a product to help save money over the life of that product, suggests Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist.

Even if a product—car, appliance or other long-lasting consumer good—costs more in the beginning, it may prove economical in the long-run, she points out.

Ms. Kerbel is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Study these factors to determine the total life-cycle costs of a product:

- 1) Determine the price of the product.
- 2) Establish the operating cost. Energy-efficient appliances and cars will have lower operating costs.
- 3) Determine an installation cost.
- 4) Consider repair costs. Carefully read product warranties to find what they will and will not cover.

Compare warranties to get the most coverage for your

money.

- 5) Consider the number of years you expect to own the product.
- 6) Determine how much you expect to use the product.

When using the life-cycle cost approach to buying products, you may need to make some trade-offs. Ms. Kerbel continues.

For example, if you are considering the purchase of an item that you will use infrequently or that you will not keep very long, you may decide to go with the lowest initial price.

In 1821, Caroline, wife of 26 years of the future George IV of England, was locked out of his coronation in Westminster Abbey and her name was left out of the ceremony. Once George was on the throne, the House of Lords passed a bill to divorce and degrade her on charges of marital infidelity, but the public did not believe the charges and the bill was dropped. Queen Caroline died within three weeks of the coronation.

Dr. Milton Adams
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Club Prepares For Flower Show

Final plans for their standard annual flower show were made Friday morning by members of Bud to Blossom Garden Club, who met in the E.B. Black Historical House, site of the upcoming event.

"Something Old-Something New" will be the theme of the flower show, scheduled from 3-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, in the Black House. The public will be invited to view the entries, which will represent Bud to Blossom Club and Blue Bird Club members only. Directing the flower show will be Dixie Porter, chairman; Wilma Bryan, co-chairman; and Jane White, club president.

During Friday morning's meeting, members toured the Black house and selected appropriate sites for display of flower show entries.

Mrs. White conducted an otherwise routine business meeting.

A demonstration in the basics of flower arranging was given by Mrs. Porter.

Others in attendance were Mmes. Ed Fowler, Billy Wayne Sisson, Joe Reid and Sam Long. Also, Mrs. Richard Wakely was welcomed as a new member and Mrs. Joe C. Spann was a guest.



Planning Flower Show

Members of Bud to Blossom Garden Club selected display areas in the E.B. Black Historical House Friday morning as part of their plans for an Oct. 13th flower show in the restored home. Shown from left are garden club president Jane White, flower show co-chairman Wilma Bryan and general chairman Dixie Porter. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

The family of Wenona Jowell takes this opportunity to express our sincere thanks for the thoughtful kindnesses extended them by the friends of "Nona". Special thanks to Rev. McCarter, the ladies of the Christian Women's Fellowship and the Hereford Police Escort.

- Mr. & Mrs. Ace D. Hooper
- Mr. & Mrs. Robt. K. Gentry
- Mr. & Mrs. Jerry P. Jowell



Chosen Beauty Spots

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division Beautification Committee has announced the Beauty Spots for the month of October. Those chosen were top photo residential 118 Ave. H, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Esteban Ramirez. Bottom photo chosen as non-residential beauty spot is Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Business Women Who Travel Give Security High Priority

NEW YORK (AP) — The rapidly growing number of women who travel for business have the same general concerns as do their male counterparts, but in some specific areas their requirements are different, a recent survey shows.

Security is a much higher priority for women than for men, the research by a hotel-management company revealed, with 60 percent of the women preferring downtown locations, as opposed to only 43 percent of the men.

This may indicate a feeling of greater safety in having controlled access through a lobby and elevators, rather than having a room door opening directly to the outside as in a motel, the report notes.

In the study just completed by Western International Hotels, 53 percent of the group of women who travel regularly in connection with their work indicated their needs were "somewhat" or "very" different from those of men.

Limousine service from airports was mentioned as a requirement by the women, since most said they tended to fly, rather than drive or rent a car, so that getting from the airport to the hotel with luggage easily is essential.

Among the special needs mentioned was room lighting, especially good lighting near a mirror — preferably in the bathroom — and desk lighting, since 75 percent said they worked in their rooms in the evenings.

The typical traveling woman, says the report, is 38 years old, compared with 44 for a man; 71 percent are in "business," though sales, administration and personnel are major areas of concentration. She takes 10-12 trips per year, each averaging seven nights. Men take more trips — up to 19 annually, but stay fewer nights on each.

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Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, October 7, 1979--Page 9B

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

A Brand Farm News Analysis

Alcohol Fuel: Home Brewed 'OPEC Killer' Or High-Risk Gamble for Area Farmers?

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

The idea of planting seed and producing a renewable supply of fuel has grown increasingly attractive to America's farmers over the past year.

Hard-pressed by rising production costs and fed-up with the incessant oil price gouging of the OPEC nations, farmers view production of agriculturally-derived alcohol fuels as an opportunity to assert some of that independence and self-reliance with which they have long been credited.

--And what farmer wouldn't love to assert his independence by receiving his own price for home-grown fuel and thumbing his nose at OPEC and big oil?

The mere thought of pulling off such a heady stunt has made gasohol, a blend of 10 percent anhydrous alcohol and 90 percent non-leaded gasoline, a hot item in recent months.

Farmers in many areas of the nation are gearing up to produce their own grain-derived fuels in the wake of relaxed laws governing such activities, and with the arrival of custom-designed distillation facilities.

Where, in former days, setting up a still and running off a batch of "lightning" would net the brassy operator a visit from the "revenuers," such practices today, under properly licensed circumstances, bring the operator praise for his individual effort to alleviate the energy crisis and visits from curious neighbors looking to set up their own home energy stills as well.

On-farm alcohol fuel producing stills are hailed as "OPEC Killers," and in many areas the rush is on to create farmer-owned plants and cooperatives to fund construction of large-scale alcohol production facilities.

Individuals promoting the construction of large-scale plants emphasize that production of fuel-grade alcohol is one manner in which farmers can assure themselves of improved prices for their feedgrains.

But beneath all the rosy talk of stretching domestic energy, improving markets for grain and telling OPEC where to get off are the hard facts that on-farm production of alcohol is indeed possible, but not without substantial or even staggering investments, trial and error experimentation, and no small degree of risk coupled with the ever-present red tape that goes with mollifying government agencies.

Even the most stalwart proponents of alcohol production in the local area admit such an enterprise is no sure bet, and some local individuals have recently voiced doubts over the actual market ability of gasohol which might be produced by large-scale plants in the local area.

"I'd say the current feeling is that we're gonna' have to develop a little more confidence in the actuality of this whole gasohol thing before we can think of constructing a large farmer-owned type

plant in the local area," commented Jerome Friemel of Hereford, one of the top supporters of a program which would lead to the construction of a 20 million gallon per year alcohol production plant here.

"Grain and petroleum had a certain relationship for many years, with the value of a bushel of wheat equal to that of a barrel of oil. Then, oil skyrocketed in price while grain didn't, and today it takes five or six bushels of wheat to buy a barrel of oil. With the grain to oil situation in this position, there's no question that it's economically feasible to make fuel from grain right now. But, were world consumption to change and cause grain to do what oil did, we'd have a situation where production of fuel from grain wouldn't be very practical," stated Friemel.

"Whenever anyone looks at something new like this, they are naturally skeptical. There's reason for the farmers to be skeptical of this thing at this point in time, particularly since some of them got burned on an investment in a corn starch plant a few years ago," he continued.

"At this point in time, I think what should be done is to get a corporation together to put up something more on the order of a two million gallon plant, rather than a 20 million gallon facility. This is a high risk-high reward situation with fuel alcohol right now, and it might take a lot of high risk private money to ever get a plant going here," Friemel added.

The Hereford farmer claimed that the introduction of a medium capacity alcohol production plant here will probably be the key to the growth of alcohol production in the immediate Hereford area.

He added, however that caution remains a watchword where alcohol production is concerned, and there is "no big rush" by area producers to get into the alcohol business on a large scale.

"Cautious" would also best describe the attitude of many of the farmer cooperatives which seemed a prime target for promoters of large alcohol production plants.

Farmland Industries, which includes 2,300 member associations, has opted not to enter into the alcohol production picture, at least for the time present, according to George Statham, vice president, petroleum sales and service for Farmland Industries in Kansas City, Mo., who discussed the alcohol production picture in a telephone interview.

"Our concern is that the farmers not invest in a long-term thing that won't pay off," stated Statham.

"We shared all the research we had gathered with our managers from the western areas following feasibility studies on alcohol distilleries. It was our conclusion that without subsidies, both state and federal, none of the plants would make a satisfactory return. Our advice, momentarily, was not to invest several million in a distillery. Our gasohol committee is still intact and we

still consider all of the reports we receive, the Farmland official commented.

"If, and when alcohol distilleries become financially feasible and are something in which we can invest the farmer's money with assurance of a reasonable return, our management and board will look upon such a proposal with favor. We're not against gasohol, but want to make sure that what we do is right and is beneficial to our members and patrons," Statham related.

The Amstar Corporation's Dimmitt plant is currently involved in a study concerning the inclusion of alcohol production facilities at that firm's plant in neighboring Castro County, but according to Doug Lapins, manager at the Dimmitt Amstar plant, "nobody is jumping off deep end."

Lapins pointed out that Amstar has commissioned an engineering study on such a plant and is also investigating marketing.

"We are moving ahead cautiously. There's a lot of publicity around about alcohol plants but whether it is public-held, cooperatives or investment companies, nobody is jumping off deep end about this alcohol thing. Some of the numbers being floated around on this thing to farmers and co-ops at various meetings are bum numbers, though. You can go back and check and find that out," claimed Lapins.

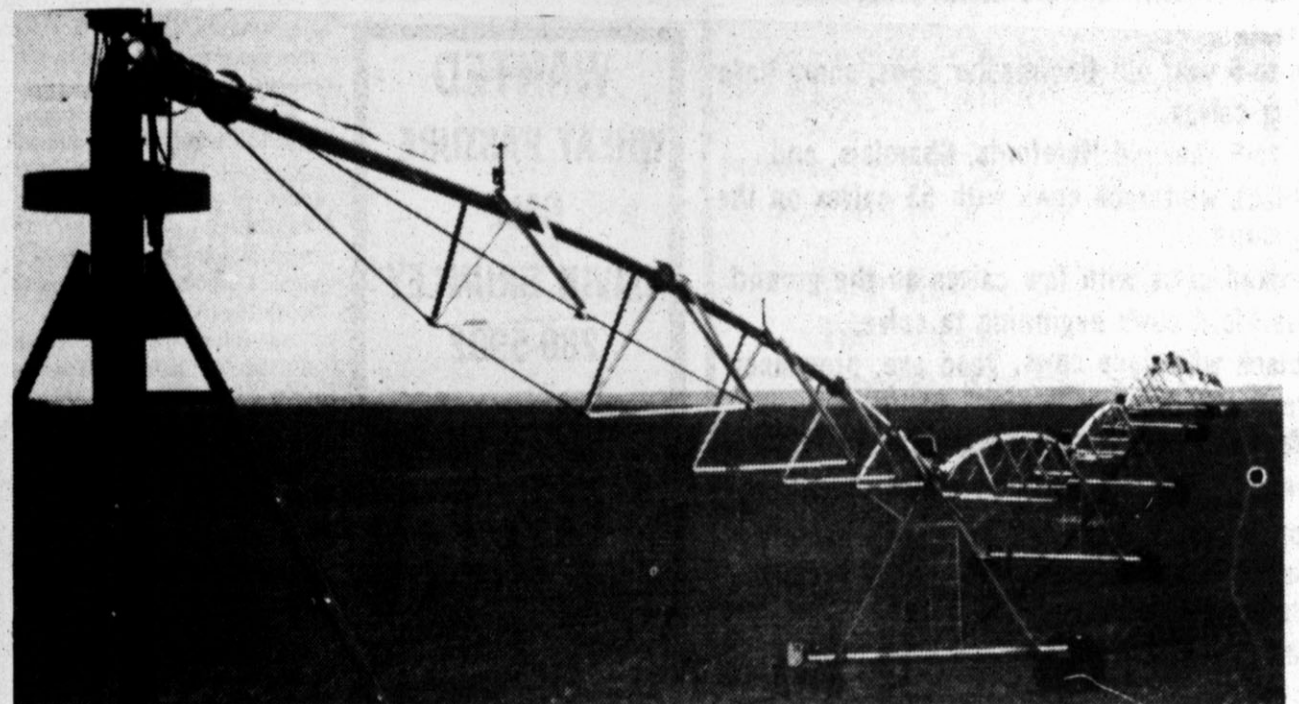
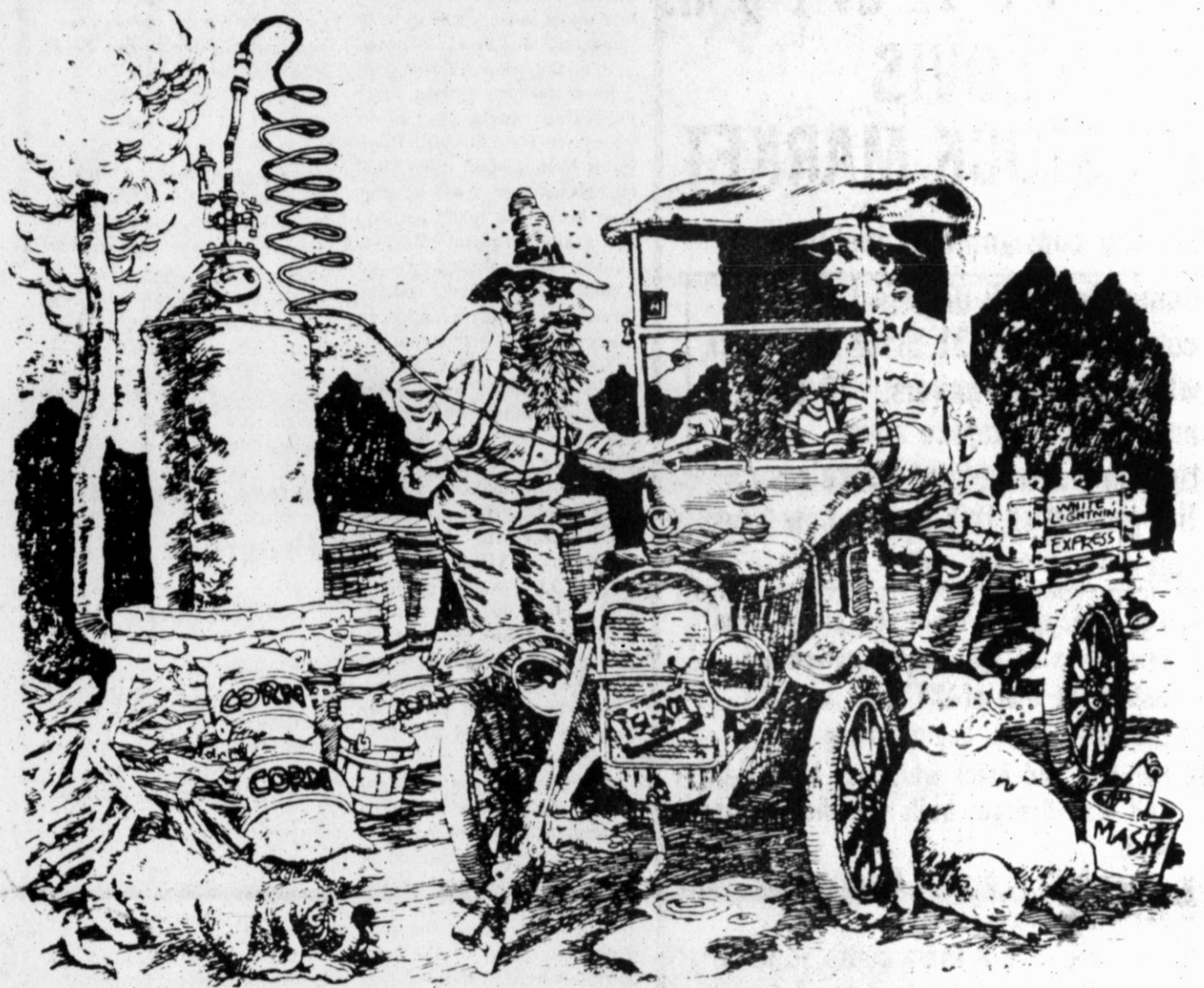
The Dimmitt Amstar plant became involved in checking into alcohol production at an earlier stage than in many communities, but Lapins pointed out that alcohol production could work into procedures at the Dimmitt facility with less difficulty than building a new plant from scratch in other areas.

"We have a corn wet milling plant and produce starch and corn syrup. Our alcohol plant, should we decide to build one, would be just an adjunct to the existing plant. We have a little different program than somebody building a grassroots plant from scratch," he claimed.

"There is room for more than one plant in the Panhandle, in fact, more than one plant would probably make buyers feel more at ease about the reliability of alcohol supplies. The government can make or break this alcohol business, though. I do think there will be some plants built here in the Panhandle, and I think the alcohol will be marketed as an additive for gasoline. It's essential to have a reasonably large distribution system to cope with the supplies of alcohol, however. Someone with a really well-run system who is cautious could probably make some money in alcohol production here," Lapins opined.

Carl King, president of the Dimmitt-headquartered Texas Corn Growers Association, which played a key role in obtaining legislation to permit the production of fuel alcohol in Texas, is concerned about the large number of promoters currently hawking large-scale

(See ALCOHOL, Page B-12)



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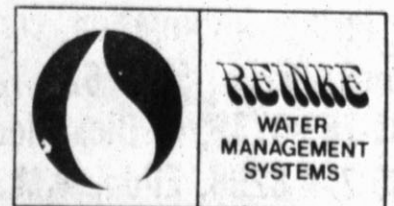
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Early Corn Yields Prove Encouraging; Sugar Beet Harvest to Begin Tuesday

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Deaf Smith County's corn harvest began to gather speed during the past week, while the 1979 sugar beet harvest on farmland near Hereford and in surrounding growing areas will officially get underway Tuesday as the Holly Sugar Corporation's area receiving stations begin taking beets for this year's campaign.

an arriving norther on Monday of the past week toppled a major percentage of the county's corn crop, and farmers will have to use pick-up attachments on their combines to salvage the fallen corn.

Early yields are extremely encouraging, however, in the wake of two disastrously short corn crops here in 1977 and 1978, and yields of from 8,000 to 10,000 pounds per acre are welcome news to many farmers

who did well to harvest 5,000 pound per acre yields in 1978, due to hot weather and repeated attacks by spider mites.

Joe Arho of Hereford Grain Corporation reported Friday that the local cooperative's elevator facilities are "beginning to get a good run of corn now" and also reported that some soybeans and early grain sorghum have been delivered to the firm's local elevators.

"The corn looks real fine. It's running from 17-28 percent moisture content right now. Quality-wise, it's lots better than last year's, when we had so much ear worm damage. We're really just getting underway on the corn harvest here, and it will take about three weeks to wrap things up on corn. Soybeans have already slowed down, with a lot of farmers getting them harvested early to avoid excessive field losses. Bean yields have ranged from 20-50 bushels per acre. It will be after frost before we really get into the grain sorghum harvest, although we've already received a million pounds of milo and one farmer has already wrapped up maize harvest," Arho reported.

To the east of Hereford at the Dawn community, corn harvest is moving rather tentatively at this time, according to Dale Wofford of Dawn Co-Op.

"The corn looks real good, but it's still just kind of trickling in, without the big push underway yet. Yields are mostly 8,000 to 9,000 pounds per acre, with a few 10,000 pound yields, and the soybeans are generally making about 35 bushels per acre this year," stated Wofford.

Test weights on corn were listed by Wofford at 52-53 pounds per bushel. Northwest Grain manager Calvin Mitts reported that only a few tentative loads of corn have been cut in the area served by his firm, located west of the Farmer's Corner area.

"The wind during the past week blew most of the corn down out here in this country, and the corn's a little later than normal this year anyway. The yields look to be better than the last couple of years, if we can

get the fallen corn picked up," stated Mitts.

He added that no yield figures are available from farmers in that area yet, and that moisture content of the corn is still around 25 percent at this time. "We've got grain sorghum as the predominant crop out here in this area for the first time in several years. -- 70 or 80 percent of our acreage. Once the corn dries down and harvest starts, it won't take long to finish harvesting it, and then we'll run later on milo. The milo looks exceptionally good. All we need is about \$6 for it, and then maybe we could pay some bills," Mitts added.

South of Hereford at the Easter community in neighboring Castro County, Gene King of Easter Grain reported that corn harvest is about 40 percent complete.

"Barring any weather-related slowdowns, we could be through the majority of the corn harvest in another week, although 75 to 80 percent of the corn in this area went down during the high winds last week," stated King.

Test weights on corn in the Easter area were listed as 54-56 pounds per bushel, and King reported that 9,000 and 10,000 pound per acre yields were being recorded on many farms

Fuel Alcohol Program Set Tuesday

A program on converting grain into fuel-grade alcohol will be presented by Grain Products International Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the REC Medallion Room.

The program will be delivered by Guy Austin of Muleshoe, who is heading up a group of farmers in that area who are attempting to form an alcohol production cooperative.

Austin will speak on the alcohol production industry, as well as potential markets for by-products of the alcohol distillation process.

Austin has made two prior appearances in the Hereford area concerning efforts to form the alcohol cooperative.

Farmers in an area ranging from Muleshoe to Tulia and onto the North Plains have made tentative plans to commission a feasibility study on the construction of a large-scale alcohol production plant on the South Plains.

All interested persons are invited to attend Tuesday night's session.

in that region.

"We're getting better quality corn and a lot better yields than we had last year, and the whole situation is much improved all the way around," commented King.

Calvin Jones, agricultural manager of the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant indicated that sugar beet harvesting operations throughout much of the acreage supplying the local beet

processing plant will get underway at 8 a.m. Tuesday, and Holly receiving stations scattered over the area will begin receiving beets at approximately 9 a.m.

Jones reported that during the initial stage of the beet harvest, receiving hours and deliveries of beets will be arranged with growers on a day-to-day basis, and growers will be notified concerning planning for each following day.

"Station hours should be extended during November as we begin our accelerated harvest and stockpiling operations, and at that time, we will make every effort to accept the crop as delivered in hopes of completing the harvest by mid-November and avoiding any possible problems with frozen beets," said Jones.

Prospects are for an excellent beet harvest in the High Plains production area this year, according to the Holly official,

who pointed out that even hail damaged beets have posted good recovery without excessive loss of sugar content.

"We're looking at a potential bumper crop in our growing area at this time. Our samples indicate this year's crop should average 20 tons per acre and should have a higher sugar content than last year's crop as well," stated Jones.

Beet yields in 1978 averaged 17.3 tons per acre, and sugar content averaged 14.25 percent.

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- 104 4-to-7 year old Hereford and Angus cows, few calves on the ground, calved out before the first of the year.
- 60 Brangus heifers, begin calving soon.
- 100 Hereford and black whiteface heifers—big and nice—Brangus bulls with heifers since April.
- 60 mixed heifers, bred to Brangus bulls—bulls put with heifers in June.
- 20 really big, nice Brahma crossbred heifers.
- 44 black and black whiteface cows, 4 to 6 years old, several calves on the ground.
- 112 thin, mostly Hereford cows, pregnancy tested.
- 32 4-to-6 year old Beefmaster cows, some have big calves.
- 108 4-to-6 year old Herefords, Charolais, and black whiteface cows with 55 calves on the ground.
- 42 mixed cows with few calves on the ground.
- 40 Hereford cows beginning to calve.
- 45 black whiteface cows, good age, pregnancy tested.
- 15 Brangus cows, good age, pregnancy tested.
- 40 really big, good quality Brangus cows, pregnancy tested.
- 284 mostly Hereford cows, few mixed breeds, running ages, pregnancy tested.
- 148 black and black whiteface cows, mixed ages, pregnancy tested.
- 94 thin, mixed age Charolais, Hereford and crossbred cows, pregnancy tested.
- 90 Hereford and black whiteface heifers, bred to Brangus bulls.
- 50 Brangus heifers, bred to Brangus bulls.
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- 90 Bangs tested, open Brangus heifers, several consignments of young breeding age bulls, various breeds.

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For further information, contact Larry Wooton, 505-762-4422 or 505-769-0739, or Dick Moore, 505-274-6298, Elida, N.M.

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Night or Day

On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert
Brand Farm Editor



Years ago, the only folks who ever worried about a "teacher strike" were those who covered behind the sprawling expanses of outsized vintage wooden desks, replete with fold-down seats, initial scarred tops and the ink well that one often wished he could crawl into and hide.

And the "strike" that was the reason for all this concern was the one that was sure to befall a student's posterior, served up with a "board of education" and a good deal of judicious attitude by this aforesaid teacher, whenever he or she felt things weren't quite up to snuff in the classroom.

A lot of us had occasion to witness some of these "strikes," or at least to hear them, delivered with the flat and resounding WHACK! that meant surely one of our poor fellows was feeling the swift, sure hand, —er, board, of justice.

These "strikes" were powerful enforcers of classroom discipline. Although the perpetrators of these affairs never really seemed to get much enjoyment out of the things in the end, the teachers who took part seemed to enjoy these

"bargaining" sessions with students on occasion. Often, several teachers would gather to witness the technique of the individual swinging the "arbitrator" that day.

Students who survived these ancient teacher "strikes" usually emerged from the classroom after anywhere from 12-16 years well-seated in the three R's, and also possessed of something approaching a bit of respect for authority, two licks of common sense, and with luck, even a bit of literacy.

Somewhere, the old-fashioned "teacher strike," that bane of the classroom bully, lost its swing-through, and today teacher strike is a whole new critter that sends the kids running wild in the streets for months on end, neglected to the point they can't even count three R's, let alone, be functional in them.

Not that I blame the teachers for bailing out of some of the classrooms that exist today or for seeking a suitable standard of living.

GSPA Opposing Program

LUBBOCK — USDA is considering a new regulation which Grain Sorghum Producers Association believes would be highly detrimental to future participation in farm programs. The proposed rule would require that farmers be approved by the Soil Conservation Service prior to their participation in government programs such as the feed grain set aside and price support program.

GSPA supports good conservation practices. However, to attach such requirements with the complications and red tape inherent in such a plan, to the price support programs would destroy the producer's interest

But surely there's a better way than just playing hooky and leaving a whole chunk of the nation's school-aged kids without even an opportunity to learn.

Man, wasn't that many years ago and skipping school was double jeopardy....

Hooky meant you got to meet "the board" when you showed up at school again, and then, when the folks found out you had instigated a "strike" at school, there was a considerable "cooling off" period required at the end of the second round of "negotiations" at home.

Of course, today's teacher strikes are more an issue of dollars than discipline...Or, are they?

The pay scale seems to have gotten away from a lot of the folks at the head of the classroom, but during all these unfortunate laps in the education process, so have the kids.

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Keys to Profitable Production Outlined During Sugar Beet Program at Bushland Research Center

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

BUSHLAND — High Plains sugar beet producers were informed that controlling weed and insect problems, obtaining a good stand and keeping hand labor to a minimum are key factors for profitable beet farming during a sugar beet field day at the USDA Research Center here Thursday.

Dr. Steve Winter, a sugarbeet researcher with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station outlined procedures to enable beet producers to obtain both high tonnage and high sugar content from their beets, while Dr. Allen Wiese, weed scientist at Bushland outlined new and more economical methods of controlling weeds in beet crops.

Winter referred to the critical nature of nitrogen content of the soil in connection with sugar beet production during a stop at a fertilization test plot at the Bushland station.

"Nitrogen management is a tremendous key to successful production of high quality beets, but is also a difficult management factor," Winter explained.

According to Winter, in his experiments, efforts were made to remove excess nitrogen in the top four feet of soil.

Core samples of each foot of soil were obtained and analyzed for nitrogen content.

Winter indicated that one crop of irrigated corn controlled nitrogen level at the research center, but added that if the soil nitrogen level is high, two years may be required to crop the excess nitrogen from the uppermost four feet of soil.

"Removing excess nitrogen from levels deeper than four feet is difficult," Winter related, indicating growers are usually better off to maintain proper nitrogen in the upper four feet of soil, rather than causing their beets to root down into the deeper source late in the season, when excess nitrogen reduces quality of the crop.

"Removing excess nitrogen from deeper than four feet requires deep-rooted crops such as sunflowers or sugar beets, because the roots of these crops will go below four feet if the soil on top is short of nitrogen. Unfortunately, if sugarbeets tap this source of additional nitrogen deep in the soil during the late fall, additional growth can severely reduce sugar content," stated Winter.

The beet researcher emphasized that many area farmers may have extremely high-quality beets on a portion of their cropland where nitrogen levels are proper and not even be aware of it.

Citing a case in the Hereford area, Winter explained that during 1978, one farmer had beets with an impressive sugar content of 18 percent on the upper end of his field, while on the lower end where nitrogen

had built up in the soil, sugar content was only about 13 percent. Due to these wide variations, the field averaged only 14 percent sugar.

"High yields and high quality are possible at the same time. We have the potential in some of our area fields to harvest 40 ton beets with 17-18 percent sugar content. This can be done with good management, and it takes soil sampling ahead of every crop every year," he emphasized.

According to Winter, producers might be well-advised to sample sugar beets on the upper and lower ends of their fields to determine just what type of quality variance is encountered in their fields.

The scientist also suggested doubling up on the application of nitrogen fertilizer in a check area of the field, with the check area to serve as an indicator of possible early-season nitrogen shortage in the overall beet crop.

At a demonstration on disease control, Winter expressed a strong preference for ground application of disease control chemicals.

"If a producer is in a situation where he can spray with a ground rig, he can boost his profits by \$50 to \$100 per acre," stated Winter.

In experiments at the research station, beets received five applications of Duter mixed with sulfur, with applications initiated in late June and continued at two or three week intervals until early September.

The program eliminated mildew and leaf spot, which Winter explained was less a problem this year due to dry conditions.

Winter highlighted research from four seasons during a stop at an irrigation interval demonstration.

According to Winter, a preplant irrigation of six inches followed by a two inch irrigation for emergence and summer rain produced 17 tons of beets per acre with a 16 percent sugar content.

Winter's 1979 experiment with this method will yield about 16 tons per acre, due to three inches less rainfall.

Winter explained that the pre-plant and emergence irrigation system will produce one-half maximum yield, while six summer irrigations increase yields to at least 35 tons per acre with a substantial sugar content.

The researcher indicated that root aphids became a particular problem in one test area this summer, with the pests building up primarily in plots where irrigations were restricted.

Damage was less severe in full irrigation plots, although the pests attacked the full irrigation beets as well.

Sugarbeet varieties were highlighted at another stop on the tour, where participants were allowed to view topped and

recently dug beets to compare the size of roots and overall looks of the varieties.

Yield samples taken Oct. 1 in one limited irrigation study showed that the top variety in the trial produced 18 tons of beets per acre with an impressive 17 percent sugar content. The varieties in that trial area, which encountered a root aphid problem, received pre-plant irrigation and a watering to obtain a stand.

A second trial included 13 beet varieties and received pre-plant water plus six summer irrigations.

Early yield samples taken in that area indicated that the top-performing varieties will produce 40 tons of beets per acre with at least 15.5 percent sugar content. Winter emphasized the economic advantages of sugar beets, pointing out that beets which produce 17 tons per acre with good sugar from pre-irrigation only gross \$425 per acre.

He also claimed that fully irrigated beets producing 35 tons per acre will gross \$850 per acre.

He referred to 1978 trials at Bushland in which the top variety yielded 50 tons per acre with 17 percent sugar and grossed \$1,500 per acre.

"Considering that at least one-half the gross is net profit, well-managed sugar beets are the most profitable field crop in the area," Winter maintained.

Dr. Wiese explained that methods are available today that provide weed control in beets at an economical price, and that this represents a major breakthrough over the beet production practices of only 10 years ago.

"A good rotation program to stay away from weeds and a well-planned program to handle the weeds you do have are the secrets of success in controlling weeds in sugar beets," Dr. Wiese explained.

"It's like everything else about sugar beet culture, you have to do it right or trouble starts. Economical weed control starts with a good rotation of summer and winter crops. If crops and fallow ground are kept weed free, 90 percent of the weed problem in sugar beets is over," stated Wiese.

The weed scientist informed tour participants at his field stop that a test area was deliberately sown to weeds three years ago for weed control research.

The field was cleaned up with one year of clean fallow.

Beets then planted in the area received a band of Nortron at 2.5 pounds per acre pre-plant plus a post-emergence band of Betanex at .75 pounds per acre for pigweed control and a layby treatment of Treflan.

The field was also hoed twice at a cost of \$30 per acre.

"In another field well managed for five years, weeds were eliminated with a post-emergence treatment and a layby treatment. Hoeing cost was \$10 an acre to walk the field," said Wiese.

Wiese was asked to recommend a program for a field where an operator knew he would be facing a weed problem.

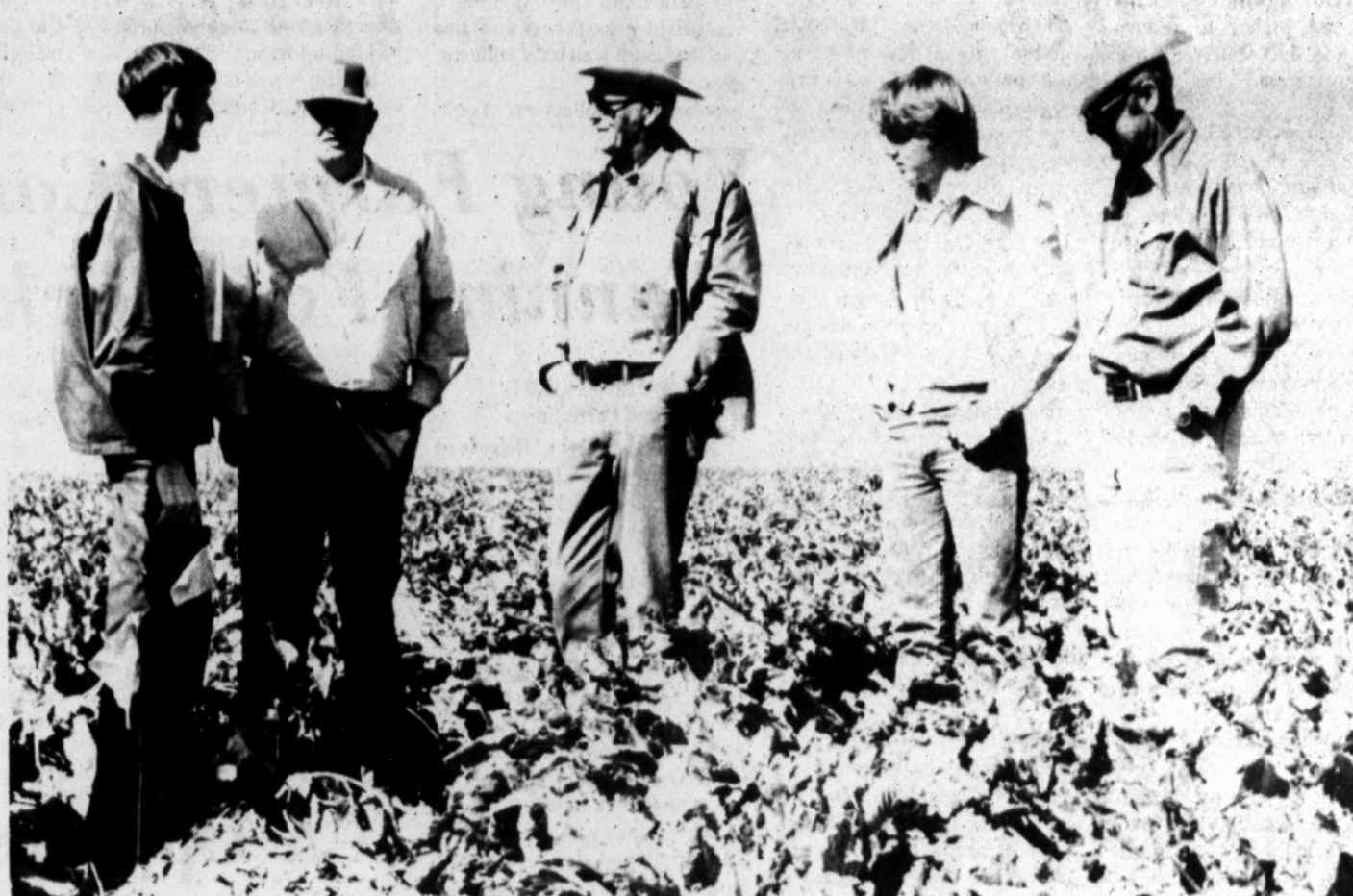
"I'd recommend using a hipper-ripper or moldboard to prepare the land, and then put up a good seedbed. I'd put on Nortron, unless there was going to be some problem with volunteer sorghum, and then I'd use Ronect. In a bad weed situation, you may need a Betanex-Betanex mixture, and a layby application of Treflan may be to your advantage," Wiese advised.

"Although Nortron is expensive, it is worth the price if you know you have a real weed problem. Without Nortron, you may have a planting you can't salvage," he added.

According to Wiese, misapplication of herbicides is one of the major reasons they fail to provide sufficient weed control for producers.

Dr. G.B. Thompson, director of the research station concluded the beet field tour by informing participants that Dr. Winter is planning to enter farming Jan. 2, and may be leaving his position as a sugar beet researcher at the Bushland station at that time.

"Steve has made a real contribution to High Plains



Beet Research Discussed

Dr. Steve Winter, left, sugar beet researcher at the USDA Research Center at Bushland discusses beet variety plots with area beet producers including Bill Cleavinger of Wildorado, president of the Texas-new Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association, Ed Wieck of Umbarger, and Charles

Schlabs, far right, of Hereford. A beet variety tour was only one stop on a beet research tour Thursday morning, and area growers received tips on the keys to greater profitability in sugar beet production. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

agriculture during his eight years here, and his research has given sugar beets the potential of being the most profitable crop in the area," stated Thompson.

Windbreak Seedling Applications Open

LUBBOCK — Applications are now being accepted for windbreak seedlings from the Texas Forest Service.

These seedlings, grown from seed collected in West Texas and eastern New Mexico, are produced in the state's greenhouse in Lubbock and in the field nursery near Halfway. Conifer species available this season include Austrian pine, ponderosa pine and redcedar. These containerized seedlings cost \$1 each and are sold in multiples of 30 seedlings only.

A limited supply of hardwood species also are available. Species include honeylocust, native plum, Russian olive and sawtooth oak. These bare root seedlings are \$20 per hundred.

Seedlings ordered now will be ready for pickup and planting in March 1980.

These trees are not available for re-sale, nor may they be

used for landscaping or ornamental purposes.

For applications and information on windbreaks, contact the Texas Forest Service, Route 3, Box 216, Lubbock, Tx 79401 (806) 746-5801. Applications also are available from county offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Soil Conservation Service, and extension agents.

RESEARCH PROJECT
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A \$1.3 million award has been made to University of Michigan medical researchers for a three-year recombinant DNA research project.

The award was made by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development of the National Institutes of Health.

The university says the "research is directed to understanding the genetic basis of birth defects through use of advanced genetic research methods."

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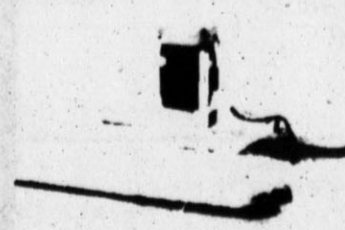
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Low-Cost Solar Systems Eyed for Grain Drying

ST. LOUIS, MO. — Farmers building solar corn-drying setups find another bonus: They can harvest soybeans at about 16 percent moisture—perhaps even a tad higher—to reduce shatter loss and splits and use naturally warmed air to dry beans.

In many areas, all you need to dry beans in early fall is a drying bin and fan. But in other regions where humidity is a problem, a touch of extra heat comes in handy.

A word of caution: Beans dry fast. Grain stirring equipment in the bin provides uniform drying and avoids overdrying—which is throwing pay weight away when beans are below moisture limits for commercial sale and storage.

If beans get too dry in later season, as often happens, you can avoid both harvesting losses and selling weight loss by harvesting in morning and evening when moisture levels are high. Then you can knock off those few excessive points of moisture by drying.

That's where low-cost solar systems help pay their way. During the past three years, many farmers have built solar collectors into new machine sheds, hog confinement units and other farm structures.

These are linked with grain-drying bins. SOYBEAN DIGEST recently summarized some new ideas farmers and engineers are trying.

The solar "attic." If you're constructing a new machine shed or hog building, this design uses every aspect of conventional pole barn construction except:

-You cover the roof with top-grade clear fiberglass.

Use a product proven to take higher temperatures. Some are Tedlar coated for longer life. Two fiberglass products designed for solar use are Kalwall and Glasteel.

-Horizontal truss members are sealed to create an enclosed attic area. Lay 6" fiberglass batt insulation on attic floor. Some farmers lay Kraft-backed insulation, paper side up, and spray the paper black for high energy absorbance.

A duct with openings along the ridge sucks arm air out of this big "collector." Incoming air can be pulled from the building space below topick up any heat accumulated by the sun's warming of the building.

Some early experiments with solar-attic collectors yield these design tips:

-A big drying fan which creates a lot of vacuum can collapse lightweight ductwork. Make sure duct can handle pressure differential.

-You can collect some heat on cloudy days. On days with scattered showers, vacuum inside the attic may suck moisture between the fiberglass lap joints of roof unless they're well sealed. A silicone sealant works best.

-Hail on this kind of fiberglass roof isn't a problem unless it's an extraordinary storm. Snow blocks light and heat collection.

Efficiency varies little whether the ridge line of your slightly pitched roof runs north-south or east-west. You can gain more collector area if you orient it east-west and also use the south wall as a collector area.

Solar roof collectors. You'll get somewhat more efficiency by lining the back side of roof rafters with black-painted plywood, and covering the roof with fiberglass. Air sweeps directly across absorber surface, picking up heat.

In the upper Midwest, a vertical wall collector offers

several advantages: It traps reflected light from snow cover, is almost immune to hail damage, collects less heat during summer months when you don't want it and is easy to maintain.

"Greenhouse" grain drying.

An interesting economic fact has come from farmers experimenting with solar drying: For little more than the cost of a couple of steel grin bin roofs, you can enclose both those bins in a pole barn structure with a fiberglass-covered top and south wall.

This "French oven" collector traps sunshine, warming air in the building. Fans pull warm air down through grain in the topless bins, exhausting it outside. All fans and electrical controls are protected from weather.

By pulling warm air down through the bin, instead of pushing it up as in conventional dryers, there appears to be less problem with a "drying front."

Real solar economies come when you're putting up a new building. It pays to locate and construct it for dual use—solar grain drying and space heating. You can now get government loans to build solar grain drying systems. These loans are available under the same terms and conditions as other farm facility loans from ASCS.

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Young Farmers Continue Planning For Stock Show

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Members of the Hereford Young Farmers began final planning for their upcoming junior livestock show here during a regular business meeting held in the Community Room of the Hereford State Bank Thursday night.

Committees were appointed to oversee the sale of advertising for the livestock auction handbills to be distributed on the final day of upcoming stock show.

Ray Schlabs was appointed to coordinate sales for the program, while Tom Schlabs was named to head up a committee to contact new businesses here.

Members also reaffirmed an earlier vote to make Ted Walling of Hereford and Kenneth Gregg of Plainview the official auctioneers for the upcoming livestock show, and general superintendents of the show were appointed to contact other individuals to serve as ringmen during the annual livestock auction.

A committee of Young Farmers was also named to attend the county commission meeting tomorrow to discuss

arrangements for use of the Bull Barn during the livestock show.

Young Farmers voted to donate \$100 to the Deaf Smith Sheriff's Reserves for security patrols during the period in which livestock are housed at the Little Bull Barn during the livestock show.

Members discussed the state Young Farmers Convention to be held in San Antonio.

Hereford Young Farmers President Jim Campbell will be a candidate for the top Young

Agribusinessman in the state during the convention.

Among other business discussed was the ongoing panel construction project being conducted by the local YF chapter to upgrade facilities for the junior livestock show.

Tentative plans were made for pre-fabrication of materials for a new phase of the construction project, and committees will begin actual construction following the completion of this year's harvest.

ICA Opposing Quarantine Powers

AUSTIN-- The Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas is taking a strong stand against a draft bill proposed by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland which would expand the secretary's powers, allowing him to quarantine livestock in case of an "extraordinary emergency" due to existence of any communicable disease.

"We find this a very dangerous bill because we don't feel the agriculture secretary should be given the ultimate authority to control the intrastate movement of livestock and interfere in the day-to-day business of producers," said Mr. Wheeler. "We are just as concerned as the secretary is in preventing the spread of disease in our cattle but we already labor under too many government restrictions."

ICA believes the bill may be an additional attempt by the government to control eradication of brucellosis—a disease in

the spotlight for the past year because of the controversial Uniform Methods & Rules on brucellosis.

"We find it odd that this bill is just now being recommended at a time when the program to eradicate brucellosis is at such conflict between the producers and the government," said Wheeler. "If this lack of authority to quarantine is such a problem, why wasn't it brought up years ago? If a similar bill has been suggested before, we didn't hear about it."

Wheeler urged all livestock producers to write their congressmen to defeat the bill if it is introduced.

One of the most important purposes of ICA is to monitor all legislation that is introduced by government agencies to prevent passage of bills which might harm the livestock industry.

Alcohol

— from Page B-9

alcohol production plants in the Panhandle and on the South Plains.

"There are a lot of promoters running around the country and some of them should really be checked out before any effort is made toward setting up alcohol production facilities," stated King.

"It's in the farmer's own interest to make sure that these are ethical operators," he stated.

King pointed out that there are some 60 bills relating to synthetic or alternate fuels pending before Congress and 32 of them have a direct bearing on alcohol production.

"What we want here is alcohol produced from whole grains. With a seven billion bushel corn crop and with the grain reserves that have been set up, we know we have plenty of grain, even with record exports. Rail tie-ups and other problems will mean that farmers will be allocated elevator space in the midwest and corn will be put on the ground, and we need something to channel some of this surplus grain into," King maintained.

"I think we will have on-farm and large-scale stills. I firmly believe we'll have industrial plants, with maybe two or three in this area and several on-farm facilities as well. It needs to be realized that the feasibility of distilling alcohol is becoming better every day as the price of fossil fuels rises. This is a market that needs to be explored, but in a sensible and cautious manner," claimed King.

Friemel explained that grain sorghum may be the predominant raw material for any pioneer plant in the local area, because a small plant will not provide all of the marketable by-products obtained from a large operation.

"Corn has more value as a livestock feed right now, so sorghum would be the more logical choice. We need to look at sweet sorghums, which would probably produce more fuel per acre than our fall grains will," stated Friemel.

Other factors also merit close examination in the consideration of

building a large alcohol plant locally.

In recent weeks, a plant as large as 20 million gallons in annual production capacity has been discussed for the Hereford area.

Such a plant would cost a whopping \$30 million, and would consume 7 million bushels of grain annually.

In the event corn were the major raw material, that consumption would represent the greater part of the Deaf Smith County's corn crop, which totalled 7,776,800 bushels in an off production year in 1978.

A large-scale alcohol production plant would also prove to be a water intensive industry, with from 25-35 gallons of water required for every gallon of alcohol produced.

The rugged individualist attitude of the American farmer may have to be extended to any agriculture-derived fuel processes in the coming years for immediate benefits without prohibitive cost.

On-farm production of fuel-grade alcohol by individual farmers offers some promise as an economical source of fuel extenders for those individuals with the desire to set up their own stills.

On farm facilities, although producing lower volumes of alcohol, which would be used primarily on individual farms, are currently showing possibly the greatest practicality with the least risk.

Individual operators can obtain fuel extenders for their needs and utilize the by-products of their distilling processes for livestock feed without the major outlay of capital that will be required of farmers interested in the large scale plants.

"On-farm is a very practical approach right now," Friemel admitted.

"We need a pioneer plant on stream here to show that this thing will work before the interest will really peak in medium or large-sized plants. I have a feeling that we'll be seeing some smaller on-farm units springing up in the local area real soon, however," he concluded.

546 Acres all in cultivation, Farmer Co. 4 irrigation wells, underground tile on Hiway. 1/2 mile commercial frontage. 2 BR house, \$425 acre. Will sell FHA, all cash, or consider 29 percent down.

127 Acres--45 acres in cultivation on paving 5 mile from Hereford. 2 BR house and den, hay barn, double garage, 6 horse stalls, corals, domestic and small irrigation well. \$70,000. \$30,000 down.

5 Acres near Hereford with 2 small houses--\$8,000. \$500 down, \$100 per mo.

3 Acres near Hereford--\$450 down.

Hiway frontage 10 percent down. 10 years on balance.

Call J.M. Hamby Tri-State Real Estate Office 364-5191 Res.364-2553

Charlie Hill - Real Estate
Office: 806/364-5472 Res.: 806/364-0051
Mobile: 806/578-4667
P.O. Box 1386 1500 W. Park Hereford, Texas 79045

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A New Service From
FIRST REALTY
OF THE SOUTHWEST INC.
HOME WARRANTY PLAN (LIMITED WARRANTY)
(For Previously Owned Homes)
For A Home SELLER
Protects you while your home is Listed for sale!
A. Heating and air conditioning equipment
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E. Helps sell your property
For A Home Buyer
Protects for one year after you Buy the home
A. Protects same items listed above
B. Gives you "Peace of Mind" about unforeseen expenses
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A New Service From **FIRST REALTY**
OF THE SOUTHWEST INC.
COMPLETE DETAILS IN OUR OFFICE—NOW AVAILABLE FOR MODEST COST—A USED HOME WARRANTY—OUR SALES PEOPLE WILL BE HAPPY TO EXPLAIN.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT!
\$15,000. What will that buy? This very neat 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. A perfect starter home or a good investment for rent property. Call First Realty, and let us work out the financing for you. 4812

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING
Good enough for the most discriminating person, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, each side. Each unit has ref. air, fireplace, sunken den with cathedral ceiling, snack bar, special sound deadening wall between units. Enjoy the luxury of living on one side while you benefit from the rental of the adjoining unit. 4416.

CUSTOM QUALITY-FULL OF FEATURES
Spacious, Custom quality, basement, wet bar, office, storage building, indoor Bar-B-Q, super master bath and dressing area. Has good established loan, and owner will consider second loan 4878

GRACIOUS HOME - COMFORTABLE LIVING
One of Hereford's finest vintage homes. They don't build houses "like this" any more. This 4 bedroom brick, located in the downtown area, has solid mahogany cabinets & woodwork, storm-proof basement, large office for Dad, plus an extra bedroom and 3/4 bath of the garage area which could be used as a rental. Great possibilities here for converting to an office. Let one of our staff show you the big tax advantage on renovating for a commercial building. 4961

JAMES GENTRY 578-4285
JERRY HARDIN 364-4753
NEIL COOPER 364-1783
LISA MORGAN SECRETARY
PAT FERGUSON 364-3335
DAVE COOPER 364-6365
BETTY GILBERT 364-4950
CAROLYN GALLAGHER 364-5154
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201 East Park Ave. 364-6565
ALL REALTOR STAFF AT FIRST REALTY
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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

INVESTMENT
Has 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living and dining room, plumbed for washer and dryer. Some basement and additional area with separate outside entrance a for 2 large offices and bathroom. This property is zoned "D" restricted possibility of rezoning. 4646

IF \$103.00 MONTHLY
Fits your pocketbook, you should see this 14 X 65' 2 bedroom, mobile today. Owner moving needs to sell. 1 1/2 baths, central heat, evap. air, and skirting. 4754

BIG LOT, ROOMY HOUSE
Enjoy plenty of "elbow room" with this neat and attractive 3 Bdr., home! 2 baths, 2 car garage & plenty of storage make it a great buy. Call for an appointment to see this one! 4755

FIVE IF YOU PLEASE!
Up to FIVE BEDROOMS, or 4 BR with den in this roomy home. Owner is putting down some nice new carpet and we know you will like this price of \$34,900 4981

NORTHWEST LOCATION
Just move in? Yes, this home has been repainted and remodeled inside and out. A 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with game room, plus storage and shop building in fenced backyard. 4987

MULTI-FAMILY LOTS
Build a duplex on a good 15th Street location. 73' lots priced at \$60.00 per front foot.

MICROWAVE TOO!
This beautiful new home located in the best of N.W. area, features isolated MBR, with walk-in closets, with rear entry garage, sunken den, wet bar, 4 BR's, 2 baths, and microwave oven. 95% Conventional, priced at only \$68,000. 4944

Let 2 rentals make your payment on this 2 Bedroom Brick with fireplace. Excellent location and priced at only \$48,750.00 4990

Braconid Wasps Help Check Sorghum Greenbugs

AMARILLO — Greenbugs have the potential of destroying either wheat or sorghum in the Southern Great Plains, under the right conditions. These light green aphids would do a lot more damage if it was not for biological control, by predaceous lady beetles and a small parasitic braconid wasp. According to N.E. Daniels, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Entomologist, greenbugs caused

considerable damage during 1968 to sorghum in Texas and most states in the Great Plains. In order to learn more about biological control, the life cycle of braconid wasps was studied in the laboratory at the USDA Southwestern, Great Plains Research Center at Bushland, by Louis Chedester, Research Associate who assists Daniels. This study was part of Chedester's thesis for his

masters degree in biology at West Texas State University. Knowing the life cycle of the wasp would enable the researchers to develop a good pest management program for greenbug control. Parasitized greenbugs were collected and reared in the laboratory at 68 degrees. Adult wasps emerged shortly and were allowed to mate at random. The researcher chose

eight females, and put each one in a glass petri dish. At the same time a healthy adult greenbug one-sixteenth inch in length was placed in each dish with a mated female wasp. Shortly after the two insects were placed together the wasp thrust her ovipositor into the back region of the greenbug and laid an egg inside the body of the aphid. Two days later the egg hatched and the larva began to feed on the body contents of

the greenbug. By the third day, the aphids coloration had changed from light green to yellow indicating death had occurred. By the fourth day the wasp larva had grown enough to completely fill the inside of the greenbug's body.

Microscopic examination of dead parasitized greenbugs, called mummies, showed that six days after eggs were laid, larvae transformed into pupae. By this time the mummies had changed from tan to dark brown. By the eighth day, the outline of the adult wasp could be seen through exoskeletons of mummies which had swollen to about twice the size of a nonparasitized greenbug. Adult wasps emerged on the ninth day after eggs were laid.

According to Chedeste, this parasite is effective for controlling greenbugs on sorghum when it is 80 degrees during the day. Unfortunately they are not very effective against greenbugs on winter wheat, when it is cold or below 50 degrees. Other studies have shown that a single female wasp can lay 100 eggs a day for 10 days. This enables the wasp population to expand 1000 times in a single life cycle. The scientist figures if greenbug populations in sorghum do not develop to destructive levels before a nine day life cycle is completed, the braconid wasp can keep greenbug populations in sorghum to nondestructive levels.



Louis Chedester, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher from Bushland checks for parasitized greenbugs in sorghum.

Foreign Ownership of U.S. Land Said to Total 4 Million Acres

ABILENE Tex. — Foreign investors hold an interest in about 4 million acres of U.S. agricultural land, according to a preliminary data examined by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and announced by Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland.

The review indicates foreign owners hold less than one-half of 1 percent of all private U.S. agricultural land.

The estimate is based on a preliminary review of 4,500 reports filed as of Sept. 1 by foreign investors under the Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act of 1978.

Bergland said distribution patterns indicate that foreign

ownership is heavily concentrated in the South and West, although foreign agricultural land holdings were reported in all 50 states, Georgia, South Carolina, and Tennessee account for 27 percent of all foreign-owned acreage, he said.

Similar concentration patterns are apparent in the countries-of-origin of foreign owners, Bergland said. A relatively few countries account for the bulk of foreign-held U.S. agricultural land. From the data examined so far, investors from the United Kingdom, Luxembourg, West Germany and Canada hold 72 percent of all foreign-owned land reported. As of Sept. 1 over 5,000

reporting forms had been received in Washington, D.C. Of these 3,000 reports, accounting for 2,687,828 acres, were analyzed by the department's Economics, Statistics, and Cooperatives Service. The other reports had to be returned for further information or corrections, or are still being processed. Consequently, the preliminary results shown in the tables are subject to revision. A more thorough analysis of the first reports received by the department will be submitted to the president and Congress Nov. 2.

Under the law, foreign owners of U.S. agricultural land as of Feb. 1, 1979, were

required to file a report with the department by Aug. 1. Those who acquired or disposed of U.S. agricultural land after Feb. 1 are required to file within 90 days.

They must file with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office serving the county where the land is located. Failure to report, or filing late or misleading reports, can result in penalties of up to 25 percent of the fair market value of the owner's interest in the agricultural land.

All foreign individuals, governments, or legal entities created under the laws of, or having their principal place of business in, a foreign country are required to file. In addition, all U.S. legal entities in which foreigners hold 5 percent or more interest are required to report their agricultural land holdings.

The law defines agricultural land as all land used for agricultural, forestry, or timber production. This includes land in agricultural use when purchased as well as land later converted to agricultural use. Tracts smaller than one acre, which produce less than \$1,000 worth of gross agricultural sales a year, are exempt from the reporting requirements.

U.S. Ag Trade Office Is Opened in Miami

WASHINGTON — The first of a world-wide network of agricultural trade offices authorized by Congress last year opened in Miami, Fla., Sept. 28, according to Thomas R. Hughes, administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agricultural Service.

The office, one of six to be established this year under the Agricultural Trade Act of 1978, will be a focal point for export sales promotion throughout Central America and the northern Caribbean trade area. That area, including Mexico, accounted for \$1.5 billion in U.S. farm product exports last year and is regarded as a good growth market for American farmers, Hughes said.

The Miami office is the only one of the new offices to be located in the United States.

Congress last year authorized creation of between 6 and 25 agricultural trade offices in the most important trade regions of the world. The Miami office is the first to be opened under that Act. Additional trade offices will be established this year in Singapore, Seoul, Korea; Hamburg, West Germany; Warsaw, Poland; and Bahrain on the Persian Gulf. An agricultural

trade office in London, established under other authority, has been in operation since May 1978.

Purpose of the new offices is to aid agricultural export efforts in major market areas by providing assistance to U.S. individuals, cooperatives, and firms exporting or seeking to export agricultural commodities. They will also provide a point of contact for importers seeking to buy farm products in the United States.

The office also will assist the private associations which work with the Foreign Agricultural Service as "market development cooperators." Forty-six of these non-profit groups, organized on a commodity basis, are now working in foreign countries under continuing contracts with FAS.

Hughes said U.S. agricultural trade has become a mainstay in the international economic position of the United States, with farm product exports in fiscal year 1979 estimated at \$32 billion compared with \$27.3 billion the preceding year. In this decade, agricultural exports have more than doubled in volume and increased five-fold in value, he said.

Hughes said U.S. agricultural

exports are expected to continue their rise in fiscal 1980, with a projected export value in the range of \$35 to \$40 billion. With imports of \$16 to \$19 billion, the agricultural trade surplus could increase to about \$20 billion compared with \$15.7 billion estimated for the fiscal year now ending, Hughes said.

A FARM PRODUCT
ST. LOUIS (AP) — John Zook, a veteran defensive end for the St. Louis Cardinals, reported to training camp this summer and said it was a result of staying "down on the farm."

Zook returned to his father's farm in Kansas to help with the harvest. His three brothers also were on hand. They decided to give John the toughest job, the idea being to get him in shape. "They put me on a combine," Zook said. "Nobody likes that part of the work. But there's one thing about it — you don't put on any weight driving a combine all day in a hot Kansas wheat field."

Because of their huge numbers, insects and their larvae probably exceed the weight of all other animals on earth, according to National Geographic.

Bowling REAL ESTATE

JUST LISTED
Just listed nice 3 BR, 2 bath brick home in N.W. with ref. air, FP, double car garage and fenced. Quiet neighborhood and close to school. Priced at only \$40,000.00. Better hurry

MOBILE HOME
See to believe the care this 2 BR Trailer has had. Very neat and clean throughout. Beautiful drapes. Priced to sell. Purchase equity and assume low payments.

OFFICE BUILDING
Looking for office location? We have spacious office building in a prime location with super exposure to the public. Priced at only \$35,000.00. Possible term available.

NEED TO SELL
Owner anxious to move to new location needs to sell quick. 3 BR, 2 bath brick in N.W. Storm windows, large garage, ref. air and FP. Terms available.

QUALITY BUILT
Looking for that nice home that has just a little extra in size, space, storage and quality. Let us show you this lg. 3 BR home with lots of room and very well kept. Call today!

WELL PRICED
Hard to believe but this well kept 3 BR, 2 bath home in N.W. is priced in the high 30's. Not many like this and priced so low in N.W. New paint, storage building and fenced. Call for appointment.

COUNTRY LIVING
Want to enjoy the quiet of country living and the convenience of town. We have two nice homes, brick, close to town and terms available on both. Call today and see if this is what you have been wanting.

WORTH THE MONEY
Not many like this priced so low. Well cared for home. Four nice sized bedrooms, 2 baths large fenced yard and close to school. Best of all is the price. Only \$41,500.00. Call today!

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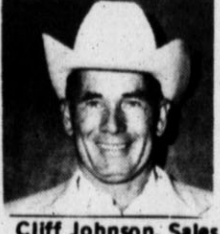
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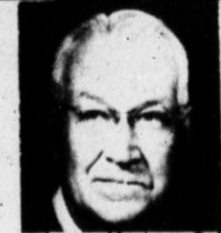
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Broker



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Full Time Listing

794 acres - 1 1/2 miles frontage on U.S. 60 - near Hereford. Excellent for commercial development. Good clean farm. \$650 acre

331 acres near town. Lots of improvements. Good Place - Good owner terms. \$850 acre

We need 3-5 sections dryland. Wheatland for qualified buyer. Also have buyer with tax problem and need lots of depreciation on 1/4 to 1/2 section irrigated.

NICE MOBILE HOME
Town & Country 14 X 76, 3 Bedroom 1 3/4 bath, 1 1/2 story. Furniture included. Only \$11,000 MLS 4898

V. A. Approved. 3 bedroom brick, with 2 car garage and fireplace. Lots of trees and shrubs and low-low price for quick sale. 4613

COMMERCIAL - INDUSTRIAL
Approx. 3 acres fronts on U.S. 60 office bldg. Domestic well. \$40,000, Owner Financing. MLS 4797

All you could want to live in luxury and conveniently located near shopping, churches and medical facilities. Brick duplex with central heat and air, plush carpet and 2 car garage. Owner Financing. MLS 4797

In the future you'll be paying more and more rent — Why not invest those rent dollars in your own home now. This one near school may be just the one for you. 3 bedrooms, nice carpet, brick. \$25,000 MLS 4955

Move into this home and your children will be one block from elementary school. Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 2 car garage, all brick and priced under \$45,000. MLS 4945

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Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word thereafter.

For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

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Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legal notices but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

KERR ELECTRONICS RADIO SHACK is now open at our new address at 311 North Main. Phone 364-5500. Christmas toys now in.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL. 111 Archer St. (Mission-Rd) Phone 364-1873
Plenty of stoves and dining room suites. Lots of other furniture. Specials on living room suites.

McKNIGHT SEWING CENTER 226 North Main Phone 364-4051
Singer authorized dealer. For full sales and service, parts, labor, New and used machines and vacuum cleaners.

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL 364-0951

PROFOAMERS OF HEREFORD
Foam and fiberglass insulation. For free estimates call B.F. McDowell after 4:30. 578-4390.

We repair and sell used appliances, DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE. 364-8114. 511-513 Park Ave.

Alfalfa and wheat hay for sale. 289-5616 or 364-5179.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS Clyde & Lee Cave Authorized Distributor 364-1073 107 Ave. C

PHOTOGRAPHY Portraits, banquets, seniors, weddings (wedding plans start at \$50) Everything in photography. Sims Studio. 364-8082.

FOR ALL YOUR HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE NEEDS

Please Call **STEVE NIEMAN** Representative for **Southland Life Insurance** Call 1-655-7735 364-6957 1-655-9156 nights

For Sale: Apples off the truck at Saddle House parking lot, Higgins and South Texas.

FREE KITTENS. Box trained. 364-7761.

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair. 2613 Wolflin, Ave. Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

For Sale: To be moved 14x32' three room house. 647-3260.

WATER BEDS. Large selection, full or queen size, start at \$199.00 Taylor Furniture and Appliance, 603 Park Avenue.

Alfalfa hay for sale. Frank Pannell. 327 West 1st. 364-2861; 3 364-2412 after 5 p.m.

Color TV's - portables and consoles \$79.95 up; BW \$19.95 up. Phone 364-6898. 622 South Avenue K.

TAPES
The very latest in 8 track and cassette stereo tapes. Radio Shack. 311 North Main, 364-5500.

For Sale: Baled red top cane hay. 40" Frigidare electric cook stove, good condition. Bill West. 578-4382.

In very good condition sofa and chair and three rockers. 364-2933.

For Sale: Kenmore deepfreeze and Kenmore washer. Call after 5:00 p.m. 364-4711.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Pinon and oak. Lloyd Newton Trucking. 907 South Main. 364-6822; 364-0358.

For Sale: 12 gauge Marlin Shotgun. 2 3/4" or 3" chamber. \$70 or best offer. Phone 364-2929.

For Sale: Go-Cart \$125. Roll-Away bed \$30. Vacuum cleaner \$20. Call 289-5817.

Chickens for sale: Dominicks, Rhode Island Reds, Bantam roosters and some show chickens. Both hens and roosters. Average weight about 2 lbs. two months old. \$1.25 each. 276-5511.

For Sale: AKC German Shepherd puppies. \$150-\$200. Also 6 mo. old German Shepherd female to be given to good home. Call 289-5817.

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Foam and fiberglass insulation. For free estimates call B.F. McDowell after 4:30. 578-4390.

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For Sale: 77 yards of used carpet, brown tone. Call 364-6367.

Full Blooded German Shepherd Puppies. Call 364-5195 after 4 p.m. 1-69-1c

For Sale: AKC Britany Spaniel puppies. 364-1131. Joe A. Brown, Rt. 5.

For Sale: 1974 Starcraft Camper. Galaxie 6. Excellent condition. See at 116 Ironwood.

Like new-sleeper sofa. Call after 6:00 364-0375.

1-A GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE. 534 Sycamore Lane. Friday afternoon, Saturday & Sunday.

GARAGE SALE. Hide-A-Bed, swinging doors, winter clothes. Saturday and Sunday. 228 Greenwood.

GARAGE SALE. Saturday from 9 to 5; Sunday from 9 to 5 at 237 Avenue B.

HAVING A GARAGE SALE? Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$1.50 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

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BUY-SELL-TRADE New and used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader M.M.-T-Bong Treinen Phone Days 806/238-1614 Bovina; Nights 806/247-3084 Friona

1971 Buick Estate wagon. 9 passenger with good tires and fair shape. 364-1599 after 5:00. 3-68-5p

1976 Yellow Buick Rivera. Loaded. one owner. Low mileage. Call 364-3714. See at 127 Hickory.

GO-CARTS
534 Sycamore Lane.

1967 Dodge Pickup. 77,000 miles. Runs good. \$950. 364-7857.

For Sale 1977 Ford Pinto \$2695.00 1974 Plymouth Wag. 995.00 1971 Chevrolet Impala 695.00 1971 Ford LTD 695.00 1970 Pontiac Catalina 395.00 1970 Ford Custom 395.00 See at 103 New York Call 364-6132

1976 Model 1466 IHC Tractor. AC, heater, dual hydraulics, dual wheels, 1400 hours. TA doesn't work. Price \$12,000 call 258-7269.

'71 International 1456. Dual wheels, water cooler, radio. Phone 505-456-5111.

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VERMEER. large round balers. Best large round baler on market today. For information contact 3-Way Farm Service, Dimmitt, Texas 806-647-4646.

Model 180 Oswalt Ensilimixer on a Dodge trailer. New bottom auger and bottom trough. Call 364-6997 Saturday or Sunday.

20 YD Cabledump. Propane semitrailers Refers. Vans. Flats 60YD concrete batching plant. 2YD diesel loader. 806-364-0484.

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at **STAGNER-ORSBORN** BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC 211 North 25 Mile Ave.

For Sale: Clean 1971 Ford Pickup. 6 cyl. 4 sp. 35,000 miles. 364-0296 after 7 p.m.

1972 Chrysler New Yorker. Can be seen at 705 Country Club Drive.

For Sale: 1975 Chev C 65 truck with 366 V8 engine. 9000 lb front axle, 5 speed with 2 speed 18,500 lbs. rear axle. 20' flat bed with hydraulic lift and hoist. 1971 Totem 6 wheel trailer with 16' tilt bed. Can be seen at Oswald Division. East Hwy. 60 or call 364-0250.

1974 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup. 350 V8 engine, new tires, good condition. \$1500 or best offer. Call 364-3727 after 6 p.m.

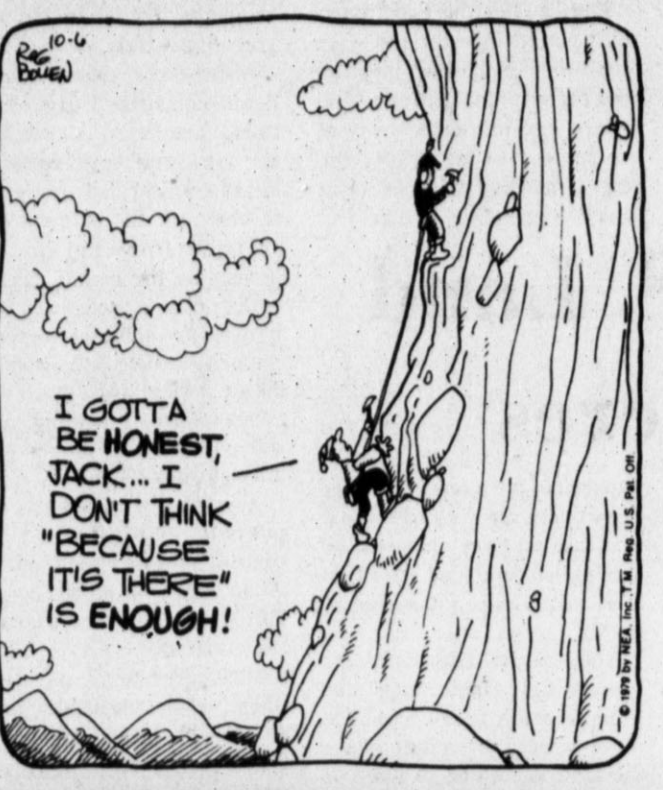
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MILBURN MOTOR Company We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077

For Sale: 1977 GMC Sierra Classic. power, air, cruise, tilt. Under 15,000 miles. 276-5313.

FUNNY BUSINESS



3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

'78 Dodge Pickup-little red wagon. Nice. 30,000 miles. For further information Phone 364-2435.

1974 Cadillac Coupe Deville. Top condition \$2995. See at 101 Liveoak.

1975 3/4 ton Ford. Power, air. Phone 364-0811.

1978 Buick. Regal with turbo engine. Low mileage. Call 276-5627 after 6 p.m.

1977 Chevy Pickup. 4x4. 400 Automatic. 364-2010 after 5 p.m.

'75 Camaro. blue. good condition. Call from 9 to 4. 364-5551; Sunday call 364-4350. ask for Brenda.

1971 Buick Estate wagon. 9 passenger with good tires and fair shape. 364-1599 after 5:00. 3-68-5p

1976 Yellow Buick Rivera. Loaded. one owner. Low mileage. Call 364-3714. See at 127 Hickory.

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20 YD Cabledump. Propane semitrailers Refers. Vans. Flats 60YD concrete batching plant. 2YD diesel loader. 806-364-0484.

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at **STAGNER-ORSBORN** BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC 211 North 25 Mile Ave.

For Sale: Clean 1971 Ford Pickup. 6 cyl. 4 sp. 35,000 miles. 364-0296 after 7 p.m.

1972 Chrysler New Yorker. Can be seen at 705 Country Club Drive.

For Sale: 1975 Chev C 65 truck with 366 V8 engine. 9000 lb front axle, 5 speed with 2 speed 18,500 lbs. rear axle. 20' flat bed with hydraulic lift and hoist. 1971 Totem 6 wheel trailer with 16' tilt bed. Can be seen at Oswald Division. East Hwy. 60 or call 364-0250.

1974 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup. 350 V8 engine, new tires, good condition. \$1500 or best offer. Call 364-3727 after 6 p.m.

1972 Chrysler New Yorker. Can be seen at 705 Country Club Drive.

For Sale: Clean 1971 Ford Pickup. 6 cyl. 4 sp. 35,000 miles. 364-0296 after 7 p.m.

MILBURN MOTOR Company We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077

For Sale: 1977 GMC Sierra Classic. power, air, cruise, tilt. Under 15,000 miles. 276-5313.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, carpeted, builtins. \$19,000. 655-7239; 655-9242 Canyon or 364-2778.

Buildings to be moved -Elm Court Motel property on West Highway 60. To be sold as is, complete with furnishings. One nice office building with living quarters, one large two story, several smaller units with bathrooms. Some kitchenettes. Might be idea for farmhand houses,lake cabins, storage buildings, gamerooms, workshop, small rentals, mother-in-law quarters, etc. Contact James Self, Family Homes, Real Estate, 364-5501. S-Th 4-59-tfc

BY GEORGE, WE'VE GOT IT! A super house in a terrific location. It's in Friona. You'll love this new 2 bedroom home, for sale or lease. Call 364-5501 Family Homes Real Estate.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, two car garage with electric opener, storm cellar, storage building. Near Bluebonnet school. Buy equity and assume payments with low interest. Phone 364-1163 after 5 p.m.

Would like to trade 1/2 section, three north and two west of Hereford, good water-8" well and 6" well for land near Plainview. Call after 8 p.m. and before 7 a.m. 806-293-4804.

Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment. \$225.00 month. \$100.00 deposit. Tennant pays electricity. No children, no pets. Thunderbird Apartments. 364-8421.

Nice 2 bedroom unfurnished house. Carpeted and garage. No children, no pets. 364-4164.

14x28 business building with 2 stall carport. 1501 E. Park Avenue-traffic galore. \$175 per month. Call 364-1423.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, one bath house, close to down town, newly redecored and carpeted. References required. Deposit in advance. Tele 364-1703 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ONE PERSON. Very nice one person efficiency apartment, furnished. 504 East 6th. \$150 per month. Sam Nunnally. 364-4298.

One bedroom furnished apartment. Nice and clean. Bills paid, no pets. Deposit. Man and wife only 364-8056.

Trailer space for rent. 203 Funston and 127 Avenue J. Call 364-0210.

Offices for rent. Excellent location. Call 364-8223.

CHEAP RENT
For someone who needs a small one room office and who would be in it 8 hours a day. Would have to take phone message for two other phones. Ideal for one person bookkeeping service. Sam Nunnally. 364-4298.

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H. Office-415 North Main Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937.

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Large and small. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103 - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Large 3 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222.

HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT
WE TAKE TRADES ANYTHING OF VALUE!!
[Cars, boats, motorcycles, furniture, trucks, etc.]
Large selection of 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. E-Z Payments: Bank rate financing available.
Drive A Little, Save A Lot!!
JJ'S MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Texico, New Mexico (505) 482-3341

REPOSSESSION!!
Our Loss - Your Gain!
Take up payments on this 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home Set up and delivered, air, steps, tile downs, etc. Check this out today!
Drive A Little - Save A Lot!
JJ'S MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Texico, New Mexico (505) 482-3341

DOUBLE WIDE MODULARS!!
See these monsters to believe them
Featuring 3 super bedrooms fireplace, garden tubs, storm windows, patio doors, shingle roofs, etc.
Up to 2,000 square feet. Delivered to your site. See tomorrow's home today!
JJ'S MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Texico, New Mexico (505) 482-3341

OWNER MOVING. MUST SELL. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath in NW section. All appliances stay. Covered patio with large back yard, single car garage. Will go FHA for qualified person or may pay equity and assume payments. Call 289-5518 or 364-2954.

For Sale by Owner: 5 acre tracts five miles south of Hereford on 385 and Big Daddy cut off. Reasonable price and terms. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681; Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034.

LOOK at this 3 bedroom on Stanton, nice inside and out. Low equity. Priced at only \$28,000 B.L. (Lynn) Jones, Realtor-Broker, 1005 W. Park. 364-6617 or 364-5975.

HEREFORD IRRIGATED SECTION. Top prices for alfalfa. Improved pasture. Feeder calves. Vegetables sell or lease. 806-364-0484.

FOR SALE: One of the nicer large homes in the city of Hereford. Loaded with all the extras, beautiful front and back yards. Call nights at 364-2937; business 364-6030.

For Sale: Extra sharp 1977 Chickasha Mobile Home. 14x65. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Pay equity of \$137.87. Phone 364-5259 after 6 p.m.

Two houses to rent at Westway-8 miles west on Harrison Highway. Phone 364-0390.

FOR RENT: Large 3 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222.

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Large and small. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103 - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Unfurnished apartment - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. No pets. Deposit required. 364-4790.

For rent to small family, unfurnished two bedroom house. Deposit required. Inquire 909 South McKinley, off Austin Road.

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.

1/2 acre fenced mobile home lot...water furnished. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298.

LOW RENT FOR NEEDY FAMILIES!
Nice one, two and three bedroom apartments. Pleasant surroundings, central air and heat. Laundry facilities. 24 hour security. CALL COLLECT. Saratoga Apartments, 247-3666, Friona, Texas.

6. WANTED
WANTED: Desirable family would like to rent private lot for mobile home. Call collect 501-329-6530.

Want to purchase several trailer mounted cattle feeders. 4 or 5 ton capacity. 364-1933.

WANT TO BUY: Stringed Instruments. Fiddles, guitars, mandolins, etc. Call 364-0178. 411 East 4th.

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard levelling. 364-0553.

Individual will pay cash for a used 12' or 14' mobile home. Please call Amarillo 383-5683.

Want to buy - Hide-a-bed sleeper. Call 364-2048.

Wish to form car pool on Tuesday and Wednesday nights to W.T. Call Richard Barrett, 364-4113.

WANTED TO BUY
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070

WANTED: Custom combining soy beans, sunflowers, corn or milo. 30" or 40" rows. Have JD row crop heads. Joel Williamson, 258-7562 or 578-4657.

WANTED: Junk iron batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickup, tractors, tin, wire old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350.

WANTED: Nazi relics, medals, flags armbands, edged weapons, helmets, etc. Also need U.S. and foreign decorations. Describe or submit sketch or rubbing with asking price or for offer. Columbine Numismatics, Box 9992, Colorado Springs, Co. 80932.

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
FARMERS/DEALERS WANTED.
To sell hybrid seed corn for an industry leader. You'll be backed by a successful sales program and powerful advertising campaign. A continuing research program assures you of selling the highest yielding hybrids genetic science can develop. Call toll free 1-800-325-1650 or reply to Box 673
Hereford, Texas 79045

OPEN SHOP IN THE CLASSIFIEDS FOR MORE PROFITABLE RESULTS

CAN NET \$300,000 annually. Colorado concrete elevator. Pinto beans, wheat. Sell good terms. Or lease. 806-364-0484. 7-68-5c

Have a highly profitable and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. \$15,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures, and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Loughlin(612) 835-1304. 7-69-1p

WANT TO COMBINE SUNFLOWERS. Phone 647-5461. S-9-29-tfc

Registered baby sitter. Good with children. Call 364-7278. 9-69-1p

Will do sewing and alterations. 276-5504. S-9-69-tfc

Want to keep children evenings and some weekends. Phone 364-5524 after 6 p.m. 9-69-1p

10. NOTICE

Hereford Lions Club
meets each
Wednesday
12 noon, at the
COMMUNITY CENTER

B&B RECREATION
128 LAWTON
NOW OPEN
Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday Saturday & Sunday
from 5:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Recreational Center-all kind
of games, etc...
S-10-64-5c

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

MINOR TO MAJOR
Home Repair-Carpentry
Free Estimates
Fred Ruland. 364-0857
119 Sunset Drive, Hereford
11-176-tfc

Professional window cleaning.
Residential or business. 364-
2264 or 364-8297. 11-207-tfc

ELECTROLUX
Authorized Sales & Service. For
free home demonstration 1980
Olympia. Call Mike Walling
364-0660 after 6 p.m. 11-55-22p

BOBBY GRIEGO
DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 375-4541
11-136-tfc

OPPORTUNITY FOR INDUSTRIAL SALES

An opportunity for an Industrial-Commerical
Sales representative. Cut out the middle
man and enjoy factory direct privileges.
Backed by proved sales methods, tools, &
training.
Start part-time or full-time
**ACT NOW FOR PRIORITY
CONSIDERATION**
CALL: 806-353-5481
Norman Spencer, Area Manager

We can offer you top dollars and excellent benefits if you can
meet our qualifications, have a good work record, and are
willing to go to work in the following positions:
SLAUGHTER DIVISION PRODUCTION WORKER
\$6.30-7.30 per hour (when qualified)

PROCESSING DIVISION PRODUCTION WORKER
\$5.80 per hour
**ELECTRICIAN, REFRIGERATION &
MAINTENANCE WORKER**
\$6.60 per hour

We are interviewing Monday through Friday,
8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
For more information, call:
**806-335-1531,
ext. 308, 309, 310**

We are located at the third entrance, 12 miles northeast of
Amarillo on Amarillo Boulevard. [Old Hwy. 66].
IBP IOWA BEEF PROCESSORS, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SOUTHLAND LIFE
INSURANCE POLICYOWNER
For insurance counseling and
policy services, please call
STEVE NIEMAN
Representative for Southland
Life Insurance
Call 1-655-7735
364-6957
1-655-9156 nights
11-18-tfc

THE RADIATOR SHOP
Will repair radiators of all
kinds. Come by and see Raul at
1001 East Hwy. 60. Phone 364-
4121. Also will do welding.
11-49-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelly
Residential-Commercial
All bids & Wiring competitive.
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

LEMONS HAY SERVICE
Alfalfa hay, custom swathing,
cubing, Hesston stacking. 364-
2907 or 289-5672. 11-24-tfc

WILL DO Custom combining
soy beans, sunflowers, corn or
milo. 30-40" rows. Have John
Deere row crop heads. Call Don
Howard 364-7043 or 578-4631.
11-50-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$23.00 Wayne
Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-
4241. 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon.
11-272-tfc

RENT-AMERICA OF
HEREFORD
Rutherford TV's
Electronic Stereo.
All Appliances
Rental-Buy
Open 9:00 A.M. 364-5077
Closed Sundays & Holidays
GARY & PEGGY BETTS
709 Seminoe
11-234-tfc

Quality Printing At
Reasonable Prices
YOU CAN HAVE BOTH!
CALL US TODAY
247-2019
**MOON-LITE PRINTING &
GRAPHICS**
FRIONA, TEXAS
11-52-22p

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair
Service Portable Rig or Shop
Location.
S-11-47-tfc

WANTED-Pasture for horse.
364-7857. 12-68-2c

GRAZING
750 acres irrigated corn and
maize stalks. Friona area. Call
806-298-2752. 12-68-5c

STOCKER CATTLE for sale at
Western Feed Yard. 258-7549 or
Elmo Hall. 364-8128. S-12-260-tfc

WHEAT PASTURE
STALKFIELD COWS!
Can ship load lots (55-60 head)
of choice running age cows.
Ideal for fall and winter grazing.
All cows pregnancy tested,
mouth D and bangs negative.
Also have several sets of
keeping kind of cows. Cows
shipped from near Tulsa,
Oklahoma or Clovis, N.M. Si
Watkins. 806-797-5749 Lub-
bock, Texas. S-12-69-4c

WANTED: Pasture for
preconditioned calves by month
or on gain basis. Ray Polan.
275-5595 days; 364-8314 nights.
12-124-tfc

Cattle work by the day. Have
own horses and equipment. Ray
Winters. 289-5828. 12-61-22c

Custom Livestock Order Buyers.
Lifetime experience. O.G. Hill,
Jr. Res. 364-1871; Mobile 578-
4681. 12-61-tfc

Stocker cattle for sale at Latham.
Feeders. **WANTED: Pasture** for
preconditioned calves by month-
or on gain basis. Call 578-4661
or 364-5847. 12-62-22d

13. LOST & FOUND

STRAYED from north of Black,
10-400 lb. heifers with "O"
brand on left hip. 295-3647 or
247-3510. 13-69-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.
S-11-90-tfc

TV REPAIR
Shop Repair Only
HUCKERT TELEVISION
228 N. Main
in rear of Dick's Auto
S-11-47-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses
840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189
Stallrental and boarding.
We take care of your rest-up
race horses. Also buy and sell
horses. S-11-42-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
228-Avenue A.
Phone 364-4236
S-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & Used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap Iron & Metal
Have storage for cars,
boats, etc.
1st Jewell Ph. 364-0580
Nites-4900 or 0075
S-11-240-tfc

GROUND COTTON BURRS,
ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work.
Manure Spreading
Bermea Brothers
Ed 247-3648;
Jess, Mobile 265-3698
Friona. 11-272-tfc

Stall rental and boarding.
We take care of your rest-up
race horses. Also buy and sell
horses. S-11-42-tfc

LET FX BACTERIA help
clean your Septic Tank the
Easy Way-\$6.98. Tree Roots
-Removed from sewer lines.
Sinks opened.
Gonzales Bros. Plumbing
Hereford, Tx., 79045

12. LIVESTOCK

CARTHEL
Real Estate
GOOD FINANCING
AVAILABLE
3 Bedroom in the country.
NEW HOME 3 bedrooms, 2
baths \$32,500.
3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick,
central heat, air, fenced yard,
storage building. Financed
VA or FHA.
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with
basement. \$35,000.
New 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2
bath. Ash paneling, ash
cabinets, panel ceiling,
fireplace. Asking \$50,000.
3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick
with carport. \$26,000.
FOUR DUPLEXES 3-3
bedroom brick, and 1-2
bedroom brick. Fenced yards,
all rented.
Many, many more
Check with us today at
206 North 25 Mile Avenue
Wayne Carthel 364-0944
Henry Reid 364-4666
or **578-4666**
S-Th-49-tfc

TEXAS CATTLE
FEEDERS
TRADE - Moderate
VOLUME - \$2,400
STEERS - 66.00 to 68.50
HEIFERS - 64.50 to 66.50
LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN - 5.34
WHEAT - 4.11
MILO - 4.75
SOYBEANS - 6.05
[As of 10-5-79]

BEEF - The beef trade
was light moderate with
demand light to moderate.
Steer beef and heifer beef
was mostly steady, instances
1.00 lower in Heifers
early. All prices choice
yield grade three unless
otherwise stated.
MIDWEST - Steer beef
was mostly steady at 102.00
for 600-800 lbs. Heifer beef
was mostly steady instances
1.00 lower early at
98.25-99.25 for 500-700 lbs.
TEXAS-OKLAHOMA PAN-
HANDLE - No sales
reported.
PORK - The fresh pork
cut trade was slow with
demand light to moderate.
All prices untrimmed
unless otherwise stated.

Loins were generally steady
to 1.00 higher for 17 lbs and
up with 14 lbs and down
84.75-87.00 trimmed, 14-17
lbs 88.00 trimmed, 17-20
lbs 75.00, 60.00 for 20 lbs
and up. Picnics were steady
at 44.00 for 4-8 lbs. Hams
were steady to 2.00 lower
for 14-26 lbs with 17-20 lbs
75.75-76.00, 17-20 lbs
68.00-69.00 mostly 69.00
late, 20-26 lbs 67.00-68.00.
Bellies were 1.00-2.00
lower instances 3.50 lower
than early Thursday at
30.00-31.00, 14-16 lbs
30.00-32.00, 16-C8 lbs
30.00-31.00.

CATTLE FUTURES
Open High Low Close Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
Oct 64.45 64.45 64.45 64.45 -1.50
Dec 70.2670.32 70.32 70.32 -1.50
Jan 70.75 70.75 70.05 70.05 -1.50
Feb 70.10 70.40 70.10 70.10 -1.50
Apr 70.70 70.70 70.50 70.50 -1.50
Jun 71.87 71.87 71.25 71.25 -1.50
Aug 71.30 71.30 70.70 70.70 -1.50

FEDER CATTLE
42,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
Oct 79.75 79.75 79.25 79.40 -1.35
Nov 81.62 81.62 81.10 81.10 -1.50
Dec 83.30 83.35 82.80 82.80 -1.50
Jan 84.90 85.00 84.25 84.27 -1.30
Mar 85.00 85.00 84.50 84.55 -1.27
Apr 84.70 85.15 84.15 84.50 -1.07
May 87.60 88.60 83.17 83.20 -1.30
Sep 84.00 84.00 83.50 83.50

LIVE HOGS
30,000 cents per lb.
Oct 34.40 35.10 34.35 34.37 - 35
Dec 35.10 35.80 34.80 34.85 -1.30
Feb 37.75 38.40 37.25 37.32 -1.38
Apr 37.00 37.50 36.15 36.12 -1.40
Jun 41.00 41.20 39.75 39.75 -1.47
Aug 41.75 41.55 40.50 40.60 -1.20
Oct 40.50 40.40 40.00 40.00 -1.20
Dec 40.20 40.20 39.35 39.35 - 85
Feb 41.50 41.75 41.05 41.35 - 75

PORK BELLIES
38,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
Feb 42.95 43.10 42.10 42.35 -1.60
Mar 42.90 43.25 42.30 42.47 -1.65
Apr 44.10 44.10 43.20 43.52 -1.53
May 5 0 0 3 9 5 0 A 0
Jun 44.30 44.30 43.30 43.45 -1.37
Est. sales 5,023, sales Thurs 4,771
Total open interest Thurs 21,252, up 72
from Wed.

GRAIN FUTURES
Open High Low Close Chg
WHEAT
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.
Dec 4.70 4.70 4.58 4.58 -0.08
Mar 4.86 4.86 4.74 4.74 -0.04
May 4.90 4.91 4.81 4.81 -0.06
Jul 4.81 4.82 4.75 4.75 -0.04
Sep 4.84 4.91 4.84 4.85 -0.02
Dec 4.97 5.02 4.97 4.99
Sales Thurs 30,942
Total open interest Thurs 67,441 up 908
from Wed.

SOYBEANS
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.
Nov 7.14 7.16 7.08 7.10 -0.02
Jan 7.30 7.32 7.25 7.26 -0.02
Mar 7.49 7.50 7.42 7.44 -0.04
May 7.64 7.64 7.57 7.60 0.01
Jul 7.73 7.74 7.70 7.72 -0.01
Aug 7.72 7.74 7.70 7.72 -0.01
Sep 7.65 7.69 7.64 7.66 -0.01
Nov 7.67 7.68 7.62 7.65 -0.01
Sales Thurs 22,520
Total open interest Thurs 109,498, up
1,289 from Wed.

FOUND: One red motley faced
steer, 400 lb. northeast of
Hereford, Texas. No brands.
Contact Sheriff Travis Mc-
Pherson, Deaf Smith County
Courthouse, Hereford.
13-69-3c

LOST: Male German Short Hair
Pointer, about 50 lbs. 6 months
old, liver color, clipped tail.
Answers to "Buster". Last seen
2 miles south of Hereford.
Reward. A.A. Knabe 276-5352.
13-69-5c

14. CARD OF THANKS

We want to say thank you to our
friends and neighbors for the
cards, food, flowers and
prayers. And to the different
churches. Brother Bozeman and
Brother Manning for the
prayers held for Keith during
his recent accident. Also thanks
to Dr. McBrayer.
Toni Shore
Bill, Mary Lou
Karen & Kenny Shore

We thank each of you for the
expressions of sympathy during
the loss of our loved one.
Durward Hamby, Joe, Jan and
Lesley

Mr. & Mrs. Milton Mosley
Mrs. Wilma Connolly
Mr. & Mrs. J.M. Hamby
Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Hamby &
family
Mr. & Mrs. James Hamby &
family
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Hamby &
family

Stall rental and boarding.
We take care of your rest-up
race horses. Also buy and sell
horses. S-11-42-tfc

CARTHEL
Real Estate
GOOD FINANCING
AVAILABLE

3 Bedroom in the country.
NEW HOME 3 bedrooms, 2
baths \$32,500.
3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick,
central heat, air, fenced yard,
storage building. Financed
VA or FHA.
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with
basement. \$35,000.
New 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2
bath. Ash paneling, ash
cabinets, panel ceiling,
fireplace. Asking \$50,000.
3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick
with carport. \$26,000.
FOUR DUPLEXES 3-3
bedroom brick, and 1-2
bedroom brick. Fenced yards,
all rented.
Many, many more
Check with us today at
206 North 25 Mile Avenue
Wayne Carthel 364-0944
Henry Reid 364-4666
or **578-4666**
S-Th-49-tfc

TEXAS CATTLE
FEEDERS
TRADE - Moderate
VOLUME - \$2,400
STEERS - 66.00 to 68.50
HEIFERS - 64.50 to 66.50
LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN - 5.34
WHEAT - 4.11
MILO - 4.75
SOYBEANS - 6.05
[As of 10-5-79]

BEEF - The beef trade
was light moderate with
demand light to moderate.
Steer beef and heifer beef
was mostly steady, instances
1.00 lower in Heifers
early. All prices choice
yield grade three unless
otherwise stated.
MIDWEST - Steer beef
was mostly steady at 102.00
for 600-800 lbs. Heifer beef
was mostly steady instances
1.00 lower early at
98.25-99.25 for 500-700 lbs.
TEXAS-OKLAHOMA PAN-
HANDLE - No sales
reported.
PORK - The fresh pork
cut trade was slow with
demand light to moderate.
All prices untrimmed
unless otherwise stated.

Loins were generally steady
to 1.00 higher for 17 lbs and
up with 14 lbs and down
84.75-87.00 trimmed, 14-17
lbs 88.00 trimmed, 17-20
lbs 75.00, 60.00 for 20 lbs
and up. Picnics were steady
at 44.00 for 4-8 lbs. Hams
were steady to 2.00 lower
for 14-26 lbs with 17-20 lbs
75.75-76.00, 17-20 lbs
68.00-69.00 mostly 69.00
late, 20-26 lbs 67.00-68.00.
Bellies were 1.00-2.00
lower instances 3.50 lower
than early Thursday at
30.00-31.00, 14-16 lbs
30.00-32.00, 16-C8 lbs
30.00-31.00.

CATTLE FUTURES
Open High Low Close Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
Oct 64.45 64.45 64.45 64.45 -1.50
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Feb 70.10 70.40 70.10 70.10 -1.50
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Apr 84.70 85.15 84.15 84.50 -1.07
May 87.60 88.60 83.17 83.20 -1.30
Sep 84.00 84.00 83.50 83.50

LIVE HOGS
30,000 cents per lb.
Oct 34.40 35.10 34.35 34.37 - 35
Dec 35.10 35.80 34.80 34.85 -1.30
Feb 37.75 38.40 37.25 37.32 -1.38
Apr 37.00 37.50 36.15 36.12 -1.40
Jun 41.00 41.20 39.75 39.75 -1.47
Aug 41.75 41.55 40.50 40.60 -1.20
Oct 40.50 40.40 40.00 40.00 -1.20
Dec 40.20 40.20 39.35 39.35 - 85
Feb 41.50 41.75 41.05 41.35 - 75

PORK BELLIES
38,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
Feb 42.95 43.10 42.10 42.35 -1.60
Mar 42.90 43.25 42.30 42.47 -1.65
Apr 44.10 44.10 43.20 43.52 -1.53
May 5 0 0 3 9 5 0 A 0
Jun 44.30 44.30 43.30 43.45 -1.37
Est. sales 5,023, sales Thurs 4,771
Total open interest Thurs 21,252, up 72
from Wed.

GRAIN FUTURES
Open High Low Close Chg
WHEAT
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.
Dec 4.70 4.70 4.58 4.58 -0.08
Mar 4.86 4.86 4.74 4.74 -0.04
May 4.90 4.91 4.81 4.81 -0.06
Jul 4.81 4.82 4.75 4.75 -0.04
Sep 4.84 4.91 4.84 4.85 -0.02
Dec 4.97 5.02 4.97 4.99
Sales Thurs 30,942
Total open interest Thurs 67,441 up 908
from Wed.

SOYBEANS
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.
Nov 7.14 7.16 7.08 7.10 -0.02
Jan 7.30 7.32 7.25 7.26 -0.02
Mar 7.49 7.50 7.42 7.44 -0.04
May 7.64 7.64 7.57 7.60 0.01
Jul 7.73 7.74 7.70 7.72 -0.01
Aug 7.72 7.74 7.70 7.72 -0.01
Sep 7.65 7.69 7.64 7.66 -0.01
Nov 7.67 7.68 7.62 7.65 -0.01
Sales Thurs 22,520
Total open interest Thurs 109,498, up
1,289 from Wed.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Coping with menopause

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am
54 years of age and my men-
opause symptoms are frequent
hot flashes, bloating and being
overweight. I am 4 feet 11 and
presently weigh 134 pounds. My
family doctor and I agree that
I can cope with these discom-
forts and pass up the aid of
estrogens. My question is,
do certain foods and bever-
ages aggravate these symp-
toms? I'd appreciate any
advice you can offer to help
me offset the discomforts of
this period of life. The only
medication I take is aspirin
and meproamate (Equanil).

DEAR READER - Of all
the different symptoms
attributed to menopause, hot
flashes have definitely been
related to decreased hormone
levels and they can be
relieved by estrogen replac-
ement. Sometimes the amount
required is relatively small.
Whether a woman should use
estrogens is an individual
decision and should be made
with the aid of her doctor who
is familiar with her specific
case.
Hot flashes really are tem-
porary phases of activating
the heat loss mechanism of
the body. We all have a ther-
mostat in the brain and when
we need to lose body heat, the
thermostat causes changes in
the body. Most of our heat loss
is through the skin so hot
flashes increase the blood
flow through the skin and may
increase sweating.
Just exactly why this mechan-
ism functions improperly
during the menopause is not
known but there's no question
that it does. The change in
function may be related to
changes in the pituitary gland
underneath the brain and vari-
ous endocrine organs includ-
ing the ovaries.
Regardless of the reason,
there are many different
mechanisms that can cause

The thermostat in your brain
to kick off your body cooling
mechanisms. One of these is
spicy foods. You would be
well advised to avoid or elimi-
nate all hot and spicy foods.
You will also learn that drink-
ing any hot beverage can
cause you to feel more
uncomfortable, whereas cold
drinks tend to cool you even
though there may not be that
much change in total calories
required either to cool hot liq-
uids or to warm cold ones.
You might also feel better
if you could lose weight. I
know it's hard to do during the
menopause. A sensible diet
and exercise program could
be useful.
I am sending you The
Health Letter number 5-12,
Menopause, to give you more
information on what happens
during this phase of your life.
Other readers who want this
issue can send 75 cents with a
long, stamped, self-addressed
envelope for it. Send your
request to me, in care of this
newspaper, P.O. Box 1551,
Radio City Station, New York,
NY 10019.
Many women do begin to
gain weight and get
overweight at the menopause
phase which has something to
do with the term middle-aged
spread. This



Completing First Level

Five West Texas State University junior nursing students from Hereford were among 81 who participated in convocation ceremonies. Chatting with Dr. Hazel Aslakson, far right, dean of the School of Nursing, are, left to right, Candy

Trowbridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Trowbridge Jr.; Colleen Rudd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rudd; Joyce Hooper of 121 Beach St.; Lissa Metcalf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Metcalf; and Bob Wood of 213 Western.

Caps Bars Bestowed On Nursing Students

CANYON--Eighty-one West Texas State University junior nursing students received traditional recognition Sept. 21 in the convocation ceremonies. Five students participating in the ceremonies from Hereford were Joyce Hooper of 121 Beach St.; Lisa Metcalf of Route 4; Colleen Rudd of Route 5; Carol Trowbridge of 204 Douglas; and Bob Wood of 213 Western. The convocation is the awarding of caps to the nursing students to recognize the completion of the first level of nursing school. Dr. Hazel Aslakson, dean of the WTSU School of Nursing, awarded the caps/bars which signify junior standing at the WTSU nursing school. Women nursing students were awarded the traditional nursing caps, and men students receive bars to wear on the lapels of the uniforms. Upon reaching the senior level, women will receive a stripe for their caps, and men will receive an additional bar.

Food Price Drops Forecast for Fall

COLLEGE STATION — "Good buys" in food will await Texas shoppers this fall, says Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition specialist. Several "price drops" and supply increases are responsible, she explains. Miss Haggard is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. PORK — shows promise throughout the fall since prices fell six percent in June and supplies are 16-18 percent over August 1978 levels. BEEF — Likely will remain stable due to a slower economy, although earlier forecasts promised higher prices. CHICKEN — Saw a 16-percent drop in prices last June, and prices should stay very favorable due to a 10-11 percent supply increase over August 1978. TURKEY — Prices should also be rosey for the fall. EGGS — Prices will depend on meat prices. Lower meat prices should result in a lesser demand for eggs—so steady or lower egg prices are in the forecast. FISH — prices vary greatly from species to species, so compare cost per serving for the best buys. MILK — and milk products will require careful shopping for "specials," since prices generally rise in the fall due to the seasonal decline in production. FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES — are generally at their best quality and lowest prices in late summer and early fall. Look for plentiful supplies of peaches, grapes and pears. Fresh lemons are a better buy than lemons—the Florida lemon crop is 26 percent below last year. Also, expect fall "specials" on citrus juices. Raisin prices should drop in November as growers recover from a dismal 1978 crop, Miss Haggard says. Forecasters predict a 15 percent increase above last year's raisin crop.

Foreign Youngsters Are Taught Survival English

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The children were having a picnic under some trees, and Beth Warren looked about and said, "They are a little afraid." She has been teaching survival language — simple words to help strangers survive in a new country — to 59 Vietnamese

and Laotian youngsters who until a few months ago knew nothing about their new homeland except its name. The children arrived in Memphis in January. Mrs. Warren has been teaching them the rudiments of English so they can attend public school. Survival language, said Mrs. Warren, begins with the child learning to smile and tell an American, "I'm fine, thank you." "They say it, but they know they're not fine," she said. "They know they are strangers." The children are taught to smile and say "I am happy to meet you." One of her students is a little girl whose mother and brother pulled her across a river in Vietnam. They crossed at night so soldiers with machine guns wouldn't see them, she said. The father of one little boy was a fisherman who decided to leave after soldiers demanded money. They fled with a hundred other refugees in a boat that was so crowded no one could sit down. "The first words a refugee uses in English are apt to be words about food," Mrs. Warren said. "They know hunger." A boy sitting near her looked up. "We hungry all time," he said of the bad times in Vietnam. "Just a little rice. I could not find a chicken. Nothing. Everybody hungry." "The children have an amazing ability to survive," Mrs. Warren said.

Meet Your Educator

"She is a very nice teacher who really cares. She always cares about your grades and tries to help you understand until you get it."

This is one of many remarks by some ex-students of Pat Montgomery, eighth grade English teacher at Stanton Junior High.

Mrs. Montgomery has taught in this position for ten years. In addition to her teaching experience in Hereford she also has 16 years teaching in Oklahoma, Odessa and Amarillo.

She graduated from Altus High School in Altus, Oklahoma. She earned her Bachelor of Music Education from Oklahoma State University. She attended Texas University, West Texas State University, Oklahoma College for Women and Texas Women's University.

Mrs. Montgomery is a member of N.E.A., T.S.T.A., National Council of English Teachers, Panhandle Council of English Teachers, and Delta Kappa Gamma.

Mrs. Montgomery is married to Dick Montgomery and is the mother of two children, Mauri, who is 23, and Jay, 19. The

Montgomery's are members of First Baptist Church where she teaches an adult Sunday School class.

Music, reading and gardening are enjoyed by Mrs. Montgomery when she is not teaching.

"When asked about her philosophy of education and thought about teaching, she commented, "Each student deserves the best from his teacher. School can be a wonderful thing for each child if each teacher strives to motivate and challenge his students. I love what I do. The challenge and rewards of teaching are tremendous."



PAT MONTGOMERY

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS
Richard Sartain to Frank S. Garcia et ux, Lot 25 of Hardwick's subd. of blk. 1 of Evans Add.
Mack O. Fortenberry et ux to Jake Fortenberry et ux, Sec. 25 in Township 7, N. Range, 2E, in Oldham County and Deaf Smith County.
NW 1/4, N 1/2 of NE 1/4 of sec. 35, Township 7, range 2E
Elmer E. Combs et ux to Anson A. Dearing, N 1/2 of lot 7, lots 889, in blk. 24 of Whitehead Add.
Mary Gladys Legg to W.J. Goettach et ux, N 1/2 of lot 22, S 1/2 of lot 23, blk. 5, Westhaven Add.
Ruben R. Holguin et ux to Felipe O. Holguin Jr., Lot 39, blk. 3, Burke's subd. of blk. 17, Mabry add.
Donald R. Forrester et ux to Robert Cox et ux, W 1/2 of lot 6, E 22.33' of lot 7 in blk. 3 of Bluebonnet add.
First National Bank to Alan Dale Smith et ux, S 1/2 of lot 4, N 1/2 of lot 5, blk. A Crestlawn add.
John B. Morton et ux to Earl G. Alexander et ux, E 1/2 of lot 11 & 12, blk. 13, Whitehead add.
Adrian Mungia et ux to James R. Noland et ux, Lot 19, S 1/2 of lot 18, Brownlow Add. Subd. of W550' of blk. 16, Welsh add.
Ross S. Bagwell et ux to Ronnie A. Brown et ux, Lot 7 of Hare add., a subd. of blk. 14, Welsh add.
Ovel Joe Mendoza et ux to Raul Mejia, W 1/2 of lot 15 & 16, a subd. of blk. 43, Evans add.
L.R. Boggs et ux to John D. Champion et ux, Lot 5, blk. 8, Westhaven add.
Robert Belzen et ux to John B. Conger et ux, 1 acre of sec. 33, blk. K-8.
Gerald Hamby et ux to Mariano Holguin et ux, Lot 36 of blk. 1, Hamby add.
James H. Bradley to Hilesta Hays, E 1/2 of W 1/2 of lot 21 & 22 Gomech, blk. 37, Evans Add.
Walter L. McCullar to Nelda J. McCullar, Lot 14 in blk. 3 of Stark add. S 64' of N 521.775' of E 1/2 of blk. 42, Evans add.
Claudene Bridges to Kevin Patton Lot 21, Northridge Add.
Minnie Combs to Guadalupe M. Ortiz et ux Lot 12, blk. 1, Bockstahler, Kaetzal & Kokomoor subd. of blk. 25, Evans Add.
Inez Lopez et ux to Tommy Bowling, blk. 21, Evans add.
Maria Griffin to Phil Hightower, Lot 11 in blk. 4 of Engler add.
W.H. Gentry et ux to Ronald S. Geyer et ux, Lot 1, blk. 2, North Heights Add.
Nelda J. McCullar to W.L. McCullar Lots 10, 11 & 12 in blk. 24 of Whitehead add.
Michael Edward Veazey et ux to James Douglas Cavin Jr., Lot 9, N 1/2 of lot 10, blk. 1, Stark Add.
Lone Star Properties to Fenley-Sumrow Builders Inc., S 65' of lot 10, blk. 2, Lone Star add.
C.M.M.P. Inc., to Donald R. Forrester et ux, E 20' of lot 9, W 1/2 of lot 10, Northdale add.
Gennelle Ward to Jay Ward, 20.08 acres out of W 1/2 of the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4

of sec. 58, blk. K-3.
N.E. Milburn to Helm Properties, Inc., S 35' of Lot 3, N 30' of lot 4 of blk. 1, Crestlawn add.
Russell Craig Nieman to O.G. Nieman et ux, E 50' of lot 11 & 12, E 50' of the N 40' of lot 10, blk. 21, Whitehead Add.
C.S. Perrin to Julian V. Perrin Sr., Sec. 18, Township 5N, Range 4, E. of the Capitol Synd. subd.
Tom Foster Templeton et ux to Loyd Mannon et ux, Lot 12, N. 7' of lot 11, blk. 4, Green Acres east, Unit IV of a part of sec. 82, blk. K-3.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
James Douglas Cavin Jr., to Beverly Dianne McAtee 9-14.
Roney Eugene Elliott, to Minnie Beatrice Combs 9-14.
Terry Rex Parks, to Anita Rena Foreman 9-20.
Austin Victor McNeely, to Deloris Jo Wylie 9-20.
Joe Bob Brown, to Tammy Rachelle Weaver 9-21.
Frank John Maas, to Martha Elva Gavis 9-21.
Jerry Lee Walker, to Cynthia Sue Willoughby 9-21.
Eleno Garza, to Basilia Rose Gonzales 9-21.
James Albert Sanders, to Charlotte Marie Stroud, 9-27.
Dillard Calvin Edwards, to Mary Alice Bomar 9-28.
Randy Jim Whitlow, to Carolyn Wynell Hatfield 9-28.
Frank Celaya Jr., to Frances Elizondo 10-2.

Controversy Continues Over School Lunch Milk

Nutritionists nationwide are divided over the latest federal regulation making whole milk optional in school lunches. Some say that skim milk is too low in energy-producing milkfat to adequately supply children's caloric needs. Others, who are concerned about dietary fat and cholesterol, believe that eliminating whole milk from the school lunch will decrease the total level of dietary fat.

The fact is that there is very little difference in the levels of milkfat. Skim milk contains less than .5 percent milkfat; lowfat milk contains a range of .5 to 2 percent; and whole milk contains only 3.25 percent milkfat. The USDA (U.S. Department of Agriculture) Food and

Nutrition Service recently changed the requirement that schools serve whole milk. According to the regulations, by the 1980-81 school year, all schools will be required to serve unflavored lowfat, skim, or buttermilk. They will be able (not required) to serve a second choice of whole or chocolate milk, if they wish. Some schools which have already contracted to serve whole and chocolate milk during this 1979-80 school year may continue to do so, but must serve unflavored lowfat, skim, or buttermilk next year.

Parents of young children feel a special responsibility for seeing that their children get the right things to eat to stay

strong and healthy. This responsibility also extends to school lunches.

Schools are required by federal law to serve nutritious lunches, and are closely monitored. The lunches served must meet the "Type A" meal pattern. This means the meals are designed by registered dietitians to supply a third of the Recommended Dietary Allowances for 10 to 12-year-olds. Portion sizes of all other foods except milk are adjusted for older and younger children.

Current regulations require schools to include four components in their lunches to obtain federal reimbursement. These four components are: (1)

meat or meat alternate, (2) fruit and/or vegetable, (3) bread or bread alternate, and (4) milk.

A typical Type A lunch will include two ounces of a high-protein food (meat, chicken, fish, cheese, eggs, cooked dried beans or peas, or peanut butter); a 3/4 cup serving of two or more vegetables or fruits; and enriched bread, biscuit or muffin with butter (or bread alternates such as rice, noodles or grits); and 1/2 pint of milk.




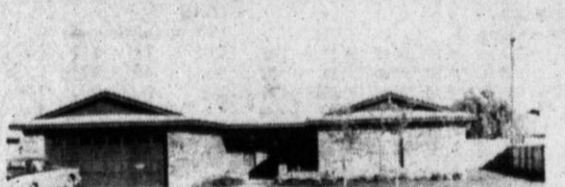

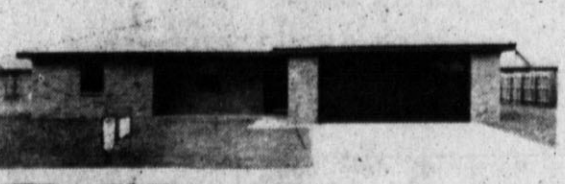
From time to time USDA revises meal patterns to reflect new knowledge about nutritional needs, eating habits, and food preferences of children. The milk requirement is one of the more controversial revisions.



PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

205 S. 25 Mile Avenue 364-6633

NEEDING A HOME? CALL OUR STAFF AND LET US ASSIST YOU WITH YOUR PURCHASE. WE CAN ALSO HELP YOU IN ALL OF YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS.

 <p>For that growing Family - A nice 4 bedroom on Hickory St. Spanish style, nice den and fireplace. \$47,000.</p>	 <p>New listing on Ave. C - 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, painted inside and out, nice starter home for young couple. Only \$25,000</p>
 <p>Ave. K "Cutie" - Sharp 3 bedroom, redone inside and out. Already appraised by FHA & no repairs required - Call Now.</p>	 <p>Only \$5000 and assume loan on this home on Irving. Payments only \$249.00 per month.</p>
 <p>Lots of Room! - 4 bedroom on Star Street. Huge Living Room and Kitchen dining area. 1900 sq. ft. & only \$38,500</p>	 <p>Priced below FHA Appraisal! Call Now on this 2 bedroom brick home on Ave. K - It's a bargain!</p>
 <p>Luxury on Elm St. - Beautiful 3 bedroom, loaded with extras, storm cellar, beautiful patio - \$65,000 CALL MARK</p>	 <p>Mid Forties on Fir - Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath excellent location, ref. air, lots of trees - Call Mark for Info.</p>
 <p>No Traffic - Excellent outside location on Pecan - Brand new and under \$60,000 - Built by Mike Williams 90% financing available.</p>	<p>MLS</p> <p>Mark Andrews 364-3429 Jim Morcor 364-0418 Ted Walling 364-0660 Avis Blakey 364-1050 Don T. Martin 364-0925 Annelo Holland 364-4740</p>

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- *3/4 Acre 3 bdr. 2 bath plus commercial greenhouse
- *3 acres 6 miles west of town; on pavement; with 2 mobile home; has its own well.
- *3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, remodeled. Only \$26,000.
- *Excellent location. 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, condominium. No yard to keep.



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Fire Prevention Everyone's Job

Hereford Fire Marshal Jay Spain has a tough job—fire prevention. "But it's not just my job," Spain says. "It's the job of each and every citizen in Hereford."

THE PROBLEM
 Fire is tragic and terrifying. Each year, 12,000 Americans die as a result of fire, the third highest cause of accidental death in the country. An additional 300,000 persons are injured, many severely.

Firefighters are among the most dedicated of public servants, and firefighting is the most hazardous of all professions. Out of every one hundred firefighters, more than 30 will be injured

on the job. Their death rate is 15 percent higher than the next most dangerous occupation, mining and quarrying.

Fire is also expensive, costing the nation in excess of \$11 billion annually. Table 1 summarizes the main categories of cost. Ultimately, it is the citizens of a community who bear this staggering cost — both in loss of life, health and property, and in the taxes they pay for fire protection services.

The fire problem is compounded by the serious financial problems now facing governments, and together they have placed considerable pressure on public officials. City administrators must make

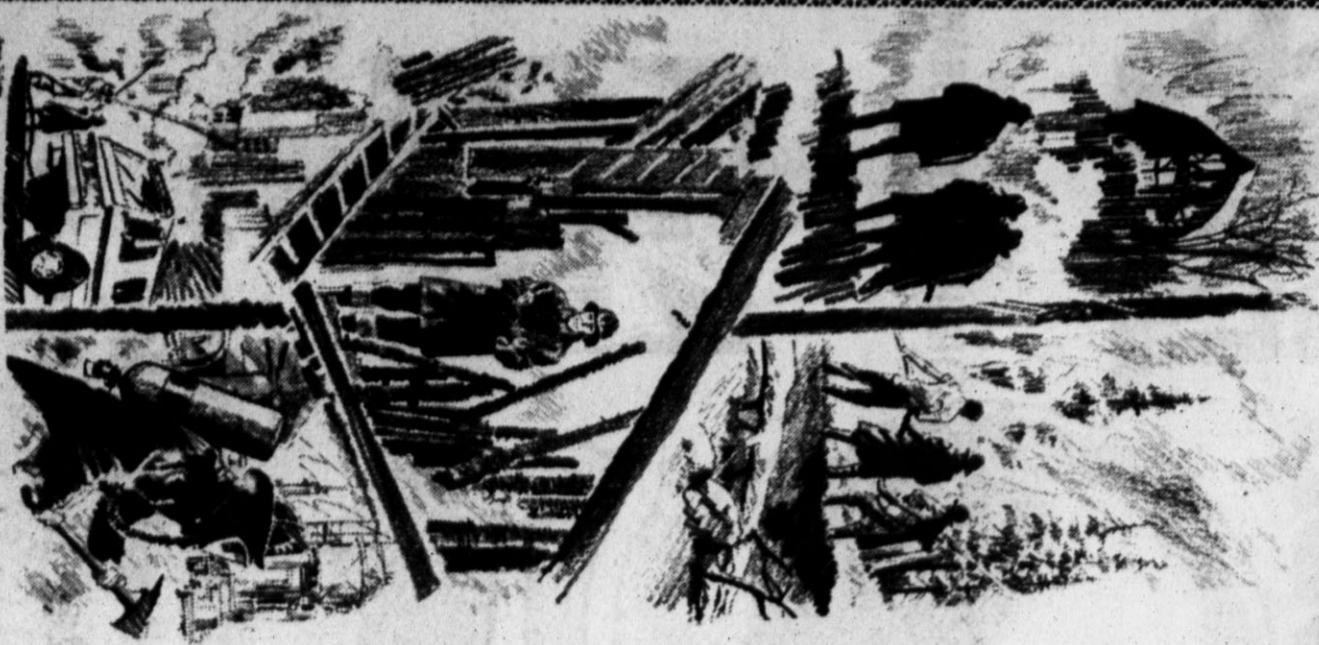
Table 1. ESTIMATED ANNUAL U.S. FIRE COSTS

Property Loss	\$ 2,700,000,000
Fire department operations	2,500,000,000
Burn injury treatment	1,000,000,000
Operating cost of insurance industry	1,900,000,000
Productivity loss	3,300,000,000
TOTAL	\$11,400,000,000

some hard choices. Faced with demands to maintain and sometimes increase the level of municipal services provided, public officials must continually evaluate government programs and expenditures in the context of cost-effectiveness.

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- In the home: Practice fire drills with your family. Keep a fire extinguisher in a handy place.
- On your property: Check electrical wiring. Watch for trash build-ups. Take care when disposing of chemical containers, aerosol cans.
- In the forest: Be extra careful when smoking and extinguishing cigarettes. Snuff out campfires completely. Don't litter.

Prevent Fires!

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD

MEMBER FDIC SINCE 1900

In Case of Fire, Initiate Escape First

Exactly what would you do if right now you heard the crackle of fire in your kitchen. Exactly what would you do if, in the middle of the night, you family was sleeping soundly and you awakened to the smell of smoke?

People who don't have ready answers to these questions are asking their family's and their own lives, declares Fire Chief Osborn. For these are the people who don't know how to act when fire strikes in the home.

The first rule of safety from fire is escape: get everybody out at the very first sign of fire. But unless you have done some thinking and planning, you may not be able to escape. National Fire Protection Association studies show the great majority of the estimated 6,500 U.S. lives lost in home fires last year were needlessly lost—because of failure to pre-plan and rehearse escape measures, the Chief points out.

So prepare a home life safety plan for your family, he urges. Make sure everyone, including the children, knows exactly what to do. Then hold family fire drills regularly.

Cloth Burns, Dangerous

A little girl was seriously burned when her dress caught fire because she was too close to an electric heater....An elderly woman's dressing robe was ignited when the loose sleeves brushed the burner of a kitchen range....A small boy playing with other children was fatally burned when he fell or was accidentally pushed into a bonfire.

These are typical cases from the files of the National Fire Protection Association, says Fire Chief Ron Osborn. Clothing fires are a major cause of fire deaths each year, as well as thousands of painful, sometimes disfiguring injuries. The most frequent victims are children and elderly persons.

"The trouble starts," points out the Fire Chief, "when people fail to keep a respectful distance from flames, sparks and other sources of intense heat. Among the dangers are matches, smoking materials, stoves, heaters of many types, fireplaces and outdoor fires."

Some types of clothing and fabrics are more prone to catch fire than others, he notes. "Be careful of light-weight, loosely fitting clothes, ruffles, flounces, hosiery and loose sleeves, flimsy necks and gazers. Some sweaters with brushed long fibers ignite easily. Little girls' flared and fancy party dresses are risky, as are many improvised children's costumes."

If clothing does catch fire, the first and life-saving rule is this: DON'T RUN. Roll on the ground or floor. Smother the fire with a coat or blanket if one is handy.

Electrically-Safe Homes Important

Electricity powers many of the necessities and conveniences in the modern home, but it can also cause trouble unless given a reasonable amount of attention and care, says Fire Chief Ron Osborn.

Failure of many householders to treat electricity properly is emphasized by National Fire Protection Association figures which show that about one of every seven dwelling fires is caused by misused or defective electrical wiring and equipment, says Chief Osborn.

To see if there might be uncorrected electrical hazards in your home, try answering questions:

1. Is the right size fuse (15 amps for lighting circuits) in each socket in the fuse box? Do you use a new fuse—never a substitute—after each blow?
2. Do you use extension cords within safe limits of their

Here are some points from Chief Osborn and NFPA to help you plan:

1. Carefully figure out at least two routes to the outside from every room in the house, especially bedrooms. Allow for blocking of stairways and halls

by fire.

2. Particularly for nighttime fires, remember that closed bedroom doors will hold back flames and smoke, allow extra time to escape.

3. For upper floor escape use any available porch and garage

4. Pick an outside assembly point where the family will

meet, and be sure everyone understands the rule "Once Out—Stay Out!"

5. Know how to call the fire department from a street box or neighbor's telephone, and do this as quickly as possible once everyone is out of the burning house.

Early Warning Device Best Safety Tip

COLLEGE STATION—National Fire Prevention Week is designated each year to emphasize precautions which can be taken to prevent injuries and loss of life and property from fire.

"A residence burns every 45 seconds, adding up to 1,000 per day and almost 700,000 per year. Nearly 7,000 persons die in these fires and at least one-fourth of the victims are

children under 14," points out Dr. Gary Nelson, agricultural safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Since a high percentage of these deaths takes place while people are asleep, an early warning system can be a life saver, emphasizes Nelson. Although many different types of heat and smoke detectors are available at varying costs, one or

two strategically placed, single-station smoke detectors can do the job. Estimates show that if homes were equipped with an early-warning fire detection device, between 40 and 50 per cent of the people killed in homes fires might be saved.

"Most dwelling fires start by smoldering; that is, one of the first combustion products is heat and smoke detectors are originate from a house fire is

Smoke detectors are self-contained units that can run on batteries or can be plugged into existing electrical systems. The cost averages \$50 per unit.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

October 7 - 13

FIRE PREVENTION IS EVERYONE'S BUSINESS

Most people don't think about fire prevention until it's too late. Fires can happen anytime, any place.

That's why individual prevention programs are so vital to minimize their cause. Each of us can reduce the threat of fires and the tragic loss of lives and valuables by being alert to the rules of safety and practicing them.

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(P185/75R13 plus F.E.T.)

Here's a Radial Tire luxury priced lower than you might expect! This is an astonishing tire value. It provides true radial performance and ruggedness plus gas savings that checked out as high as 8% in Texas Test 778-TT (identical, available). Proportions are 78 series, same as most new car radials. Sidewall has a bold white stripe. The tread is aggressive and ready to go.

Size	Catalog	SPECIAL	Excise Tax
P185/75R13	MDVHA	39.95	1.98
P185/75R14	MDVJ7	42.95	2.27
P195/75R14	MDVKA	45.95	2.38
P205/75R14	MDVKC	46.95	2.55
P215/75R14	MDVHB	50.95	2.65
P225/75R14	MDVHD	54.95	2.95
GR78-15	MDVVW	52.95	2.73
HR78-15	MDVVV	54.95	2.96
LR78-15	MDVY4	58.95	3.30

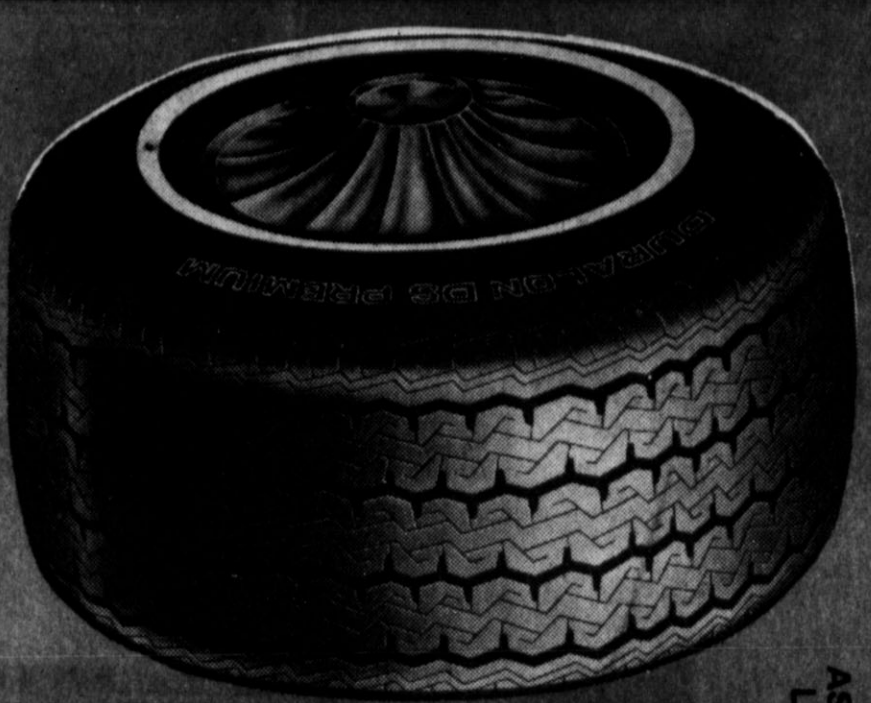
All Tires Plus F. E. T.

SAVE AT GEBOS

GEBOS LIMITED TIRE WARRANTY.
Our passenger tires are warranted as to quality of workmanship and material for the life of the tire. In addition, every tire is warranted for the life of the tire against failure due to breaks, blowouts, cuts and other road hazards, under normal driving conditions. Exclusions are as follows: Reparable nail punctures, fire, theft, front-end misalignment, over inflation, under inflation, running dry, or damage due to collision. Upon the return of a tire that has failed, you will receive a credit toward the purchase of a new tire, based on the current selling price, prorated on the remaining tread depth, plus Federal Excise Tax.

SAVE AT GEBOS

NO TRADE-IN FREE MOUNTING



ASK ABOUT OUR LIMITED ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY

DS PREMIUM

\$24.50

+ FET (A78-13)

18" TREAD 32 DEPTH

- 78 Series
- Whitewall

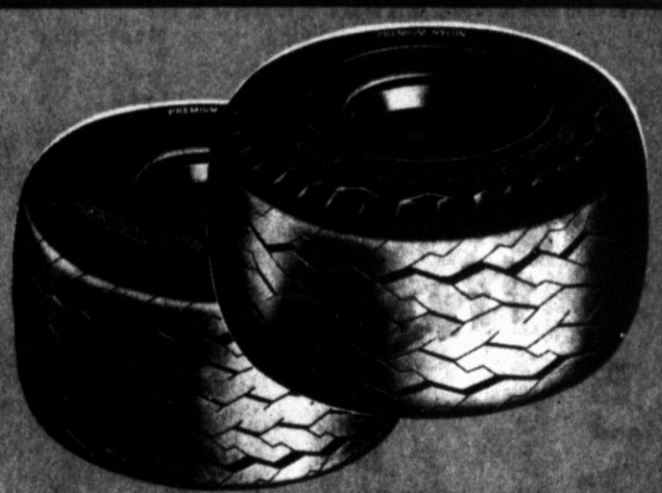
When you say "Premium," you mean it! Just because this is a beautiful buy doesn't mean it's budget built. No sir. It's premium. No industry wide standards exist for premium. But we mean the best of everything from the toughest built body to the thickest polybutadiene tread.

Compare it - You'll buy it!

ALL TIRES PLUS F. E. T. "Premium" is our designation; no industry standard exists for premium tires.

SIZE	SALE PRICE	EX. TAX
A78-13	24.50	1.62
C78-13	25.95	1.88
C78-14	27.39	1.88
E78-14	28.95	2.10
F78-14	29.95	2.22
G78-14	31.95	2.38
H78-14	35.40	2.61
5.60-15	25.95	1.58
6.00-15	24.95	1.70
G78-15	33.49	2.44
H78-15	35.95	2.66
J78-15	36.95	2.91
L78-15	37.95	2.96

GEBOS' HOME OF THE FAMOUS DURALON TIRE



Duralon Double Duty Highway

NYLON CORD

Size	Ply Rating	Catalog	Special	Excise Tax
8.00-16.5	8	MBNXJ	42.95	3.50
8.75-16.5	8	MBNKK	51.95	3.93
9.50-16.5	8	MBNXL	55.95	4.49
10-16.5	8	MBNXX	58.95	4.55
12-16.5	8	MBNXX	76.95	5.60
G78-15LT	6	MBK7C	39.95	3.18
H78-15LT	6	MBK7D	42.95	3.45
L78-16	8	MBN7M	49.95	3.85
7.00-15	6	MBLNV	32.95	2.86
7.00-15	8	MBMNV	36.95	3.09
7.50-16	8	MBMWY	43.95	3.70

TWIN-SINGLE TUBELESS

TWIN-SINGLE TUBELESS

Size	Ply Rating	Catalog	Special	Excise Tax
8.00-16.5	8	MBFXJ	47.95	3.56
8.75-16.5	8	MBFXL	55.95	4.09
9.50-16.5	8	MBFXM	60.98	4.67
10-16.5	8	MBFXN	62.98	4.78
12-16.5	8	MBFXN	82.98	5.67
G78-15	6	MBD7C	42.95	2.97
L78-16	8	MBE7M	53.95	4.15
7.50-16	8	MBE7V	51.95	4.09

TUBELESS BLACK

TUBE-TYPE BLACK

CHECK OUR LOW PRICES ON MOTORCYCLE BATTERIES



SUPER FLOAT NYLON CORD



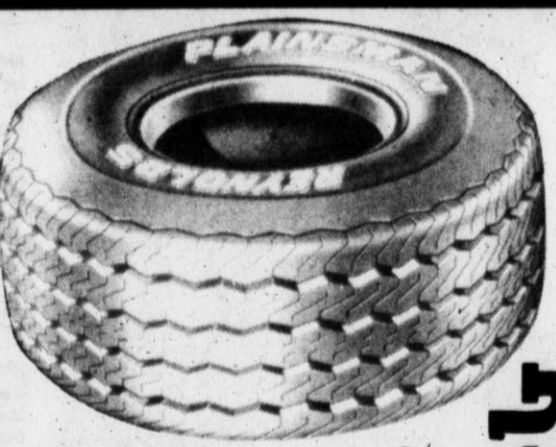
TUBELESS TRAILER TIRES

Size	Ply Rating	Catalog	Special	Excise Tax
9.5L-14	6	MATY/UBS	27.49	1.39
9.5L-14	8	MATY/US	33.39	1.33
9.5L-15	6	MATY/UBR	29.99	1.43
9.5L-15	8	MATY/UBR	34.99	1.36
11L-15	6	MATY/UBT	38.49	1.57
11L-15	8	MATY/UBV	43.99	1.95

Need tires for your truck, car, or tractor? We're your one-stop tire headquarters. We have top quality tires at low prices. Check us out before you buy.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE TIRE

REYNOLDS



Plainsman



Product	Price
H.D. BRAKE FLUID DOT-3 12 oz.	99¢ qt. \$2.49
HOUSEHOLD OIL	25¢
WETSEAL ROOF COAT gal.	\$2.69 5 gal. \$10.59
ALUMINUM SHIELD ROOF COAT gal.	\$5.79

TUBE SALE

7-15 Truck Tube	5.55
7-15LT Truck Tube	5.25
6.5-16LT Truck Tube	5.59
7.00/7.50-16LT Truck Tube	6.69
LH78-16LT Truck Tube	6.15
9.SL-14 Farm Tube	5.85
9.SL-15 Farm Tube	5.25
11L-15 Farm Tube	7.49

ON AND OFF HIGHWAY
FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLE TIRE

- Wide Flotation Design
- Deep Skid Depth
- Noise-Treated Tread Design
- Long Mileage Rubber
- Bold, Raised White Letters
- Nylon, Tubeless

Size	Ply Rating	Special F.E.T.	Excise Tax
10-15	4 ply	52.95	4.68
11L-15	4 ply	56.95	4.50
12-15	6 ply	66.50	5.44
10-15 Highway	4 ply	50.50	4.68

Avoid expensive engine repairs. Use Quaker State.

Quaker State Motor Oil is refined by specialists with over 60 years of quality lubrication experience. It helps protect car engines from wear, rust and heat.



HD 30 qt. Special — 78c
10 W 30 Super Blend Special — 85c
10 W 40 Deluxe Special 89c

KEN-TOOL Four-Way Lug Wrench



15" 4-WAY WRENCH
 Reg. 3.70
Special \$2.99
20" 4-WAY WRENCH
 Reg. 4.15
Special \$3.39

Hi-Lift JACKS

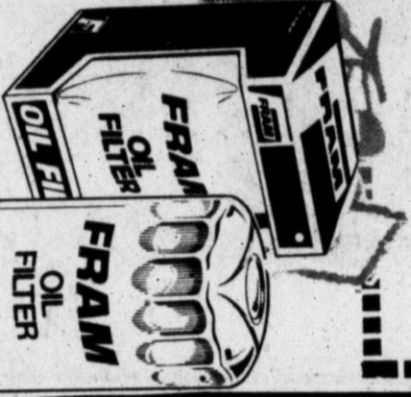
Full 4 ton lifting capacity. Base plate 28 sq. inches, holds on soft ground. Steel handle. Handle pins of hardened steel. Lifting mechanism grade A malleable for durability. Large runner reinforced for extra strength. Cast Steel.



Reg. 31.49
Special \$27.95

Tune Up For More Mileage

PH 8A, PH 11, PH 13, PH 25, PH 30. Our most common sizes. Fits most all American cars.



Check Gaho's For Complete Line Of Oil Filters

ONE GAL. WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLUTION

Pre-mixed. Just add to your washer reservoir. Cleans windshield and helps prevent frosting.



#AWG Reg. 1.19
Special 99c



GUNK

• Engine Cleaner
 • Degreaser
 • Spray on - Hose off

Reg. 1.39
Special \$1.09

LIQUID WRENCH

NUMBER 1 The Super-Penetrant that frees rusted bolts, nuts, and corroded parts... fast!



Reg. 1.19
Special 89c

STP OIL TREATMENT



CAN

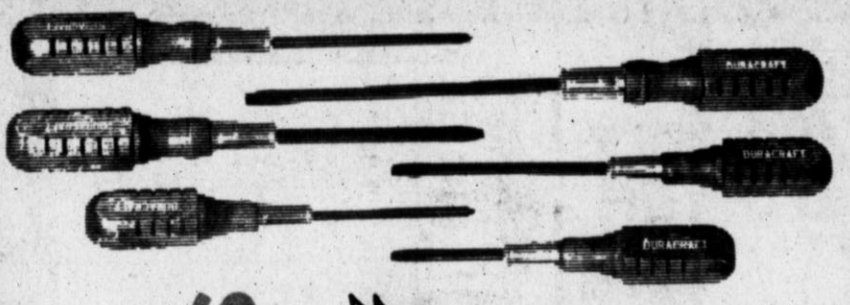
99c
 Limit Two Cases

AMERICAN HYDRAULIC JACKS

107W, 1-1/2 Ton... 14.99
 309W, 3 Ton... 20.95
 509W, 5 Ton... 25.95
 809W, 8 Ton... 29.95
 1209W, 12 Ton... 35.95
 2011W, 20 Ton... 64.95

DURACRAFT

7 P.C.



#SW-7
 Reg. 5.50
Special \$3.77

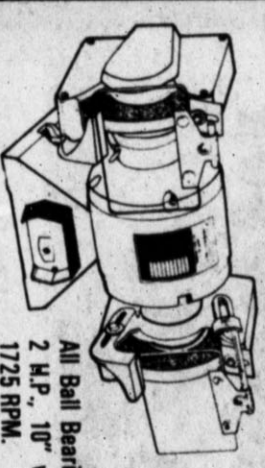
SOCKET SET

25 P.C. 1/2" Drive



#S0255
 Reg. 33.95
Special \$23.99
 Save 10.00

2 HP BENCH GRINDER

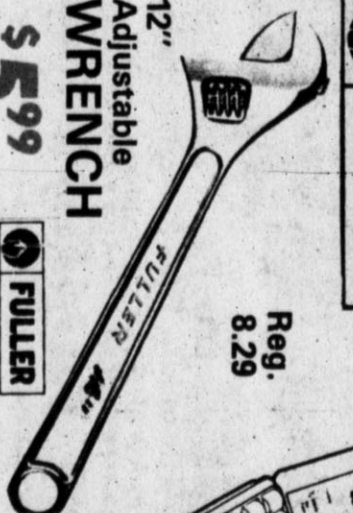


All Ball Bearing Motor. 2 H.P., 10" wheel and 1725 RPM.

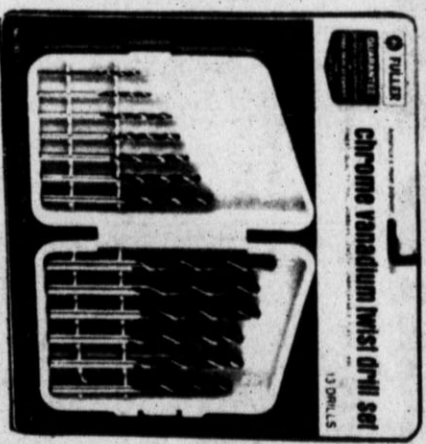
#200-10
 Reg. 249.95
Special \$159.95

FULLER

Reg. 8.29



12" Adjustable WRENCH
Special \$5.99



13 Piece Drill Bit Set
 Reg. 5.15
Special \$3.59

YOUR CHOICE WHILE THEY LAST!

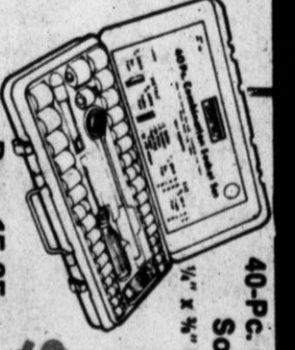
6" COMBINATION SLIP-JOINT PLIERS



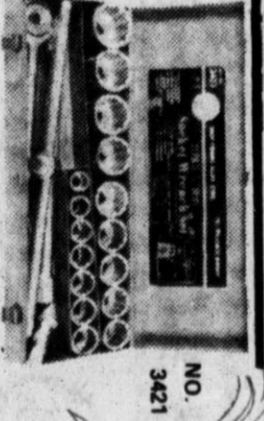
6" PLIERS
 Reg. 1.49
Special 89c

11 P.C. Combination WRENCH SET

1/4 to 1 3/16 Drop Forge Steel, Nickel Chrome Plated.
 #2625
 Reg. 13.49
Special \$9.99



40-Pc. Combination Socket Set
 1/2" x 3/8" Dr. - Metric/SAE
 Reg. 15.95
Special \$9.99

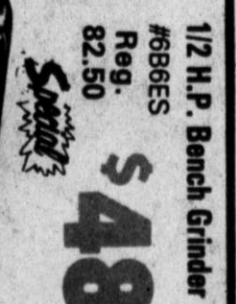


21 Piece 3/4" Drive SOCKET SET
 • Cold Forged For Heavy Duty Strength
 • Chrome Vanadium Steel
 SET CONTAINS: 20" Ratchet, 15" Ext. Bar & 4" Ext. Bar, 15" Sliding T. Bar, Steel Box
 SOCKETS: 7/8", 15/16", 1", 1 1/16", 1 1/8", 1 1/4", 1 1/2", 1 3/8", 1 7/8", 2", 2 1/4", 1 3/16", 1 7/16", 1 1/2", 1 5/8", 1 3/4", 1 13/16", 1 7/8", 2".
 WT. 28 Lbs.
 Lifetime Replacement

Regular 112.50
Special \$66.66
 While They Last



6" Vise
 #6HDV
 Reg. 82.50
Special \$48.95



1 1/2 H.P. Bench Grinder
 #6B6ES
 Reg. 82.50
Special \$48.95
 3/4 H.P. Bench Grinder
 #8B6ES
 Reg. 134.95
Special \$75.95

DURACRAFT 12 SPEED DRILL PRESS

• 12 speed
 • 3/4" drilling capacity with 5/8" chuck for std. bits
 • 6-1/2" throat depth - 13" swing
 • Round (12") Dia. 1 Rotating and Tilting TA
 • 3/4 H.P. all ball bearings capacitor start motor

Reg. 355.95
Special \$245.95



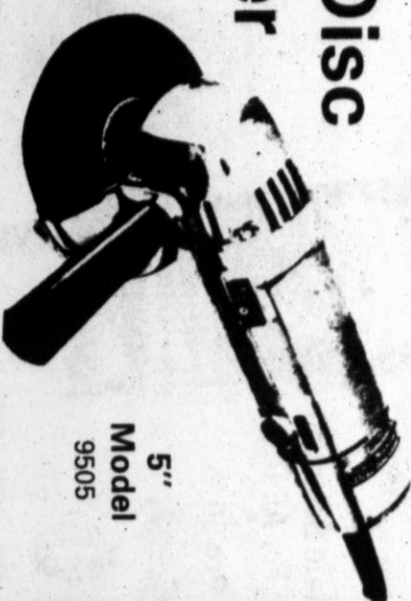
TOOL BOX SPECIAL

KENNEDY, WATERLOO & TRACTOR

Buy any tool box at Reg. Price and fill up with any Crescent, Lufkin, Nicholson, Fuller or Truecraft Tools and get 10% off all your tools. (except tools listed in sale)

Makita Disc Grinder

7" Model 9607 BL
Heavy duty motor with ball bearing construction. Easier handling with standard side handle. Performs wire cup brushing and sanding with optional attachments. 6,000 RPM. 13.2 LBS.



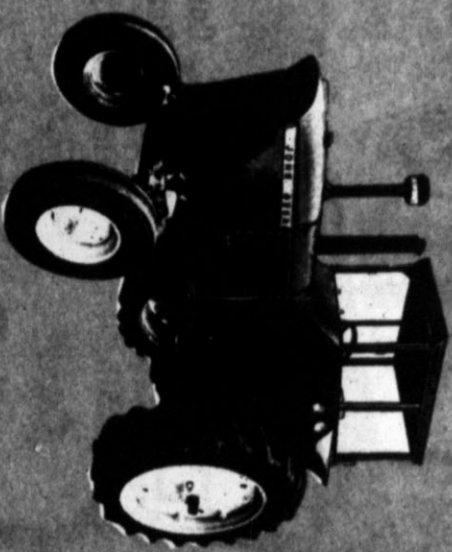
5" Model 9505
8,700 RPM
5.1 Lbs.

SPECIAL PRODUCTS

GRAIN DRILL DISCS

AD25623 13" P. John Deere... Reg. 27.95
AD25624 14" P. John Deere... Reg. 29.90
AD250822 14" P. IHC... Reg. 31.40

Your Choice **\$24.99** P.



TRACTOR CABS

No. 6-111, Big Side Door For Ease Of Entry And Dismounting. New tractor cab with reinforced steel top and frame, tinted tempered glass sides and back window, side in channel, power windows, heavy duty weather proofing, rubber weatherstripping. Fits any tractor with windows.

Reg. 322.00 **\$229.98**
EMNIS & HILLSBORO STORES ONLY



MONARCH HYDRAULIC CYLINDERS

Precision built! With the brown power for positive starts and return strokes. 8" stroke.

30H08 - 3" Special 44.98
35H08 - 3-1/2" Special 54.98
40H08 - 4" Special 71.98
50H08 - 5" Special 109.98

10% OFF

San Antonio TRUCK TARPES

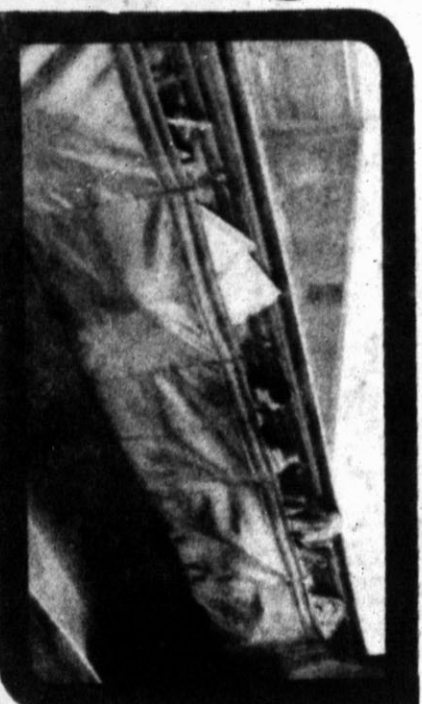
ADAMS TILLAGE TOOLS

Plowshares 10% Off
All Wheatland Sweeps and Chisel Points
Bakers Dozen Buy 12



GET ONE FREE

WESTERN CAB-CADDY



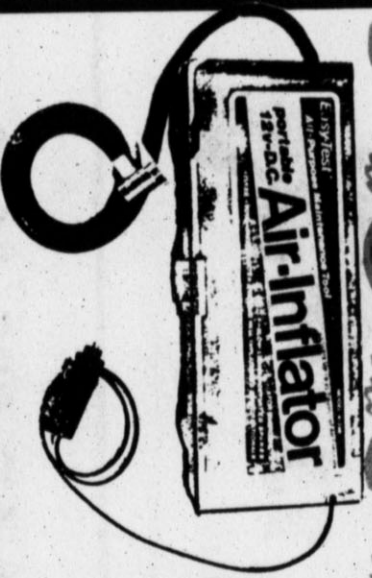
WANTED FOR: More convenient storage for those hard to keep track of items. The Western Cab Caddy provides this storage in both a fifteen and five pocket model. Both featuring a 12" x 54" pocket that can be used as rifle scabbard, storage for your fishing pole, or any of those long hard to store items. Brown or Black

Reg. 14.95

\$12.95

Harvey Westbury Air Inflator

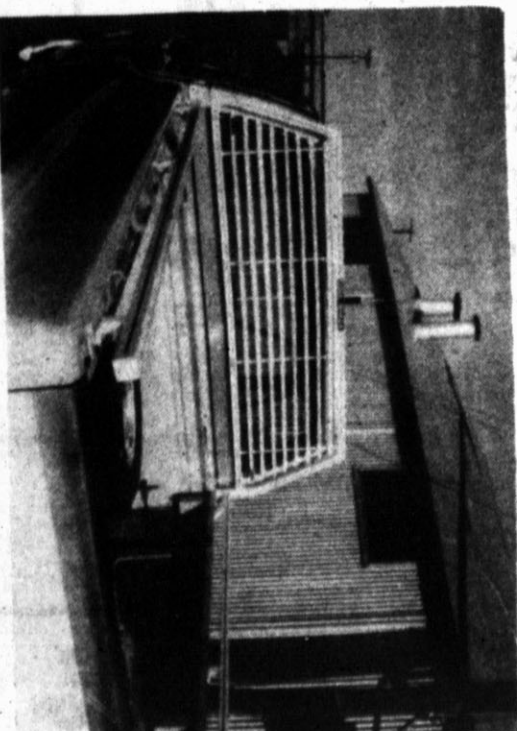
Portable 12 Volt Reg. 20.95



\$12.95

• Completely Self Contained
• Small Lightweight
• Cordless Rechargeable
• Powerful - Up to 55 PSI.
• No maintenance required

COOL SHADES



COOL SHADE For... '68-'79 Chevrolet & GMC '76-'79 Ford Pickups Dodge Compacts Pickups

Easy to Install! Reg. 65.95

\$55.95

COOL SHADE WITH EARS

Fits same as regular cools shade. Reg. 68.95 **\$58.95**

FUEL TANKS

By Amarillo Mfg.

- 100 Gal. Single L Shaped - Reg. 142.95 Special... 132.95
- 50 Gal. Flat - Reg. 87.49 Special... 79.98
- 50 Gal. Upright - Reg. 87.49 Special... 81.49
- 100 Gal. Twin - Reg. 155.95 Special... 145.95
- 155 Gal. Supply - Reg. 167.95 Special... 159.95
- 32 Gal. Compact - Reg. 87.49 Special... 81.49

Protects Your Pickup's Tailgate.



Go Industries Chrome Gate-Guard Ford-Chevy-Dodge Reg. 17.99

\$14.99

Now... protect the finish of your pickup's tailgate while you dress it up with Gate Guard.

SEAT COVER

2 piece construction for easy installation with rifle sheath.

Reg. 29.95

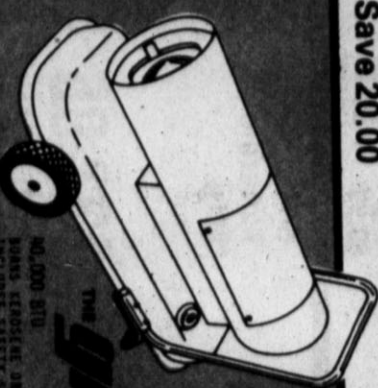
\$24.95



Check Gebo's for Running Boards, Side Rails and other Accessories.



Jirral
#60PLB
Reg. 229.95
Save 20.00
\$209.95



Save 10.00
Reg. 164.95
\$154.95



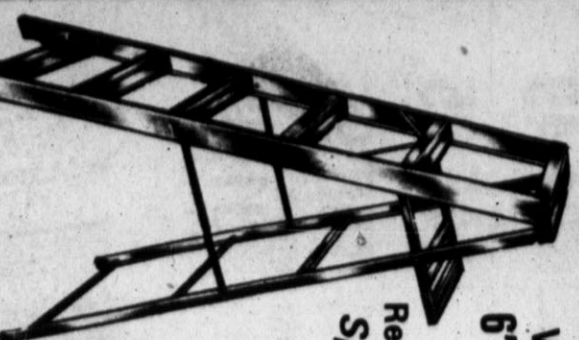
HYLO HARD HAT HEATER
No. 8273. Keep winter jobs going with warm, efficient and productive workers. Easily assembled HY-LO HARD HAT can produce up to 140,000 BTU's per hour on fuel oil or kerosene.
Reg. 53.40
\$49.95

National Riverside 100,000 BTU LP Gas HEATER
No. 100R. Infra-red rays travel directly to people or objects anywhere around the heater. Works great in drafty or exposed work areas.



48 INCH SHOP LIGHT
COMES COMPLETE WITH LAMPS
Ideal lighting for workshop, garage, basement, utility room, etc. Sturdy steel construction. . . baked white enamel finish. Wide reflector direct light downward where needed.
Reg. 14.95
\$10.88

Save 10.00
Reg. 157.95
\$147.95



White Metal Co. 6' STEP LADDER
Reg. 31.59
Special **\$26.98**

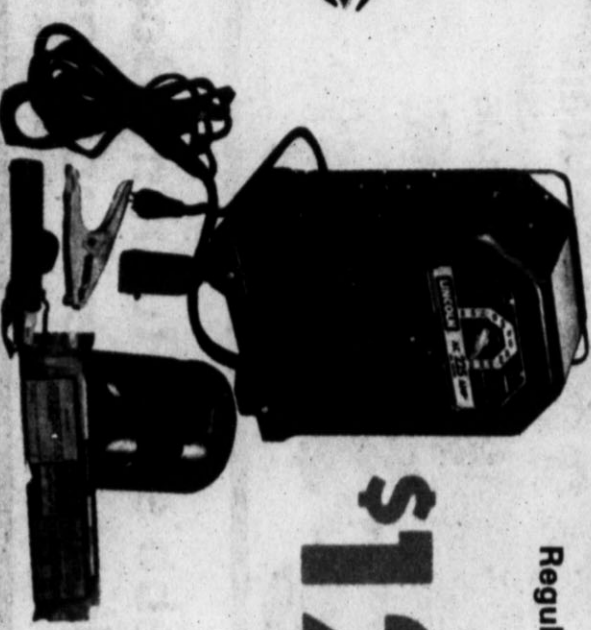


MAASDAM POW'R PULL
• Aircraft-Type Heat-Treated Bolts
• Special High Strength Steel Frame
• 3/16" Aircraft Cable Rated 4200 lb. Breaking Strength
• All Steel Parts Cadmium Plated
Reg. 25.95
\$21.95



Sure Start Battery Charger

8E-10 features a full 10-amp output and will recharge the ever age automobile battery in 3 to 6 hours.
Reg. 31.99
\$26.99



Save 5.00
\$125.95

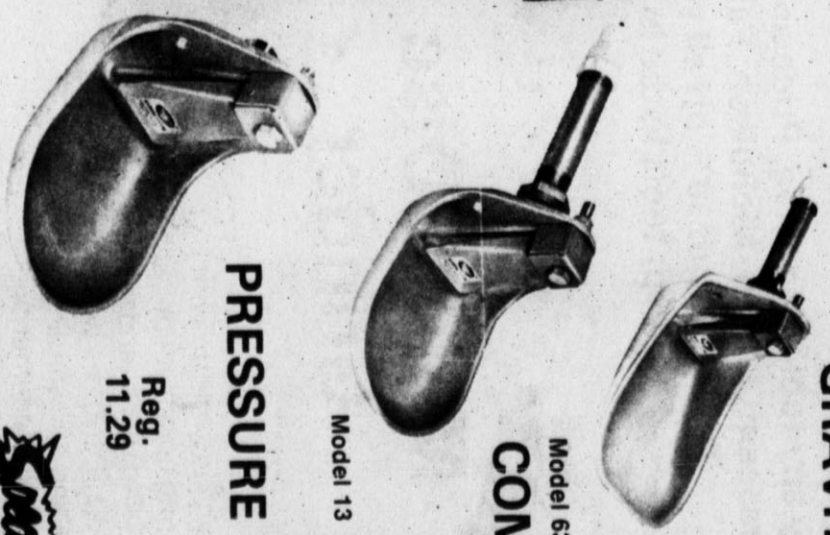
LINCOLN AC 225 AMP WELDER

No. AC225S. Easy to install, easy to operate. Stable arc. On-off switch. Vermin resistant. Electrode selection guide. 225 amp welder output. Weather proof. Protected connections. Portable. Low cost operation.
Regular 131.95

Ask About Our D.C. Portable Welders

TWO PROVEST'S SVAITE

Trojan STOCK WATERING EQUIPMENT



GRAVITY TYPE

Reg. 16.98
\$14.98



COMPACT MODEL

Reg. 13.95
\$12.49



PRESSURE TYPE

Reg. 11.29
\$9.99

DURA LIFE DOG FOOD Complete Balanced Ration For All Dogs
25 lb. Reg. \$8.99
50 lb. Reg. \$10.29
Hi-Pro 50 lb. Reg. \$10.29

CAT FOOD
4 lb. Reg. 1.55
\$1.29

CHECK GEBBO'S FOR BROWER AND AG STAR HOG FEEDERS

HOG PANS
Precision Grinding Galvanized Steel

101 uses — oil changes, dog food pans, etc.
Reg. 1.79
99¢

LIXIT® LIVESTOCK PRODUCTS

Stainless Steel NIPPLE VALVE

...fresh, uncontaminated drinking water direct from the water system. The water flows under the nipple directly into the mouth.
Reg. 6.75
\$5.69

POWDER RIVER

LIVESTOCK HANDLING EQUIPMENT
Clovis — Hereford — Amarillo — Emits — Plainview
Dalhart & Dumas



CATTLE PANELS

32" High x 16' Long.

HOG PANELS
32" High x 16' Long.
\$16.99 \$14.99

ARMCO
6 ft. T-Post
Special
\$219

ARMCO
WIRE
Special
\$2795

17 Ga. 1/4 mile
Reg. 6.75 5.75
17 Ga. 1/2 mile
Reg. 12.39 10.69
14 Ga. 1/4 mile
Reg. 13.79 11.99
14 Ga. 1/2 mile
Reg. 21.95 19.49

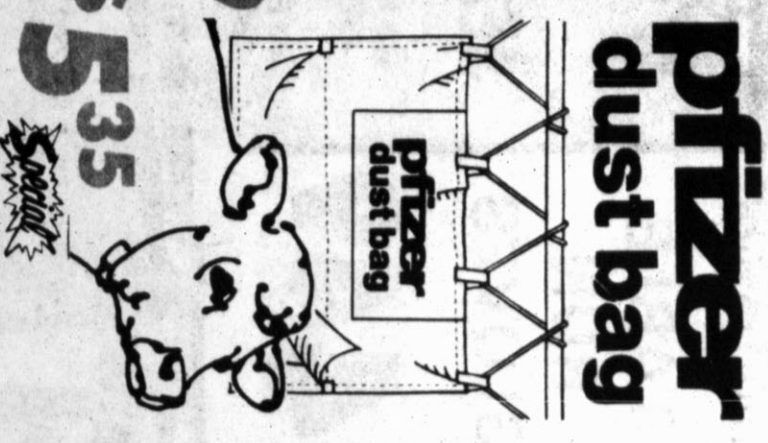


Dura-Charge
Electric Fencers
SUPER 909 WITH
POWER MODULE
You've heard how the Super 909 has been used when the fence line is stapled directly to wood posts which are free of metallic shorts. That shows the power using the regular steel posts and plastic insulators we recommend. Now you have the new Power Module which eliminates all repairs to the switching mechanism. Plug in a new Power Module if you ever need to replace, and the 909 is in service again. No labor cost. No downtime. 115V, 60-cy.

Reg. 61.95
Harvest Day
Special
\$5395

Mount it.
Load it.
Leave it.
The cattle
dust
themselves.

KIT
Reg. 15.94
Refill Cartridge
12 1/2 Lb.
Reg. 5.75



#2903
500 ML
Reg. 7.85

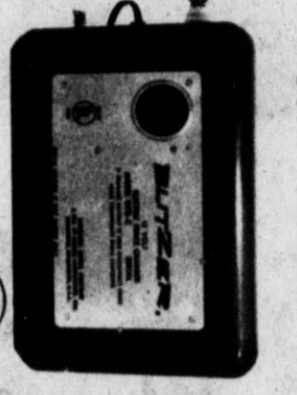
Reach for the
protection
that serves
your animals
best.
Terramycin
Injectable
Solution

Special
\$649



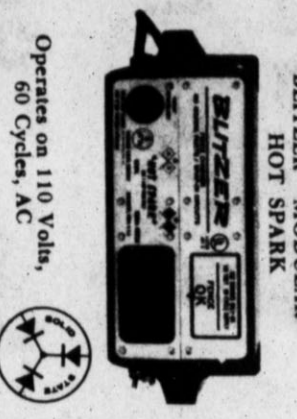
"WEED CONTROL"
Operates on 110 volts, 60 Cycles, AC
Delivers a strong intermittent shock, about one second "on" - one second "off." Will range weeds and grass as they grow up to 18 inches tall.
Particularly effective in dry weather and over extremely dry soil.
Two signal lamps - one to show circuit breaker (chopper) O.K., the other to show strength of shock on fence. Protected by built-in lightning arrestor with fuses in line cord plug.

Reg. 31.95
Special
\$2895



BLITZER
ELECTRIC FENCE
CONTROLLERS
Listed by Underwriters' Laboratories
Operates on 12-Volt "Hot Shoe"
or Storage Battery
More effective than 6-volt battery units under identical fencing conditions. Signal lamp with control switch. Battery clips furnished. Heavy-duty 18 gauge steel drawn cabinet finished in metallic blue enamel.

Reg. 36.95
Special
\$3095



Operates on 110 Volts,
60 Cycles, AC
The most easily serviced fence controller available. Completely electronic, solid state circuitry is contained into two separate plug-in circuit boards, which are used of special tools.
Delivers a non-burning, live-rook holding shock that will effectively charge over 20 miles of weeded fence in dry or wet weather.
Incorporates the patented ground indicating lamp that flashes when controller is not properly grounded. Also has indicating light showing strength of shock on the fence.
Built-in lightning arrestors and replaceable fuses.
Polystyrene, injection molded cabinet is rust-proof and unaffected by weather.

Reg. 48.95
Special
\$3995

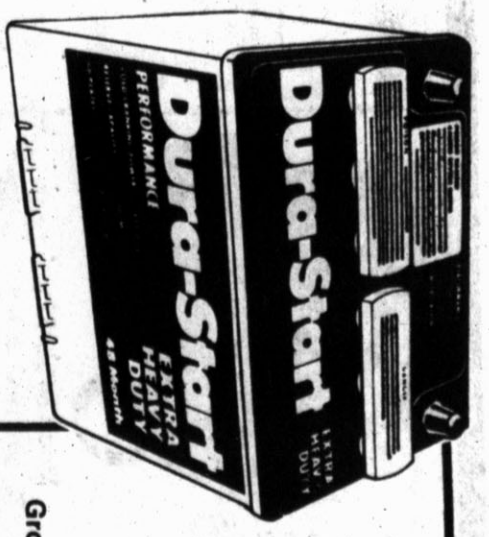
North Central Plastics
Ste. The Insulators
20% OFF

THE BATTERY OPERATED
FENCER WITH
HI-LINE WALLOP
Big-power shock. Hook up to any 12 volt battery. Fence anywhere. So dependable it operates at maximum power in cold weather. Size: 12" x 7" x 3".
Ship. Wt. 6 lbs.



Reg. 43.95
Harvest Day
Special
\$3995

Lisle
CREEPER
Sturdy Hard-wood Creeper With Head Rest
Reg. 10.48
Special
\$899

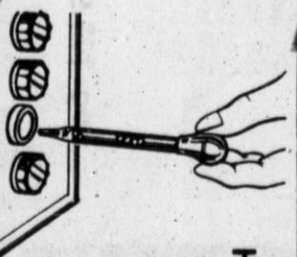


12 Volt
Automotive
Batteries

Group No.	Application	Guar.	Special Price
22F-3MF	Ford Prod.	36 mo.	30.99
22F-6MF	Ford Prod.	60 mo.	39.99
24-3MF	GM-Chrys.	36 mo.	33.95
24F-3MF	Ford Prod.	36 mo.	33.95
24F-6MF	GM-Chrys.	60 mo.	49.50
24F-6MF	Ford Prod.	60 mo.	49.50
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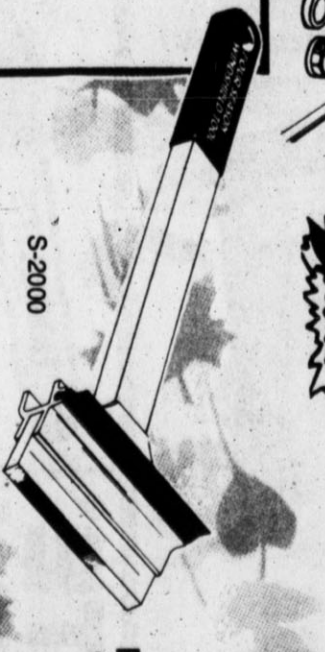
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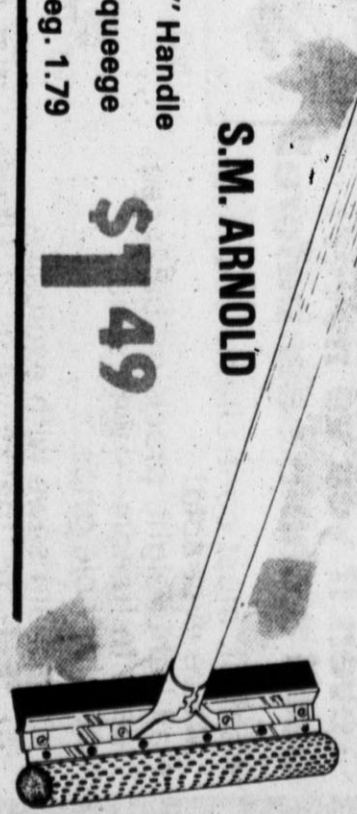


Strip Crimper Tool
Designed for the "D.I.Y." customer, this tool crimps standard terminals 222 and #10 all-cuts and rebands screws. Molded plastic handles imported.
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An excellent introduction to soldering, ideally suited for experimenters, hobbyists and maintenance specialists. 15 most often used pre-insulated terminals in plastic storage box. 175 pieces balanced to popularity. Packed in chipboard sleeve with I.D. Chart.
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Special
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Reg. 1.79
Special
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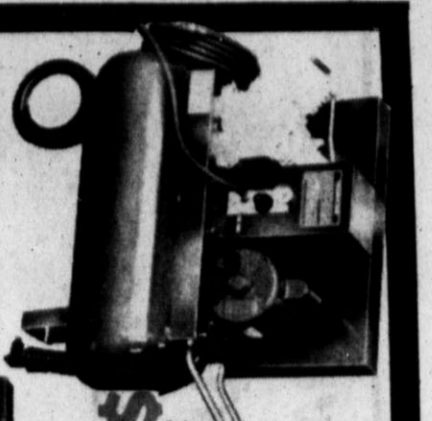
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Mechanics Quality
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Special
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Reg. 98¢

Special
69¢

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Special
\$1695



Model 64A100-15
15 gal. tank, 1 H.P. motor, twin cylinder V-compressor.
CFM Disp.: 6.4
CFM at 40 P.S.I.: 4.5
CFM at 100 P.S.I.: 3.9
Reg. 269.95



Model 104A200-22
22 gal. tank, 2 H.P. motor, twin cylinder compressor.
CFM Disp.: 10.4
CFM at 40 P.S.I.: 7.8
CFM at 100 P.S.I.: 6.1
Reg. 369.95

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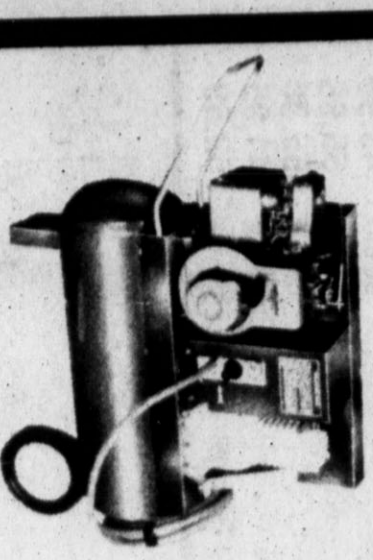


Model 84A100-22
22 gal. tank, 1 H.P. heavy-duty motor, twin cylinder pump.
CFM Disp.: 8.4
CFM at 40 P.S.I.: 6.0
CFM at 100 P.S.I.: 4.7
Reg. 329.95

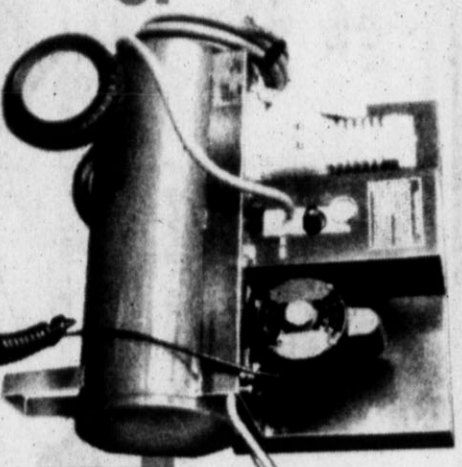


Model 84GU-22
22 gal. tank, 3 H.P. gasoline engine, with UD pilot valve.
CFM Disp.: 8.4
CFM at 40 P.S.I.: 6.0
CFM at 100 P.S.I.: 4.7
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Model 34A50-10
10 gal. tank, 1/2 H.P. motor.
CFM Disp.: 3.4
CFM at 40 P.S.I.: 2.2
CFM at 100 P.S.I.: 1.8
Reg. 149.95



Model 44A75-15
15 gal. tank, 3/4 H.P. motor.
CFM Disp.: 4.4
CFM at 40 P.S.I.: 2.9
CFM at 100 P.S.I.: 2.4
Reg. 184.95



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1/4 x 25' \$4.99
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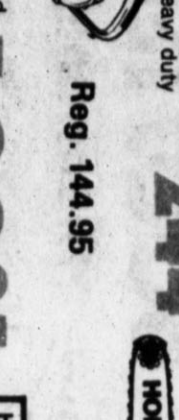
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— even if you've never used a chain saw before!

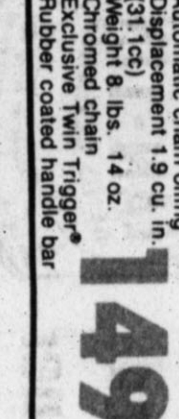
- safest, most controllable chain saw we've ever sold!
- all lightweight, precision balanced, easy to handle — with solid, comfortable grips.
- only chain saws with exclusive SAFE-T-TIP™ that prevents kickback.
- powerful enough to do all your cutting jobs easily, quickly!



Homelite® XL
• Automatic chain oiling (25.2cc)
• Displacement 1.6 cu. in.
• Weight 8 lbs., 2 oz.
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Homelite® XL-2
• 12" Power Tip guide bar and automatic chain oiling (25.2cc)
• Displacement 1.6 cu. in.
• Weight 8 lbs., 9 oz.
• Exclusive Twin Trigger® Rubber coated handle bar
Reg. 144.95



Homelite® VI Super 2
• Anti-vibration system reduces vibration
• Single trigger with safety-interlock
• 18" Power Tip Guide Bar
• Rugged 1.9 cubic inch engine
• Deluxe hand guard and rubber cushioned handle bar
Reg. 199.95



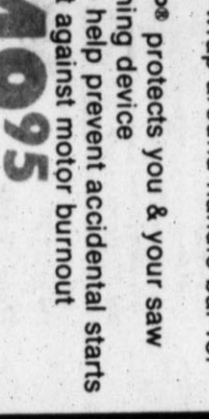
Homelite® 150
• 16" Power Tip guide bar and chain
• Automatic chain oiling (25.2cc)
• Displacement 2.8 cu. in.
• Weight 11 lbs., 2 oz.
• Chromed chain
Reg. 209.95



Homelite® XEL 14"
• 14" Power Tip® guide bar
• Chromed chain
• 9.9 lbs.
• Thick, rubber-coated wrap-around handle bar for added comfort
• Exclusive SAFE-T-TIP® protects you & your saw
• Built-in chain tensioning device
• Safety-lock switch to help prevent accidental starts
• Slip clutch to protect against motor burnout
Reg. 59.95



Homelite® XL-12
• 15-24" Power Tip guide bar and chain
• Manual oiler
• Reseachment 3.3 cu. in.
• Chromed chain
• Heavy duty
Reg. 264.95



Homelite® Super 2
• 14" Power Tip® guide bar and chain
• Automatic chain oiling (25.2cc)
• Displacement 1.9 cu. in.
• Weight 8 lbs., 14 oz.
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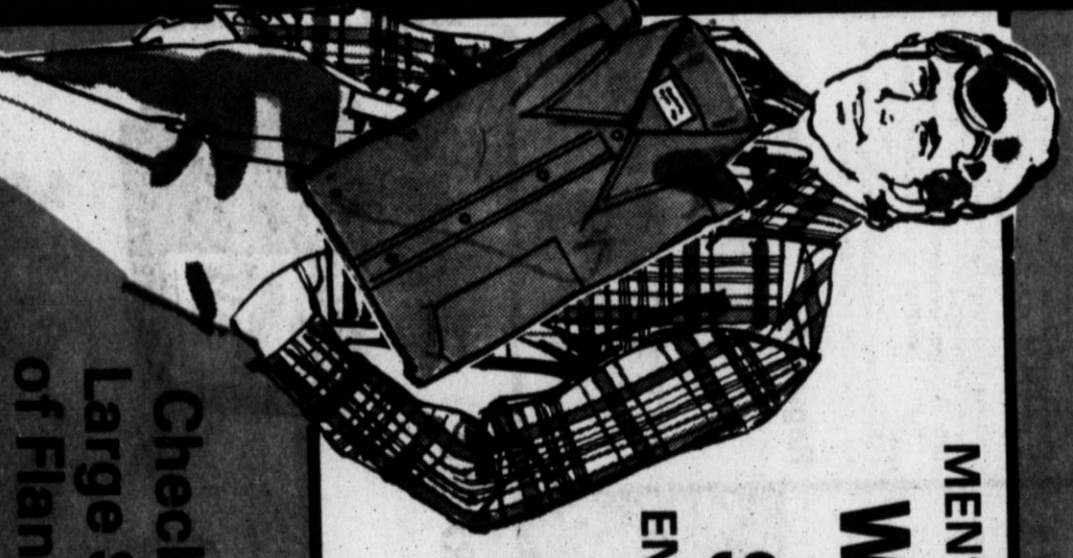
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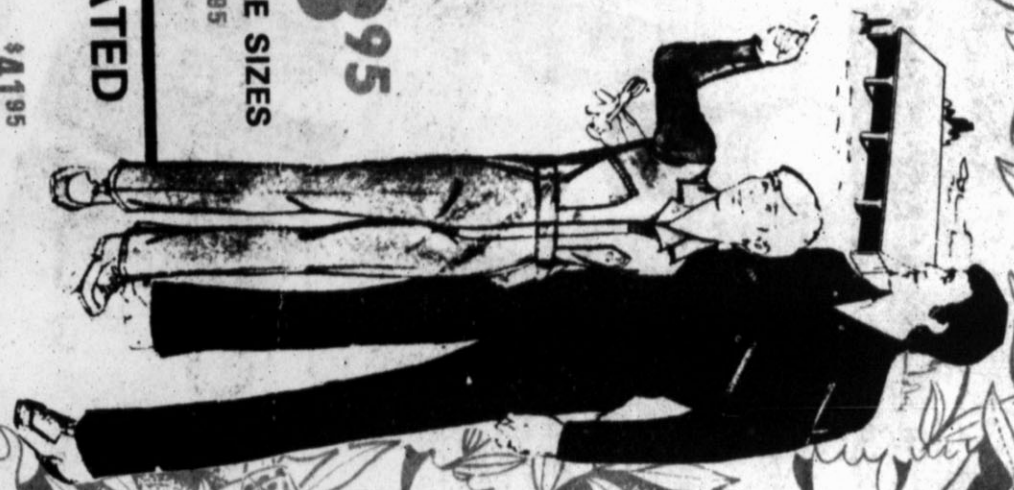
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Strong saten of 50% Dacron-polyester, 50% cotton with a water repellent finish, is laminated to Wall's polyurethane apparel insulating foam. It is fully nylon lined. Has 2 zippered chest pockets, 2 pants pockets, 2 hip pockets, 2-way zipper front, 2-way swing back, elastic inserts at the waist for comfort, hidden knit storm cuffs.

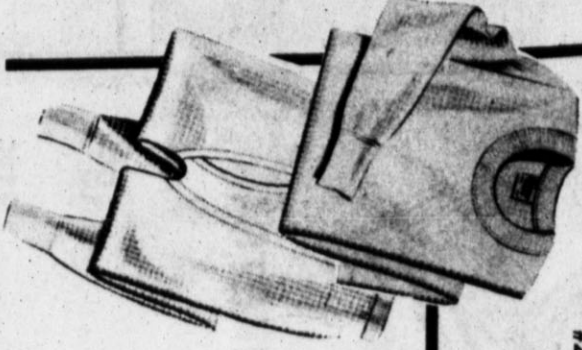
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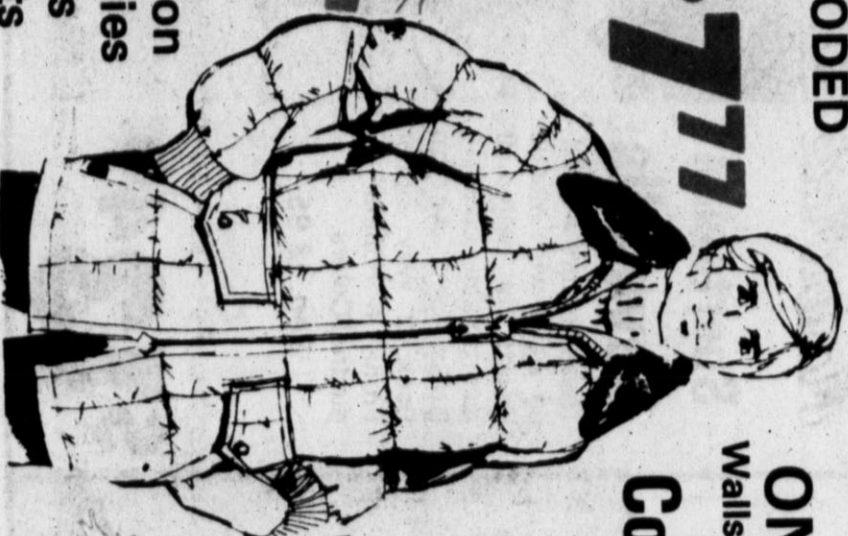
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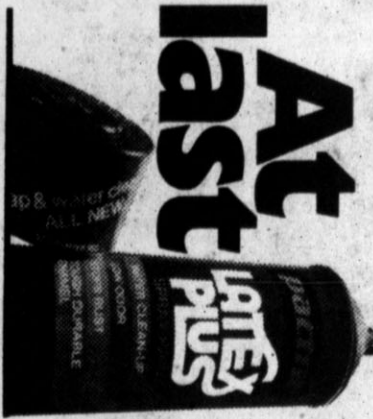
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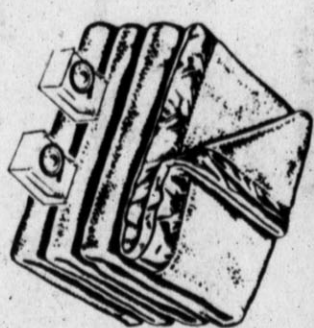
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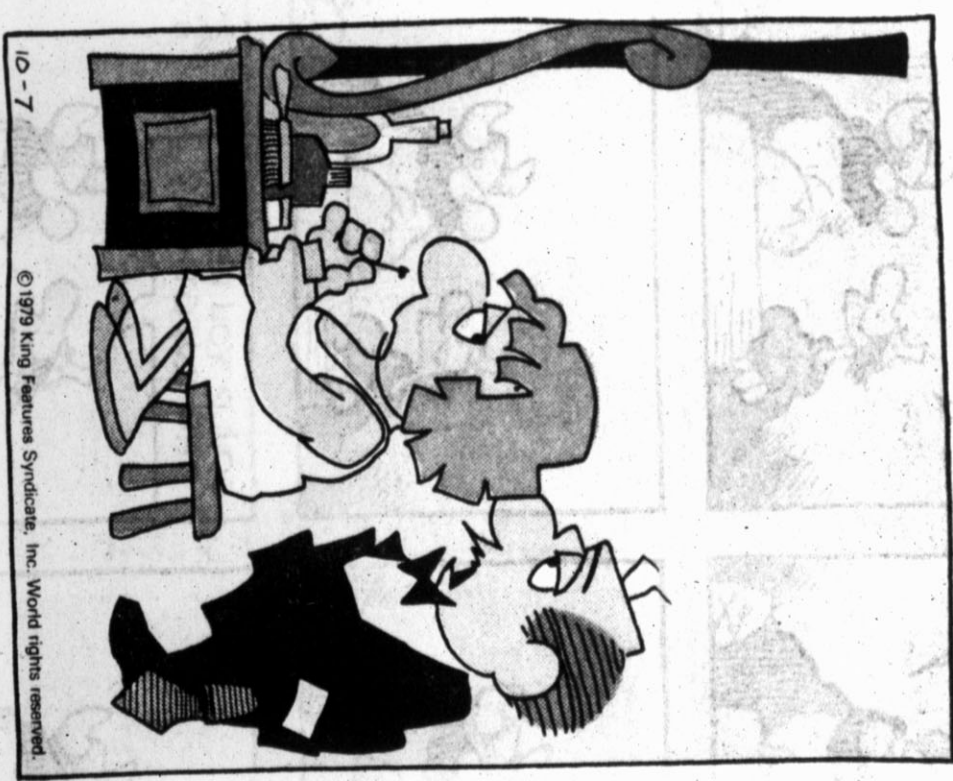
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THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



"HOW DO YOU KNOW WHEN YOU'RE DONE?"



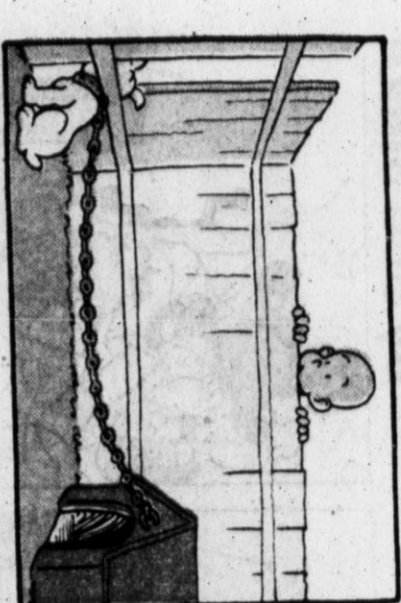
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Henry

BY DON TRACHTER



HOCUS-FOCUS

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

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SQUARING UP THE CIRCLE
It is possible to insert the missing four figures in such a manner that the sum of the squares of any two adjacent numbers will be equal to the sum of the squares of the two numbers on opposite spokes. That is to say, 14 squared plus 49 squared will equal 49 squared plus 14 squared of its neighbor; 8 squared plus 14 squared will equal the squares of their opposite sides, etc.

Now then, which numbers go where?
11, 16, 21, 26, 31, 36, 41, 46, 51, 56, 61, 66, 71, 76, 81, 86, 91, 96, 101, 106, 111, 116, 121, 126, 131, 136, 141, 146, 151, 156, 161, 166, 171, 176, 181, 186, 191, 196, 201, 206, 211, 216, 221, 226, 231, 236, 241, 246, 251, 256, 261, 266, 271, 276, 281, 286, 291, 296, 301, 306, 311, 316, 321, 326, 331, 336, 341, 346, 351, 356, 361, 366, 371, 376, 381, 386, 391, 396, 401, 406, 411, 416, 421, 426, 431, 436, 441, 446, 451, 456, 461, 466, 471, 476, 481, 486, 491, 496, 501, 506, 511, 516, 521, 526, 531, 536, 541, 546, 551, 556, 561, 566, 571, 576, 581, 586, 591, 596, 601, 606, 611, 616, 621, 626, 631, 636, 641, 646, 651, 656, 661, 666, 671, 676, 681, 686, 691, 696, 701, 706, 711, 716, 721, 726, 731, 736, 741, 746, 751, 756, 761, 766, 771, 776, 781, 786, 791, 796, 801, 806, 811, 816, 821, 826, 831, 836, 841, 846, 851, 856, 861, 866, 871, 876, 881, 886, 891, 896, 901, 906, 911, 916, 921, 926, 931, 936, 941, 946, 951, 956, 961, 966, 971, 976, 981, 986, 991, 996, 1001, 1006, 1011, 1016, 1021, 1026, 1031, 1036, 1041, 1046, 1051, 1056, 1061, 1066, 1071, 1076, 1081, 1086, 1091, 1096, 1101, 1106, 1111, 1116, 1121, 1126, 1131, 1136, 1141, 1146, 1151, 1156, 1161, 1166, 1171, 1176, 1181, 1186, 1191, 1196, 1201, 1206, 1211, 1216, 1221, 1226, 1231, 1236, 1241, 1246, 1251, 1256, 1261, 1266, 1271, 1276, 1281, 1286, 1291, 1296, 1301, 1306, 1311, 1316, 1321, 1326, 1331, 1336, 1341, 1346, 1351, 1356, 1361, 1366, 1371, 1376, 1381, 1386, 1391, 1396, 1401, 1406, 1411, 1416, 1421, 1426, 1431, 1436, 1441, 1446, 1451, 1456, 1461, 1466, 1471, 1476, 1481, 1486, 1491, 1496, 1501, 1506, 1511, 1516, 1521, 1526, 1531, 1536, 1541, 1546, 1551, 1556, 1561, 1566, 1571, 1576, 1581, 1586, 1591, 1596, 1601, 1606, 1611, 1616, 1621, 1626, 1631, 1636, 1641, 1646, 1651, 1656, 1661, 1666, 1671, 1676, 1681, 1686, 1691, 1696, 1701, 1706, 1711, 1716, 1721, 1726, 1731, 1736, 1741, 1746, 1751, 1756, 1761, 1766, 1771, 1776, 1781, 1786, 1791, 1796, 1801, 1806, 1811, 1816, 1821, 1826, 1831, 1836, 1841, 1846, 1851, 1856, 1861, 1866, 1871, 1876, 1881, 1886, 1891, 1896, 1901, 1906, 1911, 1916, 1921, 1926, 1931, 1936, 1941, 1946, 1951, 1956, 1961, 1966, 1971, 1976, 1981, 1986, 1991, 1996, 2001, 2006, 2011, 2016, 2021, 2026, 2031, 2036, 2041, 2046, 2051, 2056, 2061, 2066, 2071, 2076, 2081, 2086, 2091, 2096, 2101, 2106, 2111, 2116, 2121, 2126, 2131, 2136, 2141, 2146, 2151, 2156, 2161, 2166, 2171, 2176, 2181, 2186, 2191, 2196, 2201, 2206, 2211, 2216, 2221, 2226, 2231, 2236, 2241, 2246, 2251, 2256, 2261, 2266, 2271, 2276, 2281, 2286, 2291, 2296, 2301, 2306, 2311, 2316, 2321, 2326, 2331, 2336, 2341, 2346, 2351, 2356, 2361, 2366, 2371, 2376, 2381, 2386, 2391, 2396, 2401, 2406, 2411, 2416, 2421, 2426, 2431, 2436, 2441, 2446, 2451, 2456, 2461, 2466, 2471, 2476, 2481, 2486, 2491, 2496, 2501, 2506, 2511, 2516, 2521, 2526, 2531, 2536, 2541, 2546, 2551, 2556, 2561, 2566, 2571, 2576, 2581, 2586, 2591, 2596, 2601, 2606, 2611, 2616, 2621, 2626, 2631, 2636, 2641, 2646, 2651, 2656, 2661, 2666, 2671, 2676, 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ARE YOU A MAN OF DECISION?
A MAN WHO CAN GIVE A
QUICK "YES" OR "NO"?



"I NEED A STRONG
"SECOND-IN-COMMAND!"



HOW ABOUT
ME?
YOU?!



COULD YOU REPEAT
THE QUESTION?

10-7
HOEST

AGATHA CRUMM



THE ENVIRONMENTALISTS
ARE AFTER US AGAIN,
JUNIOR.



IT'S ABOUT POLLUTION
AT OUR THREE-SMILES
PLANT IN PEORIA.



DON'T WORRY,
MOTHER...

by Bill Hoest



SCHNEIDER HERE,
HAS COME UP WITH
A SOLUTION...

...TO HELP EASE
COMMUNITY
PRESSURE!

WHAT'S
THAT?



MAKE THE POLLUTION
COME IN A VARIETY OF
ATTRACTIVE COLORS!

10-7
HOEST

LIL IODINE



THANKS
FOR THE
NICE
TIME,
DADDY.

OKAY...



ONE RIGHT
AFTER
THE
OTHER...



OH...YOU'RE BACK...
DID YOU AND
DADDY HAVE
LUNCH?
YES...
MOMMY...



DID YOU EAT TWO
LUNCHES OR DID
YOU HAVE EACH
A LUNCH IN
DIFFERENT
PLACES?
NO...
MOMMY...



WHOSE DID
DADDY TAKE
YOU
TO EAT?
TO
EL SWANKO



IN EL SWANKO
DADDY LOOKED
AT THE PRICES
AT THE WE LEFT
REAL QUICK...



AND THEN
ANOTHER
EATING
PLACE...



THEN DADDY TOOK
ME TO THE
BIZZY BURGER.
THAT'S WHERE
WE ATE!



TWO
RESTAURANTS?
THAT'S
RIGHT...

by Dunn & Eisman

PEANUTS



I DON'T KNOW
ABOUT YOU GUYS,
BUT I'M READY
FOR BED



GOOD NIGHT,
MEN...SLEEP
WELL...



LET'S GET
OUT THOSE
OL' SLEEPING
BAGS, AND
HIT THE
HAY



MAK A THOUSAND
ANGELS REST ON
YOUR SHOULDERS

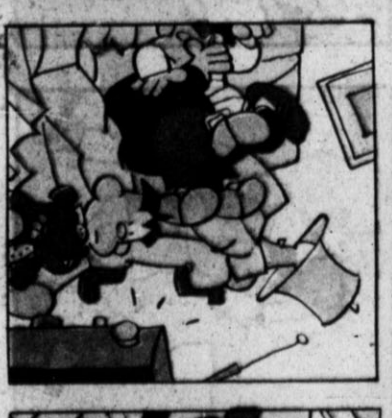


AW GRANDMOTHER
USED TO SAY THAT
EVERY NIGHT



by Budd Blake

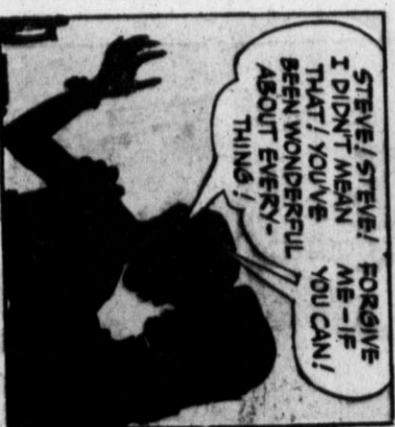
TIGER



10-7
BLAKE

STUMP

WHAT DO YOU DO? WHAT DO YOU TALK ABOUT WITH SOMEONE WHO HAS A THREE-DIGIT APOCALYPSE IN THE HEAD? STEVE AND SUMMER ARE FINDING OUT...



SMURFY AND SMITH

by Reed Lasswell



POPEYE

by Reed Lasswell



REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



Pint of Valor



Our story: the day of the tournament breaks clear and cold and all the knights are in the courtyard testing harness, weapons and mounts. Jousting is a rough sport and some will not survive this day.

Sir Gawain, being a champion, will not enter the contest, but accepts only challenges.

But his squire, Prince Ayn, is now big enough to enter his first joust, and even though important lessons he is dragged from the field.



He is taken to Gawain's pavilion, laid on a cot and given a sleeping broadsword to stay alive until dinner time, pleads Sir Gawain solemnly.

And it is a rough day for Gawain and the knights standing in the line that is becoming ever shorter as the turbulent years go by.

There are still many knights who would like to be champions, but Lancelet and Gawain are mighty men, never yet defeated, Prince Ayn is the bravest, looking young and untired.

So he is challenged, much to his delight, filled with varied emotions, Ayn and the children sit in the pavilion.

Hi Lois



Things are very quiet... I might as well check out the kitchen

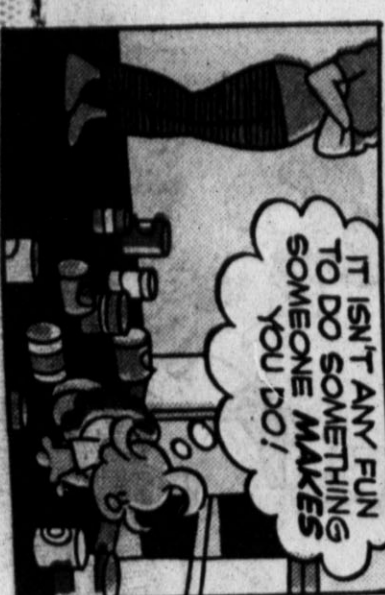
I'll start with the canned goods.



Trixie, you're messing up my cans again!

You want to play with cans? Here are some more!

Now play with them! Go ahead!



It isn't any fun to do something someone makes you do!

That was my new strategy to cure her of messing up my kitchen.

I'll wait till she gets them all put back!

The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1979

BLONDIE



I'm gonna be late for school.

Oops! Sorry Dad!



Ouch!

Move over, will ya? I just cut myself again because I couldn't see what I was doing!



Please duck your head dead; I need to get into the medicine cabinet.

This bottle is empty!

Cash!



Out! everybody, out!!

Slam!

He sure is groggy this morning.

BETTE BAILEY

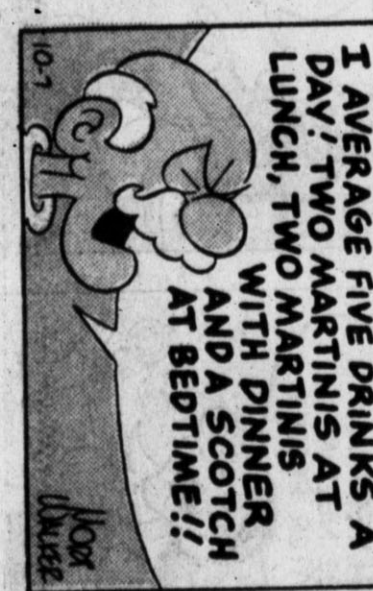
by Mort Walker



Now, how many drinks do you have a day?

Oh, usually just one.

Two? Maybe it's more like two.



No, three... okay, four!!

I average five drinks a day: two martinis at lunch, two martinis with dinner and a scotch at bedtime!!

I never knew what that little hammer was really for before.

Not Just Fire Department

Fire Prevention Everyone's Job

Hereford Fire Marshal Jay Spain has a tough job—fire prevention. "But it's not just my job," Spain says. "It's the job of each and every citizen in Hereford."

THE PROBLEM

Fire is a tragic and terrifying. Each year, 12,000 Americans die as a result of fire, the third highest cause of accidental death in the country. An additional 300,000 persons are injured, many severely.

Firefighters are among the most dedicated of public servants, and firefighting is the most hazardous of all professions. Out of every one hundred firefighters, more than 38 will be injured

on the job. Their death rate is 15 percent higher than the next most dangerous occupation, mining and quarrying.

Fire is also expensive, costing the nation in excess of \$11 billion annually. Table 1 summarizes the main categories of cost. Ultimately, it is the citizens of a community who bear this staggering cost — both in loss of life, health and property, and in the taxes they pay for fire protection services.

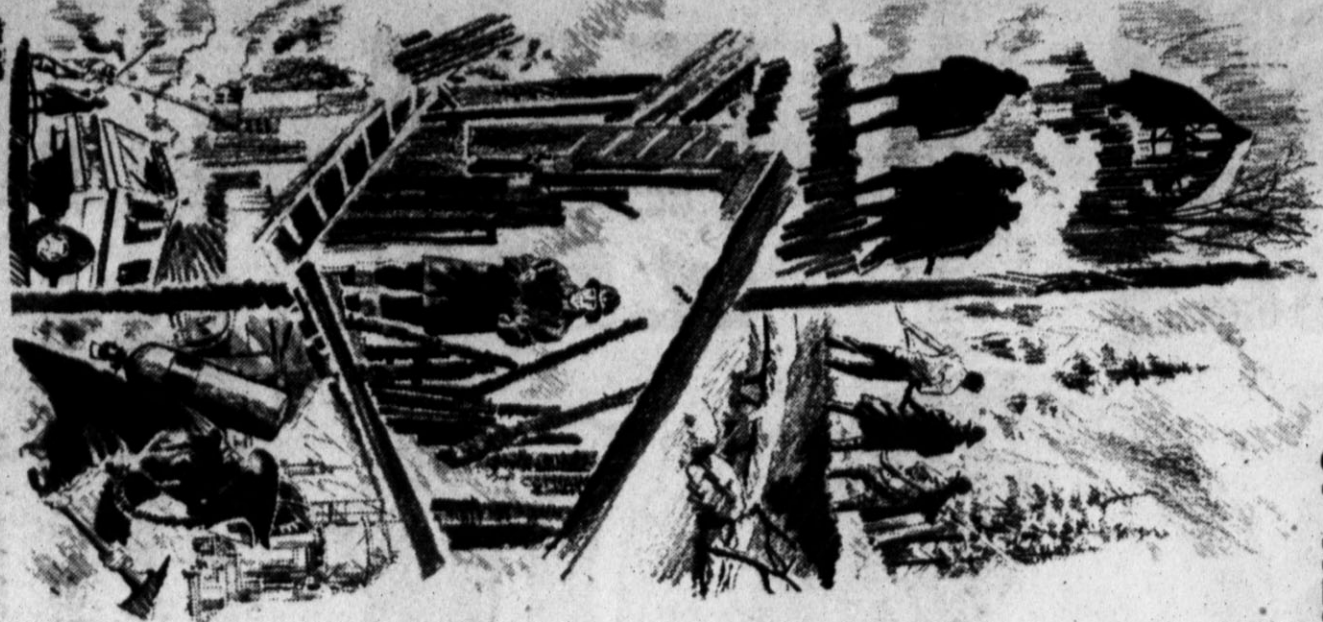
The fire problem is compounded by the serious financial problems now facing governments, and together they have placed considerable pressure on public officials. City administrators must make

Table 1. ESTIMATED ANNUAL U.S. FIRE COSTS

Property Loss	\$ 2,700,000,000
Fire department operations	2,500,000,000
Burn, injury treatment	1,000,000,000
Operating cost of insurance industry	1,900,000,000
Productivity loss	3,300,000,000
TOTAL	\$11,400,000,000

some hard choices. Faced with demands to maintain and sometimes increase the level of municipal services provided, public officials must continually evaluate government programs and expenditures in the context of cost-effectiveness.

WE SALUTE THE VOLUNTEER FIREMEN OF HEREFORD



- In the home: Practice fire drills with your family. Keep a fire extinguisher in a handy place.

- On your property: Check electrical wiring. Watch for trash build-ups. Take care when disposing of chemical containers, aerosol cans.

- In the forest: Be extra careful when smoking and extinguishing cigarettes. Snuff out campfires completely. Don't litter.

- Everywhere: Obey fire laws and "no smoking" signs. When driving, keep clear of vehicles carrying highly flammable contents.

Prevent Fires!

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD

MEMBER FDIC SINCE 1900

WHAT CONSTITUTES PROTECTION SYSTEMS?

It's clear that the problem is essentially a community problem, affecting far more than the local fire department. Similarly, the fire protection system itself involves various parts of the community. This is an important point. Fire protection is a community responsibility and means much more than a company of firefighters knocking down a fire with water. Fire protection also includes a whole range of prevention activities designed to minimize the loss of life and property when a fire occurs, and equally important, to prevent the incidence of fire in the first place.

PREVENTION: FIRE INCIDENCE

Since the object of fire prevention is to reduce the number of fires that actually occur, the incidence of fires in relation to the size of the population protected is one measure of the relative effectiveness of a city's fire prevention effort. Fires can be residential, commercial, industrial, vehicle, etc. The number and types of fires that occur of course will vary, depending upon the size of the municipality, the nature of its economy, its housing quality, etc. Many of these factors cannot be controlled by the local fire service system. What can be controlled — to some extent at least — is the quality and quantity of the city's fire prevention activities: fire safety and building inspection, enactment of sprinkler ordinances, etc.

The difference between prevention and suppression activities is not always clear-cut, and lapses — whether of life, health or property — are related to both. In fact, there is no way to identify that portion of total losses that may be said to be exclusively associated with prevention as opposed to suppression efforts. The installation of fire walls is a good example.

SUPPRESSION: DOLLAR LOSS

The department that effectively contains, suppresses, or controls a fire once it has occurred will experience a minimum of dollar loss to property and a minimum number of deaths or personnel.

The citizens of Hereford are getting a bargain in fire protection and prevention," Spain says. The cost to the taxpayers of Deaf Smith County and the city of Hereford could be as high as a million dollars a year if it were not for the time and effort put in by the volunteer fire fighters. These men spent over 4,000 hours in training in the past year, and that's not counting the hours spent battling real fires. As a result of this hard training and dedication, our local fire department is rated as one of the top volunteer fire departments in the state of Texas. Approximately 30 of our fire fighters are certified by the state of Texas and the rest are undergoing training to receive certification. But we couldn't do this job without the support of the citizens of the area and the city and county commissioners. With their continued support, we hope to maintain the fire safety of each and every citizen of Hereford and Deaf Smith County to the best of our abilities," Spain concluded.

In Case of Fire, Initiate Escape First

Exactly what would you do if right now you heard the crackle of fire in your kitchen. Exactly what would you do if, in the middle of the night, you family was sleeping soundly and you awakened to the smell of smoke? People who don't have ready answers to these questions are risking their family's and their own lives, declares Fire Chief Osborn. For these are the people who don't know how to act when fire strikes in the home.

The first rule of safety from fire is escape: get everybody out

at the very first sign of fire. But unless you have done some thinking and planning, you may not be able to escape. National Fire Protection Association studies show the great majority of the estimated 6,500 U.S. lives lost in home fires last year were needlessly lost — because of failure to pre-plan and rehearse escape measures, the Chief points out.

So prepare a home life safety plan for your family, he urges. Make sure everyone, including the children, knows exactly what to do. Then hold family fire drills regularly.

Here are some points from Chief Osborn and NFPA to help you plan:

1. Carefully figure out at least two routes to the outside from every room in the house, especially bedrooms. Allow for blocking of stairways and halls.
2. Particularly for nighttime fires, remember that closed bedroom doors will hold back flame and smoke, allow extra time to escape.
3. For upper floor escape use any available porch and garage.
4. Pick an outside assembly point where the family will meet, and be sure everyone understands the rule "Once Out—Stay Out!"
5. Know how to call the fire department from a street box or neighbor's telephone, and do this as quickly as possible once everyone is out of the burning house.

Cloth Burns, Dangerous

A little girl was seriously burned when her dress caught fire because she was too close to an electric heater. An elderly woman's dressing robe was ignited when the loose sleeves brushed the burner of a kitchen range. A small boy playing with other children was fatally burned when he fell or was accidentally pushed into a bonfire.

These are typical cases from the files of the National Fire Protection Association, says Fire Chief Ron Osborn.

Clothing fires are a major cause of the deaths each year, as well as thousands of painful, sometimes disfiguring injuries. The most frequent victims are children and elderly persons.

"The trouble starts," points out the Fire Chief, "when people fail to keep a respectful distance from flames, sparks and other sources of intense heat. Among the dangers are matches, smoking materials, stoves, heaters of many types, fireplaces and outdoor fires."

Some types of clothing and fabrics are more prone to catch fire than others, he notes. "Be careful of light-weight, loosely-fitting clothes, ruffles, flounces, long and loose sleeves, filmy nets and gauzes. Some sweaters with brushed long fibers ignite easily. Little girls' flared and fancy party dresses are risky, as are many improvised children's costumes."

If clothing does catch fire, the first and life-saving rule is this: DON'T RUN. Roll on the ground or floor. Smother the fire with a coat or blanket if one is handy.

Electrically-Safe Homes Important

Electricity powers many of the necessities and conveniences in the modern home, but it can also cause trouble unless given a reasonable amount of attention and care, says Fire Chief Ron Osborn.

Failure of many householders to treat electricity properly is emphasized by National Fire Protection Association figures which show that about one of every seven dwelling fires is caused by misused or defective electrical wiring and equipment.

To see if there might be uncorrected electrical hazards in your home, try answering these questions:

1. Is the right size fuse (15 amps for lighting circuits) in each socket in the fuse box? Do you use a new fuse—never a substitute—after each blow?
2. Do you use extension cords within safe limits of their

capacities (500 watts for the most commonly used type)? If you must use an extension cord to feed an appliance drawing more power than this, is it of the heavy duty type?

3. Are extension and appliance cords replaced immediately at the first sign of frayed or cracked insulation? Do you make sure that cords are never run under rugs or hooked over nails?
4. Are electrical appliances checked periodically to make sure they are in good operating condition, and are they repaired or replaced at the first sign of trouble?
5. Is your television antenna installed where it cannot fall across power lines, and is it equipped with a properly grounded lightning arrester? If there are any "No" answers on your list, take corrective measures immediately urges Chief Osborn.

Early Warning Device Best Safety Tip

COLLEGE STATION—National Fire Prevention Week is designated each year to emphasize precautions which can be taken to prevent injuries and loss of life and property from fire.

"A residence burns every 45 seconds, adding up to 1,000 per day and almost 700,000 per year. Nearly 7,000 persons die in these fires and at least one-fourth of the victims are children under 14," points out Dr. Gary Nelson, agricultural safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Since a high percentage of these deaths takes place while people are asleep, an early warning system can be a life saver, emphasizes Nelson. Although many different types of heat and smoke detectors are available at varying costs, one or two strategically placed, single-station smoke detectors can do the job. Estimates show that if homes were equipped with an early-warning fire detection device, between 40 and 50 per cent of the people killed in home fires might be saved.

"Most dwelling fires start by smoldering; that is, one of the first combustion products to originate from a house fire is smoke detectors are self-contained units that can run on batteries or can be plugged into existing electrical systems. The cost averages \$50 per unit.

Smoke detectors are likely to be smoke detectors would appear to be more suitable as an early-warning fire detection device than a heat detector," notes the Texas A&M University specialist.



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

October 7 - 13

FIRE PREVENTION IS EVERYONES BUSINESS

Most people don't think about fire prevention until it's too late. Fires can happen anytime, any place. That's why individual prevention programs are so vital to minimize their cause. Each of us can reduce the threat of fires and the tragic loss of lives and valuables by being alert to the rules of safety and practicing them.

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PITTMAN CONDUITS, PITTMAN ORANGE COMPANY, PITTMAN TUBULARS
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Smoke Alarm Called Good Buy

NEW YORK (AP) — An estimated eight million house-

holders will shell out from \$20 to \$50 each this year for a residential smoke alarm, a gadget they hope they'll never need.

For some, it will be the first smoke detector device in their homes, but many will be picking up a second or third to broaden their protection in larger residences.

Fires kill about 6,500 persons in their homes each year, often during the hours of sleep. And officials across the country are avid boosters of the new tool for early detection of fires.

Just about any one of them will suggest that the purchase of a smoke alarm is the perfect way to observe National Fire

Prevention Week.

The smoke detector is not the ultimate answer to fire danger, but it seems the best to date. Concealed within a neat little container fastened to, or near, the ceiling, most often in the hallway of a bedroom area, it cannot prevent a fire. But its piercing alarm early in a fire can rouse heavy sleepers before blinding smoke and flame cut off escape.

No less than 100 companies have entered the market, manufacturing or selling smoke alarms. And makers of long-life batteries are sharing in the boom, turning out special 9-volt cells for the first alarm units and stepping up their output of the familiar transistor radio-type batteries.

Along with individual house-holders, government officials are seeing the wisdom of the smoke alarm. New federally financed housing and transfer of a federal mortgage to a new tenant require prior installation of wired-in smoke detectors. A recent survey shows 13 states mandating such protective devices in all new residential construction while 23 other states require smoke alarms only in specified types of residences under state or local regulations.

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

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

The technical improvements in such smoke alarms make them independent of house wiring that may fail in a fire. They also reduce power requirements so that it operates on a single long-life 9-volt battery of the type used in a transistor radio, available at the corner store.

For persons interested in buying a detector but dismayed at the welter of models and the difference in type, authorities offer some advice:

Look first for an Underwriters Laboratories approval label or similar assurance from another recognized testing facility; to show that rigid specifications and reliability requirements have been met. Then shop for price.

Special sales are frequent as a result of the keen competition between manufacturers. An hour's smoke alarm marketed by one of the pioneers in the business sold recently for \$19.99, instead of its listed price of \$34.99.

As to which type to buy, the advice is that it doesn't matter. If you can afford it, buy one of each type. If buying a second

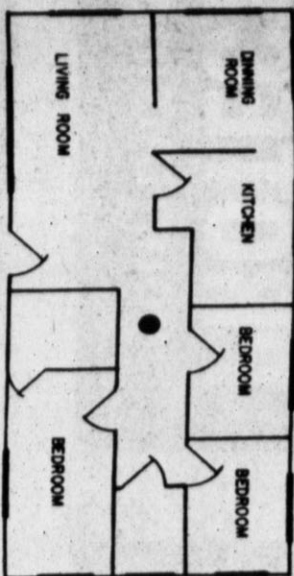
smoke alarm, make it the type you don't already have.

The installation of smoke alarms outside each cluster of bedrooms is advisable, and in the bedroom of anyone who smokes in bed. Additional units may be desirable at the top of a stairway or in the living room.

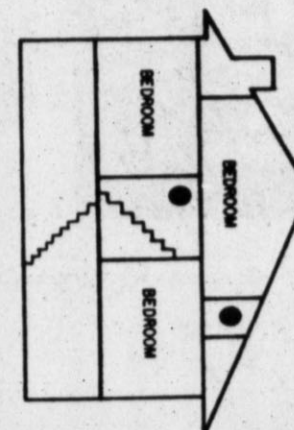
BULLET
BANGOR, Maine (AP) — What? A bullet from a pellet? After she cracked an egg into her frying pan, Althea Fishon found a .22 caliber bullet lodged in the egg white.

Just how the live round of ammunition got into the pan is anybody's guess. Mrs. Lysdon is sure it wasn't stuck to the outside of the egg.

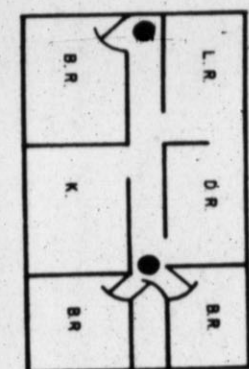
LOCATE SMOKE DETECTORS NEAR THE SLEEPING AREA



IN A ONE FLOOR PLAN WITH ONLY ONE SLEEPING AREA, THE SMOKE DETECTOR SHOULD BE PLACED BETWEEN THE SLEEPING AREA AND THE REST OF THE HOUSE.



IN HOME WITH MORE THAN ONE SLEEPING AREA ON THE SAME LEVEL OR ON DIFFERENT LEVELS, A SMOKE DETECTOR SHOULD BE INSTALLED TO PROTECT EACH SEPARATE SLEEPING AREA.



STOP FIRES



Hereford Parts & Supply Inc.
702 West 1st Street
Hereford, Texas

364-3522

DON'T PLAY WITH FIRE...



PREVENT IT!

HS Hi-Plains Savings
and Loan Association



P.O. BOX 1717 • HEREFORD, TEXAS 78046 • 808-364-5555



COMMON SENSE SAFETY TIPS

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

1. The head of the match contains chemicals (sulfides) which take fire easily when heated. In order to create heat by friction when the match is struck, the head has been manufactured to contain particles of ground flint.

2. Fires can be prevented by careful use and storage of matches and a knowledge of their properties.



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



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



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



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

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



If Fire Strikes...

Seconds count! Your house is on fire! Have you taken the time to make your family fire safe?

Develop a Home Escape Plan. Hold a practice fire drill. Then continue to practice until each member of the family knows exactly what to do. Your local fire station will be glad to help you.

Learn how to call your fire department. Can you call from a neighbor's house? Is there a pay phone nearby? Where is the closest street alarm box?

Home fire extinguishers can help put out small fires and get you safely out of a burning building. But don't take any chances—get your family and self out of the fire and always call the Fire Department—even if you think you've extinguished the blaze.

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

Don't wait until fire strikes. For your safety—**PREPARE NOW!**

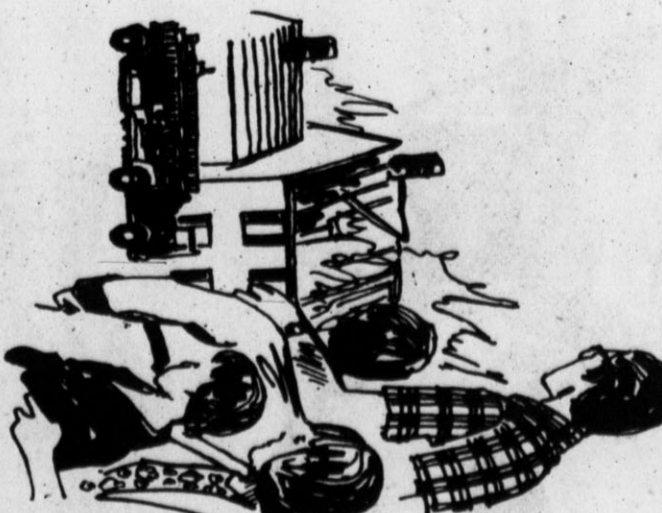
REMEMBER... FIRE PREVENTION IS EVERYONE'S JOB!

PLAINS Insurance Agency



205 E. Park Ave.

364-2232



Firemen Celebrate '80th'

It was 79 years ago when Hereford folks realized it might be a good idea to organize a fire-combating unit.

So, in 1899, the first bucket brigade was organized in Hereford.

Prior to that, any sizeable fire would most assuredly devastate a person's property. Folks lived a mile or more apart and a lack of organization kept neighbors from arriving in time at the scene of a fire.

The only fire-fighting technology available to Hereford's settlers in the late 1890's was their own imaginations.

When a prairie fire started, a method of fighting the blaze was to burn a strip of grass in front of the head fire, with the hope that it couldn't blow sparks across the burned-out gap.

Ranchers used a similar method for year-round protection. They cut two furrows about 100 feet apart, and burned the grass between the furrows. It left a barrier for any fires that might start.

Fires that already had started were battled in another way before the bucket brigade was formed. A cow was killed and the carcass was split along the stomach side. The animal was dragged flesh side down in front of the head fire.

Wet burlap sacks, brooms and clothing also were used to slow prairie fires.

In spite of nearly every adult, women included, in town owning a bucket, a fire on Jan. 30, 1903 caused \$27,000 in damages and another in December, 1908 ruined \$30,000 worth of property.

City officials then decided to organize even further.

The city bought a horse-drawn chemical engine for \$2,400 and 1,000 feet of hose in October, 1909. The equipment arrived the following February, and a volunteer fire department was organized.

C.L. Sullivan served as the first fire chief and fire marshal. R.L. Doss was secretary of the department and R.L. Witherspoon was treasurer.

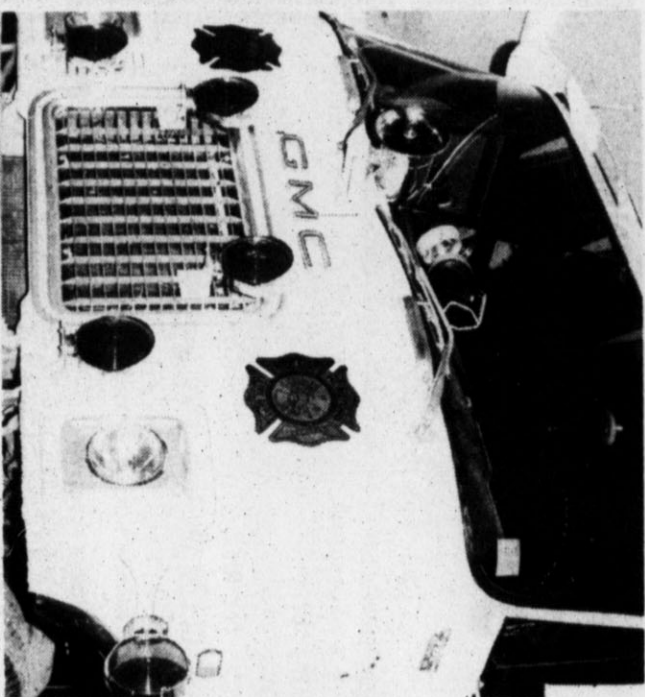
The engine was horse-drawn. It was sold in April, 1913 after the city decided it cost too much to maintain the unit. Fire protection then was provided by a hand-pulled cart that carried two hoses.

When the alarm—a bell which later became a steam whistle—sounded, firemen would pull the two-wheeled cart to the fire. The city, deciding the process was too slow, then offered to pay anyone \$5.00 for donating a car or team of horses to pull the cart.

The city purchased a chain-driven Wichita truck in May, 1913. It topped out at four miles per hour. Horses had cost \$90 a month to maintain so city fathers decided the truck was a good investment—cost \$50.25 a month for 22 months.

In 1921 the Hereford city commission voted to give the fire department \$50 for each blaze it fought.

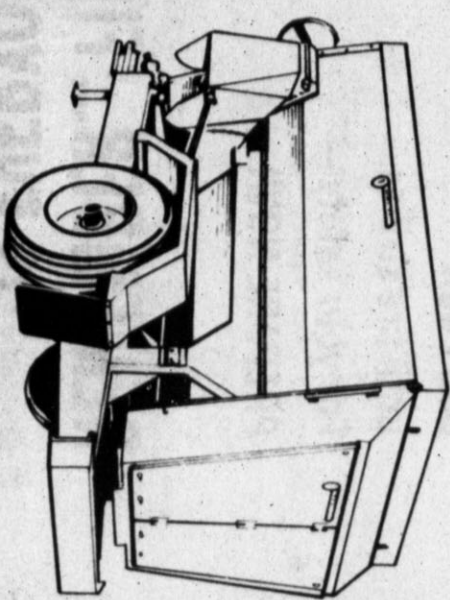
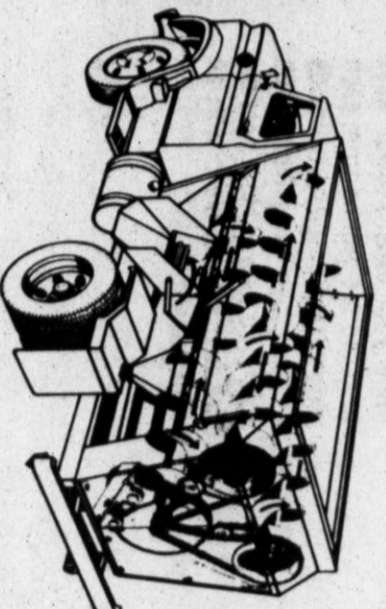
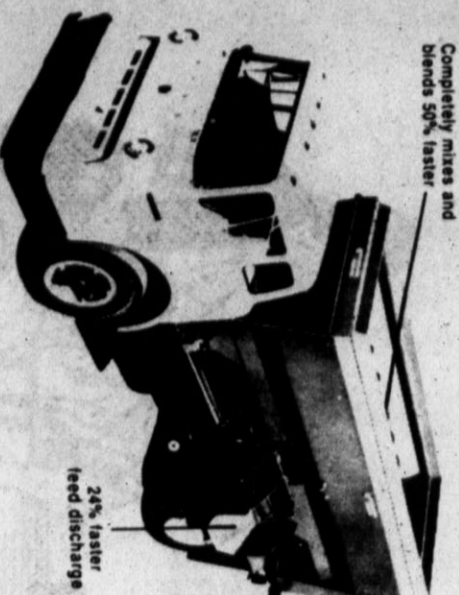
C.C. Rockwell was appointed fire chief and C.A. Skeiton secretary in 1921, the year of Hereford's first truly organized fire department. There were two squads of volunteers consisting of



In 79 years the Hereford fire department has gathered some of the best fire fighting equipment available. "Big Boss," as the rig is called by the fire fighters, is a semi-tanker truck that carries 5,000 gallons of water, has its own pump and light plant.

FIRE SAFETY WEEK

Fire Safety begins with Good equipment combined with conscientious personnel who eliminate potential fire hazards and make frequent fire safety checks. Oswalt Division commends employee Tim Homer, a member of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department.



Oswalt **ENSILMIXER**

Oswalt **ENSILMIXER**

BUTLER Oswalt Division
Butler Manufacturing Company
Butler strength, precision performance

HEREFORD, TEXAS 364-0250

seven men each.

A Napoleon fire truck, dubbed "Old Mappy," was bought that same year and a chemical wagon was added. In 1928, an American-LaFrance fire truck was bought, giving Hereford as modern equipment as any department of comparable size around.

At the time, the fire department used a 300-pound siren, which was placed on the city hall roof. It was first put in the center but its weight caused the roof to leak, so it was moved to a corner. The same siren is still in use.

About 10 years later, a telephone alarm system was developed, incorporating the use of the dispatcher's wife, who would call two firemen. Their wives would call two others until enough men were alerted for the call.

About 1960, the fire department began to use the Plectron radios to alert firemen.

The radios are used today and are placed usually in the man's bedroom. A blaring beep signals a fire. The dispatcher then relates the type of fire and location.

"It's a small fire, like a car fire or a dumpster fire, we put out a six-man alarm. Certain people have the six-man sets. We usually have about 10 or 15 at a bigger fire. When we had the high school fire a few years ago, there were probably 32 or 33 out there fighting it," said Jay Spain, fire marshal.

"If a fireman goes out of town, he normally checks in with Spain said that Hereford does not need a paid city fire department.

"I'm probably prejudiced but our volunteer fire department is one of the best in the state of Texas. I think it's the best. Money-wise, it's saving the city approximately \$350,000 a half million dollars a year. You don't pay salaries. If you paid just minimum wage, it would cost you about that. So our department allows more money to be spent for equipment and other things.

"For example, we've got better equipment than what Panama has. Panama has a city fire department. And on the High Plains, the only departments that have better equipment than ours are Amarillo and Lubbock."

The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department today can utilize 10 moving vehicles, including three 750 gallon-per-minute pumps, one 1,000 gpm pump, two regular booster trucks, a 5,000-gallon booster truck, a hose truck with 2,000 feet of line, a fully equipped rescue pickup and a GMC Suburban.

Spain drives the latter, which is big enough to transport several firemen and has his own rescue equipment.

Besides Spain and fire chief Ronnie Osborn, who manages Hoerter Waldorf Corp. when he's not donning fires, there are approximately 40 volunteers on the department.

Their daily professions vary as much as the types of fire they battle. There are law enforcement officers. Three work for Deaf Smith Electric Corp., three for Pioneer Natural Gas, two for Southwestern Public Service and another for Holly Sugar. Another is an undertaker. There also are two car salesmen. It all sounds like a Rotary Club.

"Why do men want to join the fire department? Excitement is a lot of it. To be in on the action. It's a challenge. I'm sitting here talking to you now and five minutes from now I might be fighting a fire."

Twenty of the volunteers are emergency medical technicians, having completed 140 hours of instruction on life-saving techniques. All of them have been through a first aid course. In the last 2 1/2 years, there have been more than 6,500 hours of training in the Hereford fire department.

"That's a lot of experience considering they don't get paid for it," Spain said.

It's obvious fire fighting in Hereford has come a long way in 80 years.

U.S. Fires Traced Back to Colonies

Fire in the New World is an enemy as old as the first permanent English settlement at Jamestown, Va. Founded by Capt. John Smith and his followers in 1607, Jamestown was swept the following year by a fire which destroyed every house in the settlement.

The Pilgrim colony in Plymouth, Mass., also suffered a serious fire only a few years after it was settled in 1620.

During the colonial period, firemen were usually volunteers. Fathers served at one time or another in volunteer fire companies.

As a young man, George Washington was a member of the Friendship Fire Company in Alexandria, Va. Ben Franklin helped to found the first volunteer department in Philadelphia. Sam Adams and John Hancock were both appointed "firewards" in Boston and served without pay in that position from 1766 until the outbreak of the American Revolution in 1775.

During the next century, fire repeatedly destroyed or threatened destruction of entire cities. These included New Orleans (1788), New York (1835), Pittsburgh (1845), Albany (1848), St. Louis (1849), Philadelphia (1850), San Francisco (1851), and Portland, Me. (1866).

Hard-pressed fire insurance companies lobbied for better water systems and firefighting equipment. Hartford Insurance Group researchers report that many companies raised rates

and sometimes even refused to insure property in cities where fire laws were in adequate.

Firemen originally carried water to fires in buckets or in portable "water engines." By the early 19th century, Boston, Philadelphia, and New York had all developed rudimentary water systems using hollowed-out logs for pipes. The first successful hydrant was built in New York City by a fireman in 1817.

Because water pressure generally was not adequate for firefighting, early fire companies attached their hoses to hand-powered pumping engines.

Following a serious fire in New York in 1835, a more efficient steam-powered fire engine was commissioned by the city. Resembling a locomotive with large rear wheels like a tractor, the contraption was capable of throwing a stream of water over the dome of New York's city hall.

By the eve of the Civil War, most large cities were placing their hand-pumped engines with horse-drawn steamers. Many cities also were converting to telegraphic fire alarm systems similar to the familiar street-corner alarm boxes still in use today.

Despite rapid advances in technology, America's cities remained dangerously vulnerable to devastation by fire. The Great Chicago Fire in 1871 destroyed five square miles in the heart of a town which had been built almost entirely of wood. The blaze raged out of

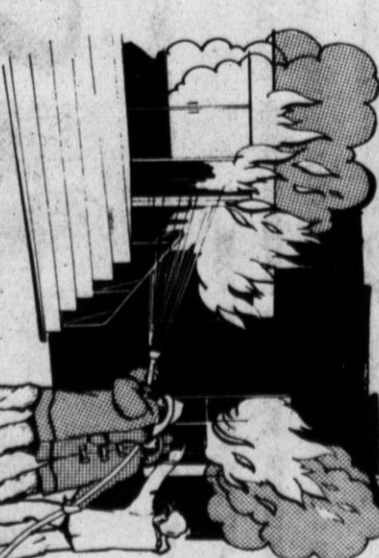


Quick thinking saved Sebastian Mole. If you catch fire, STOP, DROP and ROLL.

"If you catch fire, Stop, Drop and Roll," says Sebastian Mole, one of several colorful animal characters being used to teach fire safety rules to some two million children in the Junior Fire Marshal program, sponsored since 1947 by Independent Insurance agents and The Hartford Insurance Group. Children across the nation are participating this week in a variety of programs as part of Fire Prevention Week.

PROTECT your family!

PROTECT your business!



Fire can strike at anytime! Install a smoke alarm system in your home and make periodic checks of your wiring. Also, check your insurance policy to make sure that you have adequate coverage should a fire strike!

Do you have maximum coverage? Keep your fire destroy your business? Keep your fire insurance policy up-to-date while you take every precaution to avoid fires.

PROTECT your home!

WE SALUTE THE HEREFORD VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT DURING FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Check your homeowner's insurance policy for adequate coverage. The cost of replacing a house and its contents damaged by smoke and flames has increased over the past few years. Make sure that you have enough insurance to pay for rebuilding your home if it burned down today!

OCT. 7 THROUGH 13

The LaPlata Agency
Hereford, Texas 914 E. Park
364-4918

Fire Was Instrumental In Epic Civil War Battle

One of the epic battles of the Civil War was fought at sea between two ironclad vessels, the USS Monitor and the Confederate Merrimack. The victorious Monitor was designed by John Ericsson, an Eng-lishman who is also remembered as the co-inventor of the first steam fire engine.

The earliest fire engines used hand-powered pistons to pump water through a hose. The engines were pulled to fires by volunteers. Nevertheless, by 1860 most large cities had begun converting to steam, and the era of the hand-powered fire engine was at a close.

In 1829, John Ericsson and George Brantwaite built the first steam pumping engine in London.

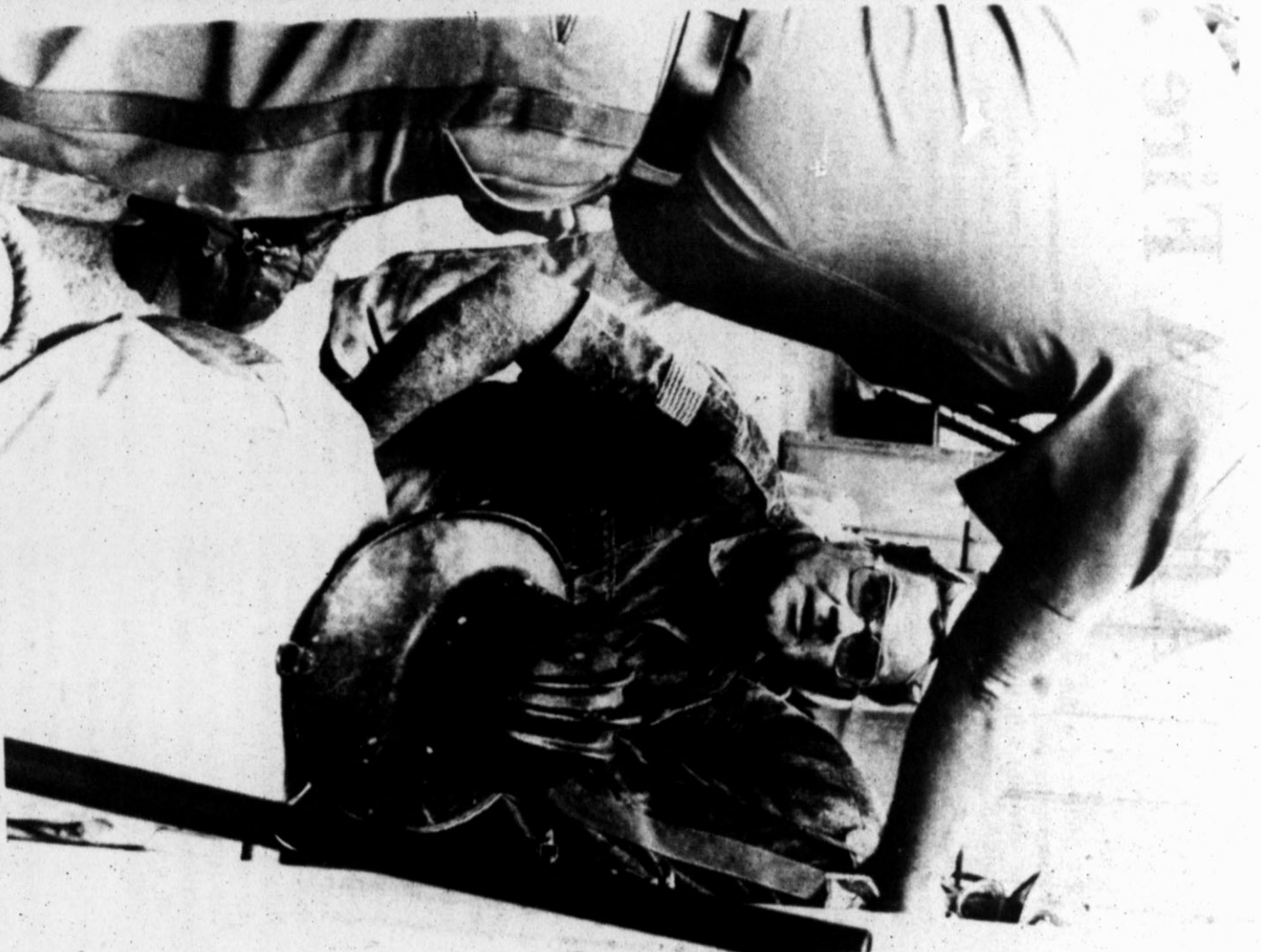
Ericsson emigrated to America in the next decade and won a design competition for a practical steam fire engine. Ericsson's entry had the power of 108 men and could throw 3,000 pounds of water per minute to a maximum height of 105 feet.

Volunteer fire companies were at first violently opposed to the steam engine. When a horse-drawn steam engine arrived at its first fire in Cincinnati, the volunteers hurled rocks and tried to cut its hose lines. Nevertheless, by 1860 most large cities had begun converting to steam, and the era of the hand-powered fire engine was at a close.

Despite the contributions of many notable individuals since Ericsson's time, the United States today leads all other industrialized nations in the death and destruction caused by fire. The principal reason, experts believe, is the careless attitude of people toward fire.

During Fire Prevention Week each October, a nationwide effort is made to educate the public in the safety. A key part of that effort is a classroom program called Junior Fire Marshal, organized in 1947 by The Hartford Life Insurance Group to teach children to identify fire hazards and obey simple fire safety rules.

The original dome of the Capitol in Washington, of wood covered with copper, was replaced by the present cast iron dome, completed in 1868.



Fighting fires isn't the only job of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department. Here, Fire Marshal Jay Spain and firemen attempt to find the body of a man who had fallen into a pile of grain at a local elevator. It took hours to find the man. Hereford firemen respond to most industrial and automobile accidents in the county.

Junior Fire Marshal Program Sponsored Here

On the theory that fire prevention can best be taught to children, who might develop good safety habits, Plans Insurance and the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department have sponsored the Junior Fire Marshal program each year.

It is a year-round program of fire prevention and fire safety education for children in kindergarten through third grade. Founded in 1947 as a public service of Hartford Insurance Group, the Junior Fire Marshal program reached about two million youngsters each year in schools throughout the United States and at American Military bases abroad.

The program in Hereford is estimated to reach about 1,300 youngsters each year. The concept of the program is based on the National Commission on Fire Prevention and Control, which believes that a 50 percent reduction in fire loss is feasible within the next generation.

The chief obstacle in the opinion of most experts, is a lack of public awareness and concern. The fact is that most

fires get started through the careless actions of people. And most losses can be greatly reduced if people know what steps to take in the event of fire.

Junior Fire Marshal program activities begin during Fire Prevention Week in October. Through songs, films, and printed materials, youngsters learn to observe simple fire safety rules and to identify common fire hazards around the home.

The basic text is an easy-to-read children's magazine called "Junior Fire Marshal News". The fall issue contains a three-page checklist of home fire hazards which is taken home and filled out with the help of a parent. To qualify as a Junior Fire Marshal, a youngster must complete the report and return a signed statement of completion to his teacher. Each Junior Fire Marshal receives an official membership card and, in most communities, a red plastic fire helmet.

In the spring, a second issue of "Junior Fire Marshal News" is distributed and discussed in class. Activities are organized around Spring Clean-Up Week, which is scheduled in each community to coincide with the onset of warm weather.

Youngsters are urged to clean up old newspapers, magazines, paint cans, and oily rags which may have piled up around the house during the winter.

Junior Fire Marshal has instructed upwards of 75 million school children since it was organized after World War II. Lessons learned in the program have saved lives and reduced property loss.

Bill Johnson, a representative of Plains Insurance and a coordinator of the local Junior Fire Marshal program, points out that "lasting success must depend on the active support and involvement of the entire community."

He adds that "this is the message we send home with youngsters during Fire Prevention Week, because we know finally that the best method of teaching fire safety is by

Fire Prevention Poster Contest Set

Hereford students are eligible to enter the State Firemen's and Fire Marshal's Fire Prevention Poster Contest.

The entry deadline is March 1, 1980. Entries should be turned into the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department by that date.

All entries must conform to the rules listed below to qualify in prevention poster contest:

A. This contest is open to all students in Grades K through 12 enrolled in any school. (Public, private, parochial, etc.)

B. The following grades will fall into five (5) divisions:

1. Primary Division - Grades K, 1, 2
2. Intermediate division - Grades 3, 4, 5
3. Junior High Division - Grades 6, 7, 8
4. High School Division - Grades 9 - 12

C. Poster must be original and may be on any phase of fire prevention. Only individual work by student and only one entry per student will be accepted.

D. Posters must conform to the following description:

1. Size of poster: 14 inches by 22 inches (only size acceptable)
2. No objects over 1/2 inch in height to be placed on posters.
3. Kind: Painted, cut-out, or pen and ink work mounted on poster board. Do not use live matches or glass on posters.

E. The following information must be placed in a sealed envelope attached to the lower right hand corner. On back of poster, inside envelope on card that date:

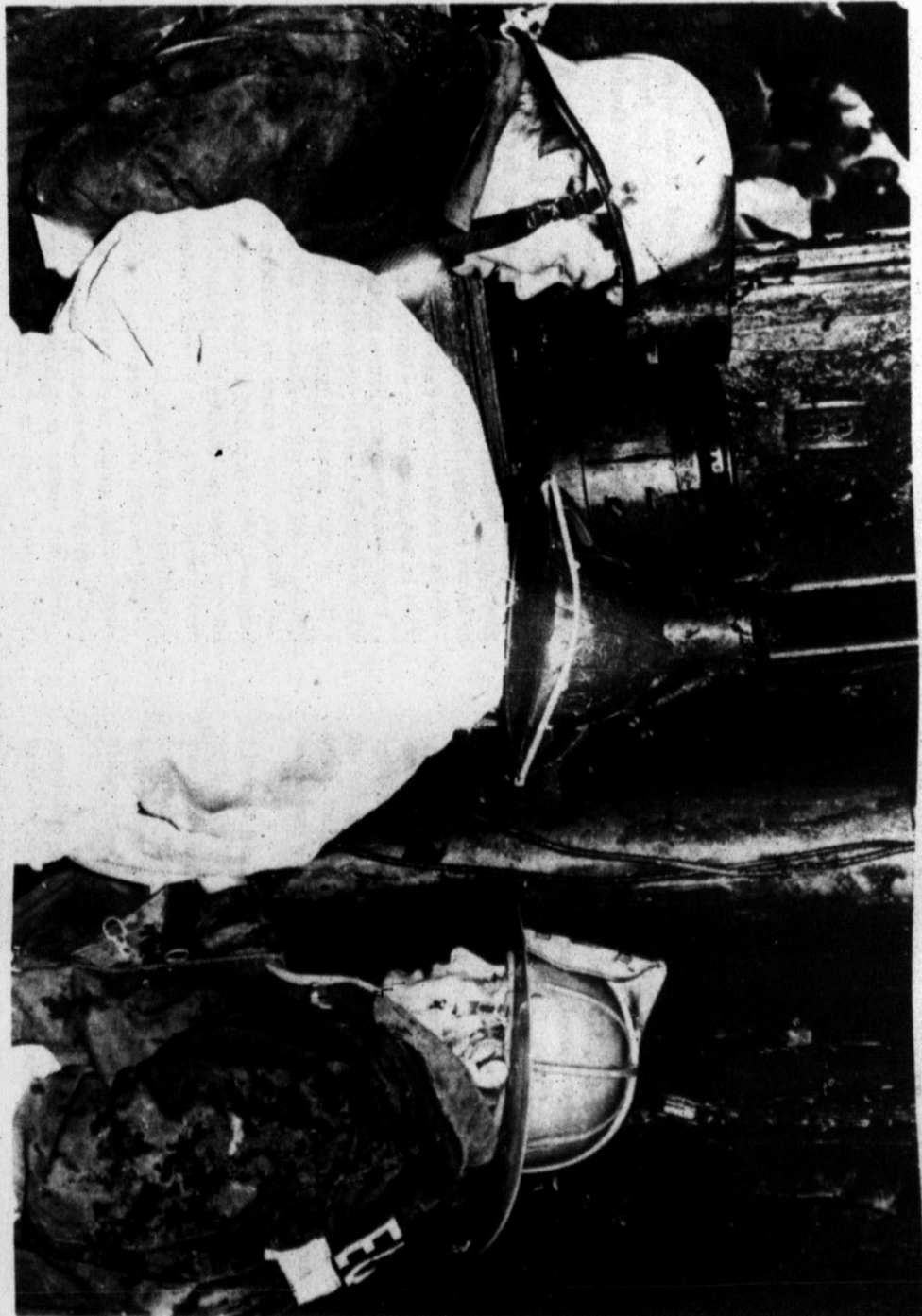
- (1) Name of student
- (2) Address of student
- (3) Name of school
- (4) Grade of student
- (5) Name of fire department

Hereford Volunteer Fire Dept., (6) Name of District Association, Panhandle Fireman & Fire Marshal's Assn., (7) Name of Fireman & Fire Marshal Association.

(F) on front of envelope division only.

(G) All posters must contain full information and conform to size to avoid disqualification.

Winners will be entered in the Panhandle State Firemen and Fire Marshal's Assn. contest in May. Winners of that contest will be judged in June at the state level.



Home Fires usually result in dirty job



The anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire was first observed in 1911 and is now commemorated annually during Fire Prevention Week. Each year, efforts are made to educate the public to the dangers posed by fire and to the steps which can be taken to reduce the toll of death and destruction.

FIGHT FIRE WITH COMMON SENSE!

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

Fires start when people neglect danger spots, leaky gas heaters, faulty chimneys, over heated furnaces, and out of date electric wiring. There are other dangers too numerous to mention, but start today to prevent fire danger by repairing, and replacing faulty equipment at home.

We Congratulate Paul Hamilton, a member of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department.

WEST TEXAS RURAL TELEPHONE CO-OP

Dimmitt Hwy. 364-3331

SMOKE ALARMS COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE! AND THE LIFE OF YOUR FAMILY

WE SALUTE THE HEREFORD VOLUNTEER FIRE FIGHTERS!

FAMILY GARD SMOKE DETECTOR \$17.95 INCLUDES 9V BATTERY

IF A FIRE BROKE OUT IN YOUR HOME? YOU would grab your family and head for the nearest door or window that would take you to safety. Then, you would call the local fire department.

SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Hereford: 1017 W. Park Avenue
Pampa: W. Francis at Gray
Amarillo: 1501 Polk - 45th & Teckla - 3105 S. Georgia

Carl McCaslin

LUMBER CO.
COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE

364-3434
344 E. 3rd

Even You

Tragedy Of Fire Affects Everyone

During the time it takes to read this article, there will be approximately 100 destructive fires throughout the United States.

These will cause roughly \$100,000 in property damage. A dozen persons will be injured, some of them crippled or disfigured for life. Within 75 minutes, on the average, another human being will be killed by fire.

The cost in yearly property damage exceeds \$3 billion. The total bill, including medical care, fire protection and insurance, is closer to \$11 billion.

The cost in pain and suffering is no less staggering. Each year, 7,000 Americans are killed and another 300,000 are injured by fire. Its favorite victims are the very young, the old and the poor. The death rate among children under 5 and persons over retirement age is more than twice that of the population as a whole.

About 40 percent of all indoor fires are caused by faulty heating, cooking and electrical equipment. Twenty-three percent are caused by careless smoking or by children playing with matches. Open flame and sparks account for another 9 percent, and nearly an equal number are deliberately set. Other causes bring the total to just under 1 million buildings fires each year.

Of the thousands who die annually in burning buildings nine out of ten die at home. It may be a small child who tried

to hide from fire in a closet or under the bed. It may be an adult who panicked and was later found only a few feet from an obvious avenue of escape. It may be an entire family overcome in their sleep by smoke and toxic fumes. A child was left home unattended, an adult fell asleep while another human being was killed by fire.

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Of the thousands who die annually in burning buildings nine out of ten die at home. It may be a small child who tried

family members and flee to safety. But you may in fact be opening the door to superheated air, smoke and poison gas—any one of which can kill you before you take two steps down the hall. Your only chance of survival in such circumstances is to keep the door closed and hope there is an alternative means of escape.

Whenever possible, evacuate your family first and then call the fire department. Do not waste precious minutes trying to put out a fire which can't be contained. And do not risk further tragedy by attempting a rescue through thick smoke and flames. This may seem like nothing more than common sense, but logic is a precious commodity in time of fire.

Nighttime fires are a frightening and desperate experience, and a single false move may bring disaster. Recognizing this, the National Fire Protection Association has sponsored a program called OPERATION EDITH, which stands for EXIT DRILLS IN THE HOME. Families are advised to plan escape routes and rehearse procedures to be followed in the event of fire.

Where escape may be blocked by smoke and flame, an alternative exit is established. This is especially important for bedrooms which open onto a single hallway.

If the hallway becomes impassable, family members must know how to escape through windows to safety. In many cases, fire ladders will have to be installed to prevent injuries.

Another area of concern is clothing fires, especially those involving young children. The largest percentage of such accidents involve children who play with matches or cigarette lighters. Next in order of frequency are those caused by contact with gas or electric stoves. Altogether some 3,000 Americans die each year after their clothes catch fire, and more than 150,000 are injured. Roughly one victim in four is a child under 10, but what is most disturbing is the large number who were left unattended at the time of the accident.

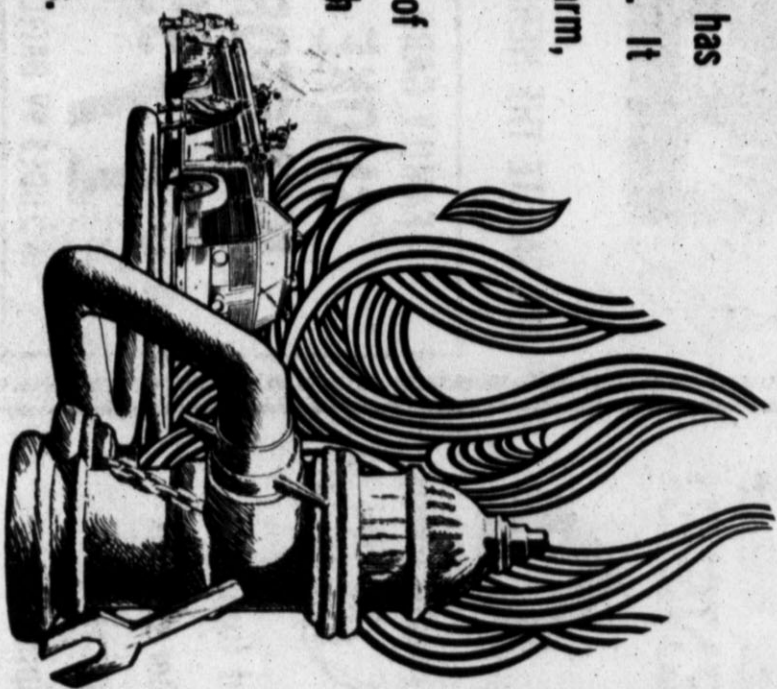
Fully one-fourth of all children who die by fire are alone or without proper supervision. For the most part, these are not cases of willful neglect. Think how often you may have been tempted to dash down to the corner grocery while your kids were watching TV. Or perhaps you left a small child at home while driving the others to school. These are exactly the circumstances which have brought tragedy to thousands of American families.

YOU can help prevent fires

WHEN FIRE STRIKES IT SPARES NEITHER LIFE NOR PROPERTY!

Fire holds nothing sacred! It has no regard for life or property. It can strike at home, on the farm, in industry and in forests.

Each one of us is in danger of devastation, loss, and anguish unless we practice fire prevention. Promote fire drills, make household safety checks, abide by all fire rules.



Lone Star Insurance
364-0555

John David Bryant
364-2900

Charles Wagner
364-6475

Ken Rogers
578-4350



Experience is Trust

After A Fire . . . What to Do

Money Replacement

Mutilated or melted coins are returnable at the nearest Federal Reserve Bank, or they may be mailed first class registered to: Superintendent, U.S. Assay Office, 32 Old Slip, New York, N.Y. 10005.

Bills, half or more intact, should be taken to the Federal Reserve Bank or mailed as above to: U.S. Treasury Dept., Main Treasury Building 1123, Washington, D.C. 20220.

Any mutilated or destroyed bonds are handled by: U.S. Treasury Dept., Bureau of Public Debt, Division of Loans and Currency, 537 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. 60605, Attn: Bond Consultant. Include name(s) and address(es) on bonds, approximate date or time period purchased, denominations and approximate number of each.

ATDC and welfare clients should notify case workers if their ID cards have been destroyed. Copies of birth, death and marriage records can be obtained from the District Court Clerk in the county of birth, death or marriage.

Food

Foods in cans or jars should be washed in detergent and water. If labels come off during the process, mark with a grease pencil. Do not use bulged, dented or rusted cans.

Some freezer food can be saved.

1. Keep the door or lid closed. Insulation keeps food frozen for one day and possibly up to three days.
2. Wrap frozen foods in newspapers, blankets or use insulated boxes when moving to another freezer or locker plant.
3. Do not refreeze vegetables that have completely thawed. Refreeze only if there are still ice crystals in the vegetables.

Freezer and refrigerator odor is removable by washing the inside with a solution of baking soda and water, or by using one cup of vinegar or household ammonia to one gallon of water. Open containers of baking soda or a piece of charcoal placed in the appliance often eliminates odors by absorption.

4 to 6 tsp. tri-sodium phosphate
1 cup Lysol or any chlorine bleach
1 gallon water

Wash walls with the above solution or soap-detergent while wet. Work from the floor up. Ceilings should be left till last. Do not repaint until the walls are completely dry.

Commercial products are available from wallpaper dealers to repair wall-paper. Washable paper can be washed like any wall, but do not soak the paper. To prevent streaking, work from bottom to top.

Walls

What seems to be an ever-lingering odor can often be washed from clothing. A tested recipe for clothing that can be bleached is as follows:

*4 to 6 tsp. tri-sodium phosphate
1 cup Lysol or household chlorine bleach
1 gallon water

Mix well, add clothes, rinse with clear water and dry.

*2 tsp. sodium hypochlorite can be used as a substitute.

Test colored garments before using any treatment.

Mildew is removable by washing the stain with soap and water, rinsing and drying in the sun. If the stain is difficult to erase, try lemon juice and salt, one tablespoon perborate bleach to one pint lukewarm water, or a diluted solution of household chlorine bleach.

Floors and Rugs

Linoleum must be handled delicately. When water gets underneath, it can cause odors and warp wood floors. A flooring dealer should be consulted. Mattresses need temporarily must be put in the sun to dry and then covered with rubber or plastic sheeting.

Soot and smoke odor can be removed from walls, furniture and floors with the following solution:

1. Clear off mud or dirt.
2. Remove drawers and let dry thoroughly.
3. Scrub with stiff brush and cleaning solution.
4. Wet wood decays and molds easily. Ventilate the room or turn on furnace or air conditioner to dry thoroughly.
5. Moldy furniture should be wiped with a cloth soaked in a mixture of water and kerosene or borax dissolved in hot water.
6. Never dry furniture in the sun.
7. To remove white spots or film, rub the wood surface with a 4/0 steel polishing wool pad dipped in liquid wax. Wipe with a soft cloth and buff.

The property owner must be reminded to use the above mentioned cleaning agents with caution. Most are flammable.

Documents and Records

The fire department's role after fire suppression must be explained. The fact that the department secures the homeowner's property as much as possible needs to be emphasized. The property owner should be reminded that the department removes water and debris, as well as covering broken windows and ventilation openings with plastic.

The insurance agent should be called as soon as possible. The insurance company will see to it that the house is boarded up or whether utilities can be restored. Rental property is the responsibility of the owner.

If the property is not insured or if insurance does not cover all losses, contact a lawyer or the Internal Revenue Service for information on tax deduction status.

Homeowners should be told the broken windows and holes in the roof are there for "ventilation." It should be explained that as a fire burns, it moves upward, then outward, and these holes enable firefighters to limit the amount of eventual damage. It should be pointed out that the holes in the walls show that the fire department made absolutely sure all the fire was out and that there was none "hidden" in walls and partitions.

Documents and records should not be destroyed or discarded. They should be kept in a safe place. If they are damaged, they should be replaced as soon as possible.

Documents and records should not be destroyed or discarded. They should be kept in a safe place. If they are damaged, they should be replaced as soon as possible.

Mrs. O'Leary's Cow Blamed

Fire of 1871

Mrs. O'Leary's cow is the legendary culprit in the Great Chicago Fire of 1871 which destroyed more than 17,000 buildings and left 98,000 persons homeless.

Although the fire still ranks as one of the worst disasters in American history, it hastened the development of modern fire-fighting techniques and equipment.

The year before the fire, Lloyd's of London refused to insure property in Chicago, claiming that the city was a " tinderbox." Then the nation's fourth largest city, Chicago, was built almost entirely of wood.

High winds and dry weather combined to produce a conflagration that Chicago's undermanned and under-equipped fire department was unable to stop. The fire, which swept four miles north to the prairie and west to the shores of Lake Michigan before finally burning itself out.

Among the fire safety innovations introduced after the Chicago fire were aerial ladders, automatic sprinklers, high-pressure water systems and the reorganization of fire departments along military lines.

Ladders which were raised mechanically and anchored to a fire truck were invented by a San Francisco fireman in 1870 and adopted by many other departments in the wake of the Chicago fire.

Automatic sprinklers were first developed in 1874, the same year that Rochester, N.Y., inaugurated a high-pressure water system for fire-fighting.

Chicago's fire department reorganized itself completely after the fire, introducing military rankings and standard uniforms.

Despite the many improvements in fire safety since the Great Chicago Fire, the United States still leads all other industrialized nations in death and destruction caused by fire. The principal reason, experts believe, is the careless attitude of people toward fire.

During Fire Prevention Week each October, a nationwide effort is made to educate the public in fire safety. A key part of that effort is a classroom program called Junior Fire Marshal, organized in 1947 by The Hartford Insurance Group to teach children to identify fire hazards and obey simple fire safety rules.

Egyptian Pharaoh Ramses II, sometimes called "Rameses the Great," lived to the ripe old age of 91 and fathered 111 sons and 67 daughters.

The number of monthly targeted individuals in the world has reached 100 million, according to the CDP World News, published by the Christian Children's Fund.

Richard III of England was killed at the Battle of Bosworth Field in 1485, ending the Wars of the Roses.

It's Fire Prevention Week!

Keep the fire bug bottled up. Inspect your home regularly for fire hazards. . . . overloaded electrical outlets, frayed cords or plugs, matches or lighters within children's reach, improperly stored flammable materials in your basement, attic, or garage. Make every week Fire Prevention Week!

JERRY SHIPMAN
364-3161
103 Avenue C.

STATE FARM INSURANCE

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

STATE FARM FIRE AND CASUALTY COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

COOPERATIVES ARE PEOPLE!

All kinds of people belong to cooperatives. More than 23 million American families are members of one kind of Co-op or another. They have joined together to provide themselves with all kinds of goods and services.

Through cooperatives, people market farm products and buy farm supplies, fuel oils, gasoline, and even groceries.

Other cooperatives provide their members with credit, health care, electricity and telephone service. Still others provide housing, insurance and other services.

Whatever the human need, people can fill it themselves through cooperatives.

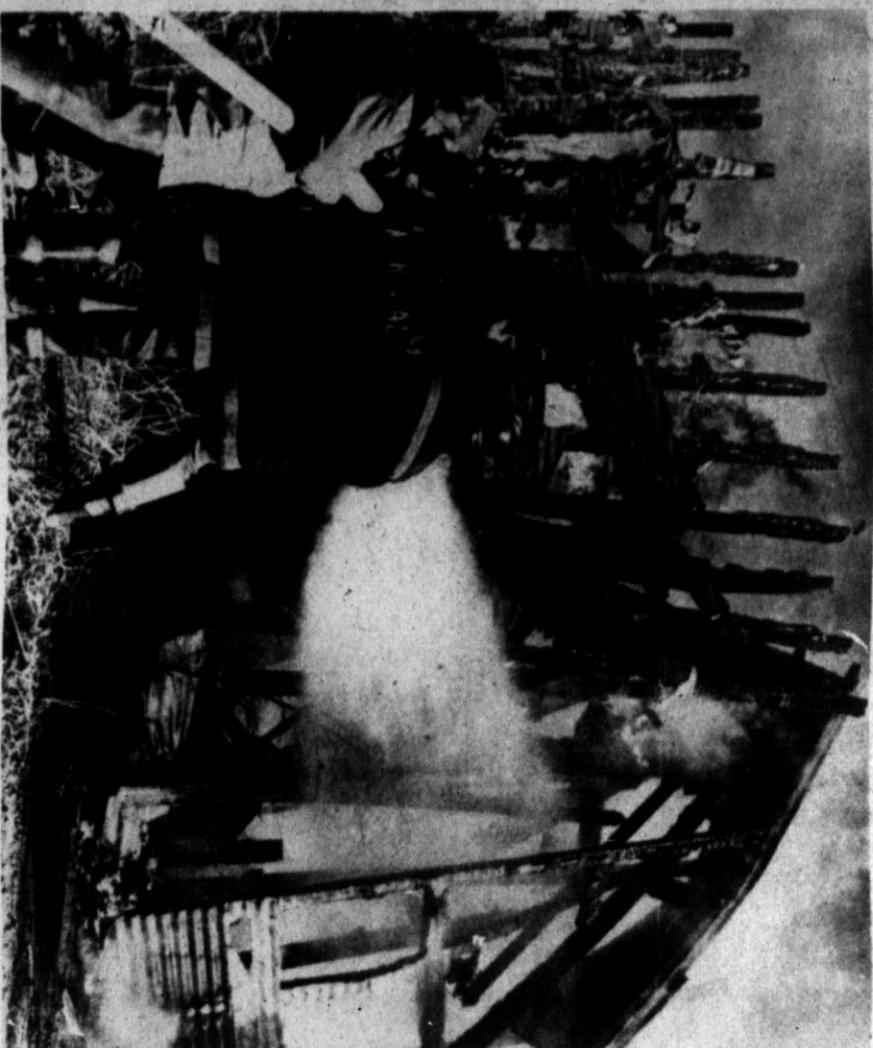
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Deaf Smith HELPING TEXAS GROW!

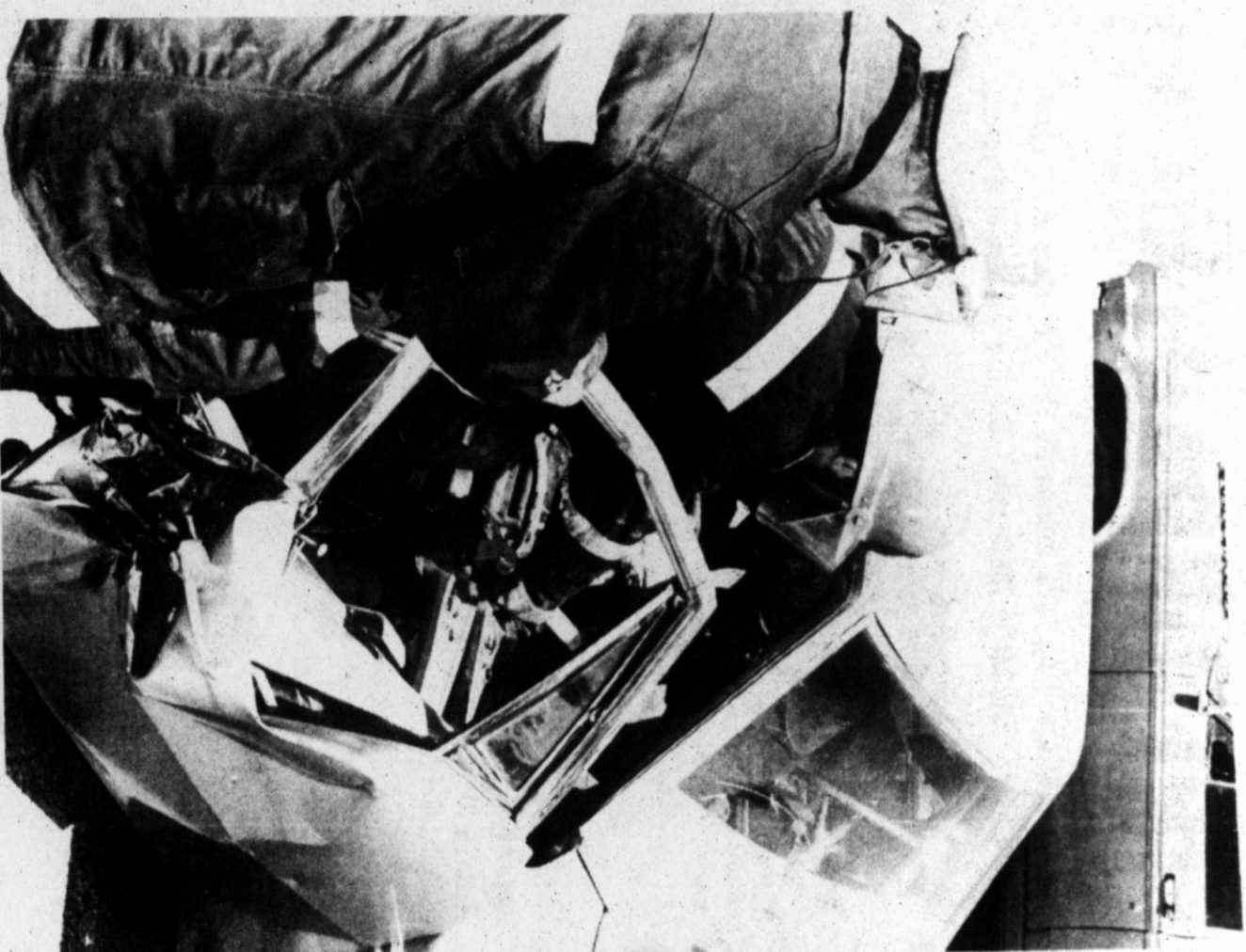


OCTOBER IS CO-OP MONTH!





Hereford volunteer firemen have continually exhibited their prowess in fighting all types of fires and assisting in various emergencies around the county, ranking the local department as one of the best in the state. There are approximately 40 volunteers and one paid fire marshal on the department. A department comprised of volunteers saves the City of Hereford more than a \$100,000 each year.



Hereford firemen this year added an important life-saving tool to their already well-equipped arsenal—a "jaws of life," which is primarily used in extricating trapped victims. The jaws are able to cut away metal and other hard objects which trap persons.

15 Important Fire-Prevention Tips

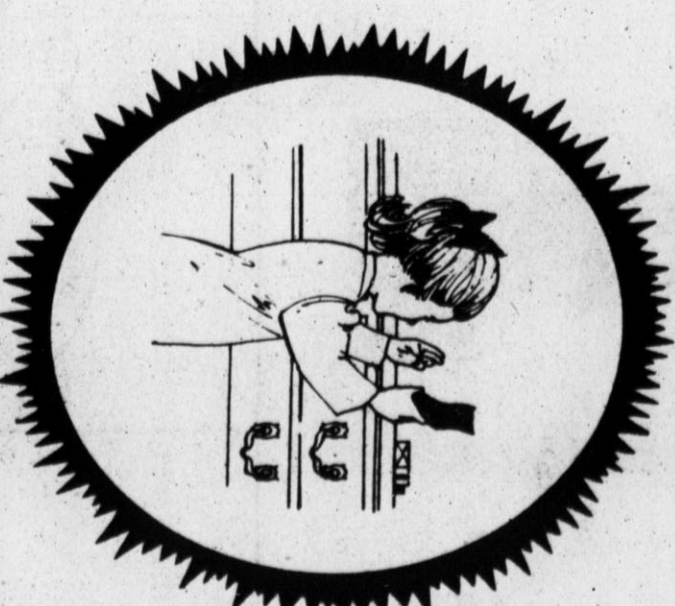
- one** Before turning your heating system on each year have it inspected and serviced. Have your flues and chimneys cleaned periodically. Replace heating system filters (if any) in accordance with manufacturer's instructions.
- two** Keep matches away from stoves, heaters and children. Store them in a metal container high out of the children's reach.
- three** Keep the cover of matchbooks closed when striking matches. Always strike away from you, but never towards another person.
- four** Before retiring, check to see that no cigarette ashes may have dropped unnoticed behind chair cushions. Make certain all tobacco and matches are out before emptying ashtrays.
- five** "No Smoking" in bed must be a stringent rule. This means sitting up as well as lying down.
- six** If your home has a fireplace, be extremely careful when starting fires. Liquids used to start outside barbecues can be dangerous.
- seven** when used indoors. Always cover the fireplace opening with a screen while a fire is burning. Make sure your fire is extinguished before retiring, and the fireplace opening is completely covered with a screen.
- eight** Make certain that gas (or other portable) heaters are placed so that they cannot tip or be tripped over. Keep them well away from any combustible materials.
- nine** Arrange curtains and drapes so that they cannot blow in the direction of stoves, heating units, candles, toasters or any likely source of heat that would provide ignition for combustion.
- ten** Never use kerosene, gasoline or other combustible substances to quicken a fire, which has already been started.
- eleven** If you keep gasoline for use in a power-mower, etc., store it in a strong, metal safety-type can with self-closing caps on the openings. Keep it outside of the home, or at least in a cool place.
- twelve** Keep your stove and broiler free of accumulated grease.
- thirteen** Remove all rubbish and leaves from your own and surrounding property.
- fourteen** Clear your basement, closets and attic of old rags, papers, mattresses, broken furniture or other combustible odds and ends. Dispose of old paint, varnish, etc.
- fifteen** as quickly as possible. If you must keep it, store it (upside down) in a metal cabinet in the garage or in a cool portion of the basement.
- sixteen** When cooking, never wear long sleeve dresses or fluffy blouses. These items of clothing can be highly flammable when reaching across a burner. Also, avoid plastic aprons which might easily catch fire—instead, wear cotton aprons.

FIRE DESTROYS PRACTICE FIRE PREVENTION

WHEN IT COMES TO.....



DON'T PLAY AROUND!



The way you take care of your home, the care with which you light a match affects all of us, in terms of our safety, our ecology and our fuel supply. Fire safety makes good sense!

CONSUMER'S FUEL CO-OP

116 New York

364-1146



Fire Protection Equipment

Filtren Fire & Safety Co.
Hereford, Texas 79045

Jerry K. Johnson
I.C.I. Senate No. 27172

Licensed Sales Representative 806/364-2851

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

Many small fires have been extinguished or prevented from spreading because the proper extinguisher was available at the right place at the right time. The home owner must recognize and assume four major responsibilities:

1. Make sure that the whole family recognizes the necessity of reporting fire immediately and getting out of the house.
2. Familiarize the whole family with the capacity of the extinguishers.
3. Train the family as to the difference between Class A and Class B fires and how proper extinguishers are applied to these fires.
4. Maintain extinguishers in good operating condition.

Some fire extinguishers are designed for use on particular types of fires. Some are suitable on all types of small fires. Manufacturers furnish instructions on the use of the extinguishers, whether for Class A or Class B fires, or both. Their extinguishing effects, methods of operation, maintenance, including inspections and recharging are also part of the instructions.

In most cases, two approved extinguishers will serve the purpose for the average size house - one for the kitchen, for burning liquids and grease (Class B), and the other located in some handy spot, for Class A fires. In an area that is remote from a fire department, the need for extinguishers in the home is increased. In such circumstances, more than two extinguishers may be advisable.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK • OCTOBER 7 - 13



HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN DO . . .

- Install smoke detectors and fire extinguishers in your home.
- Check heaters and cooking equipment for hazards and wiring wires.
- Have your chimney cleaned or fixed if it sparks. Don't risk fires and waste fuel.
- Watch your wiring. Correct faulty circuitry and don't overload. Don't run wires under carpets, where they may unnoticed.
- Don't smoke in bed or leave matches in the reach of children.

364-4001

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND
HEREFORD HWY 385 So.

Junior Fire Marshal 1979



Quick thinking saved Sebastian Mole
If you catch fire, STOP, DROP and ROLL.

Junior Fire Marshal is a public service of The Hartford Insurance Group

Sponsored jointly by

Hereford Volunteer Fire Department
And

PLAINS Insurance Agency

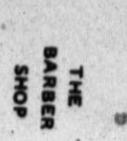



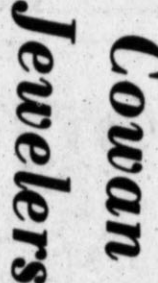



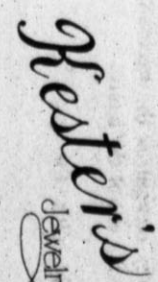
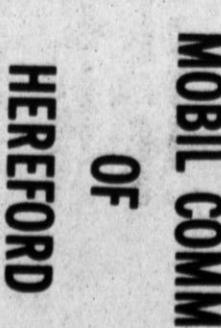
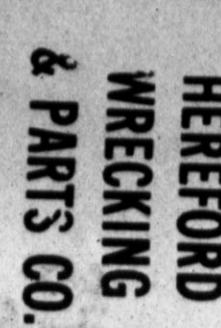


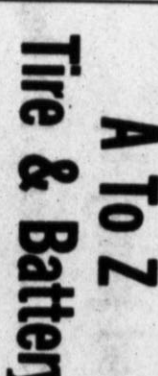


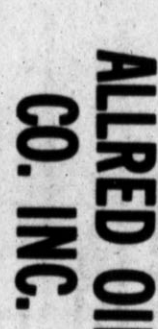
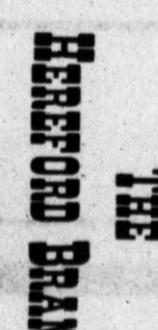
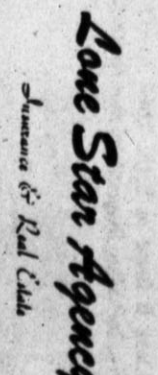
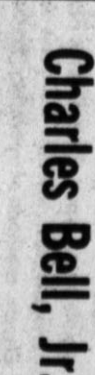


THE HEREFORD VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT: 1979

Without the time and services of these volunteers, the taxpayers of Hereford would have to spend up to \$1 million for fire protection every year. These volunteers give up their own time for training and to save your property and lives. Hats off to these men - the fire fighters of Hereford.

 RON OSBORN CHIEF	 JAY SPAIN FIRE MARSHAL	 DAVID SPAIN CAPTAIN COMPANY ONE	 DONNIE HOULE CAPTAIN COMPANY TWO	 RONNIE BELL CAPTAIN COMPANY THREE	 TIM HOMER	 JIM GARNER	 JERRY RICHBERG	 JOE BROWN
 REUBEN MCGILWARY ASSISTANT CHIEF	 JAP DICKERSON DRILL CAPTAIN	 JERRY COLLIER LIEUTENANT COMPANY ONE	 MIKE WATTS LIEUTENANT COMPANY TWO	 JOHNNY AMARO LIEUTENANT COMPANY THREE	 JOHN GILLILAND	 MIKE MAJOR	 JERRY WALLIS	 CHUCK DANLEY
 RANDY LANG TREASURER	 DALE E MORGAN DRILL LIEUTENANT	 GERALD SEIX	 MIKE VESSEY	 LARRY WALLS	 BILL BANKSTON	 BILL PHILLIPS	 BILL CRAIG	 TOM LANGE
 PAUL HAMILTON SECRETARY	 PAUL FARKAS	 ED DELOZIER	 CHUCK LAING	 GLENN HENDRICKSON	 TED HIGGINS	 ROY MESSER	 GARY RIDDLE	 LADY

THESE BUSINESSES ASK YOU TO SUPPORT AND THANK THE MEN OF THE HEREFORD VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT:

 THE BARBER SHOP	 WEDDOWSKI PHARMACY & GIFTS 806/364-1313 336 N. Main	 WHITE STORES INC Tony Cortez Manager 364-0574 330 Main Street	 LA PLATA AGENCY GENERAL INSURANCE LIFE FIRE CASUALTY BONDS 364-4918 Owner - Pauline Loran 364-3526 914 E Park	 Cowan Jewelers 217 N. Main 364-4241	 THE COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION	 First Printing 240 E. 3rd 364-1090 Danny Boyer, Owner	 Stagner Orsborn Buick - Pontiac - GMC 142 N. Miles 364-0990	 Rester's Jewelry ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD	 MOBIL COMM OF HEREFORD 115 Funston 364-7311
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