

Wednesday  
July 1, 1981

POW Series  
Concludes Today

80th Year, No. 261 Hereford, Texas.

The Hereford

Serving Hustlin' Hereford, Deaf Smith County

Brand



20 Pages

20

But, He's Claiming Win

# Opposition Party Ahead of Begin

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The opposition Labor Party took a one-seat edge over Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Likud Bloc today in partial returns from the Israeli election, but Begin claimed victory and planned

negotiations with smaller parties to form a governing coalition.

Computer projections announced by Israel Radio, based on sample polls and at least 25 percent of the returns, gave Shimon Peres'

Labor Party a 49-48 lead over Begin's conservative Likud in the 120-member Parliament.

Official results were slow coming in as the laborious task of counting paper ballots continued today and the National Elections Commission

said it would have no official returns until late today. The Interior Ministry said near-complete results may not be in until Friday.

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told cheering supporters at Likud headquarters. "We have an absolute majority in the Knesset."

But Peres, a 58-year-old former defense minister, told the crowd at his campaign headquarters three hours earlier: "The task of forming

a government will probably be given to Labor."

Both Begin and Peres need a partnership with the religious parties, controlling a pivotal 11 seats, as a base for a parliamentary majority of 61.

The larger of the two

religious parties, the National Religious Party, said it preferred a Likud coalition but was open to negotiations.

The neck-and-neck results of the voting Tuesday raised doubts that any coalition would last very long. Interior Minister Yosef Burg of the NRP, one of Israel's shrewdest politicians, predicted another election within a year.

Begin planned a meeting later today with Burg, but Peres phoned Burg soon after the first predictions to appeal for an alliance with Labor. The NRP was projected to win six seats.

Formal coalition talks were expected only next week after the official publication of the results. Coalition building is likely to take weeks and maybe months.

A sweltering heat wave kept voter turnout to 77.4 percent of the 2.4 million eligible voters, down from 79 percent four years ago.

The vote was the closest in Israel's 33-year history as an independent nation and gave unprecedented bargaining power to the religious groups.

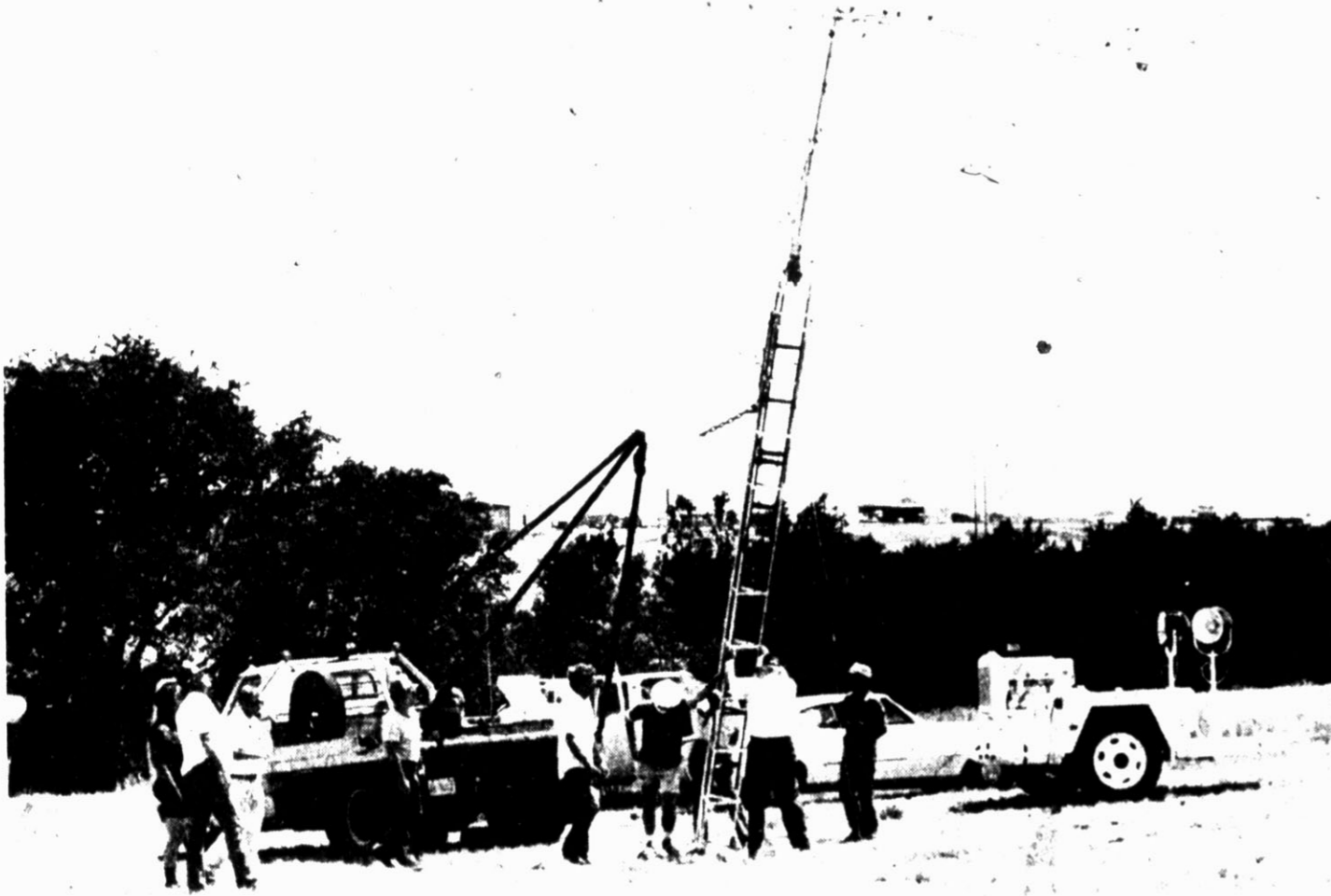
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Small factions, which traditionally won a fourth of the seats, lost heavily.

Moshe Dayan, the flamboyant former foreign minister, said he would support a coalition government. (See ELECTION, Page 2A)



## Puttin' Her Up

The Hereford Amateur Radio Emergency Service (HARES) made over 1,000 contacts with other amateur radio stations in the U.S. and in foreign countries last weekend as they participated in "Field Day," an event sponsored

each June by the Amateur Radio Relay League. The local group almost doubled the number of contacts they made last year during the 27-hour exercise.

## Activities Set For Fourth of July

Mike Carr, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, reminds residents and friends of Hereford to participate in the "Star Spangled" 4th of July celebration, sponsored by the women's division of the chamber.

The parade will kick-off 4th of July activities, beginning at 11 a.m. Forming in front of Hereford State Bank and proceeding through downtown the parade will finish at the community center where free hot dogs, chips and a drink will be served to parade participants. Spectators can purchase the lunch for 50 cents.

Entries in the parade will be the color guard from Clovis Air Force Base, Miss Hereford contestants riding bicycles, 52 flags to be dedicated by the veterans, the Riders Club and many local young people riding their bikes, dressed for the 4th.

Entries for the parade are still being accepted, and anyone interested should contact Mike Carr at 364-3333, or

Donna Mandina after 6 p.m. at 364-5563, by Thursday.

Lunch-time entertainment will feature patriotic songs by a youth group, and a patriotic skit by the Hereford High School speech department.

Also scheduled in conjunction with the fourth of July parade is a "Musik Fest" slated in Dameron Park beginning at 1 p.m. following the parade.

This event is sponsored by the Hereford High School Band and Orchestra Booster Club. The Fest will continue through 6 p.m. Saturday evening. Additional activities scheduled will be a fish pond, football throw, dunking board, cake walk, sponge throw, face painting and bean bag toss.

Cold drinks and snow cones will be available. Red T-shirts labeled with "By Red Band" will also be sold at one of the booths.

Band music will be provided and other music will be played throughout the afternoon.

## Tax Board To Meet Thursday

The Deaf Smith County District Tax Appraisal Board will discuss the appointment of the Board of Equalization when it meets in regular session at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the district's board room.

Other items on the agenda for the board include a review of the current budget, board policy, and ratification of bills.

The district's board room is located at 402 W. Fourth Street.

## Brand Plans To Combine Issues

The Hereford Brand will publish a combined Friday-Sunday edition as a celebration of the Fourth of July holiday, Brand publisher Speedy Nieman has announced.

The special holiday issue will be distributed Friday afternoon and will give Brand employees a full weekend off to enjoy the slate of activities scheduled in conjunction with our nation's birthday here in Hereford.

Advertising deadlines for the usual Sunday edition have been moved up to 5 p.m. Thursday according to Brand advertising director Gene Bigham. A special feature to be presented in the holiday issue is the "Re-Signing" of the Declaration of Independence, offering Hereford and Deaf Smith County residents and businesses the opportunity to express their patriotism in a unique way.

The Tuesday, July 7 edition of the Brand will have complete coverage of Fourth of July activities in Hereford.

# Savings Institutions Stable Here

By BOB NICH  
MANAGING EDITOR  
Executives of two Hereford Savings & Loan companies are expressing concern that high interest rates and the blossoming popularity of Money Market Mutual Funds are beginning to take their toll on savings associations, but they're not yet ready to throw in the towel.

Don Lane, Executive Vice President of Hi-Plains Savings & Loan Association, and Dwight Turner, manager of the Security Federal Savings & Loan Association branch

here, say while the national outlook for savings associations has been painted bleakly in the national media, their foundations in Hereford are still stable.

Discounting the report that savings associations as a group had an operating loss in 1980 Lane said, "earnings for the business last year totaled about \$800 million after taxes. Not every association made a profit, however, and in some months the business showed a loss nationwide. The determining factor was usually the in-

terest rate level. It's been said quite accurately that there is nothing wrong with the savings and loan business that a decline in interest rates won't fix."

And, while operating losses are predicted to be heavy for 1981, Turner said that the savings and loan business has more than adequate net worth and reserves to rely on. "The aggregate net worth of savings associations exceeds \$130 billion," he said. "That's more than enough to sustain even several years of losses."

Turner added that the

reserve cushion is required by law to assure the business can meet its obligations during severe economic conditions. "Financial institutions, like any type of business, can expect temporary periods of reduced earnings and losses. The savings and loan business is one of the rare cases where there has never before been a year of industry-wide losses," he said.

Solid foundation notwithstanding, both men agreed that the earnings outlook is not good for this

year due to a lock-in of high deposit rate that cause an earnings squeeze. "A large percentage of our accounts are six-month money market certificates," Lane said. "But, past government restrictions have prevented our income from loans from reflecting the marketplace. Most of our loans are at rates well below today's market level."

Fortunately, this earnings squeeze will not be of concern to individual savers. Savers will continue to earn the interest they've been promised

on their deposits since the earnings squeeze is a problem for housing, home buyers, and housing lenders.

(See CONCERN, Page 2A)

..... Final Part of Series .....

# POWs 'Captured' by Love

In this final part of a series, a former prisoner held at the Hereford POW camp during World War II recalls his experiences as the ranking Italian prisoner. Then-Major Franco DiBello spent three years at the camp, and is urging area authorities to preserve what is left of it as a reminder of the events which transpired there.

By DEBE GRAVES  
Staff Writer  
In January of 1946 3,099 captives were shipped to Los Angeles where they would begin their journey to Italy. They were no longer captives of war, but many were now captives of their love of this country.

They had been treated so humanely that many married American women and remain to this day in various parts of the states. Later, many others returned from their homelands bringing their families to the country

where, as prisoners of war, they had had a better life than their native lands could provide.

Though laws of the Geneva Convention forbade reporters interviewing prisoners when they were here, many interpreters had expressed that, for some of the men, coming to America had been a life long dream.

A few others return periodically from their native lands to visit the site of their incarceration. One such former prisoner visited Hereford recently. Franco DiBello, now a retired General of the Italian Army, was a Major when he served three years here as a POW.

Captured at the end of operations in Tunisia, North Africa on May 11, 1943, DiBello was first held in Africa for three months by British troops. "Then Americans took us to the states on a liberty ship. We

arrived at Norfolk, Virginia August 4, 1943." DiBello remembers. "We were then sent to Como, Mississippi where we were kept eight months, then to Monticello, Arkansas for one month."

Next, DiBello was sent to the Hereford Internment Center where he remained until Jan. 20, 1946 when the first trainloads of prisoners began their journey home.

The camp had been the home of about 3,000 American soldiers who served here at one time or another and 7,000 Italian prisoners of war, along with 1,000 German POWs.

American Bill Phipps recalled "compound number three had been cleared for new prisoners, and we got a thousand new ones - Germans! The Italians were in compounds two and four." Phipps exclaims, "what a night that was. They tore up the catwalks and the fur-

niture and anything else they could get their hands and threw it at each other."

As a result, the Germans only remained here for 48 hours before they were moved out to another camp.

DiBello and Phipps both related the story of the tunnel originating from the Italian Officers Compound.

DiBello was one of nine prisoners who painted the beautiful murals of the St. Mary's Catholic Church in Umbarger. In 1955, the nine men returned to present a memorial plaque dedicated to the Italian prisoners at the POW camp. The plaque which is mounted in the entry way of the church reads, "Italicis Militibus, in maximo novissimo bello captivi, hoc opus, perfecerunt, ad Dei gloriam evarrantam et memoriam remotae infelicis patrie." This plaque is dedicated "in glory and everlasting memory of future

Italian patriots."

DiBello returned another time, 21 years ago, in December 1959. He was then attending the U.S. Army's Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and with his wife paid a three-day surprise visit to Paul Artho whom he had met and made friends with while painting the murals at the Umbarger church.

During that "Sentimental Journey" DiBello visited the site of the camp and commented, "We used to hear a train come by at night. It always whistled for a crossing near the camp. We used to tell each other we would be on that train some day. Then, in January 1946 we got on the train and went to the West Coast, through the Panama Canal and Home."

He also said he talked so much about Texas at the War. (See DIBELLO, Page 2A)



## Reminiscing

"I believe in friendship and sentiment, and I love this country deeply," said retired Italian General Franco DiBello during a recent visit to the site of the prisoner of war camp where he was held until Jan. 20 1946. Here DiBello is seen examining two paintings done by fellow prisoner and compatriot Scattolin who became a famous Italian water-colorist.

# update wednesday

## Leland Blasts Colleagues

HOUSTON (AP) — Congressman Mickey Leland has said three of his Texas colleagues are "so-called Democrats whose 'treachery' in supporting President Reagan's budget cuts threatens the integrity of the Texas congressional delegation."

Leland said at a Tuesday news conference here that Phil Gramm of College Station, Kent Hance of Lubbock and Charles Stenholm of Stamford helped the U.S. House of Representatives pass budget cuts in social programs that "will cause misery for millions of innocent American families."

The Houston Congressman singled out Gramm in particular, saying Gramm "lied" to House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth to get a seat on the House Budget Committee when he said he would support the party's budget position on the floor and confine budget disputes to committee proceedings.

Leland said the three "defectors" should be denied party assistance in future campaigns, barred from Democratic policy caucuses and stripped of their committee assignments.

## 80-Year-Old Texas Man Hits Jack-Pot

LAS VEGAS (AP) — An 80-year-old Texas man, playing the same slot machine he had seen pay off a quarter-million dollar jackpot two years ago, has won more than \$264,000 at the Flamingo Hilton Hotel.

Harry Moynihan, a retired postmaster from Miles, Texas, hit the big jackpot Monday, two years to the day after he had watched another player win another big payoff on the same machine.

Moynihan, vacationing in Las Vegas, had played the one-dollar Pot of Gold machine at the Flamingo for about an hour when he hit the big payoff.

## Governor's Meeting Rescheduled

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Illegal aliens, pollution and drugs will be among the topics when the governors of the border states of Mexico and the United States meet Oct. 5 and 6 to discuss border-related problems.

Originally, the conference was to be held in June, but it was postponed after President Reagan was shot in an assassination attempt in March. The governors wanted to wait until after Reagan and Mexico President Jose Lopez Portillo could meet to discuss U.S.-Mexico relations.

The border governors' conference in El Paso will be a continuation of a meeting last year in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

James Richardson, deputy director of Regional Development for Texas Gov. Bill Clements, said representatives of each state will meet July 27 in El Paso to review position papers prepared on each of the issues to be discussed. He said the papers were written by subcommittees established at last year's conference.

The conference itself is expected to open with discussions on agriculture, cultural exchange programs, pollution, tourism, energy and commerce, Richardson said.

On the second day of the conference, the governors plan to meet in private to discuss the more sensitive issues of undocumented aliens, recovery of stolen property and drug trafficking, he said.

## Two Indicted In Insurance Cons

HOUSTON (AP) — A Harris County grand jury has indicted two men on separate theft charges for making up an insurance company to collect from a customer and making up customers to collect from an insurance company.

Assistant District Attorney Paul Mewis said Frank DeRienzo, 44, of Houston, was indicted Tuesday on third degree felony theft charges for allegedly falsifying insurance applications so he could collect a commission from American Life and Accident Company.

Donald Farrol, 20, of New Caney, also was indicted on theft charges for allegedly taking \$395 from a woman who had just undergone a triple bypass operation.

Assistant District Attorney George Godwin said Farrol told the woman, in her late sixties, he represented Bankers National Life of Dallas. Farrol told the woman the money would buy insurance to supplement her Medicaid and talked her into leaving the recipient line on her check blank, Godwin said.

He said the company has no record of Farrol as an employee.

DeRienzo had done some legitimate work for American Life, Mewis said, but made up 13 false applications in December and February.

DeRienzo collected his 85 percent commission before the company discovered the phony policies, Mewis said.

## Restitution Ordered In Liberty Tax Theft

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — A former city tax assessor-collector has agreed to make restitution in exchange for a prison sentence, after pleading guilty to embezzling \$30,000 from tax coffers, an official says.

Harris A. Watson was fined \$1,500 and given a 10-year probated sentence, Liberty County District Attorney Carroll Wilborn said Tuesday.

"It was a negotiated plea between the city's attorney and Watson," Wilborn said. "Basically, it was too big of a bullet to ask the taxpayers to bite, so Watson agreed to make restitution instead of going to the penitentiary."

Wilborn said Watson paid half the fine and made a \$9,000 restitution payment to the city. The remainder of the money will be paid in \$300-a-month installments over the next six years, he said.

Watson, 36, was indicted by a Liberty County grand jury last November on six counts of misapplication of funds. An audit disclosed Watson had cashed several checks for 1979 property taxes for his own use.

He had resigned a month earlier and was working in Irving as a tax appraiser.

## Weather

West Texas - Partly cloudy through Thursday with widely scattered thunderstorms Panhandle and mountains. Highs upper 80s Panhandle to mid 90s south except near 100 Big Bend. Lows 60s and 70s.

## DiBello

College that his classmates had nicknamed him "Tex."

Recalling that earlier visit, when he was here again recently, DiBello grew thoughtful as he commented "I was then a guest of one of the most significant men I ever knew, Mr. Paul Artho. Now I am a guest of the George Brockmans of Umbarger, friends I made at the time I was allowed to decorate St. Mary's church with other prisoners."

When asked how he felt as he toured the church he had worked so laboriously over he replied, "I found some change but the whole of the church is still the same. I was only a little bit disillusioned by the fact the main painting, Madonna of Morelo, has been covered by a curtain for no apparent reason. The people liked it."

DiBello shared a laugh with Harvey Artho, son of the late Paul Artho of Widorado over a time when he and some other prisoners visited a school and sang the song "Don't Fence Me In."

The camp is back in farm land. Most of the buildings were sold, some are remodeled homes, others are barns

and storage buildings, and many were purchased by the housing authority for use in the labor camp just southwest of Hereford.

The mess hall was decorated with paintings between the windows and along the walls representing scenes of Italy. Some were historic scenes, others depicted boats and birds. The hall was later moved into town and placed near what was then Stanton High School where it served as a cafeteria.

Two of the barracks were used for the local Jr. High School until it was moved into Stanton.

Foundations still trace the outline of some of the barracks, and rising out of the dusty plains of Texas is a huge concrete hulk, the hollowed water tower, still standing with rotting ladder, useless and unsafe to climb.

A mound of earth remains, marking the position of the officer's swimming pool, and a solid concrete slab stands where there was once a guardhouse.

Long-time residents of Hereford still remember the camp as it was and many keep correspondence with

former GIs and former prisoners. Mrs. Worth Covington, whose late husband served as a buyer for the post exchange before he went into the service, says "We kept up correspondence with some of them for years after the war." She tells of one time receiving a letter edged in black with the words "Alpha" and "Omega" etched on it. It was a death announcement of a former prisoner who became an engineer in Rome.

Major Schroeter kept \$15 cash for a prisoner named Melloni, as the prisoners were allowed 65 pounds and no money to go home on. Having finally located the owner while on a trip to Italy, Schroeter sent him \$50 cash to cover interest on the money. He spent time last summer with ex-prisoner Emilio Jori and his family in Milano, Italy.

The land the POW camp rested on was originally sold to the government by L.B. Holland. The present owner is A.E. Hodges who farms the land. Hodges removed much of the debris left at the site to reclaim the land for farming.

One of the buildings left,

although it is a hindrance to his farming operation, is a chapel. The chapel was constructed by the Italians in memory of the five prisoners who died while being held in the camp.

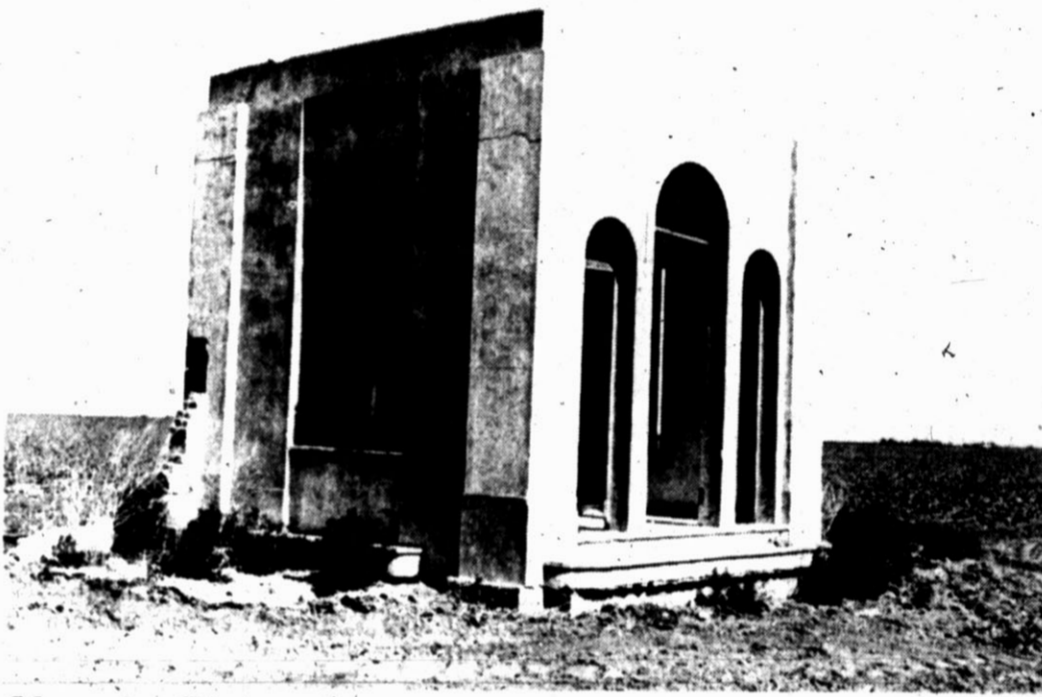
Dr. Filippo Anfuso, Consul General of Italy, visited the site of the chapel in May of 1971 to check on rumors that the bodies of the five men were still at the site and the graves were being abused and neglected. Anfuso learned that the U.S. Army had removed the dead from the graves and sent them to Italy prior to his visit. After placing a wreath on the altar he left for Washington to receive confirmation of this information.

Sitting several hundred yards east of the water tower the shell of the chapel, which has been heavily vandalized over the years, remains a lonely sentinel to the sacrifices made by all during the years of World War II.

"What is touching for me is that in this chapel there is still a marble plate at the door," said DiBello as he looked over the ruins. He translated the inscription as "The Italian Prisoners to the companions who will not come back." The date on the marble slab is September 1945. DiBello expressed concern that the site has been abused by vandals and pointed out an inscription on the lower corner of what remains of the once beautiful altar. There, can plainly be seen the signature of Rinaldi, a one-time prisoner here who achieved national acclaim as an artist in Italy before his death.

"There are still many things which reminded me of the camp, barrack supports, barbed wire fencing, and such. Now but for the water tower and the little chapel we built to honor our dead, there is no sign of what was here," DiBello remarked. "All is covered by wheat and this is a symbol of peace and prosperous future over the mistakes of humanity."

An irrigation pump hums in the background, a pheasant runs across the road as the noise from a coughing tractor engine disturbs him, and the chapel stands amidst wheat. The tower and chapel will remain for how much longer? A symbol, a reminder of war, the GIs and the prisoners who marched into camp singing.



## Nearly Ruined

Heavily vandalized, the shell of a chapel built by Italian prisoners of war in memory of five of their compatriots who died here, remains. If it were not for this chapel and a hollowed out water tower which also remains no sign of the camp would be evident.

# Supermarket Bills Up

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

Supermarket bills went up last month by more than they have since last November, but an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows that the June increase was not steep enough to offset price drops earlier in the year.

The AP found that the average price of a random list of food and non-food items was almost 6 percent less at the start of July than it was at the beginning of the year.

The marketbasket survey covers 14 items, selected at random. The items were priced at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973. Prices have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

Among the highlights of the latest survey:

—The marketbasket bill went up in June at the checklist store in 10 cities and down in three cities. Overall, the marketbasket total increased 1.3 percent last

month. —The June increase was the biggest since a 2.4 percent boost last November. It followed four straight months of decline.

—Comparing today's prices with those at the start of the year, the AP found that the marketbasket bill decreased at the checklist store by an average of 5.7 percent.

—Meat prices were responsible for much of last month's marketbasket rise. The price of center-cut pork chops in-

creased at the checklist store in seven cities; frankfurters went up in eight cities; chopped chuck rose in four cities. Meats represented about one-fifth of the items in the AP survey, but accounted for more than one-third of the June increases.

—There were few bright spots at the supermarket during June. Only one item — eggs — decreased in at least half of the cities surveyed. Egg prices have been declining steadily in recent months, reflecting large supplies.

—from Page 1

## Election

minister and war hero, got only one seat for his new independent list. Early polls had given him 10 to 15 seats which would have made him the kingmaker of the next government.

That role now falls to the National Religious Party and the ultra-orthodox Agudat Israel, who together hold the balance of power and probably will throw in with the highest bidder.

The NRP, which may win 6

to 8 seats, was a member of Begin's outgoing government and is closer to Likud's policy than the occupied West Bank should never be relinquished to Arab sovereignty. But it was a member of all the Labor governments before 1977 and has always been able to adapt its policy.

Agudat Israel, projected to win 4 or 5 seats, is more concerned about funds for its schools and institutions.

Whoever forms the govern-

ment will face formidable economic problems, but the outcome will cause little or no change in Israel's foreign policy.

Peres' calmer tone in contrast to Begin's belligerence could ease some of the tensions in Israel's relations with the United States and Western Europe, but the difference is mostly in style rather than principle.

Both leaders firmly refuse to withdraw from most of the

Arab territories occupied in the 1967 war, both reject the return of East Jerusalem to the Arabs, and neither will negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

A Labor government probably would be more generous in the negotiations for Palestinian autonomy in the occupied West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip but just as uncompromising as Begin on security matters.

—from Page 1

## Concern

not depositors. "While the squeeze will hurt home building and real estate, it will not jeopardize the safety of depositors' accounts," Turner commented.

Savings associations moved into the earnings crunch after a period of strong earnings, which saw three straight years of record earnings volume. Their assets are backed by what Lane and Turner called "the highest quality investment there is"...the single-family home.

Still, from a depositor's standpoint, insurance of accounts by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation provides fundamental and reliable security. "Not a penny of depositors' FSLIC-insured funds has ever been lost in a savings

and loan association Lane said.

Both men place the blame for the earnings squeeze on the federal government, because of "its inability to keep inflation under control and because of restrictions placed on mortgage instruments."

"At the same time the regulatory agencies created new savings instruments that vastly increased costs by linking savings rates to the money market," Lane said.

While the Money Market Certificates are becoming expensive for savings and loan associations, both Lane and Turner said their institutions are sticking with them. "We are committed to serving the housing market and attracting all the funds we can," Turner said. "While at the

present money market certificates are pricing home loans beyond most people's incomes, when rates decline to where more mortgage demand develops, we want to be ready to meet that demand."

Lane added that two other reasons for the continued use of money market certificates by savings and loan associations is that they reward customers with as high interest rates as possible, and that if they didn't offer them competitors would, drawing deposits from their institutions.

The two concluded that the soundness of the savings and loan system is based on six key factors. Those include a record of nearly 50 years without a customer losing funds in an insured account;

maintenance of adequate net worth and reserves as required by law; and the backing of the investments by single family homes as already mentioned.

Also, "the association's management is backed up by continuous oversight and examinations conducted by federal authorities," Turner said. "Savings and loan associations facing temporary excess of demands beyond their current cash flow have ready access to the funds necessary to meet their demands, and finally, with proven care and expertise, the management and board of directors of our associations protect and make as productive as prudently possible the funds entrusted to them by depositors."

## Wallace Conviction Upheld

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals today upheld the capital murder conviction of ex-soldier David Leon Wallace in the slaying of El Paso lawyer Lee Chagra but changed Wallace's punishment from death to life imprisonment.

Chagra, known for his courtroom successes in defending persons accused of narcotics violations, was shot to death in his office on Dec. 23, 1978.

Wallace, then 20 and stationed at Fort Bliss, admitted entering the office with

another GI but said his accomplice, Don White, was the one who shot Chagra. The appeals court said the state proved White fired the fatal bullet.

The jury that convicted Wallace also found he would likely commit future violent acts if allowed to live, making the death penalty automatic.

But the appeals court said the evidence was insufficient to establish that Wallace, in fact, was likely to commit future criminal acts of violence.

## Suitcase, Bikes Stolen Tuesday

Hereford Police yesterday investigated three thefts. A leather suitcase was taken from a car and two bicycles were stolen.

The suitcase, belonging to Tom Bauer of San Angelo, was stolen from his vehicle in the Hereford Country Club parking lot. The suitcase contains a pair of ostrich boots and some clothes and is valued at about \$1,000.

A bicycle belonging to Karri Lynn Vinton, 315 Star, was taken Tuesday at about 4:30 p.m. The 24 inch 10-speed is valued at about \$150.

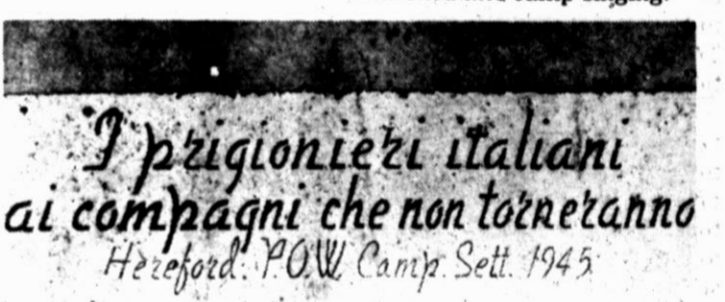
C.E. Stanaland, 719 Ave. G, also reported to police that his bike was stolen. The bike is worth about \$150.

Hereford police have contacted Child Welfare after receiving a child abuse report. Patricia Baldaras, 310 Irving, told police that Tuesday at about 8 p.m. her husband hit her son.

Police also investigated a disorderly conduct by a juvenile complaint. Mrs. Larry Morales, 407 Bradley, told police that a 14-year-old juvenile was cussing at her

kids and trying to fight them. Police have a suspect in the incident.

Police received one harassing phone call report, issued eight traffic citations and answered two minor incident calls.



"The Italian Prisoners to the companions who will not come back" This plaque is set into the doorway of a chapel built in memory of five pows who died while in the Hereford Internment Center.

## Obituaries

L.B. GODWIN  
Services for L.B. Godwin, 87, are pending with Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. Godwin died Tuesday in his home.

Godwin was a farmowner and a longtime resident of Deaf Smith County. He lived 17 1/2 miles northwest of Hereford.

Survivors include two sons, Richard Godwin of Parker, Ariz. and Larry Godwin of Santa Rosa, Calif., and a grandson, Rick Godwin of Phoenix, Ariz.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear EDITOR:

On the subject of abortion, there is a misconception that is prevalent in the world today. This misconception centers around who we really are. We, of ourselves, are SOUL and not the mind nor the physical body. For centuries, man has believed in life after death, but still continues to identify himself as being the physical body. Instead, we are that which survives death.

The above is a necessary background to the subject of abortion. Life does not begin until SOUL enters the body. Usually this does not transpire until after the fetus

has left the mother's womb. From the moment of conception up to birth, the fetus is a biological entity only and not a human being.

Therefore, it is not murder, a crime, or a sin for a woman to have an abortion. It is simply the mother's choice, whether to have the child, or not. The only sin involved in all of this is the guilt and fear that man has inflicted on women: Forcing a woman to view abortion as wrong, and punishing her for non-compliance with his misconception.

Sincerely,  
Stan Wilczek Jr.  
1115 S. Jackson  
Amarillo, TEX.

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-290) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays and Christmas Day by The Hereford Brand, Inc., 120 W. 4th St., Hereford, TX. 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford, TX. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford, TX. 79045. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Hereford, \$3.35 per month or \$34 per year; by mail in Deaf Smith and adjoining counties, \$34 per year; other are by mail, \$50 per year. THE BRAND is a member of The Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to us for republication of all news and dispatches in this newspaper, and also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches. THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1948, to five times a week on July 4, 1976. Publisher O.G. Nieman Managing Editor Bob Nigh Advertising Mgr. Gene Bigham Circulation Mgr. Charlene Brownlow

## Historic Preservation Selects Texas

By LEE JONES  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — So grass is taking over the pavement of your town square, and downtown merchants spend more time playing dominoes than waiting on customers.

Maybe what your city needs is The Main Street Project, which attacks downtown decay with an unorthodox blend of historic preservation and hardheaded business advice like keep dead bugs out of your display windows.

Nostalgia is good for business, say the Texas Historical Commission folks who run Main Street.

The private National Trust for Historic Preservation selected Texas last year as one of six Main Street states, and the historical commission chose Hillsboro, Plainview, Seguin, Eagle Pass and Navasota as the first cities to benefit.

"This is where we think preservation is right now. We are moving away from the time when you pickled buildings and made museums of them. We've pickled all we need. We are now at the stage where economic vitality is what makes preservation go," commission director Truett Latimer said in an interview.

Five cities of under 50,000 population will be selected each year through 1990, and 100 communities have shown interest in being picked for 1982.

Unlike most government efforts, Main Street does not throw tax dollars at a problem.

"Primarily, it's technical assistance. We are helping them help themselves," Latimer said.

Latimer's budget includes no funds earmarked for Main Street, and he makes do with the staff he had before. He does seek foundation grants, however, and has begun asking corporations to donate \$1,000 a year for three years.

A city picked for Main Street takes on a bunch of responsibilities, including hiring a project director and persuading businessmen to cooperate. Then there's the effort of talking lenders into offering low-interest loans for restoring the facades of historic buildings in the business district.

What a city gets is plenty of expert advice, with the commission and the National Trust for Historic Preservation footing the bill.

There are parking experts, restaurant experts, marketing experts, architects, historians and tourism consultants, plus assigned helpers from 25 state agencies.

Cities also share experiences and ideas. The Main Street Newsletter for June advised merchants that better window displays mean a better downtown image.

"Dead insects in windows are an immediate 'turn-off,'" said one tip.

Top objectives of Main Street include "visible change" in downtown appearance, organization of a strong downtown association, reduction in downtown vacancies and nomination of downtown areas to the National Register of Historic Places.

"We try to teach them the same things that have made the malls successful and apply the same principles to downtown," said Latimer.

He readily admits that the "bottom line" is different for the historical commission and Main Street businessmen.

"We think the bottom line is the retention of most of the basic fabric of many of the great downtowns that exist throughout the state and include late 19th Century and early 20th Century architecture."

For the Main Street people, the bottom line is increased business, increased profits," Latimer said.

Often, he said, it doesn't take much to return a building to its turn-of-the-century appearance.

"Many times, buildings have been 'slipcovered,' and it's just a matter of removing the slipcovers — restoring windows, repointing the brick and doing some painting," he said.

Although Main Street didn't get started in Texas until early this year, Latimer says each of the five local programs already has success stories to tell:

—Eagle Pass has its first active downtown merchants association. The University of Texas architecture school has completed a survey and plans for the historic buildings in the central business district. The second story of M&M Supply is being converted to a 2,600-square-foot apartment at a cost of \$12 a foot and will be shown as a model.

—Hillsboro merchants attracted 15,000 visitors with a

two-day sidewalk sale and joint promotion. Four historic buildings are in various stages of restoration. Four lenders are making 8 percent loans for rehabilitation. Safeway is building a large supermarket a block from the square as a result of Main Street's efforts.

—Navasota lenders have created a \$60,000 loan pool for downtown revitalization, and a Main Street Committee has been organized. A commission architect spends four days a month in Navasota and helped one owner get a tenant for a vacant historic building, which is to be restored.

—Seguin has applied to put its entire central business

district in the National Register of Historic Places, which would enable building owners to take large tax deductions for restoration expenses. Two buildings are being rehabilitated, and four new businesses have located downtown.

—Plainview has a new downtown merchants' association, which sponsored a Downtown Day that doubled sales for at least one store. The Texas Tech architecture school has completed a survey of historic downtown buildings, and Plainview is seeking a National Register designation. Four lenders have established a \$100,000 facade loan fund.

## Supreme Court Rejects Woman's Suit Against VW

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A paraplegic who claimed she lost her personal injury suit against two Volkswagen dealers because their lawyers brought out that she was a Socialist has failed to convince the Texas Supreme Court.

The court said Tuesday it could find "no reversible error" in lower court decisions that favored C.B. Smith Volkswagen of Austin and Mel Croan Inc. of Houston.

Evelyn Sell, her son, Eric, and a passenger, Katherine Stallworth were injured in 1972 when a rear tire on her 1971 Volkswagen blew out near Memphis, Tenn.

The accident paralyzed Mrs. Sell below the waist, caused her son serious brain damage and broke Miss

Stallworth's hip. The group was returning to Houston from a Socialist Workers Party meeting in Oberlin, Ohio.

Mrs. Sell said the Volkswagen dealers should have discovered a misaligned wheel, blamed by her witnesses for the accident, during routine maintenance of her car.

The VW dealers said the wheel became misaligned because it hit an obstacle, such as a pothole, after the car's most recent inspection.

A Houston jury found Mrs. Sell was 70 percent to blame for the accident because she had failed to inspect the tires herself during her journey.

Mrs. Sell claimed on appeal that cross-examination about her affiliation with the Socialist Workers Party pre-

judiced the jury against her.

The Houston Court of Civil Appeals said Mrs. Sell's attorney injected the political issue himself during examination of prospective jurors.

The attorney said evidence would show Mrs. Sell was very active politically and asked jurors whether they would hold that against her.

One juror asked "for our government or against our government," and the attorney replied, "For our government, I can assure you."

"When one injects an improper issue into a lawsuit, he cannot be heard to complain when his testimony is rebutted by other improper evidence," the court of civil appeals said.

## Natural Gas Well Discovered

AMARILLO, Texas — Pioneer Production Corporation announced today the completion of a natural gas discovery well in Hemphill County, Texas, one mile north of the city of Canadian.

The well, the Pickens Unit No. 1-76, flowed at a rate of 4.2 million cubic feet of gas per day through a 10-64-inch choke, with a flowing tubing pressure of 4,278 pounds per square inch (psi). During testing, a shut-in tubing pressure of 6,073 psi was reported.

Drilled to a depth of 11,250 feet, the well is completed in the Upper Morrow formation with perforations from 11,177 feet to 11,187 feet. It is approximately three miles north of a 12-well Upper Morrow field, in which two wells each produce over one billion cubic feet per year.

The case is the first murder prosecution of a corporation in the nation's history.

The indictments, handed down Tuesday, replace 23 indictments issued in March and charge Autumn Hills Convalescent Center Inc. and eight administrators and nurses with felony murder.

Prosecutors said they are sticking with their contention the deaths were caused by omission, or the withholding of medical care, even though felony murder usually involves a violent act.

But prosecutors said they are now alleging the defendants committed murder by "fraud," by misappropriating government funds for medical care that was not delivered.

"The idea of what took place has not changed," said Galveston County District Attorney James Hury. But he called the new indictments, which total about 1,200 pages, "more complete" and "much more complicated" than the previous indictments.

Of the 38 indictments, eight

were returned against the Autumn Hills corporation, eight against corporation vice president Ron Pohlmeier, eight against head nurse Mattie Locke, four against nurse administrator Virginia Wilson, three each against nurse Cassandra Canlas and nurse administrator Marie Ritchie, two against nurse Mary Wagner, and one each against nurses Phyllis Datlong and Ann Wright.

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## BARBS

Phil Pastoret

The difference between an executive and an employee is that the former browbeats his lunch in a brief case.

Pioneering, '80s style: Having to take two small pills because you're out of the one-dose 500-milligram capsules.

An optimist is any gardener who expects to be able to find takers for the overabundance from his 36 tomato plants.

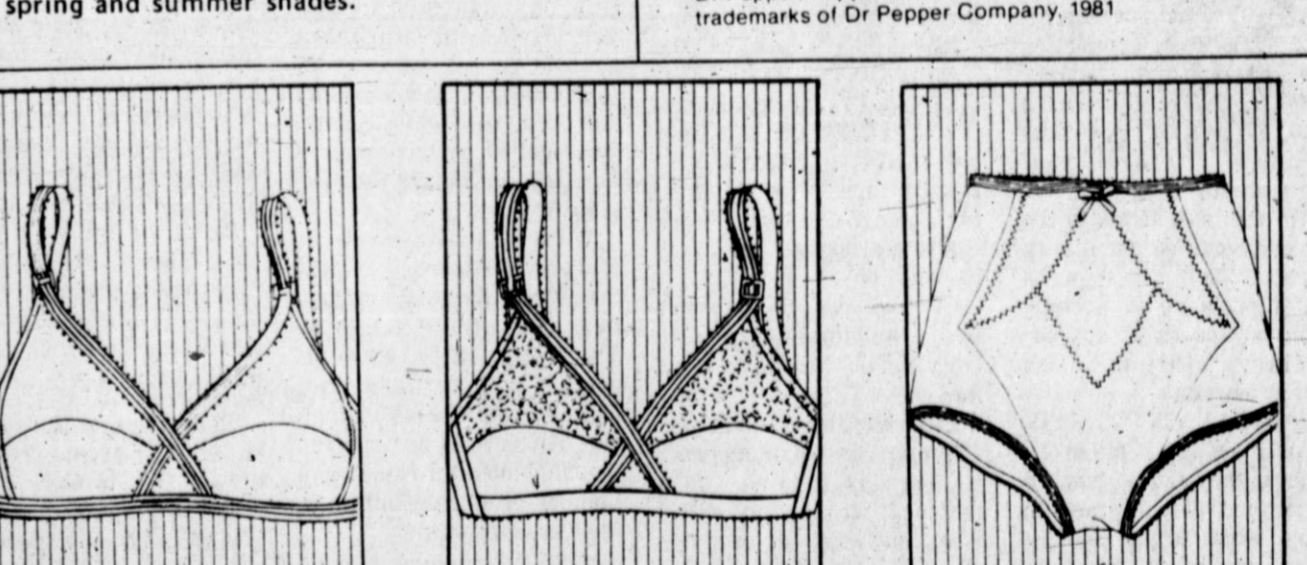
Fish may be dumb, but we've never seen a piscatorial dunce getting second-degree sunburn while waiting in a boat to catch a man.

# GIANT SUMMER SALE

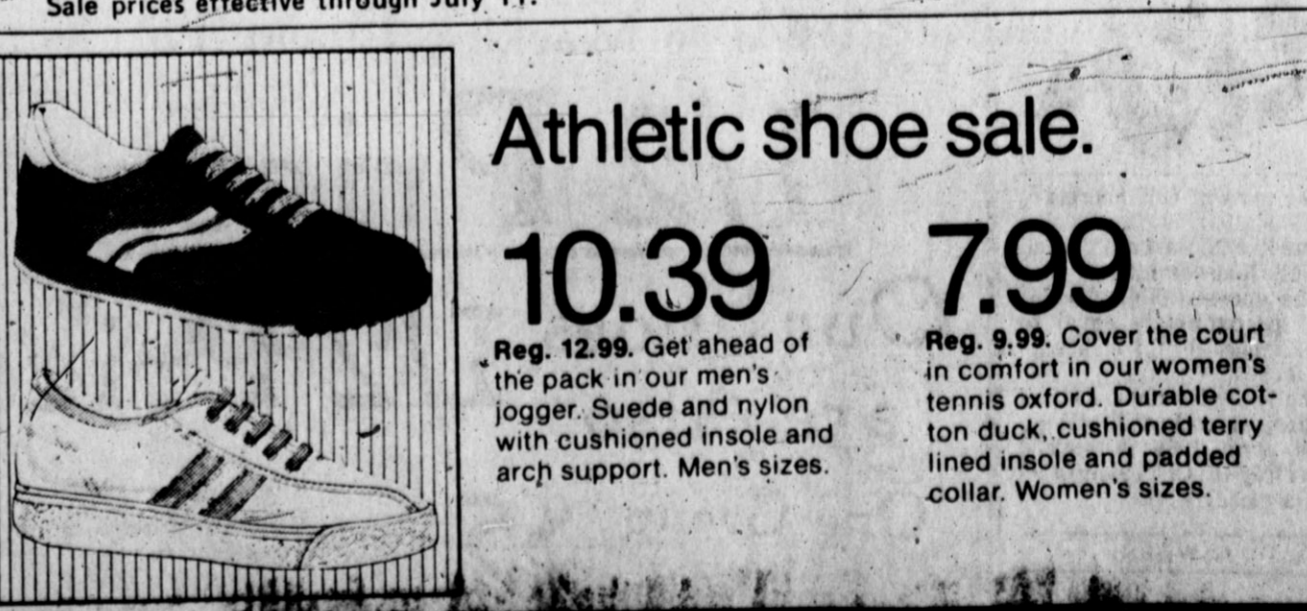


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**Sportswear**  
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Sale 1.75 to 3.50  
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Selection includes cross-overs, underwires, natural or contour cup styles. Plus full-figure and young junior bras.  
And save on brief, long-leg and above-the-waist girdles. In comfy stretch fabrics like poly/cotton/spandex, nylon tricot, more.  
Sale prices effective through July 11.



**Athletic shoe sale.**  
**10.39** Reg. 12.99. Get ahead of the pack in our men's jogger. Suede and nylon with cushioned insole and arch support. Men's sizes.  
**7.99** Reg. 9.99. Cover the court in comfort in our women's tennis oxford. Durable cotton duck, cushioned terry lined insole and padded collar. Women's sizes.

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**3-4-5 yr. olds —**  
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**11:00 to 12:00**  
Join us for the summer  
**1-352-8084 or 1-355-0671**

# Senility: Dreaded By Older Americans

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This second of a three-part series looks at what scientists are learning about senility, the final indignity.

By DANIEL Q. HANEY  
Associated Press Writer  
BOSTON (AP) — For millions of old Americans, senility is the dread final indignity, a frustrating nether world of confusion and forgetfulness and irrational anger where they wait to die.

But at last, scientists studying the chemistry of the brain say they may soon learn to control this helpless dotage and extend the usefulness of the closing decades of life.

Senile dementia, they say, is not an inevitable part of growing old. It is a disease. And by learning its origins, they believe they can prevent its most devastating symptoms.

An estimated 10 percent of Americans over 65 show signs of senility. Half to three-quarters of the residents of

nursing homes are impaired this way, and it is a major cause of death.

About 60 percent of the senile suffer from an illness called Alzheimer's disease. Its victims cannot remember recent events. And as the disease progresses, they become confused and irritable, often fail to recognize their children and may even lose their ability to speak or feed themselves.

But now this disease is the target of about 30 research groups around the world. One of the researchers, Dr. Peter Davies of Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York, predicts that scientists will find a way to control it within five to 10 years.

"Things are moving so fast right now," Davies said. "I would not be surprised to see real progress made toward identifying the cause and either prevention or some kind of treatment or control of the disease. The impact is going to be colossal."

For another 20 percent or 25

percent of the demented, illness is caused by many minor strokes, or blood clots, that damage the brain. High blood pressure is often the cause of this disorder, and proper treatment can prevent it.

Still another 10 percent to 20 percent of the elderly who are thought to be senile suffer a variety of conditions that can be corrected.

"There is a vast array of disorders that in the elderly look like Alzheimer's disease but in fact are reversible because there is an underlying medical disease that's treatable," says Dr. Richard W. Besdine of Harvard Medical School.

A task force sponsored by the National Institute on Aging listed 61 disorders ranging from tuberculosis and congestive heart failure, to kidney failure and carbon monoxide poisoning. All can mimic the symptoms of senility.

Chief on the list are depression and adverse drug reac-

tion. Depression is common in the elderly. Lonely, bored, out of work, sad from watching friends die and dismayed at seeing wrinkles in the mirror, they sink into

## Import Quotas on Shoes Expires Today

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Restrictions on the sale of South Korean and Taiwanese shoes in the United States ended today with the expiration of quotas imposed four years ago to protect American manufacturers from their hottest foreign competitors.

President Reagan's decision to permit unlimited sales of shoes from South Korea and Taiwan may mean a wider selection of cheaper shoes for consumers. But opponents say it will be "a major setback" to American footwear manufacturers and force the elimination of tens of thousands of jobs.

Reagan, the son of a shoe salesman, based his decision primarily on his fundamental commitment to a free-trade policy.

Although he generally opposes import quotas and barriers to competition, one of the president's first plunges into international trade policy resulted last spring in the negotiation of voluntary limits on the number of Japanese cars exported to the United States.

Officials involved in trade policy had indicated that the shoe issue would serve as a symbol of Reagan's underlying faith in an open international market.

"The shoe industry has done what Reagan wants all industry to do — that is revitalize itself," Hiatt commented. "It has doubled its research and development programs. I'm not sure the automotive industry has really done much to better itself and yet it has won protection for itself on the basis of politics."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., one of six senators who visited the White House two weeks ago in an attempt to convince Reagan to extend the shoe import quotas, said in a statement Tuesday that the decision is "a major setback" to efforts to revitalize the nation's shoe industry.

Rep. Brian Donnelly, D-Mass., said Reagan's action "has put in jeopardy 150,000 unskilled and semi-skilled jobs in the shoe manufacturing industry."

White House spokesman David R. Gergen predicted lifting the import quotas would result in the availability of more shoes, particularly in the lower price range.

But he gave no estimates and offered no figures on the anticipated impact of the increased imports on employ-

ment and profits in the domestic shoe industry.

The U.S. International Trade Commission, which had recommended a partial extension of the so-called

Orderly Marketing Agreements that were left to expire at midnight Tuesday, has said unrestricted imports would have a severe economic impact on the 127,000-worker industry.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran said today 10 more leftist "counterrevolutionaries" were put to death by firing squad in the northern city of Tabriz, accused of staging violent anti-government riots.

This raised to 72 the number of executions announced since June 19, when the ouster of President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr launched a new cycle of turmoil and violence in the turbulent country.

Most of those executed were from Mujahedeen and Fedayeen Khalq, the two main groups that authorities have been accusing of staging an "armed counterrevolution" against the nation's ruling fundamentalist Moslem clergy.

Iran's Parliament paid tearful tribute today to 74 leaders of the dominant Islamic Republican Party killed in Sunday's bombing of the party headquarters in Tehran.

The portraits of 27 Parliament members who died in the blast were placed on their

empty seats at a session called to set a date for by-elections to fill the vacancies, Iran's official Pars news agency reported.

To get a quorum, five deputies injured in the explosion were brought from the hospital, three of them entering Parliament Hall in wheelchairs, Pars said.

In a voice choked with emotion and with tears filling his eyes, Speaker Hojatoleslam Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani opened the session by reading out the names of the 27 dead deputies. Rafsanjani then attacked all opposition groups, including ousted president Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and his supporters.

Pars said the death toll from the explosion rose from 72 to 74 Tuesday when two Parliament members died from injuries suffered when the two-story building collapsed on the party leaders.

The 10 persons executed in Tabriz were all described as members of the Islamic-Marxist Mujahedeen Khalq and the Marxist-Leninist Feyadeen Khalq.

diabetes drugs. Before doctors can solve the worst forms of senility, they must understand what is going wrong inside the victims' heads.

They have found that in people with Alzheimer's disease, the most common form of senility, brain cells contain tangles of tiny thread-like filaments. These actually stuff the neurons with clumps that look under the microscope like bunches of steel wool.

According to one theory, these tangles are ordinarily flushed out of the cells in healthy brains, but something goes wrong in the senile.

"In our lab, we're trying to show that the lack of transported filaments causes them to bundle up and form tangles in the nerve cells and that in turn leads to cell death and problems with the nerve cells' normal function," says Dr. Dennis Selkoe, a

biochemist at Harvard Medical School. "There is a very high correlation between the presence of these tangles in the memory centers of the brain and how

senile the patient was before he died."

At the same time, these people's bodies produce less than usual amounts of two kinds of chemicals called neurotransmitters. These substances — acetylcholine and somatostatin — transmit messages from one brain cell to another.

Doctors hope that by finding a way to replace these chemicals inside the brain, senility may be prevented and even reversed.

In the meantime, much can be done to minimize the effects of senility. "The spectrum of impairment is huge, from barely detectable on sophisticated examinations to total devastation where people literally cannot eat for themselves," says Besdine.

Within that wide range of problems is opportunity for many kinds of treatment, he said. Senile people can be helped by good diet, decent medical care, regular tasks to keep their brains active and frequent reminders of where and who they are.

Next: Staying Young.



## The Abundant Life

BY BOB WEAR

### USEFUL LIVING

By Bob Wear

MANY ARE THE WAYS in which all of us can be useful. Most of these ways are not spectacular, or exciting; but they are not supposed to be. Unfortunately, a high percentage of these ways are not even considered important; but they are very important. Everything useful is important; even though some things may be more important than others.

WE CAN BE USEFUL, if we are willing to do what we have the opportunities to do. If, however, we wait for something big and showy, most of us will never be useful. The little things that are all around us are the things with which we can be busy.

IF WE NOW OURSELVES, we are keenly aware of our need to be useful. It is possible that we may not identify this need, and in this case, we will continue a life of frustration and disappointment. There will always be a nagging feeling of dissatisfaction with ourselves and with life.

"NOTHING IN THIS WORLD is so good as usefulness. It binds your fellow creatures to you, and you to them; it tends to the improvement of your own character and gives you a real importance in society, much beyond what any artificial station can bestow."—Brodie.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR useful living are found in the home; in the neighborhood on the job; in the church; and in many other areas of life. There are many ways in which all of us can be useful.

WE CANNOT Do the same things, and this is a great blessing. There is need for diversity. Different services require different skills, different backgrounds, and dif-

ferent interests. Some of us may not be able to do as much as others, but, when we do what we can, in the best way we can, we have done well.

APPRECIATION HELPS, because it is a source of encouragement; however, it is not until we learn to be useful, just for the sake of being useful that we find the real and the enduring satisfaction in serving.

WE MUST NOT BE

AFRAID that we may do more than our part. Even though, in some situations, this may be a proper concern; we will never be very useful, if we make too much of it.

USEFUL LIVING is a way of life that is open to all of us, and it is the proven way to abundant living. More than this, it is the serendipity of life.

## Silverman Bows Out

NEW YORK (AP) — The new head of NBC says he doesn't think of himself as "creative" but hopes to recruit "the best creative people" he can find to pull the network out of the doldrums.

"The job is like the mountain," Grant Tinker said in a telephone interview from a French hotel Tuesday after it was announced he would succeed Fred Silverman as NBC president. "I think I took it because it was there."

"After 30 years in the business, I'm interested, and it's a challenge. I'm not ashamed to say that I don't regard myself as creative. My strength is that I work easily and happily with people who are."

"If my suggestions aren't bad, it's mainly because they're small and infrequent."

Incoming RCA Chairman Thornton Bradshaw announced Tuesday Silverman had resigned as head of NBC, which has seen its earnings slide as it remains stuck in third place in the ratings' race.

Bradshaw, who is taking over as head of NBC's parent

company made the announcement on closed-circuit television to NBC's 215 station affiliates. It came as veteran NBC News anchorman John Chancellor disclosed he will become a senior analyst for the "Nightly News" show next spring to make way for a new anchor-team of Tom Brokaw and Roger Mudd.

Silverman, in a statement issued by his public relations firm and addressed to NBC executives and affiliates, said, "We all have faced many difficult problems and suffered disappointments. But together we have worked hard to start moving the company forward."

Tinker, ex-husband of Mary Tyler Moore, is head of the MTM Enterprises production company. Reached by The New York Times at his hotel in St. Jean Cap Ferrat, France, where he is vacationing, Tinker said he accepted the NBC job after rejecting a number of network offers in the past few years.

Chancellor is to become a columnist of sorts on the "Nightly News" with commentaries three or four nights a week.

White House spokesman David R. Gergen predicted lifting the import quotas would result in the availability of more shoes, particularly in the lower price range.

But he gave no estimates and offered no figures on the anticipated impact of the increased imports on employ-

### The World Almanac



1. The current U.S. Secretary of Education is (a) Shirley Hufstедler (b) Barbara Jordan (c) Neil Goldschmidt
2. The ancient Biblical cubit was approximately equal to (a) 12 inches (b) 6.3 inches (c) 21.8 inches
3. The longest running play in London currently still playing as of June, 1980 is (a) The Mousetrap (b) Oh! Calcutta (c) My Fair Lady

### ANSWERS

Somalia is the world's principal source of the incense resins frankincense and myrrh. It was known to ancient Egypt as the "Land of Aromatics."

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**The Consumer Alert**

by Mark White  
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Vacation time is here again and many people will be leaving their homes in search of fun in distant places. There is always the possibility that you may find serious problems when you return if you fail to take certain precautions before you leave on your trip this summer.

It is this time of year, with the migration away from the home in full force, that law-enforcement experts say is the prime time for burglaries in residential areas.

To offset this flight from the suburbs, they suggest that you burglar-proof your home before leaving, so the odds of your being burglarized while you are away will be reduced and you will not return to find yourself the victim of a burglary.

The following check-list is suggested as a vacation crime-prevention measure:

1. Check with your local police if you plan an extended vacation trip; many police forces offer a "close patrol" of homes where persons are known to be away on vacation. You will need to tell them what cars or persons, if any, will be making authorized visits to your home.
2. Avoid mentioning to casual acquaintances or strangers that you will be on vacation. Also, avoid telling your newspaper society editor of your trip until you have returned.
3. Stop mail, newspaper and other delivery services.
4. Have someone come by every few days and pick up any circulars that might accumulate.
5. Leave a few lights on or buy an automatic timer that will turn certain lights on and off after dark. The newest

timers on the market can switch on and off at different times each night.

6. Cut your lawn before you leave, and if you will be gone

for a long time, make arrangements with someone to have it cut periodically during the course of your vacation.

7. Lock all windows and doors securely. A sliding glass patio door can be more securely fastened by wedging a stick or metal instrument at the top or bottom of the door.

8. Leave blinds, shutters or curtains open or partially open. Windows that are tightly covered all day, every day, are an indication no one is home.

9. Tell a neighbor or your apartment manager that you will be gone and ask them to keep an eye on your place for you.

10. Before leaving, engrave all valuables in your home and those you will be taking with you in the car with your driver's license or social security number. Some police forces will lend you an engraver to mark your belongings, so register your number on their master list and they will give you a bright sticker for a window or door which shows that you are protected. This may discourage burglars from taking your goods, and it will make identification of recovered items much easier.

11. Keep a list of all items of value with an estimate of their cost. Many insurance companies suggest this be done and that photographs be taken of the valuables as well. This can be of major importance if you have to file a claim for loss with an insurance carrier. Your insurance agent can provide you with information on how frequently such lists should be updated.

**The Newspaper BIBLE**



**THE KING RIDES A DONKEY!**

Jesus went on towards Jerusalem, walking along ahead of His disciples.

As they came to the towns of Bethphage and Bethany, on the Mount of Olives, He sent two disciples ahead, with instructions to go to the next village, and as they entered they were to look for a donkey tied beside the road. It would be a colt, not yet broken for riding. "Untie him," Jesus said, "and bring him here. And if anyone asks you what you are doing, just say, 'The Lord needs him.'"

They found the colt as Jesus said, and sure enough, as they were untying it, the owners demanded an explanation. "What are you doing?" they asked. "Why are you untying our colt?"

And the disciples simply replied, "The Lord needs him!"

So they brought the colt to Jesus and threw some of their clothing across its back for Jesus to sit on.

Then the crowds spread out their robes along the road ahead of Him, and as they reached the place where the road started down from the Mount of Olives, the whole procession began to shout and sing as they walked along, praising God for all the wonderful miracles Jesus had done.

"God has given us a King!" they exulted. "Long live the King! Let all heaven rejoice! Glory to God in the highest heavens!"

Luke 19:28-38

**Oops!**

The 6 month Money Market Certificate of Deposit Rates quoted in the Tuesday edition of the Hereford Brand were incorrect and should be as follows:

**13.871%**

\*10,000\*\* minimum required  
Effective thru 7-6-81

**JCPenney**

**MOONLIGHT SALE**

Thursday Night  
July 2, 6 to 8 p.m.

WE WILL CLOSE FROM 5:30 to 6:00 p.m. TO PREPARE OUR SALE.



**Carpenter's Overalls Special 9.99**

Orig. 22.50. Mens sizes in stripe and drill only.

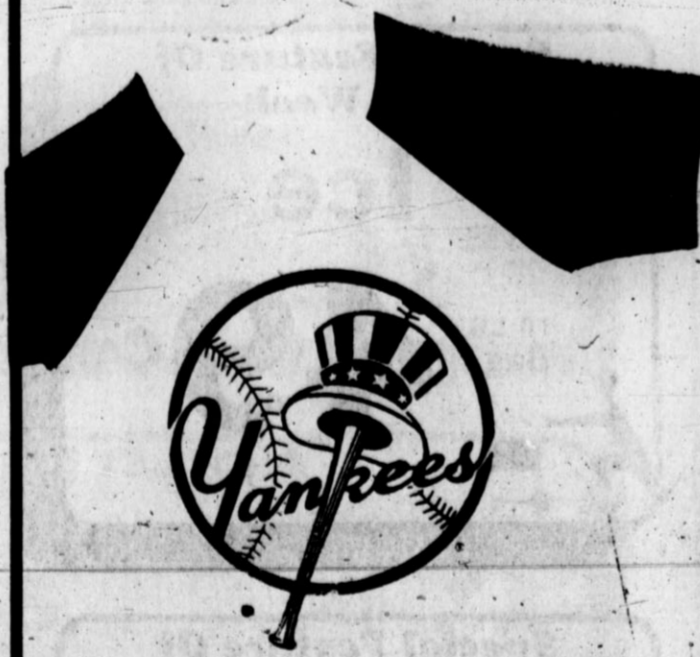


**Men's Athletic Shorts**

**1/2 off**

Sale 2.25 to 4.50

Orig. 4.50 to 9.00. Assorted styles. S, M, L, XL.



**Boys M.L.B.B. Shirts**

**Sale 2.50**

Orig. 7.00. Sizes 8 to 16. While they last.

Preschool sizes.

**Sale 1.00**

Orig. 4.00.



**Ladies Sleepwear Coordinates**

**1/2 off**

**Ladies Robes**

**9.99**

Orig. 22.00. Short sleeve terry robes in pastel solids.

**Ladies Sportswear**

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Assorted tops and blouses. Junior and misses sizes.

**Girls Sportswear**

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**Sale 3.50**

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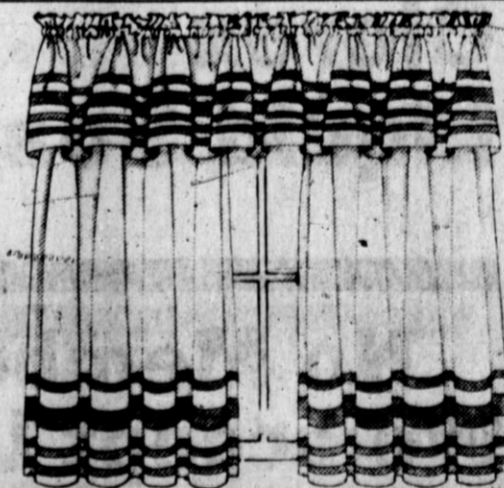
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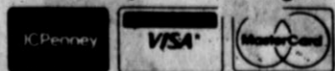
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# INDEPENDENCE

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<b>Tortilla Mix</b>	Masa Harina	5-Lb. Bag	<b>\$2.09</b>
<b>Flour</b>	Gold Medal	5-Lb. Bag	<b>98¢</b>
<b>Long Spaghetti</b>	American Beauty	10-oz.	<b>49¢</b>
<b>Rice</b>	Food Club	3-Lb. Bag	<b>\$1.15</b>
<b>Pinto Beans</b>	Food Club	4-lb. Bag	<b>\$1.59</b>
<b>Muffin Mix</b>	Duncan Hines Blueberry	13½-oz.	<b>\$1.09</b>
<b>Syrup</b>	Food Club	12-oz. Bottle	<b>71¢</b>
<b>Marshmallows</b>	Kraft Jet	1-lb. Pkg.	<b>69¢</b>
<b>Pudding</b>	Jell-O Assorted Flavors	3¾-oz. pkg.	<b>37¢</b>
<b>Mayonnaise</b>	Kraft	16-oz. Jar	<b>88¢</b>
<b>Barbecue Sauce</b>	Cattlemen's French's	18-oz.	<b>58¢</b>
<b>Ketchup</b>	Heinz	32-oz. bottle	<b>99¢</b>
<b>Green Beans</b>	Argo	17-oz.	<b>29¢</b>
<b>Peas</b>	Kounty Kist	17-oz. can	<b>35¢</b>
<b>Dog Food</b>	Purina Hi Pro	5-Lb.	<b>\$2.09</b>
<b>Cat Litter</b>	Generic	25-Lb. Bag	<b>\$2.09</b>
<b>Napkins</b>	Zee	60-count	<b>39¢</b>
<b>Paper Plates</b>	Gaylord	100-count	<b>99¢</b>
<b>Solo Cups</b>		16-oz. 20-count	<b>79¢</b>
<b>Detergent</b>	Cheer	20-oz. Box	<b>2 For \$1.00</b>
<b>Bar Soap</b>	Dial	Bath Bar	<b>48¢</b>
<b>Clorox</b>		1-Gallon	<b>86¢</b>
<b>Liquid Soap</b>	Dawn	22-oz. size	<b>\$1.06</b>



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Save on these Everyday Low Prices

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**Special Feature Of The Week**

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**Pork Ribs** Country Style ..... Lb. **69¢**

**Special Feature Of The Week**

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**Special Feature Of The Week**

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**Bacon** Sliced Hickory Smoked ..... 1-Lb. **\$1.19**

Save on these Everyday Low Prices

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# Diver Returns to Dangerous Death Trap

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Diver Don Dibble says he had to win an emotional battle with himself before he could return to the cold waters of Jacob's Well, an attractively dangerous spring that almost became his tomb. Last week Dibble, a Southwest Texas State

University diving teacher, returned to the Hays County well to resume the unfinished job. Kent Maupin and Mark Brashier, both 20 and from Pasadena, drowned in the artesian well in September 1979. Dibble was one of

several divers who tried to recover their bodies. The recovery mission was aborted when the divers ran into the same underwater turbulence that killed Maupin and Brashier. Recent floods in the area brought a diver's boot and wetsuit to the surface, spark-

ing renewed efforts to find the bodies. Dibble, in his first dive since recovering from the injuries suffered during the 1979 dive, said the efforts may have been worthwhile. "We found a portion of a human skull, a jawbone, several ribs, two leg bones, a

diver's knife in a sheaf and a face mask," said Dibble, a diving instructor at Southwest Texas State University. The bones have been turned over to Travis County Medical Examiner Roberto Bayardo for identification. Dibble said he felt he had to

return to the well, although — and because — it almost killed him. "It was something I had to do, like getting back on a horse after you fall off," he said. "Frankly, I had some tremendous anxieties at first. But it was almost like a personal grudge against a totally

inanimate enemy." During the 1979 dive, Dibble and other divers carried with them sacks of cement and steel bars to make a barrier that closed off the dangerous part of the well. During last week's dive, Dibble found that the bars are

gone. "It could have been the force of the flood that carried them out," he said. But Justice of the Peace Sonny Gold of Wimberley, who has fined divers trespassing near the private well, said it might not have been the floods.

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All Summer Merchandise  
**10% OFF**  
New Fall Merchandise

This is really Moonlight Madness!  
at  
**THE Brogue**  
THREE HOUR SALE FROM 5:00 TO 8:00 ONLY  
**ENTIRE STOCK 30% OFF**  
WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY TO PREPARE FOR THIS GIGANTIC SALE!  
SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 5:00 THURSDAY EVENING



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All Suits **50% off** All Sport Coats **50% off**  
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**MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE**  
From 6-8 Thursday Night  
**Stock Up Now**  
**35% OFF All Crewel and Needle Point Kits**  
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On Spring & Summer Clearance  
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**ALL PURSES**  
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Values up to \$42.50  
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All Sales Final  
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# TFU Wants Repairs, Eviction

By JULIE SMILEY  
Staff Writer

The Farmers Home Administration will repair 36 units this week in the farm workers' labor camp, Dimmitt, and an eviction notice has been filed against Waldo Galan, a crew leader living in the camp, according to a press release issued Monday by Jesus Moya, organizer for the Texas Farmworkers Union.

Moya said that two weeks ago, half of the housing units in the Dimmitt camp were not ready for occupancy, and TFU wants the entire complex repaired immediately.

Philip Madeley, assistant district director for FmHA, said Tuesday that 38 units have been contracted to be renovated within two weeks. He said "no massive renovation" is planned, but the units will be cleaned, repainted and repaired to meet health department standards.

The housing units, built from FmHA loan funds, were designed to accommodate migrant farm workers, but some residents do live in the units year-round, according to Madeley. Year-round residents must qualify as farm workers.

**"It is not the government's intent to run the camp," Madeley.**

Madeley said the housing project was deemed to FmHA by the local housing authority

last summer. "We operate it the best we can until we can find someone else to take it over and operate it," he said. "It is not the government's intent to run the camp."

The project, started in 1967, houses about 192 families, according to Madeley. The complex consists of 12 buildings, housing 16 units each. When renovation is completed, the project will offer about 128 livable units.

He said three of the buildings will not be repaired this year. One of the three buildings was not used last year because it was not livable, and two more this year are not repairable because of the great renovation costs. The buildings need more than painting and cleaning. "A lot of them have been vandalized and torn up," said Madeley.

Moya also said in the release that Galan would be evicted from the labor camp. He said Galan does not qualify to live in the housing project because, "Galan is not a farm worker by definition, and now he's been evicted." Moya did not state the definition of a farm worker.

Madeley said, "I don't know anything about an eviction notice."

Workers must apply to live in the labor camp, Madeley said, and classification as a farm worker is one requirement of application.

A family deriving 20 to 25 percent of their income from actual farm labor is classified farm laborer, ac-

ording to Madeley.

Galan, a crew leader since 1962, and his wife Isabelle did not clip onions Tuesday because of rain and were available for comment. Galan said he has not met Moya personally, and the accusations made against him (Galan) by Moya are not true.

FmHA has not informed Galan of any eviction notice, according to Galan. He said he plans to pay rent today.

A resident of the camp for three years, Galan said he has paid rent regularly and is qualified to live in the camp because he is a farm worker.

Galan said when he is not clipping onions he hoes or picks up corn, and feeds cattle in a feed yard during the winter months.

**"We help the workers who cannot read or write," Mrs. Galan.**

Mrs. Galan said, "We are just poor working people like everyone else, and we don't have time for that nonsense (referring to a strike). The only difference between the other workers and us is that we carry crew cards."

A crew leader card is issued free of charge by the Texas Employment Commission. A completed application and fingerprint card are submitted together to the TEC by the applicant. "We just try to supervise crews in the fields and get fields ready to pick. We help the workers who cannot read or write," said Mrs. Galan.

"Is that a crime?"

Moya said the housing units are used to "subjugate workers to the labor contractor." The crew leader gets the houses, hires a crew and can fire workers when he wants, said Moya.

"Workers are harassed if they don't like the working conditions," Moya said. "Workers should be free to express themselves in the labor camp and meet with union organizers without being blacklisted."

Galan said, "I am the easiest crew leader to work with, because I live here (in the labor camp), and they (farm workers) know where to come to get their money." "Everyone here (in the camp) likes me. Everyone here is mad at him (Moya)," said Galan.

Farm workers up from the Rio Grande Valley came to work and can't afford to stop work for a strike, according to Galan.

With regard to housing, the release also said, "Once more the FmHA has continued its policy of negligence and discriminatory attitude against farm workers and the Mexican people in general which characterizes the Panhandle area. The effects have been intolerable suffering by men, women and children who have been forced to sleep in their cars without water, toilet facilities, showers or cooking facilities. Many families have been denied housing and have been forced to return to their

place of origin, and some of them have had to rent private homes at exorbitant prices."

**"Many needy farm workers were turned away from the camp," Moya.**

Galan said about 90 percent of the residents of the camp are on welfare, receiving free rent and food stamps. "They can't work too much or they are afraid they will have their check (from the government) taken away from them," he said.

Galan said he refused to accept food stamps last summer when he was disabled, because his wife and daughter were working to support his family.

"It's a mess here," Galan said of camp conditions. Some families don't take care of the living units, and the camp is full of people on welfare who don't work, according to Galan.

Moya said in the release, "Many needy farmworkers were turned away (from the camp) and were not given housing because Galan had been living there for years, and how his house will be utilized by farmworkers."

Madeley said some workers moved into three or four units over the weekend without permission from the housing manager. "This kind of thing makes it hard," he said. The units were left vacant so renovation and repairs could be made, according to Madeley.



## Harvest Halted

Local rains Monday and Tuesday evenings halted onion harvest only temporarily. (Brand photo by Julie Smiley)

THE HEREFORD BRAND

# FARM NEWS

## 'Sunbeans' New Protein Source

By DON KENDALL, AP Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Plant scientists are edging near their goal of developing crops that can draw nitrogen directly from the air, the Agriculture Department says. Officials said scientists at the University of Wisconsin have successfully transplanted a gene from a bean seed into a sunflower

cell, creating what they dubbed a "sunbean" which could provide new sources of protein.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block called it a "breakthrough achievement" that "opens a whole new era in plant genetics."

"It is the first step toward the day when scientists will be able to increase the

nutritive value of plants, make plants resistant to disease and environmental stresses and to make them capable of fixing nitrogen from the air."

Developing crops that take nitrogen directly from the atmosphere would mean tremendous savings in fertilizer and energy costs.

Block told a meeting of the American Seed Trade Association in Atlanta that the gene transfer "could open many doors for creating genetic variations that have been unavailable in the past."

The genetic engineering project was led by biochemists John D. Kemp of the department's Agricultural Research Service and Timothy C. Hall of the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

"What the scientists have done is to transfer a gene that directs the production of major protein from its native location in the French bean seed into the foreign environment of a sunflower cell," the

department's announcement said. "They call the new plant tissue 'sunbean.'"

The bean gene "is stable in its new environment" as part of the sunflower material and now is being watched to see if it will produce bean protein, it said.

To achieve the genetic transfer, the scientists used a bacterium which causes crown gall disease in certain species of plants. This bacterium, the scientists said, has been called "nature's genetic engineer" because it transfers a small piece of its genetic material into a host plant's cell.

"What we did was to turn the bacteria's exploitation of plant cells into a tool for the transfer of genes useful to us," said Kemp, one of the team leaders.

Kemp said that although the bean protein is not yet being produced in the new plant tissue, he and the others "plan to modify their new methods until they attain high levels of protein production."

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new government survey shows farmers have planted an estimated 84.7 million acres of corn for harvest this year, the most in 32 years.

That's 1 percent more than last year.

The Agriculture Department said Monday that surveys among 126,000 farmers on June 1 also showed increases from last year's plantings for most other grain crops, peanuts and tobacco. However, farmers indicated they are cutting back on soybeans and cotton.

No production estimates were issued.

In all, plantings of the major crops this year are expected to total 365.5 million acres, 8.6 million more than in 1980 and the most since 1944.

Earlier, based on surveys as of March 1, farmers indicated they would plant slightly less than 84 million acres of corn this year for all purposes, including grain and forage.

The report said corn to be harvested as grain was estimated at almost 74.6 million acres, up from about 73.1 million in 1980.

However, officials cautioned that wet weather during the spring delayed plantings in some major areas and that further revisions in 1981

acreages will be forthcoming in the weeks and months ahead.

Corn is the largest and most valuable farm crop grown in the United States. It is the key ingredient for much of the nation's food supply, primarily as feed for livestock and poultry, and is a prime item in the export trade.

Last year's corn harvest was severely reduced by drought and hot weather to 6.65 billion bushels from a record 7.94 billion in 1979.

Department economists have projected the 1981 corn harvest at about 7.7 billion bushels, allowing for a return to normal weather and yields. However, the department's first official 1981 production forecast will not be issued until July 10.

## Estimated 84.7 Million Acres of Corn

# Farmers Plant Most in Years

The report also showed:

—Sorghum plantings, 16.1 million acres, up 1.6 percent from 1980.

—All wheat, 88.8 million acres, up 10.4 percent. That included winter wheat, 65.8 million acres, up 14.5 percent; durum, 5.84 million, up 5.7 percent; and other spring wheat, 17.2 million, down 1.8 percent.

—Oats, 13.6 million acres, up 1.9 percent.

—Barley, 9.7 million acres, up 16.6 percent.

—Soybeans, 68.5 million acres, down 2.2 percent.

—Rice, 3.84 million acres, up 14.2 percent.

—Cotton, 14.2 million acres, down 2.3 percent.

—Peanuts, 1.56 million acres, up 2.7 percent.

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# Corn Growers to Fight Mites



## Checks for Mites

Joe Denny, fieldman and director of field research for Valley Grain Products, Muleshoe, inspects local corn plants for Banks grass mite infestation. (Brand Photo by Steve McKinley)

# FARM NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers might see more popcorn on the market next winter.

Farmers plan to have about 242,000 acres of popcorn this year, up 5 percent from 1980, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

Nebraska, with 88,000 acres, is the leading popcorn state. Its acreage is up 29 percent from last year, the department's Crop Reporting Board said.

Washington, D.C. — Senator Lloyd Bentsen on Thursday joined five of his colleagues from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico in proposing legislation that would continue to allow the Secretary of Agriculture discretion in computing loan discounts for low-micronaire cotton, which is mainly grown on the High Plains of West Texas.

"Ill-considered action by the Senate Agriculture Committee could cost cotton producers on the High Plains some \$19 million a year. The Committee has sponsored a provision in the 1981 farm bill that would restrict the

Secretary's traditional authority by requiring him to use a 1-1 ratio of past loans to current market average in computing discounts," Senator Bentsen said.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block today announced the appointment of J. Lynn Futch, Washington, D.C., as State Director of the Farmers Home Administration at the agency's national office in Washington, D.C.

Before joining FmHA, Futch served as Assistant Manager (1964-1966) and Vice President (1969-69) of the Canadian Production Credit Association, Canadian.

A native of King County, Texas, Futch was reared on a cotton and livestock farm. He maintained an interest in a cattle feeding operation in the Texas Panhandle area until 1976.

Editor's note: Steve McKinley is an editor for Campbell-Mithun, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

By STEVE MCKINLEY  
**MULESHOE** — Corn growers in the Texas Panhandle won't argue the fact that the Banks grass mite is by far the worst insect they have to fight throughout a growing season. The mite seems to come out of nowhere and, at a moment's notice, take over an entire field.

According to Joe Denny, fieldman and director of field research for Valley Grain Products, Muleshoe, this year looks just as bad as last when it comes to mite problems.

"We've really been keeping a close eye on the population buildups in the area," Denny said. "At this time it looks as if the populations are there for a major mite outbreak. As a matter of fact, we have already started warning area growers to get into their fields and see how severe their problem is going to be."

Denny said understanding the mite's migratory habits may help growers detect mite problems. Mites migrate from grass and small grains into young, green corn plants early in the plant's growing cycle. The mites move from the ground up and extract juices from the plant's leaves, causing the leaf to dry.

"Anytime you have a plant's leaves drying up, you have a dying plant," Denny

said. "The mites leave less leaf coverage and the plant's ability to take up valuable moisture and light is hampered. The end result is a low, if at all, yielding plant."

"Our first recommendation," said Denny, "is for growers to get into their fields and see if they have mites present. If there are signs of mites in the field — lower leaves showing signs of stress and discoloration, fine webbing on the bottom of the plant and visual egg colonies on the under side of the lower leaves — we recommend that they spray with a miticide when the corn is three to four feet tall."

Denny said the benefits of spraying early far exceed those for waiting until peak mite populations are present. He said the number one reason to spray for mites early is the advantage of better coverage with chemicals and water on smaller plants. Overall plant health is another benefit of early spraying, according to Denny.

"Anytime you have a healthier plant because you have stopped early insect damage, you will have a plant that is going to resist diseases and late season insects a lot more efficiently," said Denny. "Besides, a healthier plant produces more corn and that's the whole reasoning behind any chemical put on a crop — improved productivity."

## Soaked Farmers Plant Soybeans

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government report says many farmers in parts of the rain-soaked Midwest are being forced to plant soybeans instead of corn, at least when they can get into muddy fields.

The Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said Tuesday that the switch so far has been the greatest in Indiana, where 90 percent of the intended corn was planted by June 21, and in Ohio, where 85 percent was planted. Normal-

ly, corn planting is completed by June 10.

"Much of the remaining acreage may be planted to soybeans when fields dry," the report said. "Many fields in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio were either lost completely or damaged by floods last week."

The facility said soybean planting in the major producing states during the week of June 15-21 reached 79 percent of the estimated 1981 acreage.

"Last year we applied two pints of Comite in 20 gallons of water in a ground rig when the corn was three to four feet tall," he said. "This application was put on in the middle of June when the mites were just starting to hatch and become active."

"We waited, and sprayed the balance of the fields with a newer, broader spectrum insecticide material when the mites were at their peak, the recommended time of ap-

plication for most insecticides. At harvest we noticed that the acres sprayed early with Comite yielded 2,200 more pounds of corn than the acres sprayed at peak mite buildup. That's a lot of corn per acre difference."

He said this data showed that early spraying helps plants stay more productive by not having to ward off mite attack throughout early growth stages.

"With the use of the

specific miticide, we were controlling just what we want to control — mites. With the use of the later season insecticides, we not only killed the mites, but we killed all the natural predators as well. With all the natural predators killed, the corn plant was wide open to mite reinfestation and other insects like worms. The early spraying of the miticide only killed the harmful mites, leaving the beneficials to help protect the

plant throughout the rest of the growing season."

Denny said his company doesn't like to give "blanket" recommendations because every field has a different set of circumstances. "We do though recommend that growers get out in every one of their fields and check for possible mite infestations so they still have the option of spraying early or not," said Denny. "A grower has a lot of tools available to him, with his common sense being the most important. Check your fields and then decide what's best for your specific operation."

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ER78-14	185R14	\$97	72.75	2.18
GR78-14	205R14	\$106	79.50	2.43
GR78-15	205R15	\$111	83.25	2.41
HR78-15	215R15	\$116	87.00	2.75
LR78-15	235R15	\$126	94.50	2.92

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## Oilers' Shofner Likes to Compete

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler offensive coordinator Jim Shofner admits he likes to fan the fires of competition between two players at the same position and Oiler quarterbacks Ken Stabler and Gifford Nielsen make a handy example.

But it takes more than talk. "We like to tell a starter that we've got somebody that's really going to challenge him," Shofner said. "But the starter isn't worried until he gets on the field and sees what the guy does."

Nielsen, who has spent three years of apprenticeship under two Oilers quarterbacks, may be ready to put that challenge on the practice field at Angelo State University next month, Shofner said.

"If Gifford does what I think he may, there will be plenty of competition," Shofner said. "He is a hard worker and he certainly understands what's expected of him."

Nielsen rarely went into a game other than as a holder for field goals and extra points last season as Stabler's backup. He completed only two passes, one for a touchdown. Stabler completed 64 per cent of his passes but threw 28 interceptions last season.

Shofner said the Oilers would begin practice with Stabler at the starting position, and give Nielsen every chance to play.

"Whatever happens, we need to give Gifford as much work as possible because he's only one injury away from being the starter if Stabler gets hurt," Shofner said.

Oiler rookies report to Oiler training camp at Angelo State University July 16 with veterans due on July 22. The Oilers open the preseason Aug. 6 against Philadelphia in the Astrodome.

The Oilers also need to improve their scoring punch from inside the 25-yard line, said Shofner, who estimated the Oilers came away empty-handed 55 per cent of the time after getting inside the 25.

"The percentage of scoring inside the 25 needs to improve," said Shofner, who tutored quarterback Brian Sipe at Cleveland last season. "At Cleveland, we worked on that a lot during the week. We threw a lot of touch-down passes down there."

"To get that far and not get any points can be discouraging. You've got to throw some down there."

Shofner, reluctant to point out a negative statistic attained by a defunct coaching staff, said he could see the rationale.

"To tell the truth, that statistic might not have been all that significant," Shofner said. "They fell into that pattern of knowing they had the great defense so they were more conservative. You can't argue too much. They went 11-5."

## Walker, Belue Are Returning

NEW YORK (AP) — That huge sigh of relief emanating from Athens, Ga., means that All-American tailback Herschel Walker and All-Southeastern Conference quarterback Buck Belue will be back this fall to help the Georgia Bulldogs defend their national college football championship.

There was some doubt about that during the spring when Walker, a sophomore, was being wooed by the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League and Belue, a senior, was being wooed by the Georgia baseball team with an eye on the major league draft.

"It was 50-50 all the way," said Walker, who is in New York this week along with Belue and 52 high school athletes from every state plus the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico who are being honored as Hertz No. 1 Award winners.

"I listened to them," Walker, who rushed for 1,616 yards last fall, a national record for a freshman, said of the Montreal offer. "But I figured I was born in America and I lived here all my life and I had the opportunity to continue playing in America no matter what the classification."

Even turning down big bucks wasn't a problem. "I don't need any money," Walker said. "Money won't keep you happy all your life. It takes more than money — it takes friends and family."

Belue, an outfielder who was drafted out of high school by the Chicago White Sox, wasn't selected in last month's baseball draft. That made it an easy decision to

return to Georgia. "A lot of baseball people wanted me to make a commitment before the draft," he said. "When it came down to it, I didn't really want to pass up my senior year. I've got a chance to be drafted again next year. The variables would have had to be 100 per cent right for me not to be back at Georgia, and it didn't turn out like that. Also, your senior year in college is really special."

Belue, who worked at a couple of football camps this month, will be back in Athens in 10 days or so to start preparing for the 1981 season. Walker, meanwhile, is heading for Europe and a track tour — he's a world-class sprinter — and won't return to Georgia much before the start of fall practice in mid-August.

When Georgia, which beat Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl, opens its season on Sept. 5, Walker undoubtedly will be a marked man.

"I've heard people say that, but I never think about it," he said. "I just go out and play and whatever happens I'll try to live with it."

Both players know that Georgia, overlooked for the most part at the start of the 1980 season, will not speak up on anyone this year. "At the start of 1980, I don't think anyone really expected us to win the national championship," said Belue. "It will definitely be tougher the second time around. A lot of teams will be gunning for us. But when you've been at the top, you always want to return. The only way to top last year is to do it again."

## Connors Moves Into Semifinals

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Jimmy Connors has been called a fighter. He hasn't lost his punch.

The left-hander thrilled the 14,000 fans at Wimbledon's famed Center Court Tuesday when he battled from near-elimination to continue his drive toward his second All-England Club championship. "I never rolled over and played dead before, and I'm not going to roll over now," Connors said after he rallied to oust Vijay Amritraj of In-

dia 2-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 in a quarterfinal match that last 3½ hours.

"I was under pressure," the third-seeded Connors said. "I proved I could stay out there that long and keep plugging."

The victory moved Connors, who won the title here in 1974, into a semifinal meeting with Sweden's Bjorn Borg. It is the Belleville, Ill., native's seventh trip to the Wimbledon semifinals in eight years.

## 'Successful Jogging'

Is jogging for you?

Millions of Americans (no one knows how many) have answered that question affirmatively. But you have to decide for yourself. And that's what a new, free leaflet, "Successful Jogging," distributed by the federal government, may help you do.

For openers, let's see what a former Air Force surgeon general, R.L. Bohannon, who founded the National Jogging Association, says: "Of all the fitness activities commonly available, jogging is the cheapest, quickest and most efficient way for most people to achieve and maintain physical fitness." And he means almost everyone, regardless of age, sex or athletic experience.

You should distinguish between jogging and running. Joggers operate at a slower pace and are aiming at fitness; running is faster and more geared to competition. When you jog, you're running to enjoy yourself. Peripheral benefits include loss of weight (even if you don't cut down food), increased lung capacity, lower pulse rate, stronger heart, well-toned muscles, even less difficulty sleeping.

But if you're over 30, are overweight or have any history of health problems, such as high blood pressure, heart disease or diabetes, you should clear your jogging with a doctor. If you're over 40, most doctors will give you a "stress test" or EKG (electrocardiogram) to monitor your heart before giving you a go-ahead to jog.

The leaflet says that "perhaps the most difficult thing in starting to jog is learning how to pace yourself." Warning signs of over-exertion include dizziness, chest tightness, nausea. But the first important signal is your breathing, which you can check with a "talk test" — if you're out of breath and can't talk comfortably while jogging, you're working too hard and should slow down. The leaflet also suggests checking your own heart rate, and tells you how.

There are three prime rules to follow if you want to jog successfully:

- Don't rush. Pick a reasonable goal and work up to it slowly. The phrase to remember is: "Train, don't strain."
- Be regular. Set aside the time needed for jogging for 12 weeks. Make up your schedule and stick to it.
- Take breaks. Balance hard, long workouts with short, easy jogs, never working hard two days in a row. Another key phrase: "Listen to your body and learn to recognize the signals it sends you."

The leaflet notes that "one of jogging's main attractions is that it requires very little equipment," simply comfortable clothes and shoes. But those shoes have to be just right, not sneakers, not tennis shoes. They have to feel good and you should use them only for jogging and walking, not for basketball or other recreation. Hundreds of brands and models of shoes are available today.

You can jog just about anywhere, preferably on a track because it's flat, smooth, resilient and free of traffic. If you're using streets, face the traffic and avoid busy intersections. You can jog any time of day or night, but be sure to leave yourself enough time to change clothes, stretch, jog, cool down and shower. Avoid jogging until two or three hours after eating, and stick to the time you've scheduled. Don't hurry.

Cold weather, the experts say, poses fewer problems than hot. Heat stroke and heat exhaustion are real dangers, another reason for working up your jogging ability gradually.

The leaflet warns not to try to copy someone else's jogging style: "Stay relaxed and comfortable." Your body should be erect, but not stiff, with head and shoulders over your hips. Arms should fall easily from the shoulders, elbows bent comfortably, hands loose "but not flopping aimlessly."

The leaflet concludes with a "basic 12-week jogging program," which you may want to adapt to your particular needs.

"Successful Jogging" is available, free, by sending a postcard asking for the leaflet to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 575J, Pueblo, CO 81009.

## 78th Western Open Has 'Classy' List

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Four of the top nine money-winners are missing, but officials still insist this year's field for the 78th Western Open may be its classiest ever.

Tom Watson, Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, generally acknowledged as golf's three best contemporaries, are among the 156 professionals who begin play Thursday.

Still, some of its glitter has faded with Raymond Floyd, Bruce Lietzke, Johnny Miller and David Graham all skipping a shot at famed Butler National Golf Club and its rebuilt greens this week.

Floyd ranks second, Lietzke third, Miller sixth and U.S. Open champion Graham ninth on the current money list. "Nothing balances those losses," said Marshall Dann, executive director of the sponsoring Western Golf Association, "but it's still a solid, classy field."

"Naturally, you want them all to play, but that doesn't happen," Nicklaus is making

his first professional appearance at Butler National, the site of the PGA Tour's second oldest tournament next to The Open. Because of an 11-year absence from the Western, the game's all-time money-champion feels he owes an appearance to the Chicago area.

Trevino hasn't entered the Western since he, Jerry Heard and Bobby Nichols were struck by lightning here in 1975.

Watson, another two-time Western titleholder can expand his money lead by more than \$64,000 over Floyd, providing he wins the first prize of \$54,000.

The Player of the Year and No. 1 money-winner the last four seasons could become the first four-time champion this season, too.


Watson already has won the Masters, New Orleans and Atlanta titles in 1981, joining Lietzke and Floyd as triple victors this year.

Portions of the final rounds will be broadcast Saturday and Sunday by CBS-TV.

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## Bargaining Talks Resume; All Star Game Threatened

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer

Bargaining resumed today for the first time in four days in the major league baseball strike which has almost certainly claimed the July 4th holiday weekend among its casualties and now is threatening the July 4th All-Star Game.

Unless a settlement can be reached by this weekend, it is unlikely that the players could return in time for the All-Star contest, scheduled for Cleveland Stadium. The players have said they would require 2-2½ days of workout time for each week of the strike, now in its 20th day.

An All-Star Game cancellation would cost the city about \$4 million in revenue, according to Cleveland civic leaders.

Fifteen games were wiped out Tuesday, pushing the walkout's toll to 236 since

June 12.

On Tuesday night, Texas Rangers owner Eddie Giles expressed displeasure once again with the efforts of the owners' chief negotiator, Ray Grebey.

Grebeby had said last Saturday that Giles and Edward Bennett Williams, owner of the Baltimore Orioles, were the only dissidents among the 26 owners. But Giles replied: "Things have been so bad that maybe Mr. Grebeby should take another poll and check to see if the owners really are backing him."

Giles admitted, though, that he has not been in contact with other owners, didn't know how many might agree with him and would not say whether Grebeby should be replaced.

In a strike-related matter, the Major League Baseball Players Association has filed default notices on behalf of

eight players who contend they should be getting paid during the strike. Once such a notice has been filed, the club has 10 days to remedy the default or the player becomes a free agent.

The eight are Joel Youngblood of the New York Mets, David Palmer and Steve Rogers of Montreal, Bill Madlock of Pittsburgh, Larry Hise of Milwaukee, John Montefusco of Atlanta, Bert Blyleven of Cleveland and Bruce Robinson of the New York Yankees.

In the cases of Rogers and Blyleven, both players' salaries are paid over more than the six months of the season. The Expos paid Rogers and the Indians paid Blyleven under protest. Hise, Madlock and Montefusco say they have guaranteed contracts with no specific language indicating they would not be paid during a strike. Youngblood, Palmer and Robinson are on the

disabled list as is Hise and say they should be getting paid."

The only positive sign in the strike Tuesday came when federal mediator Kenneth Moffett announced a resumption of talks at New York City's Doral Inn for 2 p.m. Moffett refused to comment on today's session or whether there had been any indication of movement from either management or the union which might have caused him to schedule the session, the first since last Friday when talks broke off.

But it was learned that the full Player Relations Committee had met with Grebeby Tuesday, an indication that perhaps the owners were prepared to make a new proposal.

Last week the two sides met three times.

The renewed negotiations come one day after the players missed their first paychecks.

## Youth Tennis Lessons Beginning July 6

The Hereford YMCA will offer another session of Youth Tennis lessons starting July 6. Classes will meet at the High School Courts Monday thru Friday for an hour-and-a-half starting at 9 a.m. Fee for the classes will be \$4 for Y members and \$10 for non-members. Those interested in the tennis lessons must sign up Friday July 3. For more information call the Y at 364-6990 or come by the office in Sugarland Mall.

The YMCA will be offering a church co-ed softball league starting July 20. Any church interested in entering a team should contact the Y by July 13. Games will be played on

Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights.

## Flores, Garcia Place Well At Muleshoe

Tony Flores and Frankie Garcia represented Hereford at a golf tourney Monday in Muleshoe. Flores shot a 39-34 and won first in the 16 and over division. Garcia shot 40-35 and won 3rd in the 16 and over division. Flores disqualified for a tournament of champions to be held in August in Andrews, Tex.

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# Polish Grain Imports Stalled on Docks Today

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Fourteen grain-laden ships were lined up in the port of Gdynia today but officials did not know where the grain should go because of confusion in state distributing, the

government news agency PAF said. Unloading was slow because there was no distribution list for the grain and receiving centers refused to accept more shipments

because their storage bins were full, the news agency said. While reporting the surprising grain glut in the Baltic city, PAF said many bakeries have cut bread output

because they have little flour. At the same time, cigarette rationing was imposed on five provinces and a sixth was to follow July 6 because of distribution problems, Polish media said.

The new reports of economic problems came as the government warned that food subsidies to hold prices are increasing at a "frightening rate." The government is talking about trying to raise

prices again, is shipping more food to coal miners to improve production and is eliminating 300,000 public-sector jobs. A commentary on the official Warsaw Radio Tuesday

said the government will pay out \$7.6 billion this year to keep food prices down, nearly 30 times as much as a decade ago. The subsidy on meat, poultry and fats alone is running \$5.8 billion this year, the broadcast said.

They were not strong enough to work harder because they didn't get enough food. Trade Minister Zygmunt Lakomic said the government has arranged to import 27,000 tons of meat this month — a record — despite the cost. But he said there would be about 5 percent less food available in coming months. He said meat rations will have to be cut and the government is thinking about rationing detergents, which are in short supply.

# Colorado Fishing Streams Show Overcrowding

CLEAR CREEK, Colo. (AP) — Not so many years ago, a good fisherman could wade into this foaming stream west of Denver and fill his creel before noon. A fisherman on Clear Creek nowadays is more likely to hook up with a traffic jam on

U.S. Highway 6 than he is to catch his limit, and he must watch for broken bottles and tin cans when he steps into the chilly water. Clear Creek, fortunately, is an exception rather than the rule in the Rocky Mountain region, where fishing is more

popular than ever. But some of the area's fabled trout streams are beginning to show the strain of too many fishermen. Others are threatened by pollution or dwindle to dribbles in the dry months when developers and vacationers make impossible

demands on them. State wildlife officials are fighting back with policies aimed at insuring that fishing for wild trout does not become an endangered sport. These include no-kill or limited-kill regulations, limitations on size, periodic

closures of certain areas and bans on fishing with bait, permitting only flies and lures. Utah, for the first time ever, is limiting anglers to a catch of only two trout longer than 13 inches. "Perhaps the fish are as numerous now, but the number of people fishing is so much greater," said Barbara Hansen of the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

Both Montana and Wyoming are considering catch restrictions of a half-dozen trout or fewer in some areas, with only one fish over 20 inches allowed — a marked change in a region where 50-trout limits once were common. In Colorado, the state Wildlife Commission is considering an unprecedented "wild trout policy" that would implement many of the new policies but also discontinue stocking hatchery fish on selected streams.

State fish manager Ed Kochman said the proposed wild-trout policy is opposed by fishermen who think the answer to any trout problem is to add more hatchery fish. But many fishing experts now believe that stocking can backfire in wild trout streams, reducing rather than increasing the number of trout because hatchery fish compete for space and food with wild trout.

A study on Montana's Madison River indicated the trout population increased by 180 percent when stocking was halted for two years, according to state fisheries chief Art Whitney. Kochman said Colorado would continue to stock reservoirs to accommodate fishermen who want to keep their catch, but the state also wants to offer the "high-quality experience" of fishing for the more elusive wild trout even if the fish have to be tossed back in the stream. The answer, Kochman said, is to expand the state's no-kill policy known as

# Communist China Celebrating Its 60th Anniversary Today

PEKING (AP) — China's Communist Party celebrated its 60th anniversary today with a gala show of unity and heard newly elected Chairman Hu Yaobang tell aging comrades to make way for young blood to modernize the country.

About 10,000 guests were invited to the Great Hall of the People for a celebration staged beneath a glittering red phandelier. "It is now a pressing strategic task," Hu said, "to build up a large contingent of revolutionary well educated, professionally competent and younger cadres."

China's old leaders, he said, would commit an "unforgivable historical error" if they did not groom a younger leadership. Many of China's Communist rulers are in their 60s and 70s, having begun their careers in the fledgling days of the political organization that grew from 60 members in 1921 to 38 million who lead a nation of 1 billion people in 1981.

Hu is 67. Deng Xiaoping, senior-ranking vice chairman and in effect China's ruler, is 76 and has often said he will retire soon. Hu replaced Hua Guofeng, a political rival who was the chosen successor of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung. Hua resigned this week and was demoted to vice chairman by the party Central Committee for blindly following Mao's ideas.

A live television broadcast showed Hu facing a monolithic hammer and sickle on a stage flanked by red banners and the dates "1921 1981." A glum-faced Hua sat on the sidelines. He said criticism between party leaders should be well-reasoned, and retaliation and vindictiveness are not allowed. "Our main mistake in the past was to engage in excessive struggle," he said. In a major party document issued on anniversary eve, China's leaders called for a peaceful revolution "more profound and arduous than any previous revolution" fought with guns, purges and polemics.

They called for prosperity, not divisive politics, greater democracy, the rule of laws not men, more private enterprise, spiritual civilization, cultural advancement and religious freedom. The blueprint for the future is the work of men who have won and lost in China's struggles — such as Deng, purged in the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, and Hu, also a purge victim. "All our party work," they declare, "must be subordinated to and serve this central task — economic construction."

Industry must turn out more bicycles, TV sets, refrigerators and stylish clothes, the document said, but materialism and consumerism must not be allowed to overwhelm the life of the spirit committed to socialism. "This is a great revolution, unprecedented in human history," the document said. "Differing from the revolutions before ... this revolution

is carried out not through fierce class confrontation and conflict, but through the strength of the socialist system itself, under leadership, step-by-step and in an orderly way." But it said economic construction "can never be plain sailing." "This revolution which has entered the period of peaceful development is more profound and arduous than any previous revolution," it said. The document, reported hammer after hammer after a fierce debate between critics and defenders of Mao, charts a course of modernization, discarding the shackles of Maoist dogma and the "Little Red Book" of Maoist quotations. It explicitly repudiates the Magist ideas of class struggle, opposition to private enterprise, intellectuals and foreign contact. The document affirms that the state and collective economy are the basic forms of economic organization in China. But it declares: "The working people's individual economy within certain prescribed limits is a necessary complement to the public economy."

China also must have more democracy — socialist democracy — it says. It says democracy was lost during Mao's Cultural Revolution and notes, "Here is a grievous lesson for us to learn." The people must have a greater say in their government at all levels and China must "gradually realize direct popular participation

in the democratic process at the grass roots," it says. China's legal system, too, must be improved, it says, and the chaos of the Cultural Revolution "must never be allowed to happen again in any sphere." It said China must cherish the things that were damned during the Cultural Revolution: education, science, culture and intellectual pursuits. At the same time, it said, China must counter "decadent bourgeois ideology."

"It is imperative to continue to implement the policy of freedom of religious belief," it said, but added that religious believers must not be allowed to propagate anti-Marxist, anti-atheist views. It concludes by saying China must bring to life the fable of the foolish old man who moved mountains. According to the story, an old man tried to move mountains that blocked the view from his humble house. Each day he worked with a shovel. His neighbors laughed. In the end, the angels nodded and they carried away the mountains. "We must work together as one," China's leaders said, "in defiance of all difficulties, to turn China step by step into a powerful, modern idealist country which is highly democratic and highly cultured."

Among the earliest broadcasters on AM radio were educational institutions.

At stake, according to Kochman, is the future of streams in the region that "are the heart of the wild trout fishing program for the whole nation. Once you lose them, they are not going to be replaced."

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**Barbecue Planned**

Pictured here are two King's Manor residents, Alma Cross and Eunice Petersen, who, along with teen volunteer Wendy Morrison, are making posters advertising the upcoming Barbeque feast to be held on the King's Manor lawn July 11. Funds for the Barbeque will be

used to offset expenses of some of the residents of King's Manor and Westgate Nursing Home. Tickets are available at \$10 a person for all you can eat or \$25 for a family of six or under, from Mrs. Nadine Hill at 364-1706 or at Kings Manor at 364-0661.

**Easter Seal Scope Grows**

"The scope of Easter Seal service grows larger each year. Of the 11 local affiliate Easter Seal Societies in Texas, many are now providing transportation for disabled persons who could not otherwise get to medical and rehabilitation facilities for treatment. And getting the handicapped outside their home environment also takes place in the Easter Seal camping programs, where they can enjoy the restorative effects of outdoor living and the sociability of group interaction," said Gladys Cavness, county Easter Seal representative.

Often the cost of wheelchairs and equipment needed for continued therapy is beyond the reach of handicapped person. The Easter Seal equipment loan program provides these items at little or no cost to the individual.

Some of Easter Seals finest contributions to the well being of the handicapped have also come from its role as spokesman-advocate. "Easter Seals has been instrumental in helping the public, plus state, local and federal agencies become much more aware of their obligations to the disabled—in housing, employment, bar-

rier free environments and legislation, supportive of the handicapped persons right to a better life," Mrs. Cavness continued.

Therapy and advocacy together help establish the realization that the handicapped most fully deserve what the rest of us take for granted — the chance to experience the fullness of life without limitations or discrimination. The whole person, with or without handicaps, says the Texas Easter Seal Society, is a human being utilizing the fullest extent of his potential. The Texas Easter Seal Society provided orthopedic

equipment, physical, occupational and speech therapy to over 12,947 Texans last year.

The Easter Seal Society is a nonprofit organization dedicated to serving disabled children and adults in Texas through the provision of needed rehabilitation services and programs.

If anyone is in need of a wheel chair, or walker, or know of someone in need of Texas Easter Seal services, they can call toll-free at 1-800-492-5555 or contact the local Texas Easter Seal Society County Representative Mrs. Cavness at 364-2435.



You may save yourself from quicksand by remaining motionless and holding your arms outstretched: you will stop sinking as soon as your weight equals that of the sand your body displaces.



Human hair grows about an inch in ten weeks.

**Ann Landers**  
**Blood Relatives**



**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** This is a second marriage for us both. My husband has a grown son. I have a grown daughter. I have told my husband that he comes first with me — then my daughter. He has made it clear that his son comes first with him, and I am second.

When I expressed disappointment, he said he had the same understanding with his first wife — the boy's mother.

He enjoys repeating that old adage about blood being thicker than water and reminds me that he and his son are BLOOD relatives, while marriage is only a legal commitment.

Am I unduly sensitive? Is there something in the Bible that says a wife should come ahead of any other relative? Please find it for me.—Unhappy in Detroit

**DEAR DETROIT:** Why are you dwelling on the subject? Does your husband spend time with his son that you feel belongs to you? Unless you feel you are being displaced by him, my advice is to cool it.

—Ben There

of the Chicago Sun-Times, provided me with the Scripture you are looking for. It is from the revised standard version of the Oxford Bible—Book of Genesis, Chapter 2, Verse 24: "Therefore a man leaves his father and mother and cleaves to his wife, and they become one flesh."

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** May I say a word to parents and others who put their children in the middle of their disputes — divorced or not.

Kids can be mighty powerful weapons against a spouse, and perhaps you think you can "win" with such help. But do you realize what a big part of their world you see — especially when the children are small? It is terrifying enough for a child to witness a nasty argument, but to be placed in the middle and made to choose between the two most important people in their lives can be extremely painful.

Such conflicts often leave scars and nightmares long after the children have forgotten what the fight was all about. Nobody wins. Nobody.—Ben There

**DEAR BEEN THERE:** Thank you for a superb letter. I couldn't have done better (or as well) myself.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Will you please tell me why a woman would let her hair get gray when the simple act of tinting it would take 10 years off her age?

When the hair begins to turn is an ideal time to experiment with another shade that might be even more flattering than the natural one. This is so obvious to me that I can't understand why some women fail to see it. Can you explain this, Ann?—Interested In New York

**DEAR NEW YORK:** Gray hair can be stunning, especially if the face is youthful, the gray is silvery and the eyes are blue. But there is no question about it — gray hair adds years, no matter how beautiful.

Why don't ALL women know this? Beats me. Maybe some are marching to a different drummer. Speaking strictly for myself, I plan to stay three weeks ahead of the gray as long as the band

plays. Confidential to Warm-Blooded Jane Going With An Iceberg: Longfellow said it best: "Every man has his secret sorrows which the world knows not. Often times we call a man cold, when he is really sad."

What kind of wedding goes with today's new life styles? Does anything go? Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" tells what's right for today's weddings. For a copy, send a dollar, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (15 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.



Unripe bananas will turn brown even in the refrigerator, but their insides will ripen only when kept at room temperature.

"Happiness is activity." Aristotle

Roy Larson, religion writer

**— Auction —**

Our next AUCTION will be Saturday, July 11 at 7:00 p.m.

Bring us anything you have to sell & we will auction it off for you.

Consignments accepted thru July 10th

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**FURNITURE & APPLIANCE CO.**

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# Fall Into Fashion

**NEW YORK (NEA)** — An observer watching four days of fall fashion collections at the recent American Designer Showings could easily feel overstimulated by all the lavish flinging about of rich fabrics, fur, embroidery and glitter. Fortunately, some designers still prefer a spare use of opulence and a clean-cut look to their clothes.

Pauline Trigere showed it in her "A Trigere Coat" collection for Abe Schrader. Always a star in coats because of her feeling for their architecture, she shapes the bias cut so it refers to the body up top while swinging out gracefully below. Shoulders are wider for fall, but welt seaming keeps them within reasonable bounds.

Among her striking details is the use of pink slot seaming on a black wool wrap coat faced in pink and the tie closings on her purple, flange-shouldered style with a slightly Oriental look.

Dress specialists such as Jerry Silverman and Morton Myles know how to select the details they think most women will really enjoy. For Silverman, it's the

three-piece, with red and beige paisley wool for the soft skirt and shoulder-accented jacket and red jersey for the scarfed pullover top. He adds red hosiery, believing in the coordinated leg look also being done by such avant-gardists as Perry Ellis.

Myles thinks women will like the silhouette that's broad at the top but slim down below. He uses the lantern sleeve on his print georgette late-day dress with cummerbund cinching the waist and soft skirt.

His black Renaissance evening dress has a wide V-neck, lantern sleeves and a flow to the skirt, all in satin. Even his pants outfits avoid the fullness below seen elsewhere. He prefers the fullness in the smock jacket.

Ron Leal, one of the newer talents, is so willing to broaden above and skimp below that he even includes some knee-high skirts. His evening outfit combines a dolman in black beaded georgette and a skimp skirt in gold lame.

For day, he likes easy separates without too much fullness, such as brown wool slacks with a marigold shirt

and big wrap shawl in green, gold and brown diamond pattern. For leather coats he likes the smock shape, which is loose enough for most people.

As always, Halston wound up the week. After all that richness, it was a pleasure to see his clean, architectural shapes and restrained use of opulence. When he used all-over red beading, the dress was a slip of a skimmer with an attached chiffon cape. His velvet dinner

suit was soft but somehow sculpted in its silhouette. A sweeping purple cashmere cape covered a clean-cut dress.

There wasn't a bloomer, a knicker or a culotte in the collection. Halston likes pants in the classic Western cut, or made to tuck into high boots. Colors avoided the earth tone cliches, combining black, red and purple, for instance, or coming in lively contrasts of black and white or red and beige.

## Sportswear For Active Children

**NEW YORK (NEA)** — It took a while for adults to decide that active sportswear was fashion, too, but children knew it all along. Such separates seem to have been created just to take all the rough treatment summer-active youngsters can give them.

At Garanimals, actionwear relieves the boring sameness of jeans with rugged twill overalls to be worn with Rugby-striped shirts. The new Rugby colors are blue and khaki, the better to go with khaki pants. Khaki is a new favorite color in actionwear. Brightly banded terry tops live them, or go with a carpenter-styled skirt.

Donmoor gives boys the cycling look, in authentic racing shorts and tops that include a tri-color mesh tank top or a short-sleeved

banded turtleneck. The "Schwin" logo is part of a bike screen print on one outfit, becomes a smaller signature accent on another.

In the Sweet Fancy collection for girls, the Donmoor action theme is nautical, in a white midy and walking shorts or sailor pants with jaunty striped French sailor's shirt.

"Theme" gear, such as Garanimals' "Popeye the Sailor" print T-shirt, will be big on the juvenile summer scene.

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Adkisson Jones are the parents of a daughter, Carrie Deanne, born June 23. She weighed 8 lbs. 2 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Benney Jack Parks are the parents of a son, Grandon Jack, born June 25. He weighed 6 lbs. 5 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffery Higley are the parents of a daughter, Ashley Michelle, born June 26. She weighed 6 lbs. 13 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Gavin Rush are the parents of a son, Gavin Edward, born June 27. He weighed 6 lbs. 15 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Balderaz are the parents of a daughter, Roxanne, born June 27. She weighed 8 lbs. 7 1/2 ozs.

## Stamp, Coin Show Slated In Borger

A stamp and coin show and bourse has been planned for Sept. 19-20 in Borger by the Hutchinson County Stamp and Coin Club.

Site for the event is the Bunavista Community Center, located west of Borger, just off State Highway 136. Admission will be free.

Hours for the show will be from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. both days. Collectors are invited to exhibit their stamp and coin collections.

For additional information, write Eck Spahich, 1512 Lancelot Rd., Borger, Texas 79007. Phone 806-273-7225.

The show will be held in conjunction with the annual Free Market, sponsored by

the local Altrusa Club. Table reservations may be made by contacting Pam Sessions, 806-273-7741.

## Rotary Club Elects Directors, Officers

The Hereford Rotary Club gathered recently at the home of John Hays for a backyard barbecue and election of officers for the upcoming year.

Those elected were: John Faulkner, president; Gary Phipps, president-elect; Joe Kerr, secretary; Alex Schroeter, treasurer; and Ken Rogers, sergeant-at-arms.

Directors elected were Aaron Hutto, club service;

Gene Ehler, community service; Roland Saul, international service; and Jack Nunley, vocational service.

Directors-at-large are John Hays, Ben Childers and Stan Simons.

An award was presented to Nunley for his 25 years of perfect attendance at Rotary Club. Karen Compton was presented with a gift for her serving as Rotary Club Sweetheart this past year.

## Calendar of Events

**THURSDAY**  
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.  
Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.  
Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society, County Library, 7:30 p.m.  
Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.  
VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
AARP, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Kjwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
Community Duplicate Bridge Club at Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
Friday Night Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
Fourth of July celebration beginning with parade downtown at 11 a.m. Musik Fest scheduled in Dameron Park beginning at 1 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.  
Rotary Club, Dickies Restaurant, 12 noon.  
Weight Watchers at First

**Baptist Church, 6 p.m.**  
Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 8:30 p.m.  
Hospital Auxiliary, 11:45 a.m. at Hospital board room.  
Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.  
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.  
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.  
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Story Hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.  
Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
American Legion and Auxiliary at Legion Hall, 8 p.m.  
Deaf Smith County board of American Heart Association, 7 p.m. at Hereford State Bank Community Room.  
Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.  
San Jose's Women's Organization, 7 p.m. at San Jose Catholic Church.  
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.  
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

## County Fashion Revue Scheduled Thursday

"Fashion Extra," a County Fashion Revue, will be held Thursday in the Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room with girls being judged at 10:30 a.m.  
The dress revue will begin at 2 p.m. that afternoon and

the show is open to the public. Fifteen girls will participate in the dress revue ranging from 9-19.  
Robin Conkwright and Heather Gee will narrate the show. The public is encouraged to attend free of charge.

## Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (July 2-8) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center includes the following:

**THURSDAY**—Mall walk at 9 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., craft class at 1:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**—Exercise class at 10 a.m. noon meal at 11:30 a.m., bowling at 1:30 p.m., beginner Spanish at 3 p.m., and duplicate-bridge at 7 p.m.

**MONDAY**—Mall walk at 9 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., games from 1-5 p.m., nutrition education at 1 p.m., beginner Spanish class at 3 p.m.

**TUESDAY**—Mall walk at 9 a.m., craft class from 10:30-11:30 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., pioneer bowl at 1 p.m., Beltone hearing aid from 1-4 p.m., games from 1-5 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**—Exercise class at 10 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 p.m., Westgate at 1 p.m.

Featured on the menu for this week (July 2-8) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center is as follows:

**THURSDAY**—Hamburger steak, French fried potato

rounds, whole kernel corn, frozen spinach, roll-oleo, cheese apple crisp, and milk.  
**FRIDAY**—Turkey dressing gravy, candied sweet potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, roll-oleo, pumpkin pie and milk.

**MONDAY**—Steak fingers, macaroni and cheese, frozen green peas, carrot-cabbage slaw with vinegar dressing, French bread and butter, brownie, and milk.

**TUESDAY**—Baked ham, broccoli-cheese sauce, raisin and carrot salad, roll-oleo, simple simon bar and milk.

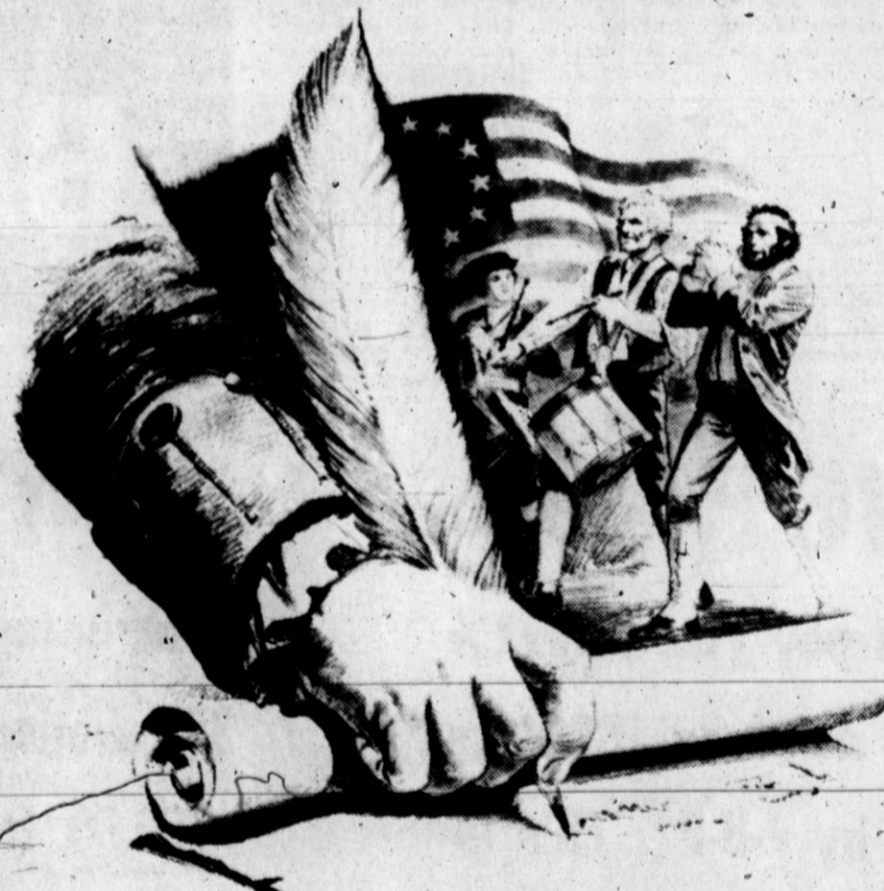
**WEDNESDAY**—Fried chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, biscuit-oleo, banana pudding and milk.



In Columbus, Ga., it's against the law for cats to howl after 9 P.M.

## In Celebration of

# INDEPENDENCE DAY



Join with us and other Hereford and Deaf Smith Co. Citizens and Businesses in a unique expression of patriotism!

# FREEDOM

Join us by...

Re-Signing the "Declaration of Independence." Have your personal signature published along with the original authors. This large double page document will appear in the Friday edition of The Hereford Brand with your signature.

Deadline 5 p.m. Thursday, July 2

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# THE HEREFORD BRAND

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We've reduced prices on most paint and accessories every day. Here are some outstanding examples:

 <b>996</b> gallon Was 13.99 Storm Coat ext latex. • 1 coat coverage, flat • Choice of 60 colors 16.99 semi-gloss, 10.96	 <b>1296</b> gallon Was 16.99 Durability Plus ext. • 1 coat coverage, flat • 100 latex colors 17.99 semi-gloss, 13.96	 <b>746</b> gallon Was 10.99 Array of Colors int. • 1 coat coverage, flat • 50 decorator colors 11.99 semi-gloss, 8.96	 <b>996</b> gallon Was 13.99 Great Coat int latex. • 1 coat coverage, flat • 100 decorator colors 14.99 semi-gloss, 11.46
 <b>9984</b> Was 13.99 Professional results. 1 qt. capacity container	 <b>\$319</b> Was 439.99 Pump rated at 1 gal. of paint per minute	 <b>\$159</b> Our price Delivers 1.5 scfm at 10 psi. 7 gal tank	 <b>297</b> and <b>497</b> Our price Use for trim, touchups
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Each

**\$109<sup>c</sup>**



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<b>Potato Chips</b> Farm Pac Reg. or Dip  8 1/2-oz. <b>59<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Fried Chicken</b> Swansons 2-Lb. Pkg.  Each <b>\$229</b>	<b>Bing Cherries</b> Lb. <b>99<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Limes</b> 10 For <b>\$1</b>
<b>Barbecue Sauce</b> Kraft Assorted Flavors  18-oz. <b>69<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Pork &amp; Beans</b> Showboat 14 1/2-oz. Cans  Each <b>4 \$1</b> For	<b>Red Onions</b> Farm Fresh  3 Lbs. For <b>\$1</b>	<b>Russet Potatoes</b> 5-Lb. Bag  <b>79<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Nestea</b> Instant Tea Mix 32-oz. Canister  Each <b>\$259</b>	<b>Ice Cream Salt</b> Morton's 4-lb. Bag  Each <b>49<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Cantaloupes</b> Vine-Ripe  Lb. <b>23<sup>c</sup></b>	
<b>Zee Luau Napkins</b> 100-ct. Pkg.  Each <b>59<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Pickles</b> Food Club Kosher Dill, Hamburger Chips & Sweet Chips  48-oz. Jar <b>\$119</b>	<b>Lettuce</b> California Iceberg Fresh & Crisp  Head <b>38<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Cherry Tomatoes</b> Red-Ripe  Lb. <b>29<sup>c</sup></b>

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Golden Crispy  
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Fresh Ground Daily

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Furr's Proten Large End

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Furr's Proten

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Assorted Colors 4th of July Special

**\$1<sup>49</sup>**  
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Furr's Proten

**\$2<sup>89</sup>**  
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**Arm Roast**

Furr's Proten

**\$1<sup>98</sup>**  
Lb.

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**Deluxe Ribs**

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Sundown



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Open 8am 'til Midnight, Everyday!

Store Location

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For advertising news and circulation, dial 806-364-2030.

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with a ceiling fan from Simmons Carpets. We have a wide selection of fine fans to choose from. Call 364-6932 or come by to see them at our store in Sugarland Mall. 1-245-tfc

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Warrick Shoe Store. \$5 off on all Red Wings in stock. Save on repair also. 364-6691, 140 West 3rd. 1-251-9c

Please Call **STEVE NIEMAN** For All Your **HEALTH DISABILITY LIFE INSURANCE** Southland Life Insurance And Other Companies **PLAINS INSURANCE** 364-2232 364-8030 home

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**CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR**

Seven days per week **DEAD STOCK REMOVAL** 364-0951 1-tfc

**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

**VQC3-3-M: Office Copier.** 364-1273. 1-207-tfc

**SHAKLEE PRODUCTS** Clyde & Lee Cave Authorized Distributor 364-1073 107 Ave. C 1-tfc

**SAVE MONEY!!** Recondition your old piano. Call us. Piano tuning \$25. 1-655-4241, Huff Piano Shop, Canyon. 364-2777; 364-2940. 1-181-tfc

**SAVE UP TO 40 PERCENT ON UTILITY BILLS.** Cellulose insulation, new and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2940. 11-51-tfc

Drink Nature's Pure Aloe Vera Herb Juice... Miracle Distributors, 806-374-8010. Box 9678, Amarillo, 79105. 1-242-22p

For Sale: AKC Golden Labrador puppies. 289-5910. 1-249-tfc

For Sale: 8 week old boy Chihuahua puppy. 364-4537. 1-254-5p

Weaner pigs for sale. Call 276-5622. 1-254-5c

Will give away 6 weeks old male tabby kitten. 364-4624. 1-257-5p

**SPANISH LIGHT FIXTURES.** 4 large chandeliers. 1 entry candelabra. Wall lights and mirror. Call 364-7625. 1-255-tfc

Free cute cuddly puppies, 6 week old. 364-6615. 1-256-3p

Give away. 1 year old half Basset, half Beagle. Female, excellent with children. Call 364-1941 after 3 p.m. 1-257-3p

Puppies to give away. Part German Shepherd and ???. Call 364-5610. 1-257-5c

For Sale: Goats for barbecue. West of the city, call 364-8361. 1-257-4c

Chest of drawers, sofa table, bar doors and miscellaneous. 364-2559. 1-257-5c

For Sale: No. 1 grade alfalfa hay. Pick up or deliver. Call 578-4350. 1-251-tfc

## 1A. Garage Sales

**WOMAN'S WORLD BOUTIQUE**

Just in time for spring and summer. Pink, white and navy shorts, size 4 through 16. Dark blue denim shorts sizes 30 to 46. Jeans with stitched pockets size 30 to 46. Come and see us for your new spring dresses. 1005 Park Plaza. 1A-188-tfc

**HOUSE CLEANING GARAGE SALE.** Wednesday and Thursday, 147 Liveoak. 1A-256-2c

**HAVING A GARAGE SALE?** Advertise in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$2.00 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

## 2. Farm Equipment

**FOR SALE**

1974 17 ft. BJM Spreader Box. Excellent condition \$4500. 1973 3 1/2 ton C-65 Chevy truck with 14 ft. Mohrland Spreader \$6500. 1976 3 1/2 ton C-65 Chevy truck with 15 1/2 ft. Mohrland Spreader \$8500. Ready for immediate use. Call 935-5411; 935-6468; or 935-3390 Dumas, Texas. 2-239-tfc

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-35-tfc

Sears 10 h.p. riding mower. Good condition. Ready for use. \$500 firm. Call 258-7744. 2-250-10c

New Prime Pipe: 3/4" at .32 cents. 1" at .43 cents. Used 2" upset .71 cents. New 2" upset .77 cents. Used 1/4 plate, real good .12 cents per lb. New 4" T&C \$3.95 per ft. 12 & 16" water well casing. Call Farwell Pipe & Iron, 481-3287. 2-243-22c

buy-sell-trade New and Used farm equipment The "Honest" Trader M.M.T.-Bone Treinen Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina; Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina. 2-207-tfc

See Us For **PARTS-SWEEPS-CHISELS FOR** Graham (Hoerne) Plows & DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-3811 2-3-tfc

Will buy, sell or trade used Minneapolis Moline irrigation motors. Any condition. Call 647-3350 days; 647-5564 nights. 2-189-tfc

**\$1,000 ACRE FOR CORN** Turn \$480 acre corn into \$1,000. Call Big Tex 817-675-8357. 2-257-22c

**FOR SALE**

New Versatile Tractors: 1-875 1-555 2-150 with front end loader. Used Tractors: 1976 2670 Case, 4 wheel drive, \$23,500. 1973 1466 IHC. Good, with duals, \$8500. Combines: 1976 AC 24' Model I Hydro \$28,500. 1975 M.F. 24 ft. 750 diesel hydro, \$22,500. Sunflower attachment for 24' header I. combine (Fowler Mfg.) \$990. Used Drills: Great Plains 30' fold (like new) \$13,400. Great Plains 30' fold \$9800. Used Ploughs: 1977 Richardson 6x6 blade \$7800. 1979 IHC Chisel Plough 30' \$4200. 1979 IHC Chisel Plough 40' \$5000. 1978 Crustbuster (shank) chisel \$6000. '76 Honda 750, 4 cyl motorcycle \$1,000. See us for a complete propane system for your truck or pickup. Broadview Gas & Equipment (your Versatile-Noble and Roll-A-Cone Dealer) Box 8, Broadview, N.M. 88112 Phone 505-456-8782 or 505-456-5222. S-W-2-245-tfc

**MILBURN MOTOR Company** We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-tfc

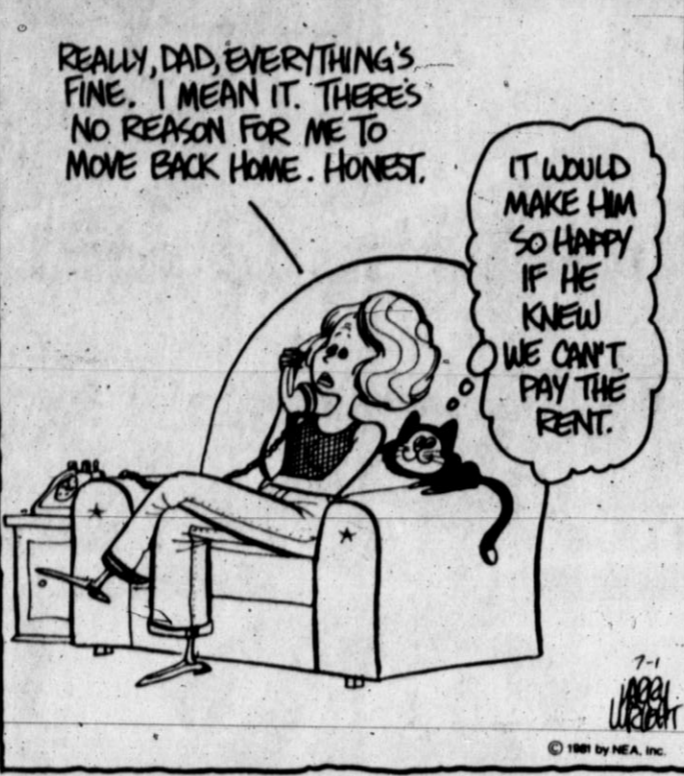
1974 Lincoln Continental Mark IV. See at Stagner-Orsborn Used Car lot, corner Hwy 60 and Miles. 3-256-tfc

**WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS** WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

For Sale Or Trade: 1971 Honda 500 for sale or trade for equity in pickup. 258-7744. 3-253-10c

**IT PAYS TO SHOP IN THE HEREFORD BRAND**

## KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



**FOR SALE**

2 to 6 irrigated quarters. Recently developed. All new equipment, excellent water, level for two crops. Could grow potatoes, sugar beets, corn, etc. On pavement. Good fences and stock water system. \$1050 per acre-cash-no terms. Farm located in the Blackwater Draw area southeast of Clovis, N.M. Principals only. 405-652-2678 evenings after 8 p.m. 4-253-5c

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** Brick 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central heat and air, 2 car garage, covered patio, northwest location. Call 364-4430 after 5 p.m. 4-238-22p

**FOR SALE:** 1977 Chevy Blazer. Clean, top condition, new tires. Call after 5 p.m. 364-2740. 3-255-5c

'72 Datsun Wagen. 4-speed. Air conditioned. Excellent condition. Good gas mileage. 50,000 miles. 364-4295. 3-255-3c

'80 Plymouth Horizon: '79 VW, both 2 drs, both in excellent condition. Installment Loan Dept. First National Bank. 3-257-5c

For Sale: XS 500 E 1978 model Yamaha. All accessories. Hardly ever been ridden. 3,000 miles. Perfect condition. \$1000. Call 364-6352. 3-257-5c

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For Sale: XS 500 E 1978 model Yamaha. All accessories. Hardly ever been ridden. 3,000 miles. Perfect condition. \$1000. Call 364-6352. 3-257-5c

2 bedroom trailerhouse for sale. Good condition 364-0362. 4A-254-tfc

2 bedroom trailer house located on Greenbelt lake, close to the water front on a large lot. Has 500 gallon butane tank and storage house. \$2,000 equity and take up payments of \$175.00 per month. Would trade equity for a boat and trailer. Call 417-364-7346 or 806-364-1356. 4A-257-5c

## 5. For Rent

Unfurnished large 2 bedroom, 2 car carport. Must furnish reference. Deposit. 276-5269. 5-243-tfc

**NOW AVAILABLE**

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

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS**

One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-230-tfc

**CABIN FOR RENT IN RUIDOSA.** 2-story cabin, will accommodate up to 14 people. Excellent location and beautiful view. For information call 364-6812. 5-226-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

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

**UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS**

Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-219-tfc

2 bedroom furnished duplex. Clean. Water, gas paid. Fenced backyard. 364-6828. 5-255-tfc

3 bedroom for rent. \$285 per month. \$100 deposit. References. Call Realtor, 364-6633. 5-235-tfc

Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom house. Gas and water paid. Call 364-8500 or 512-541-7723. 5-245-tfc

For Rent: Trailer house. Call 364-1701. 5-143-tfc

Country home 3 miles from town on pavement. 2 bedrooms, fenced yard. Call 364-5627. 5-237-tfc

2 bedroom duplex. Bills paid. \$150 per month plus deposit; also small apartment. 364-2131. 5-251-tfc

One bedroom unfurnished garage and nice yard. Griffin Real Estate. 364-1251. 5-212-tfc

Furnished duplex apartment. Well located and nice for one person. Please call 364-3388. 5-254-tfc

Commercial building at 1221 East 1st St. (Hwy. 60 east) available August 1st. Corner lot, paved street, overhead door, display area and office space. Call 364-4621. 5-254-tfc

Country or city locations, furnished mobile homes. Unfurnished duplex. Mobile home parking spaces. Deposit, no pets. Call 364-0064; 364-0011. 5-252-tfc

**For Rent:** One bedroom apartments. Good location. Bills paid. Call 364-2777. 5-236-tfc

Very nice large two bedroom unfurnished apartment. NW location. Dishwasher, range, refrigerator, refrigerated air, fireplace, carport. We pay water and gas. \$250. \$100 deposit. 364-6828.

2 bedroom unfurnished house. Carpet and draped. Country-close in. Couple, no pets. 357-2344. 5-257-tfc

3 bedroom house for rent at 205 Avenue K. \$250 per month. Phone 364-6825. 5-257-tfc

Need extra storage space? Need a place for a garage sale? Rent a mini storage unit, 2 sizes available. 364-4370. 5-257-10c

2 bedroom house for rent close to schools. \$150 deposit. \$200 month. Call 364-2253 after 5 p.m. 5-256-3p

**ROTO-TILLERS FOR RENT.** Western Auto. 5-194-tfc

One bedroom furnished duplex. Bills paid. 364-3734. 5-250-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-257-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

## 6. Wanted to Buy

**WANTED:** Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. 6-205-tfc

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

**WEST SIDE SALVAGE.** We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

Want yards to mow. Will clean and trim yards, trees, haul trash and repair fences. 364-7847. 6-257-10c

I will haul away non working refrigerators, freezers and some ranges; also will buy air conditioners-working or not. Call 247-3851. 6-257-5p

## 7. Business Opportunities

**FOR LEASE**

2 bay Diamond Shamrock Service Center at intersection US 60 and 385. Good volume station including Shamrock's new GASOHOL. For information call Glen Gibson, Amarillo 374-3756. 7-253-tfc

Craft shop for sale. Excellent tax shelter. Financing available. Call Realtor 364-6633. 7-225-tfc

**FOR SALE** VALDEZ WELDING SHOP with 2 1/2 acres of land, all fenced. Call 364-8161. 6680 sq. ft. W-S-7-247-13p

## 8. Help Wanted

Want an experienced farm manager in growing vegetables and potatoes to locate in Rio Grande Valley of Texas. Call 512-383-3189. 8-233-tfc

Pen rider needed at Lone Star Feed Yard, Inc. Happy, Texas. Good salary, group, medical insurance, paid vacation, profit sharing plan. Call 806-655-7703, or apply in person. After 7 p.m. call Jeff Purvins, 806-655-4673. 8-256-tfc

**TEXAS OIL COMPANY** needs mature person M-F to sell full line of high quality specialty lubricants to heavy equipment operators and industrial accounts. Liberal commissions. Protected territory. Thorough training program. For personal interview write E.B. Lins, Southwestern Petroleum Corporation, P.O. Box 789, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101 EOE. 8-250-11c

**NEED journeyman or experienced electrician helper.** Send resume of experience, salary, etc. to P.O. Box 673, AB, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-257-tfc

**Cowboy foreman.** Must be able to supervise men. Must be stable and willing to work. Good fringe benefits and compensation for right person. Send resume to P.O. Box 673-YZ, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-257-tfc

**STEERE TANK LINES, INC.** in Dimmitt is now accepting applications for experienced semi-truck drivers. One year experience in the last three years necessary. Must be at least 21 years of age. Please apply in person. We are an equal opportunity employer. 8-257-tfc

**WANTED:** Productive farmer. Age 40-50. Experienced irrigation. Carpentry. Machine repairs. Top salary. Plus bonus. 806-364-0484. 8-255-5c

**WANTED:** Part time sports co-ordinator to help out with P.E. program at St. Anthony's School. No teaching degree needed. Contact Bob Baker, 364-5599. 8-248-10c

Need furniture and appliance salesman. Salary plus commission. Must have experience. Apply in person at Barrick Furniture & Appliance, West Hwy. 60. 8-253-tfc

Need bi-lingual secretary. Must be able to type and have knowledge of light bookkeeping. Apply O.K. Neal, Justice of Peace at the Courthouse. 8-256-5c

Need Drivers-Local Oilfield Hauling - Health Insurance & Life Insurance. Vacation & Profit Sharing - Quarterly Bonuses - Pay average \$40 to \$50,000 a year. Contact Bob Dunn J.T. Richardson, Inc. 806-323-5316 8-255-15c

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT**

Case Power & Equipment, the leader in farm equipment industry, has an excellent opportunity in our Hereford store for an experienced farm machinery salesman. This position offers an excellent commission plan and generous benefit package including company paid life, medical and dental insurance. Apply in person at our store.

**Case CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT** Dimmitt Highway Hereford, Texas E.O.E. 8-228-tfc

## 9. Situations Wanted

Want to do yard mowing. References furnished. Call 364-0273. 9-256-5c

# you want it... you've got it... IN THE CLASSIFIED

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

9-69-tfc

Wanted: Yards to mow. Call Doug Rains, 364-5311.

9-238-22c

Teenage girl will do baby sitting. Call Joy Barker, 364-2926.

9-234-tfc

Registered baby sitter has openings days and most nights. 364-6406.

9-246-tfc

17 year old girl will do baby sitting day or night, also infants. 364-6563.

9-242-22c

Registered child care in my home. Openings day or night. Drop-ins welcome. 364-0205.

9-250-10p

**10. Announcements**

Call Steve Nieman For All Your HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE Southland Life Insurance and Other Companies PLAINS INSURANCE 364-2232 364-8030 home 10-27-22p

VACATIONERS Enjoy your vacation more knowing your home is being cared for. Very discreet and reasonable rates. References furnished. Phone 364-8513. 10-242-5c

Psychic Tarotcard reader, Horoscopes, Help with personal problems. Experienced. Call Jo Ann. 364-2925. 10-221-22p

**11. Business Service**

CLEANING SERVICE Professional window cleaning. Office cleaning and private homes. Free estimates. 364-2390. 11-237-22p

NEW MANAGEMENT HEREFORD CAR WASH 107 Avenue A Pick up and deliver-free. Satisfaction Guaranteed 364-0333. 11-251-5p

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE GE, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Westinghouse. Specializing in GE, Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Maytag and Kitchenaid. We sell used appliances. Guaranteed. DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE 511 Park Avenue 364-8114 11-150-tfc

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD Rutherford TV's (By Curtis Mathes) Electrophonic Stereos Whirlpool Appliances Rental-Buy Wholesale Prices! Furniture rentals and sales. Open 9 a.m. 364-8512 Closed Sundays & Holidays GARY & PEGGY BETTS 517 East Park 11-224-tfc

CUSTOM FARMING AND BALING. Mike McGee, 578-4565. 11-246-22c

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

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

PAINTING Interior & Exterior FREE ESTIMATES 364-4635 DEAN FOX 11-240-22c

WELDON'S ROOFING COMPANY. All types roofing. We have recently changed address - our new phone number is 276-5269. Your business appreciated. 11-240-22c

B.L. JONES CONCRETE & CONSTRUCTION. Slabs, walks, patios, drives, basements. Since 1972. Free estimates. 364-6617. Mobile 364-5221 plus 1044. 11-195-tfc

PAINTING Inside & Out Free Estimates Reasonable Prices Ted Lee 604 13th St. 364-2720 11-222-66p

Hubble Water Well Service - Well repair, pumps, windmill-Sales and Service. Days 364-3159; nights 364-2684 or 364-1786. 11-138-tfc

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

All Types of Roofing and Fencing WESLEY MCKIBBEN 364-0197 DAVID MCKIBBEN 364-8095 11-152-tfc

MASONRY REPAIR. Cracks on walls, loose bricks, loose caps on chimney and also pour sidewalks and driveways. Call Eljio Garcia, 364-7875. 11-239-22p

INSULATION & CONSTRUCTION. Profomors of Hereford. Rockwool, fiberglass and cellulose insulation? We also do all kinds of remodeling. Call B.F. McDowell for free estimates 578-4390. 11-250-tfc

Will do portable disc rolling. Please call 364-1842 or 364-2978. 11-248-tfc

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

GENE GUYNES & TERRY BEAVERS FULLWOOD GARAGE & ELECTRIC 232 W. 3rd 364-0110 11-226-tfc

**12. Livestock**

Alfalfa hay \$80 ton or \$3 per bale in the field. Will deliver in truck load lots. 385-3694 Littlefield. 12-251-10c

For Sale: Pre-conditioned, light calves. Lawrence Kendall, 364-6121 or Feed Yard, 276-5501. 12-246-22c

**13. Lost & Found**

LOST in vicinity 800 Union, female Doberman, about 6 months old. Black and tan. Reward. 364-1854. 13-250-tfc

Found: Glasses 500 Block Star Street. Neutral color rims. Call at the Hereford Brand and identify. 13-252-tfc

LOST: A ring of keys at First National Fuel and Fertilizer. Return to Hereford Brand. 13-tfc

LOST: Vicinity 206 Fir, Thursday night, 5 months old male Siamese kitten. Wearing collar with bell. Call 364-0136. 13-256-2p

**Legal Notices**

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court will open bids for the renovation of the District Courtroom at the courthouse at 10 AM on July 13, 1981. Revenue sharing funds will be used to pay for the project. Specifications maybe obtained at 242 E. 3rd Street in Hereford. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 253-14c

**POLLY'S POINTERS** Polly Fisher Musty old paper

DEAR POLLY - Is there something that can be done to take the musty, moldy odor off of old sheet music, magazines or books? I need help badly with this, so I'll be watching for your reply. - LILLIE  
DEAR LILLIE - Sprinkle those papers and books liberally with cornstarch, baby powder or baking soda, then spread them in the sun to air out. Try to stand books on end with the pages spread out, so the air can reach the pages. After a day in the sun, brush out the powder well. - POLLY  
DEAR READERS - Thank you to everyone who sent recipes for homemade yeast in response to a reader's recent request. I'm sorry I don't have space to print them all, but here are two recipes for everyone to try. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - Bring one pint of fresh buttermilk or sour milk to a boil and stir in enough cornmeal to make a thick mush. Let cool. Then soak one cake of compressed yeast in one-half cup lukewarm water for 15 minutes and stir into the cooled mush. Let rise overnight.  
In the morning, add one-half cup flour, let rise until light, then add enough cornmeal to make a stiff dough. Roll out the dough and cut into two-inch squares. Let squares dry thoroughly, turning occasionally so they dry evenly. (This will take several days.) Use as you would commercial yeast. - ERMA  
DEAR POLLY - Cook one medium potato and one-fourth cup hops in three cups water until potato is very tender. Drain, reserving liquid and discarding hops. Add cold water to liquid to make two and one-half cups. Into this mix one-fourth cup flour and one-half cup cornmeal, stirring to make a stiff paste. Cool, then roll into cakes, using two tablespoons of the paste for each cake. Dip each cake in cornmeal so it is completely coated.  
Dry for several days on a wire rack, turning daily. When perfectly dry, store in a cool place. One cake is equivalent to one cake of commercial yeast or one package of yeast granules. - DOREEN  
Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peavee or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

**NO WONDER I'M SO FAT!**  
The average American, the U.S. Dept of Agriculture reports, consumes some 95 pounds of refined sugar a year.



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



## HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

### Problem with thin hair



DEAR DR. LAMB - My hair is very thin. I'm a full-blood Indian with typically dark complexion. Most Indians have thick black hair. As a matter of fact, my father, mother, sister and brothers have thick black hair. I have one child of 8 years. Her hair is normal for a growing girl. My hair is thin and dark brown. I shower and wash my hair every day. When I was in school I had very thick hair. My hair gets oily if not washed every day.

DEAR READER - I get enormous amounts of mail from readers who have hair loss problems. It is important for people to understand that hair loss is a symptom. It can be caused by many different things. That is why I often recommend that a person with hair loss should see a dermatologist for an evaluation rather than getting ripped off by many of the advertised products that are often worse than useless. You will need an examination to find out why you have this problem. Most hair loss is from inherited characteristics of the individual hair follicles. In men that often leads to male pattern baldness, often early in life. In women it results in frontal thinning.

In a few people hormone imbalances can cause loss of hair. This includes both overactive and underactive thyroid conditions. You might have such a problem, resulting in excessive scalp oil and hair loss. Today fad diets that are deficient in calories and good quality protein are often a cause.

Taking B vitamins, zinc and any number of things people write to me about is usually entirely useless. Some have asked what kind of protein they need. The answer is good quality protein that provides all the essential amino acids your body needs. These are found in meat and dairy products. A good balanced diet should meet all your protein, vitamin and mineral requirements you need for normal hair growth.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I do not write as a critic, but is there any explanation as to why a senior citizen, in good health, almost 80 years old is interested only in eating? I see a great deal of this in older people all the time. I do not mean they do not read or go for a walk, but this is their main concern and seems to be of a worrisome nature.

DEAR READER - Eating is one of the basic aspects of most people's lives. In my opinion, more people should be concerned about what they are eating and translate that concern into learning sound information about nutrition. Good eating often means good health. Older people often do have a narrowing of their scope of interest. That is sometimes because they don't have the ability or opportunity to participate in the full range of life's activities that younger, and some-

times healthier, people do. So it is only natural that there may be a greater interest in food. That is far better than the other problem that occurs in some older people and in people who live alone, which is loss of interest in food and poor nutritional habits.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have been in the hospital with pernicious anemia. I don't know much about it. My blood was down and I had a headache, ear ache, dizzy spells, upset stomach, weakness and roaring in my head. I was put on B-12 shots and ferrous sulfate pills. I was told that X-rays showed my stomach lining, which is supposed to put vitamins through to the blood, is gone. The doctor says it is not cancer and will come back but I will be on B-12 shots the rest of my life. Any information you can give me will be appreciated. Will my blood stay up once it gets back to normal or will it drop again?

DEAR READER - There are many causes for dizzy spells and weakness but if you have pernicious anemia or any other form of severe anemia it can cause these and other symptoms. You must have some atrophy of the normal folds of the lining of your stomach that the doctor could see on the X-ray.

Regardless of that, pernicious anemia is caused by a lack of intrinsic factor, a substance formed by the lining of your stomach. You need this intrinsic factor to enable the B-12 in your food to be absorbed through your small intestine. If you don't have enough intrinsic factor taking B-12 tablets will not help either as they will not be adequately absorbed. That is why doctors give you B-12 shots, so the vitamin is absorbed directly into your circulation without being dependent upon absorption from your digestive system.

And your blood count will stay up as long as you get enough B-12. If you fail to get your shots as your doctor has recommended, you will stop forming enough red blood cells and your anemia will return, causing again all the symptoms you have had and perhaps more. So be sure to follow his recommendations.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am an athlete who works out twice a day. I take mainly vitamin supplements (multiple vitamins, B-complex tablets, iron supplements and yeast tablets). Would taking all of these pills at once be harmful? I read that B-complex vitamins speed up your metabolism. Should this give you more energy and burn more calories to help you lose weight? A few days ago I felt sick after taking yeast tablets. I had a headache and blurry vision.

DEAR READER - A lot of athletes follow the fad of popping vitamins and minerals. It is usually a waste of money. It is far more important to be on a well-balanced diet that provides all the essential vitamins and nutrients you need. Vitamins

do not increase your energy level unless you are low on vitamins in the first place.

If you eat properly, you should not be low on vitamins unless you have an underlying medical problem. I have no objection to taking one all purpose vitamin tablet a day to be sure to help correct for dietary inadequacies if there is any doubt about the diet. Any more than that won't help.

Reasonable amounts of water soluble vitamins should not make you sick but will just be washed out through your kidneys.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I had a hysterectomy at 40. I experienced some hot flashes in the month after my surgery. Again, at 48, I had several months of excessive heat and a light sweat - a typical pattern that most women experience.

Now at 54 I am experiencing sweats 12 to 15 times a day. My hair becomes soaked along the neck and two or three inches above my bra and underarm area. My clothes are clammy, and I feel the need to rebathe. My ovaries were healthy and not disturbed at the time of surgery. Is this a return of the menopausal symptoms with an increase in sweating, or something else?

DEAR READER - First, remember that hot flashes and sweats can occur from other things besides the menopause. Chills and fevers during a kidney infection is a good example.

Your story is important because it points out that you can have a hysterectomy leaving the ovaries in place and not undergo a menopause. Your initial hot flashes may have been a temporary hormone imbalance but were more likely a complication of recent surgery.

Eight years later your ovaries may have begun to fail. Certainly at this age they should. I think you should have an evaluation by your physician. If you have no lumps in your breasts and your problem is related to decreased female hormones, your physician may wish to provide some to help control your symptoms.

It is important for a woman to know if her ovaries were left in or not if she had a hysterectomy. I don't wish to imply that you have cancer of the ovaries but that is one possibility in any woman who still has ovaries. The danger is that a woman will think she has nothing to worry about because she has had a hysterectomy and will neglect medical checkups. Ovarian cancer may have already reached an advanced stage when it produces symptoms.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I hope you will tell me what Stokes-Adams syndrome is and what causes it. Is there any cure for it? I just had a permanent pacemaker implanted. In looking over my records, the diagnosis reads Stokes-Adams syndrome.

The names of people who describe medical conditions are often attached to them. A Mr. Adams recorded a case of slow pulse which Dr. Stokes noted and enlarged upon in 1846. Stokes wrote that Adams "recorded a case of permanently slow pulse, in which the patient suffered from repeated cerebral attacks of an apoplectic nature."

The very slow heart rate results in inadequate blood flow to the brain which can cause fainting or even convulsions. The common cause is damage to the electrical conducting mechanism between the top (atrial) and the bottom (ventricles) of the heart, called A-V heart block. This is usually from fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries to that area.

The pacemaker you have will prevent your heart from beating that slowly and will maintain the blood flow to your brain. It should prevent such attacks.

An operation is sometimes done to relieve the pressure of excessive fluid in the balance canals. Such a decision must be based on careful extensive examinations in each individual case.

LOCAL CASH GRAIN		SOYBEAN OIL		CATTLE FUTURES	
CORN 5.95	WHEAT 3.53	40,000 lbs. dollars per 100 lbs.	Aug 71.85 72.12 71.68 21.89 +17	CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday	
MILO 5.40	SOYBEANS 5.70	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	CATTLE	
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS		Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	40,000 lbs. cents per lb.	
TRADE VOLUME 4325		Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 62.70 62.70 62.70 62.70 - 80	
STEERS 71-72		Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Oct 63.75 63.87 63.07 63.05 - 72	
HEIFERS 68-69		Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Dec 64.87 64.87 64.00 64.00 - 80	
GRAIN FUTURES		Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Feb 65.45 65.45 64.70 64.70 - 68	
CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday		Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Apr 66.50 66.50 65.85 65.85 - 72	
WHEAT		Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Jun 67.50 67.50 66.85 66.85 - 70	
5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Est sales 16,621 Prev sales 21,254	
Jul 3.86 3.75 3.65 3.70 +041%	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Prev day's open int 51.17% up 359	
Sep 3.86 3.86 3.84 3.84 +04%	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	FEDERAL CATTLE	
Oct 4.14 4.24 4.17 4.18 +03%	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	42,000 lbs. cents per lb.	
Nov 4.36 4.47 4.36 4.41 +04%	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 62.70 62.70 62.70 62.70 - 85	
Dec 4.47 4.58 4.47 4.58 +04%	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Sep 65.80 65.85 65.10 65.10 - 60	
Jan 4.57 4.67 4.57 4.63 +04%	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Oct 65.55 65.70 64.90 64.90 - 52	
Prev sales 34,700	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Nov 66.75 66.85 65.70 65.70 - 50	
Prev day's open int 54.117 up 84	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Dec 68.00 68.07 67.90 68.00 - 50	
CORN	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Jan 68.40 68.40 68.00 68.00 - 55	
5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Mar 68.50 68.50 68.00 68.00 - 50	
Jul 3.21 3.26 3.20 3.23 +01%	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	May 68.50 68.50 68.00 68.00 - 50	
Sep 3.34 3.38 3.32 3.36 +01%	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Est sales 1,925 Prev sales 2,718	
Oct 3.43 3.47 3.40 3.44 +01%	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Prev day's open int 6.13 up 234	
Nov 3.55 3.61 3.53 3.58 +02%	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	HOGS	
Dec 3.57 3.69 3.61 3.66 +03%	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	30,000 lbs. cents per lb.	
Jan 3.68 3.73 3.66 3.71 +03%	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 53.70 53.75 52.40 52.40 - 150	
Prev sales 73,584	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Sep 52.70 52.70 51.20 51.20 - 138	
Prev day's open int 120.105 up 31.87%	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Oct 50.37 50.50 48.90 49.15 - 127	
OATS	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Nov 49.75 49.75 48.50 48.50 - 115	
5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Dec 49.50 49.50 48.50 48.50 - 115	
Jul 1.84 1.89 1.82 1.83 -02%	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55 21.81 +17	Jan 49.50 49.50 48.50 48.50 - 115	
Sep 1.89 1.92 1.86 1.87 -02%	Aug 71.80 72.05 71.55				

## Democrats Accuse Reagan of Distorting Process

By WALTER R. MEARS AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — In their laments over President Reagan's budget victory, House Democratic leaders have accused him of distorting the legislative process and reviving an imperial presidency.

That's the language of losers.

And the rhetoric skirts one simple, central fact: Reagan lined up a majority to beat the Democrats on their own territory. In the House, the majority rules, even though if the majority party loses.

So with solid Republican support and the votes of 29 Democrats on the key test of strength, Reagan preserved his budget-cutting package, then got it passed.

"Because a man who does not understand or know our process sends it over, are we to take it in bulk?" asked House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

The answer is yes, if the man has the votes. And he had them.

Reagan and his lieutenants showed that they do, too, know the process, perhaps too well for the Democrats to handle. The administration lobbied, bargained, made maximum use of the president's own persuasive powers and lined up narrow margins for victory in a House nominally controlled by Democrats.

All the Democratic leaders could do was protest, which they did in volume.

The administration victory was magnified for the fact that it was fashioned around a procedural question, that being whether to handle the Reagan budget cuts as a package or in a half-dozen separate votes on specific spending reductions. Reagan almost surely would have lost some in item-by-item votes.

There was a time when an administration that tried to write procedures for the House would have been courting trouble: an earlier congressional generation used to guard against intrusions into that province by administrations of either party.

No president, no president in the history of the United States — not Franklin Roosevelt, not Lyndon

Johnson, not George Washington or Thomas Jefferson — ever demanded of the Congress that we lie down submissively and give him every last detail just as his minions ordain it," said House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas. "Has the Congress of the United States — the last repository of the people's will — come to the point that we are willing to let an appointed official in the Office of Management and Budget dictate every last scintilla, every last phrase of

the law, to tell us what precise provisions we may and may not pass in carrying out his mandate to reduce by \$36 billion the cost of government?"

But it was the elected president, not the appointed OMB Director David A. Stockman, who demanded the budget package be approved intact. Reagan made it stick with the help of nine of Wright's Democratic colleagues from Texas, who voted with the Republican administration.

## General Dynamics Is Exploring Airbus Deal

PARIS (AP) — General Dynamics Corp. has held "exploratory" talks about participating in the development of a new aircraft by Airbus Industrie, officials of the European consortium that builds the wide-bodied Airbus jetliner said today.

Airbus officials confirmed contacts by St. Louis-based General Dynamics to discuss the possibility of its participation in the consortium's project for the development of a short-to-medium range commercial aircraft.

The new plane will be marketed in two versions, one known as the A320-100 with a seating capacity of between 130-150, and the other dubbed A320-200, capable of carrying between 150-170 passengers.

The plane will be offered with a choice of three engines made by CFM International, a company owned jointly by SNECMA of France and General Electric Co. of Fairfield, Conn.; Pratt & Whitney, a unit of United Technologies Corp. of Hartford, Conn., and Rolls Royce-Japan Aero Engines.

First deliveries of the A320 are scheduled for the end of 1985 or early 1986.

According to a recent article in Aviation Magazine International, a French aviation publication, General

Dynamics is prepared to take an interest of slightly less than 20 percent in the new project. Airbus Industrie officials declined to confirm the figure.

The cost of developing the A320 has been estimated at about \$2 billion. Airbus Industrie estimates a market for 2,400 of this type of aircraft by the year 2000.

Air France, the French government-operated airline, already has orders for 25 A320s, and has options to buy another 25.

The entry of General Dynamics into the project would imply a change in financing for the project. Under a tentative agreement, both West Germany and France were expected to put up about 30 percent of the financing for the project, with Britain adding another 20 percent. The remainder was to have been split between Spain and Italy.

Airbus Industrie's managing director, Bernard Lathiere, had hinted at the Paris air show earlier this month that a new partner might come into the A320 project.

Aviation industry sources pointed out that if General Dynamics decides to take part in the A320 program, it will give the consortium an important ally in its efforts to sell the plane in the United States.

Syndicated comic strips were first produced by a 1920s syndicate and included "Moon Mullins" and "Orphan Annie."

## Problems With Oil Not New

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — There have been problems accounting for oil and gas production on which federal royalties are due for years, an attorney says, but they have gotten more attention lately because of the multiplied value of natural resources.

Jan Stevens, an assistant attorney general in California, spoke at a meeting of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission in Casper Monday on problems that triggered a lawsuit by California against the federal government over oil and gas royalties.

Wyoming officials currently are considering joining in that action.

Stevens said studies dating back as far as the 1950s have identified "serious difficulties" in the methods the U.S. Geological Survey uses to monitor mineral production on public lands and collect royalties on the production.

"Clearly, this field has been sadly neglected over the last 30 years," he told the meeting attended by governors from Texas, Wyoming, Kansas and New Mexico.

It has just been within the last year or so, following allegations of massive thefts

of oil from federal and Indians lands in Wyoming, that the government has started looking seriously at the problems, he said.

Alan S. Novins, a Washington, D.C., attorney representing California in its suit, told the commission the government may have shorted Wyoming between \$80 million and \$200 million in royalties over the last six years.

The federal government collects the royalties due and then divides them with the states where the minerals are produced. The suit alleges the government has failed to collect all royalties due, so the states have not been getting their fair share.

Novins did not elaborate on how he arrived at his calculations, but said it was no political matter; it was just a matter of making the system work.

Wyoming's share of mineral royalties — including those paid on coal and sodium as well as oil — is expected to rise to more than \$250 million a year by 1985, due largely to the increase in the price of oil, officials have said.

In the past, checks on production and payments in Wyoming have been less than

thorough, too, state Land Commissioner Oscar Swan said.

"We cash their checks when they send them to us, and that's about it," he said. He said there are a number of ways to check, "but the trou-

ble is, all that information originates with the lessees (those who produce the oil)."

Wyoming's Legislature this year approved hiring three oil and gas auditors to develop a system for double-checking the federal government's payments, and Wyoming

Auditor Jim Griffith said one already is at work.

Griffith has said, too, it would be better to work with the government on the problem of underpayments rather than sue over the problem.

## Filmmakers Witness To Africa's Slow Destruction

NEW YORK (AP) — In a lifetime in Africa, Alan and Joan Root have witnessed the encroachment of man and machine on territory once considered the domain of the wild.

"From the air, you can see it happening," says Root, who shares an 88-acre wildlife sanctuary northwest of Nairobi, Kenya, with his wife and filmmaking partner. "It's terrifying, really."

Destruction of wildlife by hunters and traders is one problem, he says, and the country's burgeoning population is another.

"Kenya is particularly critical," Root says, "because it is not a very big country. Although it's

semi-arid, there has been a tremendous population explosion — half the population is under the age of 15 — and that spells disaster."

"They've just been driven out," Mrs. Root says of the animals who once roamed the land with little interference from man. "Most of them are confined to parks, which are surrounded by cultivated land. They can't cross from park to park, and wander as they once did."

"There hasn't been any place on Earth as rich in wildlife as the African savannah," Root says, "and that's what goes first."

The Roots set out nearly

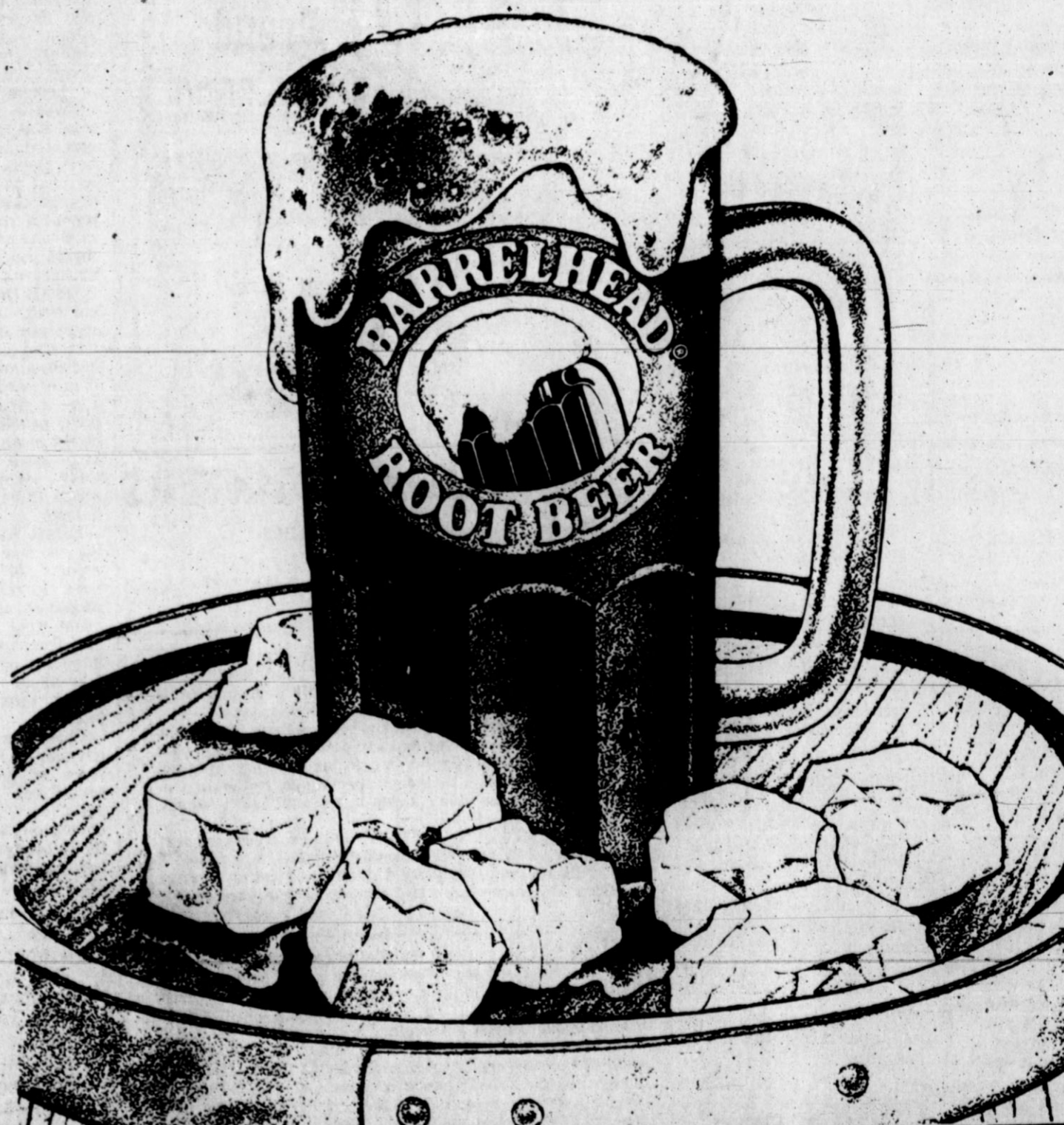
two years ago to capture on film several of Africa's most exotic creatures — from termites to big cats and hippos

— in their natural habitat. The result was "Lights! Action! Africa! The Fascinating Adventures of Wildlife Photographers Alan & Joan Root," a production of Survival Anglia, Ltd., to be broadcast by CBS Wednesday evening, 8-9 EDT.

Producing a film with wild creatures as the leading players is a painstaking task, often dependent on variables like weather, lighting and timing that could delay the project months or, in some cases, years.

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