

Youth Participating In Houston Livestock Show

19 4-H members from Hansford County and 27 FFA members from Spearman will be participating in the 1980 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, February 20 - March 2. With more than 27,000 expected livestock entries, the Houston Show will once again be the largest in the world.

Hansford County 4-H youth participating in the show are Debbie Burton, Kristi Holt, Mendy Gammon, Roy Don Gammon, Trevor Williams, Ty Williams, Todd Williams, Donnie Hartranft, Rex Shook and Chad Clawson, showing steers; Debbie Burton, Chris Morris, Scott Henderson showing lambs; Christie Burton, Melanie Morris, Brett Hobbs, Kristi Holt, Hunter Novak, Clay Smith, Doug Hohertz and Curt Porter showing barrows.

Spearman FFA chapter members showing at the Houston show include Karl Smith, Scott Strawn, Shelly Strawn, Ronnie Clark, Tracy Vernon and Clay Reid showing steers; Ronnie Clark, Tracy Vernon, Clay Reid, Eadie Clemmons, Greg Odegaard, Alvin Byers, Roger Buchanan, Scott Davis, Mike Dixon, Steve Widener, Van Hamilton, Andy Francis, Kermit Mahanay, Hank Sutterfield, Gregg Miesner, Cary Collinsworth, Rex Reid, Mike Owens, Brad Guthrie, Dayton Edwards, Sam Nitschke, and David Pearson showing barrows and Roger Close and James Scroggs showing lambs.

Hansford County Extension Agent Layton Barton, and Ag teachers, Herman Boone and Burt Williams are in charge of the entries for 4-H and Spearman FFA.

For junior exhibitors throughout the state, the Houston Show is the culmination of a year's hard work of preparing their animals for the toughest of show ring competition. It is hard work that often pays off: open show and junior exhibitors will vie for more than a half a million dollars in prize monies and premium auction prices above market value.

From a spectator's point of view, the young exhibitors are center-stage in a two-week extravaganza that begins when Houston, the fastest growing city in the nation, takes a step backwards in time and brings a bit of western heritage to its busy streets.

Horses, buckboards and stagecoaches take to the concrete and businessmen don western hats and boots to welcome the largest civic event in the history of this bustling oil and space flight capital.

More than 6,000 trailriders journeying as far as 386 miles will join city officials and bands as the annual rodeo parade winds through the canyons of downtown streets at 9:15 a.m. on Friday, February 22.

Following the parade, the action moves farther out Main Street to the Astrodome and the adjoining Livestock Exposition Facilities where the rodeo opens with a matinee performance in the Astrodome at 2 p.m.

The livestock show begins earlier in the week with open competition on February 20. Professional breeders and ranch owners from some 35 states will bring in the best in breeding stock to compete in breeding beef, dairy, swine, poultry, sheep, Angora goat and rabbit shows.

The Houston Show is a showcase of the livestock industry and cattlemen from Europe, Mexico, Central and South America plan to attend the open show to get a look at the best in stock. Last year, hundreds of international visitors from 28

countries registered with show officials and the number expected for 1980 International Days, February 20-24, is expected to be even larger.

Horse show activities will fill the 4.3 acre Abercrombie Arena, adjacent to the livestock exposition building (Astrohall). With 2,630 horses entered in the nine shows, the horse show must run for 16 days, beginning on February 16, in order to accommodate all classes. In addition, the fourth annual horse judging contest is expecting 696 contestants for competition on February 21.

Junior show exhibitors take over the 22.3 acre livestock exposition facility for the second week of the livestock show, with judging beginning on February 28. Each exhibitor knows he is up against the best in livestock, with much riding on the decision of the most experienced livestock judges in the nation.

Junior shows include breeding beef heifers, dairy, breeding sheep, Angora goats, beef and dairy scramble heifers, commercial steers, breeding rabbits, market lambs, market poultry, market turkey, market swine and market steers, including a carcass contest.

In addition to the premium awards and trophies, exhibitors of market animals know that a grand championship in their market division at Houston can translate into the stake for a future cattle herd or college diploma.

The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo holds the world's record for prices paid at auction for the grand and reserve grand champion junior market animal in five categories: Grand Champion Steer, \$70,000; Reserve Grand Champion Steer, \$45,000; Grand Champion Lamb, \$30,000; Reserve Grand Champion Lamb, \$16,500; Grand Champion Barrow, \$25,000; Reserve Grand Champion Barrow, \$13,000; Grand Champion Pen of Five Broilers, \$22,000; Reserve Grand Champion Pen of Five Broilers, \$17,000; Grand Champion Turkey, \$13,005; and Reserve Grand Champion Turkey, \$7,500.

More importantly, community involvement and civic support from thousands of individuals and businesses alike combine to assure junior exhibitors that their animals selling in the market auctions will bring premium prices. Show officials estimated that 35 per cent of animals entered in market competition make the auction sales.

Thousands of junior exhibitors are also competing in livestock and dairy judging contests where their knowledge of animals can win calf purchase certificates worth \$400 toward the purchase of a purebred, registered beef or dairy heifer.

For the 1980 rodeo, 388 boys will be participating in beef and dairy calf scrambles as part of rodeo action in the Astrodome.

More than just a crowd-pleasing rodeo event, the calf scramble offers winning boys the opportunity to earn a calf purchase certificate worth \$400. With the top 40 winners of the livestock and dairy judging contests, calf scramble winners participate in a special year-long program that stresses education and responsibility. It concludes with special show ring competition at the following year's show.

Spectators at the 1980 rodeo, February 22 thru March 2, will again be treated to top flight rodeo competition. Cowboy champions will be matches against rodeo's toughest stock with one of the richest purses in American rodeo riding on the out-

come.

For the final performance of the rodeo on March 2, the top finalists in each event will compete in Houston rodeo finals for additional prize money, trophy saddles and the coveted title of Houston All Around Cowboy on the line. In 1979, rodeo contestants split more than \$200,000 in prize money. Rodeo fans can always count on the top cowboys and barrel racers making a stop at the Astrodome.

Also on hand is a spectacular line-up of television and recording stars to perform at the rodeo. The line-up includes the stars rodeo fans most want to see and they hold more gold records than is usually found in Fort Knox.

Opening the rodeo on Friday, February 22, for the matinee performance only is SHAUN CASSIDY; on February 22, for the evening performance only,

ANNE MURRAY; on Saturday, February 23, for two performances, CHARLEY PRIDE; on Sunday, February 24, for the matinee performance only, KC AND THE SUNSHINE BAND; on Sunday, February 24, for the evening performance only, LARRY GATLIN AND THE GATLIN BROTHERS BAND; on Monday, February 25, for one performance, THE STATLER BROTHERS; on Tuesday, February 26, for one performance, BARBARA MANDRELL AND JOHN CONLEE; on Wednesday, February 27, for one performance, MOE BANDY AND JOE STAMPLEY; on Thursday, February 28, for one performance, MEL TILLIS; on Friday, February 29, for one performance and on Saturday, March 1, for two performances, KENNY ROGERS AND DOTIE WEST; and on Sunday, March 2, for two performances, CRYSTAL GAYLE.

George Washington

In modern times when old virtues such as duty, patriotism and service to one's country meet with a certain cynicism, it's good to remember the birthday of George Washington--"first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Washington was born February 22, 1732, in Westmoreland County, Virginia--one of five children of a family which had for three generations lived in America. Because his father, a well-to-do planter, died when he was twelve, he was not sent to England like his older brothers for an education.

He became a surveyor and took his place in the militia when his brother became ill. As a major he was sent on two expeditions against the French, and on the second he was defeated. On a third, led by General Braddock, the British and Americans were again defeated.

But from this start Washington rose to become the commander in later years of American forces in the successful, long, hard-fought revolution against Britain. He then became the nation's first President.

For fifteen years, seven in war and eight as President, Washington founded and guided a new nation to manhood and, as the father of the country, bequeathed a precious heritage to all of us.

Hidden Tax Increases

The Carter Administration is sharply increasing taxes on practically all Americans in three ways--two of them somewhat hidden from the eye. The first hidden increase for millions is the result of inflation.

People earn more, though it doesn't buy any more, and thus they are forced up into a higher tax bracket and pay more taxes. The second tax increase comes from the windfall profits tax. This is, in part, a scheme to utilize public sentiment to get more money for the federal government. Thus the Carter Administration is letting fuel prices rise sharply. In turn it will get a tax bonanza--by taking part of the huge profits. The people pay.

Finally, social security taxes are up, and will rise very sharply next January (this is figured in projected federal revenue collections for fiscal 1981). This will take from millions of workers a much heavier tax bite. Combined with inflation and far higher fuel costs, this is a three-way squeeze on earnings. Even with added income, however, the Carter Administration still hasn't balanced the budget.

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PLAY FULL BOOK BINGO

UNITED Supermarkets Perryton, Texas

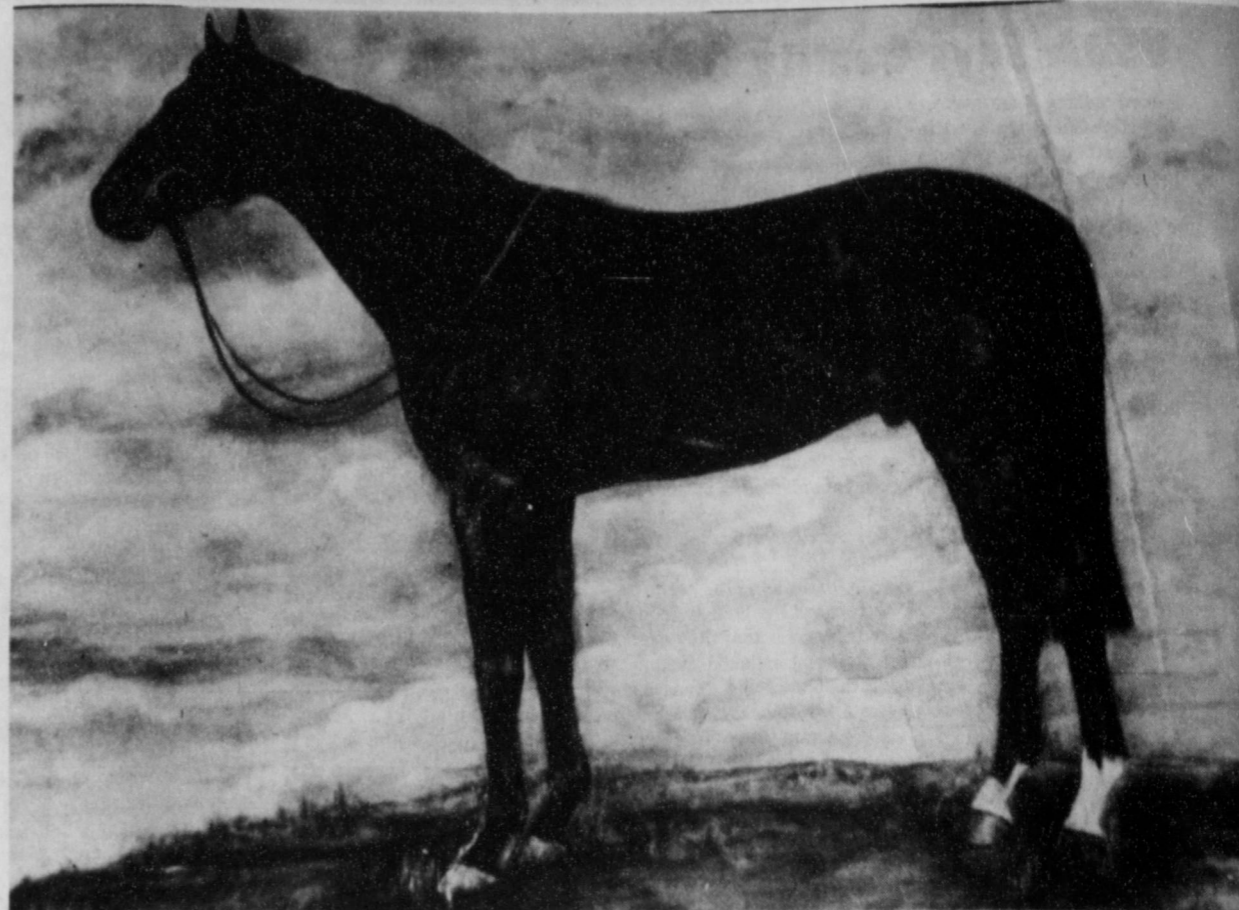
PRICES GOOD THRU FEB. 16

<p>WALDORF BATHROOM TISSUE 6 ROLL PKG. 98¢</p> <p>CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 10 1/2 OZ. 4 FOR \$1</p> <p>RANCH STYLE CHILI 19 OZ. CAN PLAIN 99¢</p> <p>BORDEN'S ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. \$1.79</p> <p>GLEEM II TOOTH-PASTE 7 OZ. TUBE 99¢</p> <p>SCOPE MOUTH-WASH IMPERIAL SIZE 40 OZ. \$2.89</p> <p>SURE REG. & UNSCENTED DEODORANT 6 OZ. \$1.98</p>	<p>DEL MONTE IN NAT. JUICE PINEAPPLE 20 OZ. CAN 59¢</p> <p>AMERICAN BEAUTY LONG SPAGHETTI 24 OZ. 89¢</p> <p>RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE 15 1/2 OZ. JAR 79¢</p> <p>GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25 LB. PAPER BAG \$4.39</p> <p>MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR \$5.39</p> <p>WATERMAID RICE 2 LB. BAG 79¢</p> <p>UNITED EGGS GRADE "A" EXTRA LARGE DOZ. 59¢</p> <p>NABISCO CHIPS ANY COOKIES 13 OZ. PKG. \$1.09</p> <p>PURINA DINNERS CAT FOOD 18 OZ. BOX 69¢</p> <p>TEXIZE SPRAY N WASH LIQUID 16 OZ. \$1.25</p> <p>PALMOLIVE DISHWASHING LIQUID 13¢ OFF 22 OZ. 89¢</p> <p>FINE FARE SALTINE CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX 49¢</p> <p>SWIFT PREM 12 OZ. CAN \$1.19</p>	<p>COCA COLA 6 BTL. CTN. 32 OZ. \$1.89 PLUS DEP.</p> <p>DELICIOUS APPLES 3 LB. BAG 98¢</p> <p>VALENCIA ORANGES 4 LB. BAG 98¢</p>
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TO SUE
the greatest wife &
mother in the world.
HAPPY VALENTINE
Love,
Jim, Jamie, John
& Jerri



SHERRY BEADLE, upcoming Western artist, is shown here at work in her Amarillo studio.



This painting of Alledged is only one of the beautiful paintings that will be on display at the First State Bank and the Gruver State Bank next week by artist Sherry Beadle.

Two Western art shows scheduled

Hansford County residents will be treated with the Western art of Sherry Beadle of Amarillo when she shows her Western art Feb. 21 and Feb. 22 at the Gruver State Bank and Feb. 25 and 26 at the First State Bank in Spearman. Ms. Beadle will be present at the Gruver showing from 1 to 3 p.m. on Feb. 22 and at the Feb. 26 showing in Spearman from 1 to 3 p.m.

Sherry Beadle loves art, and she loves horses. Combine the two with talent, add dedication, and you have a rising young star in the field of Western Art. Sherry is an artist who specializes in painting horses on a leather canvas.

Sherry has drawn and painted horses and horse people since she was seven. She took lessons at an early age, entering all the county fairs in her native Southeastern New Mexico, painting horses for relatives, painting horses in art classes at Texas Tech when the teachers wanted her to do abstract things that didn't have feet. She was so frustrated at Tech with the art teacher's critique and this led her to take water-color classes from John Miggs at Ruidoso.

Her present medium is pastels on suede. She was designing high fashion and snow ski clothing when she decided to try some designs on several pieces

of leather suede. Her art career expanded with ever more frequent art showings throughout the Southwest.

For Sherry each horse is an individual who has a temperament and emotion all its own. In her painting she strives to capture each horse's character and unique personality. She seeks to portray that confirmation and stature which belongs to every horse, while showing what sets the particular horse she is painting apart from any other. She has painted horses from renown Seattle Slew to the favorite horse of a neighboring rancher. In each of her portraits the individuality of that horse

comes across to the observer.

How can an artist capture the horse as an individual? For Sherry the task comes easily because of her background. Growing up on a ranch in southeastern New Mexico, Sherry has been exposed to horses all her life. The long days of working on a ranch and sitting in a saddle for eight to ten hours at a time help a person to become intimate with the animal she rides. A person begins to think with and like the horse. One knows what to expect from a horse in a given situation. She becomes familiar with the movement and muscles of each horse. Hers is not the

idle knowledge of a bystander.

Her first major show was with Peter Hurd, John Miggs, Ted DeGarcia, Russell Waterhouse, Bassel Wolfe and Tom Lea at the Kermezaar in El Paso. She had a private showing during the American Horse Council and American Horse Publications meeting in Washington, D.C. in June of 1979, and has exhibited successfully in one of the art meccas of the West, Scottsdale, Arizona. Her paintings have appeared on covers of several national magazines and have sold to horse enthusiasts from coast to coast. Recently the All American Network portrayed her paintings on TV prior to the All American Futurity with a viewing audience of over

30,000,000 people. The paintings were portraits of the previous six winners of the All American Futurity, including Moon Lark, Hot Idea, Real Wind, Bugs Alive in 75, Easy Date, and Timeto Thinkrich.

Other upcoming shows scheduled for Sherry are at Lubbock, Paris, Munich and England and in Ireland.

TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT

All prospective Square Dancers, Come one, Come all!!!! Meeting, February 14th at the Golden Age Center in Gruver for all interested parties in Square Dance Lessons.

Markets

Wheat	3.82
Milo	3.95
Corn	2.62
Soybeans	5.68

St. Valentine's Day

In history there are several Saint Valentines and most are linked to February 14. There are different versions of how Valentine's Day became a day for lovers. But probably the most reasonable explanation is that the custom grew out of the general belief of the Middle Ages that birds began to mate on February 14.

It was the custom in many countries for names of boys and girls to be drawn from boxes on the 14th and gifts were then exchanged.

Can the reader remember the first school or neighborhood playmate he or she asked to be his or her Valentine? Was the offer accepted? Did it provoke giggles or did the chosen run away? How simple it was.

Few will forget their first true-blue Valentine, when nature first began to work its magnetic force on unsuspecting children starting life's long road. The heart, after all, is a very big subject--and especially on February 14.



Notice of the 52nd ANNUAL Stockholders Meeting of Consumers Sales Company

Notice of the 52nd Annual Stockholders Meeting of Consumers Sales Company

In accordance with the provisions of the by-laws of CONSUMERS SALES COMPANY of Spearman, Texas you are hereby notified that the 52nd ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING of the Consumers Sales Company will be held at the County Ag. Barn in Spearman on February 21, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. The meal will be catered by Sutphens of Borger. Meeting will be held after the meal.

MEMBERS AND WIVES ARE URGED TO ATTEND.

Purpose of the meeting is to hear the report of business to date; and to elect two members to the Board of Directors for a 3 year term. Terms will expire for Mike Garnett and John Trindle

Present Board members are: Mike Garnett, Ray Phelps, John Trindle, Larry Holt, and C. J. Renner.

C. J. Renner, President
Mike Garnett, Secretary

Dated this 15th day of January, 1980

BONUS 1980

Up to \$600 bonus buying power for early orders of John Deere Disks, Chisel Plows, or Hay and Forage Equipment



Preseason orders help John Deere plan production of most-needed models and sizes. So from February 1 through May 31, 1980, John Deere is offering impressive bonuses for preseason orders. This bonus is above and beyond our best deal to you on this equipment.

Your early order qualifies you for \$50 to \$600 in John Deere money for certain models of disks, chisel plows, balers, mower/conditioners, and pull-type forage harvesters. Promptly after delivery, you'll be mailed your bonus John Deere money to spend for products or services at our store.

There's more. You'll get price protection from

the time you order any machine in the bonus program. Use a John Deere Finance Plan and no finance charges will accrue on any machine in the program until the first day of the month which begins the 1980 use season in our area.

This early-order program includes a list of dozens of disks, chisel plows, and hay and forage tools. But your preseason order must be signed before March 31 to earn the most John Deere money. Come in soon, check the list, and ask us for our best deal on this new equipment. You'll be expected to take delivery of the equipment as soon as it's available.

BUYER BONUS IN JOHN DEERE MONEY FOR NEW EQUIPMENT ORDERS SIGNED DURING:

EQUIPMENT:	FEB., MAR. '80	APR., MAY '80
DISKS:		
111 and 115	\$ 75	\$ 50
210, 215, 310, 315, 340, 1630	\$150	\$100
220, 230, 235, 350, 440, 455, 1640	\$225	\$150
331 and 360	\$375	\$250
370	\$500	\$350
CHISEL PLOWS:		
1610 Integral Rigid, 1610 Drawn Rigid (11- thru 17-foot)	\$ 75	\$ 50

1610 Drawn Rigid (19- thru 23-foot), 1610 Drawn Flexible (23- thru 27-foot)	\$200	\$125
1610 Drawn Flexible (29- thru 41-foot)	\$300	\$200
1650 Folding	\$600	\$400
BALERS:		
All Square and Round Balers	\$225	\$150
MOWER/CONDITIONERS:		
1207, 1209 and 1380	\$300	\$200
FORAGE HARVESTERS:		
Pull-Type 3940	\$300	\$200
Pull-Type 3960	\$400	\$275

*These offers are subject to equipment availability.

Hansford Implement Co.



New Ways Of Financing Agriculture

COLLEGE STATION -- Due to tight credit and high interest rates, Texas farmers and ranchers are having a tough time finding credit to finance their operations. But there are ways Texas banks can obtain additional loan funds to better service their rural customers.

Some of these methods will be highlighted at the upcoming 28th Texas Farm and Ranch Credit Conference for Commercial Bankers at Texas A&M University, Feb. 11-12.

"As the demand for loan funds for farmers and ranchers continues to increase, banks will continue to encounter problems servicing customer needs," points out Dr. Richard Trimble, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and a conference chairman. New

methods by which banks can better meet increased agricultural loan demands will be discussed by James Rodgers, senior vice president, Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston; Vernon L. Pickham, senior vice president, Republic National Bank of Dallas; and George Shiver, executive vice president, Seminole State Bank. The speakers will look at both opportunities and problems presented to country banks by new developments in financing agriculture.

Conference participants will also learn about new legislation concerning taxation of agricultural land in Texas. Ken Graeber, executive director, School Tax Assessment Practices Board, Austin, will discuss "Taxation of Open Space Land" and what impact the new legis-

lation may have on Texas farmers and ranchers.

Rounding out the conference will be sessions on loan documentation for various types of agricultural enterprises, commodity outlook information, and a discussion of current legislation and what it holds for agricultural producers.

Conference planning is handled by the Agricultural and Rural Affairs Section of the Bankers Association, which sponsors the event along with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

For registration information, contact Trimble in the Department of Agricultural Economics Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843, or call 713-845-8011.

JUST HOW CONTROVERSIAL IS THE BEEF REFERENDUM?

Organizations 'FOR'

1. National Cattlemen's Assn.
 2. American Meat Institute
 3. National Live Stock & Meat Board
 4. American National Cow Belles
 5. Livestock Marketing Assn.
 6. Livestock Laws Reform Comm.
 7. National Grange
 8. National Livestock Producers Assn.
 9. National Milk Producers Federation
 10. United Dairy Industry Assn.
 11. Associated Milk Producers, Inc.
 12. U.S. Beef Breeders Council
 13. Purebred Dairy Cattle Assn.
 14. American Soybean Assn.
 15. Grain Sorghum Producers Assn.
 16. National Corn Growers Assn.
 17. American Angus Assn.
 18. American Brahman Breeders Assn.
 19. American Chianina Assn.
 20. American Gelbvieh Assn.
 21. American Hereford Assn.
 22. American Intl. Charolais Assn.
 23. American Maine Anjou Assn.
 24. American Polled Hereford Assn.
 25. American Red Brangus Assn.
 26. American Shorthorn Assn.
 27. American Simmental Assn.
 28. Beefmaster Breeders Universal
 29. Holstein-Friesian Assn. of America
 30. Intl. Brangus Breeders Assn.
 31. No. American Limousin Assn.
 32. Red Angus Assn. of America
 33. Santa Gertrudis Breeders Intl.
 34. Alabama Cattlemen's Assn.
 35. Arizona Cattle Feeders Assn.
 36. Arizona Cattle Growers Assn.
 37. Arkansas Cattlemen's Assn.
 38. California Cattle Feeders Assn.
 39. California Cattlemen's Assn.
 40. Colorado Cattle Feeders Assn.
 41. Colorado Cattlemen's Assn.
 42. Florida Cattlemen's Assn.
 43. Georgia Cattlemen's Assn.
 44. Hawaii Cattlemen's Council
 45. Idaho Cattle Feeders Assn.
 46. Idaho Cattlemen's Assn.
 47. Illinois Livestock Assn.
 48. Indiana Beef Cattle Assn.
 49. Iowa Cattlemen's Assn.
 50. Kansas Livestock Assn.
 51. Kentucky Beef Cattle Assn.
 52. Louisiana Cattlemen's Assn.
 53. Maryland Cattlemen's Assn.
 54. Michigan Cattle Feeders Assn.
 55. Minnesota Beef Producers Assn.
 56. Minnesota Livestock Feeders Assn.
 57. Mississippi Cattlemen's Assn.
 58. Missouri Cattlemen's Assn.
 59. Missouri Livestock Feeders Assn.
 60. Montana Cattlemen's Assn.
 61. Montana Stockgrowers Assn.
 62. Nebraska Livestock Feeders Assn.
 63. Nebraska Stockgrowers Assn.
 64. Nevada Cattlemen's Assn.
 65. Montana Farmen Union
 66. New York Beef Cattlemen's Assn.
 67. No. Carolina Cattlemen's Assn.
 68. No. Dakota Cattle Feeders Assn.
 69. No. Dakota Stockmen's Assn.
 70. Ohio Cattlemen's Assn.
 71. Oklahoma Cattlemen's Assn.
 72. Oregon Cattlemen's Assn.
 73. Pennsylvania Cattlemen's Assn.
 74. So. Carolina Cattlemen's Assn.
 75. So. Dakota Stockgrowers Assn.
 76. So. Dakota Livestock Feeders Assn.
 77. Tennessee Livestock Assn.
 78. Texas Cattle Feeders Assn.
 79. Texas & SW Cattle Raisers Assn.
 80. Utah Cattlemen's Assn.
 81. Virginia Beef Cattle Assn.
 82. Washington Cattle Feeders Assn.
 83. Washington Cattlemen's Assn.
 84. W. Montana Stockmen's Assn.
 85. W. Virginia Cattlemen's Assn.
 86. Wisconsin Cattlemen's Assn.
 87. Wyoming Stock Growers Assn.
 88. Arizona Beef Council
 89. California Beef Council
 90. Colorado Beef Board
 91. Idaho Beef Council
 92. Illinois Beef Ind. Council
 93. Iowa Beef Ind. Council
 94. Kansas Beef Council
 95. Michigan Beef Ind. Comm.
 96. Minnesota Beef Council
 97. Montana Beef Council
 98. Nebraska Beef Ind. Foundation
 99. No. Dakota Beef Comm.
 100. Ohio Beef Marketing Prog.
 101. So. Dakota Beef Council
 102. Washington St. Beef Comm.
 103. Wyoming Beef Council
 104. Empire St. Coun. of Ag. Orgs.
 105. W. Va. Assn. of Ag. Ind.
 106. Wisconsin Fed. of Cooperatives
 107. American Dairy Assn. of Michigan
 108. American Dairy Assn. of Montana
 109. American Dairy Assn. of So. Dak.
 110. American Dairy Assn. of Wisconsin
 111. Capitol Milk, Inc.
 112. Cent. Ohio Coop Milk Producers
 113. Dairymen, Inc.
 114. Goddess-of-the-Rockies Milk, Inc.
 115. Idaho Dairymen's Assn.
 116. Ind. Coop. Milk Prod. of Michigan
 117. Lehigh Valley Milk Producers
 118. Maryland Coop. Milk Producers
 119. Maryland-Va. Coop. Milk Prod.
 120. McDonald Coop. Dairy
 121. Michigan Milk Producers Assn.
 122. Mid-America Dairymen, Inc.
 123. Midwest United Dairy Ind. Assn.
 124. Montana Empire Dairymen's Assn.
 125. SE United Dairy Ind. Assn.
 126. SW United Dairy Ind. Assn.
 127. Western Dairymen's Assn.
 128. Yankee Milk, Inc.
- Plus 30 State Farm Bureaus

Organizations 'AGAINST'

1. Farmers Union
2. Texas Farm Bureau
3. Tennessee Farm Bureau
4. Independent Cattlemen's Assn. of Texas
5. Concerned Cattlemen of South Dakota

From the TAP Kitchen

ORANGE PECAN CUPCAKES

- 1/2 C. butter
- 1/2 C. sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 3/4 C. flour
- 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 C. milk
- 1/2 C. pecans, broken
- 4 oz. dates, cut in sm. pieces
- Grated orange rind from 1 orange
- 1 (6 oz.) can concentrated orange juice

Cream butter and sugar well. Have eggs at room temperature and add to butter mixture. Sift flour and baking powder together and add to mixture alternately with milk. Place dates on cutting board. Sprinkle with flour and then chop as finely as possible. Fold in pecans, dates and orange rind. Pour batter into cupcake cups in muffin pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. for about 30 minutes or until done. While still warm from oven, glaze the cupcakes with concentrated orange juice. Makes about 1 dozen cupcakes.



CUPCAKES FOR YOUR CUPCAKE--These Orange Pecan Cupcakes, are a sweet treat which will win the heart of any valentine, notes the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) home economist. For additional recipes using Texas Agricultural Products, write to the TDA, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.



DURING THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR, SEVENTEEN DIFFERENT TYPES OF CURRENCY WERE USED BY AMERICANS INCLUDING LOTTERY TICKETS!



IN TODAY'S ARMY, SOLDIERS CAN QUALIFY FOR UP TO \$14,100 IN "REAL" U.S. CURRENCY FOR THEIR COLLEGE OR VOCATIONAL EDUCATION!

Pioneer Launches Transportation Poll

DES MOINES, IOWA--JANUARY 29, 1980--Grain elevator managers in 16 agricultural states will speak out on grain transportation issues through a major poll announced today by Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc.

Discussing the "Pioneer Poll of Elevator Managers," Pioneer President Thomas N. Urban pointed to the vulnerability of elevator operations to transportation snags.

"Elevator managers are often caught between grain producers and the transportation system," Urban said. "Both the cost and availability of grain transportation can cause even more problems than fluctuating markets."

"Our purpose is to draw on the information and experience of elevator managers, then share what we learn with farmers, legislators and other decisionmakers who can help build a more efficient grain transportation system," Urban added.

The survey questionnaire will be mailed in February to more than 10,000 managers to explore a full range of transportation issues and possible solutions by asking for responses to more than 50 statements.

Polling will be conducted in the following states: Colorado, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas and Wisconsin.

A companion poll directed to grain producers is currently underway in these 16 states. Distributed and gathered by Pioneer salesmen and dealers, this poll is expected to reach as many as 65 to 75 percent of grain farmers and yield as many as 75,000 completed questionnaires.

"By completing his questionnaire, a farmer or elevator manager makes a major contribution to our common fund of knowledge about our grain transportation system and how it

affects the agricultural community," Urban said.

"Going directly to the source will provide the best information available to help all of us make the right choices for a better transportation system in this decade," he added.

Survey questionnaire design was by Pioneer personnel with assistance of Dr. Philli Baume, transportation specialist in the Iowa State University Department of Economics. Jefferson Davis Associates, Cedar Rapids, Iowa and Yankelovich, Skelly & White, Inc., New York, supervised questionnaire design and methodology.



The Hearing Process and Hearing Disorders will be the topic of a presentation at the Golden Spread Center in Spearman on February 19, 1980 at 7:00.

Hearing loss is a mysterious and misunderstood problem. A hearing loss may be gradual, taking several years to develop and may not cause any pain. The person with the hearing loss is often the last one to know.

Eva Dee Kinsey, an audiologist at the Amarillo Audiological Center, will discuss the hearing mechanism, common causes of a hearing loss and possible remediation processes available. Parents and teachers will gain insight as to the hearing mechanism as it is related to children. Bring all of your questions for the question-answer session at the end of the talk. Door prizes will be given by merchants of Amarillo and the area.

10% - 25%
Discount on
Every Purchase

Register for
Door Prizes

KALEIDOSCOPE

- Fabric & Notions -

715 West 7th
Spearman, Texas

GRAND OPENING

Friday, Feb. 15
Saturday, Feb. 16
9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Featuring:

- Demonstrations on the Bernina sewing machine
- Complete selection of fashion fabrics & sewing notions
- Butterick & Simplicity patterns with Vogue available on request

Vote 'YES' in the Beef Referendum
Feb. 19-22
"A No-Show is a No Vote"

Texas Cattlemen for a Self-Help Program

This message brought to you as a service of:
Caprock Industries

Linda Roberts Services Held

Services were held here this week for Linda Roberts, 30, who died Wednesday in Amarillo. Services were held at the Church of Christ, with Gary Lord Cook, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Hansford County by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

Miss Roberts, born in Guy-mon, Okla., had been a resident of Spearman most of her life. She was a member of Church of Christ and American Quarter Horse Association.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Roberts, her twin sister, Glenda Baxter, and a brother, Larry Roberts, all of Spearman.

Rotary club meet held

John R. Collard, Jr. showed a film, "American Enterprise Land" to the Spearman Rotary Club Monday noon, February 11, in the Garden Room of the Cattleman's Restaurant. It was an excellent film that depicted the history of American agriculture from colonial days until the present. It is the first in a series of films put out by Phillips 66 on "Free Enterprise".

Rotarians present Monday noon were Bill Baker, Jim Benson, Eschol Blankenship, J.L. Brock, Kim Brock, John R. Collard, Jr., Robert Elliott, Pete Fisher, Ed Freeman, Ed Garner, Ronnie Hoover, John Hutchison, Edwin Limbocker, Junior Lusby, David McClellan, Jack McWhirter, Jim Murray, Frank Oglesby, Brice Palmer, Mike Schnell, Jim Shirley, Len Simpson, Gary Sims, Jerry Taylor, and Don Wirsdorfer, for an 83.33% attendance.

Rotarians absent were Roy Bulls, Archie Burruss, Durane Castleberry, Kerry Henton and Tim Woodington.

Spearman Rotary Club will celebrate the diamond jubilee of Rotary International with a sweetheart banquet on Friday, February 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. The speaker will be Dr. Wayne Sturdivant, district governor-elect, from Amarillo. Special entertainment will be offered by the New Day Singers of Frank Phillips College in Borger. This is for all Rotarians and their Rotary-Anns.

Spearman Rotary Club is sponsoring the Defensive Driving Class, to be taught by our president, John R. Collard, Jr. on Thursday, February 21 and Tuesday, February 26 from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. This is open to everyone, but most of the Rotarians and their wives have signed up for this particular class.

Borger Rotary Club has invited Spearman Rotary Club and their Rotary-Anns to an Inter-City Club meeting on Monday, February 18, at 7:00 p.m. at Suthpen's.

Rotarians with perfect attendance for the month of January were Jim Benson, Eschol Blankenship, Roy Bulls, Durane Castleberry, John R. Collard, Jr., Robert Elliott, Ed Freeman, Ed Garner, Ronnie Hoover, John Hutchison, David McClellan, Michael Schnell, Gary Sims, Jerry Taylor and Don Wirsdorfer.

USDA Proposes Changes In Foreign Disclosure Act Regulations

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Proposed changes in regulations governing the Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act which would alter the reporting requirement for foreign investors—were announced today by Ray Fitzgerald, administrator of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

Fitzgerald said one change would raise from five to twenty percent the aggregate foreign interest in a company that would constitute "significant interest or substantial control," and make clear then when regulations refer to a "combination," they mean only a group of individuals or governments who are acting in concert.

The other change would generally exempt all agricultural, forestry and timber land not exceeding 10 acres in the aggregate from reporting requirements. However, if products grown on these under-10-acre tracts yield annual gross sales of more than \$1,000, the land must be reported to ASCS, Fitzgerald said.

Fitzgerald said the public is invited to comment on the proposals which appeared in the Jan. 25 Federal Register. Deadline for submitting written comments is March 25.

Comments should be addressed to the Administrator, USDA-ASCS, Room 218-W, P.O. Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013. ###

U.S. Exports Increase

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Figures released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture this week show exports of U.S. grains and soybeans running substantially ahead of year-ago levels despite the suspension of grain shipments to the Soviet Union, said J. Dawson Ahalt, chairman, of the World Food and Agricultural Outlook and Situation Board.

Since President Carter's Jan. 4 suspension of shipments to the Soviet Union, Ahalt said, inspections for export of grain and soybeans have been over one-third higher than for the same period a year ago, and corn exports are 45 percent higher than for the same three weeks in 1979.

"Despite the suspension of sales, total agricultural exports in 1979/80 are still expected to set records," Ahalt said. Department officials project total exports of \$36.4 billion, compared to the 1978/79 record of \$32 billion. He said officials also

project total exports to reach a record volume of around 150 million tons, far exceeding last year's record 137.5 million tons.

Ahalt said wheat exports are still expected to surpass last year's by more than 10 percent, and total 36.1 million tons. Feedgrain exports are projected at a record 65.9 million tons, compared to last year's 60.2 million tons. Soybeans sales abroad are forecast at 22.2 million tons, up from last year's record 20.5 million tons.

The largest purchaser of U.S. grains and soybeans again will be Japan, with imports surpassing those of the USSR every year. Other leading markets for U.S. grains and soybeans this year are the European Community, Latin America and Eastern Europe. Based on current projections, Mexico, China, Egypt and Spain are expected to import more U.S. grains than had earlier been anticipated.



Larry Trosper, Sheriff McFarlin, F. B. I. Agent Scott Hendricks were part of the security program given at the First State Bank, in Spearman, last week. Larry is security officer for the bank.

Social Security News

Many people have the mistaken idea that employees in the social security office decide whether an applicant for disability benefits is able to work or not, Howard Weatherly, social security branch manager in Pampa said recently.

This is not so Weatherly said. People at the social security office do decide if a person meets non-medical requirements, such as Weather having worked long enough and recently enough under social security to be eligible for checks.

But the information an applicant provides about his or her medical condition, including names of doctors or hospitals who did examinations or provided treatment, and his or her work experience is sent to the disability determination unit in the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, Austin, Texas.

There, a team of professionals, one of whom is a doctor, reviews the claim. This team decides if the applicant is disabled within the meaning of the law and whether the person's condition prevents him or her from working for a year or more.

The team obtains medical reports from doctors and other sources or treatment or examination. If more information is needed, they may refer the applicant to a physician, clinic, or some other facility for another examination or test.

In addition to deciding if the applicant is disabled. The state agency considers whether or not vocational rehabilitation services could help the person return to work.

More information about disability benefits, as well as other social security programs, can be obtained at the Pampa Social Security Office, located at 125 South Gillespie. The telephone number is 669-3381.



The body of an average-sized woman contains about seven-eighths of a gallon of blood.

Sorghum and Phosphorus For 1980

Two factors suddenly have farmers thinking about reducing their use of phosphorus fertilizers for 1980. Price increases for the fertilizer and foreign policy sanctions on grain shipments to Russia make it necessary for producers to evaluate their phosphorus fertilizer inputs very carefully, an Extension soil chemist cautions.

Surveys indicate that the cost of phosphorus fertilizer materials have jumped as much as \$30 a ton, said Dr. Dale Pennington, the soil chemist. Price levels depend upon whether the material is liquid or dry fertilizer.

Most recently influencing producers' decisions are federal sanctions on grain shipments to Russia, resulting from Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan. For grain producers, this raises the question of how this federal policy will affect grain prices. Pennington said.

"It is too soon to know what our government has in mind about support prices," Pennington said. But this new devel-

opment bothers producers and complicates decisions about reducing or eliminating their phosphate fertilizer inputs for the 1980 crop year, he noted.

"Until our government reveals what it intends to do with support prices, producers should continue to evaluate their phosphorus fertilizer programs very carefully, the soil chemist cautioned.

Help can be provided, he said, with the new soil test for phosphorus conducted at the Extension Soil Testing Laboratory at Lubbock. This procedure has been correlated with soil phosphorus levels taken from off-station research plots conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

These plots were the result of 13 years of sorghum research and were at 22 different locations. This research was conducted by Dr. Arthur Onken, professor of soil fertility with the Experiment Station at Lubbock.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF ROUND CENTER SLICES

Round Steak

\$1.98 LB.

Boneless Round Steaks \$2.19 LB. BEEF ROUND

ASSORTED PORK LOIN

Pork Chops \$1.19 LB.

WILSON'S WESTERN STYLE Smoked Sausage \$1.89 LB.

HICKORY SMOKED SLAB

Sliced Bacon 98¢ LB. RANDOM WEIGHTS

Green Market Street

Tomatoes 39¢ LB. LARGE RIPE SLICING

Potatoes 5 LB. 79¢

Grapefruit 5 LB. 1.09

Cabbage 2 LB. 27¢

Carrots 23¢

Apples 3 LB. \$1.00 GOLDEN DELICIOUS

Van Camp's Pork & Beans 26¢

Cherry Pie Mix \$1.24

Cake Mixes 64¢

COFFEE MATE Coffee Creamer \$1.33

HUNT'S Tomato Sauce 4 75¢

HUNT'S Fruit Cocktail 47¢

AMERICAN BEAUTY EXTRA WIDE Egg Noodles 59¢

NESTLE'S Chocolate Quik \$2.68

PURINA HIGH PROTEIN Dog Food \$6.29

WILDERNESS fruit filling

WILDERNESS Cherry Pie Mix

BETTY CROCKER SUPER MOIST Cake Mixes

AUNT JEMIMA ORIGINAL Pancake Mix 78¢

AUNT JEMIMA Syrup \$1.27

BETTY CROCKER—ALL FLAVORS Frosting 99¢

GLAD Sandwich Bags 85¢

WALDOAFM Bath Tissue \$1.09

PUFFS ASSORTED Facial Tissue 64¢

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AID SPECIALS

Rely \$1.74

AQUAFRESH 67¢

Toothbrush 83¢

SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN



Scott Hendricks, FBI agent, discusses the plot of a "HOSTAGE" concerning bank personnel. Hendricks has been involved in all of the FBI work in the Panhandle involving bank hostages in

The First State bank personnel were briefed by FBI agent Scott Hendricks the past week on "what to do if your are called" and threatened by a kidnaper! The first step is to contact the local law enforcement officers, and do as the caller says. The program was very interesting, and attended by the local press and all of the bank personnel and local law officers.

Larry Trosper is the local bank security officer!

PSU Beef Bull Performance Test

One-hundred seventy five beef bulls on test at Oklahoma State University continue to show superior performance after 112-days on test, with 58-senior bulls posting a 3.26 lb. ADG, and 116-Junior bulls with a 3.00 lb. ADG. Eleven (11) Senior bulls have gained 4 lbs./day and over with the top gaining bull, A Hereford, gaining 4.51 lbs./day. This bull is consigned by Thomason Herefords of Alva and Red Rock, OK and is a member of the top performing pen and sire group with 5 bulls averaging over 4 lbs./day. Pen-mates have gained at the rates of 4.25, 4.04 and 4.00. Second high gaining senior bull is an Angus (test #27-3) consigned by Henry Leven & Son of Panhandle, TX with an ADG of 4.49. One other pen mate gained 4.19 lbs. also. Other top-performing senior bulls are consigned by: Andrews Trust - Olney, TX at 4.30 and 4.08; Donald Jenkins Angus of Gage, OK at 4.29; Geneal House Herefords of Leedy, OK at 4.28; and Rich-

ard James Herefords of Kerrick, TX at 4.08 lbs. ADG. Also top performing bulls are consigned by: Mock Polled Herefords - Clayton, MN, Messner Herefords - Laverne, OK, Jake Fast Herefords - Guymon, OK; Sell Herefords - Booker, TX; Parcel Herefords - Coldwater, KS; Drake Herefords - Gage, OK; Sage Angus - Balko, OK; Little Robe Angus - Higgins, TX; Porter & Son Angus - Dalhart, TX; Emmett LeFors - Pampa, TX; and Rusk Herefords - Sun City, KS and Don SMith Beefmasters - Erick, Ok.

Top performing pens of Senior bulls are consigned by Thomason Herefords 5 hd at 4.05; Drake Hfrds 5 hd at 3.20; Andrews Trust 4 hd at 3.92 and 3 hd. at 2.92; Leven Angus 4 hd. at 3.90; Parcel Herefords 4 hd. at 3.54; and Rusk Herefords at 2.90. Eight Junior bulls gaining 3.8 lbs or more daily are led by test no. 9-2, a Lee Ranch Hereford from Coats, KS with a 4.74 lb ADG. In second place is an Angus bull gaining 4.48 lbs ADG consigned by Flint & Sons

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:
For those cattlemen that registered: Voting on the Beeferendum will take place at local county ASCS offices Feb. 19-22. This is the most important issue concerning the entire beef industry since the "merger" in 1977, which resulted in formation of the National Cattleman's Association.

I strongly urge all cattlemen who registered to return to their respective ASCS Office and vote "YES". This is not a government program that would be run by bureaucrats and politicians who don't understand our industry. It is exactly the opposite. The Beeferendum was initiated by cattlemen, designed by them, and will be run by cattle producers like you and me, for the benefit of all cattlemen. This is not only a golden opportunity for cattlemen to determine the future of our great industry, it is a must for those who believe in the free enterprise system. The beef cattle industry was founded by rugged individuals who have strived to keep the industry free from government intervention, support and control. The Beeferendum is a continuation of this principal - A SELF-HELP PROGRAM. USDA's role is merely to monitor the program to insure that the money is spent within the intent of the law, and to prevent fraud. - To protect producers interest.

We need a beef research, information, and market development program, to fight anti-beef propaganda, expand markets for beef and to provide for research.

I believe it is time for cattlemen to unite and participate in self-help programs that will enable us to mold the future of our industry. A program that will take the destiny of our product out of the hands of "Consumer Activists" and "Nutrition Nuts". The Beeferendum will not be an immediate solution to all of our problems in the beef industry, however I do believe it is a big step in the direction of economic stability for our product. I believe that cattlemen do want to "Take-Charge" of their business, and that they will unite and vote YES for a self-help program initiated by cattlemen, and administered by cattlemen, for the benefit of all cattlemen now and for generations to come.

Sincerely,
Allen McCloy

Treelike species of rhododendron sometimes reach 40 to 50 feet in height, while shrub forms may grow to 20 feet tall.

There's nothing sure except death and taxes - and increases in the cost of oil.

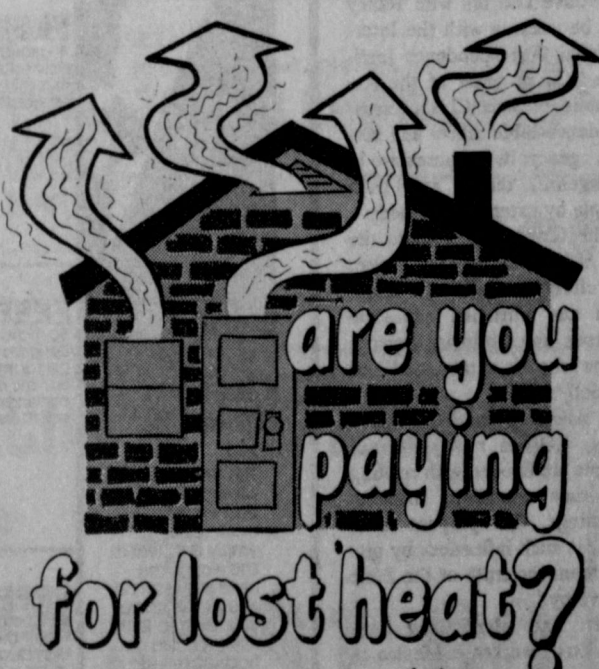
SKING Facts & Fancies

THEN AND NOW

Legendary John Thompson, the Norwegian immigrant who skied over the Sierras for 17 winters carrying mail between Nevada and California, was nicknamed "Shoeshoe" Thompson by gold-rush miners who had never seen skis before. From these beginnings, cross-country skiing has emerged as a recreational and competitive sport in North America.



The earliest skis were probably made from smoothed-down bones of large animals. Today the most durable skis are constructed of fiberglass.



Take this heating energy quiz to see how you score in energy management.

Yes No

Have you had your heating equipment checked for operating efficiency by a qualified serviceman this season?

Do you keep your thermostat setting at 68 degrees?

Is your heating system filter cleaned or changed every 30 days?

Does your attic have insulation that meets the R-value requirements for your area?

Have you sealed cracks around doors and windows with caulking or weatherstripping?

Have you made sure that air vents are not blocked by draperies or furniture?

Do you close your fireplace damper when not using the fireplace?

Score - 7 yesses - Congratulations, you're heating your home with top efficiency.

4 to 6 yesses - With a little more effort you can shape up heating efficiency, and lower your utility bill.

0 to 3 yesses - Sorry! Up to 50% of your utility bill goes for wasteful heat loss. Wise energy management can really help lower your utility bill.

HUDSON'S THRIFTY PACK

Fryers

49¢

LB.

OSCAR MAYER SKINLESS Meat Franks 1-LB. PKG. \$1.69

RODEO SLICED SALAMI, PICKLE, LUNCHEON OR Bologna 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.09

BREADED PRE-COOKED Fish Sticks RANDOM WEIGHTS LB. 98¢

BONELESS EXTRA LEAN Beef Stew LB. \$1.98

BEEF Cube Steak EXCELLENT FOR QUICK MEALS LB. \$2.59

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" FRESH FRYER

Thighs or Drumsticks 98¢

LB.

food store!

Crisco PURE VEGETABLE Shortening \$1.83 3-LB. CAN

Hunt's RICH Ketchup 68¢ 24-OZ. BTL. LIMIT 2

STEFFEN'S - ALL FLAVORS - TRIM

Ice Milk 99¢

1/2-GAL. CTN.

FRESH DAIRY

VELVEETA CHEESE

LADY VICTORIA Fine Crystal Stemware Imported from France

FEATURED THIS WEEK

4 On The Rocks Glasses \$3.99

per set with each \$3.99 purchase

Regular Price \$4.99 per set

FROZEN FOOD

MEADOWDALE ORANGE JUICE

CAMELOT SMOOTH Peanut Butter	28-OZ. JAR	\$1.49
KRAFT CREAMY Cucumber Dressing	16-OZ. BTL.	\$1.09
KRAFT WITH MEAT Spaghetti Dinner	19 1/2-OZ. BOX	99¢
KELLOGG'S 40% Bran Flakes	20-OZ. BOX	99¢
CLEANER REFILL Fantastick	64-OZ. BTL.	\$1.77
GREAT FOR SPOTS Spray & Wash	16-OZ. BTL.	\$1.29

VELVEETA Orange Juice \$2.43 2-LB. BOX

WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE PLEASE

HUNGRY JACK FLAKY BISCUITS BUTTERMILK BUTTER TASTIN 18-CI. TUBE 43¢

CAM LOT Cottage Cheese 24-OZ. CTN. \$1.09

CAMELOT GRADE "A" Medium Eggs EACH 99¢ 56¢

MEADOWDALE Whipped Topping 8-OZ. TUB 53¢

CAMELOT Corn-on-the-Cob 4-EAR PKG. 83¢

ORE-IDA HASH BROWN Potatoes 79¢ 79¢ 79¢

JENO'S "YOU TOP IT" Pizza 30-OZ. BOX \$3.69

Hunt's Whole Tomatoes 34¢ 1-LB. PKG. HUNT'S PEELED

LIMIT 4 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE PLEASE

CAMELOT Butter 1-LB. PKG. \$1.59

BANQUET Boilin' Bags 5-oz. bag 34¢

STORE FOR YOU!... Food Stamps Buy More At Ideal... Ideal FOOD AND PHARMACY

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE Your Electric Light & Power Company

NOTES, COMMENTS

Facts are better than dreams, if pleasant.

Faith in one's self is the foundation of success.

Look into a mirror and you'll see what others see.

Matters of heresy depend upon the point of view.

If everyone thought alike this would be a stagnant world.

The big people of this world usually leave off the big titles.

Wise individuals know how to save time by not being in a hurry.

Life's hardest task: living each day by the Golden Rule.

People who hurry through this life meet death that much earlier.

Too often habits make men instead of men making habits.

Wisdom is not necessarily shown by those who make no mistakes.

You can get into trouble by repeating what you heard someone say.

The people who smile often have more friends than the people who frown.

The power of pictures is illustrated by the effectiveness of the seed catalogs.

Culture is the product of versatility and leisure, aided and abetted by some cash.

NEWS VIEWS

David Jones, Chariman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff: "The possibilities of a military confrontation with the Soviet Union will increase significantly in the first half of the next decade."

Donald W. Riegle Jr., Senator (D-Mich): "We have an economic sickness in this country that we don't understand."

G. William Miller, Treasury Secretary: "The budget demonstrates spending restraint

and is a cornerstone of the administration's strategy against inflation."

Harry Byrd, Senator (I-Va):

"It appears the United States may be talking tough and carrying a little stick."

Thomas P. O'Neill, House Speaker: "I don't think the registration of women will go."

Harold Brown, Defense Secretary:

"We can't assure you we can win a war there (Persian Gulf), but to cast

doubt on our ability to deter or fight effectively is damaging...to U.S. security."

Best Of Press

Courage
He who fears to venture as far as his heart urges and his reason permits is a coward.
-Grit.

Pleasant Age
The age of descretion is when you learn that nothing is as important as you once thought it was.
-Star, Minneapolis.

He Is?
A radical is a person who can out talk you on any subject.
-Pilot, Brunswick, Ga.

Electric mattress pads are gaining in popularity. They come, as electric blankets, with single or dual control.

Paper hearts pasted to paper plates, cups and napkins make for an inexpensive way to serve children at a Valentine's Day party.

26 WEEK MONEY MARKET
(182 Day Maturity)

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

RATE **12.256%**

Thursday, Feb. 14 through Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1980

Minimum deposit \$10,000 Federal regulations require substantial interest penalty for early withdrawals

NATIONAL BANK

OF PERRYTON, TEXAS

FDIC

GUYMON, OKLAHOMA-CATTLE AUCTION MARKET - NEWS - LETTER

GREETINGS TO ALL CATTLE PRODUCERS

LAST FRIDAY FEBRUARY 8th A LIGHT RUN OF CATTLE WAS OFFERED FOR OUR FRIDAY AUCTION DUE TO THE SEVERE WEATHER CONDITIONS. A GOOD NUMBER OF CONSIGNMENTS WERE CANCELLED OUT. A LIGHT ATTENDANCE OF BUYERS WERE ON HAND FOR THE DAYS ACTIVITIES.

ALL CLASSES OF CATTLE SOLD ON A VERY ACTIVE TO HIGHER MARKET. PACKER COWS SOLD FOR A TOP OF \$55.00 PER CWT. PREG AND BLOOD TESTED COWS SOLD ON AN ACTIVE TO HIGHER MARKET AND FOR A TOP OF \$650.00 PER HEAD. STEER AND HEIFER CALVES SOLD \$2.00 TO \$3.00 PER CWT HIGHER. FEEDER CATTLE OF ALL CLASSES SOLD \$2.00 PER CWT HIGHER THAN THE PREVIOUS WEEK.

FOR NEXT FRIDAY FEBRUARY 15th WE ARE EXPECTING A GOOD RUN OF CATTLE OF ALL CLASSES. IF YOU HAVE CATTLE YOU WOULD LIKE TO SELL AT OUR AUCTION GIVE US A CALL HERE IN GUYMON AT THE PANHANDLE LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY THAT NUMBER IS 405-338-3378 OR MY HOME PHONE IS 405-349-2254. REMEMBER THE AUCTION NEXT FRIDAY WILL START AT 11:30 A.M. WE WILL BE LOOKING FOR ALL OF YOU AT THIS TIME.

PANHANDLE LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.

Guymon, Okla. • 405-338-3378 • P.O. Box 879

Enlightenment Rally Set

An ever-growing number of people all over the world are learning to read. To Christian missionaries, this presents an unprecedented challenge to get the Bible and Christian literature to as many people as possible, says the Reverend David Cave.

Mr. Cave, a newly approved Assemblies of God candidate missionary to Mexico, will be guest speaker for a missions Enlightenment Rally, Sunday, Feb. 17 at 11:00 a.m., at First Assembly of God Church, 403 N. Bernice St., the Reverend David Nuckels, pastor, has announced.

In their first term of service, Mr. Cave and his wife Nancy will be working with the International Correspondence Institute (ICI) program of the Assemblies of God. ICI is a correspondence Bible school and service agency; its purposes are to evangelize, teach, and train people by extension methods.

The Caves will promote the use of ICI materials in Mexico. ICI offers all levels of evangelism and Christian education courses, and a primary purpose of the school is to take the Word of God to people where they are. About his work Mr. Cave says, "Often newly-literate people are flooded with reading materials containing harmful teachings. Our purpose is to combat such influences by giving them the truth of the Bible to live by."

Mr. and Mrs. Cave have previously worked in Mexico on a temporary assignment with the Assemblies of God Mobilization and Placement Service. They have also been involved in evangelism in the States. The Caves served as associate pastors at the Real Life Assembly of God in Salem, Ohio.

In preparation for missionary service Mr. Cave attended Southwestern Assemblies of God College in Waxahachie, Texas. He holds a B.S. degree in agricultural engineering from Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, and also attended Howard College in Big Spring, Texas.

A multimedia presentation about the Caves' work will be featured in this special missions Enlightenment Rally. Pastor David Nuckels invites the public to attend.

CARQUEST AUTO PARTS STORES

PRICES SLASHED ON DELCO FREEDOM BATTERIES

FREEDOM 30
30-month warranty.*
For the value-conscious consumer with moderate starting needs who wants FREEDOM on a budget.

SALE PRICED
37.⁸⁷
Exchange

FREEDOM 40
40-month warranty.*
Fits replacement needs in most ordinary applications.

FROM
42.²⁹
Exchange

FREEDOM 50
50-month warranty.*
Designed for strong performance in all but the most demanding situations.

FROM
43.⁹⁷
Exchange

FREEDOM 60
60-month warranty.*
Top of the Delco line. High capacity for quick starts in any weather. Excellent for big cars with heavy accessory loads.

FROM
48.⁹⁸
Exchange

*Nationswide 30, 40, 50, 60-month limited warranty. Free replacement first 3 months. Pro rata exchange thereafter based on suggested list then in effect. Proof of purchase and warranty certificate required. Applies to all batteries in private passenger car and light truck use.

WE KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN WHEN YOU'RE TALKING PARTS.

Hi-Plains Auto Supply, Inc.

118 N. Main Spearman 659-2506

Good at all participating CARQUEST Auto Parts Stores thru Feb. 24, 1980.

CATTLEMEN: WHO ARE YOU GOING TO BELIEVE?

Some people and organizations are known for building. Other people and organizations are known for tearing down.

The cattle industry leaders who developed the Beef Research and Information Program are builders. They developed this program at the request of rank-and-file cattlemen who in the mid-1970's were losing big money and were asking for help. These leaders traveled from coast to coast — had meetings with thousands of cattlemen — to learn what cattlemen wanted.

One thing was clear — thinking cattlemen did not want a government program. Instead, they wanted a *self-help program* — a program to be financed by cattlemen and run by cattlemen . . . for the benefit of cattlemen.

Most cattlemen said they were willing to invest a modest amount into building a better future. Some were not sure, so they requested a refund procedure . . . in the event the program was not working to their satisfaction.

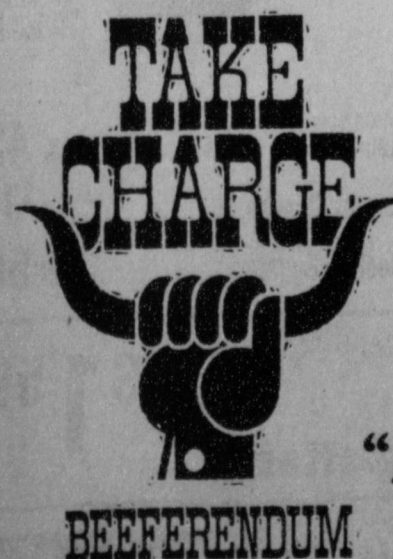
The Beferendum is the result — a 20c investment (the price of a cup of coffee!) per \$100 value . . . and a refund for those who do not wish to participate.

This program is needed to:

- Fight anti-beef propoganda
- Combat beef substitutes
- Promote the nutritional value of beef
- Counter extremes in the cattle cycle
- Expand foreign markets

Worthy goals, don't you think? And worth the support of any responsible cattleman interested in building a better future for cattlemen.

Cattlemen always have had a lot of pride — always have favored the "boot strap" approach to helping themselves. That's why we should join together now and support the Beferendum — a *building program* . . . to expand markets for beef . . . to stabilize cattle prices . . . to increase cattlemen's profits.



Vote 'YES' in the Beef Referendum Feb. 19-22

"A No-Show is a No Vote"

This message by Texas Cattlemen for a Self-Help Program

This ad sponsored by:

DGC Feeders

Farmers Union Threatens Suit Failing Action To P Raise Price Supports

CORPUS CHRISTI, TX., Jan. 12, 1980 -- Delegates to the Texas Farmers Union annual convention have threatened to pursue legal remedies, presumably a lawsuit based on economic damage and filed through class action, unless President Carter immediately acts to increase farm price supports on all commodities to 90% of parity.

The farmers and ranchers, nearly four hundred of them

from across the state who gathered in Corpus Christi for a three day meet, said that the "President's action to bail out the grain companies by purchasing contracts still leaves the question of protection for farmers unanswered."

A sharp statement indicating serious problems for the Carter Administration in the farm sector of Texas stated additionally, "Failure to immediately raise loan rates for all commodities

and/or the government's use of surplus crops to create a ceiling above prices now or any time in the future will be viewed by the is organization not only as further abandonment of the farmers of this nation, but also as a misguided policy that will further add to record farm debt, stagnate the general economy by arresting farm income and purchasing power, and lead to continued devaluation of the dollar."

Specific demands of the official representatives of the ten thousand member general farm organization called for emergency action to set a price floor on all commodities at 90% of parity by using the existing structure of farm law that combines storage of crops with a non-recourse government loan using the stored crop as collateral. Parity is the formula that measures farm income against production expenses in order to continuously adjust for inflated costs and is a part of permanent federal law. Ninety percent of parity on a few major crops is currently \$5.54/bushel for wheat, \$3.86/bushel on corn, \$9.36/bushel on soybeans and \$.92/pound on cotton.

* a paid diversion of at least 20% on all crops. This amounts to a cutback of 20% from each farmers official acreage with a direct payment made to compensate for income lost by not using productive acres. Losses would also be suffered by most Texas wheat and feedgrain farmers who have already invested heavily the preparation and planting of full acreage which would be plowed back. Without a cutback of the 1980 crop, surplus conditions caused by the Soviet embargo would depress prices for the long term.

* farmers be allowed to graze livestock on set-aside acres rather than plowing up that which is already planted or laying fallow 20% of that not yet

planted.

* a strategic government reserve of the surplus that could be utilized by the government by discretion, but not released upon the market at any less than 110% of parity. The release price is set above full parity in order to protect markets. Commodities dumped by the government at less than a protective price would depress markets and act as an unfair ceiling.

The Texas Farmers Union delegates stated that "the nation as a whole cannot afford the strain brought to bear on the balance of payments and the entire impact on the economy should farmers be left to flounder without sufficient price supports."

In other actions taken in the adoption of an official policy statement for 1980, TFU renewed its opposition to a mandatory, value-added tax that would be assessed all cattle producers in order to collect \$60 to \$100 million dollars annually to conduct research and promotion of beef. Cattle producers will be asked to vote in a referendum on the tax by registering January 28th through February 6 and voting February 19 through February 22.

The farm organization added harsh words for Cotton, Incorporated, a similar assessment program, in existence since 1967. Cotton, Inc. was recently investigated by USDA and its

governing board found guilty of squandering farmers' money, using highly questionable accounting practices, and failing to conduct oversight responsibilities and provide accountability to producers who fund the \$17 million program.

Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman of Waco, head of the organization since 1961, was re-elected without opposition as was Vice-President Joe Rankin, a cotton farmer from Ralls.



Have a
HAPPY
VALENTINE'S DAY

In Fashion

Dresses for the little miss will take on the Holly Hobbie look with attached gingham aprons or cap-sleeved pinafores that will double as sun dresses.

Cotton will be favored by some designers for day wear this spring and summer. Softer fabrics and jersey will take over for evening wear.

The Beef Referendum

Don't be misled

It's not a government program. This is a producer program. Producers wrote the law. Producers are paying for the referendum through voluntary donations. And producers will run the program from day one, once the referendum passes. The government's involvement is limited: The Secretary of Agriculture formally appoints the Beef Board members, who are nominated by producer organizations; he is also responsible for seeing that the money is spent according to producer wishes, as set out in the law.

It's not a tax. The program is voluntary. The collection is automatic. But if anyone, for any reason, doesn't want to participate, he can ask for a refund and get it promptly. With no red tape. That's the law.

It's not just an advertising program. The program is comprehensive. Some of the money will go for consumer education. Some for foreign market development. Some for production research. Some for new product development. Some for improving marketing and distribution. And some for advertising and promotion—whatever producers, through the Beef Board, decide they need.

It's not just for the big guy. Beef Board members will be both big producers and small, from all across the country. Cow-calf operators. Farmer-feeders. Stocker operators. Feedlot people. Dairymen (dairy cattle account for 20% of beef production). This program will help everybody.

It's a self-help program. If the beef business is going to get more profitable, producers themselves are going to have to make it more profitable. The beef referendum provides the tools—promotion, research, foreign market development, marketing information—to do the job.

It's producer-controlled. The plan will be run by a Beef Board made up of cattlemen who have been recommended by their fellow cattlemen. Every state or region will be represented in proportion to its beef production.

It's fair. The investment needed for the program is provided by a collection of just 2/10's of 1% on the sale of each animal. It's based on a "value added" system that guarantees each person pays only his fair share.

It's needed. The beef industry's present research and information effort is inadequate by any standard. We spend a small fraction of what many other, smaller commodity groups spend (e.g. cotton, citrus, dairy, soybeans). The referendum will generate the \$30 to \$40 million a year needed to solve our problems and strengthen our markets.

Vote 'YES' in the Beef Referendum Feb. 19-22

"A No-Show is a No-Vote"

Texas Cattlemen for a Self-Help Program

This ad sponsored by:

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Research News Report

Amarillo, Texas - Convergent lady beetles have a lot to do with greenbug populations on wheat and sorghum. If there are a lot of lady beetles, greenbug populations never get out of hand. Norris Daniels, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Entomologist, surveyed lady beetle and greenbug populations on irrigated wheat from 1953 to 1973. His study included Deaf Smith, Castro and Swisher counties in the Texas Panhandle. In 1961, 1967, 1969 and 1970 greenbug infestation was highest and averaged 2,304 per foot of row of wheat in March. The twenty year average population for March was 637 per foot of row. The lowest average population, 33 per foot of row, occurred in 1958, 1960, 1963 and 1972. On years when greenbug populations were low, there were a lot of lady beetles.

Daniels also kept temperature records and found the number of greenbugs to be lowest when temperatures were lowest from January to March. During some of these years, lady beetle populations were higher than usual. Surprisingly, Daniels found that lady beetles feed on greenbugs at temperatures lower than previously believed. Other researchers speculated that lady beetles did not eat when temperatures dropped below 65 degrees.

Louis Chedester, another Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher who worked with Daniels, studied the development of the lady beetle in the laboratory and a sorghum field. At 68 degrees in the laboratory, lady beetles developed from egg to adult in 33 days. According to the researcher, lady beetle eggs took four days to hatch. After hatching, larvae, went through four development stages or instars in the next 26 days. The first three stages took from three to five days and the fourth took 11 days. The pupa or resting stage took seven days. Adult lady beetles emerging from the pupal stage mate immediately and lay eggs about 10 days later.

In the field where temperature varied from 68 to 95 degrees, lady beetles took 28 days to develop from egg to adult.

In another laboratory study at 68 degrees Chedester determined how many greenbugs it takes to feed a lady beetle. First instar larvae ate 16 greenbugs per day and consumed 80 in five days. In the second and third larval instars, appetites of lady beetles increased to 31 and 38 per day. In the fourth instar, lady beetle larvae ate up to 41 greenbugs per day. During the four instars a well fed lady beetle larvae will eat up to 490 greenbugs. They do not eat anything in the pupal stage. Adults will eat about 50 greenbugs per day.

Because of lady beetles hearty appetites for greenbugs a few beetles per foot of row in wheat, or per plant in a sorghum field, will keep greenbugs under control.

However, Daniels warns

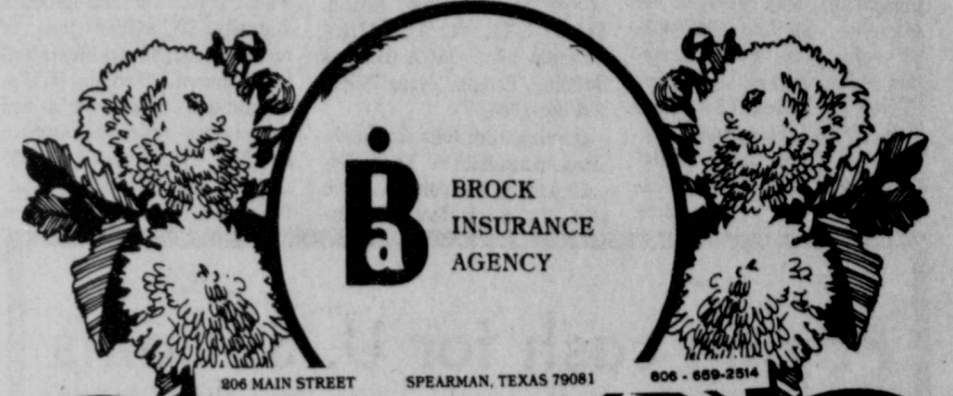
against buying lady beetles to control greenbugs in wheat and sorghum fields. If weather conditions are wrong, lady beetles will die or migrate to fence rows for protection. "If conditions are right, nature will supply lady beetles to control greenbugs," Daniels says.

Of Course It's Nonsense

Son: "Pa, what is the difference between a cat and a comma?"

Pa: "I don't know. What is it?"

Son: "A cat has claws at the end of its paws, and a comma is a pause at the end of a clause."



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Price Attends Gasohol Meet

LUBBOCK....State Senator Bob Price, a member of the Texas Senate Interim Committee on Gasohol, attended a hearing at the Koko Inn in Lubbock on Tuesday, February 5 at 9:30 a.m. The hearing was attended by many people interested in the construction, production, and sale of ethanol, alcohol, gasohol, and power alcohol. Testimony was heard from Hershel N. Stewart, technical advisor for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Dallas, Texas. He advised those present that they could contact his office, toll free 1-800-442-7251, for forms and information. His address is Department of Treasury, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Rm. 300 Main Tower Building, Dallas, Texas 75202. Application forms will be expedited

when received for a federal permit. Mr. W.S. McBeth, administrator of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas spoke also and informed those present that 29 permits have been approved in Texas to build alcohol plants for farm use. State forms are available on request and will be expedited as quickly as possible. Senator Price said, "Forms to make application at the state level will also be on hand at my offices in Austin (P.O. Box 12068 Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711, 512/475-3222), Amarillo (Rm. 264-A Hughes Building, Pampa, Texas 79065, 806/665-1866)." Quoting from John E. Hutchinson, consultant to Texas Department of Agriculture, Price said, "A major factor in the

growing acceptance of gasohol is the fact that all major U.S. automobile manufacturers have announced that their new car warranties are extended to cover vehicles using gasohol. As of December 1, 1979, sixteen states have passed legislation to exempt gasohol from the state excise tax on motor fuel, and nineteen states passed legislation mandating the operation of state vehicles on gasohol to the extent possible. "The Texas Agriculture Experiment Station reports that crop residues from five major crops—grain sorghum, corn, wheat, cotton and rice—produce annually 20 million tons of residue which have a theoretical heat value of 270 trillion BTU's. In addition, based on a soil conservation research estimate in 1979, Texas has 3,715,000 acres of high production land, 10,749,000 acres of medium

production land and 49,809,000 acres of marginal land now in pasture, range, forest and other uses that could be converted to cultivation as needed for energy crops. "Four to five million head of cattle are currently being fed in the High Plains area of Texas each year. Studies have shown that about 4.1 million tons of dry matter from livestock and poultry manure is recoverable." Price said, "I am developing a package of gasohol legislation to be introduced in the next regular session of the Texas Legislature dealing with tax exemption, financing incentives including low interest loans, research funds, a requirement for all state vehicles to switch to gasohol as much as feasible, and reduction of permit fees, as well as call for hearings on state security regulations. I will also introduce other legislative needs as they come about to give incentives for the production of gasohol. Gasohol is available now—not 8 to 10 years from now."

National Ag Transportation Policy Recommended

A rural transportation task force today proposed major changes in the "rules of the road" for railroads and truckers doing business in the United States. The Rural Transportation Advisory Task Force, a joint team co-chaired by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt, recommends: --Incentives to encourage states to increase truckload limits to 80,000 pounds and length limits to 65 feet on interstate and other major highways, along with incentives to states trying to resolve varying state regulations. --Regulatory reforms to permit railroads and shippers to enter into negotiated or regulated contracts. --Use of long-term loans to finance rail rehabilitation on lines serving ports. --Immediate acquisition by railroads of a demonstration, free-running fleet of 500 fifty-foot, wide-door, general-purpose boxcars and 500 covered hopper cars to augment the railroads' individually-owned car fleets. --Continuation of federal financial assistance for railroad branchline rehabilitation projects.

--That the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC), Department of Transportation (DOT) and Department of Agriculture (USDA) monitor the effectiveness of the task force's recommendations and write a report to Congress each year. --That the federal government take more responsibility for interstates and other major highways, thereby releasing more state funds for the maintenance and upgrading of non-major highways. --That the secretary of agriculture be given authority to develop and regulate standard contracts of haul for trucking fresh fruits and vegetables. Loading and unloading responsibilities would be imposed on shippers and receivers.

In the area of waterway service impediments, the task force recommends replacement of Locks and Dam 26 on the upper Mississippi River with two locks. "The recommendations are part of the final report by the task force, which deliberated ten months to establish the policy," said P.R. Smith, assistant secretary of agriculture for marketing and transportation. Smith said the report defines agriculture's transportation needs and suggests solutions to problems, based on public hearings the task force conducted during 1979. Discussions focused on railcar shortages, rail branchline abandonments, several highway and waterway bottlenecks, and problems be-

tween shippers and carriers. "The task force set forth guidelines for an adequate railroad transportation system, including changes in federal regulation of railroads," Smith said. Congress formed the task force, he said, in response to agriculture's special transportation needs. Members were from agricultural and transportation organizations as well as from the academic community.



The ostrich, largest of living birds, weighs 300 pounds or more.

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\$12.00 per oz. on Silver Bars marked .9991 Bring your silver in before prices go lower. Prices could change according to the market! CALL THE FALCON MOTEL IN STINNETT, TEXAS Phone A/c 806 878-2811 and ask for the COIN BUYER Call 878-2455 anytime you have silver to sell!



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PROSPECTIVE SQUARE DANCERS NOTICE Several have expressed interest in taking lessons or reviewing the square dance steps, so, again we will try to get a class started. (Due to the cost of gas, recreation at home seems to be more important than ever). Bring someone with you and come to the Golden Age Center at 7:30 P.M., Thursday, February 14th. Any questions, call 733-2273 or 733-2228. See you there!!!!!!!

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SHERRY BEADLE recently returned from Europe, will be showing her art at the Gruver State Bank, Gruver, and the First State Bank, Spearman.



CHES

Capitol Hill Equestrian Society

Volume 2, Number 11 page 5 Nov. 13, 1979

Sherry Beadle — And a Horse Spectacular!!

Thanks to artist Sherry Beadle and her persevering assistant Laurie Dahl, CHES held one super art exhibit! Hopefully you did not miss Sherry's impressive collection which included portraits of both Thoroughbreds and All American Futurity winners. The unusual works of pastel on suede were on display in the Rotunda of the Cannon House Office Building November 7 through November 9. Sherry's outstanding artwork stopped visitors in their tracks and many Hill staffers came back for second visits with their friends. Seen below is Secretariat, which was part of the exhibit. The CHES Logo on the newsletter heading this month was designed for the club by Sherry. CHES is pleased to report a well attended and successful show. But the real pleasure was Sherry herself — a perfectly delightful and charming person! Many thanks to Sherry and Laurie for their hard work and very commendable support of CHES and to all those visitors and volunteers who made the show a success. —Kate Mattos



SECRETARIAT

Gruver February 21st, 22nd all day, both days. Artist will be present on FEBRUARY 22nd, 1:00 to 3 P. M.

Spearman February 25th, 26th all day, both days. Artist will be present on FEBRUARY 26th, 1:00 to 3 P. M.

LEXINGTON LEADER "LIVING TODAY"



T.V. Lark

Talk about people



Sue Wahlgren

It is the equine collection of New Mexican artist Sherry Beadle. The attractive brunette brings oils of Affirmed, Secretariat, and Seattle Slew among others. The show, called Equine Treasures comes to Lexington from Washington through the Capitol Hill Equestrian Society.

Reprinted courtesy The Lexington Leader, November 16, 1979.

UPCOMING SHOWS:

Gruver, Texas
Spearman, Texas
Lubbock, Texas

Paris in Spring
Munich & England in April
Ireland in September

Equine Treasures

featuring **Sherry Beadle**

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