

Cooperative Effort Brought Ringnecks Here

# Milburn Sees Pheasant History Go Full Circle



By JIM STEIERT  
Outdoors Editor

Emmett Milburn, a veteran upland game hunter who has worked stalk fields and thicket covers since the age of 10, has seen his pheasant hunting adventure go full circle in the 49 years he has been a resident of Deaf Smith County.

Milburn, 78, was one of a handful of local sportsmen who pooled funds to sponsor the stocking of ringnecked pheasants in Deaf Smith County in 1941. Forty years later, Milburn points out that local pheasant hunting is better than that in the South Dakota farmlands where he got his first experience gunning ringnecks.

It was the discovery of the vast herds of pheasants that populated the farmlands of South Dakota in the 1940s and 50s that first got Milburn and many other local sportsmen interested in the colorful gamebirds.

A native of Jackson County, Oklahoma, Milburn had grown up hunting deer,

turkey, quail and squirrels, but admits that he had never seen a pheasant in the wild until 1941.

"Dick Dickson and I had hunted together for years and were partners in some bird dogs. He was in South Dakota adjusting insurance after a hail on the wheat crop and took note of all the pheasants and wrote me about it. I still have the letter," said Milburn.

"Later we wrote the Chamber of Commerce in Mitchell, South Dakota for information on pheasant hunting. We ended up going up there that year and the limit was 55 birds per license. Our group of hunters killed 219 birds between us," said Milburn.

The hunters returned to Hereford with their bag frozen with dry ice. Milburn explained that the mass of pheasants was piled in his front yard on Ave. B "and 75 or 100 people came by to look at them after we called a few of our hunting friends and they called some

of theirs." Many of the birds were given away to total strangers and a number of local sportsmen grew intrigued at their first sight of a wild pheasant. "Seeing those pheasants prompted interest in a lot of local folks and set us to wondering if they could adapt to this climate," Milburn related.

"Dickson contacted a game Warden named Black over at Canyon after that. We wanted a study to see if pheasant could survive here. We got word back later that the climate should be suitable," he continued.

A group of local sportsmen who had been meeting informally at a men's store operated by Homer Fox then formulated plans to bring pheasants to Deaf Smith County.

"A group of us would meet at the men's store to shoot the breeze and when we got word that the area was suitable for pheasant we decided to buy some birds and release them here. We took donations from

county citizens to get it done," said Milburn.

Many prominent sportsmen and businessmen kicked in for the broodstock purchasing fund.

In addition to Milburn, some of the early financiers of pheasant stocking here included Fox, who was secretary of the sportsman's group, Jimmy Gillentine, former publisher of The Hereford Brand, Alton Frazier, Doug and John Pitman, Mont Baker and Harry Danforth, who also hatched pheasant eggs at his mill here for subsequent releases.

Numerous other local businessmen also contributed to the fund for acquiring pheasants for the county, according to Milburn.

"We raised enough money to purchase 240 ringnecks. Fox, who was an old-timer here, called a number of farmers and ranchers who had cover and water available and asked to release pheasants on their

(See HISTORY, Page 12-A)

## Undreamed-Of Success

Emmett Milburn of Hereford is shown with a mount of one of his favorite gamebirds, the ringnecked pheasant. Milburn and a number of other local sportsmen pooled their resources in the early 1940's and through their efforts stocking of pheasants began here. Now, 40 years after

initial stocking began, Milburn admits he never dreamed that introducing the colorful gamebirds to this area would prove so successful. Additional photos of early-day pheasant hunting success are featured in the outdoor section on Page 12-A. (Photo by Jim Steiert)

## Hance Schedules Town Hall Meeting For March 21 to Gather Local Ideas

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance has scheduled a public town hall meeting in Hereford for 1 p.m. Saturday, March 21 in

### Kids Get Spring Break

Hereford public school students will have next week off for spring break March 16-20 according to school officials.

Classes will resume at the regular time Monday March 23.

Administrative offices will be open March 16-18 and then close March 19 and 20 for vacation.

the Hereford High School cafeteria.

The congressman will discuss many of the issues confronting congress and the people before opening up the meeting for questions from the public.

"I have found that these town hall meetings are one of my best sources for finding out the feelings of the people of the 19th Congressional district," said Hance. "Also, it has given the people the opportunity to relate their problems and concerns to someone who has access to the facilities to aid them."

"I also have discovered

that some of the answers to legislative problems have come in some fashion or another, through the opinions and suggestions of people who attend these meetings."

This will mark the second consecutive session of congress that Congressman Hance has scheduled town

hall meetings across his West Texas District. During the last session of Congress, Hance held at least two open meetings in each of the 17

counties in his district in an attempt to stay in close contact with the grass roots of his constituency.

## Television Crew To Film 4-H's

A television crew from an ABC affiliate station in Houston will be in Hereford tomorrow to film the activities of two local 4-H members whose Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion steers brought record-shattering bids at the recent Houston livestock show.

Cameramen will be focusing on Randy Vogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Vogel, and Tamara Myers, a student at Adrian and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers of Adrian.

Both 4-H's are veterans of

the show ring. Vogel's Grand Champion calf brought \$112,000 at the Houston show while Miss Myers saw her Reserve Champion bring \$90,000.

Film crews are expected to follow Vogel during classroom activities at Hereford High School and Vogel and Miss Myers will also be filmed as they receive checks for their livestock and deposit them at local banks.

Footage from the filming is expected to be shown on ABC's "Good Morning America."

## Atlanta Continues Desperate Search

ATLANTA (AP) — The desperate search for Atlanta's child killer, fueled by \$1.5 million in federal funds and a visit from Vice President George Bush, resumes today as hundreds of volunteers investigate a new disappearance.

For the 22nd weekend, volunteers planned to comb sections of the city in search of bodies, evidence and clues. On Friday, a 22nd name was added to the list of black children slain and missing during the past 20 months. Twenty bodies have been found.

As President Reagan announced in Washington the allocation of \$1.5 million for the investigation, Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown officially transferred the case of Joseph Bell, 15, from the missing persons squad to a 20-member task force handling the cases.

Bell, reported missing March 3, was considered a streetwise, savvy youngster. "He always thinks he's real

up-to-date, knows what's happening," said his mother, Doris Bell. But no, her son wouldn't be "eager to jump in someone's car," she said.

One other youngster remains on the task force missing list — 10-year-old Darron Glass, last seen Sept. 14, 1980. "I hope the children are alive. That is my prayer," Brown said in transferring the case.

In his White House press room announcement, Reagan said he was sending Bush to Atlanta today to meet with Mayor Maynard Jackson and demonstrate the administration's "color-blind" support.

"This administration is doing, and will continue to do, what we can do to bring an end to this tragedy," Reagan said. "This nightmare has continued for more than 19 months, and I am determined to continue to assist the city of Atlanta in bringing it to an end."

Reagan called the killings "one of the most tragic situations that has ever confronted an American community."

# THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Hereford, Texas Sunday, March 15, 1981

40 Pages

## Absentee Balloting Gets Underway Tomorrow

Absentee voting in school board races at Walcott and Hereford, as well as for Hereford city commission and the Deaf Smith General Hospital board gets underway Monday and continues through March 31.

Absentee ballots in the Hereford School Board election may be cast at the HISD tax office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

In that race, eight candidates are vying for three at-large positions on the school board.

Among candidates are Bill Townsend, James Self, Anne Ivey, Johnny F. Games, Jerry Walls, Tom Simons, Don T. Martin and R.C. Hoelscher.

At the Walcott community absentee voting will be held at the Ted Eicke home this

week due to spring break, and will be held at the Walcott School following the break. Voting hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Two candidates, John Frank Martin and Shane Landers, have filed for a two-year unexpired term on the Walcott school board. Buel Monroe and Bobby Hammock are unopposed in bids for full three-year terms on the board.

Absentee voting in the Deaf Smith General Hospital board of directors election will be held at the hospital personnel office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Incumbents Warner Lawson, Jerry Payne and Ed Reinauer Jr. are unopposed in bids for new terms.

Absentee ballots may be cast in the city election at the water department office at city hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The city election features one contested race pitting incumbent commissioner Ed Coplen against challenger Rinaldo Garcia.

Mayor Bartley Dowell and incumbent commissioner Wes Fisher are unopposed in their bids for re-election.

## President Gathers Up Victory on Budget Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — As federal safety experts and Amtrak officials protest planned cutbacks in their allocations, administration budget officials are facing congressmen concerned over proposed Social Security cuts that would affect some 3 million households.

President Reagan did pick up one budget victory Friday when the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee voted to cut programs under its control by roughly the amount Reagan wanted.

However, Stuart Statler, acting chairman of the Consumer Products Safety Commission, complained to a House subcommittee that the administration's proposal to cut the tiny agency's budget by more than 25 percent would "mean severely limiting" some of its most important functions.

He warned that could lead to manufacturers losing an incentive to design safety features into their consumer products.

Administration officials tried to counter Amtrak's claims that the passenger rail system would have to limit its operations to the popular Northeast corridor under the Reagan's plans, which would cut Amtrak's \$993 million budget request to \$613 million.

Robert W. Blanchette, chief of the Federal Railway Administration, told a Senate Commerce subcommittee that anywhere from \$150 million to \$250 million would

be available next year to provide service outside the heavily traveled Boston-New York-Washington runs.

Budget Director David A. Stockman, meanwhile, ran into some intensive questioning from skeptical Democrats on the House Social Security subcommittee as he defended proposed cuts that would eliminate or reduce benefits for approximately 3 million recipients of various Social Security programs.

Rep. James M. Shannon, D-Mass., questioned whether the administration realizes what its proposed cuts would do to people.

According to government figures, the administration's planned phase-out of student benefits would affect about 772,000 college students, its reduction of minimum Social Security benefits would reduce net government payments to about 1.5

million, changes in the disability program would affect about 55,000 people and the loss of burial benefits about 700,000.

Stockman acknowledged before the subcommittee that the administration plans one change that would benefit retired people who still work part-time — repealing the \$5,500 limit on the amount a Social Security beneficiary can receive without a reduction of retirement benefits.

That would affect an estimated 1.1 million people and add \$7 billion to \$8 billion to Social Security costs. The Washington Post reported that two-thirds of the people who would benefit earn more than \$17,500 a year.

On a related matter, Stockman assured the subcommittee that the administration has no plans to ask for a reduction in the cost-of-living increases now provided to Social Security recipients.

## Thefts Investigated

Hereford police had a relatively quiet Friday investigating only two burglaries and a case of criminal mischief.

A bench grinder was taken from the home of Joe Shelton, 714 Jackson sometime Friday. Apparently entry was gained through the back door by breaking a chain on the door.

The Service Company, South Highway 385, reported the theft of a battery from one

of its service trucks. The battery was taken sometime Friday.

Cowtown Boot Shop, East Park Ave., reported that someone shot out a window at the store sometime late Thursday.

Police made one intoxication arrest, a traffic arrest and a driving while intoxicated arrest. Nine traffic citations were issued Friday and 13 police related calls were answered.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says we're living in the land of plenty—everything we want costs plenty.

There is a four-word formula for success that applies to organizations or individuals. "make yourself more useful."

Hereford and Deaf Smith County, along with Adrian, received a lot of good publicity when Randy Vogel and Tamara Myers walked off with top honors for their steers in the Houston Livestock Show.

A Houston television man, associated with the ABC affiliate there, called us Friday to report that his station will be in town Monday to do a film on Randy and Tamara.

The cameras are scheduled to follow them around during the day, including trips to the two banks here to deposit their checks for \$112,000 and \$90,000.

Besides the record amount paid for the grand champion, the tv people are interested because it marked only the second time in the history of the Houston show that exhibitors from one county walked off with both the Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion.

"We believe in the future of farming with a faith born not of words but of deeds," says the creed of the Future Farmers of America.

The deeds relative to farming have been tremendous in this country, which has developed the world's most productive agriculture. But it's getting to be a tougher row, even if you can plow them four or eight at a time.

When weather was the main problem, the farmer responded by producing themselves out of trouble during their good crop years. A good year could swallow up two or three bad ones.

Now the biggest problem is the cost-price squeeze. Farmers complain that everything they purchase today has gone up five or six times in the past 10 years. At the same time, prices they receive for their products may have doubled, and in some cases not even this.

Reagan's new economic programs include cuts in agricultural supports. We believe most farmers are willing to do their part in solving our economic woes...if the government does not legislate cheap food policies at the expense of the farmer.

Farmers have to make a profit during a good crop year, otherwise the operating costs and credit crunch will eventually catch up with them.

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update  
sunday

4th TCU Fire  
Believed Arson

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — For the fourth time in a week a fire that investigators believe was a case of arson struck the Texas Christian University area, fire investigators said.

Friday a three-alarm fire choked University Christian Church, adjacent to the TCU campus, with clouds of thick smoke and noxious gas vapors from burning synthetic carpeting and upholstery.

Firemen said the flames were concentrated near the church kitchen, on the second floor, and said they suspected arson.

Two Sunday fires, at the campus Baptist Student Union and in the science building, were arson cases as was a fire Thursday in the basement print shop of the school auditorium, said investigators for the police and fire departments.

So far, officers have questioned two people in connection with the fires — a 24-year-old former TCU student who said he was once a fireman in Boston and a 29-year-old man who has no apparent connection with the university, said police Sgt. J. W. Stout.

Neighborhood

Due Razing

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Supreme Court gave General Motors Corp. and the city of Detroit permission Friday to raze "Poletown" and build a new Cadillac assembly plant where the neighborhood now stands.

The high court, by a 5-2 vote, said the 6,000 jobs the plant will give economically ailing city outweigh the value of preserving the Poletown community.

"This judgment is final," the high

court said.

Justice James Fitzgerald wrote a stinging dissent, saying the ruling threatens private property everywhere because it accepts condemnation of private property by a public entity for another private interest, and is an abuse of government power.

Joyce Garrett, a spokesman for Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, said a ruling against the proposed GM plant "would have been our future right down the tubes."

Young called the suit, filed by the Poletown Neighborhood Council, "a very important test" of a new strategy to revitalize aging, industrial cities everywhere.

Aid to CETA

Jobless Outlined

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan announced on Friday a series of government actions aimed at ensuring that people thrown out of work because of Reagan administration budget cuts will not join the ranks of the hard-core unemployed.

Declaring the administration wants to find work for the 300,000 participants in the CETA public service jobs program, which is proposed for a phase-out by Sept. 30, Donovan said:

"It is my intent to see that the men and women ... receive all the help we can give them. We will do everything possible to move them into other jobs quickly."

Among the host of actions the Labor Department is taking, Donovan said, is formation of a \$245 million pool to cover the costs of providing unemployment insurance benefits to displaced workers who are not able to find new jobs immediately.

The \$245 million is being taken from the grant funds initially intended to go to the some 475 state, local and municipal sponsors of CETA public service jobs programs.

Donovan also said that all personnel involved in employment and training in the Labor Department are being asked to give the employment of displaced CETA workers "a top priority."

3 Ku Klux Klan

Members Arrested

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A Criminal Court jury found two Ku Klux Klansmen guilty Friday night of possessing explosives and conspiring to commit an illegal act. A third Klansman was acquitted.

The three were arrested for possession of explosives after a car chase during racial violence in the city last July. Police said the men threw blasting caps and fuses from their car during the chase across the Interstate 24 bridge over the Tennessee River.

After deliberating 10 hours, the all-white jury found Larry Owens, 31, the self-proclaimed national titan of the United Empire of the Ku Klux Klan and Rocky Coker, 25, guilty on all charges.

James Ledford, 36, was acquitted by the jury. All are from the Chattanooga area.

Judge Joe DiRisio sentenced Owens to three-to-six years in prison on each count. Coker was sentenced to two-to-four years on each count.

The maximum penalty on the conspiracy and possession charges was 10 years.

In closing arguments, Assistant District Attorney General Bill Cox said the state had presented solid evidence against the three men.

Coker and Owens, who police said were dressed in camouflage fatigues bearing Klan insignias when they were arrested July 26, were also charged with assault and battery because authorities said they fought officers.

Violence erupted around city housing projects for three nights last July after an all-white Criminal Court jury found two Klansmen innocent in the shotgun wounding of four black women and convicted a third of reduced assault charges.

Weather

West Texas — Scattered rain and a few thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Sunday. Highs near 60 Panhandle to mid 70s Big Bend. Lows 30s except mid 40s Big Bend.

Farmers Can Recover Up to 60 Percent of Losses in Scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — An out-of-court agreement gives Oklahoma wheat farmers swindled in the \$1 million Bobby Johnson grain scandal of 1976 recovery only up to 60 percent of their losses.

The agreement, reached on Friday, keeps the case out of court in Wichita Falls, Texas, where it was scheduled to be heard on Monday.

So far, the 112 Oklahoma wheat and milo farmers and hundreds more in Texas have recovered approximately 50 percent of the losses they incurred when hundreds of bushels of grain vanished with Johnson four years ago.

Johnson, who operated grain elevators in southwest Oklahoma and Texas, was convicted of grain fraud in 1979 and sentenced to a 17-year federal prison term after investigators discovered he was alive and residing in Idaho.

Friends had claimed he

drowned in the Gulf of Mexico while on a fishing trip soon after authorities began investigating his business dealings.

Investigators later said 412,000 bushels of wheat the farmers had stored in his elevators was missing at the time of his disappearance.

The new agreement is expected to bring the farmers approximately \$320,000 more than they have received so far. The additional payment will bring to 60 percent the amount of losses farmers can recover, said Rex Givens, legislative assistant to Rep. David McCurdy, Norman Democrat.

U.S. Sen. David Boren, D-Seminole, said he was "extremely pleased" that a settlement was reached, even though "it was not truly just" for the farmers.

McCurdy said he was also pleased the affair had ended, although he called the agreement "patently unfair."

The agreement, reached by the Justice Department and attorneys for the claimants, allows the Internal Revenue Service to collect \$125,000 of Johnson's recovered estate, valued at approximately \$1 million.

Last year, the IRS said that federal taxes Johnson owed on his earnings from the grain theft — which included 243,000 bushels of Oklahoma grain — should be paid before the farmers could receive any more payments for their losses.

The IRS contended that if the controversial case had gone to court, the federal government could have claimed up to \$563,000 in taxes, leaving little or no money to be divided among the farmers.

The new payments to be made to the farmers will be subject to federal and state income taxes, said Kellye Eversole, an aide to Boren.

The agreement was announced jointly by Boren, McCurdy and State Rep. Marvin Baughman, D-Geronimo.

McCurdy noted "the law ... appears to be on the side of the IRS."

Boren said he would work to change that law. Baughman, whose district includes many of the swindled Oklahoma farmers, said, "We're all happy to see this finally come to a conclusion." Bankruptcy proceedings were started in Wichita Falls, Texas, in January, 1977, against the 45-year-old Johnson, who was believed to have died when he reportedly fell from a cabin cruiser in the Gulf of Mexico.

A hearing to present the agreement to the bankruptcy judge in Wichita Falls is scheduled for April 2, she said.

Legal fees in the case are expected to run approximately \$400,000, she said.

Holding of Four Prisoners Prompts Concern over Exchange

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Pakistan flew 51 political prisoners to Syria today to swap for more than 100 hostages on a hijacked Pakistani jetliner in Damascus.

But four other prisoners the hijackers wanted freed remained in Pakistan, raising fears of a new snag in the 13-day crisis.

Sources in Karachi said the four prisoners refused to leave their cells, telling the government it could release them in Pakistan if it wished. Those flown out shouted anti-

government slogans before boarding the flight, which also carried three doctors, seven nurses and top Pakistani officials.

The hijackers reportedly were not informed the prisoners were en route to Syria and it was not known if the three air pirates would go ahead with their swap of hostages, including three Americans.

Nor was it clear whether Pakistan's military government would release the four

dissidents, including a former minister in the ousted government of executed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

The Pakistan International Airlines Boeing 707 carrying the prisoners left Karachi at 1:25 a.m. EST on a 2,000 mile flight to the northern Syrian city of Aleppo.

Pakistani authorities said the departure was delayed until Pakistan received a Syrian guarantee that the hostages would be released from their filthy and

cramped quarters aboard the hijacked PIA jet. Officials said they hope the hostages will be freed this weekend, ending the second longest plane hijacking in history.

"We have a guarantee from the Syrians that the hostages will be freed in Damascus," said Pakistan's ambassador in Damascus, Sarfaraz Khan.

In Aleppo, Khan said, Syrian authorities will confirm the identities of the Pakistanis before they are flown on to Tripoli, Libya. When their arrival in Libya is confirmed the hostages will be released, said Khan, one of two Pakistani diplomats who arranged the swap.

However, Syrian sources who have proved accurate in the past told The Associated Press in Damascus that a secret deal had been made for a Syrian airliner to fly the prisoners from Aleppo to Damascus, pick up the three heavily-armed hijackers and fly the entire group to waiting sanctuary in Libya.

The sources, who refused to be identified, said the hostages would be released when the hijackers joined the prisoners in Damascus. They said that at Pakistani insistence all the freed hostages would be flown back to Pakistan on a Syrian airliner.

There was no official confirmation of the sources' report.

A Pakistani airlines spokesman said 11 members of the hijackers' families were to have joined the prisoners on the flight from Karachi, but there was no immediate confirmation that they were aboard.

Linguists Sticking It Out Despite Death of Colleague

NEW YORK (AP) — With a colleague slain by terrorists in Colombia, the 109 other Wycliffe linguists working there were offered the option of pulling out. But they're sticking to their task of putting unlettered languages into writing.

"All of them voted to stay," says Anne Minor, communications director at the organization's International

Linguistics Center in Dallas. "It's risky. Wherever there are terrorists, it's dangerous. But the work will go forward."

That's characteristic of Wycliffe Bible Translators — Summer Institute of Linguistics, whose global corps of more than 4,000 linguists are the world's chief pioneers of the newly written word.

Serving in primitive areas in 30 countries among tribes whose spoken tongues have never been put in writing, the linguists analyze the phonetic meanings, develop alphabets, dictionaries and Scriptures.

"We emphasize service to all," says W. Cameron Townsend, 84, the amiable founder, president emeritus and premier negotiator with governments in spreading the

organization's work. "We're non-ecclesiastical and we're not propagating any doctrine or denomination or starting any organizations. We feel if we give the people the word, God will take care of the rest of it. And he has."

He flew to Colombia this week from his base in Waxhaw, N.C., to encourage the staff there in the wake of the kidnap-slaying of American linguist Charles A. Bitterman.

The linguistic organization has an international staff from 22 nations and various denominations, Protestant and Catholic, trained in researching unwritten languages and giving them written form.

It takes 10 to 20 years for each one. With a budget of \$27 million annually, contributed by individuals and churches, the linguists currently are working with more than 750 languages.

So far, the organization has completed alphabets, elemental dictionaries and Scripture portions in about 600 new languages.

Although putting the Bible in reach of the people is the goal, this requires forming the written language and teaching them to read it.

There are over 5,000 languages in the world, many of them isolated tribal tongues and distinct dialects. At least one book of the Bible has been published in 1,710 of them, the American Bible Society says.

Regarding the terrorists' charges in Colombia that the linguists are linked to the CIA, the organization rejects any such ties.

The organization has a long-standing policy of never yielding to terrorist threats or ransom demands. The Southern Baptist Foreign Missions Board recently adopted a similar policy.

The organization lost two linguists, an American, Hank Blood, and a Filipino, Gaspar Makil, killed in the Vietnam War by the Viet Cong. But in 1976, when British linguist Eunice Diments was kidnapped in the Philippines and the demanded ransom was unpaid, she was released in 21 days.

Pipeline Construction Continues Record Pace

HOUSTON (AP) — Another worldwide record for pipe line construction is expected this year and a new survey indicates the high pace will continue in the years ahead.

Pipe Line Industry magazine, in its annual outlook report, forecasts 41,454 miles of new line will be built this year, a 12 percent increase over 1980.

The estimate includes 12,340 miles in the United States and Canada, up 18 percent, and 29,114 miles, up 9 percent, for other areas. The survey did not include Russia, China, Iran and Iraq.

Looking at the long range, however, Pipe Line Industry said it appears an incredible number of large diameter, long distance pipe line projects will start construction between 1981 and 1990.

The outlook report lists 14 proposed projects with price tags ranging from \$2.3 billion to \$23 billion. The projects would carry gaseous, liquid, and solid hydrocarbons to major consuming areas.

"This is a staggering total of nearly 30,000 miles of long distance pipe lines estimated to cost more than \$100 billion waiting for government decisions," the report said.

"About twice that many miles and capital outlays will be required for hundreds of other pipe line projects that will be announced between now and 1990."

Pipe Line Industry said that, at first sight, it appears

that if all the huge projects are approved there will be an unprecedented clamor for capital, pipe line contractors, trained manpower and equipment.

"In fact, there is no way some of the projects can start until the 1990s," the report added.

"The equalizing factor is 'if all the projects are approved.' They won't be because of lack of capital, government indecision, and political expediency. In any event, the 1980s will be exciting, challenging and profitable for pipeliners."

The 14 projects include a 4,800-mile United States-Canada gas transmission line at \$23 billion, more than 7,000 miles of U.S. coal slurry lines at \$15 billion, and \$8 billion to \$12 billion for a 3,000-mile gas system from Canada's Arctic Islands to Canadian and U.S. eastern markets.

At present, the report said, more than 119,000 miles of line are under construction, planned or awaiting start outside the United States and Canada. The total includes 67,889 miles of gas lines, 31,938 miles of crude line, and 16,174 for products.

The report said Europe's energy requirements are being met to an increasing degree with natural gas.

"As gas use grows, so does the pace of natural gas pipe line construction," the report continued.

"As a result, natural gas

projects dominate the pipe line construction picture in Europe and, based on present indications, the trend is not likely to slow down in the foreseeable future."

Pipe Line Industry said lines under way, planned or proposed in Europe and the Soviet Union total 63,369 miles.

"More than 20,100 miles of the European total are now under construction, awaiting start or planned," the report said. "The major portion of this work, 17,088 miles, is concentrated in Norway, Denmark, West Germany, France, Italy, Spain and onshore-offshore United Kingdom. Over 9,000 miles of this total will be in Denmark, which has an ambitious program to make natural gas available to some 272 municipalities."

The report said major U.S. projects not yet acted on by federal and state agencies include three proposals to move gas from the very active Anadarko Basin and Rocky Mountain Overthrust Belt areas to markets. The Overthrust projects involve 850 and 650-mile proposals, the Anadarko project a 635-mile line.

Other projects not expected to start this year include the 1,500-mile Northern Tier oil pipe line to move Alaskan crude from the West Coast to inland refineries.

President Ends Cut Week In Expensive Hotel

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan, capping a week in which he proposed more than \$48 billion in federal budget cuts, is relaxing in New York City this weekend in a \$1,700-a-day suite in the posh Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

The president and his wife Nancy are planning two big nights on the town, including taking in a Broadway musical tonight and, for the first time, seeing their son dance with the Joffrey II ballet company Sunday night.

Since Reagan also is meeting with some New York Republicans today, the tab for the weekend is being picked up by the Republican National Committee instead of the taxpayers.

Reagan's schedule this afternoon included lunch in "Little Italy" with Republican Sen. Alfonse D'Amato and a reception for the New York GOP leadership. Noting that, Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the three-day journey had "heavy political overtones" and so the bills would be paid by the committee.

Every president since Herbert Hoover in 1931 has stayed in the four-bedroom presidential suite at the

Waldorf-Astoria, according to the hotel's publicity director, Frances Borden.

While she refused to say what floor the 10-room suite is on, for security reasons, Ms. Borden did volunteer that it has four marble bathrooms, Georgian mahogany furniture, coral velvet on the living room walls, a separate dining room, and a turquoise master bedroom with a large dressing room.

It also has a private lobby, so Reagan won't be bothered by autograph seekers, and a private elevator complete with operator.

Ms. Borden referred to the elaborate suite as a "White House away from the White House," and said it features a desk used by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, whose widow still resides at the hotel, and a rocking chair used by John F. Kennedy.

Reagan arrived here Friday afternoon, but his first public activity was not until this morning — an interview at the New York Daily News.

Afterward, he was to attend the Little Italy rally with D'Amato, which a spokesman said the senator hoped would be attended by thousands. Lunch was planned at Angelo's Restaurant.

Reagan invited Mayor Ed-

ward Koch, a Democrat, to meet with him in his suite this afternoon. A spokeswoman for the mayor said he was bringing his budget director and planned to discuss "the president's proposed budget cuts," which would severely curtail federal aid to the city.

If Congress passed Reagan's budget, for instance, New York state would lose \$100 million in mass transit operating aid by fiscal 1983. Most of that money goes to New York City.

After his meeting with Koch, Reagan was to attend a reception for the New York Republican leadership.

Reagan and his wife had tickets for the musical "Sugar Babies" in the evening and planned a post-theater dinner in a local restaurant.

Unfair Labor Case Dismissed

An unfair labor charge filed against Caviness Packing Co., Inc. of Hereford was recently dismissed by a National Labor Relations Board judge.

The charge, filed by the United Food and Commercial Workers Union on behalf of a former employee of Caviness, alleged unlawful interrogation of the employee concerning his union activities and discharge of the employee because he had engaged in union activities.

Administrative Law Judge George Christensen, after holding a hearing in Hereford, recently found in favor of Caviness Packing, pointing out that the company was within its rights to discharge an employee for violating a company rule against bringing alcoholic beverages onto plant premises.

A Caviness official said the company has defended six unfair labor charges filed

against it, and all by the same union. All charges have been summarily dismissed by the NLRB as having been filed without cause.

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# Governor Clements Eyes Water Fund Surplus for Tax Relief

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements' never-ending search for a way to save Texans from the ravages of the taxman has led him to Speaker Bill Clayton's water trust fund plan.

The governor said Friday the Clayton plan — using half

the state surplus to back bond issues for water products — is the "best (tax relief) plan that's come along so far."

"I think the people of Texas are entitled to a tax reduction," Clements said at a news conference. "We do have a surplus."

Clements wants a "direct"

method of tax relief and he has looked at "22 or 23 options."

"I have not yet found the means by which I am satisfied we can directly relate tax relief to the taxpayers," he said.

That's where the Clayton plan comes in. If no direct relief plan can be found,

Clements said "then I want that money to flow into this water trust fund."

The fund would preserve the money "rather than spend it in the willy-nilly fashion of the Legislature," he said.

Clements wants to find ways to cut property taxes, but said whenever the state tries to do that, "the local governments turn right around and raise the taxes even higher than they were before."

The water trust fund would help Texas' growing population cope with a dwindling water supply, he said.

"We are going to have a water crisis in Texas. There's no question about it," he said, adding the biggest problem would be in urban areas.

When asked how the fund would provide tax relief, Clements said it would be putting money away to "provide for a rainy day."

Also during Friday's news conference, the governor said he supports a strong ethics bill to bar elected officials from using campaign donations for personal expenses.

"That is wrong, although I know it has been the practice in the past," he said. "I haven't engaged in it. I have no reason to, and I don't believe in it," he said.

Clements said he saw no need for bill that would bar donations to legislators during the session. "I can see how in some instances that could be wrong," he said.

However, he added it's "normal" for officeholders at all levels to take contributions during sessions.

"It's not the contribution itself you're talking about. It's the commitment," he said.

Clements reiterated his opposition to a gasoline tax increase that is not coupled with a "highly visible" tax cut in some other area.

## Dallas Man Serves 11 Of 199-Year Sentence

DALLAS (AP) — In 1965, Isaac Blessingale Jr. received the longest sentence in Dallas history — 199 years — for robbing and assaulting a woman cashier in a liquor store.

The jury deliberated 20 minutes, and one juror recalls the panel wanted to send a message to prison and parole officers that they "did not want him on the streets of Dallas."

But Blessingale was paroled in 1976, after serving little more than one-twentieth of that sentence. Since then, he has been arrested, charged and indicted for four violent crimes and convicted of driving while intoxicated.

Officials with the Board of Pardons and Parole say when Blessingale was convicted in 1965, parole laws required the board to review all inmates for parole when they served either one-third of their sentences or 15 years.

The law since has been changed to make inmates eligible for parole when they have served one-third of their sentences or 20 years.

Blessingale was reviewed before the 15-year mark, a parole board spokeswoman said, because he was a model prisoner and had earned trusty status. Trustees earn double credit for time served.

His parole was denied in October 1975, but a year later, it was granted.

The board would not be affected by the dramatic sentence, she said, because "we don't know what the jurors are thinking when they set a sentence. We don't even know whether it was set by a judge or jury."

She noted that the district attorney's office that prosecuted Blessingale did not file an objection to the parole.

Despite the legality of Blessingale's liberation, jurors who sent him to prison expressed dismay that he had been freed.

"I didn't feel he would be paroled in my lifetime, and right now I'm 61," said Mrs. J.C. Akin. "I thought they would keep him for his life sentence, since we gave him 199 years. We thought at the time it would be a message to the parole board..."

"They'll put him away again, but I guess they'll let him out again. I think he

needs to be put away permanently."

Another juror, who asked that his name not be used because he feared retribution, expressed a similar opinion.

"I was pretty bitter at him at the time," he said. "If he's in trouble again, he should still be in there. That's the way I look at it."

Mrs. Akin recalled she favored the extraordinary sentence "because of the brutality he displayed" during the robbery.

Christina Elaine Swindell, the liquor store cashier, testified at the trial that Blessingale and an accomplice entered the store and Blessingale grabbed her by the throat, hurled her to the floor and dragged her to a back storeroom.

She said Blessingale held her down, one knee on her throat and the other in her mouth, and threatened to kick her teeth in.

The pair allegedly took more than \$200 in the robbery. The accomplice, Henry William Walker Jr., pleaded guilty and received a 15-year sentence.

The assistant district attorney who prosecuted Blessingale, Charlie Caperton, now is a defense attorney and he recalled thinking the defendant "was a danger to society and the only way on earth to protect society was to keep him away forever."

The "latest incident, for which the 42-year-old man was indicted this week, was the Jan. 31 rape of a 14-year-old girl."

The teen-ager said she was roller skating near her home when a man she identified as Blessingale forced her at gunpoint to get in his car. She said he took her to his home and raped her.

The rape was the second of which Blessingale has been accused. In November 1977, he was charged with attempted aggravated rape and aggravated assault when a wallet containing his identification was found in the victim's apartment. Those charges were dropped after the victim failed to pick him out of a lineup.

Last July, Blessingale was charged with attempted murder but the charge was

dropped when the victim signed an affidavit declining to prosecute the case.

A November 1978 burglary of a habitation charge was dismissed after the victim decided not to prosecute.

In December, 1979, Blessingale was convicted for driving while intoxicated, a violation of his parole terms. But Ronnie Anderson, his parole officer, said he did not feel the conviction "warranted a parole violation."

The 199-year sentence was the third prison sentence Blessingale received. In 1960, he was given six years for robbery and in 1963, he was sentenced to three years for burglary.

Anderson still maintains Blessingale is reporting to him regularly and seems to be adapting well to parole.

"How did they ever let a person like him loose?" asked the mother of the 14-year-old rape victim. "I have known him for about 15 years and a person like him don't need freedom and don't deserve it. He is evil. He is the devil straight from the pits of hell. If they knew half of the trouble I know he has been in, they would never have turned him loose."

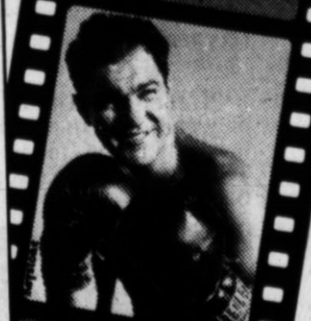
"He should have been locked up and the key thrown away," she said.

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## Vote Winners

With the city and school elections just around the corner, we're going to predict the winners!

We believe the voters will choose people who have paid their dues in this community - candidates who voters think have a sincere interest in making our community a better place in which to live, work and play.

There are really no issues in either race that have been publicly expressed. All other qualifications being fairly equal, local races are popularity contests in many cases.

And popularity hinges on a man's exposure in the community - his track record in showing leadership and a will to help build his town. With other qualifications being equal, we have found that race and religion are greatly exaggerated as factors in a voter's selection.

Voters are usually quick to perceive those who seek office for purely selfish reasons, and those who have an axe to grind. They seldom wind up in the winner's circle.

## Guest Editorial

### Water Policies

Water is about to become as scarce an energy and there's not much Saudi Arabia is going to be able to do for us when that time comes.

More than a decade ago Texas had an opportunity to bring water from the lower Mississippi - water being wasted - to the High Plain bread basket with a \$10 billion revenue bond issue that wouldn't have cost the taxpayer a dime.

If the vote in Randall, Swisher and Deaf Smith counties had just turned out the bond issue would have carried. The political climate for such a move was good then and we might already be using water for irrigation, industry and drinking which is flowing unused into the Gulf of Mexico.

Our standard of living in this country depends on water as much as it depends on energy. Here's how important water is to us, aside from the fact that we have to drink a gallon or two every 24 hours just to stay alive.

If you begin with the water that was used to irrigate the grain or pasture, a steak requires 3,500 gallons. A destroyer would float in the water required to produce a 1,000 pound steer. A bushel of wheat requires almost 15,000 gallons of water and a mere egg for your breakfast requires 120 gallons.

Many of the great aquifers are not only being depleted, they are being polluted. We are finding that they are easier to pollute than we had thought.

Actually, we have plenty of water. Four trillion gallons fall on the nation in the form of rain every day. Even some of this falls with an acid content of lemon juice, sufficient to kill fish in Adirondak lakes.

Distribution, pollution and waste are our big problems.

Just as a lack of a national energy policy got us into near inextricable difficulty so can a lack of water policy.

We fervently recommend the adoption of sound water policies to both state and national government.

-The Canyon News

## Guest Editorial

### Work Ethic

The Japanese work ethic, the ingredient that has propelled Japan into the forefront of world production and exports, is running head-on into the slow-down philosophy of American labor unions.

The battleground is the color television plant of Sharp of America in Memphis, Tennessee.

On one side is a 51-year-old Japanese, Paul Hagusa, who tries to run this Memphis plant along the same lines that plants in Japan operate, an atmosphere full of company loyalty, pride in the work being done, and an overall quality performance.

On the other side is Grady Parks, a professional organizer for AFL-CIO International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Parks says the Japanese method won't work in the United States where loyalty on the part of workers is directed more at their labor unions than the companies for whom they work.

Hagusa sells togetherness and loyalty to the Sharp company and Sharp products. Assembly lines compete for trophies given to those who produce the most sets with the fewest defects. The attention to quality is "mostly a matter of pride," according to company executives.

The company has had significant success with this approach as the production records at the Sharp plant in Memphis show far fewer defects and rejected products than in similar plants in the United States.

The union doesn't like all this. The union organizer, in trying to get enough support for another union election, says that the unions take care of its members far better than a company can and in fact cares more about them.

So far, the Sharp workers have not bought this idea, rejecting union organization in two elections thus far.

Wages at the Sharp plant are as good or better than union wages and fringe benefits are greater. It appears that these American workers in this Japanese owned plant like to work and are proud of what they produce.

Somehow, we can't believe this is all bad. We ought to have more of it.

THE PERRYTON HERALD

# J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams



Page 4A-The Hereford Brand-Sunday, March 15, 1981

## VIEWPOINT

### Voice of Business

## Just Once, Let's Put America First

By RICHARD LESHER  
U.S. Chamber

WASHINGTON - Following President Reagan's nationally televised address on his program for economic recovery, and a detailed analysis of the program by our own Board of Directors, the U.S. Chamber made its single-most important decision in my memory: We endorsed the program in full and without qualification. What's more, we were the first national organization to do so.

The main reason this decision was so important for us was that it was such a difficult one. Going into our Board Meeting, I had already begun receiving personal telegrams from some of our members complaining about various proposed cuts. Let me cite just a few - and believe me, I stress few - of those objections:

Export-oriented companies

were disturbed by the severe reduction in Export-Import Bank loans; energy producers having made sizeable financial commitments to synfuel projects objected to the virtual elimination of that program; many small businesses and local chambers which had benefited from Urban Development Action Grants, and worked closely with the Economic Development Administration, disliked the reduction of the former and the abolition of the latter; food companies didn't like the cutback in food stamp benefits, and construction companies were unhappy with cuts in public housing, mass transit and airport modernization.

I could go on and on and on. Indeed, an extremely large part, and certainly a much larger part than has been reported, of the proposed

spending cuts will have an adverse, short-term impact on one business or another. But the point our Board kept coming back to was this: Our economic problems are now so serious, so potentially disastrous, that we Americans, and especially we in the business community who have warned so often of the grave dangers of past government policies, no longer have the luxury of permitting the President to fail.

So we voted YES, and I'm proud of our Board. I might add that we will follow this up with the most massive campaign of legislative action ever mounted by the U.S. Chamber. Thousands upon thousands of mailgrams are being sent to local chambers, small businesses, trade associations and Chamber members belonging to the Fortune 1,000, urging their all-out support for the program. Our goal is nothing short of mobilizing a giant cross-section of millions of Americans who will rise above self-interest and demand that Congress get on with the job - or else.

I hope my tone will not be construed as belligerent, for in no way is it meant to be. I am simply convinced that if we do not succeed in this endeavor, at this time, we may not have another opportunity for decades to come, if ever. We must succeed.

Others apparently disagree. Certainly I never anticipated labor's hierarchy would lead the charge for the President, but quite frankly, even I was stunned by the vengeance with which they condemned his program. Rejecting the plan with a knee-jerk reaction that betrayed an unwillingness to give it any thought whatsoever, they contented themselves with the underwhelming argument of: "It won't work."

Are these people really living in the 20th century? Do they ever listen to their rank and file? The fact is, nearly one-half of voting union

members went for Ronald Reagan last November. These are individuals who happen to believe a hemorrhaging federal budget and a national debt rapidly nearing one trillion dollars just might have something to do with inflation. They also wonder why they should be catapulted into tax brackets formerly reserved for millionaires just for trying to earn some extra money by working overtime. Undoubtedly, some of these workers are participating in the tax revolt now underway in Michigan even as I write.

Then, too, there was good old Ralph Nadar. With his usual flair for understatement and total objectivity he mused: "Why not get the Reagan administration out of the pocket of the middle class by eliminating corporate welfare - rather than trying to fight inflation on the backs of those least responsible for it?" Ralph touts his own, supposedly, superior list of spending cuts. But of course he has always had this luxury since he has no policy-making process. A man who answers to no one is quite free to speak in the name of anyone.

If we want to get out of this mess, all of us have to start being responsible and accept the need for shared sacrifice. But if we do, if we each give a little, then we'll all end up getting a lot in the form of a real and lasting economic recovery.

Of the five Great Lakes, only one - Lake Michigan - is wholly in the United States. The others are shared with Canada.



Soldiers in ancient Rome ate garlic in the belief that it gave them courage in battle.

## QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...

"You're out there on your own. You're responsible for what comes out of your mouth."  
- Elizabeth Taylor, who is married to Sen. John Warner.



Elizabeth Taylor

R-Va., explaining why she thinks politics is even tougher than acting. (Ladies Home Journal)

"Most of the time you're so tired you don't feel like it."  
- Ron Duguay, a New York Rangers star, claiming sex usually isn't what's on his mind after a National Hockey League game. He says he also abstains before games - to save his strength. (Forum magazine)

"The media has to do some soul searching... Reagan's views were not well-publicized."  
- Gloria Steinem, editor of Ms. magazine, saying if Americans had known more

Doug Manning

## Penultimate Word

AIN'T THERE NO MIDDLE?

I do not want to be a pessimist. I know some folks who would gripe if you hung them with a brand new rope.

Nothing is ever right. To them, life is designed buttered-side down. Everything is wrong.

If it rains, it does it on the wrong day. If the sun shines, it is too hot and will cook their petunias.

I read of one guy who complained about breakfast every morning for 20 years. One morning, his wife decided enough was enough. She said, "Okay, tell me exactly how you want breakfast." The guy said, "I want one egg fried sunny-side up and the other boiled exactly 2 1/2 minutes."

The wife did it with great pains. She set it in front of him. He said, "You boiled the wrong egg!"

Since I do not want to be like that, I tried the other extreme. I got myself embedded with positive thinking. I read the books, listened to the speakers, tuned in the tube to the "get happy, God-loves-you" channel. I went after it with a vengeance. I got plumb hyper. I was ecstatic over a glass of water.

I drove my wife crazy with my exuberance. Everything was perfect and getting better. The garden did not grow flowers, it grew the essence of life. I looked at rose-colored glasses through rose-colored glasses.

That is, I did all of this for about a week. My whoopie ran out. I was exhausted. It is hard work rejoicing about cutting your toenails.

I wonder...ain't there no middle? Do I have to be on a kick or in the dumps? What about being just old normal me? I am happy some days. I want to kick the cat on others. I feel positive some days and low enough to walk under a snake and not bend over on other days. Does that make me weird?

I even found me a text in the Bible. It says there is a time to laugh and a time to cry. The Manning version of that is...sometimes I'm up, sometimes I'm down...sometimes I ain't neither. Like the saying says, be what you is, because if you be what you ain't, you ain't what you is.

### Bootleg Philosopher

## Jail Solutions Offered to Judges

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Bootleg Corner takes a sidelong glance at the jail problem this week.

Dear Editor:

Federal judges, apparently having run out of places to order more school busing, are now turning their attention to jails. Their orders to improve jails, if carried out, will cost some states millions and millions of dollars.

Now it's true that a lot of jails are over-crowded and something ought to be done about it, and while I don't want to be held in contempt of court, it's possible the judges are missing some points.

For example, if a state has provided jails for say 50,000 criminals and 75,000 turn up for admittance, whose fault is it? Until criminals work out some system of letting us know what the crime rate will be, how can we tell how many jail cells we're going to need?

Criminals have got to realize the responsibility for overcrowding doesn't rest solely on the public. States and cities, accustomed to getting handfulls of Federal revenue-sharing money, are now aghast at Washington's threat to cut it out.

Washington says it's one way to help fight inflation.

Who's to say though that some Federal judge wouldn't have found that hotels don't come up to proper jail standards?

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

about Ronald Reagan, he would not have been elected president.

"Putting agreements in writing takes the romance out of living together, but it sure helps if you split up."

- Marvin Mitchelson, "palimony" divorce attorney and author of the new book "Living Together."

"I take nothing for granted. The trick is to make it look easy. The truth is that it is a constant struggle."

- Gunther Gebel-Williams, wild animal trainer, discussing how he is able to control tigers for the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

"The shape of her body was extremely beautiful, and she was tall. She has blonde, long hair that flowed to her shoulders. On her comely face was a pair of big eyes. You could still count her long eyelashes."



Mackenzie Phillips

# Beer: Big Business — Big Politics in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texans don't just like beer, they love it, spend millions of dollars on it and drink millions of gallons of it.

Slaking the thirst for beer is very big business, and it's big politics, too. That combination makes for interesting times when Texas legislators get together.

The Alcoholic Beverage Commission reports that last year, Texans consumed some 406.5 million gallons of suds, enough to pour every man, woman and child in the state 28.9 gallons of the stuff. That would fill a 5-foot-long bathtub halfway up.

Other alcoholic beverages don't even come close. Texans bought only 22 million gallons of distilled spirits in 1980, 13.2 million gallons of ales and malt liquors, and 12.1 million gallons of wine.

Taxes collected from beer sales alone are more than the other three categories of booze combined.

The ABC says that last year it took in more than \$65 million from its tax of \$5 per 31-gallon beer barrel. Taxes on sales of all other booze generated about \$51 million.

All of this from one of the most highly regulated industries in the state — and one of the most competitive.

The average alcohol aficionado may think little and care less about the intricate wars among brewers, wholesalers and retailers. But the

businessmen care intensely, and do what they can to make sure lawmakers understand their concern.

That is, the beer wholesalers do. They have statewide and local lobbies to push their legislation, and use a political action committee — WBPACT — and local PACs to make political contributions.

In the past, the wholesalers lobby has been able to persuade legislators to pass some fairly controversial laws, much to the envy and annoyance of tavern owners.

Last session, for example, wholesalers pushed for an act that instituted a "three-tier" beer distribution system in Texas. The law effectively assures middlemen — wholesalers — a lock on beer sales. Retailers can't buy from each other and brewers can't sell to retailers or the public.

"What is the public interest in guaranteeing a cut to the middleman on 100 percent of the total market in this state?" asked Rep. Wayne Pevelo when the measure passed the House two years ago. "Let's don't heap more scorn on this Legislature by passing this bill."

It passed 97-29, and Rep. Buck Florence, D-Hugh Springs said it was obvious the "beer lobby had the House wired" and the bill "greased" for passage.

Now, tavern owners say the law keeps prices artificially

high. "I can find beer advertised in the newspaper cheaper than I can buy from the distributor, but I can't buy from the retailer because of the three-tier law," said Pat Conway, owner of Don Politico's, an Austin bar that serves only beer and wine. "I wish we (retailers) had a lobby," he said. "I'd be willing to pay for one. But you can't get the retailers together."

John Muir, owner of another Austin watering hole, The Raw Deal, complains that distributors are "always forever following each other's lead in raising prices," but that he can't buy from anyone else.

He professed a kind of admiration for the middlemen.

"Talk about having your industry organized! They're way above and beyond the normal wholesale merchant," he said. "They use the Legislature to organize the industry to maximize profit and minimize competition. That's what any business tries to do, but they get it done."

How? "They're soft sellers, good ole boys," said a legislative aide who asked not to be identified. "Mike Hopkins (head of WBDT) will come around and try to explain his point of view, but if you vote no, he's not less friendly. There's no overt retaliation. He'll still arrange for you to get the free beer for your fundraiser, or whatever."

Hopkins denied that WBDT itself provided politicians with beer, adding that "if somebody at home does something with his distributor, I wouldn't know about that."

He said that WBDT did, however, give in-kind donations to charities of various kinds. Among the "charities" that got free bubbly last year was a news reporters' party.

The brew was supplied as a "goodwill gesture," Hopkins said.

"Most of the time I make (political) contributions in check," he said. The money flows fairly freely.

WBPACT's records of campaign donations filed in the secretary of state's office are incomplete. Missing are accounts for the month from Oct. 26 to Nov. 25, 1980 — the height of the campaign.

Hopkins said he had turned in all the required reports. He said he did not know why the secretary of state's office did not have them.

The documents on file show WBPACT gave \$76,700 to legislative and statewide candidates. WBPACT of Harris County added another \$30,500 in contributions, and BCPAC, the San Antonio wholesalers, tossed in \$4,269.25, to bring beer money to a total of at least \$110,469.25.

WBPACT gives, it seems, to hundreds of hopefuls. Some 70 legislative candidates received over \$21,000 dollars in only one month — Sept. 26 to Oct. 25 — during the 1980 campaign. Most donations ran about \$200.

"We don't give much money to anybody. Quite frankly, we support candidates who are good people, someone who represents his district, and is honest, fair, and open," Hopkins said. "If you'll look at some of the PACs, they go in and support only Republicans or only conservatives. We don't."

Gov. Bill Clements led the list with \$4,000 from WBPACT. Sens. Ike Harris, R-Dallas; Kent Caperton, D-Bryan; and Glenn Koehmann, D-San Antonio, received \$1,000 apiece. They are members of the Senate State Affairs Committee, which passes on liquor bills.

Another member, Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, received only \$500 in the Sept.-Oct. round, but later got \$1,000 more from the statewide PAC, and \$3,300 from the local wholesalers' group. Ogg is carrying a wholesalers' bill

this session. The Ogg bill, called the "Beer Industry Fair Dealing Law," breezed through the Senate State Affairs Committee last week with 10 members voting "aye" and two voting "present."

It's fairly arcane legislation. Hopkins said it should be of "absolutely no interest" to people outside the industry. "It has no effect on anything else," he said.

The bill provides that brewers may not "cancel, fail to renew or otherwise terminate" a contract with a wholesaler without written notice and good cause as defined in the act. The wholesaler has three months to correct whatever problems the distributor complains of in the notice before cancellation is allowed.

The bill hasn't attracted much notice, except from

Miller Brewing Co., which doesn't like it.

But a University of Texas law professor, Lino Graglia, a specialist in anti-trust law, says the bill is an example of using legislation unfairly.

"The bill is special interest legislation," Graglia told the committee. "It is designed not to correct any widespread abuse in beer distribution but to protect existing beer distributors from competition

by limiting the freedom of entry into the business."

"Beer distributors are not 'mom and pop' operators, but ... highly knowledgeable and experienced businessmen with no lack of access to legal advice or to means to protect their interests."

"A less likely class for special legislative protection from their own contractual arrangements would be difficult to imagine," he said.

## Lighter Side

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis. (AP) — Figuring their community might get more attention from Washington if it gained some international renown, city officials have appealed to Japan and West Germany for help in the emergency closing of a Mississippi River bridge.

The attempt to seek foreign aid is aimed more at tweaking some noses in the capital than gaining money from abroad, but Mayor James Bittner says he is taking the effort seriously.

The bridge closing was ordered by transportation officials in Wisconsin and Iowa after a four-inch crack was found in a steel plate. The nearest alternate route across the river is about 30 miles north, at Lansing, Iowa.

Businessmen here have been feeling the pinch of the loss of customers from neighboring Iowa.

Terry Buntington, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, helped write the letters requesting assistance from the two countries. He said Thursday the letters were mailed Wednesday to the embassies in Washington.

He declined to disclose the contents, however, saying, "The mayor has decided that we're not going to say anything to anybody until we

receive word that the embassies received them." He added that the letters were in good taste and took a positive approach.

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — New Jerseyans have long chafed under the ridicule heaped upon their state by their big-city neighbors across the Hudson River.

But the last straw for the mayor of this central New Jersey town came when he heard a "Saturday Night Live" player who was portraying a goofy chemical worker give Piscataway as his address.

Mayor Robert Smith said he was "outraged" by the skit on the NBC late-night comedy program and is demanding either a public apology or time to respond.

Last week the regularly featured character played by actor Joe Piscopo was shown endorsing his fictitious place of employment, United Chemical Co. in Piscataway, as "chemicals dripped off his helmet and onto his sandwich," said Smith.

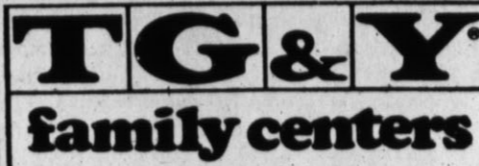
"When they said the guy was from Piscataway, I got outraged. These people have slandered us," said Smith, a professor of chemistry and environmental sciences at Middlesex County College.

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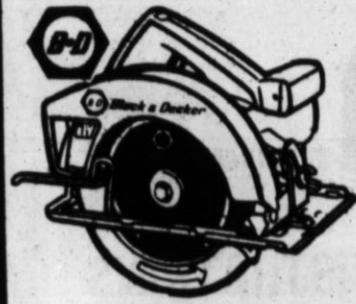
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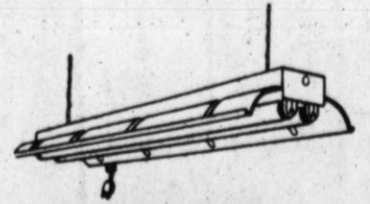
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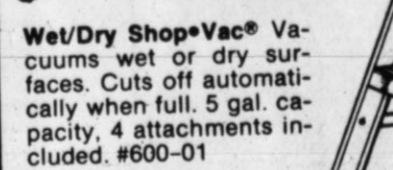


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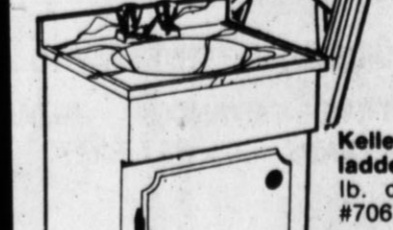
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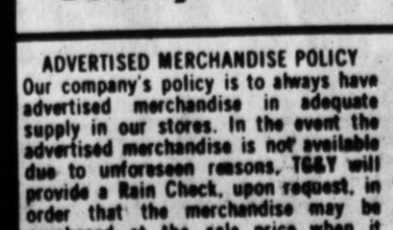
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# Geopressured Zone Study Proves Disappointing

By MACK SISK  
Associated Press Writer  
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A just-completed economic study throws cold water on previously optimistic forecasts that extremely deep geopressured zones along the Gulf Coast could be an important alternate energy source.

"It's one of these things that's there, like gold in sea water," said engineer Robert K. Swanson, "but it's going to be hell to get it out."

Swanson headed a team of researchers from Southwest Research Institute that completed a study of 20 of the most producible geopressured zones along the coast from the Rio Grande to the Mississippi River for the Electric Power Research Institute.

Swanson said that, unfortunately, his team had to report to the electric utilities that the geopressured zones along Texas and Louisiana offer no value as an alternative fuel source in the near future.

The study was the object of an article entitled "No Great Energy Force," that appeared in SWRI's latest edition of "Technology Today." It discounts previous estimates that "there were hundreds and even thousands of trillion cubic feet of natural gas dissolved in the water in these abnormally pressured formations."

First, the study concluded that instead of "hundreds and thousands of trillion cubic feet" of natural gas, that only 7 trillion cubic feet of recoverable natural gas lies in the geopressured reservoirs stretching from deep South Texas to New Orleans.

Secondly, Swanson's team estimated — based on one test well drilled in Texas — that that it would cost \$7.50 to \$14 per thousand cubic feet (mcf) to recover the geopressured gas. This compares to a maximum \$5 per mcf for gas being purchased on a premium basis by some utilities today, and the average Texas natural gas price of less than \$2.

"All we said was that for the utilities as a major short-term source of energy, it's hopeless," Swanson said.

Another disappointment of the study, Swanson said, was that the water containing the natural gas sediments isn't hot enough to be of much value as geothermal energy.

He said there were predictions that from the experimental well, drilled in Brazoria County under a Department of Energy Grant, would flow water of 325 degrees Fahrenheit, but instead the water tested only 265 degrees.

"About the minimum temperature you can use in the geothermal business for actually producing power is about 350 degrees. But none of this stuff — the producible stuff — is over 300 degrees. So you can see it's very marginal," he said.

Swanson said an example of the disappointing findings was in the McAllen area of the Texas Lower Rio Grande Valley, originally thought to

offer the best hope of producible natural gas because it was one of the shallowest zones.

"What you have to do to get this gas to produce a tremendous amount of water," he said. "So it really is a gas dripper operation."

"The wells will flow under this tremendous pressure so you won't have to pump them. This water comes rushing out of there and you separate the gas and dispose of the water."

"In order to make it pay, we know you have to produce at the rate of, say, 40,000 barrels of water a day. But these wells at McAllen would be lucky to produce at 10,000 barrels a day and not for very long. The gas rate is somewhere between 10 and 50 cubic feet per barrel of water. So when you produce it, it

comes out like gas out of a Coca-Cola when you open it."

Swanson estimates it would cost \$8 million to \$10 million to drill each well, so that a well would have to produce for 10 to 20 years to pay the cost. "And they're not going to flow for more than one or two years."

"That means you have to pay for them with the gas and heat you get, and it's just out of the question."

The study estimated there are 12.6 quadrillion British Thermal Units (BTUs) of thermal energy along the coast, but that present prices and high costs of recovering it make its existence negligible in today's energy market.

"We have some shallow, very low-temperature stuff that may be very valuable to us some day. For example, there's a project in Taylor (Texas) where the city water comes out very hot, like 100 degrees Fahrenheit, and they're taking that and heating a hospital," he said.

He said promising studies are under way in the El Paso area for possible geothermal energy production, but that so far Texas has nothing to compare with the "geysers" project near San Francisco where underground water of more than 450 degrees is used

to power is used to power low pressure steam generators.

Swanson said the U.S. Geological Survey first studied the deep zones along the coast between Corpus Christi and Brownsville 10 years ago and discovered some of the deep sediments contained methane gas.

A later DOE study done by Dow Chemical Co. led to optimism that a great untapped energy source lay along the Gulf Coast.

In 1975, SWRI did a geological study that revealed a major disappointment.

"We found that the reservoir parameters were not adequate to produce anywhere near the fluid at the high rates that people had predicted," he said. "I guess that was the first time anybody really looked at the reservoirs. We were very disappointed."

SWRI's most recent study was the first dealing with the economics of recovering natural gas from the geopressured zones, Swanson said.

"The most optimistic place we could find was southern Louisiana at a place called Southeast Pecan Island. And if you give it every benefit of the doubt ... it would cost about \$5 per mcf to produce ... It's not going to be less than that," he said.

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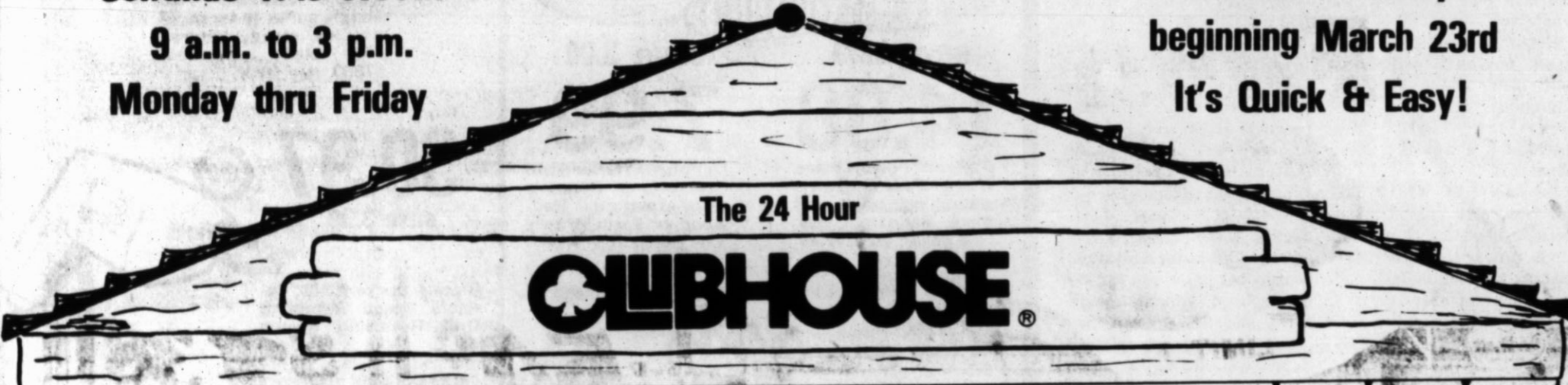
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**Business Brief**

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The acquisition was made for an unspecified amount of cash and a promissory note.

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\$2.50 CASH	647	5,833	1,408	704
\$1.00 CASH	948	3,845	961	480
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# Language: Small Part in Teaching Undocumented Students

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Until two months ago, 9-year-old Julio had never held a pencil, used scissors or been to school. He still has trouble writing, cutting paper and speaking English.

Julio is one of 750 undocumented children enrolled in local schools for the first time this year under a federal judge's order. He is one of a smaller

number who had never been to school, even in Mexico. Before his family moved to this border city six months ago, he worked on a large ranch carrying firewood and doing odd jobs. The nearest school was more than 10 miles away across often impassable roads in Matamoros.

Along with 26 other youngsters, Julio is in a special program for children

who lack basic skills in either English or Spanish. "These youngsters at first went into regular, bilingual classrooms. But problems emerged very clearly when teachers found the children had no (language) skills," said Cesar Cisneros, director of elementary education for the Brownsville Independent School District.

"You can imagine the frustrations of teachers trying to conduct a regular class when there's one who can't hold a pencil."

The district set up special classes in January at three elementary schools and plans to start the program in two more when teachers are available. The bulk of illegal aliens entering school for the first time are in regular, bilingual classrooms.

At Cromack Elementary School, Blanca Betancourt teaches eight pupils, aged 9 to 13, in the special program. "It's unbelievable what can happen when a child doesn't get an education," she said. "I never realized there were children with no schooling at

all." Her classroom is similar to a one-room schoolhouse. A girl who normally would be in the second grade sits in front of a boy whose peers are in the seventh.

"I've found it very difficult with the wide age-range and maturity of the children," she said.

Some have "been around" like one boy, aged 13, who worked as a street vendor in Matamoros after his parents died. He enrolled in local schools after moving in with an aunt and uncle here.

All of the children come from families with incomes below the federal poverty line. Their only experience with English is in class unless they follow the teacher's orders to watch American television programs.

"I grew up speaking only Spanish at home but I had brothers and sisters who went to school and we would talk English among ourselves. But when these kids go home, that's it," she said.

She uses English as often as possible for instruction but

frequently switches to Spanish when met with uncomprehending faces. Several children with little or no schooling lack a basic Spanish vocabulary.

"I must teach them the Spanish word so they will know what I mean when I tell them the word in English," she said.

Instructional materials include first grade-level flash cards and a lot of improvisation.

The setting is similar at Egly Elementary School, not far away.

Betty Frausto has seven students, aged 10 to 13, including two who lived on large ranches in Mexico and have never been to school.

"If they stay here and are not educated, it's worse for us," she said.

Texas law prohibited free schooling for illegal aliens before a federal judge struck down the statute as unconstitutional in July last year.

One of Mrs. Frausto's students, Oscar, lived in Brownsville three years without going to school. He had been in a Matamoros school before moving to the United States.

"I would go with a friend all the time and try to find a job," the 13-year-old said in Spanish. "But they would tell me I was too young and needed an education. They told me I should go to school."

Unable to enroll, he stayed at home with his three sisters.

"It was boring," he said.

Another girl, Martha, is the oldest of 10 children. She stayed home taking care of the family and doing chores. Before moving to Brownsville, she also lived on a large ranch outside Matamoros.

All the students are eager to learn, said Mrs. Frausto.

"They get here at 8 a.m. I get here 10 minutes before that and they want something to do immediately," she said.

Cisneros said he expects the children to remain in the special program for 12 to 18 weeks. Then they will be transferred to bilingual

classrooms with children their own age.

"They're going to struggle. It's not going to be easy," Mrs. Frausto said of their adjustment.

"It's not feasible to keep them in the program until they learn English. All we want is for them come up to the level of a bilingual classroom," Cisneros said.

The younger ones appear to catch up faster than those who have missed more years in class, he said.

"Many of them have hard home lives. School is not their thing," he said. "But the beauty of it is those kids are so anxious to learn. It just makes you feel real good."

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## Budget Cutting Produces Conflict

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — In general, budget cutting — personal, corporate and governmental — is as attractive as dieting. Its the specifics — what to cut, when to cut and how much to cut — that produce the conflicts.

For four years President Carter promised to balance the budget, but the specifics forced him to concede that with 75 percent of the budget "uncontrollable," budget balancing had to wait another term.

That term went instead to Ronald Reagan and, viewing his mandate, the new president concluded that the specifics must be dealt with. The public demands cut, he said. And now it will be learned how much.

When, for example, the National Small Business Administration asked members how they would end inflation, they answered: "cut government spending, reduce the size of government, and decrease regulation."

But the specific, a proposed cut in Small Business Administration loans by \$45 million this year and \$116 million next year, as well as other reductions, probably made some respondents think again.

Whenever members of the big-business community were asked the same question they gave much the same response. Now some of that tribe are claiming the national interest is endangered because the president seeks to cut \$2.9 billion earmarked for five synthetic fuel projects.

The battle is on, and members of every social and economic group facing cuts are writing congressmen, claiming that their interests are national — and only incidentally self-serving.

There is no backing off. Unlike Carter, who viewed budget cutting as desirable but not essential, Reagan's whole program depends on cuts. Without them, nothing else can work. He warns that disaster awaits if the government isn't slimmed down and the private sector rebuilt.

As he views it, the economy is a boat adrift in a wild stream, with the roar of the falls growing louder. If the motor isn't restarted, he suggests, the boat and its occupants will go over the falls.

In such a dire situation, he says, forget "politics as usual." Return to "economic sanity." Get the motor started.

Though there may be strong support for cutting, not everyone in Congress is

likely to view the predicament with the same urgency.

If this is a battle of one-issue interests, it is said, then Reagan's has to be included. His one-issue is across-the-board cuts, one as important to him as clean air is to environmentalists.

If it comes to a vote they conceivably could be less supportive of his one major issue than they are about serving their many single-issue clients.

In brief, the temptations are like desserts put before the dieter, who succumbs after rationalizing that just one more won't hurt. Historically, it's the sort of conduct that has made politicians fat.

But for President Reagan, such behavior is intolerable because it can undermine his entire program of trimming government. He needs the cuts. They are the efficiencies that can make all else possible.

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**GRAND CHAMPION - \$112,000**

Randy Vogel, Deaf Smith 4-H, is shown with the Grand Champion of the Houston Livestock Show. The Chianina brought a record \$112,000 at the stock show auction Saturday. Vogel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Vogel of Hereford.



**RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION - \$90,000**

Tamara Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers of Adrian, is shown with her Reserve Grand Champion steer at the Houston Livestock Show. Miss Myers' calf brought a whopping \$90,000 at the stock show auction Saturday.

Deaf Smith County 4-Her's and FFA Bring Home Almost Quarter Million

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<b>RANDY VOGEL - Grand Champion Steer</b>		<b>Tamara Myers - Reserve Champion Steer</b>	
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In Deaf Smith C of C Track Meet

# Dumas, Plainview Take Early Leads

By MAURI MONTGOMERY  
Brand Sports Editor

The Dumas boys' varsity track team, and Plainview girls' cinder squad took early leads in the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitational Track meet here Friday in the first of the scheduled two-day competition.

Dumas' Mark Payne cleared a mark of 6-6 to win in the finals of the boys' high jump while Ray Benton hurled the discus for a throw of 137-10 for a 3rd place finish to give the Demons a total of 16 points.

Tascosa and Clovis shared second with 12 following the completion of the two-event finals. The Rebels claimed 1st and 4th place niches in the discus and high jump and Clovis placed 2nd and 4th in the high jump alone.

Hereford accumulated only two points for 6th place following Grady Brown's leap of 6-0 in the high jump.

The Plainview girls' squad, under the direction of stalwart Gay Hemphill's 1st

place in the shot put with a record breaking 41-9/4 throw, Jamie Shores' 1st place 16-7/4 effort in the long jump and 33-11/2 mark in the triple jump, cinched 27 points early to lead the girls' field.

Lubbock High garnered 18 for second while Palo Duro had 12, Amarillo High and Dumas shared 10 points apiece, Snyder had nine and Lubbock Estacado trailed with seven.

Both the Hereford boys' and girls' crews did manage to qualify several events for today's concluding round of the meet however.

The HHS boys' 1600-meter relay team (composed of Felix Soliz, Joe Castillo, Norman Brown and Alfred Ball) bettered the mark set a week ago in Plainview by five seconds after it won its respective heat in the preliminaries with a clocking of 3:27.75.

That time was recorded as the fastest time in the preliminary competition. Clovis, also running in the same heat took an overall

qualifying berth of 2nd behind Hereford with a 3:28.46. Tascosa, the winner of its respective heat, qualified for 3rd place going into today's finals.

In the 300-meter hurdles, HHS sprinter Alfred Ball qualified for a 4th place berth in the finals after he won his heat with a 40.82. That time fell short of the 1st place qualification of Coronado's 40.24.

Norman Brown also presented a brisk showing in the 400-meter run. The veteran HHS runner bested other competitors in his heat with a time of 50.87, which earned him a 2nd place berth in the meet's finals.

In addition to those highlighting performances, HHS harrier Felix Soliz won his heat and will take precedent as the fastest qualifier in the 800-meter run following

his 2:00.18 mark in that event.

The Hereford girls' 1600-meter relay crew (Deborah Rogers, Michelle Osborne, Allyson Thomas and Louise Mays) qualified the second fastest preliminary mark of the first-day competition after it paced off a 4:13.2 time for a 1st place finish in its respective heat.

Plainview had the quickest qualification in the mile-relay event with a clocking of 4:11.87 while Palo Duro trailed Hereford going into today's finals with a preliminary time of 4:19.33.

Allyson Thomas doubled duty in the running event portion of the meet and netted a 2nd place final qualifying time of 62-flat in the 400-meter dash.

In the 800-meter relay competition, Hereford placed 2nd

in its respective heat with a 1:48.20 in order to qualify for the 5th position in the finals, and two HHS harriers netted

qualifying berths in the 800-meter dash.

Louise Mays claimed 1st in her heat and posted the

fastest preliminary time of the day in that competition after she raced for a time of 2:21.58. Colleen Keating also

grasped a position in today's finals with her 2:34.88 in the event - Friday's 4th fastest qualifying mark.



HE FLEW THROUGH THE AIR...Harold Terry clears the high jump bar.

## Hereford Tournament Cancelled After 1st Day

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitational Baseball Tournament was cancelled Friday after incessant rains made play impossible.

Three first-round games had been completed before Hereford's 1-1 deadlock with the Dumas Demons was called in the top of the fifth inning.

Plainview routed Canyon

11-1 in the first game of the day while the Pampa Harvesters capped a 4-2 win over Levelland, and Amarillo High clipped the Borger Bulldogs 7-5.

Hereford is scheduled to compete against Amarillo Palo Duro at 4 p.m. Monday

in Amarillo before pairing off against hosting Amarillo Caprock Thursday at 4 p.m.

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		<p><b>Leaf Rakes</b> Standard Size Each <b>\$3.39</b></p>
		<p><b>Garden Hose</b> Colorite Deluxe All Weather Full 1/2-in. Diameter 50FL. Length Each <b>\$8.99</b></p>

### Bradley Sets Course Record

SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) — Pat Bradley knew she had a tough standard to meet before the second round of the LPGA Sun City Classic, but she proved more than equal to the task.

"That morning group just stormed out there," said the 29-year-old Floridian after Friday's round. "Donna Caponi was 8-under and Patty Hayes 7-under before I got to the (first) tee."

For most of the field, it's unfortunate she made it there.

Bradley, despite a slow start, set a course and tournament record when she shot a 7-under-par 66 to grab a share of the 36-hole lead with Hayes in the \$100,000 event.

Bradley was just just 1-under on her round through the first nine holes before catching fire, stringing together five consecutive birdies to catch Hayes at 8-under-par 138 after two rounds of this 72-hole tournament.

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by Jeff Carlile, President Hereford State Bank

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**THINCLADS --**Hereford sprinter De De Dobbins takes a hand-off from Angela White (left) during Deaf Smith C of C Track Meet Friday.

# James Mays Garners All-American Title

DETROIT (Special) - James Mays became the second athlete in Texas Tech history to earn double All-American honors Friday night with a third-place finish in the 880-yard dash at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships being held at Joe Louis Arena.

Mays, a senior, finished the race in a time of 1:54.74, more than two seconds behind winner Sammy Koskei of SMU (1:52.29). BYU's Agberto Guimares was second in 1:52.74.

Mays had to finish with a strong kick in the final 50 yards to nip Richard Ouma of Farleigh-Dickerson at the wire. Ouma, who finished fourth in the 800 meters at the 1980 Moscow Olympics, turned in a time of 1:54.84. Dyrk Dahl of Oklahoma was fifth (1:57.55) and Sam Summerview of Manhattan was sixth (1:59.66).

"I had a lot of odds against me," said an overjoyed Mays after the race. "It was a real small track and that is something I was not use to. I think I could have had a better race on a larger track."

Tech's only entrant in the NCAA meet was the fastest American in the race. Koskei is from Kenya and Guimares from Brazil.

Mays was assured of All-American honors Friday afternoon by qualifying for the six-man finals with a time of 1:53.97. Mays' career best time in the 880 is 1:51.90, which would have won Friday's race.

The Hereford product, who earned All-American honors last spring with a fourth-place finish in the same event at the NCAA Track and Field Championships, joins former Red Raider football star Donnie Anderson as Tech's only two-time All-Americans. Anderson was an All-American selection in 1964 and 1965.

Keith Connor's world record performance in the triple jump and record-smashing victories by shotputter Michael Carter and weightthrower Robert Weir spurred surprising Southern Methodist University to a commanding lead Friday night in the NCAA indoor track and field championship.

The Mustangs, who had finished only fourth in the recent Southwest Conference championship, piled up 79 points after the first seven finals. The remaining 11 finals will be held today.

In addition to the victories by Connor, Carter and Weir, SMU got a first-place finish from Koskei in the 880, a second from Richard Olsen in the weight throw and a sixth from Connor in the long jump.

Connor, a junior from Slough and the fourth-place finisher in last year's summer Olympic games in Moscow, increased the world indoor record in the triple jump to 56-9 1/2 inches, one-quarter inch farther than the mark of 56-9 1/4 set earlier this season by Shamil Abjasov of the Soviet Union.

Weir, a freshman from Birmingham, England, competing in the 35-pound weight throw for only the third time, became the second all-time performer in the event with the fourth-best performance, 73-7.

Only 1980 Olympic hammer throw champion Yuri Syedikh of the Soviet Union has surpassed Weir. Syedikh has three throws over 75-feet, all on March 10, 1979, when he set the world mark of 76-11 3/4 at Montreal.

Carter, a husky sophomore from Dallas, won the shotput for the second consecutive year - breaking the meet record with a toss of 69-8 1/2, a personal best.

Meanwhile, Houston sophomore Carl Lewis fell only one-quarter inch short of breaking his world indoor long jump record winning with a meet record of 27-10.

The other opening night winners were from Texas-El Paso - Bert Cameron in the 440, in 48.23, and Micheal Musyoki in the three-mile, in 13:25.03.

Despite SMU's impressive point total, the Mustangs do not figure to improve much today, as their only remaining competitor is Dennis Brantley, who reached the semifinals of the 60-yard high hurdles.

Even SMU coach Ted McLaughlin was virtually conceding the team title to heavily favored Texas-El Paso.

"We're not going to score any more points," said McLaughlin. "Unless UTEP falls apart, our maximum is less than theirs."

Texas-El Paso, seeking its second straight championship and sixth in the last eight years, collected 32 points Friday and was in second place. The Miners still have several athletes left in the competition, including Tanzania's Suleiman Nyambui, winner of the mile and two-mile in each of the past two years.

Connor's sensational leap in the triple jump came on his second attempt in the trials, after he already had cracked the meet record by soaring 55-10 1/4, two inches farther than the mark set by Ian Campbell of Washington State in 1978.

"I prepared for this meet really well," said Connor, who transferred from Texas-El Paso to SMU last year. He said he accomplished the record despite an ailing heel and a poor runway.

"It's probably the best runway in America," said Connor, who had to shorten his run-up from his usual 130 feet to 99 1/2. "But, nobody can help that. I'm not making a big thing out of it. But it is a bad runway."

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## Johnson Leads Bucks to Victory

By The Associated Press - Marques Johnson found that a visit from the Doctor was just what he needed to overcome a lingering case of the flu.

Johnson, who had missed two games in the past week because of illness, scored 29 points and grabbed 10 rebounds Friday night to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 120-104 victory over Philadelphia despite 25 points by the 76ers' Dr. J, Julius Erving.

"It's definitely the same kind of excitement it always was, just being on the same court with him," Johnson said of Erving. "It's always a challenge and I try to respond

as positively as possible. He may score 40 on me the next night, but I'm going to cherish this one tonight."

The victory was a big one for the Bucks, who still harbor hopes of overtaking both Boston and Philadelphia and finishing with the best record in the National Basketball Association, which would give them the home-court advantage throughout the playoffs.

Milwaukee, which has clinched the Central Division title, has a 54-20 record. That's four games behind Philadelphia, whose 58-16 log is the best in the NBA.

Boston missed a chance to gain ground on Philadelphia

in the Atlantic Division chase by dropping a 101-94 decision to the Indiana Pacers. Boston, 56-17, trails the 76ers by 1 1/2 games.

The New York Knicks, meanwhile, became the seventh team to clinch a berth in the 12-team playoffs by snapping a three-game losing streak with a 127-117 decision over the Chicago Bulls.

In other NBA games, the New Jersey Nets outscored the Cleveland Cavaliers 140-125; the Houston Rockets beat the Portland Trail Blazers 126-104; the Atlanta Hawks edged the Denver Nuggets 119-117; the Seattle SuperSonics trimmed the Detroit Pistons 102-100 and the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Kansas City Kings 116-101.

The Bucks, ahead 67-61 at halftime, held the 76ers scoreless for nearly the first six minutes of the second half and led 93-74 after three quarters. The 76ers sank only four of 18 shots in the period.

"I can't use excuses," said 76ers Coach Billy Cunningham. "Good teams have to make adjustments, hang in there and compensate. Tonight we just got beat by a better team."

Pacers 101, Celtics 94

Guard Johnny Davis scored 12 of his 24 points in the final four minutes to lift the Pacers past Boston. The victory, the Pacers' fourth in their last five games, reduced Indiana's magic number for clinching a playoff berth to two. The loss was only the Celtics' second in the last 10 games - both at the hands of the Pacers.

Nets 140, Cavaliers 125

Maurice Lucas scored 26 points and the four other New Jersey starters each added 20 or more as the Nets handed Cleveland its ninth straight loss.

## Home Teams Win In NIT Opening

By The Associated Press - Marquette played in the NCAA Basketball Tournament the last 10 years and Syracuse appeared in the last eight. But there they were in the National Invitation Tournament Friday night, with Syracuse posting an 88-81 victory before a crowd of 20,123 at its Carrier Dome.

As the NIT completed its opening round, two other home teams also won. Tulsa trimmed Pan American 81-71, while West Virginia shaded Penn 67-64.

Tony Bruin led Syracuse with 26 points and the Orangemen took the lead for good on Danny Schayes' layup after 13 minutes en route to a 13-point bulge two minutes later. But Coach Jim Boehm, sore at being overlooked by the NCAA, was far from happy.

"There was no time when we had control of the game, not at all, even when we were up 10 or 12 points," he said.

Marquette pulled within one point late in game but could come no closer and Bruin put the Warriors away with a dramatic slam dunk. Erich Santifer contributed 18 points for Syracuse and Schayes added 17. Glenn Rivers led Marquette with 28 and Oliver Lee had 20.

"I really thought we were going to get them. I really did," Marquette Coach Hank Raymonds said. "We had great opportunities. Two or

three times we had the ball when we were a point down, but something always seemed to happen."

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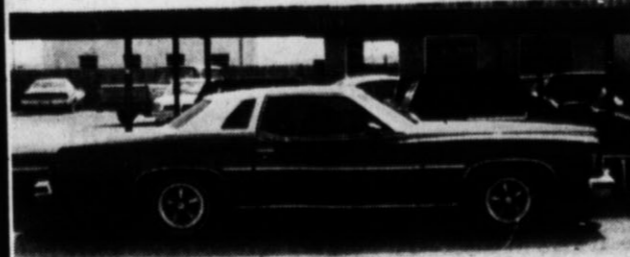
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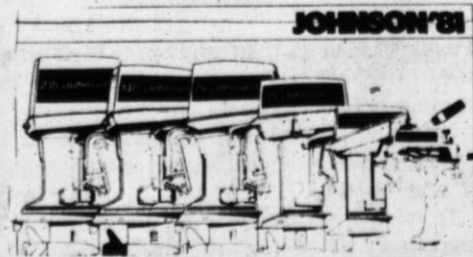
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---continued from Page 1

# History of Pheasants Goes Full Circle

property. The landowners were requested to protect the pheasants. Birds were only released where farmers and ranchers were agreeable and only in areas where there was cover and irrigation water.

Milburn explained that both gasoline and shotgun shells were rationed during World War II and that without the assistance of friends, he might not have discovered pheasant hunting and its promise when he did.

According to Milburn, E.B. Hedrick furnished shotgun shells and gasoline stamps for the trip to South Dakota and Cecil Guseman also provided gasoline stamps.

"That helped to get those birds in here too," said Milburn.

TP&WD officer Black obtained the original broodstock for the county, according to Milburn, and after

their release in 1941, local enthusiasts kept close tabs on the success of the population.

"As far as I know, Deaf Smith County was the first area in the Panhandle to release pheasants in a stocking effort. Years later, Cannon Air Force Base and Moore County released some, but so far as I know, we were the first," he said.

"The pheasants did real well here and sportsmen began meeting in the late 1950s to determine when a season would be opened here. It was 1960 before we had our first season," Milburn continued.

Milburn's sentiment on the issue seems to reflect the opinion of innumerable Panhandle sportsmen in that the 19-year wait was well worth the effort.

"We got a slow start but people come from 15 states to hunt pheasants here now,"

commented the well-versed upland gunner.

In the interim period as the local pheasant population slowly expanded, Milburn made several trips to South Dakota to whet his appetite for pheasant hunting.

His memory of the bag limits allowed by licenses of the period in South Dakota tracks the decline of pheasant numbers in that state and the loss of crucial habitat there.

"In 1942 a group of us went back to South Dakota and the limit that year was 40 birds per license. It was that way for four more years, then the limit dropped to 25. When we went back in 1967 the limit was 15 per license and by then Deaf Smith County seemed to have more pheasant than the area of South Dakota where I first discovered pheasant hunting," Milburn remarked.

"We used to go to the farmers in South Dakota and request permission to hunt and many would offer to buy your shells or tell you to shoot hens because they felt the pheasants were damaging their crops," he continued.

In the early 1950s a group of area sportsmen including Milburn, Harold Close, Marcus Latham, Dale Tinnan, Dub Reeves and Otis Hall made a pheasant hunting trip to the Redfield, South Dakota area.

According to Milburn, several of those in the group were on their first outing after pheasant and hoped to get some movies of flying pheasants.

"Back then you couldn't hunt until 10 a.m., to allow the pheasants time to feed," said Milburn.

"We went into a little two acre patch of cover and 150 birds must have come up at one time. The cameramen were so stunned by it all they didn't get any pictures," he related.

"I can see quite a change in hunting since 1941, when the South Dakota farmers begged for pheasant hunters. Now farms are leased out for hunting. We brought the pheasants in here for free and now people are charging you to hunt... Times change hunting ways I guess," commented the veteran of birding outings in South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and



**Bags Of Yesteryear**

Local sportsmen who began their pheasant hunting adventures in South Dakota took some spectacular bags of birds in their first trips to that state. In photo at left Doug Nichols of Vernon, Dick Dickson and Emmett Milburn, (right), are shown with the bag from a portion of a day's hunting at Mitchell, South Dakota in 1942. In right photo Milburn, left, is shown with a hunting companion and a haul of 220 pheasants brought back to Hereford after being frozen in dry ice. A

massive bag limit of 55 birds per license in South Dakota allowed Milburn and his hunting party to take the huge bag legally. Friends and neighbors were presented with pheasants upon the return of the upland gunners to Hereford and according to Milburn, this 1941 hunting trip piqued the interest of local sportsmen and set the stage for introduction of pheasants into Deaf Smith County.



Texas. "I've been to South Dakota 11 times, but the last time I was there in 1967 we had more pheasants here. I don't guess there were any of us in the group which first brought pheasants to Deaf Smith County that ever dreamed that stocking them here would be as successful as it has," stated Milburn.

The local sportsman still calls on some of his early pheasant hunting experiences in South Dakota to assist him in bagging Panhandle ringnecks each December.

"In South Dakota we used

to hire school kids to drive the fields and we would block the ends and wait on the birds. We would always get down in a barditch or next to the turnrow or drag up a thistle weed and hide behind it so that only our heads were sticking up and the birds couldn't see us. Today you see blockers standing erect at the end of the stalk fields, in plain sight, their shotgun barrels flashing like beacons. I think blockers can get three times as many birds if they'll just hide a little," Milburn remarked.

The local birding enthusiast also prefers small shot for his pheasant gunning.

knock them down instead of crippling them," he stated.

"In 1941 most of the sport-

smen in Deaf Smith County had never seen a pheasant in the wild. Now, we're the

pheasant capital of Texas. That's quite a turnaround," Milburn concluded.

*Southwest Sportsman*

Southwest Hunting and Fishing News

By J.D. PEER

**SPRING FISHING OUTLOOK FAIR**

The lack of rain and lowering lake water levels has caused a less than ideal fishing forecast to be issued by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department inland fisheries division.

Some of the lake fishing forecasts are: BAYLOR: fishing will be good for largemouth bass with most of the fish near the legal length.

Baylor lake reported a good bass spawn last year.

GREENBELT: reported a good fall fishery for sandbass and these fish should again be active in late May. The lake should have it's best year for walleye since they were stocked. Some of the walleye could go over 10 pounds. Largemouth bass fishing should be good as this lake is well known for it's bass.

MACKENZIE: This lake

should be good for smallmouth bass up to three pounds. The smallmouths had a good spawn last year. The walleye should be good near the Rocky points and in deep water. WHITE RIVER: this lake has a good largemouth bass population. Crappie should begin showing up on the stringers since they also had a good spawn last year.

BUFFALO SPRINGS: this lake has an excellent fish population of bass, catfish, walleye and sunfish. The fishing success this year will be determined by how well the walleye controlled the shad-forage populations. McCLELLAN: The lake is low but there should be some good fishing for the big hybrid stripers in the six- to eight-pound class. LAKE THEO: This lake located in Caprock Canyons State Park has a unique black crappie population and anglers should pick up these fish (most in the small size). This lake is also well known for it's large largemouth bass, too.

RITA BLANCA: This lake near Dalhart should have some good channel catfish

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## School Tax Exemption Deadline April 1, 1981

**GENERAL HOMESTEAD**

If you qualify for a residence homestead, you will be entitled to a \$5,000 exemption off the market value of the homestead for school tax purposes. In other words, if your homestead has a market value of \$20,000 the exemption will reduce the market value to \$15,000. This is the figure against which the assessor will apply the assessment ratio producing the assessed value. The assessed value is the figure on which the tax rate is applied to generate the tax bill. If the market value of your home is \$4,000, the exemption will reduce the market value to \$0. In this situation, your exemption will be \$4,000. The amount of an exemption which you receive cannot exceed the market value of your homestead.

The school homestead exemption is available to the general public as long as valid applications are filed with the school district by April 1, 1981.

**Are You Over 65?**

If you are 65 years of age or older, you are entitled to an additional \$10,000 exemption off the market value of your residence homestead. This exemption applies to school taxes only and you must apply for the exemption before the end of the rendition period April 1, 1981.

You may not receive both a \$10,000 over-65 exemption off the market value of your homestead and \$10,000 disability exemption (discussed later). If you are qualified for both, you must choose one or the other.

**Are You Disabled?**

If you are disabled and qualify for the residence homestead exemption, you are entitled to receive an additional exemption of \$10,000 off the market value of your residence homestead. This exemption applies to school taxes only.

"Disabled" for purposes of this exemption means either that, because of physical or mental disability, you are unable to engage in any substantial gainful work; or that you are 55 years of age or older and blind, and by reason of the blindness are unable to engage in your previous work.

If you are receiving disability benefits under the Federal Old Age, Survivors, and Disability Insurance Program administered by the Social Security Administration, you will qualify as long as you apply by April 1, 1981.

If you are receiving disability benefits under any other program, you will not automatically qualify. You must still meet the definition of disability stated above and apply before the end of the rendition period.

You may not receive both a \$10,000 over-65 exemption off the market value of your homestead and a \$10,000 disability exemption. You must choose one or the other.

**Are You A Disabled Veteran?**

Texas law also provides for a disabled veterans or survivors exemption. Certain disabled veterans or their sur-

visors may be entitled to a partial exemption from property taxes. This exemption can be applied to any property — not just a homestead — that is owned on January 1.

Depending on the percentage of your disability, you may be entitled to an exemption ranging from \$1,500 to \$3,000 of the assessed value of any property you owned on January 1 of the year in which you apply.

In order to qualify, you must be a Texas resident and fill out an application annually at the tax office.

You must designate only one property to receive this exemption, regardless of the number of jurisdictions in which you apply.

You are required to present documents stating the percentage of a service-connected disability from either the Veteran's Administration or a branch of the armed services.

Depending on what type of exemption is sought, proof of marriage, death or age may also be required.

**Are You A Farmer or Rancher?**

In addition to the exemption described above, qualified farmers and ranchers may enjoy another form of tax relief.

Two amendments to the Texas Constitution permit agricultural and open-space land to be taxed generally at its productivity value instead of market value. These provisions are effective only if applications are filed with the tax office by April 1, 1981.

**For agricultural land** — The land must be currently devoted principally to agricultural use to the degree of intensity generally accepted in the area.

The land must have been in agricultural or timber use for at least five of the last seven years.

Also, for open space land valuation, a valid application must be filed each year during the rendition period on a form provided by the tax assessor.

**Under open-space land valuation**, there is no requirement that the land be owned by a natural person. Land owned by corporations or partnerships may qualify. The agricultural or timber use need not be the primary occupation or source of income of the owner. A sworn statement is not required.

**Under both provisions** — the agricultural-use valuation and the open-space land valuation — the tax assessor has the sole authority to determine whether the applicant qualifies.

**Fred Fox  
Assessor - Collector  
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# Horses Rescued from N.Y.'s 'Torture Trail'

TICONDEROGA, N.Y. (AP) — The auction of 57 ponies and horses rescued on upstate New York's "Torture Trail" was a bittersweet moment for animal lovers. They saved the animals, but had to outbid horsemeat buyers to do it.

Interstate 87, the Adirondack Northway, is the major Northeast corridor for transporting horses to Canada for slaughter. Horsemeat is sold to European and Asian markets, where as a delicacy it sells

for more than \$7 a pound. The Northway gained its nickname — "Torture Trail" — not because animals were being transported to slaughter, but because they were being treated cruelly along the way.

Dr. Robert Lopez, a veterinarian and member of the North Country Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, says he became aware of the problem in 1973, when State Police apprehended the driver of a tractor-trailer van stuffed with 35

full-grown horses. The truck was designed to hold 20. When Lopez arrived on the scene, several horses "were down," victims of neglect, freezing temperatures, exhaustion and starvation. He believes thousands of horses are subjected to abuse traveling the "Torture Trail" to Canada each year, although there is no official estimate.

In the most recent case, in December, near the town of Schroon Lake, state troopers confiscated a vehicle after a

gas-station attendant told them he had seen "the frozen head of a dead horse sticking out of the back of the truck, covered with blood." The tractor-trailer held 85 horses and ponies — 45 over its capacity.

Trooper Ed Haroff recalls that when he finally managed to open the truck, the doorway was blocked by the carcass of a frozen, mangled horse. Inside, he found four more dead horses.

The surviving animals were moaning, Lopez said.

Four were so badly trampled they had to be put to sleep at the scene. Others died later. "Some of the horses could not stand up," he recalled. "Others stood and fell down immediately. Some crawled to the snow and began eating. One horse stood, an eye dangling."

The driver was fined \$300 for cruelty to animals and sent on his way. There is no state law governing the transportation of livestock.

The inhumane shipments have stirred a wave of public outrage, but the Legislature has yet to pass a law to tighten livestock transportation laws.

State Sen. Hugh T. Farley, of the Adirondack village of Niskayuna, has been introducing legislation since 1977, but it has failed to pass. He says the "bugs" have now been worked out, and he is confident it will pass this session.

The problem with earlier versions was ambiguities that would have affected families transporting a pet horse or other livestock, he said.

This year's bill would ban two-tier trucks and mandate

non-slip floors, adequate ventilation, sufficient protection against the elements, compartments and doorways high enough for horses to stand tall, plus ramps for loading and unloading.

A violator could be fined up to \$100 per animal. A second violation would be punishable by up to a year in jail and a fine of \$500 per horse.

State police say their biggest problem is that they must spot evidence of cruelty before they can stop a truck. The new law would allow them to make spot checks "before they see the horses, bleeding and mutilated," said state Sen. Joseph Bruno of Brunswick, a co-sponsor.

Neighboring Vermont's attorney general has pledged full cooperation so shippers won't be tempted to detour through the Green Mountain State, he said.

It fell to Bruce Crammond of Ticonderoga to shelter and feed the ponies and horses confiscated in December. Crammond, the nearest livestock trader with adequate room for the animals, says most of them suffered from a stress-related virus called "shipping fever."

Lopez said the surviving ponies seemed to be mainly family pets, from 3 to 20 years old. No longer wanted, they had been auctioned to horsemeat buyers.

An auction was set after state officials were unable to contact Perfecta International, the Jasper, Fla., company that had hired the driver. Repeated telephone calls to the company by The Associated Press went unanswered.

Hundreds of buyers showed up for the auction on Feb. 26, shiny-clean horse trailers and eager children in tow.

A pair of matched chestnuts went for more than \$300. A pregnant pony sold for \$110. A sturdy little 5-year-old brought \$75 and was led off by

a grinning little boy. The American Horse Protection Association authorized Lopez to bid freely on two of the weakest survivors. It bought two ponies — one distinguished by its gaunt appearance, the other by its missing eye. Both will be allowed to graze out their lives at a farm in Virginia.

Linda Denton and her uncle bought a string of eight. "They'll never have to do another thing in their lives," said the Upper Jay, N.Y., woman.

After all, she added, "If a man can't be kind to an animal, he certainly can't be kind to his fellow man."

## ACLU Files Suit to Remove Holy City from Wildlife Refuge

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal court here has been asked to remove a 47-year-old religious "Holy City" from the U.S. government's Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge near Lawton, Okla.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court by four people represented by the American Civil Liberties Union, contends the project violates the constitutional separation of church and state.

The "Holy City" is currently run by the Wichita Mountains Easter Service Association Inc. on a 151-acre section of the refuge. Easter pageants have been held there since 1934.

The association, a private organization headquartered in Lawton, has a 20-year permit with the Interior Department. The permit expires July 31, 1982.

John Kinslow, local attorney for the association, said Wednesday the association "is a definite portion to the resolution of the suit and it is my belief we will have to be part of any legal action taken."

"We will try to get the suit transferred to Oklahoma," Kinslow said. Religious symbols on the

property, the suit said, include a 23-foot statue of Jesus, numerous crosses, a Christian chapel and placards containing Biblical sayings including a large wooden sign that greets visitors with the words: "God was here first. The spirit is in these old Wichita Mountains... the land where Christ, lived, walked was crucified."

The federal government's Depression-era Works Project Administration began constructing the buildings in 1934.

The suit says that each year the association conducts a sunrise Easter service that usually brings 15,000 persons to the government property.

"Under the federal permit, no organization, public association or private citizens may utilize Holy City and conduct First Amendment activities there without obtaining prior approval from the association," the suit said.

"Thus, the public lands upon which Holy City rests are not equally available to all members of the general public who wish to utilize them for First Amendment purposes," and the earliest time that they will become

available is July 31, 1982, when the current permit expires."

According to the suit, the Interior Department intends to renew the association's permit, "although perhaps for a shorter period of time than 20 years."

The suit asks specifically that the association's permit be revoked, that the religious symbols and structures be removed, that the site be rendered neutral for both religious believers and non-believers, and that any per-

mit for use of the land be issued on a first-come, first-served basis.

An Interior Department spokesman, who asked not to be named, said the solicitor general had investigated the issue last year and determined there were legal grounds to grant the permit.

Cecil Andrus, interior secretary at the time, took the position that he did not want the statute or Holy City removed, the spokesman said.

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# Calendar of Events

**MONDAY**  
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.  
 Rotary Club, Dickies Restaurant, 12 noon.  
 Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.  
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.  
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.  
 Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.  
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW

Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Day Care Center, Board of Directors luncheon, Dickies Restaurant, 12 noon.  
 El Llano Study Club, home of Dolores Foster, 8 p.m.  
 American Association of University Women, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 7 p.m.  
 Association for Retarded Citizens' Skate-a-Thon, Playhouse Skating Rink, 9 a.m.

**TUESDAY**  
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
**DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.  
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 26 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Story Hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

**THURSDAY**  
 Hereford CowBelles, Ag Day Beef Casserole Sale, Sugarland Mall, 9 a.m. - 12 noon.  
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
 Hereford TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.  
 Preschoolers story hour at library, 10 a.m.  
 Farm and Ranch Club, noon luncheon.  
 Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Community Center Lounge, solar energy program, 3:30 p.m.  
 AARP, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club to meet 9:30 a.m.  
 Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m.  
 Friday Night Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

## Student Named To Honor Roll

Melinda Reinart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reinart or Rt. 3, has been placed on the Dean's List of Honor Students at St. Mary's University of San Antonio. The freshman student will attend the annual Honor Day reception hosted, in part, by the National Honor Society, Delta Epsilon Sigma.

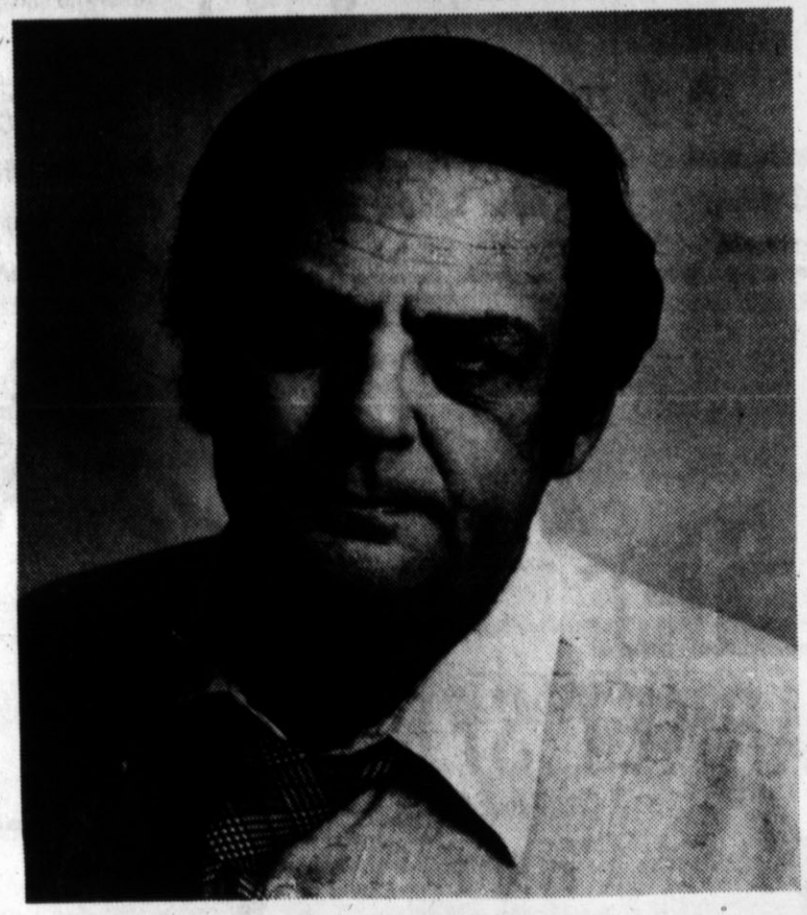
**Society News**  
 ALLISON RYAN Women's Editor



Waiting for a Call

As Big Brother-Big Sister Appreciation Week draws to a close, Hereford residents are reminded that 39 children are still waiting for a volunteer to "share their tomorrow." The week is celebrated each year to thank volunteers involved with the program and to encourage others to become involved. Shown from left are Melanie Francis, Steven Montelongo, Joe Francis and Ricky Montelongo.

# Bad News For All Husbands.



Security Federal has \$2 million for home improvement loans.

**FIRST THE BAD NEWS... ...NOW THE GOOD NEWS.**  
 Sorry fellas, but we've got \$2 million for home improvement loans at our five offices. This means you can add a room, pour a patio, repair a roof, carpet the house, wallpaper a kitchen, paint the halls, replace a cabinet, or anything else your wife might think about doing.  
 Every dollar you put into your house with a home improvement loan will probably add even more value than you borrow. With homes appreciating like they do, a home improvement loan from Security Federal could be the best investment you'll make. That may not cure a sore back from painting, but it sure helps.

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**FESTIVE FRANK HERO**  
 Individual French bread loaves, baked, split  
 Miracle Whip salad dressing  
 Lettuce  
 Kraft American singles pasteurized process cheese food  
 Frankfurters, heated, split  
 Cucumber slices  
 Pimiento strips

For each sandwich, spread bottom half of loaf with salad dressing. Cover with lettuce. Add layers of cheese food and frankfurters. Top with cucumber and pimiento. Serve with top half of loaf.

**HE-MAN'S HERO**  
 Individual French bread loaves, baked, split  
 Coleslaw  
 Kraft American singles pasteurized process cheese food  
 Salami slices  
 Boiled ham slices, rolled  
 Green pepper rings

For each sandwich, cover bottom half of loaf with coleslaw. Add layers of cheese food, salami and ham. Top with green pepper. Serve with top half of loaf.

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Between the Covers

Adventure, Romance Novels  
Head New Library Book List

**DIANNE PIERSON**  
County Librarian  
Novels of adventure and romance head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. Wilbur Smith, author of the best-seller, HUNGRY AS THE SEA and A SPARROW FALLS, has a new novel entitled, THE DELTA DECISION.

A commando leader with a taste for independent action, Peter Stride finds himself alone after his sudden dismissal from Atlas Command, the elite antiterrorist unit. Alone, but with a desire for revenge that soon sweeps him into deadly combat with CALIPH.

Caliph is a ruthless puppet-master, a killer. His mission is to weld the various groups of murderous international terrorists into a single fearsome worldwide organization. Right beside Peter Stride stands Magda Altman, a wealthy international beauty widowed by Caliph's men. THE DELTA DECISION contains in full measure all the elements that the name of Wilbur Smith

promises: pace, tension, complex plotting, passion and the struggle for power.

Louis L'Amour is the world's all-time No. 1 bestselling western frontier novelist. There are over 100 million copies of his novels in print worldwide. COMSTOKE LODE by Louis L'Amour is his biggest novel of the west. The Comstoke Lode is a godforsaken mountainside but no place on earth is richer in silver. The dreamers, the restless, the builders, the vultures are lured by the glittering promise of instant riches.

Val Trevallion, a loner haunted by a violent past, and Grita Redaway, a radiantly beautiful actress driven by an unfulfilled need, are two fiercely independent spirits, who stake a bold claim on the future of Comstoke Lode. COMSTOKE LODE by Louis L'Amour brings to life all the sweep and excitement of the world's greatest silver strike.

WIVES OF THE WIND by Marjorie Jarrett is a novel about a community of pioneer women and the love they share for each other and the

man to whom they all are married. These are Mormon women who live together in the cooperative community of Utopia in the year 1875. Mormons are being pressured at this time to change their polygamous way of life.

Harry Livingstone has four wives. Diverse, tempestuous, and canny, they make four unforgettable heroines: Mellie, fiery Irish convert; Sybil, mildly demented but a visionary, married off for safekeeping; Charlotte, a Catholic schoolteacher full of nostalgia and grit; and Kolfinna a large, beautiful Norwegian waif, the unfaithful wife. WIVES OF THE WIND is an engrossing novel.

Other Library events:  
10 a.m. - Thursday morning - Public Story Hour.  
7 p.m. Thursday night - Family film, It Happened to Jane starring Doris Day and Jack Lemmon. It is a delightful comedy, which is recommended for all ages. Children under twelve must be accompanied by a parent. Bring the whole family to see this film.



Auction Item

Connie Backus has macramé two plant hangers for St. Anthony's parish's Wild Wild West Carnival. One hanger will be auctioned and the other will be included in a drawing. Carolyn Evers has donated the pots for the hangers. The carnival is set for March 29 at the church from 12-5 p.m. with proceeds going to the school to help pay for operating expenses.



'Employee of Month'

Erma Bain (left) has been named Deaf Smith General Hospital March Employee of the Month. Peggy Fitzgerald, chairman of the Selection Committee, presented Mrs. Bain with a \$25 check and a corsage from Park Avenue Florist. Mrs. Bain is a licensed vocation nurse and has been employed with the hospital for 19 years. She and her husband, Ray have four children and five grandchildren.

Along the Frio

Mmes. Cole, Miller  
Return from Trip

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS  
Mrs. Floyd Cole and Mrs. Nelle Miller accompanied their brother, Raymond Mobley and his wife Hazel, of Farmington, N.M. on a 16 day trip, returning home last week. They went in the Mobleys motor home as far as Miami, Florida - sightseeing along the way.

New Orleans, the battleship "Alabama," off shore at Mobile, Ala. and Disney World were some of the places of interest visited enroute. At Miami they boarded a plane and flew to San Juan, Puerto Rico, where they went aboard the cruise ship "Corte C." - from there the tour took them to Islands Curacao, to Caracas, Venezuela, the Grenada islands, Martinique, and St. Thomas Islands.

In all the islands and in Caracas, they were taken on bus tours, and report a profusion of summertime foliage and flowers in bloom. The temperature range is mostly in the 60 to 80 degree range they were told and in some places rainfall amounts to as much as 200 inches in a year. They returned to San Juan and flew back to Florida.

Among points of interest visited on the return trip included Cypress Gardens and the Ringling Bros. Circus winter Quarters near Orlando and on back by way of Nashville, Memphis and Oklahoma City, where they stayed a night with Marterites daughter, Mrs. San D'Amato and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Janovec recently visited his parents and other relatives near Lincoln, Neb. They returned by way of a skiing area in the Colorado Springs vicinity for a day or two of the sport.

Mrs. Floyd Cole and Bill Cole attended a basketball game at Plainview last Monday evening-it was a Bi-District playoff between

teams from Childress, where the Herman Vinsons reside, and Slaton. Herman is an athletic coach at Childress. They visited the Vinsons during the evening.

Several relatives from the area attended the wedding on Saturday, March 7, for Miss Sylvia Sparks, to Jerry Shugart, of Weslaco. Miss Sparks is a teacher in Clovis High School. The wedding took place at 4 p.m. in the chapel of Parkland Baptist Church, Clovis. Her niece Twyla Rutter was pianist and her brother, Darrel Sparks was soloist for the musical selections. Mr. Shugart is a graduate of Gorman High School and his mother lives there now.

Among those from this area attending were Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Sparks and family, Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hacker and family, Mrs. Elmer Jones, Miss Alma Andrews, Mrs. T.L. Sparkman, Jr., Henry Benson.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Benson, of Dimmitt, Mrs. Gary Royal and Jenefer, of Muleshoe, Mrs. Mattie King, Amarillo. Nolan Sparks, from Virginia, a brother of Sylvia Sparks, also came for the wedding and remained a few days to visit relatives here.

Miss Sparks sisters also came for the wedding. They all grew up here except Mrs. Flynn and were graduates of Hereford High School. They include Mary Beth Shultesworth of Pharr, Sue Rutter, of Clovis, De Ann Mobley, of Utah and Flora Gene Flynn, of Coos Bay, Ore. Mrs. Flynn grew up in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tuckness are visiting the Lloyd Schultz family at Twin Falls, Idaho. The couples are long-time friends from when they lived at Lamesa.

The D.F. yandells are in Odessa with his family.

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THE HEREFORD BRAND

364-2030

NOTICE

Deaf Smith County Hospital District will conduct absentee voting for the Hospital District Board of Directors election beginning Monday, March 16, 1981 and ending March 31, 1981. Absentee voting will be conducted Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. in the Personnel Office at Deaf Smith General Hospital, 801 E. 3rd St., Hereford, Texas.



**Contribution Given**

Members of the Deaf Smith Association for Retarded Citizens presented a \$100 contribution to the Hereford Satellite Center to help Janie Maldonado, director, attend a conference at Houston. Sandra Stockstill (left), president of the club, presented the check to Miss Maldonado Friday afternoon.

**ICT Students Qualify For State Competition**

Ten members of the Hereford High School Industrial Cooperative Training's Vocational Industrial Clubs of America qualified for state competition at the District 6 contest in Amarillo recently.

Thirteen members competed at the contest. Those qualifying for state will travel to Dallas April 2-4 to compete.

Those who will attend the state contest and their winnings at district are Gerald Gamboa, a framewirer employed by West Texas Rural Telephone, first in skill and project and outstanding framewirer. Jim Cherry, a motorboat mechanic employed by Jacks Marine, first in skill. Sid Lookingbill, an appliance repairer employed by Roberts Appliance, first in skill, first in job interview and was outstanding appliance repairman.

Stan Fry Sheet Metal employs Robert Murray who is a sheet metal worker. Murray received first in skill and second in project and also outstanding sheet metal

worker. Murray received first in skill and second in project and also outstanding sheet metal worker. Roy Stallings, an Auto Mechanic employed by C&L Machine Shop, received second in skill and first in project and also outstanding auto machinist. Eugene Kindrick, a Diesel Mechanic employed by Shupe Brothers Trucking received

first in skill and third with his project and also outstanding diesel mechanic.

Shane Scott a welder employed by Chucks Garage, is the District Parliamentarian. Laura Ivins, employed by Mobile Communications, is the District Reporter. The parliamentary team consisting of Shane Scott, Laura Ivins, Ron Herr,

Sid Lookingbill, Robert Murray, Robert Byers, Roy Stallings and Mitch Clark received second in Parliamentary Procedure. Also competing was Ron Herr who is employed by R.J. Herr Building. Herr received fourth in project and third in extemporaneous speaking.

Robert Byers, an Auto Electrician employed by Dimmitt Co-Op Electric won fourth in skill and first with his project and outstanding Auto Electrician. Salvador Gonzales, auto mechanic employed by Carls Garage received second with his project. Robert Murray was selected as a District six officer alternate. He will replace or substitute for any

officer that is unable to attend a meeting. Robert will attend a leadership conference at the Seven-A Dude Ranch in Wimberly, Texas the first week in June. Melissa Carlisle and Robert Murray are going to compete for state offices at the Dallas Contest. Melissa Carlisle will also compete as a dental assistant. Melissa is employed by H.A. Caviness, D.D.S.

"I would like to commend all the employers that support the I.C.T. program. Without the excellent training these students are receiving the accomplishments could not have been attained," Ray Barber, I.C.T. coordinator, said.

**Organization Discusses**

**Plainview Deanery Meet**

Representatives of St. Anthony's Women's Organization will attend the Plainview Deanery meeting April 1, it was decided at the regular monthly meeting of the club Thursday.

Delegates for the Canyon meeting will be chosen at a later date.

In other business the organization voted to make a money donation to the African mission and discussed the Christian Mothers' retreat March 22.

"Peaches" Reinauer was

at the meeting to discuss the possibility of the club contributing to the Project County History. The members voted to have at least one-half page in the book.

For the club's program, two filmstrips concerning the Diabetes Foundation were presented.

Hostesses for the meeting were Adeline Loerwald, Donna Brockman, Velma Warren and Theresa Paetzold. The door prize was won by Ms. Warren.



**Auxiliary Lends A Hand**

King's Manor Auxiliary President Betty Olson, right, works daily with Westgate Administrative Secretary Ouida Coker on auxiliary projects and recording of the auxiliary meetings. The auxiliary meets semi-annually, being the third Tuesday of March and October.

**Cancer Center Explained**

**At La Madre Mia Meeting**

The Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of the First Baptist Church, explained the purpose of the Harrington Cancer Center when he met with members of La Madre Mia Study Club.

The club met at the home of Mary Herring with Glenda Geries serving as co-hostess.

The Bob Stice Quartet entertained the group with selections of "All the Gold in California," and "Commercials."

During the business meeting, the members voted to participate in the Project County History and discussed a trip to Amarillo for their

April meeting. While in Amarillo the members will tour the Concord House. Earlier in the afternoon, representatives from the club will visit the Cancer Center.

Members present at the meeting were Joyce Allred, Ruth Black, Glenda Geries, Mary Herring, Sharon Hodges, Betty Lady, Jo Ann Lane, Gladys Merritt, Betty Owen, Carrell Ann Simmons, Tricia Sims, Mysydia Smith, Marcia Snyder, Georgia Sparks, Debbie Tardy, Betty Taylor, Mary Beth White, Judy Williams and Carolyn Baxter.

**ARC Names New Officers**

**Presents Contribution**

New officers were elected and a donation was made to the Hereford Satellite Center when the Deaf Smith Association for Retarded Citizens met Thursday.

New officers are Sandra Stockstill, president; Reba Vaughn, vice president; Charlene Brownlow, secretary; Dan Stockstill, treasurer; Jack Brown, public relations; and Joe Crocket, Clara Brown and Nathan Lockmiller, directors.

Janie Maldonado, director of the Hereford Satellite Center, received a \$100 contribution from the association. The money will help

make it possible for Miss Maldonado to attend a conference later this month in Houston on Vocational Alternatives for the Mentally Retarded.

The association will sponsor a skate-a-thon Monday at the Playhouse Skating Rink in Hereford.

The A.R.C. was established to improve life of citizens who have mental retardation whether they be infant, child, teenager or adult and to help prevent mental retardation.

Anyone interested in becoming a member or would like more information about the club can call 364-5575.

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"A poet can survive anything but a misprint." Oscar Wilde

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HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS CHUCK STEAK	1 LB.	\$1.99
BEF. CUBE STEAK	1 LB.	\$2.59
HORNEAL PORK LINK SAUSAGE	12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.19
LIL' SIZZLERS	12 OZ. CAN	\$1.59
HAM PATTIES	12 OZ. CAN	\$1.59
SWIFT VAC PACK CORNED BEEF	1 LB.	\$2.19
FRESH FILLETS OF OCEAN CATFISH	1 LB.	\$1.29

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**WILSON'S CERTIFIED JUICY REGULAR MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢**

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SHURFRESH MEDIUM EGGS	1 DOZ. CRTN.	65¢

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ONE-IDA GOLDEN CRINKLE CUT POTATOES	2 LB. BAG	99¢
BRIGHT & EARLY IMITATION ORANGE JUICE	6 OZ. CAN	29¢
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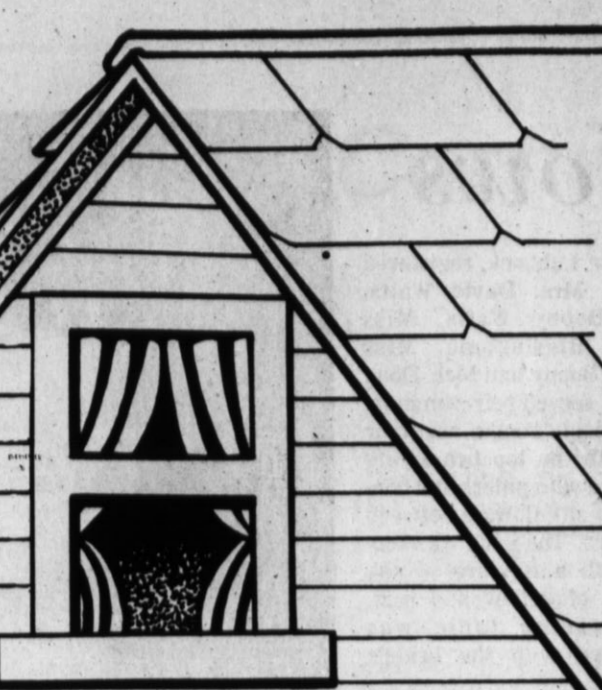
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# WESTGATE RESIDENTS



## WELL TAKEN CARE OF BY AUXILIARY

The King's Manor Auxiliary will be conducting a membership drive this month, open to all women who are interested in the health and welfare of the aging.

The Auxiliary, presently having approximately 50 members, was formed to enhance the lives of the residents of King's Manor, Cottage Row and Westgate, the retirement and nursing facilities of Northwest Texas Methodist Home for Older Adults, Inc.; to create opportunities for service to the aging; to provide information on the problems of aging; to promote public interest in this facility; and to live up to the Home's slogan - "Adding years to life and life to years."

Prospective members of the auxiliary will be required to participate in an orientation course, to sign a pledge

of membership and to pay annual dues.

There are three types of members including regular (active), contributing (In active) and life.

Dues to be paid by regular members will be \$3 per annum; dues to be paid by contributing members will be \$5 per annum; and one payment of \$50 or more will entitle any member to a life membership.

The auxiliary is organized under the auspices of the Board of Trustees of Northwest Texas Methodist Homes for Older Adults, Inc., through its Standing Committee on Health, Activities and Auxiliary.

The auxiliary operates under the direction of the Executive Director and the Administration of King's Manor.

Current standing committees among the auxiliary include finance, arts and

crafts, transportation, social activities, resident aid, membership, education, publicity, sunshine and operation fellowship.

Della Stagner, chairman of the transportation committee, presently has 12 local clubs and 16 auxiliary members among her committee.

The committee furnishes medical transportation for the people at Westgate and shopping transportation each Tuesday of the month for residents at King's Manor. Medical transportation is also provided for King's Manor residents when needed.

When necessary, the committee travels to Amarillo

with Westgate residents for medical treatment.

Two ladies are on call each day for Westgate. Mrs. Stagner has been chairman of this committee for nine years. She is a former teacher and principal.

President of the auxiliary, Betty Olson, presides over the semi-annual meetings, helps with any and all projects, and is responsible for keeping each committee alive.

Mrs. Olson keeps in constant touch with the administrative secretary Quida Coker. Mrs. Coker types the minutes of the auxiliary meetings and helps with all projects incurred by the auxiliary.

Betty Martin, chairman of the resident aids, has approximately 20 women helping her with visiting the residents, writing letters for them and reading to them.

This is a weekly activity for the residents aids committee, with each visit lasting two hours or more.

This is a weekly activity for the residents aids committee, with each visit lasting two hours or more.

Helen Kirkeby, activity director for Westgate, stated that recently two new features have been added to the arts and crafts division of the nursing home. These are the book mobile, which comes twice a month, and McDonalds Orange Bowl.

In addition, Westgate residents are provided with ceramics, sewing, quilting, crocheting, liquid embroidering, and exercise.

A film is shown once a month at the nursing home, and several musical groups visit the home providing residents with entertainment.

Bingo parties, a Bible study and popcorn parties are also provided for Westgate residents.

A Sunshine Cart comes to the nursing home every Thursday morning at 9 a.m. selling the residents articles they wish to buy.

Visiting each room, the sunshine cart committee is to bring cheer to the residents and provide them with free

magazines.

Items on the cart include kleenex, toothpaste, soap, holiday cards, mouthwash and writing paper. Recently the committee has been providing residents with a larger print of the Readers Digest.

If the committee does not have an item wanted by the residents, they offer to pick the item at the store after making rounds. The Committee members are required to check with Nursing Staff if there is any doubt whether the resident can have the item. For example some residents are diabetic therefore not being allowed candy. No glass bottles are allowed and hairspray must be left at the station.

The auxiliary, anxious to welcome new members urged those interested to contact Sue Andrews at 275-5604 or the president Betty Olson.



Helen Kirkeby, Westgate activities director, is shown working with residents from left, Edith Auslam, Ola Hacker and Bess Jennings. Activities provided for the residents include ceramics, sewing, quilting, crocheting, liquid embroidery and exercise periods.



Brand Photos by Denise Smith

Betty Martin, chairman of King's Manor Residents Aids committee, is visiting with Westgate resident Arthur Brock. This is one of many services the residents aids provide Westgate residents. They also write any letters the residents wish and often read to them. Brock, 81, is the former Hereford High School janitor.



Della Stagner, left, chairman of King's Manor Auxiliaries Transportation committee, helps Westgate resident Mrs. Mildred Ramey into the car. The pair are on their way downtown to shop. This is a service provided by the auxiliary to residents of Westgate and King's Manor, furnishing the residents with medical transportation and shopping transportation. Mrs. Stagner has been chairman of this committee for nine years.



Martha Lueb and Dorothy Betzen, members of the Sunshine Cart committee, visit Westgate Nursing Home every Thursday morning at 9 a.m. to provide the residents with any necessary items they need. Included on the cart are items such as kleenex, toothpaste,

soap, holiday cards, mouthwash, and writing paper. The residents are given magazines free. From left, Mrs. Lueb provides conversation to Mae Coffey while Mrs. Betzen offers the resident a box of kleenex.

# Miss Watts, Blasingame Exchange Vows

Melinda Sue Watts and Mark Travis Blasingame exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Doug Manning officiating. Miss Watts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Watts

of 222 Douglas and Blasingame is the son of Mrs. Deloris Bonny of Albuquerque, N.M. and Robert Blasingame of Vega.

The sanctuary of the church was decorated with spiral candleabra with an ar-

angement of soft yellow roses and rust mums on each side. The unity candle which the couple lighted during the ceremony was decorated with the same type of flowers and stood at the center. The first four pews of the church were decorated with small yellow roses and rust miniature pompons.

Miss Dawn Quarles of Canyon served as the maid of honor and Jeff Smith of Vega was the best man. Mrs. Jimmy Hudgens of Vernon and Mrs. Mark Drake of Hereford were bridesmaids for the ceremony. Doug Tanner of Amarillo and Bill Blasingame, the groom's cousin, also of Amarillo were groomsmen. The bride's brothers Bobby and David, both of Hereford and Danny Sackett of Amarillo escorted guests. Her brothers also lighted candles.

Nikki Hutson was the flower girl and Chad Hutson was the ring bearer. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Hutson of Hereford.

Jan Walsler played the piano when Mark Tammer and Luis Rodella, who also played the guitar, sang Dan Fogelberg's "Longer."

When the bride was given in marriage by her parents, she wore a formal gown of white silk illusion with a Victorian neckline which was enhanced by a pleated ruffle and schiffly lace. The full bishop sleeves and deep cuffs had chantilly lace motifs. An empire waist topped the A-line skirt which flowed to a

chapel length train, surrounded by a silk illusion pleated flounce at the hem.

Her attendants wore champagne color satin A-line dresses with soft yellow and rust circular capes. Their bouquets were made of silk flowers with a votive candle in the center. The flowers

were yellow roses, daisies, rust miniature pompons, tiger lillies and chrysanthemums.

A reception at the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church followed the ceremony.

Miss Danielle Mulkey, daughter of Mrs. Nancy

Boyer of Lubbock, registered guests. Mrs. David Watts, Mrs. Bobby Watts, Miss Peggy Blasingame, Miss Denise Bonny and Mrs. Doug Tanner served refreshments.

The bride's cake was four tier with the top two layers separated with pillars and bouquets of silk flowers between each tier. The cake was topped with a mixture of silk flowers of yellow and rust. The serving table was decorated with the bride's bouquet.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to Angel Fire, N.M., the bride wore a two-piece suit of soft purple wool with matching shoes.

The couple will be at home after March 16 at Canyon.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School and was the Kiwanis Club Sweetheart and first runner-up for Miss Hereford. She attended West Texas State University for two and one-half years where she pledged with Zeta Tau Alpha. For 11 years, she was a member of Camp Fire. The bride is presently employed with Texas Department of Agriculture at Amarillo.

The groom graduated from Del Norte High School at Albuquerque in 1979. He is currently employed with Sutherland Lumber Company at Amarillo.



MRS. MARK TRAVIS BLASINGAME  
...nee Miss Melinda Sue Watts

## Music Booster Club Sets March Meeting

The Band-Orchestra Booster Club will have its monthly meeting March 23 at the Hereford High School Band Hall. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Presently the club is working on several fund-raising projects in an effort to help the band with its spring trip to Arizona.

According to Janie Maldonado, reporter, deadlines for two projects have been set. All Taylor and Son sale slips must be turned in by April 1 in order to collect one percent of the total shown

on the slip. They can be turned in at the band hall or to a band member.

The aluminum can project deadline has been set for March 23. Cans should be delivered to the band hall or to 129 Ave. D.

Tickets are being sold for the April 9 concert. Cost is \$2 per person. A KE 100 Kawasaki will be awarded the night of the concert from a drawing of the concert tickets. The winner does not have to be present.

Membership fee for the booster club is \$3 per person or \$5 per couple.

## Orchestras Receive Contest Ratings

Hereford High School Orchestra received a superior rating at the UIL orchestra contest held recently.

The high school group received a rating of I in concert and a II in sightreading.

La Plata Junior High received a rating of III in concert and a I in sightreading.

Stanton Junior High received a II in concert and a II in sightreading.

The two junior high school orchestras will travel to the Greater Southwest Contest in April and the high school orchestra will prepare for the April contest in Arizona.

## Miss McDaniel, Smith Marry in Muleshoe

Tina McDaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don McDaniel of Muleshoe and Tony Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith of Hereford were united in marriage March 6 at the Muleshoe Community Center.

The couple will reside in Hereford at 510 C. Roosevelt. The bride is a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School and the groom is a 1978 Amherst High School graduate. He is employed by Big T Pump of Hereford.

## Couple Exchanges Wedding Vows

Miss Loretta Gale Sims and Leander Reinart Jr., repeated nuptial vows Saturday afternoon at St. Anthony's Catholic Church with Deacon Kenneth Artho officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Billie Sims of 112 Ave I and Dennis Sims of Amarillo. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Reinart Sr., of Rt. 3.

A bouquet of blue daisies and white gladiolas adorned the church altar when Jimmy Sims, the bride's brother gave her away in marriage.

The bride wore a formal gown of white illusion with the lace paneled skirt adorned with scalloped lace fell from an empire waist and the bishop sleeves of lace fit at the cuffs. The floor length veil was also trimmed in lace complementing the dress. The bride wore a sweetheart necklace given to her mother by her father before they were married.

Mrs. Gina Rowan served as her sister's matron of honor and wore a formal baby blue dress with a pleated skirt and ruffled lace. Miss Donna Schlabs, the bridesmaid, wore a matching dress.

Joe Reinart, cousin of the groom, was the best man. Rex, Tony and Brian Reinart,

brothers of the groom, and Dennis C. Sims, brother of the bride escorted guests.

Chris Kahlick and Joseph Diller served as candle lighters for the ceremony.

Mrs. Thomas Betzen played the organ when Miss Donna Kendal sang, "When You Play," "A Bridal Vow," and "Unity Candle."

A reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall was held after the wedding with the groom's sisters, Miss Alice Reinart and Miss Elaine Reinart registering guests.

The wedding cake made by the bride's aunt, Dorothy McNeal, was on a table covered with a white cloth and decorated with blue daisies.

Mrs. Linda Roberson, sister of the bride, and Ms. Nita Reinart, sister of the groom served the cake. Mrs. Glenda Drager, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Lorraine Riddle, sister of the groom, served punch and coffee. Mrs. Jimmy Sims and Mrs. Dennis Sims assisted with the serving.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to San Angelo, the bride wore a blue dress with spaghetti straps accented with a white jacket. They will return March 21 where they will make their home in Hereford.

The bride will graduate from Hereford High School in May. The groom graduated

from HHS in 1972 and farms south of Hereford. Out-of-town guests represented San Angelo, Dimmitt, Amarillo, Dumas, Dalhart and Canyon.



MRS. LEANDER REINART JR.  
...nee Miss Loretta Gale Sims

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May we suggest Pierson's Super One daily multi vitamin - multi mineral. Pierson products give you a 100 percent guarantee of freshness, potency, and no sugar, starch, wax, preservative, artificial color or flavor content. All minerals are chelated for ease of assimilation. And - it's sustain released to provide a constant, but gradual release over a 6 to 8 hour period enabling you to more fully utilize the water soluble B and C vitamins.

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100 MCG B12 (Cobalamin)	18 MG Iron
85 MG Niacinamide	25 MG Magnesium
85 MG Choline	500 MCG Copper
85 MG Inositol	15 MG Zinc
85 MG Para Amino Benzoic Acid	200 MCG Chromium
85 MCG Biotin	6 MG Manganese
85 MG Pantothenic Acid	2 MCG Selenium
400 MCG Folic Acid	10 MG Potassium
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# From Ryan's Corner

By Allison Ryan



A long time ago on an island far, far away in a county tugged deep within, a little Irishman was born and given the last name of Ryan.

He grew big and strong, took a wife and sailed to the land of opportunities—America. He soon had a son, who had a son, who had a son, who had a daughter.

From generation to generation the traits and traditions of the Irish have been passed along. It seems we Irish are known best for red hair, hot tempers and a thirst for life. Well, I can only speak for the seven other Irishmen in the family and none have red hair.

What appears to be the most remembered tradition of the boastful Irish is the one day out of the year that is put aside just for them—St. Patrick's Day. Now, that day is indeed a holiday. Although the reason behind the holiday is not always remembered, the wearing of the green is never forgotten.

Anybody who has even a smudgin' of Irish, and it seems that half the population has at least that much, celebrates St. Patty's Day one way or another. We never had a traditional pattern to follow except for the fact of wearing something

green and feeling pretty cocky about the whole thing.

Since half my roots are in County Kilkenny I've always been fascinated with Irish folklore. In fact, when I met a girl at college who could easily slip into an Irish accent I began to take lessons. Do you know what a West Texas girl sounds like trying to throw in an Irish accent? You're right, it doesn't work, but you can bet I practiced all the time.

Even though I don't have red hair nor speak with an Irish accent, I'm ready for St. Patrick's Day and have been reminding everyone about it since the middle of February. I've even been practicing the four lines of the one Irish folk song I know:

(Please repeat the following lines with an Irish accent) When you're Irish eyes are smilin' sure tis' like the morning dew. When you're Irish eyes are smilin' my heart is smilin' too.

So, I do get carried away with my Irish heritage, but as my good friend Mr. O'Leary says, "There are only two kinds of people in the world—Those people who are Irish and those people who wish they were Irish."



## CowBelle Casserole Sale

Hereford CowBelles are preparing for the annual Ag Day Casserole Sale set for March 19 at Sugarland Mall. Homemade all beef casseroles made by club members will be for sale from 9 a.m.-noon. In addition, cocktail napkins

decorated with brands and All Beef Cookbooks will be for sale. Shown from left displaying one of the posters to be placed at Hereford businesses are Karen Page, Darlene Fields and Nancy Josserand.

Madame de Sevigne, sometimes called the "queen of letter writers," wrote to her daughter almost daily for 25 years after she married and moved from Paris in 1668.

Lemon juice will produce writing which is invisible when dry, but which stands out in brown when the paper is warmed.

## Ann Landers

More Advice



**DEAR READERS:** Remember the letter from the woman whose husband was constantly after her for sex?

Well, I'll never forget it. I haven't read such angry mail since the first edition of a metropolitan newspaper left out an ingredient in the lemon pie recipe. Here are some samples of the blasts I've been getting from all directions:

From Boston: Your advice to "Go-Go Machine" was worse than nothing. She has three choices: (1) Suffer in silence and grow to hate him. (2) Leave. (3) Become involved in outside activities where her personhood is appreciated — and use him for one thing only, as he uses her.

From Northern Virginia: I simply could not believe your "Count your blessings and kwitchebeefin" answer to "Go-Go Machine," whose husband was forever trying to get her into bed. You told her to be glad she was "wanted." Wake up! He doesn't want HER, he wants only her body. What an insult!

From Warich, N.J.: Although I would appreciate a little more sexual interest from my husband, I felt awfully sorry for that woman. The media have suffocated us with the idea that sexual contact in any form is love. What rubbish! Your insensitivity floored me.

From Rochester, N.Y.: I was shocked by your sexist view that a woman should be thankful her husband hounds her for sex. You were in effect, telling her (and ALL women) to be grateful for being raped, because it's better than getting no sex at all.

From Barrington Hills, Ill.: I'm a male chauvinist pig and proud of it! I loved your answer to "Go-Go Machine." It's about time you recognized the fact that women were put on this earth to satisfy the male sexual appetite. How come it took you so long to get smart?

From Westchester, N.Y.: How could you have been so cruel to the reader whose sex-maniac husband couldn't pass her in the hall without grabbing a boob or a bun? I was married to the same kind of nut, and he nearly drove me to suicide with his demands. This isn't love — it's lechery.

From Charlottesville, Va.: You didn't get the picture, Ann. "Go-Go" was not demonstrating how much he loves his wife. He was revealing himself as a desperately insecure man who needs constant reassurance. Picture not being able to read, write, watch TV or get a night's sleep without feeling a hand someplace. You call that love? I call it harassment. And you told her to count her blessings.

From Topeka, Kans.: How

did you get so far off the beam in your answer to "Go-Go Machine?" The man is sick. Too bad you didn't recognize his pathological behavior. The woman was looking to you for help. Instead, you gave HIM enough ammunition to last another 40 years.

From Denver: I sympathize with Madame Go-Go. Her husband sounds like a nitwit whose brains are in his shorts. The poor woman is nothing more than a sex object. That clod she's married to hasn't one ounce of sensitivity. This means he is a rotten lover. She loses either way.

From Long Island: I always suspected you were a man. Your answer to "Go-Go Machine" proved it. You blew your cover, Mister. Why don't you put in for early retirement?—On To You

**DEAR ON:** Will you settle for a two-week vacation in California? Bye, now.

Ann Landers discusses teenage drinking—its myths, its realities. Learn the facts by reading "Booze and You—For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

## Release of Hostages Reaffirms Americanism

(Editor's note: The following is the first of a series of essays written by Hereford High School seniors in conjunction with a Masonic Lodge sponsored contest, "Americanism." The winner of the contest to be announced at a latter date will receive a \$50 savings bond.)

### Americanism—The 1980's By Sabra Parker HHS Senior

We, the citizens of the United States have invaluable beliefs about individual rights and unalienable truths. Yet, there have been times of great frustration, despair and discontent throughout our great history as a nation. Perhaps the most recent example of national despair occurred on November 4, 1979, when 52 American citizens were taken hostage by a corrupt and despotic government: Iran. For 444 days,

### Hereford Students Named To University Honor Roll

COLLEGE STATION - Four students from Hereford have been recognized for academic achievement at Texas A&M University.

Selected to the "Dean's Honor Roll," requiring at least a 3.75 grade point ratio, out of a possible 4.0, during the most recent grading period, were: Anthony A. Albracht, senior, chemistry;

free Americans negotiated, waited, criticized, and, most of all, hoped for the freedom of fellow Americans.

It is at times like these in our history when the age-old adage speaks to us: "A people must refresh themselves at the well-springs of their origin, lest they perish." The well-springs of America may well be its God, its people and their Constitution, which promises that all citizens are endowed with the "unalienable rights," of "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness." We know, too, at abrupt times of national threat, that Liberty, Freedom and Happiness are not gifts. We begin to see anew the duty-factor built in: Individual Liberty—Responsibility; Freedom—Responsibility; Right—Duty. Recognizing the duty factor, it is obvious that all Americans must actively support the government in

Dennis R. Artho, senior, agricultural economics; and Lisa J. Blakely, sophomore, educational curriculum and instruction.

A recipient of the "Distinguished Student" honor, requiring at least a 3.25 grade point ratio, was: Ronald E. Plummer, freshman, aerospace engineering.

unity to ensure the maintenance of individual liberties at home and abroad. That elusive, beautiful word "Liberty"—have we taken it too much for granted?

Fortunately, as the sun of January 20, 1981 was rising in the Eastern sky, a subtle form of magic was happening in the West. At first, the sorrowful tales of the once-captive Americans gently stirred the shades of our Patriots. When one ex-captive said, "I sometimes thought I would never see the sun rise again," we hear the faint echo of Thomas Jefferson, "Give me the right to pursue Happiness." Another ex-hostage related, "They cocked their guns in our ears," and Patrick Henry echoes "Give me Liberty or give me Death."

As our hearts ached with indignity for our fellow countrymen and ourselves, we then, fully recognized and translated our forefather's words with resounding accord: "The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time. The hand of force may destroy, but cannot disjoin us."

Once again, from a time of despair and agony, came the

spirit of unity which made our country so strong in the beginning. The renewed spirit resulted in multitudes of waving flags and yellow ribbons, in heartfelt prayer and worship, in ringing bells and in tearful voices of Americans lining streets or watching the drama of history unfold through the media. Finally, when former captive Sergeant McKeel said, "I never lost hope in God, or in my country, or in my government," we knew that there was a renewal of Americanism in store for the 1980's. Somehow Sergeant

McKeel's "hope" seemed to reaffirm our motto: "In God We Trust" — and therein is our affirmation for Americanism in the 1980's.

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# St. Patrick—From Slave to Saint

(Editor's note: The following was submitted to The Hereford Brand in recognition of St. Patrick's Day, March 17.)

By Jim Hickman  
At sixteen he was the victim of a terrorist raid. For six years he was held captive in a foreign country, and then he miraculously escaped. Twenty years later he returned to the place of his servitude. He came at the head of a small army, but his intention was not military conquest. He returned, not because of revenge, but because his heart was filled with the love of Christ. His "army" was band of priests and his goal

was the spiritual conquest of Ireland. Former captive is known as the legendary St. Patrick.

So much legend has grown up around Patrick that it is often difficult to separate legend and fact. However enough information exists to produce a reliable sketch of his life.

Patrick was born on the west coast of Britain late in the fourth century while the island was still under Roman control. His family had been Christian for at least two generations and both his grandfather and father were clergymen. At this time clerical celibacy was not a

widespread custom in the church, however support for it was growing. Although Patrick lived in a Christian home his commitment to the faith was nominal. Only after his capture did he experience what might be called a spiritual awakening.

Sometime near 405 Irish pirates attacked Patrick's village. They murdered his family and carried Patrick and other young men back to Ireland to be sold as slaves. Patrick was sold to a landowner in County Antrim. For six years he took care of his master's sheep (or swine).

Lonely, frightened, and far from home Patrick found comfort in prayer. In his confession he wrote, "Before daybreak I used to be roused up to pray, and I felt no harm whether there as snow, frost, or rain, nor was there any sluggishness in me, ... the Spirit was then glowing within me."

In time he began to pray that he might escape and return to his home. Then, as if in a vision, he was told to go to a seaport some 200 miles away where he would find a ship which would take him home.

He found the port and, after an initial refusal, he was given passage on a ship carrying Irish wolfhounds to the continent. Very likely the captain saw that Patrick had a way with animals and thought he would be of value on the trip.

Soon after his return to the continent Patrick entered a monastery on the island of St. Honorat, off the French Riviera. A few years later, while visiting relatives in Britain, Patrick had a dream in which he saw an Irishman and heard voices crying, "Please, holy boy, come and walk among us again." He was determined to prepare himself to return to Ireland to preach. Although he announced his intention to evangelize the Irish his superiors decided that Palladius was better equipped. In 431 Palladius was consecrated bishop and sent to Ireland. However he died shortly after his arrival, and Patrick was appointed to replace him.

Neither Palladius or Patrick introduced Christianity to Ireland, however Patrick should be credited with consolidating the existing churches and introduc-

ing a very effective program for establishing new churches. He kept close to the people of Ireland, and this helps to explain the place he has in the hearts of the Irish today. Nevertheless an equally important part of his strategy was to win the local rulers to Christianity. This helped to assure that the churches would be free to work.

By his death on March 17, 461 Christianity had been established in Ireland. Indeed while much of Europe was experiencing the so-called "Dark Ages," Irish missionaries and scholars continued to help spread the faith. For example, in the sixth century an Irish missionary named Columba established a monastery on Iona and began to evangelize Scotland.

After his death many stories were told about Patrick. He was credited with great miracles, such as driving all the snakes from Ireland. Many of these tales reflect an attempt to compete with the claims of the Druids who were the religious leaders of pre-Christian Ireland. Sifting legend from fact is not always easy, yet even the farest facts make a fascinating story.

Here was a man who should have been filled with hatred for the Irish, yet he was filled with love and compassion for them. Here was a man who was no scholar, yet he established monasteries which produced some of the greatest scholars of the middle ages. Here was a man who was a Roman citizen, yet he honored the independence of the Irish and left a church structure which remained autonomous until the Synod of Whitby in 663, when the Irish church finally accepted the Roman reckoning for the date of Easter, and accepted the bishop rather than the abbot as the highest authority in a diocese.

In his lifetime Patrick received little notice. Historian Kathleen Hughes has written, "Patrick's mission was distinctly unconventional. It is doubtful whether his mission was even officially recognized."

Whatever may have been true in the fifth century, today Patrick is a hero to the Irish and a saint to Roman Catholics, yet he is truly worthy of respect from all Christians.



## Camp Fire Leaders Honored

Camp Fire leaders were honored at the Annual Awards Banquet held Thursday night at the Hereford Bull Barn. Leaders were recognized for three, five, ten and fifteen years of service. Shown from left (front row) are Marcy Hughes,

Mary Sledge, Ellen Collins, Eva Casarez and E.J. Struve; (back row from left) Leona Mazurek, Patsy Sparkman, Romilda Friemel, Shirley Barber, Ann Cummings and Cindy Norvell.



## Top Candy Sellers

Camp Fire members were cited for their work in the recent candy sale. Members from the various groups were presented awards at the Annual Awards Banquet Thursday night held at the Hereford Bull Barn. Shown from left (front row) Tracy Flood, D'Ann Hill and John David

Rickman; (second row) Jessica Dearing, Lynn Prather, Whitney Drake, Andrea Wall, Brandy Messer, Lynette Briones; (third row) Donann Cummings, Michelle McCormick, Robbin Carlile, Kandi Sparkman, Paula Ponder and Mischa Keese.

## Calliopian Club Hears Book Review

"Panhandle Pilgrimage," written by Pauline and R.L. Robertson was reviewed by Margorie Mims when the Calliopian Club met at the home of Mrs. David Carruth Thursday with Lea Alston serving as cohostess. The book tells the history of many towns of the Texas Panhandle. Mrs. Mims related the story of Cynthia

Parker who was captured by the Indians and became Indian in her thinking. She had three children of whom Quannah Parker became famous as an Indian fighter. Cynthia was recaptured by her people, but after her daughter died, Cynthia became despondent and died soon after.

Mrs. Mims also told of Frenchie Macdonald who started out as a dance hall girl in the days of the frontier, but later married and became a devoted faithful wife.

Mobeetie and some of the other earlier town was presented. Charles Goodnight figured prominently in the Panhandle's early history.

After the review, Wilma Nobles and Audine Dettmann gave a short history of their lives.

During the business meeting, the club voted to purchase a full page in the Deaf Smith County History book. The also voted to send Mary Fraser as a representative to Canyon for Women of the Year. Sue James will attend, also. The club presented a gift to

Lea Alston because she is moving from Hereford

Members present at the meeting were Irene Conaway, Jane Gulley, Nancy Hays, Virginia Holmes, Sue James, Claudia McBrayer, Elizabeth McDowell, Kay McWhorter, Margorie Mims, Wilma Nobles, Nancy Stewart and the hostesses.

The next meeting is set for March 26 at the home of Faye Holt.

The first ruler of united modern Italy was King Victor Emmanuel I of Savoy.

## The Newspaper BIBLE



### LOVE YOUR ENEMIES; GOD DOES!

"Treat others as you want them to treat you. Do you think you deserve credit for merely loving those who love you? Even the godless do that!

"And if you do good only to those who do you good—is that so wonderful? Even sinners do that much!

"And if you lend money only to those who can repay you, what good is that? Even the most wicked will lend to their own kind for full return!

"Love your enemies! Do good to them! Lend to them! And don't be concerned about the fact that they won't repay. Then your reward from heaven will be very great, and you will truly be acting as sons of God; for He is kind to the unthankful and to those who are very wicked.

"Try to show as much compassion as your Father does.

"Never criticize or condemn—or it will all come back on you. Go easy on others; then they will do the same for you.

"For if you give, you will get! Your gift will return to you in full and overflowing measure, pressed down, shaken together to make room for more, and running over. Whatever measure you use to give—large or small—will be used to measure what is given back to you."

Luke 6:31-38

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## At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

Ten years ago, America had a dream. Garbage was to be unisex. Replacing toilet tissue spindles was to be a "sharing experience."

Laundry was to become an equal opportunity employer. Babies in damp diapers would not discriminate against fathers.

In theory, it sounded terrific. In reality, it just hasn't happened. Every day a new study confirms what my grandmother used to chant over the washboard in the backyard: Man works from sun to sun ... but woman's work is never done!

One survey showed that even the sympathetic husband only puts in a couple of hours a day to help his "working wife." (Is there any other kind?) And another study didn't help things when it circulated statistics saying that housework heads the list of "Burnout," a syndrome that leaves its victims weakened, unenthusiastic about life and unable to make decisions.

The frightening fact is housework has a bad name and unless we can do something about it — and fast — no one is going to be doing it in the near future.

I approached a friend of mine who is in public relations and told him about the problem.

"Sweetie," he said, "you're talking self-image. I'm going to give you the bottom line. Housewives need a PR number done on them. They're beige, do you know what I'm saying? They're positively invisible. People 'into waxing corners' don't get noticed. No one quotes them. No one hears them. They're out of the fast lane. They need a concept."

"How do we do that?" I asked.

"Listen up," he said. "What are we looking at? We want housework to be a sensuous experience, lusted after like silky hair. We want babies crying for it and men begging to have their own food processor. First, we put out eight million bumper stickers saying, 'HONK IF YOU LOVE FLUSHING!' Then we do ads in the trades showing a sexy housewife saying, 'Reach out and dust someone.' Then we get together spots on all the TV stations of a housewife sitting in a wicker chair and toying with her food saying, 'I will throw away no leftover before its time.' Don't you love it?"

"We'll get billboards that say, 'THE FAMILY THAT CLEANS TOGETHER IS SEXIER.' We'll schedule housewives on talk shows who will talk about their latest low sudser experience and finally we'll have a recruiting spot for a few good homemakers that shows a woman with the American flag flying behind her that says 'The few. The proud. The housewives.'"

## Women's Division Sets 1981 Membership Drive

The Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce will have its annual membership drive March 16-27.

The organization offers many activities for women in the community who are interested in the city of Hereford.

For more information, contact the chamber office at 364-3333 or Anis Blakey, 364-6633; Jean Dowell, 364-1613; or Janice Faulkner, 364-5654.

## Tamblyn to Appear At Dinner Theatre

Motion picture star Russ Tamblyn is currently in Amarillo to appear at Country Square Dinner Theatre in the comedy hit "Here Lies Jeremy Troy," with performances from March 18 through April 11.

Russ Tamblyn became famous through his acting and dancing talents in such musicals as "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" and "West Side Story."

Other movie roles include "Samson and Delilah" in which he was the young King Saul, "The Kid from Cleveland," "Retreat Hell," "Father of the Bride," and "Father's Little Dividend," in which he played Elizabeth Taylor's brother.

MGM musicals include "Hit the Deck" opposite Debbie Reynolds, "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm," and the title role in "Tom Thumb."

In 1958, Russ was nominated for an Academy Award for his performance in "Peyton Place."

On television, Russ

Tamblyn danced on the Ed Sullivan Show and Kraft Music Hall among others. He danced with Leslie Caron in a Royal Command Performance at the London Palladium.

Currently he is co-starring with Dean Stockwell and Dennis Hopper in a musical comedy, "The Human Highway," scheduled to be released this year. "Here Lies Jeremy Troy," starring Russ Tamblyn, will run nightly except Mondays at Country Square, I-40 at Grand in Amarillo. Buffet food service begins at 6:30 p.m., with performance time at 8:15 p.m.

## Louise's Latest

# Care Needed in Choosing Cookware

By LOUISE WALKER  
County Extension Agent

"Beauty" may hide a "Beast" when it comes to choosing today's pots and pans, so be careful.

Functional considerations can easily lose out to "looks" in the competitive mood of the marketplace where more than 125 companies compete for consumer's dollars. Fortunately some cookware is BOTH — functional and good looking.

To find cookware with function and beauty, remember your "physics," just the basic laws. To do a good job of cooking, cookware must con-

duct heat quickly and evenly without hot spots. Certain metals conduct heat more efficiently than others: copper is best, and aluminum is next best. Steel and iron generally are poor conductors of heat, but stainless steel used in combination with other metals such as copper or aluminum is very satisfactory. Porcelain- and steel does not distribute heat very evenly. However, nickel cast-iron pans can spread heat as evenly as thin copper ones, mainly because iron retains the heat so well.

Metal isn't the only consideration, either. Durability

and cleanability are major concerns, too.

Copper tarnishes easily but is easily restored. On the other hand, if the tin lining wears away, copper can react with acidic substances to cause potentially harmful health effects. Aluminum is vulnerable to pitting and discoloration, but aluminum poses no unknown health hazards.

Stainless steel is both durable and easy to clean. Cast iron requires special seasoning and cleaning procedures to keep it in optimum shape.

Here's a word about

cookware coatings: Porcelain enamel coatings have pros and cons. These coatings are used on iron, steel and aluminum pans. They're fairly easy to keep clean, but they can be marred by metal spoons or scouring pads. Also, thin layers may clip easily and may be subject to crazing (streaking) due to thermal stress. Non-stick coatings come in several types. The better ones resist damage, but many of these finishes probably will have a shorter life than the pots and pans they're bonded to.

Make sure any pot or pan you buy has a flat bottom — for even, more efficient heating. Also, be sure it has a tight-fitting lid and good balance so it doesn't tip over.

Some types of cookware make better sense when bought "by the piece" than by the set. When choosing cookware, be especially careful about a "set" with a "decorator look." Consider your needs and how frequently you may use a piece of cookware. An electric (variety) "mix" of cookware may be the best "recipe" for your kitchen. For example, you might choose a cast-iron skillet for frying, an inexpensive aluminum kettle for boiling water when you need a large amount as for spaghetti, and one or two of the best saucepans you can find. This grouping will probably meet most of your cooking needs.

Add a few pieces of non-stick cookware in a price line you can afford and your functional cooking needs will be met. Furthermore, if they are well-designed and work superbly, they will be "beautiful."

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



## Final Touches

An oil painting by Sonja Paetzold will be included in a drawing at St. Anthony's parish's Wild West Carnival set for March 29 at the church from 12-5 p.m. Games, concession and an auction are scheduled for the event. All proceeds will go to the school to pay for operating expenses.

## Sweetbriar Shops Inc. Celebrate Anniversary

Sweetbriar Shops, Inc. including the Hereford shop is celebrating 50 years of business.

The Hereford shop is located at Sugarland Mall and is managed by Nadine D. Jeter.

"We have a year of special events plat each of our 67 stores throughout the west," announced Sweetbriar presi-

dent, T. Crawford Love.

Sweetbriar Shops, Inc. was founded in 1931 by the late Alfred C. Barrow and his wife, Ethel. The Denver-based company began with shops in North Platte, Nebraska, Lamar, Colorado, and Goodland, Kansas.

During the anniversary, each store will be giving its

customers a free gold-plated butterfly necklace with each \$50 purchase through November.

"This special 50th anniversary necklace is our way of thanking our customers for their patronage during the past 50 years," Love said. "We plan on another half-century of providing the very best service we can."

## Red Cross Update

### CPR, First Aid Class Slated

A CPR and First Aid class is scheduled for March 17, 19 and 21 at the Spanish Assembly of God Church. Ruth Romero will be teaching this class. Call the office for further information about this class.

The Adapted Aquatics Instructor's class will be held March 21 and 22, and March 28 and 29, at West Texas University. Reservations must be in by Monday, March 16. Please call this office if you need to get your name on the reservation list. Books that are on the reading list will be available to those persons registering here. Call the office for further details.

Special thanks and congratulations go to the group of new CPR instructors. Joe L. Ramirez, teacher at Bluebonnet is our only bilingual CPR instructor. Michael Sack, Michelle M. Vial, employees of the

hospital; Kelly Richards of Tullia, Ruth Romero, are our new instructors. Please call the office if you need to take a CPR class or schedule a class for a business. The Red Cross has two types of CPR classes. One is the modular system and the other is the Basic life support. We also offer review classes for those whose certificates is about to expire. Another class is the RACE for

Savings are a necessary part of financial security, says Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist.

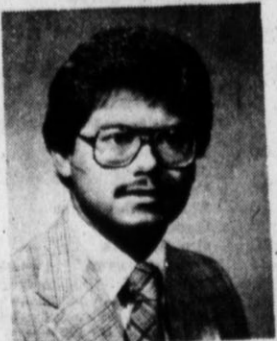
Establish the habit of paying yourself first each pay day, no matter what your other expenses are, she stresses.

Mrs. McCormack is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

life which is a modified version of the CPR.

A reminder to the volunteers to come by the office and pick up their tickets for the chili supper and the quilt raffle. The chili supper will be held March 28 at the Community Center. We will also be recognizing the Volunteer of the Year. Nominations are still being accepted. Please call them in or write a note naming that person you feel deserves that honor.

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David Alvarado



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## Pat Walker's

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# Comics & Television Schedules

## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



## Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



## THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



## EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



## FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



## ACROSS

- 1 Basin
- 2 Little devil
- 3 Spanks
- 4 On a cruise
- 5 Twice
- 6 Presently
- 7 Of equal score
- 8 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- 9 Woman's name
- 10 Prepares horse
- 11 Sailing vessel
- 12 Charged atom
- 13 Pastry
- 14 Grain for grinding
- 15 Prepared horse
- 16 Kasha
- 17 Lacquered metalware
- 18 National monogram
- 19 Defensive missile (abbr.)
- 20 Wing (Fr.)
- 21 Mine car
- 22 Fit into
- 23 Pigtail

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

WHEAT  
ROSTER  
INTON  
TEEN  
SMILES  
ZAP  
YUNISON  
ITHACA  
WOKEN  
PEDRO  
MUFFIN  
ZOO  
ADAM  
POSING  
PRICES  
ABSETT

## ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



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## sunday

- MORNING**
- 6:00 James Robinson Washington Week in Review
  - 6:30 Dawson Memorial Baptist Church
  - 7:00 The Lesson
  - 7:30 Amazing Grace Bible Class
  - 8:00 Day of Discovery
  - 8:30 Divine Plan
  - 9:00 Rex Humbard
  - 9:30 Oral Roberts
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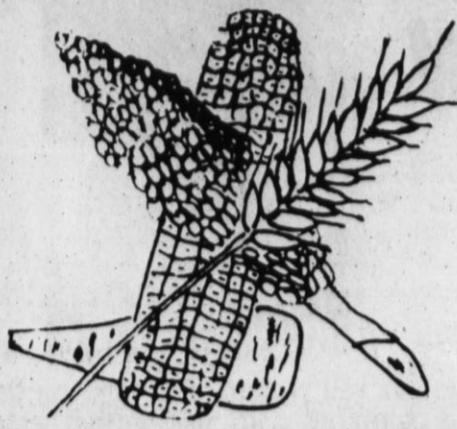
## monday

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# THE HEREFORD BRAND

## Farm News

Complete Coverage of Texas' Leading Area in Cattle and Agriculture.



Sunday, March 15, 1981—Page 7B

# Understanding Plant Water Requirements Helps Maximize Effectiveness of Limited Irrigation

By MIKE KLEIN  
Soil Conservationist

### GRAIN SORGHUM

Under limited irrigations with one or two irrigations, a reduced seeding rate of 2-4 lbs. per acre is recommended. With four irrigations, there is no advantage of planting over 8 lbs. seed per acre. The boot and heading irrigations provide water during the high consumptive water use period that spans an interval of approximately 30 days.

This critical period begins with mid to late boot (7-10 days before heading) includes pollination and early

grain development and lasts into the milk stage of growth.

Reason for higher efficiencies of boot irrigations is the influence on head exertion. Without moisture at this stage, the head only partially exerts from the whorl and that portion still in the whorl makes no grain. For grain sorghum to have an opportunity to achieve highest yield potential, the entire head must produce grain. Generally, without rainfall at this period, both a boot and heading stage irrigation must be added to meet the full potential.

Research has shown approximately 45 percent of

yield potential can be achieved through a preplant and boot irrigation. Nearly 70 percent can be achieved through the same plus irrigation at the heading stage.

Grain sorghum has the potential under limited irrigation to maximize returns by planting different varieties. This allows offsetting the critical stages of booting and heading so water can be stretched over a larger acreage.

Total seasonal water use is 21-25 inches.

### WHEAT

Wheat responds well to irrigations but the most critical period is from booting through early grain filling.

Grain yields are influenced very little by early spring applications. (through March) Heavy irrigations are not recommended during tillering or jointing for grain production since they generally produce more straw and encourage lodging.

During the fall, wheat planted during early September for grazing will respond well to an irrigation in mid to late October. Only light irrigation is needed at this time due to active root growth only being in the 12-18" depth.

Total seasonal water use is approximately 28 inches.

### COTTON

Water-use data indicates critical stage of plant growth is the blooming and fruiting period.

Excessive vegetative growth should not be encouraged after the first bolls have opened.

The effective root system is concentrated in the upper 12-24" of soil. However, roots have ability to search out water 4-6' where soil

characteristics are favorable.

Seasonal use of water by cotton is 25-30" annually. (As much as 45" of water use has been measured due to cotton being an indeterminate crop.)

### CORN

Sensitivity of yields and water-use efficiencies to plant-water stress indicates that limited irrigation should not be practiced in our high-evaporative climate of the High Plains.

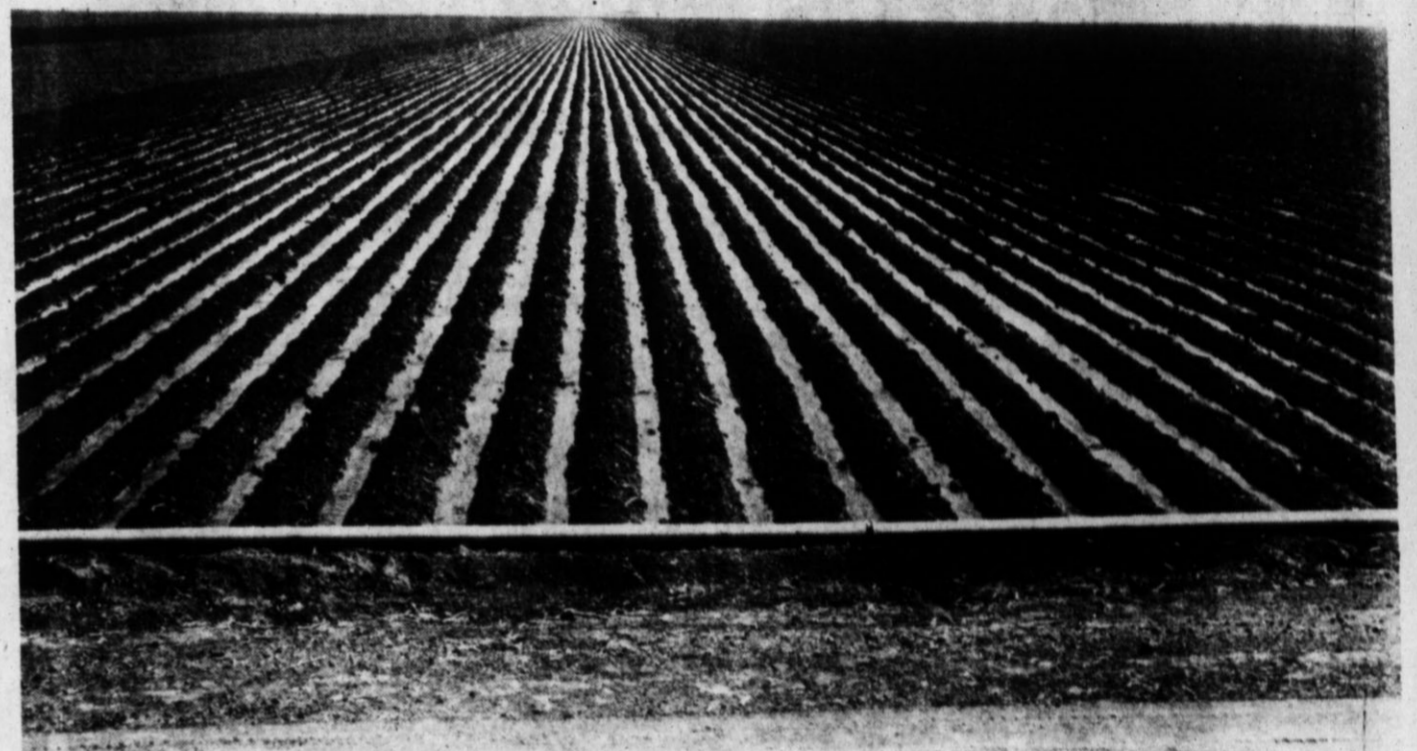
Critical period includes pre-tassel through most of grain filling.

Where limited water dictates a limited number of adequate irrigations, plant populations should be restricted to 14-18,000 plants per acre. For adequate season irrigations, 22-24,000 plants per acre are recommended.

Peak use has been measured as high as 0.5" per day at tasseling. Total seasonal water use is approximately 25-30" for medium-late to full season varieties.

One way to determine last seasonal irrigation requirement is by observing kernel. For furrow irrigation, soil profile should be full when one-third to 1/2 of the kernel has matured and his yellow. (The other two-thirds to 1/2 will be immature and white.) For sprinkler irrigation, the kernel should be matured from 1/2 to two-thirds of the kernel length.

By understanding plant-water needs, the producer can cut the number of irrigations with a tolerable decrease in production. This production under limited irrigation will cost less, therefore profit margin will be comparable.



### Timely Irrigation Important

If energy costs continue to rise while water supply continues to drop, many farmers in semiarid areas will switch from full to limited irrigation. With limited irrigation, timing becomes very im-

portant for maximum net benefit. These timely irrigations must be done at critical stages of plant growth and to fill the soil moisture profile.

## Ag Dept. to Feel More Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan wants Congress to reduce the Agriculture Department budget by an additional \$1.2 billion next year, slicing the extra money primarily from nutrition programs.

The revised budget proposal Reagan sent to Congress on Tuesday also called for cuts in farm programs, including soil and water conservation, and such other expenditures as employee travel and food aid to needy countries.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block told a reporter after a briefing on the latest Reagan budget: "It's squeezed now to where it's a limp rag."

"I'm very pleased with it

and I'm prepared to defend it right to the end," he said.

And if further cuts are needed?

"There may be someone (who) can convince me that there's some line item that someplace we should cut out, but I don't know where it is," he replied.

Under Reagan's latest proposal, department outlays would total about \$23.7 billion in the 1982 fiscal year, which will begin Oct. 1. Reagan's initial budget outline, released Feb. 20, called for spending \$24.9 billion. The Carter administration, before it left office, recommended \$28 billion.

Congress must approve the budget recommendations before they go into effect.

As outlined by Block, the

proposed new reductions — on top of those announced last month — would include:

—\$317 million in the nutrition program for women, infants and children, known as WIC.

—\$140 million by ending the government's summer feeding program for children.

—\$95 million by canceling a

special milk program for schools.

—\$300 million by making block grants to Puerto Rico in lieu of food stamps and other nutrition programs now available there.

—\$100 million in Food for Peace aid to needy countries.

—\$70 million in the federal cost-sharing conservation programs.



### Local favorite

Joe Grotegut  
Hereford, Texas

SX333 9.521 lbs/a. @ 15.5% moisture

I like PAG SX333 because it withstood the hot dry summer better than some competitive varieties. Good ear retention and very little lodging, high yields and good threshability. I plan to plant some SX333 next year.

Robert Strain Farms  
Hereford, Texas

I like PAG SX333 because it has excellent seedling vigor, resistance to lodging, and good threshability. Ear retention and placement are very good.

Carl Kleuskens 258-7300

Jerry Sublett 276-5336

## Clarendon Judging Team Placed Fifth

The Clarendon Junior College livestock judging team competed in the 1981 Houston Livestock Show, Livestock Judging contest. The team finished 5th out of a total of 37 teams and 148 contestants.

Clarendon team members were James Baxter - Shamrock, Chester Bradford - Tucumcari, N.M., Allen Akers - Follett, Gary Vogel - Hereford, Dean Hawkins and

Jay Lindley - Clarendon.

Clarendon's team was second in sheep judging and third in horse judging. Vogel was first in sheep judging and sixth high individual in the contest. Hawkins was third in swine judging and fifth overall in the contest.

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7 Foot	14.40	10.80	3.60
9 Foot	18.30	13.73	4.57
10 Foot	19.93	14.95	4.98
12 Foot	25.27	19.33	6.44
14 Foot	29.33	22.00	7.33

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# Sarpalius Bills Concern Gasohol, Pesticide Use

AUSTIN — Agriculture was the password in the state senate last week as that body passed two bills introduced by Senator Bill Sarpalius. One bill deals with gasohol while the other regulates the application of pesticides.

Sarpalius' first bill establishes a clearinghouse for gasohol information throughout the state. The Department of Agriculture will collect information on gasohol producing equipment that has a capacity of up to 1,000,000 gallons.

This information will include the name and address of the manufacturer, descriptions of the equipment and any claims the manufacturer makes about the equipment. If the equipment has been tested by a testing laboratory, the results of that test also will be reported, along with any other information the Commissioner of Agriculture may require.

Sarpalius said the purpose of the new law was to bring all the gasohol information under one roof. "Now there are several agencies handling most of this information in the state. Under this bill, all the information will be in one place. We think this will save a lot of time and trouble for people interested in gasohol."

Sarpalius said he did not expect the registration would cost the taxpayers very much money, because the manufacturers must pay a fee to register.

"Considering how confused the situation is now, and how we hope this law will

streamline the gasohol information system, we think this bill will save money in the long run," Sarpalius said.

The other bill by the Hereford lawmaker was passed by the Senate Monday, and regulates the application of pesticides. Sarpalius said the bill closed loopholes in the present law.

"There are problems with the pesticide law as it is now. We think this bill will take care of those problems," Sarpalius said.

One problem is that many commercial applicators of pesticides have had their customers apply for "private applicator" status. This means that many applicators of pesticides, who should be registered as commercial ap-

plicators, are not registered at all. The "private applicator" license was intended as a convenience for the farmer or homeowner applying his own pesticide on his own land, but was not meant to be a way to avoid registration of commercial pesticide applicators, Sarpalius explained.

The bill requires all who apply pesticide for another, except for regular employees of the landowner, to register. The bill also requires applicators from another state to register with the state in case they become involved in a lawsuit here.

"We do not want to make it hard for farmers and homeowners to protect their crops and plants from in-

sects. But we have had problems with fly-by-night operators in our district, many of them from out of state. We want to be able to keep up with who is applying large amounts of pesticides, and this bill gives us the means to do so," Sarpalius said.

Sarpalius said the bill will not change the registration requirements for people who apply their own pesticides on their own land.

Both bills make violation of either of the new laws a misdemeanor. The pesticides bill also provides for strict civil penalties for violations, including giving the state the power to seek a court order to stop violators from applying pesticides.

## Texas Wheat Leaders At Washington Meetings

Farmer-elected officers of the Texas Wheat Producers Association and Producers Board are joining similar leaders of other commercial wheat producing states in Washington, D.C. this week.

Leo Witkowski, Hereford, chairman of the Producers Board, is attending a meeting of the board of directors of the U.S. Wheat Associates, the producers foreign market development arm and working as a part of "grower teams" calling on foreign embassies located in Washington that are prin-

cipal or potential buying countries of Texas and U.S. wheat.

Wiley Tabor, Quanah, President of the Producers Association is attending board of directors meetings of the National Association Wheat Growers, the producers administrative and legislative liaison, and calling on congressional delegation discussing domestic farm policy considerations as the 1981 Farm Bill is formulated.

The two producer-supported organizations, USWA and NAWG, will hold joint information and workshop sessions with various government agency representatives, including a luncheon session with Secretary of Agriculture, John Block.

The weeks activities directed toward policies strengthening wheat producer income and expanding export markets will be highlighted by an evening "Congressional Reception" in the Longworth House Office Building to which wheat-state congressional delega-

tion, the legislative staffs, and key Reagan administration policy advisors have been invited.

Tabor pointed out that the Texas Wheat Producers Association is a state-wide organization of wheat producers and related agribusinesses supported by voluntary memberships. Its purpose is to maintain administrative and legislative liaison on state and national governmental policies affecting wheat.

The Texas Wheat Producers Board, according to Witkowski, is a separate organization supported by producers in a 34-county commercial wheat area by a 1/2 cent per bushel self-assessment. Its function is development of domestic and export markets, support production and marketing research and other activities to enhance the future of wheat. The wheat organizations executive staff, Bill Nelson and Ross Wilson, will accompany the officers to the Washington sessions and participate in the various sessions, workshops and functions.

## Block Names Elevator Bankruptcy Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block has named a task force to recommend possible changes to help protect the interests of both farmers and the government when a commercial grain elevator goes bankrupt.

Block said Thursday the

issue recently surfaced in New Madrid, Mo., where a group of farmers removed soybeans from a bankrupt elevator after encountering delays in obtaining the crop through the judicial process.

"Farmers rely on the sale of crops from the previous year to pay for present operations," Block said. "If farmers cannot obtain their crops from the warehouse where they placed them, they may incur losses due to their inability to continue operations. A way must be found to reduce or eliminate the loss potential."

The task force is made up of Agriculture Department officials who are expected to begin the review in early March.

# On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor



When you're plowing in third gear and there are a lot of acres to cover a field begins to seem endless.

But then, even if it takes some time, you eventually get to that final through on the last round and can sort of look back over what you've done from the perspective of the tractor seat, and hopefully, get some satisfaction from it.

Today's column is kinda' like "last through"; a time when we can look back and see if the middles were really straight or if we ran off the mated rows and plowed out too much corn.

For something like the past six years we've planted words and phrases on these farm pages, tried to keep them cultivated, and have harvested a host of friends and neighbors for our efforts.

I can't help but feel that we must have avoided plowing out too much crop because of what we've gotten back from what we've put in.

We have not always agreed on issues, you folks and I, but we have had a sounding board.

Oh, we got threatened a couple of times, (thought there would be a tractor in our living room on one occasion) and we even got a few good cussings.

But on the other hand, we got invited to stay for dinner, tour the back 40, see the new calf crop, drive the latest production line of tractors, eat harvest lunch on the pickup tailgate, view the latest and greatest grain varieties, and even to bag a few of the landowners' pheasants, ducks and geese.

We've pretty well had free run of the county

farmlands in our red pickup. The folks on their tractors and combines and ensilage harvesters would spy the familiar camera, wave, and go on about their business, knowing, I guess, that we were about theirs.

One of the best harvests has been the friendship and support of a number of special people who encouraged us from our start here, folks like Sue, the late Atha, Corinne, Ethel, "Mama Jane," and a lot of others who took the time to pen or say a few kind words that made it all seem worthwhile.

We've worked with some good staff people here at The Brand in six years, having, in fact, put the best of them on our own permanent staff via the matrimonial route.

In a brief stint of running the show, I think we got a fairly good crew together on the news side. Admittedly, we were young, were green, and we made some mistakes, but we had enthusiasm...And we were family. That counts for a lot.

We've enjoyed the "neighboring" we've had over the past six years and it has indeed been a privilege to write for you what we have always intended as a rather laid back spittin' and whitlin' forum.

We're leaving The Brand, but not really going that far as we take up a job with the Texas Farmer-Stockman magazine. We'll still be in Hereford and hope you'll look for us in the pages of the Farmer-Stockman.

Time to lift the plow and move to the next field. Be seeing you...on the turnrow.

## Experts Say Exceptional Cotton Yields Needed to Rebuild Stocks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government experts say it appears "exceptionally high" cotton yields will be needed this year to rebuild the U.S. stockpile to normal levels.

The Agriculture Department said the U.S. cotton supply-and-demand situation "will remain tight through the remainder of 1980-81 and well into next season."

That is a result of diminished reserves last Aug. 1 — the beginning of the current cotton marketing year — and the drought-reduced 1980 harvest, officials said Thursday. The harvest was 11.1 million bales, down from 14.6 million in 1979.

Although cotton "disappearance" or use is expected to be about 11.6 million bales this season — well below 1979-80's 15.7 million — it still will exceed last year's harvest, the report said.

Consequently, U.S. cotton reserves next Aug. 1 are expected to be drawn down further to about 2.7 million bales, compared with 3 million last Aug. 1.

"At this level, cotton prices will be very sensitive to textile activity and production prospects for the 1981 crop," the report said.

In early January, U.S. farmers indicated they would plant about 1 percent less land to cotton than they did last year.

"However, early indications point to about a 3 percent increase in foreign cotton area. Consequently, world cotton production could rise in 1981-82, especially if U.S. yields are more normal," the report said.

"Under these circumstances, world cotton use would probably also increase. Although some easing of the tight supply-demand balance would occur, stocks would remain relatively tight here and abroad."

Another year of bad weather "would likely see U.S. stocks drawn down to minimum operating levels, resulting in further cutbacks in cotton use" because of rising prices, officials said.

"At this juncture, it appears that the U.S. stocks-to-use ratio would return to more-normal levels in 1981-82 only if yields are exceptionally high."

U.S. cotton exports are estimated at 5.7 million bales this season, down 38 percent

from 9.2 million in 1979-80. The decline reflects slower world economic growth during 1980, an increase in foreign cotton production relative to use, and a draw-down in the stocks of some importing countries.

"Reduced availability and higher prices of U.S. cotton caused many importers to substitute foreign cotton," the report said. "As a result, the U.S. share of world exports is declining from 40 percent a year ago to about 28 percent this year."

## Swine Short Course Focuses on Profits

COLLEGE STATION — Opportunities and techniques which could help pork producers make a profit instead of a loss in view of current feed prices, will be explored at the Annual Swine Short Course at Texas A&M University April 5-7.

The short course is part of the Texas Animal Agricultural Conference being conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

The impact of various production factors on profit and loss; practical aspects of herd health, reproduction and

maintenance; conversion of hog biomass to alternate fuels; opportunities for computerizing swine production records, and the potential for farrowing cooperatives in Texas are among the topics featured in the two-day program.

In conjunction with the short course, the Texas Pork Producers Association and Texas Pork Producers Board will hold a directors' meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 5, and the annual meeting and banquet of TPPA at 6 p.m. Monday, April 6.

The banquet speaker will be Orville Sweet of Des Moines, Iowa, executive vice president of the National Pork Producers Council.

Conference sessions will be held in the Rudder Tower and the Memorial Student Center on campus, said Dr. T.D. Tanksley Jr., professor and Extension swine specialist in the department of animal science.

Registration forms may be obtained from county Extension agents or from Tanksley, Room 212 Kleburg Center, Department of Animal Science, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas, 77843. Advance registration received by Tanksley by March 25 is \$25; registration at the door is \$30. The fee includes the TPPA banquet, a breakfast and a copy of the proceedings.

The swine short course is sponsored by the Extension Service in cooperation with the Department of Animal Science at A&M, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Pork Producers Association and Texas Pork Producers Board.

### Foreign fruit

John Endecott, governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, brought the first apple seed from England. Apples soon became an important crop. In 1649 Endecott bought 200 acres of land, paying for them with 500 three-year-old apple trees he had raised.

**THANKS**  
The Hereford Young Farmers would like to thank Ted Walling, Walling & Associates, for all of his assistance in organizing and conducting the first annual HYF consignment auction. We would also like to thank Larry Potts, and Jeff Shirley for their assistance with the auction.

**Special Stocker & Feeder Sale**  
**Saturday, March 21 11 a.m.**  
**Clovis Livestock Market**  
**Clovis, New Mexico**

In order to assist people in this area in marketing their wheat cattle, Clovis Livestock Market is having this special sale. Sale will begin at 11 a.m. and end on bunch cattle - Odds will be sold following bunch cattle. All kinds of cattle will be accepted for this sale. If you have cattle to sell contact any of the market agents or Herschel Caviness or Dick Moore.

**Advance Consignments Include:**  
250 350-450 Lb. steer & heifer calves; 30 Holstein steers; 260 550-600 Lb. steers; 60 550-600 Lb. heifers; 150 400-500 Lb. steers; 700 600-700 Lb. steers & heifers; 190 600-Lb. heifers; 195 3 & 4 year-old springer cows - includes 150 Hereford & black-Whiteface, balance in red-Whiteface & Charolais cross; 70 Angus & Brangus bred cows; 10 young Brangus bulls; 12 young Brahma bulls - 6 registered.

Whether you need to sell or buy cattle be here Saturday, March 21, 11 a.m. Regular Sale Commission will be charged. For more information, contact any of the market agents, or Herschel Caviness or Dick Moore, 505-762-4422 or 505-274-6298.

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Texas Crops Report

# Panhandle Soil Moisture Still Remains Short

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Rains in the Plains and in Central and East Texas have given a big boost to small grain crops and should help pastures, ranges and spring crops get off to a good start, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Spring planting is making rapid progress in South and Southwest Texas and the Coastal Bend, Pfannstiel said, and planting is also under way in Central Texas and along the Upper Coast.

Corn and sorghum planting is near the 75 percent mark in South Texas and is at the halfway stage in the Coastal Bend. About 50 percent of the corn acreage has been planted in the Southwest (Uvalde area). Cotton planting is about 30 percent complete in south Texas and the Coastal Bend. Corn and sorghum planting is also active in the Central Texas Blacklands all the way to the Red River and in parts of East Texas and the Upper Coast, Pfannstiel said.

Soil temperatures continue to warm up slowly over the state due to recent cool, cloudy weather. The National Weather Service reports the following four-inch-deep soil temperatures (in degrees Fahrenheit): Austin, 61; Beaumont, 57; Beeville, 64; Bushland, 46; College Station, 57; Eagle Lake, 59; Dilley, 67; Dell City, 52; Lavon Dam, 54; Longview, 57; Lubbock, 48; Lufkin, 58; Pecos, 52; San Angelo, 56; Stephenville, 58; Uvalde, 63; Waco, 57; and Weslaco, 74.

The Extension Service recommends a minimum 50 degrees for corn planting, 55 for sorghum, 65 for cotton and 70 for soybeans, peanuts and various peas and beans.

In addition to spring planting, the Rio Grande Valley is a hive of activity. Sugarcane harvesting is in full swing, with some harvesting of citrus and cabbage.

Range and pasture conditions are starting to improve over the state due to recent rains, taking some of the pressure off supplemental feeding, Pfannstiel said. However, some livestock poisoning from grazing toxic plants continues in West Texas.

Reports from district Extension directors show these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Soil moisture remains short although some areas have had scattered rains. Wheat is greening up but needs more moisture. Farmers are preparing for spring planting. Grazing remains poor so supplemental feeding of

livestock continues. SOUTH PLAINS: Most of the area, especially southern counties, received good rains the past week — a big help for dryland wheat. It should also eliminate the need for some early preplant irrigation. The rains should also boost grazing on pastures and ranges. Onion planting is active.

ROLLING PLAINS: Good rains across the region should give a boost to small grains and grass growth on pastures and ranges. Greenbugs continue to infest some fields and control programs are under way. NORTH CENTRAL: Soil moisture is good over the area due to recent rains. Wheat is in fair to excellent shape, with greenbugs causing some damage. Some fields are starting to head. Corn and sorghum planting is under way. Most fruit trees are blooming. Supplemental feeding of livestock is tapering off as grazing improves.

NORTHEAST: Moisture is adequate due to recent rains. Wheat is responding to warmer weather and rain but greenbugs are increasing. Grazing conditions are im-

proving rapidly, bringing hay feeding to a halt. Land preparation continues for corn, sorghum and cotton, with some early planting under way. Peach and plum trees are in full bloom.

FAR WEST: Scattered rains have boosted forage but poisonous range plants remain a problem. Cow-calf pairs continue to be fed. Lambing remains active. Farmers continue to get cropland ready for planting and are applying preplant irrigations. Cabbage and lettuce are being thinned.

WEST CENTRAL: Moisture is generally adequate due to recent heavy rains that shut down field operations. Greenbug problems continue in wheat, with spraying active. Some livestock feeding continues. Fruit trees are starting to bloom.

CENTRAL: Excellent rains have given a boost to small grains and pastures and should help spring crops get off to a good start. Wet fields are currently delaying corn and sorghum planting. Fruit trees are in bloom. Stock water is still needed in

some counties.

EAST: Small grains and pastures are improving rapidly due to recent rains. Some early vegetable planting continues, and gardeners and farmers will begin planting in full force as soon as soils dry and warm up a bit more. Fruit trees are in full bloom. Most cattle are in poor condition but should improve as more forages become available.

UPPER COAST: Corn and sorghum planting is under way where fields are dry enough. Pastures are respon-

ding to recent rains and warmer conditions. Most cattle are in fair shape, with calving active. Some supplemental feeding continues. Peach trees are blooming.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Planting of corn and sorghum continues where field conditions permit. Wheat is making good progress due to recent rains that have left moisture adequate. Spring gardening is increasing. Peach trees are blooming. Ranges are improving although cattle are still receiving some feed.

SOUTHWEST: Pastures

and ranges are greening up, early peach trees are blooming, and small grains are making excellent growth. Wheat is starting to head. Livestock have excellent grazing and are in fair to good shape but markets remain depressed. Lambing and kidding are about complete. Corn planting is at the halfway point and sorghum planting is starting. Spinach and carrot harvesting continues.

COASTAL BEND: Spring planting is in full swing, with corn and sorghum planting at

the halfway mark and cotton planting about 30 percent complete. However, some areas are still too wet to plant. Wheat, pastures and ranges are starting to improve and (livestock)20,005, in good condition. Some supplemental feeding continues.

SOUTH: Corn and sorghum planting is about 70 percent complete while about 30 percent of the cotton crop has been planted. Planting of tomatoes, okra and squash continues. Sugarcane harvesting remains in full swing, with about 20,000 acres

harvested so far. The citrus harvest is winding down and the cabbage volume is light. Livestock and forage conditions are improving.

Royal fish Sturgeon, whose roe (eggs) is washed and salted to make caviar, has been considered a royal fish since ancient times. In Roman days, it was bedecked with flowers and borne to the emperors table in grandeur. A law enacted in the reign of King Edward I made any sturgeon caught in England the property of the king.

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P225/75R14	HR78-14	—	\$76.00	\$2.62
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# GOOD YEAR

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# Global Grain Trading Picture is Uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although prospects look favorable for world grain production, Agriculture Department analysts say there is much uncertainty about global trade in 1981-82.

Among the reasons, they say, is the future of U.S. relations with the Soviet Union, the U.S. embargo on 17 million tons of grain originally intended for the Soviet Union last year and this year and the question of whether there will be another long-

term agreement with the Soviets. But for now, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Thursday, good crops in the Southern Hemisphere and favorable prospects elsewhere have

eased fears of a global grain crunch. "Early prospects continue to indicate an increase in global grain output during 1981-82 and the likelihood of (reserve) stock rebuilding, especially of wheat," the

department's Foreign Agricultural Service said. "Current favorable crop prospects are contingent, of course, on normal or better-than-normal weather — leaving the chance that the outlook could tighten considerably with widespread poor weather in major producing countries."

The report said that although the world's grain trade "appears likely" to increase in the coming year, global market conditions will depend heavily on production in key countries, general economic conditions and government policy decisions.

Two policy issues involve the partial embargo still in effect on sales of U.S. grain to the Soviet Union and whether a new long-term grain agreement will be sought by the two nations.

The embargo was ordered by former President Carter Jan. 4, 1980 in response to the Soviet Union's military move into Afghanistan. Although President Reagan has been under pressure from farm groups and many members of Congress to lift the embargo, he has not indicated whether he will do so.

A 1975 agreement providing the sale of 8 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn annually to the Soviet Union was not affected by the em-

bargo. But the pact expires Sept. 30 and there has been no official indication it will be extended or a new one worked out. "Both of these issues (the embargo and the agreement) remain prominent variables in determining grain trade flows, the level of world trade, price tendencies and grain production decisions in the United States and its major export competitors," the report said.

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South Main St.	3 bedroom	\$42,500.00
235 Greenwood St.	3 bedroom	\$43,000.00
608 E. 3rd St.	2 bedroom-office	\$43,000.00
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507 A&B West 3rd	2 bedroom-duplex	\$31,000.00
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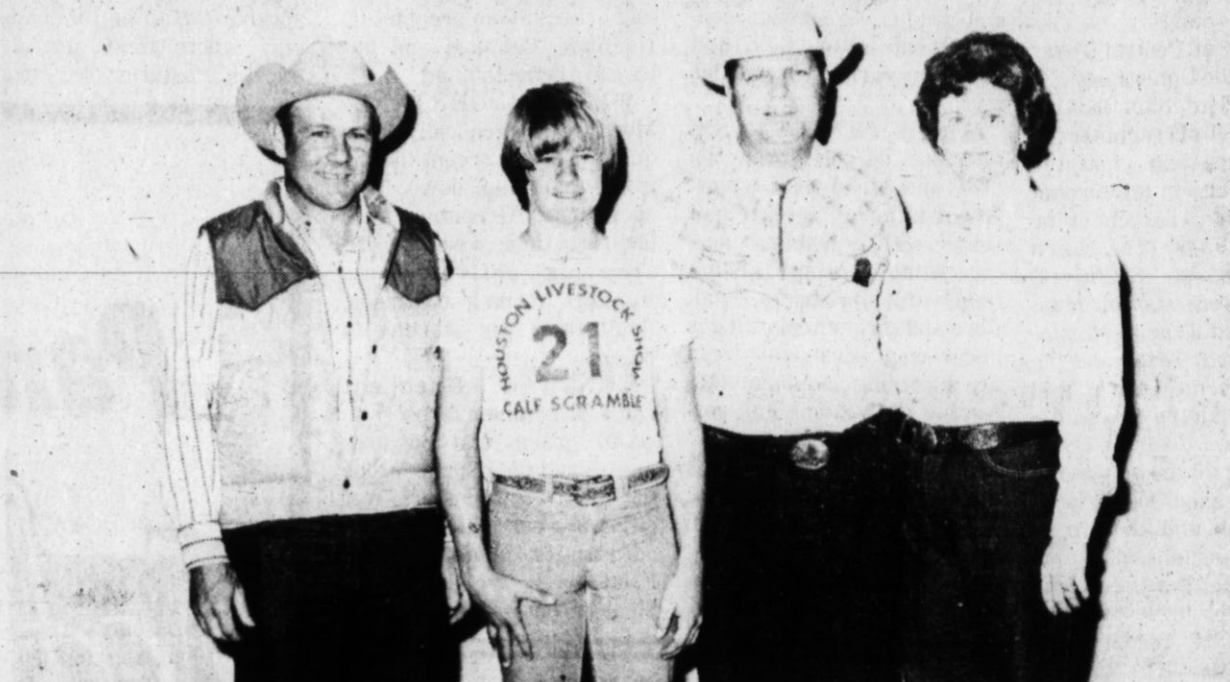


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### Calf Scramble Winner

Kirk Sparkman of Hereford was a winner in the Calf Scramble at the 3-7-81, 1981 performance of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. Sparkman won a \$400 calf purchase certificate donated by Armco Inc. and will use it toward the

purchase of a registered calf. Shown together following the scramble are (left to right): Tommy Sparkman, Kirk Sparkman and Mr. & Mrs. R.C. Conley of Armco, Inc.

## Grain Storage Drying Program Due For Oblivion Under Budget Cut Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 30-year-old program that has helped farmers build storage and drying facilities for billions of bushels of corn, wheat and other crops is slated for oblivion under President Reagan's budget plan.

The program is operated by the Agricultural Stabilization

and Conservation Service, the agency in the Agriculture Department that administers farm programs in virtually every county.

Although the program began in 1949, it has picked up a massive head of steam in recent years. Agency officials said Thursday that through the fiscal year which ended last Sept. 30 the program had lent farmers about \$2.8 billion for about 4.3 billion bushels of commodities.

During last fiscal year, the loans amounted to \$362.6 million for about 291.7 million bushels. That was down from \$678.9 million and 684.6 million bushels in 1978-79; and \$646.4 million and 753.7 million bushels in 1977-78.

The loans can be for up to 85

percent of the cost of installing on-farm storage and drying facilities — up to a maximum of \$100,000 — to help farmers handle barley, corn, dry edible beans, flaxseed, grain sorghum, oats, peanuts, rice, rye, soybeans, sunflower seed, wheat and high-moisture storage.

As with some other loan programs, the interest rates farmers pay to get them are often less than it costs the Agriculture Department to borrow the money from the U.S. Treasury.

Currently, officials said, farmers are charged 12.5 percent interest on the loans, compared to rates as high as 15 percent charged by Treasury at one point a couple of months ago.

According to an Agriculture Department briefing paper on Reagan's budget proposals sent to Congress this week, the program will be changed administratively so loans can cover no more than 75 percent of the costs of storage and drying facilities — instead of the 85 percent now

allowed — and the repayment period will be reduced to five years from the current eight.

Further, it said, the Reagan administration's general farm bill will include a provision to eliminate the loans as a program "permanently mandated" by federal law.

Instead, the administration will seek "a small, administratively created" storage facility program that will be phased out over five years, ending completely in 1986.

The reason, according to the budget planners, is "an excess supply of storage facilities," even in 1979 when there was record crop production. Last year, when hot weather and drought sharply reduced output, the excess storage supply almost doubled.

"Drought conditions of the past summer and expected high demand for grain suggest that this excess storage situation will continue for several years," the report said.

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# Ag Exports to Eastern Europe Show Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exports of U.S. agricultural products to Eastern Europe have increased sharply, accounting for more than \$2.28 billion in sales in the year that ended Sept. 30, says a new Agriculture Department report.

But sales appear to be leveling off and, because of a number of factors, face an uncertain future. The analysis was included

Tuesday in an issue of "Foreign Agriculture," published by the department's Foreign Agriculture Service.

Author Judith G. Goldich, an international economist in the agency, said the exports last year to Eastern Europe — which do not take into account U.S. commodities that were shipped to the region through third countries — represented a 56 percent in-

crease from about \$1.46 billion in 1978-79.

Mrs. Goldich said she did not have an estimate of exports to Eastern Europe in 1980-81, but other officials said those shipments are expected to remain at about last year's level.

Exports to Poland, the biggest buyer among the seven countries cited in the analysis, is expected to import around \$650 million

worth of U.S. commodities, slightly more than in 1979-80, they said.

However, Poland has sought additional U.S. credit and, if that is granted, its commodity imports could jump to around \$850 million in the current fiscal year.

In her report, Mrs. Goldich said last year's big jump in exports to Eastern Europe was "spurred by dramatic — but not unexpected — in-

creases in shipments of wheat, feed grains, tobacco and cotton."

"The status of the United States as a reliable supplier of farm products, the wide range of bulk and processed agricultural commodities available from this country, plus marketing activities by USDA cooperators (export groups), put the United States in a strong position as a growing supplier of farm products to the area," the

report said. Mrs. Goldich cautioned, however, that a continuation of growth in U.S. exports to Eastern Europe will depend on a number of factors.

"The first of these is the extent to which individual East European countries can attain self-sufficiency in production of the kinds of bulk commodities they now import from the United States," she said.

"For the most part, these imports are channeled into livestock production. Efforts are being made to boost meat production and at the same time to increase the livestock sector's efficiency."

Eastern European countries could reduce the rate of growth in imports of U.S. grains and oilseeds by making more effective use of the grains and other feeds already available to them, the report said. Thus, some experts think U.S. grain shipments to the region may level off or decline in the next five years.

"Another potentially more important factor that could limit Eastern Europe's agricultural imports from the United States is the shortage of funds for financing credit," the report said. "The countries of Eastern Europe are all in debt to the West."

The report said direct U.S.

farm export values to Eastern Europe last year, compared with those in 1978-79, included:

Bulgaria, \$102,914,000 last year and \$47,890,000 in 1978-79; Czechoslovakia, \$246,005,000 and \$154,182,000;

East Germany, \$492,796,000 and \$245,646,000; Hungary, \$30,985,000 and \$30,042,000; Poland, \$638,179,000 and \$450,332,000; Romania, \$468,192,000 and \$302,367,000; and Yugoslavia, \$302,187,000 and \$231,662,000.

## Proven Grasses Should be Considered

COLLEGE STATION — Forage and livestock producers clamoring for new grasses for their farms and ranches should consider several with proven track records.

Although forage scientists are working diligently to develop more productive and

better quality grasses, there are several popular ones with proven records to most areas of Texas, says Dr. Neal Pratt, forage specialist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Kleingrass-75 is a perennial, drought-tolerant grass

adapted to at least half of Texas' 254 counties. It is a good quality grass with a deep root system and grows best on calcareous (high in calcium or lime) soils here bermudagrass is less predominant. Kleingrass is drought-tolerant and grows earlier in the spring than

Coastal bermudagrass. It has been well received by forage and livestock producers, notes Pratt.

Lovegrass is another drought-tolerant grass adapted primarily to North Texas and the Panhandle. It grows early in the spring and should be used when it is good

quality. Lovegrass has good seedling vigor and readily becomes established in sandy soils where bermudagrass is less prevalent.

As far as Coastal bermudagrass is concerned, it is planted on more acres in Texas than any other grass, says Pratt. Coastal is adapted to at least 125 counties in southern, central and eastern areas of the state. It's a high producer, is drought-tolerant, can be used for pasture or hay, and recovers rapidly after grazing or hay harvest. Coastal is established from sprigs because it produces no viable seed.

Pratt points out that county Extension agents throughout Texas are emphasizing the merits of improved grasses for their county conditions and can relate the success of producers in their respective counties.

## Soviets are Still Expected To Make Record Grain Imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — New figures described by the Agriculture Department as "minor changes" show the Soviet Union is expected to import a record 35 million metric tons of grain this year.

That would be 500,000 metric tons more than the 34.5 million U.S. exports had been predicting since last December and 5 million metric tons more than the Soviets imported last year.

The figures, released Wednesday, are for the international marketing year that will end on June 30.

A partial embargo on U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union has been in effect since Jan. 4, 1980, imposed by President Carter in response to the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

The order exempted 8 million metric tons of corn and wheat annually which had been specified by a 1975 U.S.-Soviet agreement. But the embargo prevented the shipment of about 17 million metric tons of grain which the Soviets had been expected to buy last year and, according to many authorities, were likely to purchase again in 1980-81.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Although President Reagan spoke against the embargo during his campaign last fall

and has been under strong pressure from farm groups to lift it, no such action appears imminent.

The latest analysis by the Agriculture Department's task force on Soviet grain said the increase in import estimates was due mainly to "large recent purchases of wheat flour from Western Europe."

So far in 1980-81, the Soviets are believed to have imported or arranged shipments for about 32 million metric tons of grain, the report said.

"Additional purchases for shipment during the balance of the marketing year are expected, particularly from the Southern Hemisphere coarse grain suppliers," particularly Argentina, it said.

In a related report, the department said U.S. corn and soybean exports have lagged this winter, contributing to weaker prices than had been expected.

Corn exports were shaved

by 50 million bushels to a new estimate of about 2.55 billion bushels in the marketing year that began last Oct. 1. Farm prices now are expected to average \$3.15 to \$3.40 a bushel this season, down 10 cents from the outlook a month ago. Even so, that would be up sharply from last year's average of \$2.52 a bushel.

"The reduction (in exports) reflects continued favorable crop prospects in Southern Hemisphere countries, primarily Argentina, and points to increased exportable supplies in those countries during the last half of the U.S. marketing year," the report said.

Projected soybean exports:

The Museum of New Mexico, Santa Fe, maintains the oldest public building in the United States. The Palace of the Governors (built 1610), a hall of modern Indian culture, collected works of artists of the Southwest, and folk art exhibits.

were reduced by 15 million bushels from last month to about 85 million bushels in 1980-81. Estimated farm prices of soybeans were reduced 10 cents to an average of \$7.65 a bushel, still higher than last season's average of \$6.28.

"The reduction (in exports)

reflects continued favorable crop prospects in Southern Hemisphere countries, primarily Argentina, and points to increased exportable supplies in those countries during the last half of the U.S. marketing year," the report said.

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**Norman Harder**

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Norman is married to Sherry and is the father of two children.

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# Grape Growers Conference Slated

AUSTIN -- Commercial grape growers and home gardeners both will have a place in the program at the annual Texas Grape Day conference here March 20-21.

The two-day educational meeting of the Texas Grape Growers Assn. will feature general sessions of interest to all grape growers and separate mini-courses for home gardeners and for commercial vineyard and winery operators, said Dr. William N. Lipe. An associate professor of horticulture with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Sta-

tion at Lubbock, Lipe is conference program chairman.

The conference begins at 7:30 a.m. Friday, March 20, with registration in the convention center of the Villa Capri Motor Hotel on I-35. It continues until noon Saturday, March 21, said John Crosby of Midland, association president.

Saturday (March 21) has been designated as the fifth annual Texas Grape Day, calling attention to the increasing importance of grapes as a commercial crop in the state.

The principal speakers for the meeting will be Lucian Dressel, owner of Mt. Pleasant Vineyards and Winery, Augusta, Mo., and Dr. J.C.

Alley, professor of viticulture at the University of California at Davis, Calif.

Dressel is from a wine producing area west of St. Louis which received America's first official appellation of origin. He will discuss vineyard and winery management, effective grower organizations and will take part in a panel discussion on wine making.

Alley will conduct sessions on training and pruning vineyards and on the importance of rootstocks and methods of grafting and budding.

Grape varieties for the six growing regions of Texas will be discussed by representatives from each region. They are Lipe, Lubbock (Region 1); Lyndal Hart, Weatherford (Region 2); John A. Lipe, Overton (Region 3); Gene Drennan, Ft. Stockton (Region 4); Rodman Saville, Fredericksburg (Region 5), and Charles B. Suchs, Castroville (Region 6).

Texas winery permits, laws and implications will be discussed by Joe Darnel of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Austin. Hart will explain how he protects his crop against birds.

Steve Hartman, with the University of Texas, and Drennan will discuss site selection and preparation and vineyard development. Roy Mitchel (cq), chemistry professor at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, will explain vineyard data which has been computerized by the association.

Products of Texas wineries and home winemakers will be sampled at a wine and cheese party Friday night. Hosts will be Crosby and Don George of Austin.

Following a directors' breakfast and an association business meeting Saturday morning, the group will divide into two sessions.

Dr. George Ray McEachern, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at College Station, will lead a mini-course for beginning grape growers. In this session,

Alley will discuss rootstocks, grafting and budding. Dr. William Lipe and Robert Cox, research associate at the Lubbock Experiment Station, will explain research, principles and practice of irrigation.

In a concurrent session, commercial growers and winemakers will focus on issues in their areas. Following a discussion by Dressel of

common problems in developing a winery, a panel of winery owners will discuss their operations. Panel members are Bobby Smith of Springtown, C.M. McPhearson of Lubbock, Ed Auler of Austin, Tommy Qualia of Del Rio and Dean Valentine of New Braunfels.

Mitchel (cq) will conduct a mini-course for beginning winemakers.

## Food For Thought

Gerald McCathern



### "IMPORT OUR DEPRESSIONS"

There is an old saying that "we export our dollars and import our depressions."

In Pennsylvania, I have a friend, Nick Mastrapollito, who raises mushrooms. Now, you and I wouldn't think too much about the importance of mushroom farming, but it is very important to Nick. His grandfather grew mushrooms, his father grew mushrooms, and now Nick grows mushrooms.

It is also very important to the state of Pennsylvania because it (mushrooms) is the largest cash agriculture crop in the state. Unbelievable!

I say it is, but perhaps I should say it was. The mushroom industry is now in a state of depression and is in jeopardy of becoming extinct.

Several years ago, a few large corporations began to integrate the mushroom industry. They bought the canneries and some of the mushroom farms. Things went well for awhile. Then the large corporations began to look at the possibility of moving their canneries to Taiwan and South Korea. The mushroom business is a highly labor intensive industry. Like strawberries, mushrooms must be picked daily, sometimes twice a day in order that they don't get too large and tough. Machines can't do it, it requires people.

The corporations could see the advantage of growing mushrooms where they could have access to coolie (cheap) labor. Hence entire factories were dismantled and shipped to Taiwan and Korea, leaving Pennsylvania growers without canneries.

The growers formed co-ops and built their own canneries only to find that imported Taiwan and Korean mushrooms, produced with coolie labor, were now flooding their markets at prices much less than it cost them to produce. There were no protective tariffs, so the U.S. mushroom industry, and the third generation Mastrapollito family, were forced into a "depression".

Florida tomato, egg plant, squash, and other vegetable growers faced the same situation when U.S. processors moved into Mexico.

and began growing fresh vegetables with peon labor. Again there were no protective tariffs to protect U.S. farmers.

The nation's shoe industry, once the pride of the world, has virtually disappeared, going to countries with cheap labor. The shoes are now foreign made (with U.S. leather) in Taiwan, Korea, and Italy. You guessed it, no protective tariffs.

The U.S. television industry has virtually disappeared, now being supplied by Japan. The automobile industry is in danger of extinction with Japanese, German, French, and Italian automobiles taking a large portion of the market.

Free traders say, "That's as it should be, if you can't compete, get out!" And so, we do get out because we can't compete with exploited coolie, peon, and aborigine labor. How can we compete with highly subsidized foreign industry with less regulations and less taxation.

And so we export our dollars and import our unemployment to the tune of millions of unemployed each year. We destroy our purchasing power, and we destroy our tax structure, all in the name of free trade.

But the greatest crime of all, just as we did with the petroleum industry, we are forcing our nation to become dependent on foreign countries for food, shoes, cloth, electronics, steel, and automobiles. (Just to name a few.)

We will live to regret the day that we allowed a few self-serving internationalists to destroy our ability to be self-sufficient. Perhaps it is not too late to reverse this trend if we, as American farmers, workers, and industrialists join together and demand protective tariffs as envisioned by our founding fathers. Other nations protect their economy this way, why not us?

If you don't believe it, try shipping a Chevrolet into Japan, a bushel of wheat into Germany, or a Maytag washing machine into Mexico. That is food for thought.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Milk production in February rose to 10.1 billion pounds, up 1 percent from a year earlier even though February 1980 had an extra day because of leap year.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday that the additional day in February 1980 added 3.6 percent to production that month.

That meant, adjusting for the additional day, February's milk output actually was up by more than 4 percent from a year earlier, the same rate of increase as in January.

## Drought to Have Lingering Impact

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Last year's heat wave and drought, which sharply reduced yields of corn and other feed crops, will have a "lingering impact" on livestock producers in 1981, says a new Agriculture Department analysis.

The report was sent to the Senate Agriculture Committee recently. It was distributed to reporters Monday.

Although the report says "livestock producers generally should fare somewhat better in 1981 than in 1980," it may be midyear before many hog and cattle producers are able to cover their cash costs of production.

Negative factors hit livestock producers from all sides in 1980," the report said. "All costs were higher than in 1979. Increases were led by fuels and energy, which were well over a third more expensive, and interest rates, which were up by a fourth. Most other inputs were in the order of 10 percent more costly."

Meanwhile, last year's larger supply of meat kept producer prices down. Commercial slaughter of hogs reached an all-time record of more than 96 million head. Production of broiler chickens also was high.

The severe drought and poor pastures forced more cattle to the slaughter market. Even sheep production increased, reversing a downward trend of many years," it said.

Large overall supplies of meat caused slaughter hog

prices to dip below the already low average of 1979. Prices for fed beef (from feedlots), lambs and wool remained the same as in 1979. Losses suffered by cattle feeders reduced the bidding for feeder cattle and cut gross returns to cattle raisers well below their 1979 receipts."

The report said there are "numerous factors" that will push livestock production costs still higher this year.

"By far the most important consideration for livestock producers is the lingering impact on feed costs of the severe heat and drought of 1980, which reduced feed production by 18 percent, cut soybean production by 23 percent, ruined pastures and ranges, and placed added stress on a hay supply that was already short going into the 1980 growing season," the report said.

"Feed prices will be about a third higher in 1981, perhaps more if growing conditions during the year are not normal or better."

Costs will be increased further by rising prices for many production items, although the rate of increase for fuels and energy "is expected to moderate" from last year's climb, the report said.

Market prices for all types of livestock overall are expected to gain this year, including: slaughter hogs, up 25 percent; and fed cattle, 16 percent, it said. Gross returns to sheep producers are expected to rise by about 8 percent.

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300 Block of Elm - Your dream house is now for sale! Over 2000 sq. ft. with den and game room, beautiful fireplace, new carpet through out storage building, yard beautifully landscaped.	Sharp, clean home on Ave. K, stove and refrigerator stay, it also has a new 8x10 storm cellar and patio.
\$1000 Down, owner will carry \$1500 second lien on this triplex rental unit. Excellent tax shelter. Call Mark Andrews for details.	3 bedroom on Blevins St. - good terms available. FHA loan possible.
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SEE OUR LINE of living room, diningroom furniture, roll-top desks, Cannon Ball beds, bookcases. Big Jim's 113 Archer. 364-1873. 1-134-tfc

Instant cash. Best prices gold 10K-14K-18K, sterling; glass rings, jewelry, dental gold, old watches, gold, silver coins. 364-6617. 1-178-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

For Sale: Two used pianos, your choice \$795. Gamiendhart flute \$100. Call 1-355-2656. 1-176-5c

**SASCO ALOE VERA COSMETICS** DIANE SKELTON DISTRIBUTOR 238 Elm 364-0954 1-164-22c

Roper dishwasher, good condition. Also Sanyo XL-400S Sound Movie Camera (used only twice). Phone 364-6339 or 364-2344. 1-177-5c

**SHAKLEE PRODUCTS** Clyde & Lee Cave Authorized Distributor 364-1073 107 Ave. C 1-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

Used washers and dryers, guaranteed. Doug's Appliance, 511 East Park, Phone 364-8114. 1-157-tfc

**Beauti-Pleat Drapes for sale:** Gold antique satin, rods and cornices. 52x66", 42x66" with matching shade, 50x40" with matching cornices. Gold and brown tone Beauti-Pleat with matching cornice 74x46". Call 364-4311 after 4 p.m. 1-171-tfc

Monograms by Jan. Fieldcrest towels. 364-7042. 721 Thunderbird after 3:30 Tuesday-Friday. Professional Monogram Service. 1-170-tfc

For Sale: New crop cleaned pinto beans, 50 lb. bag \$22.00 Harland Frye, 276-5267. 1-171-10c

Brown naugahyde sectional divan, matching chair and ottoman. Call 364-3439 after 5:30. 1-179-5c

For Sale: Used color Quasar 19" TV. \$200. One storm door \$40. Call after 4 p.m. 364-5449. 1-179-2c

For Sale: Baldwin organ with fun machine, 17 rhythms. 364-3757. 1-179-5c

Used Lowrey Theatre Spinnet Organ, really like new. \$2195. Call 1-355-2656. 1-179-5c

**FACTORY SALES** on portable buildings. 15 percent discount due to over stocked. Terms, delivered. **MORGAN BUILDINGS**, 5801 Canyon Dr. Amarillo, 355-9498. 1-174-9c

For Sale: 8 piece Majestic Sound Master Drum set. Call after 5:30 364-1784. 1-176-5c

For Sale: Knabe Console. Howard Upright, both refinished and reconditioned. Consider piano in trade. Piano tuning \$25. 1-655-4241. Huff Piano Shop, Canyon. 1-176-tfc

For Sale: used 3x8" three section aluminum storm windows with Beauti-Pleat drapes and rod. Call 364-0602. 1-175-tfc

For Sale: Two lots in Resthaven Cemetery, Lubbock. 364-6546. 1p175-5c

Green velvet sofa and matching chair. Sofa makes bed. Call 364-6206 after 5:30 p.m. \$100. 1-175-tfc

Used bicycles in very good condition. Do all types of bicycle repairs. 320 Ave. C. 1-180-22p

YOU are invited to a Gospel Meeting March 15th-22nd. Sunday services 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Week nights 8 p.m. The Church of Christ, 319 Avenue I. 1-177-10c

Two Whirlpool refrigerated window units with energy saving settings. 115 volts, 7500 BTU. Used only three months. \$250 each or two for \$450. 364-2335. 1-177-5c

Local permanent buyers paying at least 10 percent more for gold rings, pre '64 coins, sterling. Call 364-6701. 126 Bennett. Th-S-1-158-tfc

For Sale: Two lots. Large enough for 4 to 6 trailer houses. 4 blocks from Sugarland Mall. Small down payment. 364-6701. Th-S-1-158-tfc

Refinished, large, oak office desk; Refinished children's small desk. 239 Avenue D. 364-3540. S-1-154-4c

**MARCH SPECIAL.** Wanted 16 years or older to start spring classes. Tuition reduced. La Plata Beauty School, 921 E. 1st. 1-180-5c

**PERMANENT SPECIAL!!** \$5.00 off on regular price of permanents. La Plata Beauty School, 921 East 1st, 364-4571. 1-180-5c

**1A. Garage Sales**

**GARAGE SALE.** 901 Miles. Sunday after 1 p.m. Clothes and other items, 10 cents. 1A-180-1c

**WOMAN'S WORLD BOUTIQUE** fall and winter dresses, blouses, sweaters, suits, coats, hats and purses. 1/2 price. 1005 Park Plaza. 1A-141-tfc

**2. Farm Equipment**

1979 4440 Quad, long axles, triple hyd., 1200 hrs. Priced right. 364-2946. 2-180-1c

**IT PAYS TO SHOP IN THE HEREFORD BRAND**

1980 John Deere 7720 Combine, 24 ft. header. 190 hrs. 1-179-5c

1980 6 row, 30" John Deere corn head, used less than 200 acres. 1-179-5c

1980 Demco Combine trailer, 40,000 lb. axles. 289-5224 after 6 p.m. 2-174-tfc

**NEW PRIME PIPE:**  
1/2" pipe 25 cents per ft.  
1" pipe 45 cents per ft.  
2" pipe 81 cents per ft.  
1 1/4" reject 45 cents per ft.  
1 1/2" reject 53 cents per ft.  
10,000 ft. 16" 250 wall at \$11.50 per ft.  
5-6" cable 4 1/4 cents per ft.  
7-16" cable 6 1/2 cents per ft.  
Farwell Pipe and Iron, 481-3287. 2-178-22c

**PIPE FOR SALE**  
2 1/2" upset tubing, new and used. Office 258-7232; home 364-8128. S-2-175-tfc

**USED FARM EQUIPMENT** Located in Hereford and Happy -Happy-

1970 - 1070 Case Cab A-H, Duals, Ser. No. 8666003 \$11,000  
1970 - 1170 Case Cab A-H, Ser. No. 8676892 \$12,500  
1975 - 1370 Case Cab A-H, Duals, Ser. No. 8772498 \$19,000  
1973 - 1370 Case Cab A-H, Ser. No. 8735229 \$15,500  
1979 - 380 Case w-loader, like new. Ser. No. 11016016 \$11,500  
1973 - 1270 Case Cab A-H, new radio and paint, Ser. No. 8716876 \$14,500  
1972 - 1175 Case Cab A-H, Duals, Ser. No. 8693858 \$13,500  
1972 - 1370 Case Cab A-H, Duals, Ser. No. 8703593 \$15,500  
1973 - 1070 Case Cab A-H, Ser. No. 8728670 \$11,500

—Hereford—  
1976 - 1570 Case Cab A-H, Duals, Ser. No. 8806150 \$19,500  
1976 - 1570 Case Cab A-H, Duals, Ser. No. 8804488 \$19,500  
25 Ft. - Case Dot Disk, Good Condition \$5,500  
31 Ft. - Case Dot Disk, New 24" Disk \$9,750  
We Will Waive Interest Until June 1, 1981  
On New or Used Tractors  
See Us For Your Tractor And Implement Needs

**CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT** Hereford - Happy - Dimmitt

## KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



For Sale: Portable welder on pickup bed trailer with leads, cutting torch and gauges. 19 cu. ft. upright freezer \$175. 364-6444. 2-178-5c

**BUY BROCK BIN** for feed or grain storage. Call Frank Getman & Sons, 1-374-0588. 2-178-22c

See Us For **Mayrath Grain Augers** Also have parts in stock **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-35-tfc

For Sale: 10 used Old Scratch Oilers. Call 276-5575. 2-170-tfc

See Us For **PARTS-SWEEPS-CHISELS** FOR **Graham (Hoeme) Plows** **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-3-tfc

**3. Vehicles For Sale**

1980 Datsun, 5 speed, air, top-per. Under 9,000 miles. Price \$5800. 364-4496 or 364-6065. 3-178-5c

1965 Mustang, rebuilt engine, new tires, good paint, original interior partially restored. 647-5345. 3-178-5c

1976 Caprice Classic. 4 Dr. Loaded, low mileage. \$2400. 364-8354. 3-180-1p

1973 International Travel-All truck \$995. Call 364-1540. 3-180-5p

1976 Chevrolet Station Wagon. Good condition. 364-5789. 3-180-1c

1978 Jeep pickup. Loaded. Low mileage. Also 1975 Chevrolet. One ton Dooley, loaded. Nice unit. 364-6936. 3-180-1c

**MILBURN MOTOR Company** We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077

**NEW & USED CARS** Now for sale at **STAGNER-OSBORN PONTIAC, GMC INC.** 211 North 25 Mile Ave.

For Sale: 1975 Kawasaki 750. Needs tune-up, 9000 miles. 364-6215 after 5 p.m. 3-176-5p

'76 Malibu Classic, 4 dr. 350 engine, new black paint. Tan interior. New tires. \$1950 or better offer. 364-1315 before 2 p.m. 3-176-5p

1979 Malibu \$2995.  
1978 Malibu \$2995.  
1978 Impala \$2395.  
1976 Monte Carlo \$1565.  
Good clean cars.  
City Auto, Doodle or Wilma Taylor 364-4207. 3-170-tfc

'72 Impala Chevy 4 door. Blue. 36,000 miles. Call week ends or after 6 p.m. 364-5241. Th-S-S-3-173-3c

Dirt Bikes. Kawasaki 250 and Kawasaki KX80. 364-2025. 3-180-3p

'75 Chevy Pickup with top. Real nice. Will sell with or without top. 289-5302. 3-179-5c

'72 Impala Chevy 4 door. Blue. 36,000 miles. Call week ends or after 6 p.m. 364-5241. Th-S-S-3-173-3c

For Sale: 1976 International truck, cab and chassis. Good condition. Call 1-655-3134 Canyon. 3-179-2c

1978 SuzukiGS 750. Only 3,000 miles. In mint condition. Priced to sell. Call 364-4157. 3-171-10c

'77 Chevy Monza Coupe, buxskin color. AM 8 track, new tires, air conditioned. 45,500 miles. \$2400. 364-5615. 3-178-5p

'79 Silverado Chevy Pickup. PS, PB, air, 350 engine. Call David Tipps 1-247-3280 days: 1-247-2810 nights. 3-179-5p

For Sale: 1967 Olds 98 luxury sedan. One owner. Call 364-0711 after 5:30. 3-177-tfc

1976 Dodge Pickup. 119 Sunset. 364-0857. 3-168-tfc

For Sale: 1980 CB900 Honda. Call 364-6362. Th-S-3-168-tfc

1970 Cadillac, good condition. 364-4221. 3-175-10c

**WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS** WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2256 3-41-tfc

1973 Grand Torino, good condition. 364-6909. S-3-155-tfc

**3A. RV's for Sale**

**SELL OR TRADE** 1973 Dodge Open Road. Sleeps 6. Power plant. Butane or electric refrigerator stove and oven. Air conditioned. Motor and top. 43,000 miles. \$7,900.00. Call 364-2979. 3A-180-5p

1969 24 ft. Fan Travel Trailer. Excellent condition. Two new air conditioners, fully self contained, good tires. \$4300. 364-5848 or 364-0981. 3A-177-5c

New 1981 18 ft. and 19 ft. Sea Arrow Boats. See at Friona Boat Company at Reeves Chev-Olds in Friona. 806-247-2774. 3A-140-tfc

**4. Real Estate for Sale**

Deaf Smith County. 320 acres 3 miles North and one mile West of Hereford. Two 6" wells and one 4" submersible. One 360 Gifford Hill sprinkler, pivot on each quarter. 310 acres wheat, fertilized, watered, good shape, goes with sale. Possession can still be had. \$975.00 per acre. **GEORGE REAL ESTATE**. 806-647-4174. Danny Rice 647-3552. Dub George 647-4469. 4-180-1c

**FOR SALE BY OWNER** Two bedroom house. One car garage. Large back yard. Low \$20's. Shown by appointment only. 364-5354. S-Th-4-180-tfc

160 A. dry land in Texas on New Mexico line. 1/2 mile N. of FM 1058. Small 3 bedroom house, 1 bath, on REC and telephone. \$40,000 cash. Call 364-6437. S-4-180-1c S-4-190-1c

800 Acres - irrigated with two tenant houses on one and a half miles of frontage US 60 only four miles west of Hereford. Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. 4-99-tfc

'72 Impala Chevy 4 door. Blue. 36,000 miles. Call week ends or after 6 p.m. 364-5241. Th-S-S-3-173-3c

For Sale: 1976 International truck, cab and chassis. Good condition. Call 1-655-3134 Canyon. 3-179-2c

1978 SuzukiGS 750. Only 3,000 miles. In mint condition. Priced to sell. Call 364-4157. 3-171-10c

'77 Chevy Monza Coupe, buxskin color. AM 8 track, new tires, air conditioned. 45,500 miles. \$2400. 364-5615. 3-178-5p

'79 Silverado Chevy Pickup. PS, PB, air, 350 engine. Call David Tipps 1-247-3280 days: 1-247-2810 nights. 3-179-5p

For Sale: 1967 Olds 98 luxury sedan. One owner. Call 364-0711 after 5:30. 3-177-tfc

1976 Dodge Pickup. 119 Sunset. 364-0857. 3-168-tfc

For Sale: 1980 CB900 Honda. Call 364-6362. Th-S-3-168-tfc

1970 Cadillac, good condition. 364-4221. 3-175-10c

Two new 3 bedroom homes. Priced in high \$30's at **FIRST REALTY**. See if you qualify under the FHA. 235-I program. This program offers low monthly payments to those who qualify. Call us or come by our office at 201 East Park. 364-6565. 4-180-tfc

5.7 A. East of town with 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Substantial down payment. Owner will carry papers. Call 364-6437. S-4-180-1c

**FOR SALE BY OWNER.** 716 Stanton, \$5000 down, assume 7 percent loan. Price \$32,900. Will take good farm equipment in trade for equity, such as tractor, combine, grain truck on approval. 806-796-2543. 4-175-tfc

**BY OWNER:** 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, double garage. Excellent neighborhood. Would accept RV on trade. Owner consider financing. 364-4221. 4-174-10c

**HAVE** Buyer for 1/4 section land with good water. Call Lee (Realtor) at Family Homes, 364-5501. 4-175-tfc

**By Owner, custom built** brick, 3-2-2, sunken den, beamed ceiling, large fireplace, sun room, custom drapes, shake roof, landscaped nicely, sprinkler system on cul-de-sac, assumable loan, after 5:30 364-8251. 4-178-22c

**For Sale by Owner:** Northwest Hereford. 3 Br. 1 1/2 bath, FP, landscaped yard, patio. Lots of extras. Low equity. \$49,500. 364-8587. 4-179-tfc

House for sale. 704 Miles. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Close to town. Call for appointment 364-3757. 4-179-10c

**SUMMERFIELD AREA - 640** acres, 9 wells, good improvements, underground pipe. Can have possession until planting time. Minerals with sale. Call Jack or Donna 1-797-4251 or 1-793-9300. 4-177-10c

Nice 2 bedroom frame home in 2 blocks of post office and grocery store. Nice location for small business or older couple. \$5,000 down. J.M. Hamby, 364-5191, Res. 364-2553. 4-152-tfc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, central heat and air. 2 car garage, covered patio, northwest location. Call 364-4430 after 5 p.m. 4-175-10c

240 acres on pavement with 2 wells and u.g. pipe. Call Griffin Real Estate and Investments, 364-1251. 4-113-tfc

Small house for sale with 2 lots on corner at 501 Grand. \$7,000 or best offer. Call 364-6037 after 4 p.m. 4-178-5c

**OLDER HOME:** 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, basement, storm windows, double garage with storage. Low 20's. 364-2713 Realtor. 4-175-tfc

Brick apartments in good location. Good owner terms possible. Management available. Griffin Real Estate & Investments 364-1251. 4-09-tfc

1 1/2 sections. 3 nice homes, underground tile, 5 wells \$500 per acre. 4-175-tfc

One section, 3 irrigation wells on Hwy. \$750 per acre. 4-175-tfc

1/4 section, 2 wells, underground tile, tail water pit \$850 per acre. Many, many more. Check with us today at 206 N. 25 Mile Ave. Wayne Carthel 364-0944 Henry Reid 364-4666 or 578-4666 S-4-155-tfc

House for sale in Friona. 1265 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, large clean house. 247-3035 or 265-3452. 4-173-10c

**WILL SELL BY OWNER:** 4 rental units located at 405 and 407 Ross. Good investment property. Monthly intake \$790. Existing monthly payments \$291.00. For more information call 364-4113. S-4-170-tfc

**HEAVY WATER** 2 sections, 2 nice homes. Barn and corrals, some grass. 4-8" irrigation wells-1000 GPM per well. On Highway. \$850 per acre. 364-0944; 578-4666 Realtor. S-4-160-2c

**FOR SALE BY OWNER.** 218 Hickory, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Mid 30's. 364-5037 or 364-5743. 4-169-22c

321 ft. on Ave. F. Paved. Must sell to settle estate. Call 364-6437. S-4-180-1c

Nice house, would take trailer house trade-in. Call Family Homes, 364-5501. 4-172-tfc

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. 4-147-tfc

For Sale By Owner: Northwest, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air and heat, covered patio, country kitchen, 2 car garage, new carpet, low equity, low interest. Non-escalating loan. 364-8692. 4-176-tfc

# Stop Looking—It's All in The WANT ADS

**NOW AVAILABLE**  
1,2 and 3 bedroom apart-  
ments, modern wall to wall  
carpet, heating and cooling,  
kitchen equipment, parking,  
laundry facilities. Call collect  
1-806-247-3666.

5-23-tfc

Nice Hereford house, 15 acres  
to small family. Consider  
renting house only to couple.  
References, deposit Box 403,  
Canyon, Texas.

5-119-tfc

**DIAMOND VALLEY  
MOBILE HOME PARK**  
F.H.A. Approved Lots  
700 Block of Ave. G&H.  
Office-415 North Main

364-1483; Home 364-3937  
5-56-tfc

**WANTED:** Family desires to  
rent or lease home in  
Hereford or surrounding  
area. Country home with  
facilities for horses prefer-  
red, but will consider home in  
town. 806-267-2637.

5-172-4c

One bedroom apartment parti-  
ally furnished. Bills paid.  
Good location. Phone 364-2777  
after 5 p.m.

5-51-tfc

Nice furnished one bedroom  
apartment for single person.  
\$190 per month; \$100 deposit.  
Call 364-4240.

5-174-tfc

**KITCHENETTES:**  
Low, low rates. 22 miles from  
Hereford. Color cable TV,  
radio, carpet. Sands Motel,  
423 South Hwy. 385, Dimmitt.  
806-647-3178.

5-168-22c

**FOR RENT OR SALE:** 5.6  
acres of land with 14x80  
trailer house in Bishop's  
Estate, Amarillo. Call  
364-2217; after, 2 p.m.  
1-622-1264.

5-175-tfc

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

5-60-tfc

Nice one bedroom duplex on  
North K. Unfurnished, pay  
your own bills. \$150 per  
month, deposit required. Call  
Mark Armor, 364-3203.

5-177-tfc

40x80 ft. building for lease.  
Call 364-8260 or 364-6598  
nights.

5-177-tfc

Extra nice 2 bedroom house.  
No pets. Stove and  
refrigerator furnished. In-  
quire at 310 West 6th.

5-180-1c

**APARTMENT FOR RENT.**  
\$250.00 per month. \$100.00  
deposit. Spacious 2 bedroom,  
refrigerated air, all utilities  
paid except electricity.  
364-8421.

5-180-tfc

Office for rent. Excellent  
location, private entrance.  
Call 364-0442 days; 364-2225  
nights.

5-107-tfc

For Rent: Newly decorated  
one bedroom furnished  
house. Call 364-0940.

5-179-2p

2 bedroom brick duplex.  
Stove and refrigerator fur-  
nished. Washer and dryer  
furnished. Water paid. \$275  
per month, deposit. 364-5085.  
5-173-tfc

**TWO HOUSES FOR RENT.**  
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath.  
Available immediately. Call  
364-6633. 5-172-tfc

Two offices and a reception  
room on Hwy. 385. \$125.00 per  
month. Call 364-5191.

5-219-tfc

1/4 acre, chain link, country  
M-H lots \$55. 364-8823.

5-172-22p

Unfurnished two-bedroom  
house with attached garage.  
No pets. \$200.00 month. \$50.00  
deposit. 364-2087.

5-180-1c

Three bedroom for lease.  
\$330.00 month. Deposit and  
references. 364-1734.

5-180-tfc

**ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING**  
A space for your mobile home  
at Summerfield Manor, Sum-  
merfield, Texas. Norman and  
Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.

5-5-96-tfc

**Town Square Apartments**  
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with  
garage. Call 364-4304 or  
364-3730 after 4:30 p.m.

5-162-tfc

For Rent: Trailer house for  
rent, \$275 per month. Call  
364-1701.

5-143-tfc

Have vacancy in convenient  
apartment. Furnished.  
Carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills  
paid. For couple or single  
adult. No children, no pets.  
deposit. 364-2553 residence;  
364-5191 office.

5-127-tfc

**Wanted to Buy**  
WANTED: Junk iron, bat-  
teries, metals of all kinds,  
trucks, cars, pickups, trac-  
tors, tin wire, old appliances.  
HEREFORD IRON &  
METALS. North Progressive  
Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350.

5-6-205-tfc

**WEST SIDE SALVAGE.** We  
buy trucks, cars, pickups.  
Any condition. Call 364-5530.  
6-87-tfc

6-87-tfc

**WANTED:** Graze out wheat.  
Ellis Lemons. 364-3117 or  
578-4698.

6-176-tfc

Coins (pre-1964), pre 1935  
silver dollars, coin collec-  
tions, gold, silver jewelry,  
class rings, dental gold, wat-  
ches. Best prices. 364-6617.

6-161-tfc

We pay cash for used fur-  
niture and appliances. Call  
364-3552. BARRICK FUR-  
NITURE.

6-70-tfc

**Business Opportunities**  
CRAFT SHOP for sale. No  
cash outlay. Good tax shelter.  
Call Realtor 364-6633.

7-128-tfc

Inventory and machinery for  
storm window and door  
business. Training available.  
\$12,000 investment. Call  
James Self, FAMILY  
HOMES. 364-5501.  
5-Th-7-180-tfc

**SCHOOL TEACHERS**  
How long are you going to  
work for that principal's job?  
Let me show you inde-  
pendence and freedom  
to make your finances meet  
your dreams.  
Call Neal McNutt 364-1443 for  
appointment and interview.  
7-174-7c

**Help Wanted**  
Needed: Appliance Salesman  
40 hour week  
Paid holidays & vacations  
Approx. 12-15 thousand a year  
Past selling experience is a must.  
Apply at:  
Montgomery Ward's  
114 E. Park  
Previous Applicants Need  
NOT Apply!

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

**WANT TO DO** baby sitting in  
my home. 426 Ave. C. Call  
364-1585.  
9-180-1p

**WANTED: SHINE BOY.** Full  
time. No drinkers. Jim  
Cherry at The Barber Shop.  
364-2002.  
8-180-tfc

City Police Department has  
openings for 2 police officer  
positions. Copy of minimum  
standards, benefits and ap-  
plications may be picked up  
at City Police Department  
Dispatching Office.  
8-180-tfc

Feed truck driver needed.  
Apply in person at Bovina  
Feeders Inc., located 14 miles  
Northeast of Farwell, Texas  
on FM Road No. 145.  
8-179-5c

Need mature lady to baby sit  
in my home. References re-  
quired. Call after 6:30  
364-5640.  
8-179-10c

**RETIRED?** or going to be  
retired? I need some business  
associates full or part time.  
Call Neil McNutt 364-1443 for  
appointment for interview.  
8-174-7c

**WANTED:** Lead guitarist  
and drummer for rock band.  
Band wants to take its work  
seriously and is doing its own  
material. Call 364-6110 after 6  
p.m.  
6-177-5p

Wanted: Experienced farm  
hand. Good pay with house  
furnished. References re-  
quired. 258-7348.  
8-178-5c

Morning carriers needed for  
Amarillo Daily News. Call  
364-7205 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
8-172-4c

An experienced Christian  
guitarist and/or keyboard  
player to play Christian Rock  
Band. Call 364-2335 for au-  
ditions. Ask for Tim.  
8-178-3c

**WANTED RECEPTIONIST:**  
Good typist and some book-  
keeping helpful. Apply at  
Jake Diel Dirt and Printing  
E.E.O. Employer.  
8-175-tfc

Need tutor for an adult basic  
education student. 704 13th St.  
Call 364-5478. Evenings or  
most appropriate time.  
8-176-5c

Need for permanent position,  
Working field supervisor.  
Concrete, welding, crane  
operating experience  
necessary. Work within 500  
mile radius of Hereford. Call  
for interview, Scott-Taylor,  
Inc. 364-4627.  
8-141-tfc

**Rowland Stables**  
We cater to good horses  
840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189  
Stall rental and boarding.  
We take care of your rest up  
race horses. Also buy and sell  
horses.  
S-11-42-tfc

**HEREFORD WRECKING  
COMPANY**  
New & Used Parts  
WRECKER SERVICE  
We buy scrap iron & metal  
First & Jowell  
Phone 364-0580  
Nights 364-4009  
S-11-69-tfc

**Call  
Steve Nieman  
For All Your  
HEALTH, DISABILITY &  
LIFE INSURANCE**  
Southland Life  
Insurance and  
Other Companies  
PLAINS INSURANCE  
364-2232 364-8030 home  
10-127-22p

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Delfino Gonzales Arturo J. Gonzales Anselmo Gonzales Severo Gonzales S-165-4c

ELECTION ORDER AND NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH On this the 17th day of February, 1981, the Board of Directors of Deaf Smith County Hospital District convened in regular session, open to the public, with the following members present, to-wit:

Frank Zinsler, Jr., President, Ed Reinauer, Jr., Warner Lawson, Gerald Payne, Deward Roberson, Jerry Smith, and the following absent: none, constituting a quorum and among other proceedings had by said Board of Directors was the following:

WHEREAS, the term of office of three members of the Board of Directors of this Hospital District will expire on the first Saturday in April, 1981, said first Saturday being April 4th, 1981, and on said date a Director election will be held in said Hospital District.

WHEREAS, it is necessary for this Board to pass an order establishing the procedure for filing for an conducting said Director election;

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT:

1. That an election be held in said Hospital District on April 4th, 1981, for the purpose of electing to the Board of Directors of said Hospital District three Directors.

2. That all requests by candidates to have their names placed upon the ballot for the above mentioned election shall be in writing and signed by the candidate and filed with the secretary of the Board of Directors at the administrator's office not later than 25 days prior to the date of said election.

All candidates shall file with said application the loyalty affidavit required by Art. 6.02 of the Election Code. The Secretary of this Board of Directors shall post on the bulletin board in the building where the Board of Directors meets the names of all candidates that have filed their applications in accordance with the terms and provisions of this Order, and said Secretary shall otherwise comply with the terms and provisions of Art. 13.32 of the Election Code.

3. That said election shall be held at the following place, and the following named persons are hereby appointed officers for said election: At the Community Center, in Hereford, Texas, in said Hospital District, with Cecil Boyer as Presiding Judge and Eunice Boyer, Lupe Cerda, Eleanor Hudspeth, Virginia & Susie Woodford and Mamie Kendall, Clerks.

The polls at the above designated polling place shall on election day be open from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 7:00 o'clock p.m.

4. Eve Darling is hereby appointed Clerk for absentee voting, and Phillis Dawson and Peggy Fitzgerald are

hereby appointed Deputy Clerks for absentee voting. The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at Deaf Smith General Hospital in the Personnel Office within the boundaries of the above named Hospital District and said place of absentee voting shall remain open for at least eight hours on each day for absentee voting which is not a Saturday, a Sunday, or an official State holiday, beginning on the 20th day and continuing through the 4th day preceding the date of said election. Said place of voting shall remain open between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on each day for said absentee voting. The above described place for absentee voting is also the absentee Clerk's mailing address to which ballot applications and ballots voted by mail shall be sent.

5. The manner of holding said election shall be governed, as nearly as may be, by the Election Code of this state, and this Board of Directors will furnish all necessary ballots and other election supplies requisite to said election.

6. Immediately after the votes have been counted, the officers holding said election shall make and deliver the returns of said election and perform all other duties as provided by the Election Code.

7. The Board of Directors shall give notice of said election, and this combined Election Order and Notice shall serve as Notice for said election. The President of the Board of Directors is hereby authorized and instructed to post or cause to have posted said combined Election Order and Notice at three public places where notices are customarily posted in this Hospital District, and said posting shall be made at least 15 days before the date of said election.

The President shall also cause a copy of this combined Election Order and Notice to be published one time in a newspaper of general circulation in the county where this Hospital District is located. Said publication shall be not more than 30 days nor less than 5 days before the date of said election.

It is further found and determined that in accordance with an order of the Board of Directors, the Secretary posted written notice of the date, place and subject of this meeting on the bulletin board located in the central administrative office of this Hospital District, a place convenient and readily accessible to the general public, and said notice, having been so posted, remained posted for at least 72 hours preceding and scheduled time of said meeting.

It is further found and determined that in accordance with an order of the Board of Directors, the Secretary furnished a notice of this meeting to the county clerk of Deaf Smith County, Texas.

The above order being read, it was moved and seconded that the same do pass. Thereupon, the question being called for, the following members of the Board voted AYE:

Frank Zinsler, Jr., Deward Roberson, Jerry Smith, Ed Reinauer, Jr., Warner Lawson, Gerald Payne, and the following voted NO:

ATTEST Frank Zinsler, Jr. President, Board of Directors Ed Reinauer Secretary, Board of Directors 180-1c

ORDEN Y AVISO DE ELECCION EL ESTADO DE TEXAS CONDADO DE DEAF SMITH HOSPITALARIO DEL CONDADO DE

En este dia 17th de February, de 1981, el Consejo de Administradores del Hospitalario del condado de Deaf Smith se reunió en sesión regular, abierta al público, con los siguientes miembros presentes, a saber:

Frank Zinsler, Jr., Presidente, Ed Reinauer,

Warner Lawson, Gerald Payne, Deward Roberson, Jerry Smith, constituyendo un quorum y entre otras actas tomadas por dicho Consejo de Administradores se encuentra la siguiente:

EN VISTA de que el regimen de tres miembros del Consejo de Administradores expira el primer sábado de abril de 1981, dicho primer sábado siendo el 4th de abril de 1981, ye en dicha fecha se llevara a cabo una eleccion de administradores en dicho Distrito Escolar.

EN VISTA de que es necesario que este Consejo pase orden estableciendo el procedimiento para archivar y conducir dicha eleccion de administradores:

POR LO TANTO, SE ORDENA POR EL CONSEJO DE ADMINISTRADORES DEL DISTRITO HOSPITALARIO DEL CONDADO DE DEAF SMITH:

1. Que se lleve a cabo una eleccion en dicho Distrito Escolar el dia 4th de abril, de 1981, para el proposito de elegir al Consejo de Administradores de dicho Distrito Escolar.

2. Que todas las solicitudes de candidaturas a que se incluyen sus nombres en la boleta de la arriba mencionada eleccion, se haran por escrito y firmadas por los candidatos y archivadas con el secretario del Consejo de Administradores en la oficina del superintendente antes de los 25 dias anteriores a la fecha de dicha eleccion.

Todos los candidatos deben agregar para que la solicitud sea archivada, el acta notarial de lealtad como lo requiere el Artículo 6.02 del Código Electoral.

El Secretario del Consejo de Administradores debe colocar en la tabilla de avisos en el edificio donde se reúne el Consejo de Administradores, los nombres de todos los candidatos que hayan archivado sus solicitudes de acuerdo con los terminos y provisiones de esta Orden, y dicho Secretario deberá en toda forma cumplir con los terminos y provisiones del Art. 13.32 del Código Electoral.

3. Que dicha eleccion se llevara a cabo en los siguientes lugares, y las personas nombradas a continuacion se les nombra por la presente como oficiales de dicha eleccion:

En el Community Center, in Hereford, Texas, en dicho Distrito Hospitalario, con Cecil Boyer, como Juez Presidente y Eunice Boyer, Lupe Cerda, Eleanor Hudspeth, Virginia & Susie Woodford y Mamie Kendall, Escribientes.

El sitio de votacion arriba designado se mantendra abierto el dia de eleccion de las 7:00 a.m. a las 7:00 p.m.

4. Eve Darling se le nombra Secretario de votacion ausente, y Phillis Dawson y Peggy Fitzgerald se les nombra por esta como Diputados del Secretarios para votacion ausente. La votacion ausente para la eleccion arriba designada se llevara a cabo en Deaf Smith General Hospital in the Personnel Office, dentro de los limites del Distrito Hospitalario arriba nombrado y dicho lugar de votacion ausente se mantendra abierto por lo menos ocho horas cada dia de votacion ausente no siendo sabado, domingo o dia festivo oficial del Estado, principiando 20 dias y continuando hasta el cuarto dia anterior a la fecha de dicha eleccion. Dicho lugar de votacion se mantendra abierto de las 8:00 a.m. a las 5:00 p.m. horas cada dia de votacion ausente. El lugar arriba descrito para votacion ausente es tambien la direccion postal del secretario de votacion ausente a la cual se podran enviar por carrero solicitudes de boletas y tambien las boletas con votos.

5. La forma de llevar a cabo dicha eleccion sera gobernada, en todo lo posible, por el Código Electoral de este Estado, y este Consejo de Administradores suministrara todas las boletas necesarias asi como tambien otros materiales de votacion necesarios para dicha eleccion.

6. Inmediatamente

despues de haberse contado los votos, los oficiales a cargo de dicha eleccion deberan completar y entregar los resultados de dicha eleccion y ejecutar todos los deberes como esta provisto por el Código Electoral.

7. El Consejo de Administradores dara aviso de dicha eleccion, y esta combinacion de Orden de Eleccion y Aviso servira como Aviso de dicha eleccion. Al Presidente del Consejo de Administradores se le autoriza y ordena por la presente a colocar o causar que se coloque dicha combinacion de Eleccion y Aviso en tres lugares publicos en donde se acostumbra colocar avisos en este distrito Hospitalario, llevando a cabo dicha colocacion por lo menos 20 dias anteriores a la fecha de dicha eleccion.

El Presidente tambien causara que una copia de esta combinacion de Orden de Eleccion y Aviso sea publicada una vez en un periodico de circulacion general en el condado donde se encuentra este distrito escolar. Dicha publicacion se hara no mas de 30 dias ni menos de 5 dias anteriores a la fecha de dicha eleccion.

Ademas se encuentra y determina que de acuerdo con una orden del Consejo de Administradores, el Secretario colocara aviso escrito de la fecha, lugar y proposito de esta junta en la tabilla de avisos situada en la oficina central administrativa de este distrito Hospitalario, un lugar conveniente y facilmete accesible al publico en general, y dicho aviso, habiendose colocado en esta forma, permanecio colocado por lo menos 72 horas anteriores a la hora programada para dicha junta.

Ademas se encuentra y determina que de acuerdo con una orden del Consejo de Administradores, el Secretario proporcionara aviso de la fecha, lugar y proposito de esta junta al secretario del condado, Condado de Deaf Smith, Texas, el condado en el cual residen el mayor numero, sino es que todos los alumnos de este distrito escolar.

habiendose dado lectura a lo anterior, se hizo la mocion y fue secundada para ser adoptada. Despues al llamado sobre esta pregunta, los siguientes miembros del Consejo votaron AFIRMATIVAMENTE:

Frank Zinsler, Jr., Deward Roberson, Jerry Smith, Ed Reinauer, Jr., Warner Lawson, Gerald Payne, y los siguientes votaron NEGATIVAMENTE:

CERTIFICA: Frank Zinsler, Jr. Presidente, del Consejo de Administradores Ed Reinauer Secretario del Consejo de Administradores 180-1c

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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Concerned about impotence

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a male, 21, and I am concerned about being impotent. I would like to know if this trait is hereditary. Neither of my parents had any problem since they had seven children. My sister is now having a problem getting pregnant. I would like to know if the male always ejaculates sperm in a white milky substance or can it also be clear. Who can I go to about this problem? Is there a certain type of doctor for this? Is there a test that can answer my question about impotence?

Their characteristics can be observed, whether they are modile or not. This is usually the basis for determining whether a male is sterile. You can talk to your family doctor about these matters. He will be able to answer your questions. Sterility is not usually an inherited problem, because sterile couples don't have many offspring.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 71-year-old male and except for an enlarged prostate and a stiff shoulder I am in reasonably good health. I am concerned about the rate of my pulse. It is never less than 80 even when I first wake up. It goes to anything between 95 and 110 if I am moving around or after meals. I tire easily.

Is this extra action on the part of my heart building up the muscle or wearing it out? DEAR READER - Your heart rate will neither wear out your heart nor build it up. It is an indication of your health status. In a healthy, fit male without anxiety the resting heart rate is closer to 60, and may be less. Women have slightly higher rates. Of course, physical activity increases the rate during activity and immediately afterward. Relatively fast resting

heart rates may be from inactivity. Healthy young men put at bed rest gradually develop a faster resting heart rate - perhaps because of a build up of adrenaline stores in the heart muscle from lack of exercise. The resting rate may be increased from anxiety or from too much coffee, tea and tobacco.

Various illnesses, including an overactive thyroid, can cause a fast resting heart rate. A weakened heart muscle, as in heart failure, can cause the heart rate to be fast. That can also be one of many causes for fatigue. See your doctor and let him help find the reason for your fatigue and fast heart rate. Meanwhile, if you smoke or drink lots of coffee, try to change your life style. After you have seen your doctor, if your health permits a sensible exercise program could prove to be beneficial to your health.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I read an article about the dangers of drugs and hydrochlorothiazide was mentioned. I feel I have a very good doctor who has helped me through 30 years of high blood pressure and some heart conditions. But he has had me on this

drug over a year. What can be the outcome and what side effects may occur? DEAR READER - Hydrochlorothiazide, also known as Hydrodiuril, is a commonly used medicine to help the kidneys eliminate it takes excess water with it. In most instances it is a perfectly safe and very useful medicine.

It does tend to eliminate potassium, so people using it for a diuretic need to take potassium, or at least be sure to get lots of potassium in their food, from oranges, bananas or other fruits and fruit juices.

Your doctor undoubtedly takes a blood test periodically. By checking how you are doing he knows that you are getting along splendidly with your medicines. The chief danger of Hydrodiuril and many other diuretics is the loss of too much salt or an imbalance in the body of salts and water. By now your doctor knows how you respond to the amount you are taking. If you should need any adjustments he can easily do it. So you can expect to take the medicine for a long time without any significant danger.

DEAR READER - We need to sort out some terms first. I think you are concerned about being infertile, the ability to produce adequate healthy sperm to induce a pregnancy. Impotence, as commonly used, means difficulty in obtaining or maintaining an erection.

The fluids from the male do vary some - depending upon sexual activity. The milky white fluid is normal with an orgasm but clear fluid may be present as a lubricant. Yes, there is a test that can be done. A portion of the ejaculate can be examined under the microscope and the number of sperm cells actually counted, like counting seeds.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

=Pencil marks in pockets=

DEAR POLLY - How can I get lead pencil marks out of the pockets of my white uniform. I have tried all kinds of soap and bleach but nothing works. - MRS. R.

DEAR MRS. R. - Try working a heavy detergent solution into the marks with your fingernails or even a dull knife, then add a few drops of ammonia and work them in. As the stain loosens, wash away with warm water. That should do it. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - I have a parakeet and have to clean seeds and feathers off the floor every day, or at least I did until I contrived the following arrangement. I cut the legs off of an old pair of pantyhose, sewed them up and slipped the top of the hose over the bottom of the cage so it came about half way up. When I want to clean the cage I just slip the hose off and shake it out. - RUTH

DEAR POLLY - This is to answer Mrs. W.A.S., whose windows steam up when she cooks vegetables. When I have this problem I set a fan in front of the window. - MRS. A.J.Z.

DEAR POLLY - When windows steam up on a clean dish cloth and wipe it over the windows. Later rinse and wipe the windows with clean cloths. Keep the one with detergent on it to use for something else. A good friend taught me this and it works. - JEAN

Our thanks to the many readers who sent in this same remedy. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - I live in a huge high-rise apartment building and have large balcony windows that used to look terrible when they steamed up while I was cooking. Now I use one of those defogging mitts sold in automotive stores, which are used to wipe windshields. The mitt has been infallible and I do hope Mrs. W.A.S. tries one. - VALERIE

DEAR POLLY - I dust with a new, clean, two-inch wide paint brush. Just a flick of the brush gets all the dust out of little corners and crevices. I first put bit of furniture polish or lemon oil on the bristles and do a better job in less time. - MRS. REZ.

DEAR POLLY - Candle wax can really be a problem if it drips on carpet or cloth. A friend gave me the following very helpful hint to use for removing this. All it takes is a warm (not hot) iron and a brown paper bag. Put the bag down on the wax, press with the iron until the wax comes through on the paper. Keep repeating this process until the bag is clean when ironed. This process also works on grease spots on cloth. - WANDA

DEAR POLLY - I was having such trouble zipping and unzipping my galoshes. To avoid using the pliers, I applied petroleum jelly to the outside end, top and bottom of the zippers, wiped off the excess. In a few minutes my problem was solved. This sort of lubrication works on handbags, purses, brief cases, etc. - STANLEY

DEAR POLLY - To get the dull film out of glass flower vases, I put in three-fourths water and one-fourth liquid bleach, and let this stand for an hour or so. They come out looking like new. I also remove dark spots that appear on my dish rack tray with liquid bleach. After it stands a couple of hours the dark spots come off with just washing. No scouring needed. - TRUDY

LOCAL CASH GRAIN moderately active early. Demand was moderate in the East Coast carlot area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were steady to 2.00 lower at 91.00-92.00 for 14-17 lbs. Hams were 1.00 to 4.00 higher at 66.00 for 14-17 lbs. Bellies were .50 higher at 37.00-38.00 for 14-16 lbs. Picnics were not established. GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO (A.P.) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade. Friday. Open High Low Close Cht

CATTLE FUTURES CHICAGO (A.P.) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Friday. Open High Low Close Cht

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

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 TO 8  
PRICES GOOD MARCH 16-18  
WHILE PRESENT QUANTITIES LAST!

**POLYREST SOFT SLEEP  
PILLOW**  
POLYESTER FIBER FILL  
MED. FIRM - STANDARD SIZE

**\$2.88**  
REG. '3.00"



**MEN'S LONG SLEEVE  
SHIRTS**

PERM. PRESS  
M-L-XL  
SOME WITH  
EX-LONG  
TAILS

**\$8.88**  
REG. '12.00 - '12.00"



**BOYS COLORED  
BRIEFS**  
BROADCLOTH FRONT - KNIT BACK  
100% NATURAL COTTON

**\$2.38**  
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**BATHROOM  
CARPETING**  
EASY TO INSTALL  
100% DUPONT NYLON PILE

**ANCHORIDGE  
BACK**  
**\$35.88**  
REG. '46.00"  
6x9

**LATEX BACK**  
**\$15.88**  
REG. '21.00"  
5x6

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BY WEAREVER  
ELECTRIC COOKIE, CANAPE  
& CANDY MAKER**

**\$14.99**  
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**CORNING WARE 10-IN.  
COVERED SKILLET**  
SPICE-O-LIFE or  
WILD FLOWER DESIGN

**\$14.88**  
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**PORTABLE MIXER**  
3 SPEED EASY  
GRIP, BEATER STORAGE  
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**\$12.88**  
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CAPSULES**

**\$4.49**  
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**57¢**  
ROLL



**MARINA  
BATHROOM  
TISSUE**  
WHITE & ASSORTED

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PKG.

**89¢**  
REG. '1.00"



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TIMEX  
WATCHES**  
ASSORTED STYLES  
GOLD or SILVER

**25% OFF**



**Afrin  
NOSE  
DROPS**

1 OZ.

• the longest acting  
nasal decongestant  
• up to 12 hour relief

**\$2.69**



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COOKIES**  
OATMEAL, CHOC. CHIP  
ANIMAL CRACKERS

**VERA  
FACIAL TISSUES**

134 CT.

**69¢**  
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**CHINA BELL  
DECORATIVE ROSE ON SIDE**

**\$2.99**  
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**DEL MONTE CUT  
GREEN BEANS  
or  
CREAM CORN**

2 CANS

**78¢**



**2 BOXES**

**88¢**  
REG. 69¢ EA.

**IVORY SOAP**  
PERSONAL SIZE  
3 1/2 OZ.

**15¢**  
REG. 23¢



**COKE or TAB**  
6 PAK

**\$1.68**



**STAR KIST  
TUNA**  
OIL or WATER  
6 1/2 OZ.

**98¢**




**KODAK  
PR10  
INSTANT PRINT  
FILM**

**\$6.99**  
REG. '8.00"



**GIBSON'S  
HOMO MILK**  
1 GALLON

**\$1.98**





# Pink Panther



Our Story: THREE WEEKS HAVE PASSED. PRINCE GALANT'S QUEST IS ENDED AND HE JOINS HIS FATHER TO HIS FATHER IN THALE. WORD HAS BEEN SPREAD AHEAD. NOW HE REVEALS IN THE MEET AND SIGHT AS THE CLIFFS OF SCANDIA COME INTO SIGHT.



VAL DISSEMBLES AT TRONHEIM, BUSTLING GATEWAY TO THULE. THE WHARVES ARE PILED HIGH WITH SILVER FOR PRACMENT, BEEHIVE FOR CANDLES, AND FOR MORRIS, SALTED FISH, ROCK AND SHIPS. IN RETURN COMES GOLD AND SILVER FOR KING AGUARS' WINT.



IT IS NOT THE GLARE THAT MOSTEN'S MIA'S EYES AS AGUARS RIPS FOR THE AGUARS' PALACE. AND SUDEN, A FORTY MILE RISE, THERE IT IS. KING-SCHONER, THE HONOR OF THE TRONOW CONTINENT. BUT HE HAD NOOK. IT WAS IN HIS BONDAGE, BEFORE THE EVIL SUICIDE FOR THIRTEEN YEARS UNBURIED HIS FATHER'S THROAT. BEFORE HIS FAMILY FLED IN EXILE TO BRITAIN, BEFORE HIS MOTHER'S DEATH. "CAREFUL, MY SON," THE OLD KING SPOKE. "YOU WILL RUST YOUR ARMOR." BUT IT IS RECORDED IN THE SAGAS THAT MORE THAN ONE COAT OF MAIL MUST BE CLEANED THAT NIGHT.

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3-15

# Hi Lois



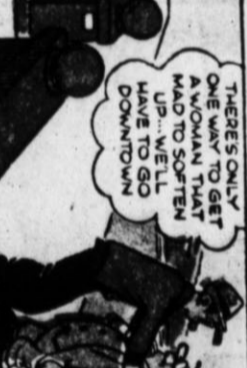
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# The Hereford Brand

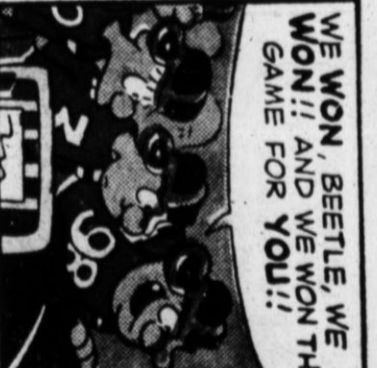
A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1981

# BLONDIE



# BETTE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

# COMIX

PROLET-CANYON'S ASSIGNMENT FOR "PLAW" MAGAZINE-COVER THE EXTREME LEFTISTS WHO ARE ATTEMPTING TO INFILTRATE THE NEW U.S. GOVERNMENT

INDY  
CAMP

SHE WATCHES HER NEW BOSS ENTER THE FLAWY FLICK CINEMA

HE SITS DOWN NEXT TO...  
REVERED PAUL!  
HANS BRINKER  
WHAT ARE YOU PUTTING DOWN?



WHERE'S THE PASSIONATE ACTION? WE PUT YOU IN THAT JOB TO RAISE SOME SAND!



I TAKE ORDERS SO FROM THE PARTY! GET NOT A WALK-IN GOOFER! MY CASE!



THAT'S EMPTY PLAYING BIG MOUTH FROM AN IYV LEAGUE CAMBRIDGE DUDE... UNIVERSITY DILLETANTE PARLOR PINK



BUT YOU BABY-O ARE UNDER INDICTMENT FOR UNDER-ONE AFTER THAT EXPLOSION YOU BOLLIED AT MIDWEST STATE!



WITH THAT ZINGER, REVERED PAUL, STALKS OUT OF THE THEATER...



...AND BUMPS INTO POTEET WATCH IT! OH / MY FAULT! I BEG YOUR PARDON /



THE SAME VOICE I HEARD ON HANS BRINKER'S PHONE / SOMEPLACE!



I KNOW IT FROM BRINKER'S PHONE / SOMEPLACE!

## BARNEY GOOGLE AND SMITH

by Fred Lisswell



## POPEYE

By Bud Casador



## REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



THAT'S MY FATHER

THAT'S MY MOTHER

HERE COMES MY GRANDMOTHER

THERE'S MY SISTER AND THE GUY SHE WANTS TO MARRY

I'VE GOTTA GO FIND OUT SOMETHING

THERE ISN'T ANY TRUTH TO THAT 'HEREDITARY' STUFF IS THERE, MEDICINE MAN?

I'VE GOTTA GO FIND OUT SOMETHING

THERE ISN'T ANY TRUTH TO THAT 'HEREDITARY' STUFF IS THERE, MEDICINE MAN?

I'VE GOTTA GO FIND OUT SOMETHING

THERE ISN'T ANY TRUTH TO THAT 'HEREDITARY' STUFF IS THERE, MEDICINE MAN?



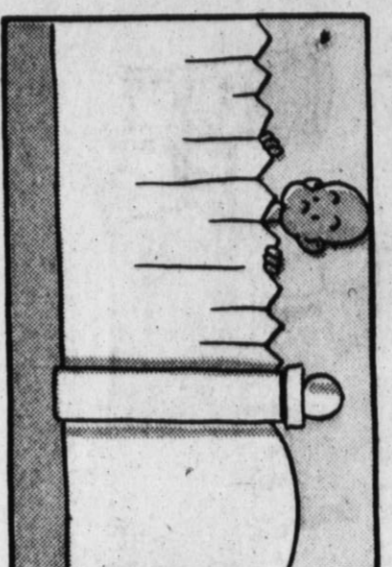
BY DON TRACHTER



IT WAS NICE OF YOU TO OFFER TO TAKE CARE OF FIFI FOR ME, HENRY...



I'LL ONLY BE GONE A DAY



YOU BIN STANDIN' THERE IN YOUR YARD ALL DAY, HENRY... WHY DON'T YOU COME OUT AND PLAY?



### AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



GOOD MORNING, UMLAND. OH, HELLO, MS. CRUMM AND WINNIE.



I'VE NEVER SEEN YOU EAT BREAKFAST IN A COFFEE SHOP BEFORE!

WELL, I USED TO COMPLAIN ABOUT MY WIFE SERVING ME BREAKFAST IN HER BATHROBE AND HER HAIR IN CURLERS.



THEN SHE JOINED A WOMEN'S LIB GROUP. WHAT HAPPENED?

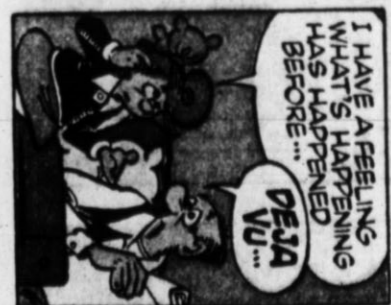


SHE DOESN'T MAKE MY BREAKFAST ANYMORE!

3-15 DESI



SITTING IN THE SAME CHAIR... READING THE SAME PAPER...



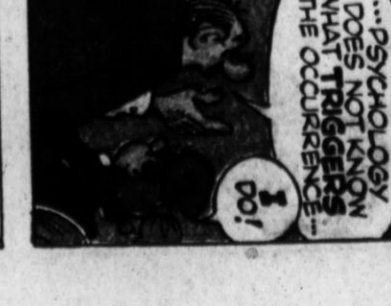
I HAVE A FEELING THAT SOMETHING HAS HAPPENED BEFORE... DEJA VU...



IT'S AN OF ILLUSION A RELIVING A EXPERIENCE DEJA VU?



PSYCHOLOGY EXPLAINS THE PHENOMENON, BUT...



...PSYCHOLOGY DOES NOT KNOW WHAT TRIGGERS THE OCCURRENCE... DO!

### LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman



IT'S JUST ONE OF NATURE'S MYSTERIES... UH... WHAT DID YOU SAY?



THIS DEJA VU... YOU'RE MAKING IT MORE COMPLICATED THAN IT IS...



YOU'LL SEE WHAT I MEAN... HERE! DAD!



DEJA VU... ANOTHER BAD REPORT CARD? YOU HAVEN'T IMPROVED ONE BIT!



DEJA VU... A SIMPLE EXPLANATION

### PEANUTS

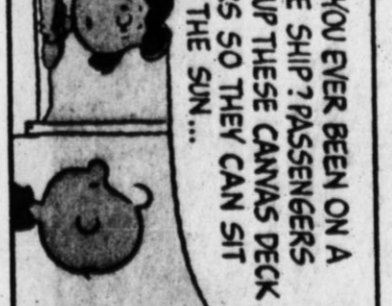
by Charles Schulz



LIFE CHARLIE BROWN, IS LIKE A DECK CHAIR...



LIKE A WHAT?



HAVE YOU EVER BEEN ON A CRUISE SHIP? PASSENGERS OPEN UP THESE CANVAS DECK CHAIRS SO THEY CAN SIT IN THE SUN...



SOME PEOPLE PLACE THEIR CHAIRS FACING THE REAR OF THE SHIP SO THEY CAN SEE WHERE THEY'VE BEEN...



PSYCHIATRIC HELP 10¢ THE DOCTOR IS IN



OTHER PEOPLE FACE THEIR CHAIRS FORWARD... THEY WANT TO SEE WHERE THEY'RE GOING!



PSYCHIATRIC HELP 10¢ THE DOCTOR IS IN



ON THE CRUISE SHIP OF LIFE, CHARLIE BROWN, WHICH WAY IS YOUR DECK CHAIR FACING?



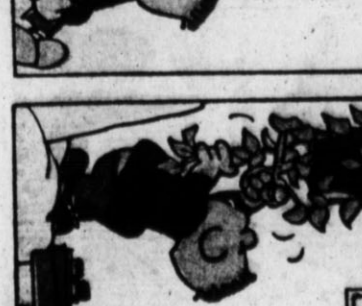
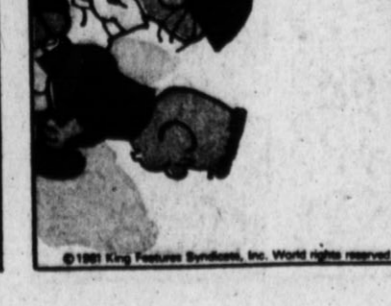
PSYCHIATRIC HELP 10¢ THE DOCTOR IS IN



I'VE NEVER BEEN ABLE TO GET ONE UNFOLDED...

### TIGER

by Bud Blake



I'LL TELL MOM IT HAD A STRIPER OR SOMETHING ON IT

3-15 DESI

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By AL  
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and a fir  
St. Patri  
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was bon  
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Irishme  
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legends  
St. Pat  
knows  
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What  
Patric  
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# Archie

QUIET! QUIET! NOW WE'RE ALL HERE TO WISH OUR DEAR PRINCIPAL A SAFE TRIP TO THE BIG CITY!

AW...

AND WE WANT YOU TO HAVE THESE GOING-AWAY GIFTS!

GEE! I SUPPOSE YOU'VE GOTTA GO!

WELL, I, I SUPPOSE YOU'VE GOTTA GO!

AND A SILVER FOUNTAIN PEN!

CAREFUL, IT SHOOTS TEAR GAS!

WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN MY CHAIR?

JUST TRYING IT OUT! I'VE ALWAYS ADMIRED THIS CHAIR!

'Y'KNOW... IF ANYTHING HAPPENS,

MISS PINWHISTLE KNITTED YOU THIS VEST!

AW, HOW SWEET!

IT'S BULLET-PROOF!

GOOD BYE! GOOD BYE! HAVE A SAFE TRIP AND BE CAREFUL!

WHAT'S THIS? AN INSURANCE POLICY?

THE JUNIOR CLASS CHIPPED IN FOR IT!

I DID IT!

# Wiscan

THE HORRIBLE  
By BROWNE

OKAY—YOU WIN! AND TO PROVE I'M A GOOD LOSER...

May the road rise to meet your feet  
May the wind always be at your back  
May the sun shine warm upon your face  
and the rain fall softly

THUMP! THUMP! THUMP! THUMP!

# OKAY—YOU WIN!

May the road rise to meet your feet  
May the wind always be at your back  
May the sun shine warm upon your face  
and the rain fall softly

THUMP! THUMP! THUMP! THUMP!

OKAY, MULLIGAN! KNOCK IT OFF!!

# St. Patrick

OKAY, MULLIGAN! KNOCK IT OFF!!

# THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST

YOUR WEIGHT AND FORTUNE

"IT SAYS YOU ARE BEAUTIFUL, INTELLIGENT AND A GOURMET COOK. IT HAS YOUR WEIGHT WRONG TOO."

3-15

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"IT'S THE AMERICAN AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR ASSOCIATION. THEY WANT TO HOLD AN APPRECIATION DINNER FOR YOU."

"WAIT TILL YOU TRY LORETTA'S HALF-BAKED ALASKA."

# Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

PIPE THIS! If the bagpipe band had marched two abreast, there would have been one member in the rear! If three abreast, two in the rear; four abreast, three in the rear; five abreast, four in the rear. At least how many are in the band?

Country Style! Add a letter and rearrange the lot to yield the name of a country: 1. INCH + A. 2. CRANE + F. 3. RAYON + W. 4. DARLIN' + E. Example: SNAP + I yields SPAIN.

SUM EUNI Pick a number 1-9, multiply by 3, add 1, multiply by 3, add the original number. Now, drop the right-hand digit and what have you got?

Riddle-Me-This! Which animal is named for a nut? The almond-dillo. Which dance did the flowers attend? The zinnia hop.

HOCUS-FOCUS

HOCUS-FOCUS

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

LETTER PERFECT  
MATH EXERCISE!

Let's see if you can cope with this timely "math" exercise. Begin with the number 15 and count letters in words and phrases to work out arithmetic.

15  
Add: SAINT PATRICK  
Multiply by DUBLIN  
Subtract 26  
Divide by ERIN  
Add: SHAMROCK  
Subtract: 14  
Divide by BLARNEY  
Add: MIKE  
Subtract PAT  
Add: ERIN  
GO  
Result: March Date.

15-11=4  
4x3=12  
12-26=-14  
-14/14=-1  
-1+14=13  
13x3=39  
39+1=40  
40-14=26  
26/13=2  
2x3=6  
6+1=7  
7x3=21  
21-14=7  
7x3=21  
21+7=28

EYES RIGHT! Hey there, skater friend, you'd better look the other way. Add lines dot to dot to complete the scene.