

TEA Commends HISD

School Board Buys Van, Okays Insurance Hike

By JIM STEIERT
Managing Editor

Members of the Hereford school board heard a report at their regular Tuesday meeting indicating that the Texas Education Agency had commended the Hereford school system on numerous areas of operation, and particularly on the working relationship between the school board, the public and the school staff.

That report, submitted by Superintendent Dr. Harrell Holder, helped brighten an evening session in which board members approved the purchase of a new van for the school system and a hike in the pay for substitute

teachers, and also gave the nod to meeting a rate increase sought by Blue Cross-Blue Shield, the group insurer for the school system.

School trustees also heard a report that many of the buildings in the school system are in non-compliance with standards for handicap facilities and made plans to rectify that situation.

Board members reviewed enrollment figures for the Hereford school system which showed an overall enrollment of 5,306 as of Oct. 14, compared to 5,423 on Oct. 16 of last year.

Holder pointed out that enrollment in kindergarten was holding at a strong 372 in

the five-year-old segment, allowing the system to continue operation of the kindergarten, and added that junior high enrollment was showing some gains.

Also included in the enroll-

ment report was a breakdown on the percentage of minority enrollment in the overall school system. That figure was set at 58.9 percent minority enrollment.

Board members reviewed

bids for a school van submitted by Pratt Chevrolet-Olds and Orval Watson Ford of Hereford.

Pratt Chevrolet submitted a cash basis bid of \$9,376.27, while Orval Watson Ford sub-

mitted a cash-basis bid of \$9,763.

Pratt Chevrolet offered \$750 for the school's trade-in while Watson Ford offered \$1,050.

On a motion by board

member James Gentry and a second by Clark Andrews, board members opted to accept the low cash basis bid submitted by Pratt Chevrolet, and to allow the school system to sell the old van on its own.

Dr. Holder reported on the insurance rate increase request from Blue Cross-Blue Shield, indicating that the insurer was asking for a 26 percent increase in the rates which would cost the school district an additional \$5.11 per month per employee. The hike would represent an increase of about \$36,000 per year in the school system's insurance premiums.

Following a review of the cost of group health insurance to the school system, trustees approved a motion by Andrews to grant the rate increase.

Dr. Holder then reported to trustees on a plan to test classroom fans in the Hereford school system, indicating that four ceiling fans have been secured and that fan models from several companies are also being looked at.

In addition to use for cooling in the warm months, Holder reported that the fans could be used to keep room temperature more uniform in the winter by forcing warm air near the ceiling downward.

Trustees agreed the fans should be given extensive testing and further consideration.

In a report on compliance with standards for facilities for the handicapped in the school system, Dr. Holder indicated that numerous buildings in the Hereford school system had been found in non-compliance, primarily due to a lack of proper restroom and ramp facilities.

"We have ramps in many locations but they were poured too steep and I would sure hate to try and get a wheelchair up one," stated Dr. Holder.

"We need some things like designated parking areas and if we get our restrooms in good shape, we have a lot of non-compliance marks that would disappear," he added.

Board members opted to consult school architect Herb

Brashier of Lubbock to draw up plans to allow the school to come into compliance with the standards for handicap facilities, with school maintenance personnel to follow those plans in correcting the areas of non-compliance.

Dr. Holder proposed that the pay scale for substitute teachers in the Hereford school system be hiked from \$25 to \$28 per day and following some discussion of the substitute teacher system trustees unanimously approved a motion by Andrews to increase the pay level.

Board member Paul Rameriz posed a question to Dr. Holder concerning fan systems in the school's cafeteria kitchen areas.

"I don't know if there is any law requiring some kind of cooling back there but I know it gets hot. Our people do us a good job back there and they ought to be able to work comfortably," said Rameriz.

Holder responded that at present there is a cooling system in the kitchen work area of only one school cafeteria, and that although there is no law requiring cooling facilities in the kitchens, the matter would be taken under consideration for the comfort of the school system's cafeteria employees.

Gentry reported to the school board on the last meeting of the Deaf Smith County tax appraisal board, indicating that discussion of contracts and possible office locations is continuing, and that progress will likely be slow and meetings numerous for the tax appraisal board for some time to come.

Bill McDowell reported to the board on the school system's auto mechanics class, indicating that about 50 percent of the students who go through the program "actually go into auto mechanics or related jobs as a profession."

McDowell cited the shop for the school system's auto mechanics classes as "one of the best in the state."

All school board members with the exception of Jim Arney and Mack Tubb were present for Tuesday's meeting.

Iraqis Extend Abadan Siege

BASRA, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi forces extended their siege ring north and east of Abadan, leaving only one highway open into the Iranian oil refinery city, and an Iraqi field commander said his advancing troops and armor were only three or four miles from the city overlooking the Shatt al-Arab estuary.

A lieutenant colonel commanding the Iraqi troops north of Abadan told Western reporters touring the front Tuesday the infantry and armored forces that crossed the Karun River last weekend had advanced 11 to 15 miles, pushing a siege arc to the north and east of Abadan and cutting its highways, railroads and pipelines to most of oil-rich Khuzistan Province and to Tehran, the Iranian capital 360 miles to the northwest.

Only one road was reported still open into Abadan, the highway on the east to the oil fields on the northeast coast of the Persian Gulf. There were unconfirmed reports that Iran was sending in reinforcements including heavy artillery over this route. But no heavy or effective Iranian shelling was seen Tuesday by the reporters touring the Iraqi side of the battlefield.

Police Chief Retained

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — The police chief who narrowly missed being ousted by the city commissioners in this Panhandle town says he is "deeply grateful" and "humble."

Commissioners voted 3-2 Tuesday to retain Police Chief Lee Spradlin, 45, after a seven-hour meeting instigated by a local newspaper's allegations that his department bungled two murder cases.

Spradlin attended the closed-door meeting.

"When I came here this morning, I thought the chief must go. However, visiting with him today, he has convinced me he will take care of the problems," Commissioner Houston Deford said.

The dissenting votes were cast by Mayor Jerry Hodge and Commissioner Jerry Ammerman.

The commissioners stipulated that the police department would be carefully monitored for improvement for 90 days.

Bill Quackenbush, a former FBI and CIA agent hired in June to aid officers in building legal cases, will report to commissioners.

"I'm going to strive as I have in the past to maintain and continue to improve our police department," Spradlin said.

The Amarillo Globe News contended Spradlin's department botched the investigation into a local murder case. The newspaper said a suspect was arrested within hours of the slaying but because of a series of errors, was not indicted until 11 months later.

An Iraqi communique late Tuesday night claimed Iraqi forces had cut the pipeline between the eastern fields and Abadan. The pipeline presumably was already shut down since Iraqi shelling and air attacks set the Abadan refinery afire and stopped its operations early in the 24-day-old war for control of the Shatt al-Arab. But the communique indicated the Iraqis were threatening the highway and might soon have Abadan encircled.

There was speculation that the Iraqis, to minimize casualties, would use the same tactics on Abadan that they are using on the port city of Khorramshahr 10 miles to the northwest, keeping the Iranian defenders under siege and constant artillery attack and waiting for them to run out of food and ammunition rather than trying to overcome them in close combat.

Abadan, 30 miles north of the Persian Gulf, and Khorramshahr are the two key points on the Iranian side of the Shatt al-Arab, Iraq's waterway to the gulf and a major territorial issue for centuries between the Arabs of what is now Iraq and the Persians of Iran.

Iraqi forces captured the port sector of Khorramshahr last week, then settled down to an artillery campaign against Iranian revolutionary guardsmen holding out in the rest of the city. Meanwhile, Iraqi troops and armor bypassed Khorramshahr to the north, cutting its communications and pipelines to the interior, and advanced by pontoon bridges across the Karun River toward Abadan.

Four big fires could be seen Tuesday along the river, at points where the local Iraqi commander said his men had blown up the pipeline that in peacetime carried gasoline from the Abadan refinery to Tehran. The Iraqi forces also controlled the highway and railway on the west side of the river connecting Khorramshahr with Ahwaz, the provincial capital, and the Abadan-Ahwaz highway on the east side of the Karun.

Iran claimed its air force attacked Iraqi tanks and armored personnel carriers on the Abadan front Tuesday. Visiting reporters saw no planes despite three alarms that sent them diving into dusty foxholes. Iranian planes bombed Baghdad, the Iraqi capital, for the first time in more than week, and heavy smoke was seen rising from an area where oil installations were located. An Iraqi communique said 12 civilians were wounded.

Iran claimed it shot down 12 Iraqi MiGs during air attacks Monday night and Tuesday on Abadan and Iran's Kharg Island offshore oil terminal at the head of the Persian Gulf. Iraq claimed it downed nine Iranian jets.

A British correspondent who recently visited Tehran quoted sources close to President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr as saying Bani-Sadr finds his inability to resolve the issue of the 52 American hostages "profoundly frustrating."

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Rough Year for Corn

This worm and drought-ravaged ear of corn awaiting harvest bears mute testimony to the rugged trials faced by county corn producers in the summer of 1980. Gathering of the county's corn crop continues, but there is virtually no field in the Hereford area which does not bear the marks of damage from the long dry summer and attacks from earworms and other pests

which descended on the crop. Harvesting of the local corn crop has moved rapidly between two interruptions by wet weather, although yields are off considerably. Gathering of the corn crop should end within a week as up to 90 percent of the crop has already gone through the combines. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Prosecutors Seek Explanation Of Brilab Defendant's Actions

HOUSTON (AP) — Replaying portions of secretly recorded tapes, prosecutors asked one of three defendants indicted in the Brilab scandal to explain his actions in an alleged insurance kickback scheme.

Austin attorney Donald Ray repeatedly insisted Tuesday he only tried to help Joseph Hauser, an FBI informant posing as an insurance agent, legally obtain a lucrative state employees insurance contract and never suggested Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton could be bribed.

Ray and partner Randall Wood are accused of agreeing to accept money to use their friendships with several state leaders to get bidding on the contract reopened.

However, Ray testified he only suggested "to a prospective client" that some

political leaders might be interested if the insurance company presented a plan that could save the state money and provide extra benefits to policyholders.

Clayton and the two attorneys are on trial on charges of extortion, conspiracy, fraud and bribery. Deer Park Labor leader L.G. Moore also was indicted last June with the three men and is to be tried later.

Ray recalled he was first approached by Moore and Hauser, the government's key witness, to assist in

reopening bids on the multi-million-dollar-a-year state insurance contract.

The 39-year-old lawyer said he told Moore and Hauser in an Oct. 18, 1979 conversation "not to bring up any political

support or campaign contributions when talking to Speaker Clayton during a meeting with other labor leaders."

He said, "The speaker (See BRILAB, Page 2)

City Will Receive \$23,779 Tax Check

The city of Hereford will receive a check for \$23,779.76 as its October rebate on the one percent sales tax levied here, according to State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

The rebate brings the 1980 total for the city to date to \$358,728.02, as compared to \$338,577.77 through October 25 of 1979, representing a five percent change in one percent sales tax revenues.

According to Bullock, the October payment brings the

1980 total for rebates in Texas to \$446.8 million, within \$20.2 million of total money returned to cities during all of 1979. Bullock pointed out that with two months remaining in the year, 1980 payments should go well over 1979.

The one-percent city sales tax is collected along with the state's four-percent tax by merchants and businesses and returned monthly in the cities where it is collected by the Comptroller's office.

Vandalism, Theft Occupy Police

Hereford police are investigating a theft of hubcaps and repeated incidents of vandalism at a residence here, and also worked a major traffic accident at the intersection of Plains and Ranger Tuesday.

Lori Ann Warren of 623 Irving informed officers that someone has entered her residence on at least three occasions this month, the most current of which occurred Oct. 11 and Oct. 12, and that in all three instances clothing was vandalized and personal possessions were thrown on the floor.

That report remains under investigation.

Mrs. Clint Formby of 408 Sunset informed police that someone removed four hubcaps from her car early this week while it was parked at church. The loss in the theft was set at \$200.

Lewis Orthman of 600 Irving reported the theft of a 20 ft. aluminum ladder valued at \$120.

Police arrested a 49 year old white male Tuesday on charges of drunk and in control of a motor vehicle.

Officers worked a minor auto accident at Park Ave. and Ave. C Tuesday afternoon and were occupied with a major accident at Plains and Ranger Tuesday morning.

According to police, Dickie Lee Reinauer of 1704 Plains was eastbound on Plains in a 1977 Volkswagen Rabbit when she was involved in a collision with a 1975 Chevrolet Nova driven by Maria De Jesus Garza, who was northbound on Ranger.

Police reported that the Garza vehicle apparently pulled out from a stop sign on Ranger and into the path of the Reinauer vehicle.

Both drivers suffered injuries and Ms. Garza was transported to Deaf Smith General Hospital by ambulance.

Police answered one miscellaneous incident report Tuesday and issued 18 traffic citations.

Absentee Voting Underway

Absentee voting for the Nov. 4 general election got underway today and will continue through Oct. 31 at the county clerk's office.

According to B.F. Cain, county clerk voting hours are 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, with the clerk's office to remain open through the noon hour.

Cain reported that only about 150 absentee ballots have been mailed out so far and added that he does not anticipate a large number of absentee votes this year, despite the fact that a presidential election is at stake.

He added that a big turnout of voters may be seen on Nov. 4, however.

Individuals desiring to vote absentee should bring their voter registration card to the clerk's office, according to Cain.

update Wednesday

Suspects in Bus Sniping Sought

DALLAS (AP) — Investigators are filtering through dozens of interviews today, trying to determine who pumped at least one high-powered shot into a crowded city bus Tuesday morning, striking an 8-year-old girl in the head and wounding two other commuters.

"We don't have any good, solid suspects," Youth Lt. John Reed said after investigators talked with at least 40 witnesses to the early morning sniping.

However, he downplayed reports that the sniping was related to a two-week-old walkout against the city's only mass transit system.

"I couldn't say that in a hundred years," Reed said. "We haven't talked to everybody, yet. We haven't got enough to say anything just yet. There's not really anything outstanding."

But one official said privately that the strike was still the focus of the investigation.

"I can't lay it off on anything but that," the high-ranking official told The Dallas Morning News.

Elisa Williams of Dallas was in critical condition today at Children's Medical Center with a gunshot wound to the back of the head. Two of the other 64 passengers were wounded either by flying glass or bullet fragments.

The investigation has been hampered by conflicting witness reports on the number of shots fired — one or two, Reed said. And police

have been unable to recover the bullet or determine what kind of gun was used.

Teacher Awarded \$71,000 for Firing

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal court jury has awarded \$71,000 in back pay and damages to a former La Grange home economics teacher fired in 1976 after giving Ann Landers' quiz on sex and dating to her class.

Jurors determined that Melanie Peck's freedom of speech and civil rights were violated. Ms. Peck was she was fired by the La Grange Independent School District after a "concerned parent" complained.

The board claimed the syndicated columnist's purity test was too explicit and improper for high school students.

However, attorney Mark Waterman noted Tuesday that the questionnaire appeared in a Houston newspaper received at the La Grange High School library.

Waterman said the school district and Superintendent Charles Lemmons would be responsible for payment of damages. He said he also would seek to have Ms. Peck reinstated.

She had been unemployed for four years, but was recently hired to work with an adult education program in Brenham.

U.S. District Judge Norman Black is expected to rule at a later date on her reinstatement.

New Compacts

Boost Car Sales

DETROIT (AP) — A big reception for Detroit's new compacts helped boost early October car sales and put a rosy glow on the troubled U.S. auto

industry. Analysts are watching to see if the first blush lasts.

The five major U.S. companies reported Tuesday they sold 222,402 cars in the first 10 days of October, up 12 percent from the 200,141 sold in the corresponding period last year.

2 Narcotics Officers Fired

HOUSTON (AP) — Two narcotics officers have been fired for allegedly mishandling a prisoner, a spokesman for the Houston Police Department said.

Liborio Correa Jr., 31, and Juan Martinez, 27, were dismissed Tuesday by Police Chief B.K. Johnson following an investigation by the department's internal affairs division.

Spokesman Larry Trout said Correa and Martinez, five-year veterans of the force, were accused of "violating department rules and regulations in mishandling a prisoner."

But Mike Ramsey, attorney for the policemen, argued the two men were involved in a fight he described as a "fight among (nightclub) patrons."

Witnesses said the policemen, while off duty and out of uniform last month, got into a fist fight with a patron at a north Houston club. The two men failed to act as peace officers during the incident, witnesses said.

Weather

By The Associated Press
West Texas — Partly cloudy through Thursday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms today. Windy Panhandle today and north Thursday. Cooler tonight and Thursday. Highs 80s except 70s mountains. Lows mid 40s Panhandle to mid 60s south. Highs Thursday mid 60s Panhandle to low 80s south.

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Brilab

wanted to neutralize the opposition of labor to his bid for re-election, but didn't want it known he had union support. It was just advice to L.G. on how best to approach the speaker."

Prosecutors claim that on

Nov. 8, 1979, Clayton accepted \$5,000 and was promised another \$500,000 if he successfully reopened bidding on the contract.

The speaker has acknowledged taking the money but said he thought it

was a campaign contribution and planned to return it later.

Ray insisted he and Wood told Hauser several times that the state insurance contract could never be bought and the only way to get it would be by submitting the

best proposal.

All the two attorneys ever asked from Hauser was a firm offer detailing how the insurance company could save the state money. Hauser never provided that information, he said.

Dinosaurs Still Roam Africa?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Persistent reports of strange creatures in remote, swampy jungles of western Africa lead two scientists to believe that dinosaurs still may walk the earth.

Both historical reports from Westerners and firsthand accounts from natives indicate dinosaur-like creatures may exist today in a virtually unexplored part of the People's Republic of the Congo, the researchers said Tuesday.

Dr. Roy Mackal, a research associate at the University of Chicago, said he believes the animals may be elephant-sized dinosaurs.

"Our conclusion at this time is that the reports refer to real animals, but they may be rare or even extinct by now," Mackal said in a telephone interview.

Mackal and James Powell, a crocodile expert who lives in Plainview, Texas, were in Africa earlier this year and had 30 interviews with natives who had firsthand accounts of the creatures, they said.

In an article in Science 80 magazine, published by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the researchers say natives call the creature "Mokele-Mbebe."

The men say they will try to return to the area in August and head for a lake where one of the creatures was reportedly killed 20 years ago.

There they hope to find physical evidence necessary to convince more skeptical scientists that the creatures exist, or at least were around until recently.

Mackal and Powell said the natives' accounts describe a large, brownish-gray creature with a long, flexible neck and a long tail.

The researchers say they believe it actually may be a dinosaur which looks like a smaller version of the brontosaurus, a giant plant-eater that died out 70 million years ago.

Natives shown pictures of many kinds of animals picked illustrations of the brontosaurus as most closely resembling the creatures

they say they saw, Mackal said.

Along with interviews with native Pygmies, Mackal said historical records contain numerous accounts from missionaries and European explorers from the last three centuries relating natives' reports of the creatures.

The reports indicate the creatures concentrate near jungle rivers and lakes of the Congo and Zaire and feed on the nutlike fruit of a river-

bank plant, Mackal said. The strongest piece of evidence is a 1959 report of an animal that was killed by natives because it disturbed fishing on Lake Tele, near the Bai River, Mackal said.

Natives told the researchers that three of the animals repeatedly tried to get into the lake, forcing the fishermen to put up a stake fence to keep them out.

When one creature per-

sisted, the natives killed it with spears and cut it up. Mackal and Powell say the butchering was "described as endless because of the long head-neck and tail of the animal."

There are precedents for creatures long thought extinct to turn up. In 1939, off the coast of Africa, fishermen caught a prehistoric fish called a coelacanth that was believed to have died out millions of years ago.

ABC Unleashes Blast At FCC Chairman

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the last few weeks, ABC has taken the point in broadcast television's intensifying battle with the Federal Communications Commission over competition between "free" TV and pay TV. ABC pictures the conflict a holy war, in which the stakes are nothing less than Truth, Justice and the American Way.

FCC Chairman Charles Ferris sees another picture: "We're removing the protectionism they're used to. The FCC has been in the business of protecting their (broadcasters') profits. We are not, anymore."

The latest salvo aimed at Ferris' head came from ABC Chairman of the Board Leonard H. Goldenson, and Elton Rule, president of ABC. Goldenson spoke to the National Press Club last month and decried the government's "unabashed promotion of cable and pay television."

Goldenson went on to beam on the Ferris-era free hand that has encouraged the pay TV boom, citing specifically last summer's FCC rulings which lifted restrictions on cablecasters wanting to transmit from one market and into another, allowing them to compete without cost with local broadcast-

ers who had to pay for their programs.

Speaking later before an advertisers' seminar here, Elton Rule echoed Golden-

son's sentiments and got to the heart of broadcasting's worry: "If the best programs leave television ('free,' network television) and find their way onto another medium, then television may become a less effective medium for your advertising dollar."

Goldenson suggested a six-point plan "to correct the imbalance struck in government policy over the past several years." Beneath all the words, he and Rule seemed to be saying:

"Free television" is an incontrovertible good. This good is facing a threat and should be protected. Government should either lift restrictions on broadcasting or restrict pay TV, or both.

Ferris begins with a different premise.

"First of all, there is no such thing as 'free TV,'" Ferris said in an interview. "There is direct-pay TV (such as cable or subscription) and indirect-pay (advertiser-supported broadcast-ers)."

"They have been charging the FCC with a tilt toward cable and pay TV. What it actually is, is removal of the historical tilt the FCC has always had toward over-the-air broadcasting. When you're standing on top of the Tower of Pisa, the whole world looks off-balance."

Ferris pointed out the inconsistency in broadcasting's demand that government lay

off of broadcasting — "Get off our backs," as Goldenson put it — while asking that cable television be regulated against competing with networks for sporting events.

Ferris sees an industry of entrenched wealth and power reluctant to yield to changing times — an industry worried, but not endangered.

Tech VP's May Have Quit Over 'Cloning'

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Two Texas Tech vice presidents who announced their resignations Tuesday may have quit because of the university president who warned he didn't want a "cloned administration," university sources say.

Dr. Charles S. Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs, and Dr. Clyde Kelsey Jr., vice president of development and university relations, both said their resignations were effective Wednesday.

President Lauro Cavazos was not in Lubbock and could not be reached for comment.

Insiders at the university say the resignations were in keeping with administration plans Cavazos announced after assuming the presidency in April.

Reagan: Woman To Get Post

By TIM AHEARN
Associated Press Writer

Ronald Reagan is pledging to appoint a woman to the Supreme Court, something President Carter says he would consider but not flatly promise. Carter's wife, though, says "I can assure you" he would choose a woman.

While the two major party

candidates were talking about the Supreme Court on Tuesday, independent candidate John B. Anderson was thinking about how to finance a late-hour television ad campaign now that his hopes of borrowing money have fallen through.

Reagan, apparently trying to win over women and critics

of his opposition to the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, said at a news conference in Los Angeles he would name a woman to "one of the first" vacancies on the Supreme Court. There has never been a woman justice.

"It's time for a woman to sit among our highest jurists," said the Republican candidate.

Carter, in an interview on NBC, said, "I think it is a mistake for a president to promise that in the Supreme Court appointment, it would be a particular kind of American."

Although Carter has refused to promise to name a woman to the high court, his wife, Rosalynn, said in Everett, Wash., on Tuesday that her husband "always planned to appoint a woman to the U.S. Supreme Court." At a news conference, she said, "I can assure you" that Carter would nominate a woman.

The question of appointments to the high court has arisen several times during the campaign, since five of the nine justices are over 70 years old.

The Democratic president has had no chance to make court appointments. Should he lose, he would be the first president since Andrew Johnson in the 1860s not to make an appointment.

After his news conference, Reagan flew to Idaho and then to South Dakota to campaign for Republican opponents of Sens. Frank Church and George McGovern, respectively. The two liberal Democrats are among the chief targets of GOP leaders in the Senate races next month.

Carter, meantime, mixed politics and business, using a speech at the National Press Club in Washington to criticize Reagan's economic proposals, and then conferring with Hosni Mubarak, vice president of Egypt. Mubarak was in Washington for the resumption of formal talks with Israeli leaders on Palestinian autonomy.

While Carter and Reagan campaigned, sources in the Anderson campaign said the independent candidate's strategists have abandoned hopes of borrowing millions from banks to finance his planned blitz of television ads. Instead, the sources said, the Illinois congressman will rely on about \$1 million borrowed from individual contributors to finance the first ads, scheduled to start Sunday.

Anderson has high hopes that the ads will help revive his sagging candidacy, which has been steadily dropping in the polls. That support fell from 13 percent last month to 10 percent in the latest AP-NBC News poll.

AFL-CIO Rank and File Leaning Toward Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A confidential AFL-CIO poll shows that despite labor leaders' dislike for Ronald Reagan, a majority of rank-and-file union members identify with many of the Republican nominee's conservative stances.

"Those issues that the 'right wing' politicians have adopted as their own appear to ring responsive notes in somewhat more than one-half of union members," says the poll, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press.

Commissioned by the AFL-CIO's political arm — the Committee on Political Education — the poll found that 72 percent of union members opposed cuts in defense spending, 65 percent favor a constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget, 60 percent oppose the Panama Canal treaties, 51 percent oppose strict controls on handguns, and 44 percent oppose legalized abortion.

The survey also found that by a 3-to-1 margin, union members blame government

more than business for the country's economic problems. By a 2-to-1 margin, they feel there is too much government regulation of business.

The survey was conducted this summer by Opinion Research Survey Inc. and intended to aid the AFL-CIO principally in planning its campaign strategy for the congressional elections. Republicans are mounting a strong drive to capture control of the Senate for the first time in a generation, a prospect that poses a major legislative setback for the AFL-CIO.

The survey polled union members about their feelings on issues but did not ask about specific candidates.

Leaders of the 13.6 million-member AFL-CIO and virtually all of its 104 affiliated unions have endorsed President Carter while assailing Reagan as a pro-business candidate who would threaten the welfare of workers if elected president.

But the rank-and-file appear to be closer to Reagan on many issues than to their

own leadership, except on increased defense spending, which has strong support from labor leaders.

In 1976, Carter captured 66 percent of union votes, while President Gerald Ford garnered only 31 percent. Reagan is attempting to cut into Carter's margin this year by blaming him for high unemployment and inflation and promising to stimulate the economy to create more jobs.

Labor leaders are trying to counter Reagan's appeals to union members by pointing to his record of opposition on key labor issues.

The AFL-CIO survey found that despite the popularity of many conservative positions among unionists, members give great weight to traditional union issues and a majority will abandon a conservative candidate who opposes certain labor stands, such as job safety and the right to organize.

The latest Associated Press-NBC poll, meanwhile, shows Carter gaining in support among union members, but he still lags behind his 1976 showing.

Perot Says DHR Budget Padded by \$100 Million

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Electronics magnate H. Ross Perot said today the Department of Human Resources' 1982-83 budget request is \$100 million higher than it should be because the DHR staff decided in advance to dump Perot's insurance company as state Medicaid contractor.

The Board of Human Resources approved the budget on July 15, the same day it voted to give the \$2 billion four-year Medicaid contract to Bradford National Corp. of New York City.

The DHR staff had recommended Bradford. National Heritage Insurance Co., a subsidiary of Perot's Electronic Data Systems, has held the contract since 1977, when it underbid Blue Cross.

Attorney General Mark White issued an opinion Friday that the board's 3-to-1 vote in July meant Bradford has a legally binding contract. Perot, of Dallas, has sued to prevent the board from signing the contract, and an Oct. 22 hearing has been set in district court here.

Marlin Johnston, acting DHR commissioner, immediately denied Perot's accusation that the staff had decided in advance on Bradford's bid would be more expensive than Perot's.

Perot also said Assistant Attorney General David Young, who represents the DHR on legal matters, had acted "in concert with" the staff to "intimidate the board" into sticking with its July 15 decision.

Young denied this. Perot said Young, who formerly worked for DHR as in-house counsel, was part of a "good old boy network" at the department and, "I think he aspires to be commissioner of DHR."

Young said he had no plans to apply for the vacant job of commissioner.

Perot said Young advised the board by letter that the three members ran the risk of being sued and held personally liable for money damages if they retracted their vote for Bradford and gave NHIC the

contract. Young declined to comment, saying if such a letter existed it would be a "privileged communication" between attorney and clients and could not be discussed with outsiders.

Perot said the DHR was "asking for \$100 million more

for the next two years than could conceivably be needed under any stretch of the imagination if EDS was the contractor. ... They have asked for \$100 million more than they would ask for if we were the contractor."

"The staff had picked their contractor," Perot said.

Army Staff Says Budget Won't Allow Catching Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army staff has protested to senior defense officials that tentative budget allotments for the next five years would make it impossible to catch up with the Soviet army.

Their views were contained in a document appealing against what were described as defense proposals to limit Army procurement of advanced tanks, artillery and other modern equipment to about \$68 billion through fiscal 1986. That would total just over half the \$122 billion requested by the Army for this purpose.

If the Army is limited to this extent in its modernization effort, the document said, it will "be unable to achieve either the goal of qualitative equivalence with

the Soviets by 1985 or the goal of technological superiority by 1990."

The staff document, stamped "secret," was submitted to senior defense officials as part of the year-long process of defense budget shaping. Several more rounds of proposal and counter proposal are scheduled before the Pentagon sends its final product for fiscal 1982 and the coming five years to the White House Office of Management and Budget in late November or December.

Asked about the document, Pentagon spokesman Thomas Ross said, "There's never been a year yet in which the services didn't ask for more than they could get and this year is no exception."

Curry to Address FGBF Gathering

Major Gen. Jerry Curry will be guest speaker at the Hereford chapter of Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship buffet supper Saturday night at the Hereford High School cafeteria.

The supper begins at 7 p.m. and Mt. Sinai Baptist Church will provide music about 7:45 p.m. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets for the supper are \$3.65 each, and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Gen. Curry is presently serving as deputy assistant

secretary of defense for public affairs. A master army aviator, Ranger and airborne qualified, he has held several commands and staff positions. Two Legion of Merit awards and the Bronze Star Medal are among his many military decorations.

Johnny Cloud, president of the local Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship chapter, invites all interested persons to attend the supper here Saturday night.

The Full Gospel chapter holds a prayer breakfast once a month.

HARTFORD, Conn. — Joe D. Emanuel, a representative of Aetna Life & Casualty in Hereford, Texas, recently completed a special casualty insurance course at Aetna's home office here.

The five-week course provides comprehensive instruction in all forms of insurance protection for both individuals and business firms. Practical aspects are stressed with particular emphasis on the study of new methods and developments designed to meet changing conditions.

Emanuel, a graduate of West Texas State University, is associated with Lone Star Agency, Inc. He is a Director of the Hereford Board of Realtors, a member of Lions Club, and Toastmasters. He is married to Delva Emanuel and has two children, Sari Beth and John Randolph.

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Museum Association Sets Fall Meeting for Friday

The Northwest Texas Museums Association will meet in Hereford Friday for its fall meeting with activities planned at the Deaf Smith County Historical Museum and the E.B. Black House.

Members of the association include all museums in the Panhandle and South Plains. The purpose of the organization is to allow the benefit of exchange of ideas and professional expertise concerning museum operations.

The schedule of events for the local museum association gathering will include registration followed by an executive board meeting at 11:30 a.m.

A buffet luncheon, courtesy of the Deaf Smith County board of directors, will be served at the E.B. Black House.

Donna Hamm, docent coordinator for the Amarillo Art Center, will be featured at the 1 p.m. program.

A business meeting will be held at 2 p.m. followed by a member participation meeting at 3 p.m.

The association currently includes 19 member museums and holds two meetings annually at various member museums.

Officers of the association include Jo Stewart Randel of the Square House Museum in Panhandle, president; Dr. Les Drew of Texas Tech Museum, first vice president; Lois Gilliland of the Deaf Smith County Museum,

secretary; Patti Phillips of the Moore County Museum, treasurer; and Eddie Guffee of the Museum of Llano Estacado, Plainview, second vice president.

The Newspaper Bible

WHO ARE YOU TO CRITICIZE GOD?

For God had promised, "Next year I will give you and Sarah a son."

And years later, when this son, Isaac, was grown up and married, and Rebecca his wife was about to bear him twin children, God told her that Esau, the child born first, would be a servant to Jacob, his twin brother. In the words of the Scripture, "I chose to bless Jacob, but not Esau." And God said this before the children were even born, before they had done anything either good or bad. This proves that God was doing what He had decided from the beginning; it was not because of what the children did but because of what God wanted and chose.

Was God being unfair? Of course not. For God had said to Moses, "If I want to be kind to someone, I will. And I will take pity on anyone I want to."

And so God's blessings are not given just because someone decides to have them or works hard to get them. They are given because God takes pity on those He wants to.

Pharaoh, king of Egypt, was an example of this fact. For God told him He had given him the kingdom of Egypt for the very purpose of displaying the awesome power of God against him: so that all the world would hear about God's glorious name.

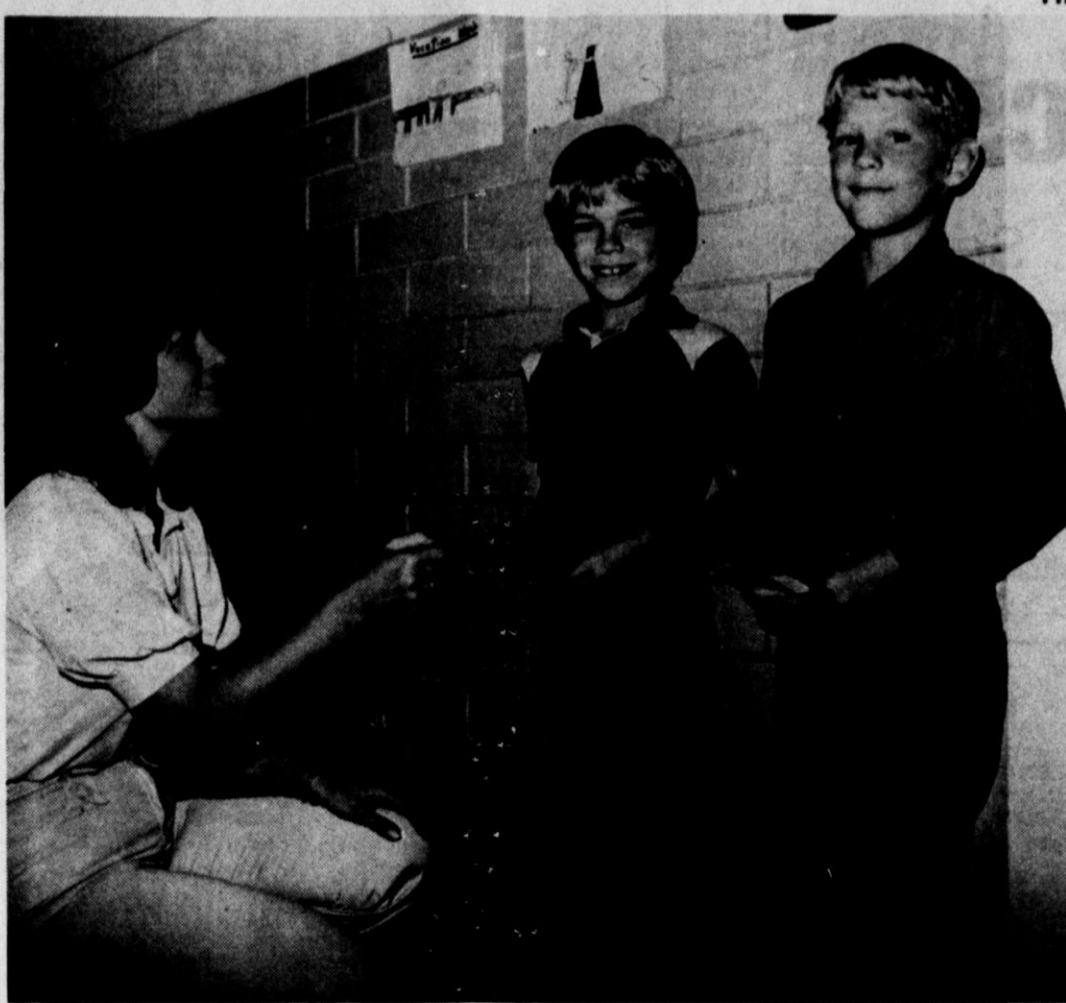
So you see, God is kind to some just because He wants to be, and He makes some refuse to listen.

Well then, why does God blame them for not listening? Haven't they done what He made them do?

No, don't say that. Who are you to criticize God? Should the thing made say to the one who made it, "Why have you made me like this?"

Romans 9:9-20

(Passages are reprinted from The Living Bible, used by permission of Tyndale House Publishers, 1971. For inquiry or to request free Living New Testament: The Newspaper Bible Inc. (non-profit), P.O. Box 1374, Roswell, N.M. 88201.)



Bike-a-Thon Winners

A total of \$1700 was collected recently following the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Wheels For Life Bike-A-Thon. Proceeds from the event will go to support St. Jude Hospital. Students raising the most amount of donations were Shawn Sciumbato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sciumbato of Route 5. Shawn raised \$384. He received a savings bond from First National Bank for \$50. Coming in second place was Jason Lueb with \$174 in donations. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Lueb with \$174 in donations. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Lueb of 500 E. 5th. Jason received a \$50 savings bond from Hereford State Bank. Above from left Mrs. Doug Banner prize chairman presents the savings bonds to Shawn and Jason. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (Oct. 16-22) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center includes the following:

THURSDAY--Noon meal at 11:30 a.m., devotional at 1 p.m., and square dancing from 3-4 p.m.

FRIDAY--Mall walk at 9 a.m., exercise class at 10:15 a.m., CPR classes at 10-11 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., bowling at 1:30 p.m., duplicate bridge at 7 p.m.

MONDAY--Mall walk at 9 a.m., exercise class at 9:15 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 p.m., bridge from 1-5 p.m., nutrition education class at 1 p.m., hand bell choir at 1:30 p.m., square dancing from 3-4 p.m.

TUESDAY--Oil painting from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., pioneer bowl at 1 p.m., and games from 1-5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY--Mall walk at 9 a.m., exercise class at 10:15 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., visit to Westgate at 1

Featured on the menu for this week (Oct. 16-22) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center is as follows:

THURSDAY--Country fried steak, hashed brown potatoes, harvard beets, broccoli spears, sliced pineapple-cheese salad, roll-oleo, baked custard, milk.

FRIDAY--Breaded fish, corn grits and cheese, brussels sprouts, jellied tomato salad-lettuce, French bread-oleo, apple crisp, milk.

MONDAY--Meat loaf-tomato sauce, blackeyed peas, corn O'Brien, roll-oleo, custard pie, milk.

TUESDAY--Corn beef & Cabbage, peas & carrots, cornbread-oleo, fruited gelatin chiffon, milk.

WEDNESDAY--Fried chicken & gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli spears, pineapple-cheese salad, roll-oleo, chocolate cake, milk.



30!
Happy Birthday
Wayne W.

SOCIETY NEWS

By ALLISON RYAN
Women's Editor

Men have used artificial devices to keep cool for centuries. Ancient Egyptians soaked the walls of their homes with water, while Roman slaves hauled snow from the mountains to pack into the hollow outer walls of their masters' villas.



Signing of Proclamation

Mayor W.B. Dowell (left) signed a proclamation declaring this week, Oct. 12-18, as "United States Navy Week" in Hereford. Jim Fox, who is with the Navy recruiting office in Amarillo, was present at the signing of the proclamation.

UMW Plan Harvest Festival

United Methodist Women have scheduled a Harvest Festival Oct. 22 in Adrian, according to Bettye Read.

The turkey dinner will be served from 6-8 p.m. at the Huston Hall of Methodist Church. Cost for the dinner will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

Bake goods and craft items will be on sale at the dinner.

Tickets On Sale For Drawing

Members of Kappa Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are selling tickets for a drawing for \$150 gift certificate to be used toward a ski suit from The Sports Stop.

Tickets are available from chapter members. Anyone wanting a ticket can call Nanette Ashby, at 364-4630; Marsha Winget, 364-0639; Mary Ann Wilbourn, 364-8692; or Beverly Lambert, 364-2010. The drawing has been scheduled for Oct. 31.

The larger brown seaweed or kelp that flourishes in the waters along the Pacific Coast grows one inch an hour, and eventually reaches lengths of 200 feet.



In a ritual of courtship, the male cardinal feeds its mate choice berries.

Mayor Dowell Proclaims Navy Week in Hereford

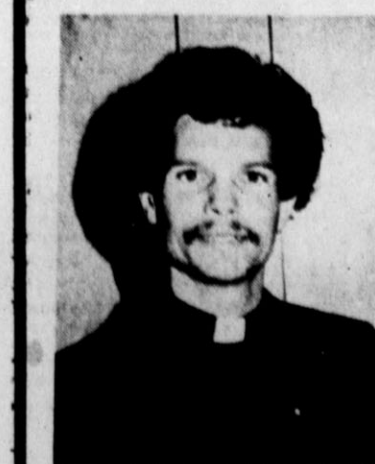
Mayor W.B. Dowell has proclaimed this week as United States Navy Week in Hereford in recognition of the achievements of this branch of the service.

"Throughout its existence the United States Navy has provided for the common defense of our nation. It is fitting and proper that the citizens of Hereford give well-deserved honor and recognition to the achievements of our Navy for its continued demonstration of patriotism,

loyalty, efficiency and devotion to duty," the mayor stated in the proclamation.

In conjunction with the proclamation the Navy Career Education Van will visit Hereford High School Friday with representatives to answer questions about careers, education and training opportunities.

Mayor Dowell has urged citizens of Hereford to join in tribute to the members of this military organization.



Restoration Message

to be given by

Rev. Jorge Barrios
at Templo Calvario
Assembly of God Church
Corner of Union and Ave. G

Tonight at 7:30 P. M. Public Welcome

MONTGOMERY WARD APPLIANCE TRUCKLOAD SALE

Every Appliance in the Store On Sale through October 22, 1980

<p>CUT \$150</p> <p>Plus FREE \$15 Merchandise Certificate</p> <p>Twin speaker, 47-in. wide pecan finish console, 25-in. diag. color TV with automatic color, room light sensor, lighted channel indicator.</p> <p>499^{88*} <small>was 649.95</small></p>	<p>CUT \$70</p> <p>Plus FREE \$15 Merchandise Certificate</p> <p>1.5 cu. ft. microwave oven. Solid state touch controls — program up to 2 of your most used cooking sequences. Auto. temp. probe.</p> <p>369^{88*} <small>was 439.95</small></p>
<p>CUT \$60</p> <p>Plus FREE \$15 Merchandise Certificate</p> <p>Save gas! Electric ignition gas range. Clock with timer, lift-off oven door, porcelainized oven.</p> <p>329^{88*} <small>was 389.95 colors \$10 more</small></p>	<p>CUT \$100</p> <p>Plus FREE \$10 Merchandise Certificate</p> <p>Deluxe 20 1/2 cu. ft. 2-door side-by-side. Meat keeper with own cold control. All frostless.</p> <p>\$578[*] <small>was 679.95 colors \$10 more</small></p>
<p>SPECIAL BUY</p> <p>279^{88*}</p> <p>16 cu. ft. upright freezer. Key lock, 3 fast-freeze shelves. A real value!</p>	<p>CUT \$30</p> <p>Plus FREE \$10 Merchandise Certificate</p> <p>Disco stereo console. Cassette record, full-size turntable, two 5-in. speakers.</p> <p>229^{88*} <small>was 259.95</small></p>
<p>CUT \$60</p> <p>Plus FREE \$5 Merchandise Certificate with each</p> <p>18-lb., 2-spd., 7-cycle washer. Handles all your washables. 3 wash-spin speed combos. Water saver feature. Save today!</p> <p>289^{88*} <small>was 349.95 colors \$10 more</small></p>	<p>CUT \$20</p> <p>Plus FREE \$5 Merchandise Certificate with each</p> <p>18-lb. 4 cycle electric dryer, 2 auto., 2 timed cycles. Lets you choose from 3 dryness levels!</p> <p>229^{88*} <small>was 249.95 was \$40 more</small></p>

Plus transportation and handling. Will call transportation prepaid. Normal delivery charge on direct ship orders. Prices cut from Fall '80 Book, unless otherwise indicated.

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Comics

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Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



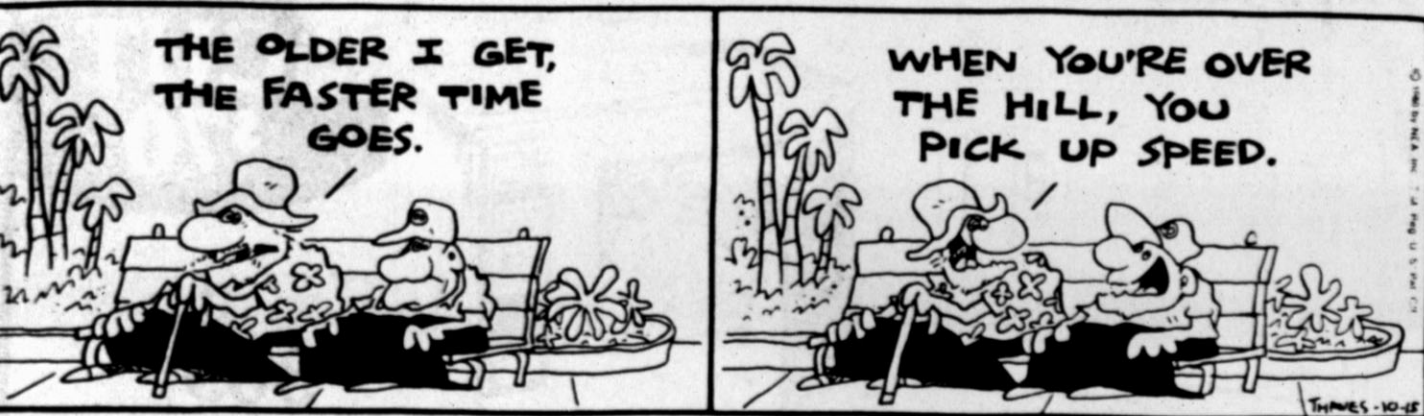
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ACROSS

- Shakespearean villain
- Heartbeat chart (abbr.)
- Poetic foot
- Day (Sp.)
- For hearing
- Blacken
- Woman's name
- Means of escape
- Onions
- Piece of land
- Evergreen tree
- Gold symbol
- Author
- Turgenev
- Augment
- Ancient writing
- Unused
- Reform
- Garden
- amphibian
- Good (Lat.)
- By the side of
- Bridge
- Concept
- Decade
- Take evening meal

DOWN

- 48 Flock member
- 51 Oklahoma town
- 52 Early English inhabitant
- 56 Neighborhood
- 59 Hindi dialect
- 60 Rain unit
- 61 Definite article
- 62 Set
- 63 Sediment
- 64 Curly letter
- 65 "Auld Lang"
- 24 Louse eggs
- 25 Rolls out
- 26 Hold
- 27 Sicilian volcano
- 29 Home of Abraham
- 31 Trifle
- 32 Load
- 33 First garden
- 35 Mind
- 38 Common verb
- 39 Organs of hearing
- 41 Make up
- 42 Expirations
- 45 Author
- 47 Fleming
- 48 Trundles
- 49 Sherry
- 50 Behold (Lat.)
- 53 Aid in diagnosis
- 54 Norse deity
- 55 Bare
- 57 Christian symbol
- 58 Word of assent

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ZOLA	IAN	ZOOT
EKED	LIE	ERGO
RIAL	LLD	PERU
QEDIPUS	UPSET	

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SENSELESS	
RECHAPITULATED	
EARLY	ONSET
SMEAR	TEST
ESS	

RESIN	KNOWHOW
ERIN	INNEAVE
AIDE	WEE
MEET	WED
TENT	

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

MARMADUKE



Business Mirror

America's Independent Sector

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — You are familiar with the business sector. You are aware of the government sector. But you probably do not even recognize this sector of American life, or if you do, cannot name it:

It consists of a vast array of vital entities such as colleges, churches, voluntary hospitals, philanthropic foundations, symphony societies and research centers devoted to the general welfare.

Its members are private and nonprofit, but they operate for the general welfare and spend more than \$80 billion a year. And they depend on donations of 50 million Americans to continue their work.

This is the independent sector. "We believe passionately in it," said Brian O'Connell. It is, he said, a creative force, an outlet for free expression, a voluntary movement, a uniquely American development, and an alternative to business and government, the two other sectors.

He fears, however, that it is often overlooked, as unknown in some respects as the dark side of the moon, although in his view it not only represents the American people but IS the American people.

To be overlooked is not just difficult to understand, he comments, but injurious too,

particularly since institutions of the independent sector depend on contributions for health and survival.

In the past decade, he said, giving is down 10 percent, and at least part of the reason is a consequence of the sector's poor recognition.

O'Connell is president of the six-month-old Independent Sector — the organization and the sector share the name — so named by members who seek to be more clearly categorized as the third sector of society.

Business isn't the guilty one, said O'Connell, former director of the Mental Health Association. Last year corporations gave a record \$2.3 billion, exceeding foundation contributions for the first time.

He doesn't place blame directly on individuals either, because they continue to provide 90 percent of charitable and philanthropic giving. In fact, O'Connell declares, neither does he blame government.

Still, he concedes, the federal government has created a problem, one that is related to the third sector's lack of recognition. It was done inadvertently, he said. The intent was to help, not hinder.

The source of the damage appears to be the Internal Revenue Service code relating to charitable, tax-

deductible contributions. Six times in the past eight years the standard deduction has been increased, until it is now \$3,400 for a married couple, compared with \$1,000 in 1970.

Itemization is better for those who depend on contributions, according to O'Connell. He refers to a survey showing itemizers

contribute three times as much to charity as those who take the standard deduction.

Now, says O'Connell almost every independent sector organization, large or small, community-based or nationwide, religious or secular, "is faced with the prospect of having to curtail its activities."

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...



Bob Hope

"The Bible is something like a mirror — if an as peers in, you can't expect an apostle to peer out."

— Rev. William Sloan Coffin, the activist New York City minister, denouncing the election-year rise of pulpit politicians.

"It's a pretty good deal."

— Harry Hoover of Birmingham, Ala., who is being paid \$575,000 by the U.S. government for a cave he bought in 1965 for \$50,000. It's the home of a flock of bats listed as an endangered species.

"I still miss Bing and think about him every day of my life."

— Bob Hope, 77, reminiscing about his friendship with Bing Crosby, who died Oct. 14, 1977.

"They're all 50-yarders in my mind."

— Toni Fritsch of the NFL Houston Oilers, explaining how he is able to keep from losing his concentration while attempting short field goals.

TV Schedules

wednesday

6:00 To Be Announced

6:30 News

7:00 News

7:30 News

8:00 News

8:30 News

9:00 News

9:30 News

10:00 News

10:30 News

11:00 News

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Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN

Sisters who lived in Hereford a good many years ago, and went to school here in the 1930's, were visitors last week and looked up old friends and familiar places.

Dorothy Boardman Gray and Florence Boardman Renz, now of St. Louis, visited in the home of Irene Boardman, their sister-in-law.

One day they ate lunch at the Senior Citizens Center, partly to see how many former acquaintances they could find among the other diners, and partly to see how old Central School, where they had been students, has changed since it is no longer used as a school.

While they were in this part of the country, they went on to Albuquerque to visit a niece, Irene's daughter Nancy Boardman Stevens, and a nephew, Jimmy Boardman and his family.

Also former residents, Faye and Tom Howard of Denver were here over the weekend, guests of Bill and Lini Howard and various friends. Tom and Bill are brothers.

The Denver couple continued their trip downstate to Gainesville, where Faye was to attend a reunion of her high school graduating class. She is a retired teacher in the Denver school system.

After living in Hereford for about a quarter-century and earning the esteem of other residents so she received a valued community award this year, Ruby Kendrick Sears is moving away—but not too far.

She is getting settled in the house she has had built in Canyon, where she formerly lived, but she promises to come back often and of course will be on call in concerns of the Deaf Smith Historical Society and the county historical museum.

By the way, as the first recipient of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce's prestigious Bull Chip of the Decade Award, Mrs. Sears learned that the significance of that name may not be fully understood outside the county.

It was reported in the newsletter of an area historical association that she was honored with the "Blue Chip Award!"

The balloon races at Albuquerque, a different kind of sports event, looked exciting enough on TV, but Dean and Mary Herring wanted a closer look so they went over to the New Mexico City last weekend and enjoyed the colorful spectacle.

Mary says it called for some too-early getting up, as the balloons ascend at daybreak, but it was fascinating to watch them preparing to take off.

There was an opportunity for balloon rides, but the Herings decided they didn't want just that sort of excitement.

Arvella and Armon Lauderback flew to Dallas for a football game on the weekend and said they were the only ones on the plane not going to the Texas-Oklahoma game. Theirs was more important—Lubbock Christian vs. Austin College at Sherman.

Important because their son Donnie played defensive end for LCC. They are going to all his games this fall, with the LCC homecoming contest at Lubbock on their list for next weekend.

Mrs. Blankenship Hosts Booth at Art Festival

Hereford artist, Sondra Blankenship, will have a booth in the sixth Running Water Draw Arts and Crafts Festival in Plainview Friday, Oct. 17 at the Hale County Art Center.

She will be among 125 artist and craftsmen displaying their handmade items for sale. Mrs. Blankenship makes and arranges silk flowers.

"Buy something original

this year" is the slogan of the annual event. Plainview Rotary Club and Llano Estacado Museum sponsor the festival and share proceeds for their projects in the community and at the museum.

Artists come from Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and from as far away as Ohio. "We even have an exhibitor who lives in Switzerland! She

knew about the show because she has relatives in Plainview," according to Festival director Rob Strong.

"If you can't find a unique Christmas gift or something beautiful for yourself, you aren't looking," Strong commented. All artistic media are represented in this show. They include painting, stained glass, sculpture, leatherwork, needle crafts, eggery,

woodwork, toys, calligraphy, candlemaking, drawing, photography, zinc engraving, pottery, and Scherenschnitte (scissor-cut pictures).

In addition to the artists and craftsmen, the Backstage Company of the Plainview Civic Theatre will be demonstrating stage make-up and face painting. Food will be available for all visitors who will have a wide choice of edible goodies.

Wayland College's French and German Clubs offer authentic food, and Plainview TOPS clubs will have a variety of food items.

Many of the artists are returning, some for the sixth year. Additional area artists who will have booths include Jon A. Birdsong, Randy Russell Brown, and Mary Jo

Hales from Canyon; Mary Sue Eakes and Frances Flaherty from Happy.

The Festival hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Visa and Master Charge are accepted for all purchases. Admission to the show is \$1 for adults and \$.25 for children.

Home Economists Win National Award

COLLEGE STATION — Six Texas home economists will receive the Distinguished Service Award from the Na-

Outdoor Clothing Functional

COLLEGE STATION — Outdoor clothing's not just for hiking and camping anymore, says Nancy Brown, a clothing specialist.

It's functional, lightweight and fashionable, and it's become a staple in the American wardrobe, she points out.

Miss Brown is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

When selecting outdoor wear, there are several considerations, the specialist continues.

Look for stitches that are well-sewn, neat, even and securely fastened at the ends of the stitching lines.

Look for garments with clean finished raw edges, flat-felled seams or French seams, Miss Brown advises.

In quilted garments, check for evenly and fully filled channels.

Occasionally some feathers will poke through the fabric of down garments, but a fuzzy-looking surface may indicate poor quality.

tional Association of Extension Home Economists during its annual meeting Nov. 2-7 in Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

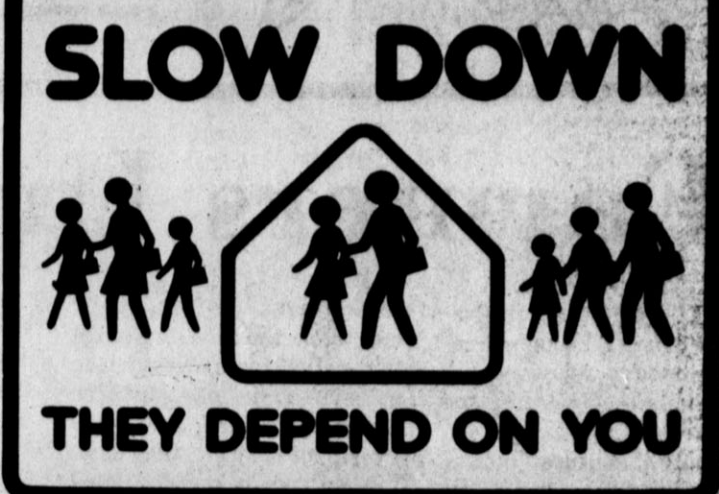
They are Patricia Crenshaw of Corpus Christi, Peggy H. Edwards of Bandera, Lou Ivy T. Johnson of Sulphur Springs, Helen D. Neighbor of El Paso, Charlotte Talley of Hewitt,

and Mary L. Thomas of Terrell.

The six are County Extension Agents (Home Economics) carrying out informal educational programs to meet stated needs of the public in the counties they serve — Nueces, Bandera, Hopkins, El Paso, McLennan and Kaufman respectively.

In receiving the Distinguished Service Award, the agents will hold the highest award given by the national association.

It recognizes outstanding leadership, creativity and innovativeness in the field of informal education, a spokesman for the association said.



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E78x14	39.50	H78x15	49.50
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G78x14	46.50	L78x15	53.50

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Ann Landers

Celebrating Silver Anniversary



DEAR READERS: I couldn't let this day go by without saying something. It is such a special day in my life. On Oct. 16, 1955, my first column appeared in print. Yes, today is my silver anniversary as Ann Landers.

I want to thank you, faithful readers, for stretching my mind in a thousand different directions. You have sent me to psychiatrists, psychologists, physicians, lawyers, clergymen, veterinarians, educators, dentists, to the post office, the fire house, the beauty salon, the nutritionist, and even to the chairman of General Motors. The things you have made me learn!

I have often said, "Everybody knows better than anybody"—and you have proven it time and again. You have laid on the wet noodle when I needed it, but you have been just as quick to praise me when I've been helpful.

Five years ago, when there was trouble in my life, more than 30,000 of you took pen in hand to let me know you cared. Your loving concern and insistence that I keep writing helped me more than you will ever know. I could not bring myself to destroy those letters. They are the only ones I have ever kept.

I never cease to be amazed at the superb writing ability of you non-professionals out there. Many of you could give the lessons! You are sensitive, irascible, sharp-eyed, sharp-tongued, savagely critical and fiercely loyal—the lovin'-est, hatin'-est cross-section of humanity in all the world. There is no way I could do this job without you.

On this special day I want to thank Field Newspaper Syndicate and my parent paper, the Chicago Sun-Times, for taking a chance on this amateur. They provided her with the best showcase in the country. I was clearly the most underqualified person

who ever walked through the door. I had never held a paying job or published a line. The Sun-Times gave me an opportunity to prove that credentials were less important than a genuine interest in helping people.

The Sun-Times also gave me a brilliant mentor, Wilbur Munnecke, now retired, and the world's greatest editor, Larry Fanning. God rest his beautiful soul. For 10 years, Larry edited every word I wrote. He taught me the art of tight writing, forever warning against getting tangled up in language and losing the reader in a thicket of two-bit words. After Larry, Dick Trezevant stepped in and did a beautiful job for 14 years. Last March Ralph Otwell took over. I may get a letter from his wife. He is so busy he has to edit my copy at the dinner table.

In the last 25 years I have had several attractive offers to change careers. TV has beckoned. A place in the political arena was "ready." But I have said no without a moment's hesitation. Newspapers are my medium. They have been good to me, and I will continue to be faithful to them.

Do I have any plans to retire? No, I do not. As long as I have all my marbles, and the energy to do this job, I want to stay at the typewriter. I cannot imagine a life without work, and I know of no work as rewarding and exciting as this.

So, thank you for making these past 25 years such good ones. Please keep hold of my hand, and whatever is out there for us, I'm confident we can handle it together.

Much love,
Ann Landers

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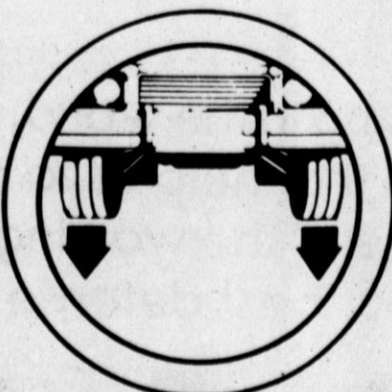
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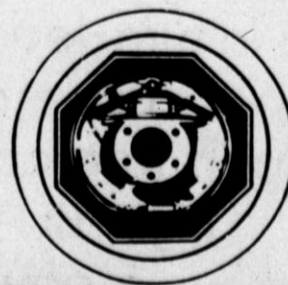
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Page 6--Wednesday, October 15, 1980

Farmers Union Demands Debate on Ag Issues

WACO—Officials of the National Farmers Union are insisting upon a televised national debate concerning the presidential candidates' positions on agricultural policy, announcing deep disappointment that "none of the candidates have been explicit in stating their farm policy."

After rejection by Ronald Reagan to a head-to-head confrontation on farm policy last week, the farm organization called for spokesmen to go before farm journalists for questioning and debate. NFU President George Stone said, "While this is not the ideal situation...farmers have a right to know what policies are being developed that would affect them after the election."

Meanwhile, Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman said in Waco, "It is clear that Texas farmers are not in the pocket of any of the candidates."

"If the candidates aren't more specific between now and the election as to what they would do in the area of farm policy, farmers will have to decide between them on other issues," Naman added.

Naman says farmers have been shocked by "anti-farmer observations" coming from Governor Reagan, particularly Reagan's admission of lack of knowledge about parity and his denunciation of farm supports when he commented recently, "You subsidize the inefficient when you put a floor under the price."

The Texas Farmers Union

leader is, however, none the happier with President Carter's farm policies and has not hesitated to say so several times over the past few years.

"Farmers want to know specifically what the Carter Administration will do during the next four years to preserve the structure of the family farm," Naman said. "They (farmers) will certainly be turned off by any suggestion that the next term of the Carter Administration means more of the same policies that we saw during the past four years."

Referring to nationwide hearings by Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland into the structure of agriculture, Naman observed that farmers "might logically expect that the Carter Administration would advocate

some radical changes in farm policy in its next term," but was quick to add that nothing along those lines has been stated thus far.

Not to overlook the third candidate, the TFU head questioned Representative Anderson's comments about parity as his objective, calling the congressman's voting record on farm programs "miserable."

"Farmers will this time, as they have in the past, vote their pocketbooks on the issues that affect them and their industry," Naman said. "At this point, none of the candidates have been very definitive in this respect."

National Farmers Union has sought a 90-minute debate between spokesmen for the candidates who would respond to questions from

reporters and farmers.

NFU President Stone said a farm policy debate bears importance to the entire nation

because of agriculture's strong effects on the general economy. In calling for the alternative exchange between campaign spokesmen,

Stone remarked, "too often candidates get by with a few pleasant platitudes about farmers."

Feedyard Manure Excellent Fertilizer

AMARILLO--"Feedyard manure, long recognized as a valuable organic fertilizer, now is a better buy than ever," says Dr. B.A. Stewart, USDA soil scientist at the Bushland Research Center. "This is because recent tests show that manure contains more phosphorus (P2O5) than previously thought and because of the increasing cost of phosphorus fertilizer."

In tests conducted through the extension service of Texas A&M University, scientists found that 10 tons of manure contains 268 pounds of nitrogen; 243 pounds of phosphorus; and 362 pounds of potassium.

"Compared with anhydrous ammonia at \$150 per ton, the value of nitrogen in 10 tons of High Plains feedyard manure is approximately \$23. The value of phosphorus (P2O5) is about \$60, although most soils don't need this much phosphorus," says Dr. Stewart.

Besides those primary elements, manure contains calcium, magnesium, iron and zinc that are not found in most chemical fertilizers.

Application of feedyard manure to farmland also adds organic matter, according to Dr. John Sweeten, extension agricultural engineer. "Continued application of manure at the rate of 10 to 15 tons per acre can favorably affect soil physical properties, such as water intake rate and water holding capacity—as well as improved soil structure," Sweeten said.

Manure also offers soil protection from wind erosion. "In Kansas experiments, application of feedyard manure at the rate of 15 tons per acre reduced wind erosion by 80 percent," Sweeten says.

All of this adds up to improved yields from fertilizing with feedyard manure.

Research by Dr. Aubrey Mathers of the USDA Research Center at Bushland indicates yields of corn and grain sorghum are often as good, or better, utilizing manure instead of chemical fertilizer.

In one study, grain sorghum yields averaged over a five-year period 6,640 lbs. per acre with a 10-ton-per-acre manure application,

compared with 6,410 lbs. per acre with chemical fertilizer. (Yields with manure applications of 30 tons per acre were 6,490.)

In comparisons of corn silage yields over three years, yields with 10 tons per acre with 21.7 tons per acre, compared with 21.0 tons per acre with chemical fertilizer applications.

Commercial application of feedyard manure can be arranged through feedyard members of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

Pioneer Inc. Honors Grain Corp.

Pioneer Hi-Bred International Inc., recently honored Hereford Grain corporation of Hereford for 15 years service as a dealer for Pioneer brand seeds. They were presented a plaque acknowledging their service by Pioneer district sales manager Lionel Lane.

"This award is one of the most satisfying for Pioneer to give," Jim Lindsey, president of the Southwestern Division of Pioneer, said, "because it represents the sincere dedication the people at Hereford Grain Corporation have toward serving farmers in their area."

The Southwestern Division of Pioneer is located in Plainview and markets agricultural seed in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, through approximately 850 dealers.

"Our dealers, just like our extensive research program, are a very important part of Pioneer. We appreciate the work Hereford Grain Corporation has done, and know the farmers around Hereford do, too," Lindsey concluded.

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National Newspaper Week, October 12-18

'Cattlex' Off to Good Start

COLLEGE STATION - The marvel of the computer is in action once again. Now a computer is marketing cattle.

After its initial christening several weeks ago, "Cattlex," the computerized cattle marketing program initiated as a pilot project by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, is off and running.

The first lot of "on ranch" cattle sold through the new system was owned by B.E. Hanson, a farmer, rancher and stocker cattle operator at DeLeon. The lot of 70 steers averaging 670 pounds each was bought by Bob Bliss, vice president of Friona Industries, who is also president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association. The lot was graded and listed by the Texas Livestock Marketing Association of Fort Worth.

Dr. O.D. Butler, associate deputy chancellor for agriculture at Texas A&M University, sold the first lot of "delivered" cattle via the new computerized system. The lot of 19 Charolais bull calves was delivered to Port City Stockyards at Sealy and graded and listed by J.D. Sartwell, Jr., president of Port City Stockyards. The calves averaged 536 pounds each and brought a \$2 premium over the day's market. Again, the lot was bought by Bliss.

Cattlex is a nine-month project and involves computer terminals at 18 different locations over Texas to link together feedlots, order buyers and auction markets, according to Dr. Ernest Davis, Extension livestock marketing economist.

The system works this way. A producer requests a grader from a computer terminal location to list and describe the cattle he wants to sell. Cattle are described by sex, weight, age, breed, flesh condition and any other distinguishing features. The seller can also put a "no sale" price on the cattle, which means he does not want to sell them for less than a certain price.

This information is then run through the computer and is transmitted on a cathode ray tube (CRT), a television-like screen which is part of the computer terminal. The system can also

produce a printout of the listing description.

Minimum consignment through Cattlex is 10,000 pounds, and all consignments up to 44,000 pounds must be delivered to an auction in the computer network, explained Davis. Consignments above 44,000 pounds, or a truck load, can be sold "on ranch."

"A major advantage of this system is that it exposes smaller lots of cattle to more buyers," emphasized Bliss. "I think it's a system that offers a lot of promise because

it offers more exposure for cattle and really benefits both buyers and sellers. I like the way cattle are described and the grader's comments."

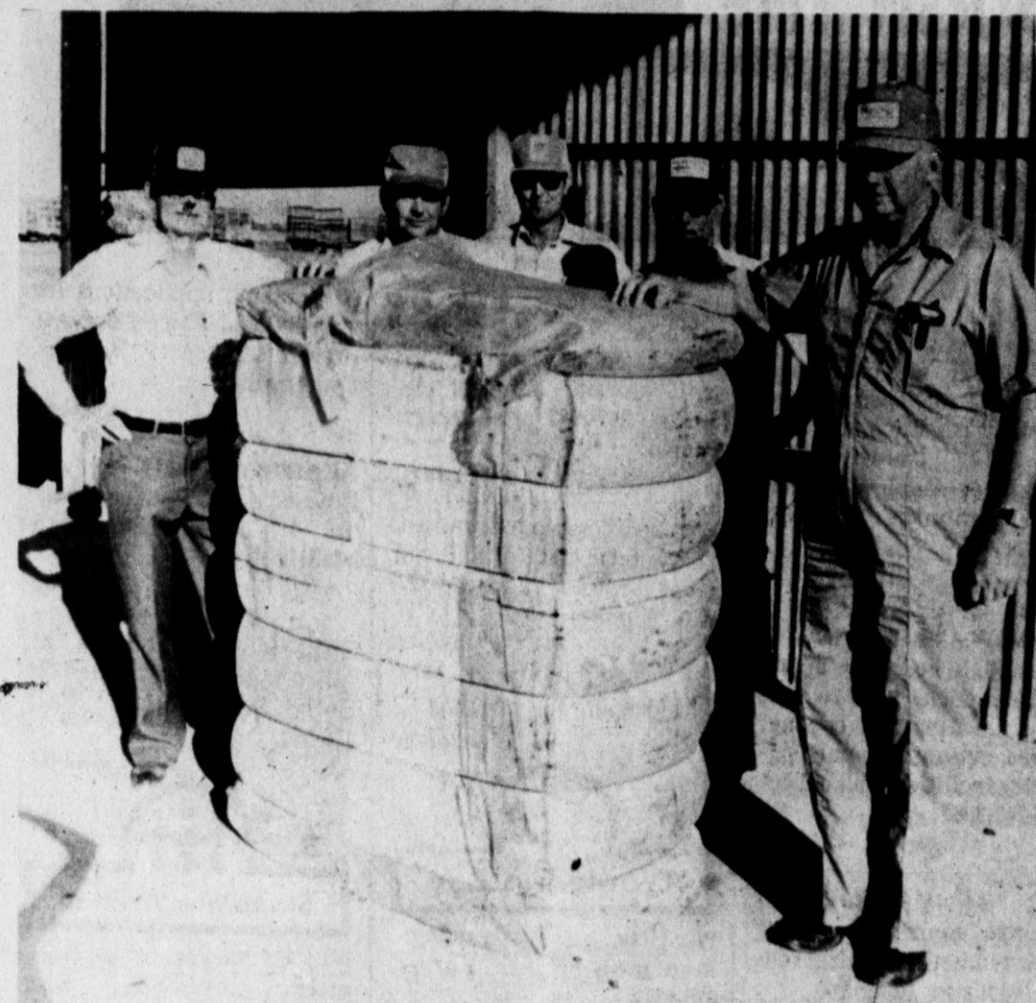
Hanson, seller of the first lot of "on ranch" cattle, noted that a big advantage in his case was that the cattle did not have to leave his ranch to be sold. "I didn't have to truck these cattle, and that's a big plus. The cattle were fresh when sold, they didn't suffer any shipping stress or weight loss. And I got a good price for them. By using a 'no

sale' price, I simply could have kept the cattle if I had not been offered a good price. Once you truck your cattle to a market, you've got to sell them; you're not going to load them up and haul them back home."

Since Hanson runs a stocker operation, he gets involved in both buying and selling cattle. He said he looks for specific types of crossbred cattle for stockers, and Cattlex will allow him to get these. "I think cattle

buyers will be better off with this system," he emphasized.

Butler viewed the new system with enthusiasm and said that "it's a real fine opportunity for cattlemen. It worked especially well for me since I had a special group of cattle - Charolais bull calves. Often buyers will not give adequate attention to small lots such as this, but through Cattlex may calves get special attention because they were exposed to more buyers. I'm excited about the system."



County's First Bale

Deaf Smith County's first bale of cotton for 1980 was delivered to Hereford Farmer's Gin early this week by Leander Reinart, far right. The cotton, produced on dryland acreage southeast of town, was planted in mid-May, and is expected to bring about 74 cents per pound. Among those on hand for the ginning of the first bale, pictured from left are Marvin Payne, gin manager and board members Donald Douglas, Leroy Bodkin and Joe Schumacher. Payne reported that the outlook is especially good for the county's irrigated cotton this year with good micronaire expected and healthy markets in the offing.

Cotton Market Good

COLLEGE STATION - Farmers are getting good prices for their 1980 cotton crop, and if they play their cards right, they may be able to contract next year's crop at a good price as well.

"This year's drought-plagued cotton crop has left U.S. supplies short, causing a stronger market," pointed out Dr. Carl Anderson, cotton marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "However, demand generally has been soft, with U.S. textile mills considering more polyester in cotton-polyester blends."

As of Sept. 1, the U.S. cotton crop was estimated at 11.7 million bales, down from 14.6 million last year. And the Texas crop was pegged at 3.6 million bales compared to 5.5 million a year ago.

The world crop at 63.4 million bales means a drop of about 2.1 million from 1979

levels. Both Russia and China have somewhat better cotton crops this year.

"While most producers are currently enjoying stronger cotton prices, the market's strength may soften once cotton users adjust their demand to higher price levels," says Anderson. "Some mills are already building up excessive inventories of unsold goods and have cut work weeks to three or four days."

Average daily spot prices for Strict Low Middling 1-16-inch cotton in mid-September were some 30 cents a pound above last year's prices, notes the economist. However, this year's drought has reduced the staples length of a lot of cotton, leading to price discounts of 10 to 20 cents under SLM 1-16-inch cotton.

While domestic use of cotton is expected to be off about a half million bales this year, exports may drop more than

three million. This will put domestic use as well as exports at some six million bales each for a total disappearance of 12 million bales. U.S. cotton exports of 9.2 million bales during the 1979-80 season were the largest in 53 years.

With this year's expected crop of 11.7 million bales or less, carryover next August may be substantially under the three million bales remaining after the 1979 crop.

"Despite some slackening in the demand for cotton both at home and abroad, the market should remain strong for at least a few months," believes Anderson.

He urges producers to stay abreast of market developments and to try to anticipate future prices as influenced by changes in supply, mill use, export demands, farm programs and international trade developments.

Tech To Honor Top Ag Alumni

LUBBOCK - Three men who command widespread respect for their achievements and leadership will receive the first Distinguished Agricultural Alumni Awards of the Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences Thursday (Oct. 16).

Recipients of the "Distinguished Agricultural Alumni" awards are Stephen J. Kleberg of Kingsville, vice president and secretary-treasurer of King Ranch, Inc.; Ray Joe Riley of Sunnyside, farmer and plant-breeder; and Charles L. Weddle of Grand Junction, Colo., horticulturalist and plant-breeding consultant.

The awards will be presented at a luncheon in the Texas Tech University Center Coronado Room at 12:15 p.m. Thursday. It is sponsored by the College of Agricultural Sciences. Tickets, at \$6 each, can be reserved in advance by calling (806) 742-2811.

Kleberg, a 1969 animal science graduate of Texas Tech, has been a director on the board of King Ranch, Inc. since 1971. He has also been on the board of directors of the Alice National Bank and is on the board of directors of Guaranty National Bank of Corpus Christi.

Riley is a 1956 agronomy graduate of Texas Tech. In 1956-1957 he did graduate work and taught at Texas Tech.

He has been on the Plains Cotton Growers Board for 15 years and was president, 1971-73. He has been on the Producers Steering Committee of the National Cotton Council.

Riley's activities in the seed industry include the establishment of the Riley Yieldmaster Seed Corp. Weddle, a 1936 horticulture graduate of Texas Tech, did graduate work at Michigan State University. He went from there to Paonia, Colo., where he founded the Pan American Seed Company, of which he was owner, manager, and research director.

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Hereford Travel Center can secure a limited number of cabins at the June quoted price for the Hereford Brand Cruise to the Caribbean on Feb. 22. If you intended to make reservations and failed to, call 364-6813 or go by Hereford Travel Center for more information. 1-68-tfc

See WORLD SERIES and FOOTBALL GAMES in COLOR. General Electric 25" cabinet model color TV. \$250.00. Phone 364-6383. 1-72-5p

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COMING SALE. OCTOBER 20. Wait for it. 1A-75-3p

2. Farm Equipment

1974 Mack 300. Hopper bottom grain trailer. 50 ft. hay trailer. 364-2628. 2-72-5c

Old Scratch Cattle Oiler and Delouser Sales & Service. Contact Charles Thomas. 276-5575. 2-29-tfc

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3A. RV's for Sale

Winterize your RV with non-toxic antifreeze from JACK'S MARINE, East Highway 60. Phone 364-4331. 3A-73-23c

30 ft. Itaska motor home for lease. Take it South for the winter. \$425.00 per month. 1-355-4071 or 1-353-7523. Amarillo. 3A-74-10c

Trailer, 8x35. Good for college, lake or mountains. 364-6769 after 5 p.m. 3A-74-tfc

1979 Sea Arrow 18' Super Sport, inboard-outboard 898 Mercruiser. Like new. 364-4887 or 364-7300. 3A-41-tfc

4. Real Estate for Sale

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. 4-58-tfc

5 Acres near Hereford. \$350 down \$125 per month. Tri-State Real Estate. Office 364-5191; Res. 364-2553. 4-237-tfc

For Sale by Owner: Price reduced to sell immediately. 3 bedroom house, garage, fenced backyard. 403 Blevins. Phone 915-658-1121. 4-59-22c

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO. A.J. & Margaret Schroeter Abstracts Title Insurance 242 E. 3rd St. 364-6641 tfc

1900 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 baths, game room, large utility, central air, fireplace, electric garage opener, shop. Excellent condition and location. 147 Juniper St. References required please. \$450.00 month. 364-6633, Realtor. 5-69-tfc

NOW AVAILABLE 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, modern wall to wall carpet, heating and cooling, kitchen equipment, parking, laundry facilities. Call collect 1-806-247-3666. 5-23-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

Two bedroom house, furnished. Furnace, air conditioner, backyard fenced. Adults only. No pets. Call 364-2733. 5-70-tfc

Brick duplexes. Refrigerator and stove. One partially furnished. 364-5085. 5-72-tfc

Three bedroom house for rent. 6 miles from town. Absolutely no pets. To see, call 364-5337. 5-71-tfc

FOR LEASE: Three bedroom lake front home. Minutes from Amarillo. \$650.00. Lake Tanglewood. 355-4071 or 353-7523, Amarillo. 5-75-10c

THE REAL ESTATE Farm & Ranch Div. 303-798-8403 W-4-71-2c

I WANT TO BUY YOUR HOUSE OR INVESTMENT PROPERTY! Don't call unless you need to sell immediately and are willing to accept my small down payment. I can take possession immediately. Call 364-6828 or 364-5521. 4-68-10c

Nice two bedroom unfurnished house. Carpeted and plumbed for washer and dryer. No children and no pets. 364-4164. 5-64-tfc

Two bedroom apartment available. Freshly painted, excellent condition and location. Very reasonable. Sycamore Lane Apartments. 364-2791. 5-69-tfc

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 5-56-tfc

Furnished apartments for rent. Bills paid. 364-2131. 5-72-tfc

Three bedroom house, 2 miles out. Call 364-0669. 5-71-5p

FURNISHED APARTMENTS One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information after 2:00 p.m. 364-4332. 5-230-tfc

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Furnished office space for rent with receptionist and answering service. Ralph Owens & Assoc., 311 E. Park Avenue. Call 364-2222. 5-219-tfc

Sharp 2 bedroom trailer house. Has washer, dryer. Need references and deposit. Call 364-4672 after 4 weekdays. 5-76-tfc

Small two bedroom house. \$170.00 per month. Water paid. No pets. 364-4113. 5-67-tfc

House for Rent: Plenty of room in N.W. Hereford. 3 bath, 4 bedroom, fenced yard with storage. Deposit required. 247-2817 after 5 p.m. Friona. 5-64-tfc

One bedroom apartment partially furnished. Bills paid. Good location. Phone 364-2777 after 5 p.m. 5-51-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-237-tfc

6. Wanted to Buy

Want to buy corn silage. Moorman Feed Yards. 276-5241. 6-49-tfc

WANT TO DO: Dirt hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard work, levelling. Planting, trimming trees. 364-0553. 6-58-10c

We pay cash for used furniture and appliances. Call 364-3552. BARRICK FURNITURE. 6-70-tfc

Would like to buy 1486 International or 4640 to 4840 John Deere, low hours or good International 480 disc. Call 364-2901. 6-75-10c

Would like to rent irrigated farm land. Call Richard B. Sims, Jr. 364-2901. 6-75-10c

7. Business Opportunities

Drive In for sale. Phone 364-7431 or 364-0478. 7-76-5p

8. Help Wanted

Part-time RNs, LPNs or ASCP (MT) to complete Insurance Medical Exams. Set own hours, some housecalls. Box 3409, Madison, WI. 53704. 8-76-5p

Assistant librarian needed for Deaf Smith County. Experience necessary. Apply to Diane Pierson at the library. An equal opportunity employer. 8-76-5c

Caseworker position - part time. Interviewing and counseling skills plus bachelor's degree necessary or experience can substitute for education. Contact Big Brothers-Big Sisters, 108 East Third, 364-6171. An equal opportunity employer. 8-76-5c

SECRETARY NEEDED. Big Brothers - Big Sisters, 364-6171. 108 East 3rd. 8-75-5c

Journeyman electrician. Apply at Kelley Electric. 806 South 25 Mile Ave. 364-1345. 8-74-tfc

Now taking applications for Correctional Officer. Apply in person to Deputy Butcher, Courthouse. 8-75-6c

NEED mature lady. Apply at Edwards Self Service Laundry, 213 13th by Sugarland Mall. 8-75-5p

Experienced welders at Allied Millwrights located on Holly Sugar Road. Call 364-4621. 8-47-tfc

9. Situations Wanted

Will do harvesting of corn, milo, soybeans, and sunflowers, sugar beets. Gaylon Ward. 364-2946. 9-66-44c

Registered baby sitter has openings for children 6 months to 6 years. \$6.00 per day includes breakfast, lunch and afternoon snack. Call 364-1224 before 10 or after 5 p.m. 9-76-5p

Custom cutting of sunflowers, milo or corn, soybeans. 30-inch John Deere row crop header and corn header. Call 364-7021 or 258-7562. 9-tfc

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293. 410 Irving, 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

10. NOTICE

Hereford Travel Center can secure a limited number of cabins at the June quoted price for the Hereford Brand Cruise to the Caribbean on Feb. 22. If you intended to make reservations and failed to, call 364-6813 or go by Hereford Travel Center for more information. 10-68-tfc

11. Business Service

CARPET LAYING GENERAL REPAIRS Wm. C. (Bill) Clark 364-6127 11-75-22c

B.L. JONES CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION

-Concrete Slabs - any type - Foundations, Retainer Walls - Driveways, Sidewalks, Patios - Storm shelters, Basements - Commercial & Industrial Building Construction - Metal Buildings

Competitive Prices Free Estimates

LYNN JONES 364-6617 11-67-tfc

A fussy executive is looking for a personal secretary whose family accuses of being a perfectionist. Skills of bookkeeping and telephone manner are not required, but she must be able to type and be fairly good with numbers. Work hours could be somewhat flexible. Send resume and salary requirements to Box 673-FR, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-70-tfc

WE'RE LOOKING FOR "A FEW GOOD PEOPLE." We have immediate openings in production and shipping for highly qualified and motivated applicants. Your experience record must reflect good work habits. Applicants must be willing and able to work second shift when it is begun soon. High school diploma or G.E.D. equivalent required. **ARROWHEAD MILLS, INC.** 110 S. Lawton St., Hereford, Texas Ask for Boyd or Earl.

1. Articles for Sale

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS Clyde & Lee Cave Authorized Distributor 364-1073 107 Ave. C

BOOTS-BOOTS Texas Western and Roper men's first quality boots. \$29.95 to \$89.95 **OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER.** Highway 60 West. 1-213-tfc

PROFOAMERS INSULATION Rockwool cellulose fiberglass and foam. 50 percent financing. Free estimates. B.F. McDowell. Phone: 578-4390 after 4:30 p.m. 1-186-tfc

BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL. 111 Archer St. (Mission Rd) Phone 364-1873

Plenty of new air cond. 8 piece wood dinettes, recliners, new shipment livingroom furniture, bedroom, bunk beds, all at discount prices. 1-232-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR Seven days per week **DEAD STOCK REMOVAL** 364-0951

Registered Dachshund Puppies for sale. \$50 each. Call 647-5267. 1-60-22c

RILEY FENCING. Chain link, cedar, sidewalks, driveways. Free estimates. Phone 578-4381. 1-30-tfc

DONATE YOUR BOOKS to the Friends of the Library for our annual book sale. Containers at Sugarland Mall, First National Bank, Ideal Food Store and library. 1-70-9c

FIREWOOD PINON & OAK

364-2010 (If no answer leave message on recorder) 1-66-tfc

Fresh donuts daily at home-owned, home operated

Troy's Sweet Shop 1003 E. Park 364-0570 214-tfc

Please Call **STEVE NIEMAN** For All Your **HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE** Southland Life Insurance And Other Companies **PLAINS INSURANCE** 364-2232 364-6957 364-8030 nights. 1A-198-tfc

Stop Looking—It's All in The WANT ADS

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates. Call bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m.

11-66-tfc

Wanted: Horseshoeing and trimming. Graduate farrier, 364-2111.

11-183-tfc

House painting. Inside and out. Trailer skirting and roofs sealed. Call Doug Roberson, 364-6010.

11-59-2zp

GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS
All Types of Concrete Work

Big or Small
Specializing in storm cellars and Basements
Slab Foundations
Metal Buildings
Sidewalks, Driveways
FREE ESTIMATES
Rick Garcia
GARCIA BROTHERS
364-3507 578-4692 Mobile
S-W-11-139-tfc

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE
General Electric, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Magic Chef, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Tappan.

ALSO SERVICE ALL OTHER MAJOR BRANDS
We Buy and Sell Used Appliances
DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
511 Park Ave.
364-8114 Hereford
11-108-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$25.00
Wayne Huff Piano Service.
Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon.

11-272-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 364-4741
11-136-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring competitive.
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

SERVICE CENTER. We repair televisions, stereos and appliances. Call 364-3552.
BARICK FURNITURE. West Highway 60.
11-70-tfc

Julio & Larry Pesina
Painting Contractors.
Inside and outside jobs, acoustical and dry walls.
Free estimate. 364-4898.
11-75-2zp

Please Call **STEVE NIEMAN**
For All Your **HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE**
Southland Life Insurance
And Other Companies
PLAIN INSURANCE
364-2232 364-8030 nights.

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD
Rutherford TV's
(By Curtis Mathes)
Electrophonic Stereos
Whirlpool Appliances
Rental-Buy
Furniture rentals and sales.
Open 9 a.m. 364-8312
Closed Sundays & Holidays
GARY & PEGGY BETTS
517 East Park
11-98-tfc

SAVE UP TO 40 PERCENT ON UTILITY BILLS.
Cellulose insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate.
364-2777; 364-2040.
11-51-tfc

12. Livestock
Custom livestock order buyer. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681.
12-3-tfc

LIVESTOCK order buyer.
Buyer of all type cattle. Have Brangus and other type bulls for sale now. L.B. Worthan, 364-5442.
12-18-tfc

13. Lost & Found

LOST from 2032 Plains. 4 months old black and white Border Collie female. No collar. Black on head with large black spots on body. REWARD offered. 364-6509.
13-72-tfc

\$50 REWARD FOR RETURN or information leading to recovery of bicycle taken from Plains Motel, Saturday evening. Call 364-0800.
13-75-5p

Strayed from W.D. Nafzger. One red heifer. A tag No. 12 in ear. Branded on right hip, quarter circle. 364-1951.
13-72-5c

FOUND: 1973 Hereford High School class ring. Identify with initial engraved inside and claim at the Hereford Brand. 364-2030.
13-76-tfc

Legal Notices

BID NOTICE
The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County offer for sale by sealed bids a used electrical generator size KW 12-5-15 or KVA 15.6-18.75, a number of manual and electric typewriters, an adding machine. At 10 AM on October 27th, 1980 at the courthouse. All items may be seen by contacting Jack Nunley at the courthouse. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.
76-5c



low cost want ads work hard for you
The Hereford Brand
364-2030



Amendments on Ballot Gives Governors Power

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the final installment in a series of articles explaining the nine constitutional amendments that will appear on the Nov. 4 ballot.

By **GARTH JONES**
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Texas governors will be able to throw their weight around more than the state Constitution currently allows if voters approve constitutional amendments on the Nov. 4 ballot.

One amendment, No. 5 on the ballot, would give the state's chief executive increased power to see that appropriated tax money is spent wisely and economically.

The second, No. 6, would let the governor fire any of his own appointees, subject to approval of two-thirds of the Texas Senate.

Both constitution changes, put on the ballot by the 1979 Legislature, were asked by Gov. Bill Clements.

Clements mentions frequently that the issues are part of his overall program but there has been no organized effort to influence voters for, or against, the two propositions.

Currently, Texas has no central budget execution authority — no one person or agency to oversee and manage state spending once the Legislature goes home.

The proposed change would allow the Legislature to authorize or direct the governor to exercise fiscal control over spending of appropriated funds, except those dedicated by the constitution to specific purposes, such as public schools and

highways. However, the budget execution actions by the governor would require approval of a special committee made up of the governor, lieutenant governor, speaker, and the chairman and vice chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and the House Appropriations Committee.

Those for the amendment say government is the biggest business in Texas and must have a constant watch on the budget, not just when the Legislature meets every two years.

At the beginning of the 1979 Legislature, legislators were required to consider 16 emergency appropriations that could have been handled between sessions by the governor if he had the power.

There also is the argument that budget execution authority would make agencies more accountable to elected officials.

Those against the amendment say it would be a mistake to concentrate budgetary power into the hands of only the governor, lieutenant governor, speaker and four legislators.

They also point out this proposed power could be used for political harassment of agencies.

A Texas governor gets to appoint members of 237 different boards, commissions, and councils including the Public Utilities Commission, the Finance Commission, the State Highways and Public Transportation Commission, Texas Water Commission, Texas Air Control Board, and the Texas Board of Corrections.

Those for the proposition

that would allow the governor to remove any officer he appoints, with the Senate's consent, say current methods of removing appointed officers are too cumbersome and ineffective. It takes an impeachment trial, resolution of two-thirds of the Legislature or a civil law suit to remove an officer now.

Those against it say it will encourage governors to make appointments even more political than they are now. Also, a governor could threaten to remove an appointee unless he followed every whim and wish of the governor.

Among the other little publicized proposed amendments is one, No. 3, that would take away the authority of a county commissioners court to act as a board of property tax equalization. There would be a single board of equalization and a single appraisal of all property within a county.

Those for the change say the new Property Tax Code, which set up single appraisal districts, removes any need for the commissioners court to act. As of January, 1980, 213 of the state's 254 counties had joined the single appraisal districts. Also, in the past, some courts have used their equalization duties in a political way, rewarding friends and punishing enemies.

Those against the change say a countywide tax office, dominated by urban representatives, would not understand conditions in rural parts of the county.

Another proposed constitutional change, No. 9, would let married couples or those about to marry to make a written agreement that income or property arising from their separate sources will be considered separate, not community, property.

Texas courts do not allow pre-nuptial contracts and those for the change say the amendment would give those about to marry greater freedom of choice about how to handle their property.

Those against it, say it would let an unscrupulous person induce a spouse to sign away community property rights.

No. 7 on the ballot would allow counties under 5,000 population to do private road work at a "reasonable charge." This could affect about 51 rural counties.

Those for the change say it would allow counties to help a family where a storm washes out a private road and the nearest road contractor may be hundreds of miles away.

Those against it say it would open the door to political favoritism.

Names in the News

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Lennon is returning to the music world after a five-year, self-imposed exile during which the former Beatle says he came to grips with his old image.

"What I realized during the five years...was that when I said the dream is over, I had made the physical break from the Beatles, but mentally there was still this big thing on my back about what people expected of me," Lennon said in an interview with the Los Angeles Times.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music star Waylon Jennings has been sued for \$750,000 in the latest action in a dispute between the singer and a former recording studio executive.

Alan Cartee, formerly of DBA American Sound Studios, contends in the lawsuit filed Tuesday that Jennings broke his lease by moving out of the recording studio without notice May 18, although the lease remained in effect until Aug. 14, according to a spokesman for Davidson County Chancery Court.

The lawsuit was a counter-suit to litigation filed by Jennings against Cartee. In June, Jennings asked for \$150,000 from Cartee, saying the studio refused to make repairs and thus hurt the quality of his records.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — James Garner, who became one of television's best-known actors as the star of "Maverick," will revive that role in a new "Maverick" series for NBC next year, the network has announced.

In the original "Maverick," which ran on ABC from 1957 to 1962, Garner portrayed the antithesis of the two-fisted cowboys who crowded the airwaves of that era. Garner's Bret Maverick was a gambler always on the con, always eager to avoid trouble.

The show was immensely popular and helped launch

Garner's successful acting career, which eventually landed him in the role of James Rockford, a sort of modern-day Bret Maverick. The private detective series, "Rockford Files," was on NBC from 1974 until last year, when Garner stopped production because of illness and fatigue.

ELK CITY, Okla. (AP) — Miss America, Susan Powell, will take time off from her official activities Friday to sing at the wedding ceremony of two high school friends, David Atkinson and Tammy Carlson.

Miss Powell, the third Oklahoman to win the title, was returning to her home state tonight.

Her hometown plans to mark her return with a parade that Mayor Larry Wade says will be the "biggest we've ever had up here."

Elk City residents are "enthused" about Miss Powell's visit, Wade said. The local newspaper published an 80-page special edition Sunday saluting the new Miss America, and two large billboards will be placed beside Interstate 40 at either end of town to inform passers-through that Elk City is the home of Miss America 1981.

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Former British Prime Minister Edward Heath has warned students at the University of Georgia to expect increased demands for food, energy and raw materials in their lifetimes because of world population growth.

Population worldwide will rise by about 2 billion to 6.3 billion in the next 20 years, he predicted Monday, saying nothing can prevent such growth when large segments of the population in the developing world are in the child-bearing age.

Heath, prime minister from 1970 to 1974, was in Athens for a weekend visit with friends during his trip to the United States.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Many causes of anemia

DEAR DR. LAMB — My doctor told me that I am slightly anemic but he didn't tell me why or give me any medicine for it. Will this cause me any trouble? What causes anemia? I'm 58 years old and have always been in good health.

DEAR READER — Evidently your doctor didn't think the degree of anemia that you have is very significant or he would have done more about it.

There are many causes for anemia. Your bone marrow may not produce enough red blood cells. Or some people have an increased rate of destruction of red blood cells. These cells live about 120 days and need to be constantly replaced. Then, of course, some people are anemic because of blood loss. That can be a small gradual loss that you are unaware of. This is one reason why women in the childbearing years tend to require more iron.

People who are physically inactive tend to have lower blood counts. However, if you exercise a lot and have been inactive you may destroy a lot of old cells rapidly and it may

take three weeks for your bone marrow to adjust to the increased need to produce more red blood cells.

Your blood cells and the many factors that are involved in causing different anemias are discussed in The Health Letter number 4-3, Understanding the Anemias which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Good nutrition is important in preventing a slight anemia as are regular exercise and good living habits.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently my wife became ill. She's 72 years old. I took her to the family doctor and he said she has fluid on her lungs. She's lost her appetite and energy.

I asked our doctor what caused it and he said her heart could not pump the blood to the brain. Would you please explain this ailment? He said she should avoid salt in her diet. Do you think she should

be on a special diet? **DEAR READER** — Your doctor is telling you that your wife has a weakened heart which we call heart failure. It involves the left side of the heart. Because the heart cannot pump all the blood out that comes from the lungs to the heart, the blood backs up in the lungs. Fluid seeps out of the blood vessels into the air sacs and that's what causes the fluid in the lungs. It can also cause shortness of breath.

Most patients with such a problem are treated with one of the digitalis preparations. This medicine strengthens the contractions of the heart muscle and enables it to pump blood better. This may lead to clearing of the lungs.

Yes, in most instances absolute adherence to a low-salt diet is important. Some doctors also give diuretics to help wash out the salt and water, thereby helping to clear the lungs.

It depends a lot on the individual case as to how good the response will be, but in many cases providing the proper digitalis will strengthen the heart enough for a person to return to a relatively normal activity.

Your wife's loss of energy is because of her poor circulation. You need good circulation to deliver adequate amounts of oxygen to your tissues. The oxygen is necessary to break down the foods at the cellular level to release energy for normal function.

DEAR DR. LAMB — For some time I've been having trouble with one of the glands under my tongue. It swells and gets very painful. Recently, with my tongue I could feel a swelling on the floor of my mouth. I took a look and on the right side where the gland is swollen, I noted what looked like puss at the end closest to my teeth. I tried to dislodge it with a cotton swab but it's still there. I can feel the tiny lump with my tongue. I can also see saliva coming out from the left side but none comes out of my right side. I think this little puss-looking thing must have blocked the duct. Does any of this make any sense at all?

DEAR READER — Yes, it does. You can develop stones from the salivary glands and they can block the duct causing the gland to swell. Your description is quite good. There are other causes for swelling of these glands and some people even have swelling of the face on an allergic type basis, but a persistent swelling as you're describing can be associated with such a stone and that's probably what you've seen. Your doctor can slip it out for you without much trouble.

POLLY'S POINTERS
Polly Cramer
Costly yard cleanup

DEAR POLLY — As much as we enjoy our backyard and patio during the summer we always dread the fall cleanup. This is the third year in a row we have had to replace the canvas on the lawn chairs and at quite an expense. Can you suggest anything to make the job easier and that might save us some money in the long run.
— J.P.

DEAR J.P. — There are ways to avoid costly replacement of equipment, make the job a bit easier and prevent the unpleasant surprise of finding yard items in bad shape every summer.

Use your oven spray cleaner on the outdoor grill for a quick clean up and be sure it is dry before you put it away so as to avoid rust. Mildew prone items like children's pools, lawn chair covers and hammocks should be thoroughly cleaned and this is easy with a spray-on foam cleaner. Follow the cleaning with an anti-mildew, multi-purpose lubricant with anti-rust ingredients before storing.

Hose down your garden tools and then protect them from corrosion with a multi-purpose lubricant. Give expensive power tools extra attention. Drain the fuel and store it in a safety container. Use lubricant on all metal parts including moving engine parts. Follow directions on the label carefully. Prevention of damage is well worth the effort in preparing garden equipment for winter and will save lots of expense next summer.
— POLLY

DEAR POLLY — This is a rebuttal to Lee's letter concerning the absence of a telephone number in ads for yard and garage sales. There are two reasons why we do not do it. First, the telephone rings almost constantly and answering it takes time when we want people to come hoping to find what they are looking for and if they do not find it they might do some impulse buying. That is what makes such sales fun — the unexpected. Most people do not begrudge the gas they use as they have fun. — HELEN

DEAR POLLY — A good way to re-cycle holiday and a' occasion cards is to cut the front to postal card size, being sure to center the picture. Onto the reverse side of the picture type "Message" and "Address" and separate the two sides with a ruled line, just as on a regular post card. Write message, stamp and address as usual. This can be a real saving considering the present price of cards. — EVELYN

DEAR POLLY — After Eleanor follows your advice and cleans and suns her mildewed luggage she should put vanilla beans in it to remove all odor. I broke the top off a bottle of vanilla and hated to throw the extract away so I put it in a smelly closet and it did a better job than either of the air fresheners I had bought. — DONNA

LOCAL CASH GRAIN

CORN 6.27
WHEAT 4.29
MILO 6.00
SOYBEANS 7.20

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE Moderately Active
VOLUME 13,000
STEERS 69.00 to 69.50
HEIFERS 67.00 to 67.25
(As of 10-14-80)
BEEF—The beef trade and demand was moderate to good. Steer and heifer beef was 1.00 higher. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.
MIDWEST—Steer beef was 1.00 higher at 107.00-108.00, late 108.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer beef was 1.00 higher at 104.00-105.00, mostly 105.00 for 500-700 lbs.
TEXAS-OKLAHOMA PANHANDLE—No sales on steer beef. Choice four heifer beef sold at 97.00 for 500-700 lbs.
PORK—The fresh pork cut trade was slow with demand light in the Central U.S. carlot area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were

4.50-8.75 lower for 14-17 lbs, 1.00-3.00 lower for 17-20 lbs with 14-17 lbs 94.00-95.25, 17-20 lbs 92.00-94.00. Picnics were not well established at 65.00 for 4 lbs and up. Hams were steady to 2.00 low at 84.00 for 17-20 lbs, 84.00 for 20-26 lbs, 82.00 for 26 lbs and up. Bellies were steady to 2.50 higher at 54.00 for 10-12 lbs, 59.50-60.00 for 12-14 lbs, 61.00 for 14-16 lbs, 55.00 for 20-25 lbs.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade
Open High Low Close Chg

WHEAT
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.
Dec 5.25 5.27 5.19 5.27 0-06
Mar 5.42 5.47 5.39 5.41 0-06
May 5.51 5.55 5.47 5.49 0-06
Jul 5.30 5.40 5.34 5.39 0-05
Sep 5.47 5.52 5.44 5.47 0-05
Dec 5.57 5.60 5.55 5.58 0-05
Sales Mon 33,741
Total open interest Mon 82,144 up 3,567

CORN
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.
Dec 3.61 3.63 3.60 3.61 0-03
Mar 3.70 3.73 3.69 3.71 0-02
May 3.78 3.77 3.74 3.75 0-02
Jul 3.75 3.75 3.74 3.74 0-02

SOYBEANS
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.
Nov 8.63 8.69 8.55 8.61 0-06
Jan 8.79 8.90 8.78 8.84 0-06
Mar 9.08 9.15 9.04 9.07 0-09
May 9.17 9.30 9.17 9.23 0-08
Jul 9.21 9.35 9.21 9.28 0-07
Aug 9.12 9.22 9.12 9.19 0-03
Sep 8.57 8.74 8.57 8.68 0-01
Nov 8.30 8.41 8.25 8.32 0-07

COTTON, No. 2
50,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Mar 89.00 89.00 88.00 89.00 -0-09
May 89.20 89.00 88.00 89.00 -0-25
Jul 89.10 89.70 88.90 89.00 -0-10
Oct 84.77 84.97 84.00 84.97 -0-03
Dec 82.00 82.45 81.70 82.75
Mar 82.75
Sales Mon 10,643
Total open interest Mon 49,033 up 1,046

CATTLE FUTURES

LIVE BEEF CATTLE
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
Dec 69.25 69.40 68.90 69.17 - 10
Jan 71.55 72.05 71.40 71.67 - 05
Feb 72.55 72.80 72.55 72.80 - 05
Mar 73.85 74.00 73.40 73.57 - 05
Apr 75.25 75.40 74.85 74.97 - 25
Jul 78.20 78.30 77.65 77.90 - 30
Oct 75.00 75.20 74.70 74.80 - 15
Dec 74.40
Est sales 19,308 sales Mon 18,022
Total open interest Mon 54,489 up 530

FEDDER CATTLE
42,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
Dec 76.55 76.70 75.85 75.85 - 20
Jan 78.45 78.65 78.72 78.60 - 05
Feb 81.45 81.65 81.00 81.15 - 60
Mar 82.95 83.20 82.75 82.77 - 40
Apr 83.25 83.55 83.00 83.05 - 45
May 82.40 82.50 82.90 82.90 - 40
Jul 82.70 82.77 82.50 82.50 - 15
Sep 82.30 82.30 82.30 82.30 - 50
Est sales 1,648 sales Mon 1,933
Total open interest Mon 33,189 up 1,146

LIVE HOGS
30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
Dec 47.90 48.31 47.60 48.02 - 03
Jan 51.25 51.52 50.75 51.10 - 05
Feb 55.45 55.50 54.30 54.82 - 08
Mar 54.55 54.97 53.90 54.05 - 77
Jul 57.90 58.30 57.12 57.40 - 92
Jan 58.90 59.25 58.20 58.25 - 50
Apr 58.50 58.50 58.50 58.50 - 00
Dec 55.85 56.50 55.85 56.30 - 45
Est sales 57,000 sales Mon 51,360
Total open interest Mon 23,189 up 1,146

PORK BELLIES
30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
Feb 71.40 71.40 69.50 69.50 - 2.00
Mar 72.25 71.25 69.57 69.57 - 2.00
May 72.87 72.90 71.80 71.82 - 1.00
Jul 74.30 74.30 72.40 72.40 - 2.00
Aug 72.50 72.70 71.25 71.25 - 2.00
Est sales 7,776 sales Mon 7,608
Total open interest Mon 19,253 up 861

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For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971 Steve & Don McWhorter Troy Dan Moore

