

Crops Report;  
See Page 9

61st Year, No. 246 Hereford, Texas

## At School Board Meeting

# Principal Named, Hutchins Resigns

By GAIL FIELDS  
Staff Writer  
Hereford Independent School District's Board of Trustees, after an executive session Tuesday, named John Hutchins of Fredericksburg as the new high school principal. Hutchins will be under a two-year contract on a 12-month schedule beginning July 1. Hereford ISD will provide a \$10,000 local supplement to the principal's state base pay. At the same meeting, Board

member David Hutchins announced his resignation from the Board. "I am resigning for personal reasons," Hutchins said. "I haven't done anything that has given me as much personal satisfaction as my work on the school board for the last five years." Mal Manchee discussed before the board the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills test that was administered to the third, fifth, ninth and some tenth graders this year.

Manchee said the Texas Legislature is using the test to get an accountability for the money allotted to the school system. The legislature wants to know if the kids are learning the basics in school. The test covers most aspects of reading, writing and mathematics. Superintendent Harrell Holder said the test is helpful in improving "communication with parents."

writing by 1985. Hereford ISD already has designed a curriculum for improvement in mathematics for those who haven't mastered the basic

skills in math, but the program is not yet required. A program for improvement in english has already been set up, according to Holder.

Statewide averages for the tests are not yet available to HISD. Manchee discussed the (See SCHOOL, Page 2)

## Surprises Absent In Pairing Survey Results

By BOB NIGH  
MANAGING EDITOR

Hereford Independent School District trustees got an idea of what local parents thought about the district's first year using the Pairing program Tuesday night as they received the results of a survey taken about the controversial program. A total of 1,174 surveys were returned by the parents, including 1,035 by anglo parents, and 139 by Mexican-American parents. The survey included six parts, asking four questions and providing for comments

as well. The questions included points on the quality of instruction, problems in transportation, and student schedules and size of classes. Space for comments on areas the school district should be concerned with within the elementary schools as well as general comments about pairing was also included. The surveys were distributed to parents of elementary school students in Hereford at the six schools, Alkman, Bluebonnet, Northwest, Shirley, Tierra Blanca, and West Central. There were 686 surveys returned from the three primary schools, with 349 at Alkman, 262 at Northwest, and 175 at Tierra Blanca. The three intermediate schools had 498 surveys turned in with 166 at Bluebonnet, 141 at West Central, and 191 at Shirley.

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Some of the negative comments about pairing given by the parents included "not enough individual attention," "pairing reminds one of cattle shipped around," "it's like open classroom concept," "inconvenience to three children in three different schools," "inconvenience," and "school board didn't listen to parents." Conversely, the following endorsements were made: "in agreement with pairing," (See SURV/ EY, Page 2)

## Woman Stable Following Accident

Mrs. Pat Robbins of Frio is in stable condition in the Smith General Hospital following a one-vehicle accident south of Hereford around 5 p.m. Monday.

suffering from possible head and internal injuries received in the accident. Mrs. Robbins' children, Randy, 8, and Page, 3, were also in the vehicle when the accident occurred, but were treated at the hospital emergency room Monday, and released.

## NASA Gets Competition

# Cosmos At A Discount

By ANDREW M. WILLIAMS  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — NASA mapped the trail America blazed in space and found a way to make it profitable with a reusable craft that climbs to orbit on tongues of fire and then glides to earth — but now a Houston company plans to compete with the government agency by selling the cosmos at a discount. Space Services Inc. can't match the cut-rate fee for the Space Shuttle, but the shuttle already is booked through 1985 and company officials say they can beat the price NASA charges for launching satellites with the more conventional Delta rockets. "Private space launch is the wave of the future," said Gary Hudson, whose GCH Inc. is building the Percheron rocket that Space Services officials hope will make space a paying venture. "It's a seller's market," said Space Services Vice President Charles Chafer. "There appear to be many more people who want to put things in orbit than there are people who can do so." Space Services has not put anything into space, but Chafer said preliminary testing has been completed on the first Percheron — a rocket named for a work horse and modeled on those NASA used in early manned flights. Chafer said the company will conduct three 30-second test burns in early July. "We're not counting on more than a 50-50 chance that those will be successful, but if they are, we'll try to have a (sub-orbital) flight up in July," Chafer said. Space Services President David Hannah Jr. said that first flight, which the company intends to launch from a leased site on Matagorda Island on the Texas Gulf coast, is intended chiefly to demonstrate that the company has the right stuff. He said the 53-foot-long rocket is expected to reach an

altitude of about 50 miles and splash down in the Gulf of Mexico. "If this is successful, I think we will have established our credibility," said Hannah. However, a successful flight still hinges on government approval, and the government has yet to say if it will allow private companies to launch rockets, or to what extent it will regulate whatever space flights are made. "I'm just not ready to make a formal judgment," said David Small, space specialist for the State Department's legal office. But he noted the so-called Outer Space Treaty of 1967 calls for government supervision. And Peter Eaton, NASA program director for Delta Launch Vehicles, said he believes private groups have no place in the space business. "If they launch their rocket and it comes down in the middle of downtown wherever, who's going to pay the damages?" Eaton asks. The cutting edge of all this is whether the government will say, "Well, the government's got to do this kind of work," said Hannah. "If it does, then I think we really have given ourselves over to a socialistic form of government." He said the company carries \$25 million in flight insurance and has two prospective launch sites — that will allow launches over larger bodies of water than the Matagorda Island site — for its orbital flights. He declined to discuss where the sites are located. He said if the first flight is successful, Space Services will attempt to put a payload in orbit about 80 miles high at the end of the year. Hudson said Space Services will charge much less than NASA for the same job, profitably inserting satellites — such as those used in weather observation — in a 100-mile high orbit (See SPACE, Page 2)



## Water Usage Up; Still, No Problems

Water consumption in Hereford has been up drastically the past three days according to City Manager Dudley Bayne, due to the sudden heat wave which struck the area last Sunday. Consumption has topped 10 million gallons the past couple of days according to Bayne, well up from the 4.6 million gallons the city had been consuming recently. Cooler temperatures and brisk winds will go far to reduce that usage the next few days, however, as a slight cooling trend is expected across the Panhandle, which

has wited under 100-plus temperatures since Sunday. "We would have problems, like many area towns, if we had a continued hot spell like the one that began Sunday," Bayne said. "But, as it stands now, we're in pretty good shape and anticipate no problems." Partly cloudy conditions were expected to prevail across the northern Panhandle through Thursday, with widely scattered thunder-showers in the late afternoon and night. Highs were forecast to be in the 90s with the lows in the 60s.

## Begin Stands Firm On Arabian Nuclear Arms

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin warned that the Israeli attack on Iraq's nuclear reactor will be repeated if the Jewish nation is threatened again by an enemy Arab nation's plans to develop nuclear weapons. "Israel will not tolerate any enemy to develop weapons of mass destruction against the people of Israel," the 67-year-old prime minister told a

questioner at a news conference Tuesday. He added this was not a new policy. Israeli experts said the destruction of the French-built reactor outside Baghdad Sunday did not put an end to the Arab nuclear potential. "This is a blow to Iraq but not the end of the plan to build an Arab nuclear bomb," wrote the military commentator of the newspaper Haaretz, Ze'ev Schiff. "Israel cannot prevent this development by military means. It can only delay it by various methods."

bombs, he said, "could have destroyed completely, utterly, the Dan district, the basis of our industrial, commercial, agricultural and cultural life." Begin said such an attack would cause 600,000 casualties, the equivalent of 44 million in the United States or more than 8 million in Egypt. "Where is the country that would tolerate such a danger knocking at its door?" he asked. Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, the Israeli chief of staff, said Israel was on guard against (See BEGIN, Page 2)

## Mrs. Coupe President Of Travel Association

Joan Coupe of Hereford Travel Center will be serving as president of a new organization in the panhandle of Texas. Recently formed, this organization is known as the Association of Panhandle Travel Agents, or APTA. The purpose of APTA is to provide a united effort to

educate the public regarding the services and uses of the Travel Agency, to promote better relations between area agencies and between agencies and the general public and the business community in general. Membership is open to all (See COUPE, Page 2)

## Haig Departing For China Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.'s trip to China signals the Reagan administration's desire to continue normalized relations with the communist country, a policy followed by the past three U.S. presidents. Haig was leaving for China tonight, a decade after Henry Kissinger's secretive 1971 visit that started the normalization of U.S.-Chinese relations. Just as Kissinger's visit paved the way for a trip by then-President Nixon in 1972,

Haig is expected to discuss with Chinese leaders the possibility of a visit to China by President Reagan in 1982. He is also expected to invite China's prime minister, Zhao Ziyang, or another leader to the United States later this year or early in 1982. Haig planned to stop first in Hong Kong and then travel to Peking Sunday for a three-day visit. Other stops during his two-week Asian trip included the Philippines and New Zealand. Haig's visit to China signals (See VISIT, Page 2)



## Organisation Forms

A new organization, the Association of Panhandle Travel agents, met at the Hereford Country Club Tuesday evening. Joan Coupe of Hereford travel Center is president and is pictured above with three APTA guests, sales representatives for airline companies. Seated

left to right are Ed Stradling of American Airlines from Lubbock, Mrs. Coupe, Joleta Rankin of Trans World Airlines from Amarillo, and Mike Jolly of Braniff International from Midland. (Brand Photo by Debe Graves).



## Square Dance Club President Receives Special Recognition

Frances Rape, president of the local Good Timers Square Dance Club, having the highest ticket sale in the Panhandle District was recognized and presented with a trophy at the 19th Annual State Convention held in Dallas recently.

Mrs. Rape had a total of \$1025 in ticket sales. She was presented with the trophy at a Saturday night dance as part of the Texas State Federation of Square and Round Dancers Convention. Almost 100 people attended the convention. Additional winners are Jewell Darver, first place of Dallas, who won a 1981 Monte Carlo; John Skipper, second place of Lubbock who won a 1981 Chevette; and Lillian Powell, third place of Wichita Falls who won a moped.

The state of Texas has 17 districts of which Amarillo is the top district. There are 22 counties in the Panhandle Square and Round Dance Association.

Three dances were held during the three-day convention with workshops and panels.



FRANCES RAPE...receives recognition, trophy

## Project County History Calls Meeting Thursday

A report meeting for all committee members and workers on Project County History has been called for 2 p.m. Thursday by Troyce Hanna, project chairman. It will be held in the E.B. Black Historical House, where the project's office is located.

Financial reports for the first six months of the project will be given, as well as a summary of the number of family histories and special pages which will make up the Deaf Smith County History that is being compiled. All workers on special pages, those concerned with stories for the general history section, area representatives from various communities in the county, and volunteers

assisting in the office are asked to be present. "The end of our first six months is a good time to take stock of our progress and look forward to completing our work," Mrs. Hanna said. "We have begun work on the general history and want to hear suggestions for material to be included in it."



**Hospital Volunteers**  
Local teenagers are organizing to work as volunteers at Deaf Smith General Hospital. Still in the early stages the volunteers will be choosing a name for themselves and working out schedules and duties. Pictured above left to right are some of the early volunteers Miss Karl Maddox, Miss Kerri Cardinal, Miss Sharon Skaggs, Miss Lisa Maher, and Miss Tracie Gentry. Those interested should contact Mrs. Doris Morgan for more information at 364-2141. (Brand photo by Debe Graves)

## Ann Landers The Other Woman



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have read many of your columns about "The Other Woman." While I agree with you that the majority of these relationships are "dead ends," some women are realistic and don't agonize about it. They both benefit, but this requires something special on the part of the married man.

night?" "Did you really want all those kids?" "What ELSE do you do for a hobby?" "Are you sex maniacs?" "How in the world do you feed and clothe so many?" "Don't the kids drive you crazy?" Please supply me with some answers. -Boston

and has some understanding of what a solid, meaningful relationship should be.

We aren't even mentioning sex. The subject is so over-discussed today it is sickening. Each one of us wants a man with old-fashioned standards. Please, Ann, print this letter and let us know what you hear from elsewhere. -Kissed A Lot of Toads

DEAR BOSTON: The best response to a rude or stupid question is NO response—just a long, incredulous stare that says, "I can't believe you would ask such a thing."

DEAR KISSED: Granted, there are more toads than princes around these days, but here is your letter and I'll let you know what I hear from your sisters elsewhere.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We are a bunch of single, attractive, very hip secretaries in our 20s who work for a large corporation in Manhattan. We'd like to ask our counterparts elsewhere if it's as hard to meet a respectable guy in other cities as it is in New York.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism—Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

We've given up on finding a man with an education, good earning power—someone who speaks properly and has nice table manners. We will settle for a person who is decent

## Jill Paschel Accepts \$200 Art Scholarship

Jill Paschel of Hereford has accepted a \$200 Friends of Fine Arts Scholarship to attend West Texas State University during the 1981-82 academic year.

established in 1969, offer full and partial tuition and fees for qualified students in art, music, speech and theatre. Miss Paschel was involved in the high school honor's band and orchestra. She is a graduate of Hereford High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry A. Paschel.

The scholarship award was given by the WTSU Department of Music.

The Friends of Fine Arts Scholarships, which were

DEAR SAVVY: Your sign-off was quite a blockbuster, lady. Thanks for a lovely contribution to this space.

care programs, including both registered family homes and licensed facilities, is invited to attend. Also anyone interested in opening a day care facility is welcomed to attend.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I have 11 children. We wanted them all and feel that the Lord has been very good to us. What should I say to people who make remarks such as, "Don't you people sleep at

Purpose of the meeting will be to elect officers, set goals, and plan programs for the newly formed group. Anyone involved in day

## Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (June 11-17) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center includes the following:  
THURSDAY - Mall walk at 9 a.m., kazoo band at 10:30 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., and 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., 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., and square dancing at 3 p.m.  
TUESDAY - Mall walk at 9 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., pioneer bowl at 1 p.m., and games from 1-5 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY - Exercise class at 10 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., oil painting from 1:30-3:30 p.m., and Westgate sing-a-long at 3:30 p.m.

Featured on the menu for this week (June 11-17) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center is as follows:  
THURSDAY - Roast beef and gravy, cooked rice, turnip greens, sunset salad, roll and oleo, pudding and milk.  
FRIDAY - Enchiladas or

chicken fried beef patties, spanish rice, pinto beans, tossed green salad, sliced peaches, tostados and milk.  
MONDAY - Beef stew, celery, onions, carrots, potatoes, tomatoes, cornbread and oleo, cake, fruit and milk.  
TUESDAY - Baked ham, broccoli, rice and cheese, carrot and raisin salad, applesauce, cookie and milk.  
WEDNESDAY - Oven fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, biscuit and oleo, banana pudding and milk.

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Owner is very desperate to sell. All offers will be given serious consideration. Interest rate is only 9% and will not go up. Best buy in town. Can be 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, ref. air, storm windows, garage opener, ceiling fans and storm cellar. Call anytime...  
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## Six HHS Graduates Receive Scholarships

Scholarships in business have been awarded to six graduates of Hereford High School who will enter West Texas State University in the fall semester.

Kelly Joyce Killough of 142 Ranger Drive, has received a \$200 WTSU Student Foundation Scholarship awarded through the School of Business Department of Administrative Services. The department had received \$2,000 from the WTSU Student Foundation, a student leadership organization, to award scholarships. Scholarships in 17 academic areas became available when the foundation donated \$13,600 following the October "Campaign for WTSU"

phone-athon which attracted \$38,000 in pledges from alumni and friends of the university.

Other scholarship recipients from Hereford include Corina McNutt, 901 Brevard, \$200 from the Small Business Institute in accounting; Cynthia Jackson, \$200 from the School of Business in accounting; Pamela J. Brorman, Route 1, \$200 from the Office of Student Financial Aid through the Department of Business Administration; Willa Bess Lawson, Route 4, \$300, student financial aid through the computer information systems program; and Alicia K. Skook, 123 Aspen, \$200, Department of Business Administration.

## New Arrivals

Hereford. She also has a sister, Tamara.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Castillo Jr. are the parents of a daughter, Vanessa Ann, born June 3. She weighed 6 lbs. 9 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel M. Merino are the parents of a daughter, Angelica Maria, born June 6. She weighed 6 lbs. 10 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ray Barrett are the parents of a daughter, Ruby Margene, born June 6. She weighed 6 lbs. 2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Margarito C. Diaz are the parents of a son, Margarito C. Diaz, Jr., born June 7. He weighed 8 lbs. 6 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Collins of Canyon are the parents of a daughter, Amy Lynn, born June 6 at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon. She weighed 8 lbs. 5 ozs. The grandparents are Mrs. Mary Dugan of Garland and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Collins of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Herring of Amarillo are the parents of a daughter, Courtney Michelle, born June 2 in Amarillo. She weighed 5 lbs. 13 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Herring of

Patricia Winkler, Mary Ellen West, Juanita Perez.

## Hospital Notes

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**  
Beatriz Barrett, Inf. Girl Barrett, Barbara Bentley, Inf. Boy Bentley, Arnie Carr, Aubrey Carlton, Edna Culver, Thelma Daniels, Teresa De La Cruz, Inf. Boy De La Cruz.  
Bertha Dettman, Rosa Diaz, Inf. Boy Diaz, Daniel Gamez, Tony Gilliam, Bonnie Hulsey, Gradine King, Robert Lance.  
Maria Lopez, Inf. Boy Lopez, Mary Lozoya, Inf. Boy Lozoya, Maria Merino, Inf. Girl Merino, Toribio Monarez, Leander Reinart, Clayton Sanders, Lavada Shannon.  
Charlie Sneed, Billie Swain, Inf. Girl Swain, David Shakocius, Esperanza Trevino, Oather T. Vardell, Viola Wagoner, Mary Lou Williams.

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COLLEGE STATION — "Carelessness" is the main factor in the more than 50,000 people injured each year in accidents involving power lawn mowers.

Proper mower servicing, observing standard operating precautions, and picking up rocks and other objects from the lawn prior to mowing will eliminate most accidents.

"The lawn mower should be routinely serviced each time before taking it out of the garage to mow the lawn," says Dr. Richard Duple, turfgrass specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "A properly operating mower is safer to use and cuts grass better than one in poor shape.

Routine service includes checking the blade for nicks or cracks, checking the blade to be sure it is securely attached to the shaft, checking the crankcase oil level in 4-cycle engines, and filling the fuel tank with fresh regular gasoline.

"Always disconnect the spark plug wire before examining the blade," cautions Duple. "The condition of the blade is critical to the mower's operation and safety. Remove, sharpen and balance the blade several times during the mowing season. Replace damaged blades.

Service the carburetor air cleaner and change the crankcase oil after every 25 hours of operation, or at the manufacturer's recommendation. Duple also suggests cleaning the mower after each use to reduce rust and corrosion and to prevent overheating, both of which reduce the life of the mower. Another reason for keeping your mower clean is to reduce the amount of dirt getting into the engine. Clean the outside of the engine, the cooling fins on the cylinder wall, and the blade housing with a stiff brush and soap and water on a degreaser.

Also clean the muffler and exhaust parts so that the exhaust system does not become restricted. Cleaning the mower regularly will extend its life and will also aid in detecting worn or broken parts before they cause extensive damage, adds the specialist.

Before mowing scout the lawn closely and remove any objects that might be picked up by the mower blade, advises Duple.

While operating the mower, follow these precautions:

-Never allow children to play in the area where you are mowing since the blade can pick up and throw rocks and other objects.

-Avoid mowing up and down slopes—always mow across the slope to prevent slipping under the mower housing.

-Always push rather than pull the mower.

-Never leave a mower running while unattended.

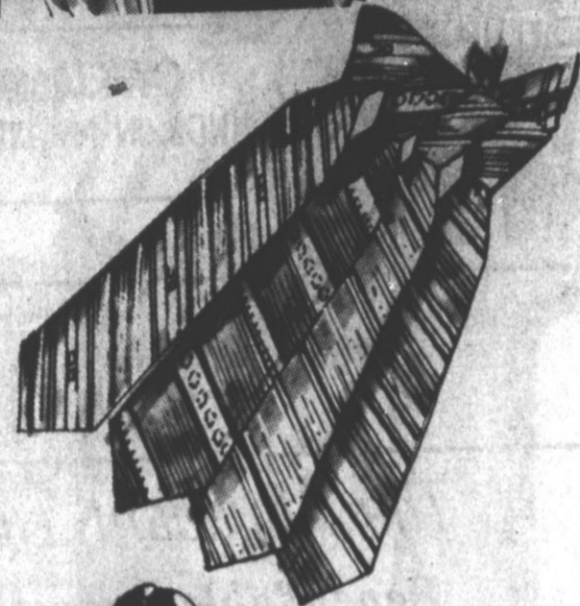
-When starting the mower, put your foot on its housing to pull the starter cord.

Caution and common sense will prevent most lawn mower-related accidents," says Duple. "That means keeping your lawn mower in good condition and using good judgment."



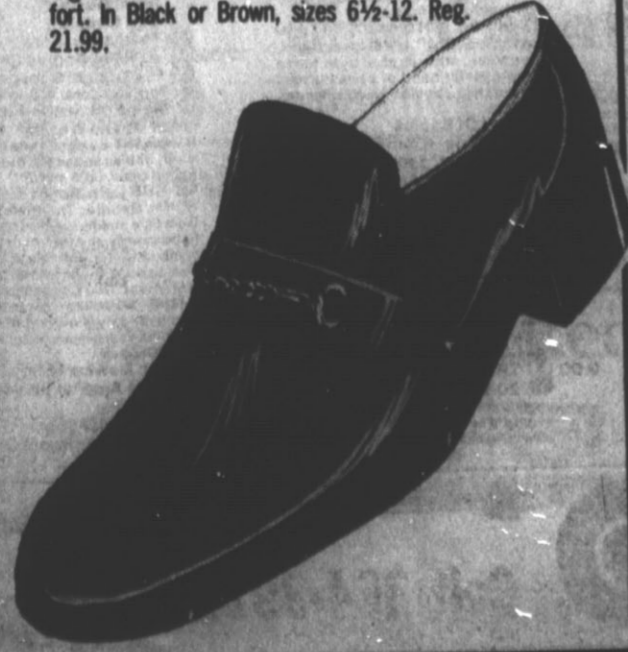
The government makes more money than the dealer does on the sale of an average gallon of gasoline.

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- Reg. '9" to '10" **\$7<sup>88</sup>**
- Reg. '11" to '12" **\$9<sup>88</sup>**
- Reg. '13" to '14" **\$11<sup>88</sup>**
- Reg. '15" to '16" **\$13<sup>88</sup>**
- Reg. '17" to '20" **\$14<sup>88</sup>**

**Men's Dress Slacks**

- Values to '14" **\$11<sup>88</sup>**
- Reg. '16" to '18" **\$13<sup>88</sup>**
- Reg. '19" to '22" **\$15<sup>88</sup>**
- Reg. '23" to '28" **\$18<sup>88</sup>**

**Entire Stock of Men's Ties**

- Values to '8" **\$5<sup>88</sup>**
- Reg. '8" to '10" **\$7<sup>88</sup>**

**Entire Stock of Men's Suits**

- Values to '100" **\$68<sup>88</sup>**
- Reg. '100" to '125" **\$88<sup>88</sup>**
- One Group **\$39<sup>88</sup>**

- Linen Sport Coats** Reg. '79" **\$55<sup>00</sup>**
- Suede Sport Coats** Reg. '120" **\$89<sup>00</sup>**

**Men's Fashion Jeans**

- Values to '16" **\$12<sup>88</sup>**
- Reg. '17" to '20" **\$14<sup>88</sup>**
- Reg. '21" to '24" **\$16<sup>88</sup>**
- Reg. '25" to '28" **\$18<sup>88</sup>**



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# Laws Vital to Rural Areas of Texas Approved

AUSTIN - Legislation vital to the rural areas of Texas and several new laws directly affecting the district represented by Representative Bill Clayton of Springlake were approved before the legislature adjourned June 1. Clayton, who played a prime role in guiding the process as Speaker of the House, said the new legislation would have a positive effect on the seven counties he serves.

The financial stability of small school districts was aided by retaining a minimum aid provision. The law states that no school district shall receive less state aid per student in average daily attendance than it received in the previous school year. "With rapid changes in property values that impact small school districts tremendously, this provision allows

sound funding for public education in rural-oriented counties," Clayton said. Rural areas of the state have been hardest hit by the inflationary cost of county road and bridge maintenance. To cope with the situation, the legislature has passed legislation that will raise \$29 million for the Lateral Road Fund by an across-the-board license tag fee hike for all vehicles in the

state. The legislation goes into effect on July 1, 1982. Agriculture products have long been exempted from ad valorem taxation, with the exception of livestock and poultry. Legislation passed this session calls for a constitutional amendment election that asks voters to approve allowing for the exemption and thereby making for more uniformity in determining taxable income and property for farmers and ranchers.

To preserve the traditional practice of buying and gasoline on a temperature-adjusted basis, the Legislature enacted a law that will make it an offense to refuse to make sales of a motor fuel without an allowance for temperature adjustment for shipments of gasoline over 5,000 gallons. Clayton said, "The

significance of the legislation is that because motor fuel evaporates at a high rate at warmer temperatures, this bill will assure that service station owners and operators do not have to pay for evaporated gasoline. This will be particularly helpful to our operators in out-of-the-way rural areas that require long hauls of motor fuels. Consumers, by not having evaporation costs passed on

to them, will likewise benefit from temperature-corrected sale of gasoline." Rural counties have often found it difficult to provide adequate juvenile probation services through local funding. A new law will pave the way for updated, equitable juvenile probation services throughout the state. The legislation renames the Adult Probation Commission the Texas Probation Commission and makes it responsible for

juvenile as well as adult probation services. No longer will a county have to provide funding for indigent counsel in a capital case. Legislation passed provides that the court will certify the amount to be paid to the court-appointed counsel by the Comptroller from state funds. Such cases have been an added financial burden to rural counties who have insufficient local funds for lengthy capital cases.

# Furr's

## FURR'S GREAT BEEF SPECTACULAR!



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**Sprinkler**  
Rainbird Impulse Model #PS-5  
**\$5.79**

## Race Tracks, Sking Lure Texas Residents to New Mexico

# Texans View Ruidoso as Backyard Playground

By PETE HERRERA  
AP Sports Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — On any weekend from May to September, the number of race horses in the central New Mexico resort town of Ruidoso is matched only by the number of Texans to bet on them.

Texas residents — most notably those with a streak of adventure — have come to view this neighboring state as their backyard playground.

Texans venture into New Mexico to ski its mountain slopes, to hunt its big game and above all, to gamble their money at the state's five horse racing tracks. Because while nature gave Texans oil, cattle and the Rio Grande, their legislature has since 1937 denied them the chance to make a \$2 bet at the race track.

Last month, the Texas House of Representatives again defeated a bill to

legalize pari-mutuel wagering in that state. As in the past, the bill went down to a resounding defeat. But unlike other years, this time there was a roll call vote on the emotional issue and backers of the bill got a chance to count heads.

As one reporter noted after the 91-50 vote against the measure, "horse breeders and others who want legalized pari-mutuel wagering in Texas had what they wanted — a voting record showing where to put their campaign money in 1962."

The battle in the Texas Legislature was followed, with understandable interest by horse racing officials and horsemen in New Mexico. Since thousands of Texans annually wager millions of dollars at New Mexico tracks, it would seem natural to conclude that legalized pari-mutuel horse racing in Texas would have a major ef-

fect on the horse racing industry in New Mexico.

But New Mexico racing officials say their interest in what went on in the Texas Legislature was more out of curiosity than concern. And they are adamantly confident that with or without legalized betting in Texas, horse racing will remain a solid industry in this state.

"The market is strong and vibrant and is going to be there a long time," said Raymond Eaves, chairman of the New Mexico Racing Commission.

Last year, horse racing fans wagered nearly \$106.8 million at the five New Mexico tracks, topped by the \$33.7 million bet at Ruidoso Downs, the West Texas gambler's summer haven.

Officials at Ruidoso Downs say they cannot pinpoint how much of the track's daily handle, which last year averaged

better than \$500,000 daily, comes from Texas bettors. But they agree it is a substantial amount.

"I'm sure it is a majority percentage," said Finlay MacGillivray, the general manager of both Ruidoso Downs and Sunland Park race tracks.

Both tracks draw heavily from West Texas but MacGillivray says Sunland Park, located on the New Mexico-Texas border adjacent to El Paso, Texas, would be more susceptible to losing Texas fans.

The state's three other tracks, the Downs at Santa Fe, La Mesa Park and the State Fair in Albuquerque, with its brief 17-day season in the fall, draw most of their betting public from New Mexico, or in the case of La Mesa Park at Raton, from southern Colorado and the Oklahoma Panhandle.

"Ruidoso is a resort area and the Texans that come here do so because they want to," said MacGillivray. "They own summer homes here and they are going to keep coming no matter what."

Located in the heart of the Sacramento Mountains, Ruidoso Downs offers Texas horsemen scenery and some of the richest purses in quarter horse racing. The track is home to the All American Futurity and All American Derby, both of which have purses in excess of \$1 million. During its May to September season, Ruidoso Downs also features no less than half a dozen other races in the \$500,000 stakes class.

The phenomenal growth of the purse money in quarter horse racing is luring more and more horsemen and non-horsemen into the business.

The case of Dan Urschel, an oilman from Canadian, Texas, is a case in point.

Each of the past three years, Urschel has come to Ruidoso Downs to purchase the best 2-year-old quarter horse available. His goal — to win the prestigious All American Futurity, a 440-yard race whose winning horse earns close to a half a million dollars for roughly 21 seconds of running.

Two summers ago Urschel purchased the colt Pie In The Sky and the horse did win the All American. His high-priced purchase a year ago was another colt, Mighty Deck Three, whose unbeaten streak ended when he lost the All American by a nose to Higheasterjet.

Last month Urschel was back in Ruidoso and this time he spent a record \$1 million for a 2-year-old colt that had raced only twice. Urschel's

latest acquisition, named Special Effort, paid the first dividend on Urschel's investment by winning the \$500,000 Kansas Futurity last week.

Traditionally, most of the Texas bettors coming into New Mexico come from the West Texas area, and Eaves says that gives New Mexico another advantage.

"If pari-mutuel racing is ever approved in Texas, chances are the tracks are going to be located in major

population areas like Dallas, Fort Worth or Austin," said Eaves. "The West Texans from Lubbock, Amarillo and Odessa are still going to favor New Mexico."

But the most logical conclusion may be found in the analysis of Ron Beserra, executive secretary of the racing commission.

"With or without pari-mutuel racing, I think there are enough Texans to go around," said Beserra.

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## Reflecting Back On First Computer

BLUE BELL, Pa. (AP) — The date was June 14, 1951. It was a time when chips were chocolate or potato, not the computer kind. And it was a day that would change the nation, forever immortalizing these six words:

Do not fold, spindle or mutilate.

The world's first commercial computer, designed for the U.S. Census Bureau, was unveiled that afternoon. Scientists, bureaucrats and military brass came to gawk at the future, wrapped in a gleaming metal box known as UNIVAC I.

Measuring 8 feet high, 7½ feet wide and 14½ feet long, the Universal Automatic Computer (UNIVAC) proved to be a perfect luncheon guest, quietly consuming strands of magnetic tape for the curious.

Next to UNIVAC was a control panel, described by one newspaper reporter as "a contraption that looks like a combination pipe organ console, a linotype machine and a telephone switchboard." Nearby, he added, was a "Buck Rogers typewriter."

Thirty years later, pioneers of the Census Bureau remember astonished faces when they recall those first close encounters of a computer kind.

"It was a great mystery. People just marveled over it, thought of it as some kind of superhuman brain," said Robert P. Stephens, 57, who trained people to service the computer and is now in computer performance evaluation for the Census Bureau.

The early UNIVAC was highly accurate, but electronically cantankerous, breaking down two or three times a day.

Beckoned from Philadelphia to Washington to help keep the system running, Edward Stein, 55, recalls Census workers regarded UNIVAC "as an oversized toaster. You'd just push a button and the 'toast' would pop out.

"They didn't understand it. They envisioned some kind of black art."

UNIVAC I was a first for the nation, but it was just another in a series of computer designs for Dr. J. Presper Eckert, who with the late Dr. John W. Mauchly invented the 30-ton granddaddy of them all — the Electronic Numeric Integrator and Computer, or ENIAC.

Although ENIAC had two fathers, necessity was the mother of that invention, said Eckert, 62, who is now vice president and technical adviser to the president of Sperry-UNIVAC.

When U.S. forces landed in Africa in November 1942, the Army discovered the change in environment would force recalculation of thousands of firing tables for artillery guns. But no machine existed that could work at the required pace.

Enter Eckert, a 23-year-old graduate student, and Mauchly, an Ursinus College physics professor who came to the University of Pennsylvania to attend "a class for smart people who needed to know about the war's problems," said Eckert, then a lab instructor.

He and Mauchly began a hasty collaboration on a computing machine for the Army that could deliver data quickly and accurately. The proposal was delivered to the Army Ordnance Department at Aberdeen, Md., on April 9, 1943 — Eckert's 24th birthday.

"Those were war days and everything was done on a handshake. We had hoped to finish in 18 months, but they kept adding to the project. It was a brand new area. We were stumbling along in the dark," said Eckert, who has received a number of awards for his contribution, including an honorary doctorate from Penn.

Classified as Project PX, the computer grew more complex with each demand made by the military. While the project wasn't top secret, it was not to be loosely discussed and Eckert found his work difficult to explain, "especially to my draft board. I couldn't tell them what I was doing."

ENIAC, with its 18,000 vacuum tubes in a 30-by-50 foot machine, was delivered to the Army in 1946 at a cost of \$400,000. It could do 5,000 calculations a second, not too impressive by today's standards, but it was 1,000 times faster than anything else in those days.

"As it turned out, it wasn't finished in time to help with the war," Eckert said. But its development pointed the way for computer calculations relating to the hydrogen bomb, wind tunnel design, cosmic ray research and weather predictions.

Eckert and Mauchly later formed their own company, the Eckert-Mauchly Computer Corp., which struggled for four years to develop UNIVAC, in part because the firm lost a \$2 million government contract after "somebody decided Mauchly's secretary knew a communist, and so that made us unreliable," Eckert said.

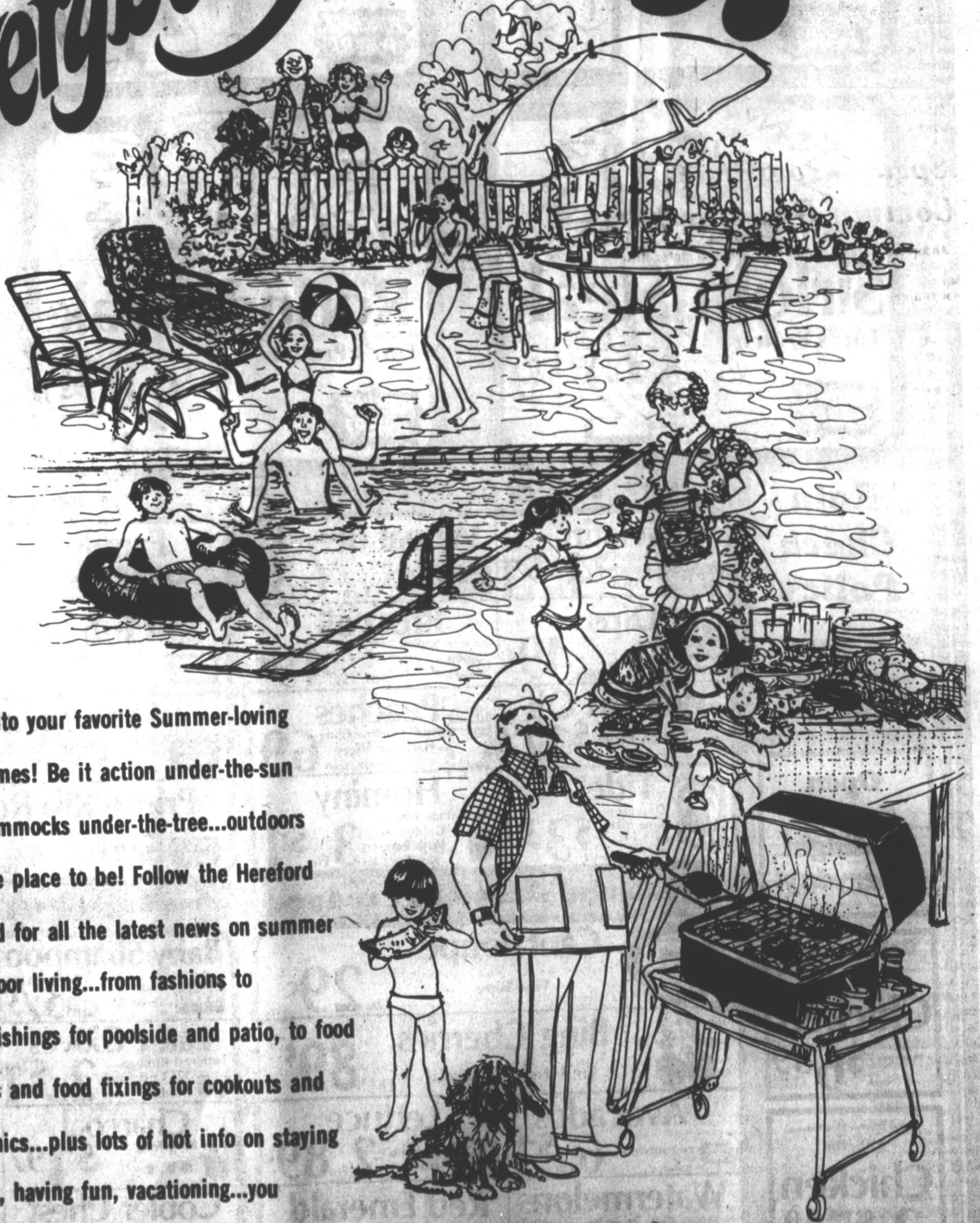
In 1950 they sold the company to Remington Rand Inc. (now Sperry-UNIVAC) for \$250,000 each. Mauchly became an independent consultant; Eckert remained with the firm.

When they unveiled UNIVAC I in 1951, computers were little more than a novelty. As Eckert put it: "At that point, we were considered a bunch of lunatics."



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# Wheat Harvest Begins; Corn, Cotton, Milo Up

By JULIE SMILEY  
Staff Writer

Wheat harvest in Deaf Smith County is starting slightly earlier this year because of a hot, dry spring, and other crops in the county appear to be off to a good start.

John Fuston, ASCS executive director for Deaf Smith County, said wheat yields will probably be down

this year for the county, however, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service forecasts Texas wheat production at 179.2 million bushels, up 38 percent for the state from 1980.

Wheat harvest promises only to be average, according to Fuston. "Dryland wheat harvest should be under way by the end of the week and irrigated wheat harvest in full

swing by June 22," he said.

Corn is 100 percent planted in Deaf Smith County. Fuston said most stands look good, but, "We need a good rain for the county." Some producers have started irrigating a little sooner than usual.

The county's approximately 30,000 acres of corn planted is down from the 45,000 acres planted last year.

Grain sorghum is about 75

percent planted, with approximately 100,000 acres planted in the county. This figure is up 10 percent from 1980. Fuston said producers had a few problems getting stands up because of hot, dry winds, but overall, the grain sorghum looks good. He said about 60,000 acres are irrigated and 40,000 acres are dryland grain sorghum.

Cotton acreage planted is

up for Deaf Smith County this year. In 1980, about 10,000 acres were planted in the county, and Fuston said between 15,000 and 18,000 acres have been planted this year.

"Potatoes look good and should be ready to harvest about mid July, and onions are getting some size and should be ready to harvest in two or three weeks more," said Fuston.

He said even the cabbage looks good in the area. Freeze conditions earlier did not affect germination, and stands look good this spring.

Sugar beets are excellent this year, said Fuston. Deaf Smith County has about 10,000 to 12,000 acres planted in beets.



Coleslaw Anyone?

Griffin and Brand Sales Agency Inc. have a good stand of cabbage for 1981. (Brand photo by Julie Smiley)



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## Corn Growers Seek Tax Exemption

By JULIE SMILEY  
Staff Writer

Despite efforts in the Texas Senate to filibuster and kill House Bill 24, the Texas Corn Growers Association is not giving up easily on the measure to exempt alcohol

fuels from the five-cent per gallon gasoline tax.

The measure, sponsored by Texas Corn Growers Association, would exempt gasohol from the five-cent tax until 1987. James Higgins, a farmer from Hereford and

board member of High Plains Grain Products International, Muleshoe, said Texas is the only state in the Southwest that does not have the exemption.

He said, "The extra business income and taxes

from the exemption would bring in enough revenue to make up the loss in highway tax funds."

The exemption would take five cents off the pump price of gasohol, making it competitive with gasoline. Higgins said the exemption would give incentive for the fuel alcohol industry to get started. He said he sees the exemption as similar to the oil depletion allowance of the late 1920s and early '30s which helped the oil industry get started in the United States.

Higgins said he is asking the 40 members of GPI in Deaf Smith County and anyone interested to write the governor's office and urge Governor Clements to place the bill on the agenda of the special session of the state Legislature.

Higgins said a 30 million gallon gasohol plant with a five-cent per gallon exemption could earn \$15 million per year. This revenue would allow plants to get their feet on the ground and produce gasohol on a competitive

basis.

Texas has fuel alcohol coops in Dumas, Hutto and Muleshoe. Higgins said the Muleshoe plant uses mostly milo and corn for fuel alcohol production, however, milo yields more alcohol than corn. The production of fuel alcohol is not limited to corn and milo; wheat also can be used to produce the fuel.

The exemption would give the state another taxable industry after five years, energy source and another marketing alternative for farmers.

Those interested in writing the governor's office should write: Jim Kaster, c/o Governor's Office, State Capitol, Austin, Tx., 78711.

Higgins said the bill had enough votes to pass both the House and the Senate, but the filibuster killed the measure in the last moments of the regular session. "The tax exemption bill had the support in the Senate and House, and if it is brought up again, we feel sure it will pass," he said.

### 5-Year Agreement

## Taiwan Pact Could Mean Million for Texas Trade

AUSTIN—On a recent trade mission to the Republic of China (Taiwan), Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown was assured by officials there that a new five-year trade agreement between the U. S. and Taiwan has been agreed to in principle, and all that remains is the formal signing of the pact. This will assure that the door remains open to billions of dollars worth of agricultural and industrial trade between the two countries, and will mean millions in trade for Texas.

The formal signing ceremony for the agreement, which will be in effect until 1985, will probably take place in June in Washington, D. C.

"Continued sales of farm products will mean millions of dollars for Texas," Brown said. During the past year 51 percent of the 632,000 bales of cotton exported to the Republic of China came from Texas. Texas is the third largest exporting state in the nation.

Brown has signed contracts for 450,000 bales of cotton sold on 733 private transactions in the past two years. In recent years, \$160 million worth of Texas cotton has been purchased.

"17.2 million tons of grain, including wheat, corn, soybeans, and rice will be bought

produced in Texas," Brown reported.

"In addition, literally billions will be spent for U. S. industrial goods, including steel," Brown said.

### Wheat, Corn

## U.S., Soviets Agree: Future Grain Sales

LONDON (AP) - The United States agreed Tuesday to allow the Soviet Union to buy 6 million metric tons of American grain in the next four months, the first such sales since the lifting of the U.S. embargo, officials announced.

U.S. Undersecretary of Agriculture, Sealey G. Lodwick, announced the agreement at the American Embassy here after a day and a half of talks with Soviet officials led by Deputy Foreign Trade Minister, Boris Gordery.

Under the agreement, the Soviets will be able to buy an additional 3 million metric tons of wheat and 3 million metric tons of corn to be shipped before Sept. 30, the expiration date for the existing five-year U.S. Soviet grain agreement. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

If the Soviets buy the full 6 million tons, it will bring their imports of U.S. wheat and corn to 14 million tons this year.

The partial embargo imposed by President Jimmy Carter in early 1980 limited Soviet purchases this year to the minimum 8 million tons provided for under the five-year agreement, ruling out additional sales that would have been allowed under the pact after additional U.S. Soviet consultations.

Carter ordered the embargo in reaction to the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan. President Reagan lifted the embargo April 24, and consultations on further Soviet purchases began immediately.

American farmers eager to expand grain sales to the Soviet Union had complained that they were being singled out to bear the burden of U.S. foreign policy.

This week's final round of talks was held at the Soviet trade mission in London.

A statement said, "With respect to additional Soviet purchases for shipment between now and Sept. 30, there was mutual agreement that without further consultations the Soviet Union could import up to six million tons of U.S. grains."

## Spray Program to Combat Grasshoppers

An airborne spray program is under way right now to save farmers, ranchers and consumers money. The Rangeland Grasshopper Control Program has been initiated as part of an ongoing effort to combat this summer's heavy infestations of grasshoppers in cattle-producing areas.

According to Ron Johnson, staff officer with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, as many as 30 million acres of rangeland are infested with high levels of grasshoppers. The result is millions of dollars' worth of losses of valuable livestock forages.

Since 10 to 15 percent of infested acreage normally is treated, Johnson says five to seven million acres may have to be treated this summer. More than 5.3 million acres in 1980 and approximately 7.1 million in 1979 were treated as part of this program.

The spray program is organized on a local area basis and is required to meet certain criteria, including:

An economic infestation of grasshoppers (usually eight per square yard) must be present; a proposed spray area must have at least 10,000 acres; everyone in the spray area must participate; and the landowner's money must be on deposit. The key to making the program work on a local level is spraying a large enough block to deter re-infestation of grasshoppers from untreated areas, according to Johnson.

Two insecticides are used in the government-sponsored program: SEVIN 4 OIL carbaryl and ULV Malathion. According to Northwest area APHIS director Dick Jackson, Seattle, these two insecticides were chosen for "their relatively low mammalian toxicity, lack of environmental persistence and excellent grasshopper control capabilities."

For more information about the Cooperative Rangeland Grasshopper Control Program, contact your local county Extension agent, state Department of Agriculture or USDA-APHIS office.

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For more information about the Cooperative Rangeland Grasshopper Control Program, contact your local county Extension agent, state Department of Agriculture or USDA-APHIS office.

## AG NOTES

**FOREIGN TRADE**  
USDA's Foreign Trade Report indicates that agricultural exports in 1980 reached \$41,255,934,000, which is 19.05 percent of the total U.S. exports of \$216,592,206,000.

**WHEAT SITUATION**  
USDA's report reveals that the 1981 wheat crop is expected to yield 2,369,700,000 bushels. Beginning stocks are reported at 902 million bushels, and imports are expected to reach 2.4 million bushels. The total supply at the end of 1980-81 marketing year is expected to be 3,274,100,000 bushels, which is 7 percent above the total supply for the previous marketing year (marketing year begins June 1).

Total disappearance for the 1980-81 marketing year is expected to be 2,320,000,000 bushels, which is 7.5 percent above the previous

marketing year's total disappearance.

AUSTIN—Upland cotton production in the Northern High Plains of Texas in 1980 totaled 657,000 bales, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

That is an increase from 415,000 bales in 1979, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service (TCLRS).

AUSTIN—Although Texas cattlemen sent 40 percent more cattle into feedlots during April, the total cattle on feed inventory in Texas was 4 percent below 1980, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

According to the May 1 report from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, placements during April were 40 percent above 1980, and 23 percent above last month.

## Texas Legislature Bats Below .500 for Farmers

WACO - Texas farmers and ranchers had some good news but mostly some bad news with the closing of the 67th session of the Texas Legislature June 1. According to Texas Farmers Union President Mike Moeller "the Legislature batted less than .500 for Texas farmers and ranchers leaving two major bills, the gasohol tax exemption and the prohibition on foreign purchases of agricultural land, standing on base."

On the plus side, the passage of the inheritance tax exemption and the bill which will remove the ad valorem tax on livestock and poultry were passed by the legislature. But the Texas Farm and Ranch Security Act, passed by voters in 1979, guaranteeing loans for young farmers, was delayed for two years.

"We may have scored on a few bills, but overall on a scale of one to ten, this session of the legislature rates about a two as far as family

farmers and ranchers are concerned," Moeller said.

"The big issue of temporarily removing the five cent motor fuels tax from gasohol had better than two-thirds support in both houses, but failed on the last day in the Senate because of a filibuster." The TPU President said the organization was joining with the sponsor of the bill, Representative Dan Kubiak of Rockdale, in asking Governor Bill Clements to include the matter in the upcoming special session of the legislature.

"With the overwhelming support in both the House and Senate for the bill, coupled with the grass roots support shown by the people of Texas for gasohol as a part of the solution to our ongoing energy problem, it makes sense to include the nickel tax exemption bill in the special session," Moeller stated.

"Texas should not be left standing alone as the only state in the Southwest which does not provide the tax incentive. If we do not have a bill in the special session, then we can forget about developing an alcohol fuel in-

dustry for Texas. Two years from now is simply too long to wait, especially with most other agricultural states already ahead of us," TPU

President explained.

Currently, all of the states bordering Texas and 27 other states provide an exemption for gasohol at the pump.

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# Phils Rap Astros; Rose Eyes Hitting Record

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer

It's 3,629 down and two to go for Pete Rose — and if he expects to burn his name into the National League record books tonight, he'd better be prepared to do it against a flame-thrower.

Rose is two hits away from breaking Stan Musial's NL record for career hits (Ty Cobb's 4,191 is the major league record). Pete got within two by getting two Tuesday night in Philadelphia's 10-3 trouncing of Houston.

Tonight, Rose and the Phillies will have to contend

with the smoke of Nolan Ryan.

Elsewhere in the NL it was Montreal 12, Atlanta 1; St. Louis 6, Los Angeles 1; Cincinnati 8, New York 4, and San Diego 7, Pittsburgh 4. Chicago led San Francisco 2-0 after five innings of their rain-delayed game when darkness suspended play.

Mike Schmidt and Dick Davis did some timely hitting Tuesday night in a five-run third inning against the Astros' Joe Niekro. After Rose singled to stretch his hitting streak to 13 games, Matthews walked and

Schmidt tripled. And Davis, hitting in his eighth consecutive game, singled Schmidt home. A double by Schmidt and a single by Maddox in the fifth accounted for another of the Phillies' runs.

Expos 12, Braves 1

It was a bad night all around for the Niekro Family. While Joe was getting jolted in Philadelphia, Phil was being mauled in Montreal.

The Expos, after holding a team meeting to mull over their five-game tailspin (all on the road), poked across a first-inning run against the Braves, then erupted for seven more in the second, two scoring on Tim Lincecum's triple.

Cardinals 6, Dodgers 1

Dane Iorg knew he was in the clover in the third inning. "The bases were loaded, so I was going to get a pitch to hit," said Iorg — who hit one

far enough to left-center field to get a two-run double. He later scored on Sixto Lezcano's single.

Lezcano also tripled in the eighth and came home on a grounder by Bruce Sutter, who posted his 10th save in relief of Bob Forsch.

Reds 8, Mets 4

George Foster had two singles, a double and a triple and Dan Driessen drove in

three runs, two of them in the ninth inning when the Reds broke a 4-4 tie on New York catcher John Stearns' error.

Ken Griffey, who scored three of Cincinnati's runs, walked to open the ninth and Foster singled. Stearns then flung Dave Concepcion's bunt into left trying for the force at third. Griffey scored on the play and, after Ray Knight walked to load the bases, Dan Driessen singled. Foster and

Concepcion home. Knight scored the final run on Joe Nolan's sacrifice fly.

Padres 7, Pirates 4

Luis Salazar drilled a two-run single and pitcher Steve Mura followed with a two-run double in the third inning to start San Diego on the way to its victory over the Pirates.

Mura needed some relief help from Gary Lucas after Pittsburgh's Kurt Bevacqua opened the eighth inning with

his first homer since he was a member of the Padres in 1979.

"He came over and laughed at me between games," Mura said. "He's got a good sense of humor."

The second game of the scheduled twilight doubleheader didn't go very far. After 2½ scoreless innings, rain halted play, and the game was called off after a 91-minute wait.

## Yank Bullpen Sparks 8-5 Win Over K.C.

By BARRY WILNER  
AP Sports Writer

The Yankees bullpen has made a habit of performing heroics all season. So has Chicago's Rich Dotson. But Minnesota's Ron Jackson has discovered the touch just this week.

Jackson, the Twins' versatile infielder-outfielder, has been almost the entire Minnesota offense the past two nights. On Monday, his run-scoring single knocked in the only run as the Twins edged Milwaukee 1-0. Tuesday night, Jackson's two-run double put the Twins on top to stay in a 3-1 triumph.

The Yankees, meanwhile, continued to get first-rate relief pitching as Dave LaRoche, Mike Griffin and Rich Gossage hurled 72-3 innings of scoreless ball in New York's 8-5 win over Kansas City, the Yankees' ninth straight victory.

And Dotson threw his fourth shutout, tops in the American League, a five-hitter that befuddled Toronto, which lost its ninth game in a row, 3-0 to the White Sox.

Elsewhere, it was Detroit 5, Texas 0; California 4, Cleveland 2; Boston 10, Seattle 1 and, in a doubleheader, Oakland took Baltimore 4-2 and 3-2.

Twins 3, Brewers 1

Jackson, who slumped early this season but has raised his average to .275, credits visits to a psychiatrist with his improvement.

Jackson, who has been used at four positions and as designated hitter this season, followed fourth-inning singles by Butch Wynegar and Mickey Hatcher with a double off the left field fence.

Fernando Arroyo, 4-4,

needed last-out relief help from Doug Corbett, who earned his seventh save.

Yankees 8, Royals 5

Corbett now has 10 fewer saves than Gossage, who leads the majors. Rookie Gene Nelson was bombed for five runs in 11-3 innings, but LaRoche, 3-0, came in to check the Royals — who have lost five straight to New York this season — on two hits for 32-3 innings. Griffin took over for 21-3 innings of three-hit pitching, followed by "The Goose" for 12-3 innings of hitless relief.

The Yankees bullpen has given up one run in the last 332-3 innings.

White Sox 3, Blue Jays 0

Dotson, 7-3, retired 14 of the last 15 batters in pitching his fifth complete game this season.

The Sox got their first inside-the-park homer in exactly seven years when Wayne Nordhagen lined a shot down the right-field line and circled the bases as the Toronto outfield had trouble retrieving the ball. Ron Santo had the last White Sox' inside-the-park homer on June 9, 1974.

Angels 4, Indians 2

Don Baylor's two-run homer in the fifth was decisive for the Angels. California trailed Len Barker and Cleveland 2-0 entering the inning but Fred Lynn doubled home two runs, his first RBI since May 23. Then Baylor slammed his ninth homer.

"When everyone else is hitting but you, it's tough," said Lynn, who is fighting back from a left calf injury that has plagued him since the first week in May and kept him out of the lineup from May 25 to June 5. "It's nice to get an important hit after a long wait."

Red Sox 10, Mariners 1

Mike Torrez' five-hitter, three RBI by Jim Rice and two by Dave Stapleton paced Boston. The Red Sox jumped to a 5-0 lead after two innings and coasted.

Rice's RBI single capped a three-run first inning and he singled home two Boston runs in the fourth.

A's 4-3, Orioles 2-2

Keith Drumright knocked in the winning runs in both games as Oakland moved back into first place in the West.

Drumright's two-out single in the bottom of the ninth won the nightcap. In the opener, Drumright got the game-winning RBI as Jim Palmer walked him with the bases loaded in the seventh.

John Lowenstein, who drove in both of Baltimore's runs in the opener, provided some excitement in the second inning of the nightcap.

After singling with one out, he stole second and third and tried to steal home but was tagged out a few inches from the plate.

## SMU Football Program Put On Probation?

DALLAS (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association has found the Southern Methodist University football program guilty of 20-30 recruiting violations and will place the program on probation for two years and ban the team from television and bowl game appearances for one year, The Dallas Morning News reported today.

In a copyright story, the newspaper reported that SMU will not appeal the penalties and said the NCAA is expected to make an official announcement of the action soon, perhaps today.

SMU President Dr. L. Donald Shields would not confirm the report when contacted Tuesday, the Dallas Morning News said.

"We're still working with the NCAA on the whole process and it things go well we expect things will be made public by the end of the week, but I hope it's earlier," Shields said.

The newspaper did not name any of the players involved in the alleged recruiting violations.

SMU football coach Ron Meyer and other members of the coaching staff have remained silent on the NCAA investigation.

Tom Brookens had three runs batted in for Detroit.

Tom Brookens had three runs batted in for Detroit.

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NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. Sizes GR78-15LT\*, 8.00R-16.5LT, 8.75R-16.5LT, 9.50R-16.5LT, 7.50R-16LT\* also available at similar savings. \*Traction tread not available. \*Includes radial tube and flap. Traction tread \$5 more each, plus f.e.t. each.

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