

## Six Men Jailed, One Killed

# Stolen Plane Used to Smuggle Drugs

Six men apparently involved in smuggling about 600 pounds of marijuana in a plane stolen from the Hereford Airport were jailed in Pecos Friday and held under \$50,000 bond each.

The pilot of the single-engine Cessna 210 was killed when he walked into the propeller of the plane while trying to escape, law enforcement authorities said.

Charges pending against the six men are drug conspiracy, and attempted murder charges may be filed later in the shootout between a DPS officer and one of the accused smugglers, the AP reports.

The shootout began when one of the accused smugglers aimed an AR-15, a high-powered rifle similar to a machine gun, at a DPS officer. Another officer shot the man twice in the right shoulder with a .45-caliber automatic pistol.

Law enforcement officers are still seeking the occupant of a white car that suddenly started up and sped away from a farm to market road

about 30 miles north of Pecos used as an airstrip and exchange point by the accused smugglers.

DPS officers said it is believed whoever was in that car was also involved with the accused smugglers.

Deputy sheriff Johnny Moya accompanied Jim Sears and Jim Easley,

owners of the plane, to Odessa Friday for identification purposes.

Moya said he understood that undercover DPS officers had been planning the raid, and officers arrested suspects from two different vehicles that apparently came to receive some of the marijuana.

DPS agents seized the plane, a van, a car, 600 pounds of marijuana valued at \$200,000, \$26,100 in cash and six guns according to AP reports.

Surviving suspects were identified as Hector Manuel Acosta, 32, Gilberto Salidas Casas, 25, and Jonny Rimas Chavarria, 22, all of Odessa; Martin Gonzalez Aguilar, 29,

who was wounded, and Armando Torres Rayos, 23, of Mexico; and Alejandro Ibarra, 27, of Balch Springs, Texas.

The man killed was not immediately identified.

Moya said the dead pilot is probably the one who flew it out of Hereford.

He said, "We're hoping they can go down and pick up

the plane Monday." The only apparent damage to the plane was the ruined propeller and the removal of the two middle seats to facilitate transportation of the drugs, Moya said.

Sheriff Travis McPherson speculated that the plane was being flown from Mexico to New Mexico.

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# THE HEREFORD BRAND



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## Air Force Considering Split Basing MX System

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Air Force study into including Texas and New Mexico in the deployment of the MX missile system has decided it would cost more, but there are no other overriding advantages or disadvantages.

But Rep. Jim Santini, D-NeV., does not see it that way.

"While I do not take issue with the fact that it would probably cost more to split base the MX, I strongly disagree that there are no

overriding reasons for this alternative," he said.

The Air Force study said putting missiles in Texas and New Mexico along with Nevada and Utah would add \$3.5 billion to the cost of the project.

Santini said the study also admitted that both natural and human environment impacts would be lessened by split basing.

In addition, he said, split basing would halve local governments' financing requirements and greatly reduce shortages of health and education personnel.

Santini contended the study

was done to comply with regulations and that the Air Force "has never given serious or objective consideration to the split basing alternative."

He said the report "makes it clear that there are no real military objections to split basing. And from the figures I've seen, an additional \$3 billion would represent less than 3 percent of 'man's largest project.' In my opinion, split basing still makes good sense."

Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-NeV., noted that it was impossible to say how Congress and the new administration

would react to spending an additional \$3.5 billion on the project, plus \$19 million a year more the study estimates it would cost to add sites in the two states.

As it now stands, Nevada is to get 65 percent of the sprawling missile silos and Utah, 35 percent. Utah would get 15 percent and Nevada's share would drop to 35 percent. Utah would get 15 percent, New Mexico 32.5 percent and Texas, 17.5 percent.

Cannon said that if split basing were adopted, an operating base still would be preferred in the Coyote Springs Valley near Las Vegas, but instead of a second base in Utah, Cannon Air Force Base near Clovis, N.M., could be expanded to provide a second base.

### For Annual Banquet

## CofC Predicts Sell-out Crowd

The Chamber of Commerce banquet Thursday, February 5, is expected to be a sell-out, Mike Carr, chamber manager said.

Tickets to the banquet are being sold at the chamber office and the two local banquets for \$10, and over half the tickets have been sold.

Cheryl Prewitt, Miss America of 1980, will provide an evening of entertainment for those present at the banquet.

Prewitt is an accomplished vocalist and pianist, and she will also speak at the banquet.

The banquet will begin at 7 p.m. in the Bull Barn and features the presentation of Hereford's Citizen of the Year by Sid Shaw, President of the Noon Lions Club.

Carr said everyone is urged to get tickets or reservations for the banquet before February 1 to insure a place at the banquet.

## Annual Heart Ball Set Here Jan. 31

Dancing and a buffet dinner will highlight Hereford's Fifth Annual Heart Ball which is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 31, at the Hereford Country Club from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Tickets are available from local Heart Association Board members, both Hereford banks, the Face Place and a team of salespersons.

Cost of the tickets is \$50 per couple with proceeds going to the American Heart Association, according to this year's ball chairman, Romilda Friemel.

The buffet dinner will include prime rib and breast of chicken with serving to begin at 8:30 p.m. Music for dancing will be provided by Jay Purdue and Company. Dress for the annual event is formal or semi-formal, Mrs. Friemel said.

In addition to raising money through the annual ball, more than 400 volunteers will participate in a door-to-door campaign Feb. 15 asking for donations for the heart association. Volunteers can be recognized by the heart emblem they will be wearing.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says when a man thinks seriously of saving for a rainy day, he's probably getting soaked.

Small girl showing bathroom scales to playmate: "All I know is you stand on it and it makes you angry."

A feasibility study was scheduled to begin this month on a proposed gasohol plant for Deaf Smith County. The C of C industrial development committee announced last month that the Department of Energy had awarded a \$835,000 grant to a Dallas-based company for the feasibility study.

That study, according to the news release, is expected to take about five or six months and, if all goes well, construction should start after that. It's a long-term project, with construction expected to take almost three years.

But, it will be worth waiting for if the \$70-million-plus plant becomes a reality.

In case you missed one of the great news stories of 1980, it concerns the dead duck that wasn't.

Warren Stovall started screaming when he opened his freezer door, and the mallard he had shot that morning flew out.

"I think he thought the dead bird had come back to get him," said his wife.

The duck had apparently worked its way out of the foil in which it had been wrapped. When the freezer door opened, the half-frozen bird with buckshot wounds in its neck and wing flapped out and flew around the room.

The hunter's weeping wife caught the bird, wrapped it in a blanket and rocked it like a baby. She nursed it through the weekend and took it to the veterinarian, who said that the stunned bird had survived in the freezer because of its natural insulation.

And, there was another good story that concerned a lawyer.

Bob Taylor of Tulsa, Okla., didn't exactly have a friendly divorce from his wife. As a matter of fact, the negotiations between the husband and wife—and their respective lawyers—were often harsh, heated and bitter.

In the final settlement, Bob was ordered to pay his wife \$17,500 in cash. Bob hired a security company to go to the bank and pick up the entire amount in quarters, nickels and dimes.

The money weighed just under a ton...and Bob had all of it delivered to his ex-wife's attorney—just after banking hours closed for the day!

## County Commissioners Set Session

Deaf Smith County Commissioners will meet in regular session Monday at 10 a.m. at the County Courthouse to discuss several items.

Included on the agenda will

be a discussion of the MX Missile System with a presentation by John Metcalf. Representatives from the Senior Citizens will approach the commissioners to request funds.

Other agenda items include

county depository, NACO meeting, appointment of historical commission and revenue sharing report. Jana Watson of Southwestern Bell will be at the meeting to discuss the telephone system.

### Daniels to Head Drive

## March of Dimes Seeking 100 Marchers for Campaign

Marjorie Daniels, Director of the Senior Citizens Center, will lead the 1981 Mothers March on Birth Defects in Hereford. The appeal will be held February 15th from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. for the Golden Spread Chapter March of Dimes.

## State Educator To Speak Monday

Alton Bowen, state commissioner of education, will appear in Hereford Monday night at a meeting of Panhandle-area school boards.

Sallie Strain, president of Hereford School Board, announced Friday that the local board will host area trustees

at the Monday-night meeting. Bowen will be guest speaker at the session, to be held at West Central Elementary. Area trustees are expected to discuss mutual problems and programs at the meeting.

The supper meeting, for school trustees only, begins at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

As the local chapter of a national organization, the Golden Spread Chapter of the March of Dimes holds fund raising events and supports many local research and service activities. Prevention of

birth defects and improving the outcome of pregnancy are the primary objectives of the March of Dimes.

Educational programs were presented to 11,000 Panhandle residents and 29,000 pieces of educational materials were distributed. Of the 250,000 children born in the U.S. with birth defects in 1979, studies show that 50,000 of these could have been prevented. This clearly indicates the need for educational programs.

To volunteer to march your block, please call Marjorie Daniels at 364-5681 or 364-0428.

### Bilingual Parents To Meet

Parents of fourth to sixth grade children in Title VII Bilingual Education classes will meet Tuesday, January 27, at 7 p.m. in the Hereford High School cafeteria.

The formulation of standing committees, review of P.A.C. by-laws and the election of officers are on the meeting agenda.

All persons interested in Bilingual education are invited to attend.

### Seeks to Clarify Special Ed

Mrs. Marjorie Lasiter, director of special education in Hereford schools, said she believes the needs of children in the program are the most important facet of her work with mentally and physically handicapped students. (Brand photo by Cheri Ward.)

## Students Given Help Through Special Ed

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles dealing with special education in Hereford.)

By CHERI WARD  
Staff Writer

The biggest problem special education for handicapped students faces is overcoming the public's misconceptions and prejudices, the director of special education for Hereford schools said.

Marjorie Lasiter, director of special education, said, "People don't realize that special services offered through special education provide children with a chance to be 'normal.'"

"Parents especially need not to feel guilt if their child is identified as needing these services because we, as parents, may be in danger of not providing the help children need because of these guilt feelings," she said.

Lasiter is the administrator of the Hereford Co-operative for Comprehensive Special Education—an organization responsible for the education of almost 600 mentally and physically handicapped students in Hereford, Vega, Adrian and Boys Ranch.

Lasiter said the co-op probably provides the most comprehensive service for special education students in the panhandle region north of Dimmitt.

More than 90 percent of the co-op students are enrolled in Hereford schools, and these students are handicapped in several different areas. Special education teachers

work with physically handicapped students as well as students with learning disabilities or mental retardation.

Students with hearing, visual and orthopedic difficulties also profit from the program.

Speech therapy is offered to students from early childhood through high school, and five speech therapists are employed by HISD.

Homebound Services is a program for students who cannot attend school because of an accident or serious illness, and special community classes allow pregnant students to finish their education uninterrupted.

From early childhood education (ECE) unit programs to a unit for the moderately mentally retarded that teaches functional living tasks, teachers work with students to overcome their handicap.

The ECE units serve to give handicapped children, ages 3-5, a head start in learning skills that will help in school.

A screening will be held this spring for three-to-five-year-old children in the community, and Lasiter said the most easily recognized handicapping problem is a severe language or communication problem.

She said if the child is not speaking in simple sentences by the time he is two, or has delayed language development, perhaps the parents should consider checking the child's hearing.

If his hearing is adequate, the problem may be in the

processing of language, and the child may need special education.

Some children are referred to the program by teachers, doctors or parents. These children are given a complete assessment to determine their capabilities, strengths and weaknesses.

If the child meets Texas Education Agency guidelines for eligibility, a committee of the building principal, educational test administrator, teacher, resource teacher and parents meets to determine if special education is necessary.

Students in the program have the advantage of working more closely in smaller groups with their teachers. The teacher-student ratio in special education classes is one to eight or less, Lasiter said.

Special education teachers have no greater percentage of turnover than other areas. Lasiter said, because the brighter spots for a teacher compensate for many frustrations in the classroom routine.

"When you have worked with a child on a concept in a given situation and the child

(See TURNOVER, Page 2)

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# update sunday

## Cruise Missile

### Deployments Planned

OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, Neb. (AP) — The Strategic Air Command announced Friday that it plans to deploy cruise missiles at bases at Grand Forks, N.D., Fort Worth, Texas, Blytheville, Ark., and Spokane, Wash., by Oct. 1, 1982. SAC also said it expects to deactivate its B-52 bomber squadron at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base near Goldsboro, N.C. The 14 bombers will be redistributed to nine other SAC bases. An Air Force announcement said F-4 fighter bombers of the Tactical Air Command will replace the B-52s in North Carolina. The first cruise missiles are to be deployed by SAC in October at Griffiss Air Force Base, Rome, N.Y.

## Coast Guard Seizes

### Boat with Marijuana

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — More than 10 tons of marijuana, and perhaps twice that much, were in the hold of a 77-foot fishing vessel inspected by the Coast Guard during a routine boarding, authorities said Friday. The crew — an American, a Cuban national refugee and two men believed to be Colombian nationals — of the

shrimper Lady Estha was taken to Port Aransas and turned over to U.S. Customs and Drug Enforcement Administration agents, Coast Guard officials said. The boat was confiscated. Crewmen from the cutter Point Baker made a routine boarding 12 miles off Matagorda Bay on Texas' midcoast about 9:15 p.m. Thursday, a Coast Guard spokesman said. There was no immediate indication where shrimper Lady Estha or the marijuana came from, the spokesman added.

## Half of Estate Given to ACU

LITTLEFIELD, Texas (AP) — A state judge approved an out-of-court settlement Friday that will give Abilene Christian University more than half the \$14 million estate of F.O. Masten, a cotton and cattle magnate who died in January of last year. Masten's two ranches in Cochran and Oldham counties will go to ACU, while all cultivated land and \$2.5 million in bank deposits will be divided among the 24 heirs as oil and gas rights, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal learned. Although the heirs will receive more than half the estate, an estimated \$7 million after taxes, they will have less than ACU, the newspaper said. The estate did not include the value of oil and gas reserves on the property because none of the wells was in operation. Attorneys for the college and the heirs declined comment, and the specifics of the settlement were not immediately filed, but the Avalanche-Journal learned of the details from a source. A one-paragraph will, scrawled on a piece of paper, had given the university all of his empire, but the heirs fil-

ed a contest on Jan. 11, 1980, three days after Masten's death. The action in the court of District Judge Pat Boone ended a court battle that began Jan. 18, 1980, 10 days after Masten's death, when heirs contested the will.

## Man Gets

### Crushing Experience

DALLAS (AP) — Seeking to escape the winter cold, Alvin Cornelius, 46, climbed into a trash bin early Friday, huddled amid the debris and fell asleep. A few hours later, at a landfill, a tractor driver noticed some frantic movement in piles of rubbish that had just been dumped from a trash truck. It was Cornelius, who was taken to Parkland Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for a broken left forearm and bruises "from his toes to his nose," then released. Officials said Cornelius had been tossed from the bin into the back of a trash truck and compacted 24 times before being dumped into the landfill. "I can't believe it happened or how he survived," said Michael Stringer, driver of the trash truck. "Evidently he was never in the position where he got the full impact," said Wayne Reddick, the landfill supervisor. "That truck is capable of snapping a 4x4."

## Weather

By The Associated Press  
West Texas — Sunny and warm today, partly cloudy and turning cooler north Sunday. Highs 70s except mid 60s southwest. Lows 30s. Highs Sunday low 60s north to upper 70s Big Bend.

# Workers End Office Occupation

MCALLEN, Texas (AP) — Nine militant Texas Farmworkers Union members who moved their citrus strike from the orchards to city hall were arrested when they ended their occupation of McAllen Mayor Orthal Brand's office.

The farm workers barricaded themselves inside the city hall office Friday afternoon and vowed to spend the weekend there to protest Brand's refusal to meet with them to discuss their citrus

strike. City Attorney Ted Calisi said the protesters agreed to abandon their occupation and surrender about 9 p.m. Friday following negotiations between union President Tony Orendain and city officials.

He said the farm workers were booked on trespassing charges and quickly released on their own recognizance.

About 40 protesters — many wearing masks to avoid retribution from

grows and some carrying red and black union banners — arrived Friday morning demanding to see Brand.

Brand, a major vegetable shipper and wealthy landowner, refused to see the protesters and instead spent the day at his business.

The quiet occupation began when nine of the protesters barricaded themselves inside the office and ignored warnings at 5 p.m. to leave city hall or face arrest.

"If you stay past my announcement you'll be in viola-

tion of the law and subject to arrest under the criminal trespass law," Calisi shouted through the locked door.

"We'll stay," union organizer Jesus Moya shouted back.

"How long do you plan to remain?" Calisi asked.

"Until Mayor Brand meets our demands," Moya replied.

The incident came during the second week of a general strike against the citrus industry of the Lower Rio Grande Valley to protest wages and working conditions.

Orendain said the workers wanted to talk to Brand because of his past stands against them.

"He's one of the strongest growers against collective bargaining rights for farmworkers," Orendain said outside City Hall after the other group locked itself in Brand's office.

The mayor said in a telephone interview from his private office that he thought nothing productive could come from meeting the farmworkers.

"I've not been a spokesman for the citrus industry," he said. "I don't own a tree."

Brand has been the target of earlier farmworker strikes.

Orendain says many workers make only \$2 an hour and manage only one to three hours work a day during the fall and winter citrus harvest.

Industry officials dispute that, saying some workers earn \$8 an hour because they are paid by the amount of fruit picked.

The farmworkers union wants \$5 an hour, fresh drinking water and toilets in the groves, aluminum ladders and a guaranteed eight-hour day.

The citrus harvest is half complete and industry officials say they have no reports of the strike slowing things down. Many growers expect higher prices for their fruit this year because of freeze damage to Florida's crop.

# Today Marks Hostages' Last Day in Germany

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — The freed American hostages spent their last day in Wiesbaden today undergoing more psychological counseling and preparing for the flight home and family reunions at West Point.

U.S. officials said all 52 would make the flight Sunday, including Army Sgt. 1st Class Donald Hohman, who earlier was reported planning to stay in nearby Frankfurt with his German wife and their children.

State Department spokesman Anita Stockman said Hohman's family was flying to the United States later today to be on hand with other relatives when all the ex-captives, including Hohman, arrive at the U.S. Military Academy.

Group therapy sessions began Friday night, and doctors said drugs would not be used in treating the depression felt by many of the 50 men and two women who were flown out of Tehran on Tuesday after 444 days in captivity.

Freed hostage Clair Barnes of Falls Church, Va., said the Americans in Iran were lied to by their captors and went on television and denounced their government as a means of winning their freedom.

Another, Bruce German of Rockville, Md., said he and others participated in a propaganda exercise because "we figured that the American people, they're a little too smart for that."

The former captives made the remarks to reporters outside the U.S. Air Force Hospital in Wiesbaden on the third day of freedom for them and the other Americans.

The hostages "would just like to say that people had cooperated because if they didn't, they were told they would never be released," said Barnes.

German told reporters that hostages were willing to appear in films made by the Iranians because they believed the U.S. public would see through the propaganda.

During a briefing Friday, Dr. Jerome Korcak, head of a special State Department medical team flown here to look after the former captives, said some of the ex-hostages felt ashamed about their conduct in Iran.

"Some feel guilty," said Korcak. "We feel that this is extremely inappropriate. They were subjected to extreme duress."

Korcak said Iranian militants who stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979, used various forms of psychological pressure to force their captives to make propaganda statements.

One made anti-American statements on condition that some of his fellow captives would be set free, he said.

Another was told that if he appeared in a propaganda film, he could return to the

United States for the funeral of his mother, who in reality had not died.

Korcak said a number of former captives show symptoms of mental illness, including flashbacks, disrupted sleep and "post-traumatic stress syndrome."

Some are so depressed, he said, that they refuse to leave their hospital rooms, but he said there was no special night monitoring on any patient.

# Catholic Calls for New State of Government

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Millions of Polish workers defied the communist regime again today and stayed home to press the campaign for a five-day week, as a Warsaw newspaper published a daring interview with a Catholic intellectual who called for a "new style of government."

The intellectual, Andrzej Wielowiejski, said both the church and Poland's big independent labor union, Solidarity, had to play a leading role in creating the right climate for "national renewal," but that equally necessary was "a new style of government and credible information...to endow people with a sense of purpose."

"People do not believe in the propaganda of success, now they don't care about the propaganda of disaster. Without honest, wise and in-depth information about the economic and social issues, the public will not properly react to the situation," said Wielowiejski, chairman of Solidarity's Social Research Center. The interview, published by the newspaper Zycie Warszawy, would have been unthinkable elsewhere in the Soviet bloc.

The Polish regime has been telling workers they have to stay on the job six days

because the nation's economy is in a tailspin. But even Solidarity's usually moderate leader, Lech Walesa, urged his followers to stay home today to press for a shortened week, and the results appeared dramatic.

Production was down to a trickle at the huge Huta Warszawa steel mill, and other major factories in the capital and elsewhere were reported idle. The Baltic port of Gdansk, flashpoint of last summer's strikes, was reported at a standstill with the exception of foodshops and hospitals. Even staff members at a major hotel in Warsaw wore large Solidarity badges for the first time.

The Soviet news agency Tass accused Solidarity's leaders of attempting to disrupt Poland's economic and public life, saying the union's actions lead to "deliberate confrontation with organs of the people's power."

But Seweryn Jaworski, deputy chairman of Solidarity's Warsaw chapter, told The Associated Press, "This is not a strike." He denied government claims that the workers who stayed home were engaging in a general strike.

# Garwood May Know Of Americans in Vietnam

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood claims to know of U.S. soldiers still being held in Vietnam and "is concerned because he thinks that knowledge should come out."

a U.S. Navy psychiatrist testified today. Navy psychiatrist Capt. Benjamin R. Ogburn, testifying in Garwood's court-martial on charges of desertion and collaboration with the enemy in Vietnam, said the defendant apparently was never given an opportunity to comment on other Americans still being held by the North Vietnamese when he returned to the United States in early 1979.

Attempts by the defense to introduce evidence about the possibility of remaining POWs were ruled irrelevant in the 10-week trial of Garwood. However, Ogburn made his statements while testifying as a rebuttal witness for the prosecution. Ogburn said the matter of other Americans in captivity came up while he was evaluating Garwood last October to determine his mental capabilities.

Prosecutors insisted Garwood was debriefed in the presence of his previous defense team, but chief defense counsel John Lowe asserted that it was only a partial debriefing.

## Turnover

masters that skill whether it is toilet training or long division, that is your reward," said Lasiter, a teacher for 16 years before becoming involved with special education.

"As a sixth grade teacher, I had a student that had pro-

blems that interfered with his learning and adjustment to the whole school situation," she said, explaining why she became involved in special education.

"In trying to work with this one student and helping him

to like himself better, I was not getting anywhere with what I already knew," Lasiter said.

She then enrolled in psychology and counseling courses at Texas Tech to help this particular child and got interested in the field as she

progressed in her work.

Lasiter received her Master's degree in elementary education and counseling and went from being a counselor to a diagnostician and then to the administrative position she holds now.

# Family Members of Hostages Are Gathering in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — The agonizing wait nearly over, family members of the freed American hostages are gathering in Washington for a one-night stay before the reunion with their loved ones in New York.

Some are traveling here free, courtesy of airlines or hometown travel agencies. Vivian Homeyer is bringing some Vinton, Iowa, popcorn and "a heck of a bunch of sausage" — favorite treats or her returning sister, Kathryn Koob.

Carol Elledge, sister of ex-hostage Army officer Joseph Tall, is bringing a brand-new red, white and blue outfit from her Kennewick, Wash., home, because, she says, "I might as well be patriotic if I'm going to do this thing. I'm going to look like a flag."

They're coming here today from all parts of the country — Arizona, Nebraska, California — the small towns and large cities where the hostage families kept the 41-month month vigil before the 52 Americans were freed Tuesday.

They'll spend the night in area motels or with friends and relatives, and then most of them reportedly will be flown by the State Department to Stewart Air Base near Newburgh, N.Y., on Sunday to greet the former captives when they arrive from West Germany.

The freed hostages and their families will then go to the nearby U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

There, the mothers, fathers, wives, children and other relatives will spend two days reacquainting themselves with the men and women who were at the center stage of one of the longest and most ex-cruciating diplomatic standoffs in American history.

The New York Daily News reported in today's editions that the families will meet President Reagan at the White House before they go to West Point.

A White House spokesman would not confirm that, but said the president's plans for involvement in the hostage

activities would be announced today.

The State Department was waiting until late this morning to brief reporters on the reunion plans, and so far has not even confirmed officially that the meeting will take place in West Point.

The department has said the hostages and their families will then be flown to Washington for an official welcome — probably early Tuesday afternoon at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland — and then an anticipated reception at the White House.

At that time cousins, aunts and uncles of the freed hostages are also expected to join them.

According to one published report, the former captives and their families will take over the entire 340-room Marriott Hotel just outside Washington on Tuesday.

The newspaper also said security checks are already underway on the hotel's 300 employees. Coincidentally, some of the hotel employees are Iranians.

Meanwhile, gifts and offers for the ex-captives continue to pour in to the headquarters here of the Families Liaison Action Group, the special group set up by hostage families to coordinate their efforts during the 444-day ordeal.

He said he's learning a lot from Young. They talked of their flight and their hopes for the shuttle — the first manned spaceship that will land back on Earth as an airplane and be capable of repeated trips into orbit.

"The shuttle will make routine access to space a reality," Young said. "This country will be able to do almost anything it wants in space — in science, technology, in military applications. It will lead to permanently orbiting stations and many remarkable things. The maiden outing for the shuttle will be a relatively short 54-hour trip.

"It's a test flight to check all the systems," Crippen explained. "We mainly want to get it up and get it back down. Most of our training is devoted to two phases, the launch and landing."

In its initial flight test, Columbia will land at the wide-open dry lake beds at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. After the craft becomes operational next year, it will return to Earth on a 15,000-foot runway near its launch pad at Cape Canaveral.

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The National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Defense Department by 1985 plan to be operating a fleet of four or five shuttles for both scientific and military missions.

Commissioner Fatally Hurt

EVERY, Texas (AP) — Red River County Commissioner Joe Wesley Runyan was fatally injured Wednesday night when the county pickup truck he was driving veered into an oncoming lane and was struck head-on by a tractor trailer.

Runyan, 38, of Avery, was decapitated in the 7:45 p.m. accident. The 1974 pickup he was driving was westbound on U.S. Highway 82 in Avery when it entered the eastbound lane and collided with a tractor trailer truck driven by Jimmie Sisk, 45, of Pickens, Okla.

## Obituaries

KATHERINE TIFFANY  
Funeral services for Katherine Tiffany will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. Mrs. Tiffany, 80, died Friday at her home, 206 Cottage Drive.

The Rev. George Belford, pastor of First Presbyterian Church will officiate. Burial will be at San Patricio Memorial Gardens at Portland, Tx.

Mrs. Tiffany was born Feb. 18, 1900 at Edgeley, N.D. On May 12, 1924, she married Howard S. Tiffany at Canon City, Colo. He died in Feb. 1980.

Moving to Hereford in March of 1980 from Ingleside, Tx., Mrs. Tiffany lived at King's Manor. She was a Presbyterian and a homemaker.

Survivors include two sons, Robert Tiffany of Questa, N.M. and Jim Tiffany of Richmond, Va.; a brother, Robert Risk of Indianapolis, Ind.; five sisters, Alice Wilson of Pittsburgh, Penn., Betty White of Colonia, N.J., Jessie Peterson, Florence Bostick of Oakland, Calif., and Frances Whitcomb of South Bend, Ind.; and four grandsons, John, Bill, Bruce and Tom Tiffany.

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Putting You in the Picture

# Board Executive Visits Area

By JO ELLEN JORDE  
Mrs. Frances Alger, Director of the Hidalgo County Historical Museum in Edinburg, Tx. is visiting in Hereford this week. Mrs. Alger has lived in Egypt as well as Mexico and has traveled extensively throughout the world. She is a museumologist, archeologist as well as having worked in international educational programs and the fashion industry. Mrs. Alger is also a member of the executive board of the Texas Cultural Alliance. It is in this capacity that she is visiting Hereford.

together to create continuing exchange programs. Mrs. Alger is here as the guest of Jo Ellen Jorde of Hereford, who is also a member of the T.C.A. Executive Board, as well as directing the Invitational Americas Studies Programs in Mexico. They are visiting with various cultural leaders in the Panhandle area in preparation for internationally famed artist "Pepin" Her-

nandez Laos' visit to the area in about ten days. Sr. Hernandez co-ordinates the Guadalajara Cultural Alliance and will be in a planning session for the Oct. 24, 1981, conference in the state of Jalisco, Mexico.

A new year, a new president, the hostages at home, all of these are new beginnings. We in the United States are in a time of renewed hope

economically and we Americans have a renewed desire to return to our position of world leadership. Our international leadership has always been aimed at creating peace in the world and opportunity for others to enjoy some of the wonderful benefits that we have learned to take for granted as U.S. citizens. It is to this same end that the Texas Cultural Alliance is working.



Jo Ellen Jorde, Mrs. Frances Alger

The Texas Cultural Alliance is a non-profit organization dedicated to creating a better world through better understanding by developing programs of cultural exchange.

This organization has four major programs: Hands Around the World, art exchange portraying their life for school children in over sixty countries of the world; Excursions, which study art, archeology and religion on-site in other countries; Corazones Sin Fronteras (Hearts Without Borders), a program to help other states and countries develop their own alliance; and The Invitational Americas Studies Conferences, which brings leaders in various educational and cultural areas

# La Madre Mia Hears Health Food Program

Sam and Susie Curtsinger spoke to the La Madre Mia Club about health food when the club met Thursday at the home of La Jean Henry. The Curtsingers, owners of the World of Health, stressed the importance of good health

habits and presented information about vitamins and herbs. In conjunction with the program, members answered the roll call by naming their favorite food. Betty Lady conducted a

short business meeting in which members voted to donate money they had raised at their annual tour of homes to the Satellite Day Care Center and the Family Service Center. Members present at the meeting were Joyce Allred, Bunny Anderson, Ruth Black, Beverly Bryant, Mary Herring, Sharon Hodges, La Jean

Henry, Betty Lady, Margaret McClelland, Sandra Martin, Gladys Merritt, Betty Owen, Lucy Rogers, Carrell Ann Simmons, Tricia Sims, Georgia Sparks, Betty Taylor, Marlene Watson, Mary Beth White and Judy Williams, co-hostess for the meeting. Pat Lawson was a guest at the meeting.

# Kappa Iota Announces This Year's Sweetheart

Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met recently in the home of Cheryl Betzen. During a discussion of business matters, the club announced their 1981 Sweetheart, Sharon Hodges. The Valentine Ball will be held Saturday, Feb. 7 at the KC Hall. A Sweetheart Tea is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 1 at the E.B. Black House.

legislature purposes. He also spoke on rape and the prevention of the world wide crime. Following the business and program, members enjoyed a light supper served by the hostess Mrs. Betzen and Nanette Ashby. Additional members present were Marcia Boyer, Beverly Lambert, Melody Seiver, Susan Sublett, Charlotte Tyler, Nina Veazey, Mary West, Marcia Winget, Cindy Black, Shannon Hager, Lori Hall and Cheryl Hill.



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# Oasis Shrine Club Elects '81 Officers

Grant Hanna was elected president of the Oasis Shrine Club at a recent dinner meeting at Dickie's Restaurant. Dr. Milton Adams was elected vice president and Charlie Bell was named secretary of the club. Officers

will be installed Feb. 2 by past Potentate Duana "Buck" Allred of Wildorado. Anticipation of an outstanding year is being looked forward to by members as this will be the 25th year of the Diagnostic Clinic sponsored by the club, a spokesman for the group said.

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\$200.00	\$160.00	\$40.00
\$135.00	\$108.00	\$27.00
\$120.00	\$96.00	\$24.00
\$116.00	\$92.80	\$23.20
\$100.00	\$80.00	\$20.00
\$75.00	\$60.00	\$15.00
\$58.00	\$46.40	\$11.60

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Largest Selection You Will Find Anywhere

Reg.	Sale	Save
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\$110.00	\$88.00	\$22.00
\$100.00	\$80.00	\$20.00
\$85.00	\$68.00	\$17.00
\$75.00	\$60.00	\$15.00
\$65.00	\$52.00	\$13.00
\$60.00	\$48.00	\$12.00
\$50.00	\$40.00	\$10.00

All Down Filled Coats and Jackets  
Reduced 20%

Reg.	Sale	Save
\$110.00	\$88.00	\$22.00
\$107.00	\$85.40	\$21.60
\$105.00	\$84.00	\$21.00
\$100.00	\$80.00	\$20.00
\$82.50	\$66.00	\$16.50

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O.G. Nieman

# Anti-Crime Bills

Gov. Bill Clements is advocating passage of his Anti-Crime Package in this session of the legislature, and the bills have drawn support of many statewide organizations.

Clements admits the package is tough and hard-hitting, but he claims approval is critical if all Texas citizens, including victims of crime, are to be provided full protection of the laws and if criminal justice agencies are to be equipped with the necessary resources to effectively combat the criminal elements in our state.

There are 10 bills being considered in Clements' Anti-Crime package. They include a wiretap bill aimed at the illegal drug traffic; amendments to the aggravated rape and sexual abuse laws to change definitions so that violent acts are included;

A bill to strengthen existing laws on the sale or distribution of pornographic material to minors; an amendment to reclassify and toughen the laws on sexual abuses against children; an amendment to make oral confessions, made by the accused after receiving required warnings, admissible in evidence in a criminal case;

A bill to properly regulate the bail bond business; an amendment to provide a clear statement of the type of offender who is eligible for what is commonly known as "shock probation" and the circumstances and conditions under which he is eligible;

An amendment to provide juries with the provisions of the parole laws and how they can affect the actual time required to be served so they may assess a more appropriate sentence to be imposed on the facts of the case; an amendment to bring accountability to the Board of Pardons and Paroles and to delineate duties of the primary employees;

And, an act to establish the Criminal Justice Division in the Governor's Office and define its responsibility, and provide that funds be made available to the division for funding state and local criminal justice projects.

We believe the governor's Anti-Crime package is worthy of the support of all citizens. Others who have expressed support of the package include: Texas District and County Attorneys Association, the Sheriff's Association of Texas, Texas Police Association, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, Texas Chiefs of Police Association, Texas Association of Police Attorneys, Organized Crime Prevention Council.

## Guest Editorial

# Equal Access

Ferrol G. Barlow runs a small plumbing and electrical business in Pocatello, Idaho. Five years ago he defied the U.S. government by prohibiting a federal officer from inspecting his work premises without a search warrant. In a case that went to the U.S. Supreme Court, Barlow won.

"It's a bummer," he says, "when you win and you still have to pay the expense of your legal defense."

Barlow personally spent \$15,000 - "a conservative figure," he explains - to fight his case, and estimates the court victory cost an additional \$190,000 raised by conservative and business groups which joined his cause.

Few small businesses, of course, can afford to spend \$15,000 or more to fight the federal government, let alone create celebre and raise altogether more than \$200,000 to fight a case.

That is why a new law is likely to turn the bureaucracy and its legal eagles on their head. Thanks to a few hardy souls like Barlow and concerted efforts by groups led by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, small business people like Barlow - those with fewer than 500 employees and individuals with less than \$1 million in assets - will be able to contest the government in the courts and before regulatory agencies with the assurance that, if they win, their legal expense will be reimbursed.

Known as the Equal Access to Justice Act, the legislation was passed in the final days of the 96th Congress. It goes into effect Oct. 1, 1981.

In brief, here is how it will work: If a private party is successful as a plaintiff or defendant in an administrative or judicial action against the federal government, it may apply for an award to cover lawyer's and other legal expense. In order to collect, it must win on the merits of the case. Secondly, the court must find that the government was not substantially justified in bringing the action or suit, in the first case.

Passed over objections of the White House and the Department of Justice, the legislation promises to eliminate "iffy" suits and actions by the government, which has more than 100,000 regulators and more than 15,600 lawyers on its payroll.

In the words of Sen. Jim Sasser (D-Tenn.): "This legislation strikes a careful balance between the individual and government from fulfilling its proper constitutional enforcement of obligations. The burden is on the government, however, to justify its action in order to defeat the award of fees. It is strong enough, therefore, to encourage citizens to exercise their rights."

Goliath, watch out. Here comes a legion of Davids.

—Andrews County News

J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams



## Voice of Business

# Capitalism Begins With Giving

By RICHARD LESHER  
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON - The new administration has arrived in town and is already preaching a truly radical (at least by local standards) brand of economics. Henceforth, policies must actually encourage individuals to take more risks, earn more money, and—heresy of heresies—allow them to keep their rewards. As if this were not enough, a new book called "Wealth and Poverty" by George Gilder is attracting wide attention by arguing that such capitalist ideas are not only superior to socialism from an economic point of view, but also from a moral and spiritual point of view.

In a word, Gilder believes the essence of capitalism is not greed, but altruism. By making this argument, which he does with such convincing force that his book is being hailed as "monumental," Gilder collides head on with the consensus of modern history. Indeed, from 18th century philosopher Adam Smith, who said merchants

are guided by an invisible hand of self-interest, to 19th century writer Karl Marx, who complained about the exploitation of workers and who predicted class warfare, to 20th century president John F. Kennedy who once remarked: "Businessmen are bastards," to many modern journalists, the followers of the late Chairman Mao, and, lest we forget, Jane Fonda, few are those who have spoken well of businessmen.

Gilder does. His central point is that capitalism must begin with giving. A capitalist gives by making an investment, and like gift-giving, capitalist investments are made without a predetermined return. For the capitalist to succeed and eventually realize a return, he must be sensitive to the needs and wants of others. Contrast this form of behavior, which is essentially unselfish and always involves the risk of failure, with the attitude of those who are willing to settle, or even worse, demand a guaranteed annual

income regardless of any personal effort.

In Gilder's eyes, the genius of the capitalist system is that to survive and grow it must constantly be nourished with human intelligence, initiative and love. It is a system based on the belief that the good fortune of others is also finally one's own. Seen in the light, businessmen, far from being a group of expetive deleted, are actually the heroes of the modern age whose impulses of creativity and generosity give hope to an ever more populous humanity in overcoming scarcity and conflict.

So why, you must be asking, do so many people believe capitalists are not givers but takers. Gilder cites many reasons, including envy, ignorance, and the corruption of certain businessmen. But the chief source of confusion, he says, lies in our mistaken belief that wealth consists chiefly not of human knowledge, creativity, generosity and love, but of a limited fund of "natural resources"—oil or

gold for example—that are always in danger of being exploited by capitalists, ultimately to the point of exhaustion. Thus, we have a logical need for experts who will manage and ration our dwindling treasures and teach us to live within our limits.

Nonsense, intones Gilder, for history proves that neither resources nor machines have any value without successful entrepreneurs and willing workers. Iran before its revolution was replete with oil and factories, but this "wealth" apparently mattered little because the country lacked entrepreneurial independence and leadership. All the oil in the Middle East remained covered with sand and plodded over by camels until a capitalist genius named Ford created the automobile. And today, places like Hong Kong, Taiwan, Japan and West Germany, which possess few natural resources, and which, in the case of the latter two, also saw their industrial base destroyed by war, have nevertheless all thrived by liberating enterprise.

Throughout history, most of mankind has lived in poverty because it was deprived of that form of wealth most crucial to human progress: the investments of brave men with hope for the future, trust in their fellow men and faith in providence.

Capitalism then, is essentially an act of the spirit and it can be summed up, says Gilder, in the language of scripture: "Give and you will be given unto, search and you shall find. Cast your bread upon the waters and it will return to you many fold." He cites the parable of talents, in which Jesus praises the man who invests and multiplies his money, and even the parable of the rich man who has gold to give away, rather than hoard his wealth.

True wealth is based on the treasure of ideas and spirit, and a true capitalist is always more interested in giving than taking. The deepest truth of capitalism is faith, hope and love.

## Paul Harvey

# Right Not to Hear?

No other nation in the world tolerates "free speech" to the degree that we do.

Nowadays all manner of inflammatory rhetoric is permitted unless it overtly "incites to riot." Even then many have been getting away with it.

In the news business we cling jealously to the treasured tradition of freedom of expression, but we have not been defending your counterpart freedom "not to hear what you do not want to hear."

The American Civil Liberties Union takes great pride in defending free speech rights even when the speakers are Klansmen or Nazis.

But when the anti-Semitic shouts of Nazi pickets are overheard inside the synagogue, don't the people inside have "a right not to hear?"

School students may not

want to hear the education establishment dogma on sex, censorship, evolution or political dissent. Shall we require them to hear it anyway?

In our country everybody has a right to shoot off his mouth about anything. But if we pressure one another into hearing whatever the freespoken are saying - if anybody's prescription for anything can be crammed down our throats - eventually we're going to throw up!

Counterpart liberals, with post-election-defeat tantrums, are agonizing over "symptoms of censorship."

Constitutional privilege never intended to allow me to stand outside your house and shout obscenities. It has been established that your right to privacy supersedes my right to free speech.

Indeed, your "right not to hear" is intrinsic to free speech.

Radio and television offer you the option of tuning out, turning off, not listening. Magazines and newspapers you may read or not.

Yet when an otherwise acceptable newspaper or news program is interspersed with irresponsible quotes from unworthy sources - that is spiking the punch.

Americans have a right to a little peace and quiet. And when reds, blacks, black shirts, white robes - or anybody - march uninvited through our neighborhood streets, they offend your "right not to hear."

I raise this question during a period of comparative calm in our nation—a time of minimal polarization of our population—so that we might deliberate deliberately.

Against the time when massive reaction to being force-fed garbage might spawn a dictatorial decree: "That's all; no more free speech!"

ETTA FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM  
HULME N.E.A. 81



Doug Manning

# Penultimate Word

GOODBYE JIMMY

Jimmy Carter  
Ex-President  
Oblivion, GA 00000

Dear President Carter:

I thought I should drop you a note to express some feelings I have concerning your term in office.

I am sure you are feeling the futility of it all. It seems everyone thinks your term was a flop. Some comedian will revive Will Rogers' little joke about Calvin Coolidge. Will would imitate Coolidge and say, "The country as a whole is doing well. Notice, I said the country as a hole. A hole is not supposed to do very well."

Jimmy, I do not feel this way about you. The problem is the American people still believe in Santa Claus. Every four years we elect us a new one. When the one elected can't be the Santa we expected we become a rather hostile bunch. We still think the president runs the country. One day we may wake enough to see that the country is run by judges. The most significant thing a president does is appoint judges.

Your futility will be somewhat relieved as soon as the honeymoon is over for the new president and the one after him.. Unless we change, they are all going to be frustrating and frustrated...oh well!

By the way, Jimmy, thank you for the way you handled the hostage thing. Some presidents would have gotten us into a war to save face. You bit the bullet and brought us through. I watched the T.V. special the other night. Man, you had your share of would-be helpers didn't you? Never have so many bungled so much and blamed it on so few.

I thought you should know there was one guy out here in the hinterlands who is not totally down on you. I am just glad you had the job and not me. You may not have known what to do. I would not have known how to find the office.

Warm fuzzies,  
Doug Manning

## Bootleg Philosopher

# President Needs To Shift Blame

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Dear Smith grass farm on Bootleg Corner tackles a Presidential problem this week, sort of.

Dear Editor:

As hard as inflation is on most of us, it's even harder on a President, I'll explain.

According to economists, inflation occurs when there's an overabundance of money chasing too few goods and services. Car manufacturers, with rows and rows of high-priced un-sold cars on their lots, have a hard time understanding this theory. And if there's an overabundance of money, the people with it are sure keeping quiet.

Inflation and economists are like bad colds and doctors. Doctors can tell you when you've got a cold but not what caused it, how to cure it or how to prevent the next one.

This gets me around to Presidents and inflation. Presidents have got to figure out some way, not how to cure inflation - nobody apparently can do that - but some way to stop being identified with it.

Like it is, a President in office gets overtaken by inflation and everybody blames

him, or he gets elected with inflation already boiling and if it doesn't simmer down he gets the blame.

Presidents have got to disassociate themselves with the problem or all of them will wind up being one-termers. This is unfair. You spend years and all sorts of money seeking the office and then get to spend only four short years in the job because people equate you with skyrocketing prices. You no more than get the White House redecorated when it's time to move out.

If the President is going to be an honored office you leave in triumph with colors flying and the prospect of having your picture on a postage stamp, some President has got to figure out how to shift the blame for inflation onto somebody besides himself. How about the Secretary of Treasury? Congress? Foreigners? The Supreme Court? School busing? Newspaper editors? The dark of the moon?

If I were President, God save the country, that would be near the top of my priorities.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.



## QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...

"You can look like a million dollars in practice. But if you only look like a dime in the game, then you're not worth much."

— Jo Jo Heath, No. 6 draft choice of the Cincinnati Bengals football team.

"What am I supposed to do? Book my dog into a hotel?"

— Butch Evans, a South African businessman whose dog was arrested for amorous behavior in public.

"I like to remember that I was not in any picture all those years that was as torn to shreds as 'Kings Row.' And it winds up a classic."

— President-elect Ronald Reagan, saying what he will tell his daughter Patti, an actress, or his son Ron, a dancer, if they get bad reviews. (People)

"There was nothing available for the person who wants

to spend \$25,000 for a specialty car."

— Jules Kaplan, a California accountant explaining why he is producing the "Moselle," an auto that looks like a 1930s Mercedes-Benz. He calls it a \$29,750 economy car - because other custom-built autos cost far more.

"Your time-tested set of moves will still be good, and if you're in doubt, you'll be able to check out an old-fashioned textbook like 'The Joy of Sex,' which will probably still be on the best-seller lists..."

— Isaac Asimov, science-fiction writer, stating that sex will still be the same in the year 2000. (Forum)

"There were some sounds from inside the body you don't like to hear."

— Johnny Carson, TV personality, talking about how he damaged some ribs while doing a comedy sketch.



# Air Pollution is Staining Image of 'Sun City'

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — It has been nine years since the Asarco smelter made national headlines when toxic concentrations of lead were found in the blood of children living near the plant's smokestacks.

It was the most serious air pollution scandal this city has ever seen. In the aftermath, the neighborhood was evacuated and leveled with bulldozers, a flurry of lawsuits was settled, and since then the smelter has spent more than \$60 million on anti-pollution equipment.

In addition, other steps to clean up the air here and elsewhere have gone into effect, including anti-pollution control devices on new cars.

So what is that ugly brown cloud sitting on El Paso? It is, government experts say, evidence of some of the worst air pollution in Texas, and local officials admit it does not show any sign of improvement.

Texas Air Control Board tests show El Paso has experienced the highest concentrations of carbon monoxide and lead in the air of any city in Texas in recent years. Some scientists say the pollution has become so bad that the "Sun City" is about to choke to death on its own smoke.

Progress-minded civic leaders say that is a gross overstatement and bristle at any suggestion that the nation's third fastest-growing city reduce efforts to attract new industry.

Everyone agrees it is not a new problem in this valley where two rapidly expanding cities — El Paso and Juarez, Mexico — are shielded from cleansing breezes by mountains.

The first public hearings on air pollution here were held in 1951, but Dr. Howard G. Applegate, professor of civil engineering at the University of Texas at El Paso, said residents were coughing, wheezing and rubbing their eyes long before then.

"A thousand years ago when the first naked Indian wandered through the Pass of the North and killed a saber-tooth tiger and cooked it, he created pollution, simply because of our topography," he said.

Applegate, who has conducted research projects on air pollution in the area and has written a textbook on the subject, warns we have reached our limit. We must stop now, he says, or else.

"We are literally destroying the environment which brought people to El Paso," he said. "We are destroying El Paso. Right now we are a miniature Los Angeles, and it's going to get worse."

Bob Head, president of the El Paso Industrial Development Corp., called Applegate "a typical non-growth individual who would probably say the same thing in any other city of the nation."

"It's time people who are the experts stop standing off and screaming and start using that expertise to solve the problem," Head said.

But Mayor Tom Westfall said, "It's a problem we really can't deal with."

Like other city officials reluctant to say anything that could insult El Paso's bigger neighbor to the south, Westfall nevertheless nods toward Juarez with raised eyebrows when asked where all the smog in this area comes from.

Squatters living in huts without utilities on the west side of Juarez "have to burn anything they can find to stay warm in the winter — tires, cardboard, anything," Westfall said.

Elsewhere in Juarez, a city of about 900,000 people, "their automobiles for the most part are very old. They don't have emission control devices on them. The hundreds and hundreds of miles of unpaved streets" create dust clouds and "there is no way we can control air pollution coming over here from Juarez," Westfall said.

Jack Divita of the Environmental Protection Agency in Dallas, said, "We estimate 50 to 60 percent of the total (car exhausts) for the combined cities comes from Juarez" even though El Paso residents own 64 per-

cent of the area's total number of vehicles.

The EPA has given El Paso and other cities until Dec. 31, 1982, to bring polluted air within federal standards, but because of Juarez' contribution to the pollution, Divita said, "There are no problems with any penalties coming to El Paso if they don't attain the standard."

But he said the city will be required to come up with a new plan showing the government what it intends to do about the problem. It gets El Paso off the hook with regard to state

or federal penalties. But what about the 424,522 people who live here and have to breathe the air?

"I think we're going to come to a point where we are going to have a health hazard," Westfall said.

Biology Prof. Keith Redetzke at UTEP says El Paso may already be there. Some of his graduate students are examining death certificates to see if there is a link between the causes of death and the level of air pollution in the neighborhoods where they lived.

He emphasized he has not been able to draw any conclusions, but so far, "There does appear to be some correlation — in areas that have high levels of pollution these show more heart attacks, more emphysema, more lung cancer. But proving that statistically is another matter."

Carbon monoxide levels climbed above federal standards during four eight-hour periods in 1980 in El Paso, and Larry Butts, chief engineer with the Texas Air Control Board in Austin, said

to his knowledge no other city in the state had even one such instance.

Each time El Paso exceeded the ceiling, it was during the cold-weather months.

"That's when (a weather pattern called) temperature inversions occur about 80 percent of the time," said Applegate. Warm air above about 500 feet traps cold air — and all its pollutants — at near ground level much the same way vapors from "dry ice" in a soup bowl tend to remain in the bowl. The warm air above forms a lid.

The same pattern of more pollution during seasons of temperature inversions shows up on graphs charting lead concentrations in the air. Except for these seasonal differences, the charts show no substantial changes in the level of lead in the air from 1972 through July 1, 1980.

"So even though Asarco may have spent \$30 million to \$90

million dollars cleaning up, it isn't apparent here," said Applegate.

Asarco officials insist they

have reduced their emissions, and point to automobiles burning leaded gasoline as a major source.

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CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS	1 LB.	39¢
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TEXSUN UNSWEETENED PINK JUICE GRAPEFRUIT	46 OZ. CAN	79¢
HUNT'S REAL TOMATO SAUCE	15 OZ. CAN	49¢
HUNT'S REAL TOMATO PASTE	12 OZ. CAN	69¢
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# Sower's Sorority Eyes Next Win

HE STOPPED ABRUPTLY in his tracks, looked into the darkness, and listened, listened, strained to hear that first snapped twig, leaf crunch, chaffed beer can abrasion. NOTHING. The coach knew they were out there somewhere, waiting. He had this thing about ambushes. Why, they had come right out of the bushes and roughed him up about this time last year.

But when? How would they hurt him this time? Gee, he had a low pain threshold!



**Mauri  
Montgomery**

MAYBE IT WAS his imagination, maybe not. He kept seeing flashes of columbia blue, red and gold, royal blue and white - a flag? No, too easy. Flags were busy announcing the return of the American Hostages.

Fire hydrant? No, they drew too much attention from Spot, Old Yeller and Lassie.

"COULDN'T BE SUPERMAN," he breathed as he quickened his pace, "heard he dug an 88 story hole in the ground after his mother tumble dried his lead underwear in Kryptonite fabric softener."

Or, perhaps it was those other teams on the 4-5A block that lurked, so often haunted the enterprising Hereford girl's basketball coach Larry Sowers.

Those bullies - escapees from Cell Block 10. It was their fault he fretted so. It mattered little to them if they kept him up nights with trivial thoughts of first and second-half championship justice, home court advantages, justice, reservations for his sorority's out-of-town post game meals and justice.

First it was Lubbock High, the ugly ducklings of

## THE HEREFORD BRAND

Page 6A-The Hereford Brand-Sunday, January 25, 1981

## SPORTS

the league who frequently posed as babies - ripe for a steal, but who in turn could spit Gerber Food in an opponents face from a week away.

THEN CAME THE spoiled kids, those second ranked Monterey Plainswomen, who had spoiled his team's thriving 20-1 season mark in the final two minutes of last Tuesday night's game 54-49. They were so spoiled - always spoiled their way to everything they wanted including the district title year to year.

With that thought Sowers could clearly look forward to this week's stalwart in the Lubbock Coronado Mustangs. It was a pretty picture, but then he didn't draw it. The sports writer did.

Forget that first year coach Miles Johnson's mares were sporting only an 11-11 rating on the year, and don't even think about their less than spectacular 66-47 loss to Monterey Friday night which sent them to 1-2 in district play.

THE MUSTANGS WERE as capable as anyone among the also-rans in the league race annually. They could be good-bad or bad-bad on a given night and Sowers hoped, prayed they would be as capable of defeat as they had been Friday against Monterey (a team which seems to be the likely suspect for the first-half title unless unbeaten Plainview can topple them next Tuesday at Monterey).

"We lost our poise when we played Monterey this past week," he said of his sorority's first district loss, and only second defeat on the year. "I think it was the pressure that was there. It wasn't pressure created solely by Monterey, but more the pressure of being unsure of ourselves."

THAT FACT ALONE bothered the county mentor the most. "I don't really understand it," he said. "I hope that we'll eventually gain the confidence we've lacked since the season started. We are as good as anybody in this

league, but the kids won't hardly believe it. I think we're just now beginning to recognize that we can play with all the teams in the race. It's something you can harp and harp on, but a team has to truly believe it is good - it can't be drilled on in practice."

"We've just got to scrap it up against Coronado

because we can't afford to lose another game now if we want to stay in it. And the Mustangs are a good team and the biggest squad we've seen thus far this year," he noted.

Although Coronado has its share of midgets in the lineup, it does return the advantage of height in 6-0 senior post Pattie McFerren who has currently been averaging 9.2 points a game (that falls under her previous 11.9 scoring average as an All-District and All-South Plains selection a year ago).

Behind McFerren's scoring potential lies the 12.4 average of the Mustang's other starting post LeAnn Wade (5-9 junior).

See **GIRLS**, Page 7A



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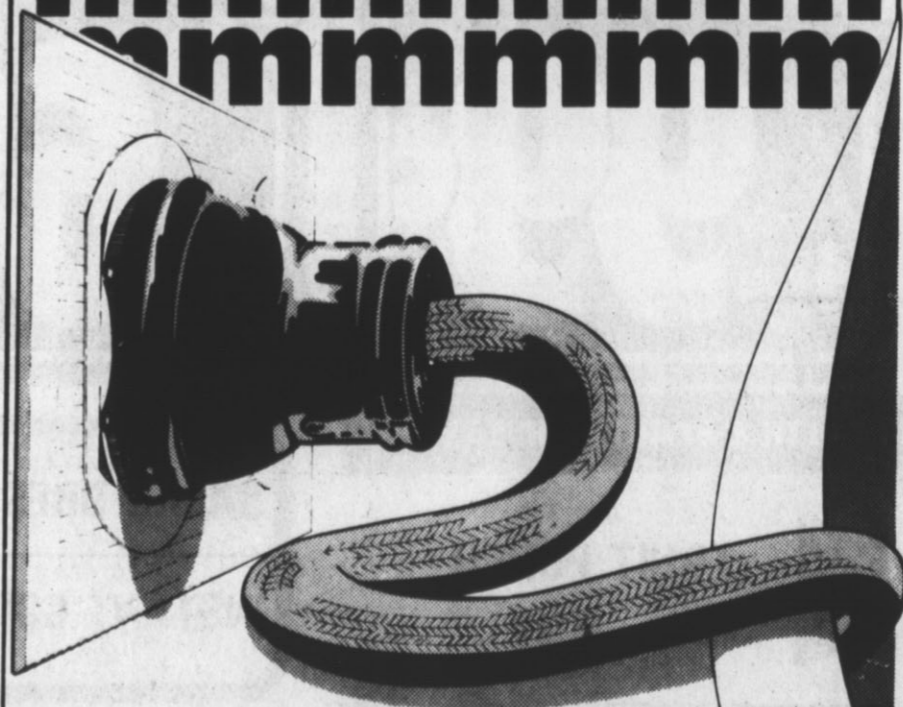
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**In District Opener With Coronado**

# Giliuson 'Would Give Kingdom for 6-8er'

By MAURI MONTGOMERY  
Brand Sports Editor

"I'd give my kingdom for a 6-8" was the proposal offered by boys' varsity basketball coach Dan Giliuson as he watched his now 4-19 cage crew shoot buckets Friday in preparation for Tuesday night's district opener here with the remotely successful 11-13 Lubbock Coronado Mustangs.

He was referring to the Whiteface's blatant lack of size as compared to the league's other contenders - contenders the Hereford cage crew would struggle with for the remaining four weeks of the season.

And even though he mentioned it almost totally to himself as a cynical thought, he would have probably jumped at the opportunity to complete such a transaction.

The Whitefaces, talented enough in their own right, had been toppled from week to week in their ceaseless efforts to overule the height factor.

But Giliuson remained steadfast in his belief the Whitefaces would make their

own opportunities in the league feud, and also reiterated his pre-season feeling that no district team would go unscathed this year - it was simply too close a race.

"I'm looking forward to the start of district and very honestly feel like we have as good a shot as anyone," he said. "If you look at the scores other teams in our district have been having with non-district teams and then compare that to what we've been doing, then there's very little difference."

"An example of that was Monterey's slim win over Amarillo High earlier this year. Lubbock High beat Tascosa by one and Palo Duro beat Coronado. It has been like that this whole season and I don't look for it to change once district play really gets under way," he said.

"We've got everything to gain and nothing to lose because the Montereys and Coronados will be under pressure to beat us --

everyone thinks they should be able to. And we don't have that pressure. We're going in to those games as the underdog."

Such would be the case when Hereford meets the

Mustangs at 7:30 here Tuesday night.

Even though Coronado brings a 0-1 district mark into the affair following a 42-40 double overtime loss to Monterey Friday, the

Mustangs bring a variable cast of giants up against the smaller Whitefaces.

Among that cast of thousands is the squad's leading scorer Cody Love (6-2

junior) who has reeled off 12.8 points a game from his post position. Following Love's display is the only player falling under the 6-0 range in Robbie Gardner with 12.7 points per conflict.

But Giliuson had a few other trump cards, besides the home turf advantage, stacked away in his deck.

Namely a Norman Hill who has been leading Hereford's scoring attack with 11 points

a game, driving guard Gary Parman with 10 points and

Alan Wartes' nine per outing. "Attitude plays an important part in this game and we've got a good outlook on our season," Giliuson added. "These kids are good competitors. They don't give up and I don't think they will until the season is over. They've got everything to gain."



**ON THE BOARDS** -- Don Delozier (40) goes up for a rebound.

## Girls--from page 6A

**DID THAT GIVE Sowers cause for worry?** He really couldn't be sure.

"I don't really know what to expect from them because I haven't had the opportunity to see them play," he said. "I know McFerren was the leading high jumper in the district last year, but a height disadvantage is nothing very new to us - everybody's height gives us trouble. I think the girl's have finally realized that we are capable enough shooting and hustling wise to make up for that factor."

Sowers' Sorority didn't have to look up to the Plainswomen last week - the scrappy Whiteface team didn't even have to stand on each other's shoulders to sweep 43 rebounds away from the bigger Monterey squad (the largest tally for the crew thus far this year).

AND JUST WHERE did Sowers and his ten dwarfs stand at this point, before Tuesday night's conflict with Coronado (a squad that has been averaging close to ten points under Hereford per outing with 51.1)?

Sowers was optimistic, save for the fact Plainview was the only barrier between Monterey and the first-half title.

"Monterey has got a definite inside track on the first-half crown now. The game between it and Plainview Tuesday night will be the deciding round - if Monterey gets the first-half then we'll just have to bump the next go around. But it sure would have been easier the first time. They may respect us a little more when we play them at home," he added.

THE COACH KNEW they were out there somewhere, waiting. How would they hurt him this time?

He reeled around on the beer can's scraping travel across the street lit sidewalk. He strained and listened, and then saw the figure come out of the empty darkness.

"Superman! I thought you dug an 88 story hole in the ground?"

"Oh no!" superman replied. "That was my brother. I don't wear underwear."

## Rodeo Club Profiles



**Wilcox**

**Washington**

Editor's Note: The following personal profiles on the Hereford High School Rodeo Team are designed to acquaint readers with each of the club member's events and successes thus far in annual competition, and will be run twice a week until the upcoming Hereford Rodeo March 7-8.

Tony Wilcox is currently a senior at Hereford High School and a four year member of the High School Rodeo Club. He is currently serving as the president of the club for the year 1980-81.

In the Tri State High School rodeo Association which covers a four state area (New Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas) he participates in bull and bareback riding. Presently, he is tied for first and second place out of the top 15 bull riding contestants across the region with 15 total points earned.

He will be trying to break that tie for first place in the upcoming Hereford High School Rodeo slated for March 7th and 8th.

Lee Washington is a senior at Hereford High School and has been an active member of the HHS Rodeo Club for four years.

He served as the club's reporter during his sophomore year, as president his junior year and currently fills duty as the club's vice president.

With a foot in almost every conceivable event, he is riding a 6th place berth in calf roping competition with seven points out of the top 15 area contestants. In addition, he is tied for 5th and 6th place in ribbon roping, he holds second place in steer wrestling with 22 points and is tied for 5th place in team roping with 13 points.

In the all around cowboy category, Washington is currently toting the No. 2 spot with a total of 49 points.

## Bowling Results

MONDAY NIGHT MISFITS		Carlisle Trucks Inc.	
Men High Series - Curtis Ritchie 593;	Steve Carroll 575; Dale Moore 551.	Slagner Osborn Buick	32 40
Men High Game - Cliff Jones 234;	Curtis Ritchie 216; Steve Carroll 209.	Pat's Primp Salon	32 40
Women High Series - Nona Heard 524;	Martha Emerson 516; Billie Crawford 487.	J&J Cattle Co.	31 41
Women High Game - Martha Emerson 218;	Nona Heard 201; Billie Crawford 196.	Hereford Tortilla Fact.	29 43
Star of the Week - Nona Heard 71 pins	over average.	Griffin Real Estate	27 45
Splits - Sharon Johnson 6-7-10; Ruth	Romero 6-7-10.	Averages	19 53
<b>STANDINGS</b>		<b>HEREFORD HI-ROLLERS</b>	
Shupe Bros. Trk.	49 23	Mens High Series - Jim Lowder - 557	
No. 8	45 27	Mens High Game - Jim Lowder 236.	
Bowling Bowl	40 32	Ladies High Series - Nelda Lowder	464
White's Home & Auto	39 1/2 - 32 1/2	Ladies High Game - Juanita Potet	198.
Brandon & Clark	39 1/2 - 32 1/2	Splits Converted - 5-7-9 - David	Zinser
D.D.T.'s	38 1/2 - 33 1/2		
Dumb Ass Farmers	38 1/2 - 33 1/2		
Tele Dye	38 34		
Quality Ans. Serv.	37 35		
		<b>STANDINGS</b>	
		B&B Busters	49 19
		Pin Poppers	43 25
		M-T Lanes	41 1/2 - 26 1/2
		Hang Ten	41 27
		Gutler Gang	41 27
		Ball Busters	38 30
		Our Gang	38 30

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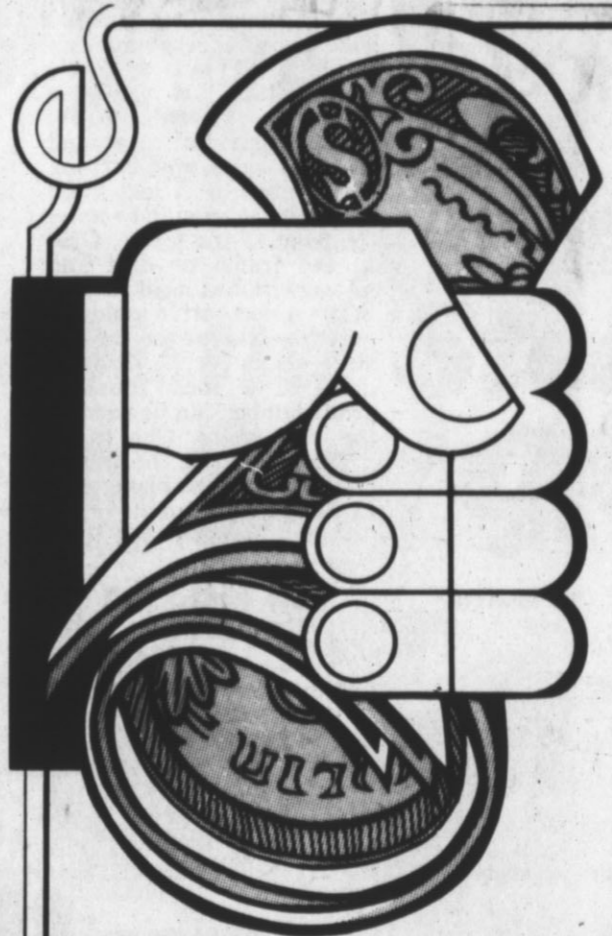
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# Cavaliers Take Fourth Victory, 106-98

By The Associated Press  
 "We're going to continue to get better because these guys are willing to play unselfish basketball."  
 Last year, that could have been Atlanta Hawks Coach Hubie Brown speaking. Friday night, however, it was Cleveland's Bill Musselman after the Cavaliers whipped the slumping Hawks 106-98 in Atlanta and climbed past them into fourth place in the National Basketball Association's Central Division.  
 Mike Mitchell pumped in 31

points, including 18 in a row for Cleveland in the first period, to lead the Cavaliers to their fourth consecutive victory. It was Atlanta's 10th loss in 11 games.  
 Elsewhere, the Phoenix Suns defeated the Milwaukee Bucks 131-122, the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Denver Nuggets 110-105, the Boston Celtics nipped the Indiana Pacers 104-103, the Washington Bullets trimmed the Seattle SuperSonics 103-91, the Portland Trail Blazers crushed the New

York Knicks 117-90, the Kansas City Kings downed the Houston Rockets 113-107, the Golden State Warriors shaded the Utah Jazz 103-101 and the Chicago Bulls turned back the Dallas Mavericks 106-98.  
 Mitchell scored 18 consecutive points for the Cavaliers over a six-minute span in the first quarter, lifting Cleveland from a 6-4 deficit to a 22-17 lead.  
 Suns 131, Bucks 122  
 Walter Davis poured in 26 points and three other Phoenix starters combined for 58 more in pacing Phoenix to its 23rd home-court triumph in 26 games. The victory raised their Pacific Division-leading record to 40-13 while Milwaukee, the Central Division pacesetter, dropped to 37-13.  
 The Bucks hurt themselves with four technical fouls — three in the second half — and two called on Coach Don

Nelson resulted in his ejection with 8-13 to go.  
 Lakers 119, Nuggets 105  
 Jamaal Wilkes scored five of his 30 points in the final 1:40 to lead Los Angeles. Denver led 105-103 with 2:17 remaining but the Lakers then scored the final seven points. A layup by Wilkes with 1:40 to go tied the score and another layup by the Los Angeles forward with 58 seconds left gave the Lakers the lead for good. Wilkes also was fouled on the play and made the free throw for a 108-105 lead. It was the 10th time this season Wilkes has scored 30 or more points and the Lakers are 10-0 in those games.  
 Celtics 104, Pacers 103  
 Boston let two 18-point leads slip away but held on to edge Indiana behind Larry Bird's 32 points and record its 11th victory in a row. The Pacers had a chance to tie the game after time ran out when Bird fouled Dudley Bradley but Bradley missed his first two free throws before making the third one.  
 Bullets 103, SuperSonics 91  
 Greg Ballard hit four jumpers down the stretch to thwart a Seattle rally. Ballard scored 26 points as the Bullets won for the seventh time in their last nine games.  
 Washington outscored Seattle 25-0 on fastbreak points in the first

half, with Kevin Porter contributing 10 assists.  
 Trail Blazers 117, Knicks 90  
 Billy Ray Bates and Jim Paxson combined for 50 points. Bates, with 10 first-quarter points, and Paxson, who scored 13 in the third period, helped the Blazers end a three-game New York winning streak. Bates had 27 points and Paxson 23 for the

game. In addition, the Portland guards held New York's usually high-scoring guards to 32.  
 Kings 113, Rockets 107  
 Phil Ford scored a career-high 38 points to power Kansas City. Ford, who has poured in 94 points in the last three games, sank 23 in the first half. By winning, the Kings took sole possession of

second place in the Midwest Division, dropping the Rockets to third.  
 Warriors 103, Jazz 101  
 Bernard King's baseline jump shot with three seconds remaining gave Golden State the victory. The Warriors scored eight points in the last 1:36 to overcome a 101-95 Utah lead. The Jazz played without the services of NBA

scoring leader Adrian Dantley, who has the flu.  
 Bulls 106, Mavericks 98  
 Ricky Sobers and Reggie Theus combined for 18 points in the fourth quarter as Chicago handed Dallas its 25th loss in 27 road games. The Mavericks were in contention until the final six minutes, when Sobers scored 10 of his 16 points and Theus collected eight of his 18.

## Lynn Traded to Angels

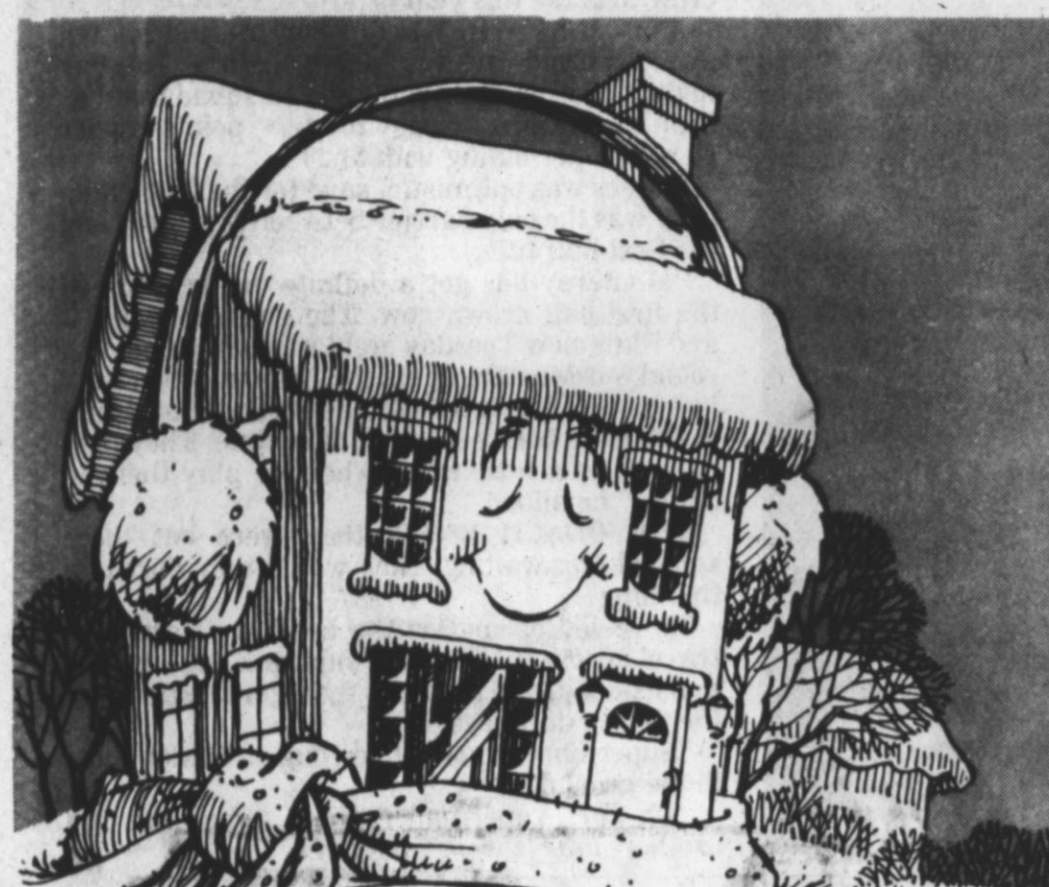
By DAVE O'HARA  
 AP Sports Writer  
 BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox, defying major league baseball's free agency market with General Manager Haywood Sullivan's cryptic "rent-a-player-for-a-year" attitude, were ready to take the risk of losing catcher Carlton Fisk today after trading all-star center fielder Fred Lynn to the California Angels.  
 Sullivan, with complete backing from co-owners Buddy LeRoux and Jean Yawkey, shocked the baseball world Friday by dealing Lynn, a 28-year-old superstar, and veteran right-hander Steve Renko to the Angels.  
 Faced with the possibility of losing Lynn, along with Fisk, the Red Sox went into action as arbitration hearings opened in New York in the players' action to become free agents rather than play out an option year this season on contracts signed in 1976.  
 With Lynn's approval, he and Renko were traded to the Angels for veteran southpaw Frank Tanana, outfielder Joe Rudi and right-handed pitcher Jim Dorsey. Lynn reportedly agreed to a four-year contract, making him an instant millionaire.  
 Lynn, who led the Red Sox to the pennant as the American League's Most Valuable Player and Rookie of the Year in 1975, wiped out a trade to the Los Angeles Dodgers a few weeks ago, refusing to sign beyond the 1981 season. The Red Sox then entered trade talks with the New York Yankees.  
 In November, the Red Sox settled one headache by trading shortstop Rick Burleson and third baseman Butch Hobson to the Angels for third baseman Carney Lansford, outfielder Rick Miller and relief pitcher Mark Clear. Burleson, like Lynn and Fisk entering a supposed option year, elected to return to his native area in southern California.  
 However, the Red Sox deliberately mailed contracts

two days after the Dec. 20 deadline to Lynn and Fisk. If the club had met the deadline, both players could have gone to arbitration for whopping salary boosts while playing a final season in Boston.  
 Lynn and Fisk, both represented by agent Jerry Kapstein, filed for free agency because of the missed contract deadline through Marvin Miller of the Players Association. However, Sullivan beat that with Lynn's deal to California.  
 After that, Sullivan went into an arbitration hearing over Fisk. The matter, to be decided by arbitrator Raymond Goetz, was adjourned after three hours until today.  
 Lynn received a reported \$275,000 from the Red Sox in 1980, which he finished on the bench with a broken foot. Fisk was paid a reported \$225,000.  
 Sullivan declared while trade talks were stymied a few weeks ago that baseball had reached a stage "where you rent a player for a year."  
 That's what he's doing in getting Tanana and Rudi,

who have only one year left on their contracts. However, in trading Lynn, he's at least getting something in return, even if only for one season.  
 "I've got a contract in front of me with his name on it and that of American League President Lee MacPhail," California Vice President E.J. "Buzzie" Bavasi said. "He's ours free and clear...except now we have to pay him."  
 Sullivan went into hiding in New York because of continued negotiations in the Fisk matter. However, his co-owner, LeRoux, said in Boston that only Fisk, not Lynn, had sought free agency because of the late contract mailing. The Red Sox contend a covenant in the contracts signed in 1976 bind the players for an option year in 1981. The Players Association claims a new agreement with club owners supercedes the covenant.  
 "Considering the circumstances, I think it's a helluva trade," said Manager Ralph Houk, lured out of retirement by the Red Sox to replace fired Don Zimmer

last October. "After all, there was a chance we wouldn't have got anything for Lynn."  
 "I really feel much better about our starting pitching. Everyone tells me Tanana is throwing 100 percent better. We know he doesn't have the zip he once had. However, he knows how to move the ball around and has control. And the No. 1 factor is that all his life he has been a winner."  
 Lynn is a proven hitter, one of the best in baseball, and can play centerfield with the best in the business. Tanana got off to a shaky start last year with a 2-6 record and a 7.93 earned run average. However, after June 10 he was 9-6 with a 3.38 ERA.  
 Rudi will be donning a Boston uniform for the second time. In 1976, he and reliever Rollie Fingers were sold by owner Charlie Finley of the Oakland A's. They switched to Red Sox uniforms, but the deal was negated by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. Both players then went the free agency route, Rudi signing with the Angels and Fingers with San Diego.

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 "ROMEO AND JULIET" by National Shakespeare Company, Amarillo College Concert Hall Theatre, Feb. 14, 8 p.m.  
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## Sports Briefs

By The Associated Press  
**TENNIS CINCINNATI (AP)** — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova breezed past unseeded Barbara Potter 6-3, 6-1 to advance to the semifinals of the \$150,000 Avon Women's Tennis Championships of Cincinnati.  
 Joining Navratilova in the semifinals are Sylvia Hanika of West Germany, a 6-2, 6-4 winner over Virginia Ruzici of Romania; Joanne Russell, who defeated Pam Shriver 6-1, 5-7, 7-6; and Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, who eliminated Virginia Wade 6-1, 7-6.  
**MONTERREY, Mexico (AP)** — Raul Ramirez of Mexico downed Tony Giamalva 7-6, 3-6, 6-3 to advance to the quarterfinals of the Monterrey Cup.  
**BASKETBALL LOS ANGELES (AP)** — A plan by industrialist Nelson Skalbania to expand the National Basketball into Canada was rejected "at this time" by the league's Expansion Committee.  
**GOLF PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)** — Mark Lye birdied two of his

last three holes for a 6-under-par 65 and the second-round at 132 in the \$300,000 Phoenix Open.  
 Australian David Graham, who shot a second-round 68, and Canadian Jim Nelford, who had a 67, were tied for second at 133.  
**TRACK AND FIELD PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Renaldo Nehemiah, who missed nearly all of last season with an ankle injury, returned to the indoor scene by capturing the 60-yard high hurdles in 7:01 seconds in the Philadelphia Track Classic, defeating NCAA champion Rodney Wilson of Villanova by .19 seconds.  
 All-American football

player Herschel Walker of the University of Georgia made his collegiate debut in the 60-yard dash, which was won by sophomore Carl Lewis of the University of Houston in 6.17. Walker finished seventh and last in the final, clocking 6.32.  
**BOWLING ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP)** — Bob Handley took the top-seeded position by 325 pins as match play ended in the \$95,000 Alameda Open bowling tournament.  
 Handley averaged 241 pins for his last 30 games and rolled up a 17-7 match play record to lead five bowlers into the finals in the Professional Bowlers Association tournament.

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ODDS CHART as of January 14, 1981

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 13 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 26 STORE VISITS
\$1,000.00 Cash	50	140,000 to 1	10,769 to 1	5,385 to 1
100.00 Cash	350	20,000 to 1	1,538 to 1	769 to 1
100.00 Grocery Certificate	800	11,887 to 1	897 to 1	449 to 1
50.00 Grocery Certificate	700	10,000 to 1	769 to 1	385 to 1
25.00 Grocery Certificate	800	8,750 to 1	673 to 1	337 to 1
10.00 Cash	1,200	5,833 to 1	449 to 1	224 to 1
5.00 Cash	2,000	3,500 to 1	269 to 1	135 to 1
2.00 Cash	4,000	1,750 to 1	135 to 1	67 to 1
1.00 Cash	70,000	100 to 1	8 to 1	4 to 1
TOTAL NO. OF PRIZES	78,700	88 to 1	7 to 1	3 to 1

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# GTE is Wanting \$44.6 Million Rate Increase

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — General Telephone today asked the Public Utility Commission for a \$44.6 million rate hike from its 1.3 million Texas telephones, with the largest increases coming from customers in Houston and Dallas suburbs.

In the most populous areas served by GTE, the increase would mean a monthly one-party residential bill of \$14.49, instead of the current \$11.15. Those rates would be for Houston suburbs served by GTE.

There are no increases proposed for long distance calls. The San Angelo-based company got a \$31 million increase in August after seeking \$58.3 million. The commission slapped a \$4 million penalty on General for poor service.

F.E. Hightower, GTE vice president, said the reduced

rate hike granted by PUC last year forced the company to quickly seek another rate increase. Hightower cited inflation, growth and new technology as the reasons for needing more money.

"The money to finance new construction in the fast-growing Sun Belt area of Texas must be borrowed at record high interest rates," Hightower said.

The PUC order issued in August said GTE would face further penalties if service is not improved. Rex Bailey, GTE vice president for customer service, said, "Companywide service levels have improved significantly. We are optimistic the PUC review of our service will be favorable."

He said past service problems might have been caused because, "We felt a little

too strongly the customer was maybe more interested in us holding rates down. Maybe we were concentrating a little too heavy on controlling expenses and not enough emphasis on meeting service objectives."

Bailey said GTE met most service requirements imposed by PUC.

Proposed monthly one-party residential service rates, with current rates in parentheses, for some cities served by GTE:

Raymondville, Daingerfield, Aransas Pass, Jacksonville: \$9.32 (\$7.15)

Del Rio, Brownwood, Henderson, Kilgore: \$9.92 (\$7.65)

Denton, La Feria, Weslaco, Santa Rosa: \$10.61 (\$8.15)

Bryan, College Station, Dickinson, San Angelo, Sherman, Texarkana: \$11.21 (\$8.65)

Portland, Robstown, Idalou: \$11.90 (\$9.15)

Azle, Grapevine, Keller: \$13.20 (\$10.15)

Baytown, Carrollton, Garland, Irving, Lewisville, Plano, Wylie: \$13.80 (\$10.65)

Arcola, Crosby, Huffman, Stafford: \$14.49 (\$11.15)



## Action Rig Designers

Tim and Geary Gearn of Hereford are shown with Sunrise Drilling Co.'s Rig 1, which represents a new concept in drilling rig design and portability. The rig was built for Sunrise by the Gearn's Action Rig, Inc. of Hereford and is the largest diesel electric rig ever built for maximum portability. Rig 1 is also believed to be the smallest drilling rig in service using an SCR system for maximum fuel efficiency and ease of relocation. Officials of Sunrise Drilling worked closely with the Gearn's during design and manufacturing stages at Action Rig, Inc.

# Man, Native of Turkey, Collects Mexican Tales

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — The man in the moon was one of two companions who quarreled over an axe one night when the moon was full. The moon ate them for fighting.

That's one of the Mexican-American legends that has been collected by Mark Glazer, a native of Turkey who probably knows more tales and anecdotes of Mexican-American folklore than most Hispanics in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Glazer, an associate professor of anthropology at Pan American University, started interviewing residents of the Rio Grande Valley four years ago to record the sayings and stories that he felt were being lost with each passing generation.

He enlisted help from students to establish the Rio Grande Folklore Archive on campus, and he plans to publish an anthology of stories, jokes, recipes, legends and other items.

"Rich is almost an understatement about the culture here," Glazer said in an interview. "When I came to the Valley, it was obvious there was a need for this type work."

The Istanbul native

became interested in folklore studies while a doctoral candidate at Northwestern University in suburban Chicago. He accepted a teaching position here because of the wealth of local lore waiting to be recorded.

Stories, for example, about dancing devils and pretty women. Such stories are often linked to cultural taboos about certain activities on Good Friday.

One story is about a young girl who goes dancing against her mother's wishes on Good Friday and meets a handsome man. As the pair are dancing, she notices that instead of shoes, he has one hoof and one chicken's foot.

He burns her skin when he touches her and disappears, leaving a smell of sulphur.

The dancing devil story circulated in 1979 after he reportedly appeared at a McAllen discotheque. Police and reporters investigated the incident before dismissing it as nonsense.

Another Good Friday taboo apparently spawned from the oft-repeated tale of a girl who turns into a mermaid after disobeying her mother and going swimming.

While many tales are used to discipline children or reinforce traditions, others evolved to explain things.

For example, rattling dishes and other household noises are made by duendes, or elves. They often play — according to legend — with toys and are said to be the ghosts of unbaptized children.

Glazer said the same elves appear in the folklore of Spain and Portugal and apparently were imported by the Spanish conquistadors. Ghost stories and tales common in other American

folklore also are found in Mexican-American oral tradition, he said. Among these is the story of the hitchhiker picked up on a rainy night who vanishes, leaving a puddle of water on the seat.

Mexican-Americans make up 78 percent of the population in the four-county region that borders Mexico. Their strong religious and family traditions are evident in the folklore, Glazer said.

Although the overwhelming majority are Roman Catholic, beliefs often are tinged with folk religion and practices not part of official church teaching.

Changing lifestyles threaten to halt forever the transmission of folklore to succeeding generations, Glazer said.

"The older generations do pass them on, but some things are dying out based on linguistic changes in the Valley," he said. "The language is changing from Spanish to Tex-Mex, which in an anthropological view is a legitimate language. Things like riddles and proverbs lose something in the translation."

Glazer turns his students loose to interview relatives, friends and strangers.

He catalogs the items according to type, and researches whether they have appeared in other cultures, such as Spanish.

The professor said it is not his intent or desire to disprove or substantiate any of the tales. He said he only wants to record them before it's too late.

"Unless we have a record of Valley folklore, things are happening so rapidly here that it will never be known," Glazer said.

## Corporations Expert Refutes Criticism

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — As industry is challenged to reindustrialize, said the professor, nothing is more ridiculous than the claim that too many businesses are run by financial people who manage for dollars alone.

"There are many things wrong with corporate America," he said, "but that indictment has yet to be proven." It is fallacious, he said. It isn't backed up by facts or informed observation, he said.

Professor Eugene Jennings, Michigan State University, is an authority on corporations, having all his adult life studied and written about them, and advised those who make major decisions about their direction.

Presumably, he said, critics think financial wizards know too little about the fundamentals of business, including markets, technology, production and workers. "They are accused of having tunnel vision that brings an analytical preoccupation with facts and studies," he said.

Jennings maintains there aren't that many money men running big corporations anyway, but that those who do are as rounded as others. Their backgrounds do not eliminate the possibility of their possessing vision or a willingness to take entrepreneurial risks, as charged.

He points out that some industries doing poorly, such as steel, autos and consumer electronics, are without large numbers of financial men in decision-making jobs. The problems cannot be blamed on money men.

"In fact," he says, "in the largest industrial corporations the percentage of chief executives with financial backgrounds is about 15. They are seldom found in command positions in steel, an industry run largely by operating and manufacturing people, or in consumer electronics, where sales and marketing types prevail."

There is a mistaken notion, the professor continues, that there is something in a finance background that precludes taking an overall and long view. "Furthermore, there is an assumption that there is something in a financial education that precludes vision and risk."

Not so, he says. Such characteristics are not in the education. "You cannot educate for vision or willingness to assume risk in any field of endeavor. They are qualities that are in individuals."

Jennings traces the recent evolution of management leadership from manufacturing types in the 1950s, to sales-marketing people during the rapid growth of the 1960s, to financial people in the 1970s. "But the latter never got above 22 percent (of chief executives) in any year."

Jennings the observer and adviser on corporate life shrugs off the criticism against financial people, and in fact some of the other criticisms about the "types" who run American industry.

"The ultimate criticism will be that business is headed too much by businessmen," he said.

About 1,000 tons of meteorites annually fall on the moon's surface. Such debris composes 20 percent of the lunar soil.

## H&R BLOCK TAX TEST

Question No. 5

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True  False

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## The World Almanac



1. David Del Tredici won what award in 1980 for his work "In Memory of a Summer Day"? (a) Pulitzer Prize in music (b) Nobel Prize for literature (c) National Book Award
2. The Best Foreign Film of 1979 according to the Motion Picture Academy was (a) Lies My Father Told Me (b) The Tin Drum (c) Murder by Decree
3. The general director of the New York City Opera Company is (a) James Levine (b) Julius Rudel (c) Beverly Sills

### ANSWERS

# Old Timey Beef Jerky Regaining Popularity

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Beef jerky, a dietary mainstay of cowboys and Indians alike in pioneer days, has made such a modern comeback that city slickers are paying 80 cents an ounce for some to chew on.

So strong is demand that one Texas Hill Country beef jerky firm reports it has begun shipping the dried, peppered beef strips — prepared in much the same way they were a century ago — to all major Texas population centers.

In the days of before

refrigeration, jerking beef (soaking it in a brine solution, smoking it and hanging it out to dry) was used widely as a method of preserving meat. Cooking the meat up in a heavily spiced concoction, also for preservation, was the way chili was born on cattle drives a century ago.

The English name jerky was derived from the Quechua Indian word "Charqui," which the Inca family used to describe their dried strips of meat, according to the dictionary.

"We're making more than we ever have and selling it at more places all over the state," said Melton Bernhard, whose meat firm at Ingram, Texas, had been producing authentic jerky locally since 1953.

"We have three jobbers that sell for us. They go up to Midland-Odessa, Sweetwater, Amarillo, Lubbock, Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston, Del Rio, Eagle Pass, Laredo. Right now it looks like people have really started buying it. In our business, we've noticed over the last six months to a year it's picked up a whole lot," Bernhard said.

He estimates his firm now sells 2,000 pounds of jerky a week, up from 200 pounds a week five years ago when most of it was sold across the counter to area people and tourists. Some campers order jerky shipped to them by mail throughout the state, Bernhard said, but because it is not federally inspected it cannot be shipped out of Texas.

At Fredericksburg, Wayne Edwards estimates his Fredericksburg Lockers also distributes about 2,000 pounds a week of jerky at \$8 to \$10 a pound in the Hill Country area, and Clinton Klaerner, said his meat firm retails about 500 pounds a week across the counter.

All three firms now produce the jerky under state inspection conditions in about

the same way the pioneers did, but they dry it and smoke it more quickly in stainless steel smokehouses.

"They used to hang it up and let it dry out on a clothesline," Edwards said. "The people around here do the same thing with their deer hams during deer season. Ours is smoked with heat and dried with heat. The old way is to smoke it with a cold smoke, no heat, just smoke, and let it dry outside. That's how the Indians and settlers cured their meat."

Because of its increasing popularity, which began about five years ago, Edwards said he probably could sell a lot more if it were not for the difficulty in preserving and merchandizing the irregular sizes of dried meat. He said his efforts to package authentic jerky in volume and retain its taste have been fruitless, and those who handle it in have to be instructed how to preserve it.

"People in the jerky business come and go and nobody has really come up with a successful way to market it," Edwards said. "There are jerky peddlers that have been going crazy. They come and want to peddle your jerky because there has been an increase in demand, but the problem is in the merchandizing of it."

Edwards added that health laws in the big cities have also curtailed distributions there, although jerky can be kept five or six weeks under the right, dry conditions.

Bernhard adds a nitrite cure to his jerky and said his customers were told to keep it in a dry place. Some customers freeze the jerky, then thaw out the portions they expect to sell during a given period.

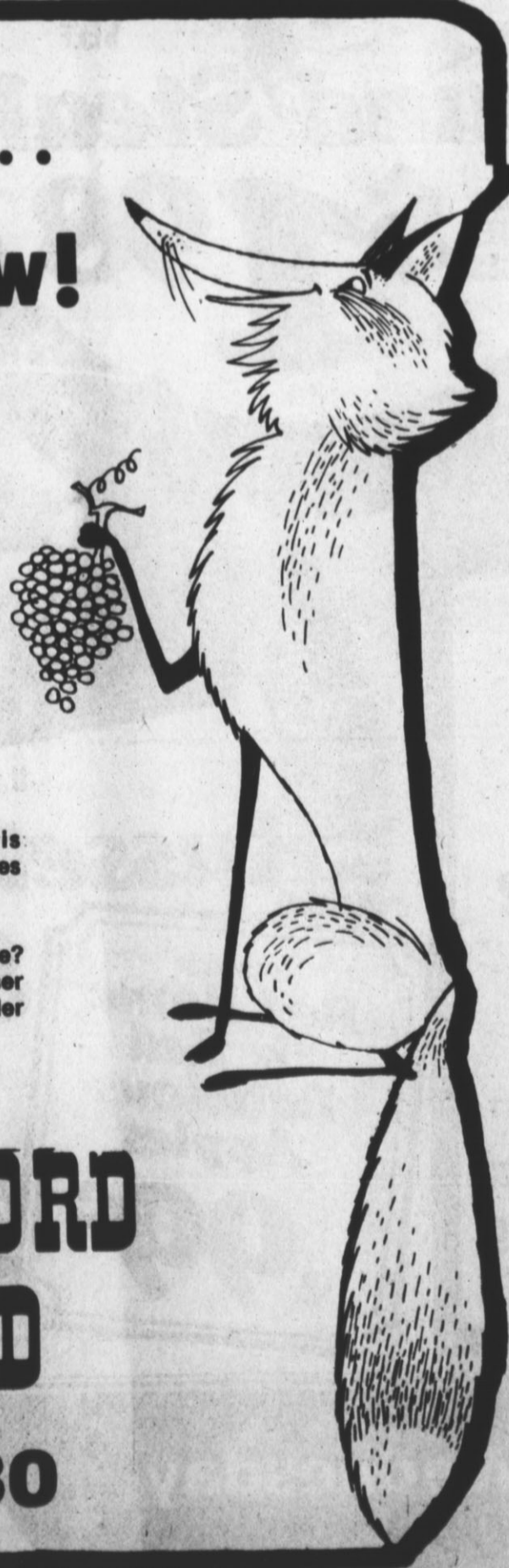
One such customer is William Estes, who operates Locke Hill Grocery and Feed Store on the northern edge of San Antonio, one of several local distributors.

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## Newspaper Bible

WOULD YOU HAVE STOOD BY HIM?

And immediately, while He was still speaking, Judas (one of His disciples) arrived with a mob equipped with swords and clubs, sent out by the chief priests and other Jewish leaders.

Judas had told them, "You will know which one to arrest when I go over and greet Him. Then you can take Him easily."

So as soon as they arrived he walked up to Jesus. "Master!" he exclaimed, and embraced Him with a great show of friendliness.

Then the mob arrested Jesus and held Him fast. But someone pulled a sword and slashed at the high priest's servant, cutting off his ear.

Jesus asked them, "Am I some dangerous robber, that you come like this, armed to the teeth to capture Me?"

Why didn't you arrest Me in the Temple? I was there teaching every day. But these things are happening to fulfill the prophecies about Me."

Meanwhile, all His disciples had fled.

There was, however, a young man following along behind, clothed only in a linen nightshirt. When the mob tried to grab him, he escaped, though his clothes were torn off in the process, so that he ran away completely naked.

Jesus was led to the High Priest's home where all of the chief priests and other Jewish leaders soon gathered.

Peter followed far behind and then slipped inside the gates of the High Priest's residence and crouched beside a fire among the servants.

Mark 14:43-54

Passages are reprinted from The Living Bible, used by permission of Livingdale House Publishers, 1981. For inquiry or to request free Living New Testament: The Newspaper Bible, Inc., P.O. Box 1374, Roswell, N.M. 88201.



### Attend District Meeting

Local Extension Homemakers attended the District Texas Extension Homemakers Association I Training Meeting in Dalhart this past Thursday. Those attending also planned for the upcoming District meeting scheduled

for April 2 in Amarillo. Those attending from Hereford were from left, Penny Cribbs, assistant county agent; Louise Packard, council chairman; Louise Walker, county agent; and Kate Bradley, TEHA chairman.

## Firm Files Suit Against Feds

DALLAS (AP) — Electronic Data Systems, Inc., a Dallas-based computer software firm owned by millionaire H. Ross Perot, filed a civil complaint against the federal government today seeking payment of nearly \$19 million in claims against Iran.

EDS attorneys asked a U.S. District Court judge to impose the terms of a previous court ruling upholding the company's claims against Iran, a spokesman said. The negotiated agreement that led to the release of the 52 American hostages earlier this week calls for the United States to return to Iran all assets held in this country that were frozen after the

hostages were taken.

The president of a Dallas oil drilling firm with Iranian claims of about \$175 million declined comment today when asked if his firm might also seek repayment from the United States.

B. Gill Clements, president of the SEDCO Corp., said the firm suffered losses on both capital equipment and service contracts on Iranian oil wells. Several lawsuits the company filed against Iran still are pending in federal courts in New York, he said. SEDCO, founded by Texas Gov. Bill Clements, first began its operations in Iran in the 1950s, but its losses in that country are more recent, Clements said.

Perot said, "I have no interest in paying ransom to kidnapers. That's all the

government is doing. I have dealt with the Iranians regarding ransoms in the past, and I didn't pay them then."

Nearly two years ago Perot financed a commando team that went into Iran and rescued several EDS employees held in prison.

EDS filed suit against the government of Iran in February 1979, claiming breach of contract and damages of more than \$20 million. The lawsuit went to trial in January 1980 and a decision in upholding the company's claims was handed down four months later.

In 1976, the company claimed, it contracted with Iran to establish and operate a data processing system for Iran's national health insurance,

social welfare and banking services. EDS said the contract was breached when Iran failed to make monthly payments for the information system from June through November 1978.

Iran appealed the earlier ruling, handed down by the federal District Court in Dallas. A decision in the case is pending in the 5th U.S. District court in New Orleans.

In the new court action, EDS claims it is the only American company whose Iranian losses have been attached by order of a U.S. court. The firm is believed to be the first company to file suit against the federal government seeking payment of claims against Iran.

## Decision Requires Drugs Be Tested

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — In a decision that a drug company says would deprive the public of low-cost drugs, a judge has upheld the government's right to require that generic drugs be tested extensively before being sold.

U.S. District Judge Frederick B. Lacey ruled Wednesday that there may be differences between generic drugs marketed by Premo Pharmaceutical Laboratories Inc. of South Hackensack and more expensive brand-name products. In the case of one drug, the judge ruled, the difference could be serious enough to cause a fatal blood condition.

The judge barred Premo from selling untested generic drugs. Testing of drugs can take from five to 10 years.

Premo maintained it had marketed proven drugs after Iran failed to make monthly payments for the information system from June through November 1978.

The marketing of generic drugs has been widely hailed by consumer groups because they often are cheaper than brand-name remedies.

New Jersey has a law requiring doctors to tell their patients whether generic versions of the drugs are available.

Eugene Zoppo, an official with the New Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens, called the judge's decision a setback to the group's efforts.

"When we passed a bill in the state Legislature for generic drugs, we felt the bill would save \$7 million," he said. "This kind of decision is upsetting."

Premo's president, Seymour Blackman, says the FDA is depriving the public of low-cost drugs.

Lacey held that varying inactive ingredients and manufacturing processes caused critical differences in the rate generic and brand-

name products are absorbed by users.

This could cause overdoses, the judge said in a 130-page opinion.

Executive Assistant U.S. Attorney Charles Walsh had contended that doctors often believed erroneously that imitations were equivalent to the more expensive drugs.

The judge said Premo had failed to test the rate drugs became effective on patients, and that one remedy, triamterene, could be fatal if an overdose were taken.

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# New York Base, West Point Set for U.S. Hostage Return

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 52 Americans freed from Iran will be reunited with their families Sunday at Stewart Air Base, Newburgh, N.Y., and then will be driven to the nearby U.S. Military Academy at West Point for a few days of rest, Pentagon sources said today.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., announced, meanwhile, that the former hostages will be flown to Andrews Air Force Base near Washington on Tuesday for an official welcoming at 1:30 p.m. EST.

Although the Reagan administration apparently is trying to avoid publicity on details of the return of the former hostages from their intermediate stay in West Germany, it was learned that the 50 men and two women, along with their families, would be put up at the Thayer Hotel on the West Point reservation.

The Thayer Hotel is normally used by visitors to members of the West Point cadet corps.

The Pentagon sources said the returnees and their families would travel by bus from Stewart to West Point, about 30 miles away. Stewart is owned by the state of New York. It once was a military airfield.

According to the Pentagon sources, the returnees and their families probably will stay at West Point until Tuesday when they will all be flown to Washington for an official welcome home.



**Training Session**

A training session for local extension homemaker club officers was held Friday morning in the ballroom at the Community Center. The session was held to teach the new

officers their duties and rolls. Teaching the session was from left Louise Walker, County Agent; Mariellen Homfeld, and Penny Cribbs, assistant county agent. Approximately 25 women were in attendance at the session.

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## STATEMENT OF CONDITION

DECEMBER 31, 1980

### ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$207,532,680.03
All Other Loans	3,995,601.54
Real Estate Owned and in Judgement	27,386.22
Loans and Contracts Made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate	None
Cash on Hand and in Banks	1,672,124.49
Investments and Securities	21,375,454.79
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	1,800,225.96
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	1,452,531.64
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$237,456,004.67</b>

### LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

Savings Accounts	\$213,477,476.47
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	None
Other Borrowed Money	None
Loans in Process	None
Other Liabilities	6,676,003.75
Specific Reserves	1,053.49
Reserves — Additional Security for Members	
General Reserves	8,445,637.07
Undivided Profits	8,855,833.89
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH</b>	<b>\$237,456,004.67</b>

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- |   |  |
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## Over 400 Suits Filed In MGM Hotel Fire

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More than 400 lawsuits totaling about \$2 billion are being filed on behalf of survivors and relatives of those who died in last fall's MGM Grand Hotel fire in Las Vegas, an attorney said today.

Harold V. Sullivan of suburban Inglewood told a news conference that his suits, filed on behalf of some 421 survivors and eight people who died in the Nov. 21 blaze, allege "neglect and corruption on the part of MGM and possibly public officials."

Sullivan told a reporter that one of his suits was on behalf of a person who died some time after the fire as a result of toxic fume inhalation. In

addition, he said four of his clients who survived the fire now suffer from epileptic seizures as a result of smoke and fume inhalation.

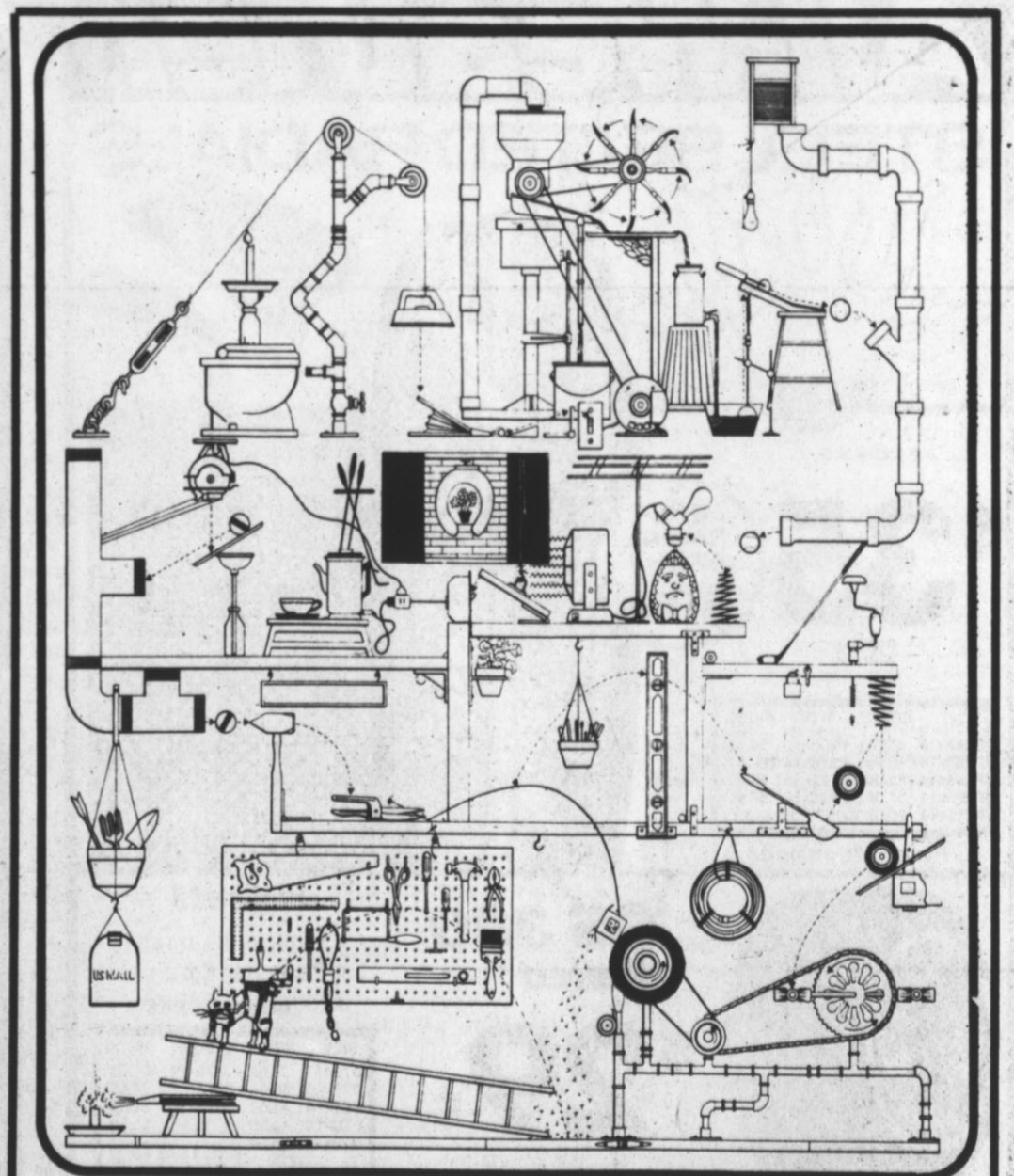
The fire, which has been attributed to an electrical short, claimed 84 lives and injured more than 500 other people in the 26-story hotel as choking smoke quickly surged through all floors of the building.

Sullivan said 303 of the people he represents are Mexican citizens who were visiting Las Vegas and were caught in the fire. He said an expert in toxic fumes, Dr. Adolfo Zlotolow, has examined a total of 208 Mexican survivors of the fire. He said

Zlotolow's findings are the basis for the suit.

Among the violations cited by Sullivan in his lawsuits were the absence of sprinklers and smoke detectors at the hotel, selection of plastic materials, chairs, carpets and decorations when the hotel was built in 1973 and the installation of what he called "the cheapest fireproofing material."

The theater's orchestra comes from the Greek and literally means the "dancing place." It was that portion of the ancient theater reserved for the dancing of the chorus, and also for the instrumentalists.



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Southwest Sportsman

Southwest Hunting and Fishing News



By J.D. PEER

WILD TURKEY UNDER STUDY

The dedicated efforts of state Game and Fish Commissions, conservation groups, sportsmen and landowners have helped restock the wild turkey back across America and one group that is helping increase the public awareness of the wild turkey is the National Wild Turkey Federation.

The Federation and its research center is located in Edgefield, South Carolina. The center is continuing the research on wild turkey behavior, disturbance factors, habitat and other management problems. These studies will assist the various states including Texas to reach the maximum number of wild turkey for everyone to enjoy.

The wild turkey is made up of several different species and is our only native big game bird. Although the wild turkey populations have grown tremendously within the last 20 years, so has the use of prime turkey habitat for economic "progress" in the form of industrial and housing developments, construction of highways and dams, and clean-cut practices.

Texas already has the largest population of Rio Grande wild turkey numbering near 500,000 birds. However, the Eastern wild turkey is rarely seen because of its wariness and scarcity. The Merriam's turkey once roamed the mountains of West Texas, but was extirpated by 1907. Attempts to restock this turkey have not been successful.

Turkey live an average of two to three years and a few

birds have been known to live as long as ten years. Turkeys are primarily vegetarians, although they eat many insects, snails and other invertebrates. Major food items during the spring and summer are green grasses and forbs (weeds), buds, flowers, seeds, and insects. In the fall and winter, turkey take fruits, most such as pecans and acorns and green forage such as Texas winter grass, oats or wheat.

Wild turkey hunting provides thousands of hours of outdoor recreation for sportsmen as well as adding delicious meal to the family menu. Legal hunting pressure has never been a limiting factor on turkey in Texas since less than ten percent are harvested annually by hunters.

Texas hunters and landowners have supported the wildlife studies and stocking agreements and the Wild Turkey Federation is asking for the same support. For additional information on the Federation, write the National Wild Turkey Federation, Edgefield, SC 29824.

**CRANE HUNT SET**  
LUBBOCK - A one-day crane hunt has been scheduled for Jan. 31, 1981, near Mound Lake in Lynn county according to a hunt spokesman.

The one day hunt is open to the area hunters and shooting hours will be from sunrise to sunset. An entry fee of \$10 per hunter will be required and the two hunters with the two largest cranes will receive cash prizes.

Hunters will be required to bring their own shotguns and shells. They must also have a Federal crane permit and

Texas hunting license if required.

The crane hunt headquarters will be located two miles east of Mound Lake and FM 179. Additional hunt and ticket information is available by calling 806-765-9904 or 806-746-6823.

**FISHING SEASON NEARS**  
The mere mention of the new Texas 1981 record bass caught Jan. 10 at Echo Lake near Athens will cause a flurry of activity among state anglers.

The record bass weighed in at 14-pounds and 3 1/2-ounces and is of the new Florida strain of largemouth bass stocked by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in 1972.

If you don't have a chance to go to Echo Lake, Monticello, Lake Calaveras or several other small East Texas lakes that probably hold an even bigger largemouth bass, you can get your fishing gear ready and read the new fishing guides available from the manufacturers.

I have just looked at a new spinner from Mepps called LUSOX and it looks like it will be great for northwest Texas walleye, bass and even strippers. The new lure is made to run deep and has a weight-forward design to add casting distance and to get the lure down faster. The blade has a very narrow 25 degree angle and will spin close to the body.

If you would like to read about this new lure and get the 1981 Mepps fishing guide, mention that you read about it in this column and Mepps will send it to you free. Write to Sheldon's, Inc., CS 1400, Antigo, Wisc. 54409.

# Future of U.S. Strip Mining Hinges on High Court Verdict

A ruling the U.S. Supreme Court is expected to hand down late this winter or early spring may determine the future of strip mining in the United States.

The court will rule on the legality of key provisions of the 1977 Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act which two federal district court judges—in Indianapolis, Indiana, and Abingdon, Virginia—have already held unconstitutional.

Five environmental groups—the National Wildlife Federation, the Appalachian Coalition, the Council of Southern Mountains, Save Our Cumberland Mountains, and the Tug Valley Recovery Center—have filed a "friend-of-the-court" brief urging the Supreme Court to overturn the lower court decisions.

"It took many years of hearings and debates before Congress passed and the President signed the Surface Mining Act," said Norman Dean, attorney for the National Wildlife Federation. "The Act represents a careful balance between the need for protection of our land and the production of coal."

Dean pointed out that the law was passed because the state governments failed to control surface mining. "Uncontrolled strip mining resulted in unreclaimed lands, water pollution, erosion, floods, and destruction of fish and wildlife habitat. The present challenge to the act could be crippling," he said.

The coal industry has contended that surface mining regulations are burdensome and too expensive. In addition,

many coal-producing states would prefer to regulate surface mining themselves.

Last January, a federal district court in Virginia ruled unconstitutional a section of the Surface Mining Act requiring that mined land, including steep slopes, be returned to its approximate original contour after it is mined. Five months later the Indiana court invalidated another section of the Act which permits mining on prime farmland only if it can be demonstrated that the land will be just as productive after it is mined as it was in its pre-mined condition.

These two district court decisions "strike at the very heart of the Surface Mining Act and make the achievement of its public purpose impossible," say the environmental groups in their friend-of-the-court brief. "Congress has determined that coal production was to be directed into areas where reclamation was possible and discouraged or prohibited in areas where it wasn't," says the brief. The two district court decisions would "turn this Congressional purpose on its head by rendering the government powerless to halt mining in exactly those sensitive environments Congress meant to protect."

"We're hoping that a Supreme Court reversal of the lower court decisions will put an end to the reluctance of the coal industry and coal-

producing states to comply with surface mining regulations," Dean explained. "We can get the coal we need without destroying the land."

## Arkansas Bear Makes Texas Raid

AUSTIN - A Daingerfield motorist recently was shocked to see a 300-pound black bear ambling through the entrance to Daingerfield State Park.

The sighting resulted in the large female being "treed" by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Game warden Billy Dood and other local law enforcement officers a short time later.

The animal turned out to be a nuisance bear which had been trapped by Arkansas

game officials and relocated to the Sulphur River Wildlife Management Area, about 100 miles from Daingerfield.

The bear obviously didn't like her new home and departed for Texas.

Tranquilizer darts were used to recapture the bear, which was returned to Arkansas. Unfortunately, the troubled beast was road-killed shortly after release at the Caney Creek Wildlife Management Area in Arkansas.

## Texas Deer Season Proves Below Par

AUSTIN - As predicted, Texas deer hunters experienced a below-average 1980-81 season.

Reduced success resulted from several factors, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists.

Dry weather during the spring and summer of 1980 caused an overall 12.86 per-

cent decrease in the statewide deer population. The greatest losses occurred in the major deer ranges - the Edwards Plateau, South Texas and the Cross Timbers and Prairies. Only East Texas experienced an increase in deer numbers.

Unusually good acorn crops in most areas also contributed to poor hunter suc-

cess, as deer moved less than usual and tended to ignore feeders.

Poor hunting weather prevailed from opening day through Thanksgiving weekend, with rain, fog and cold temperatures. In South Texas, the weather was unseasonably warm throughout the season.

"Traditionally about 65 percent of the annual deer harvest occurs in the first two weeks of the season," said Big Game Program Director Charles Winkler. "However, the weather and other factors combined to make that period a disappointing one in most parts of the state."

Winkler added that the weather continues to be a problem, as much of Texas is drier than normal. Continued dry weather through the winter and spring could cause problems for deer and other wildlife as well, he said.

## Striper Landed In Matagorda Bay

AUSTIN - An Indianola angler caught a 9 1/2 pound striped bass from Matagorda Bay during December.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials have been hoping to establish striped bass in the Matagorda Bay system, but so far catches have been sporadic.

Stripers were stocked in nearby Espiritu Santo bay from 1975 through 1977, but biologists say it would be impossible to determine if the recent catch was one of those fish. Stripers in Matagorda Bay could have entered the bay from the Colorado River, since they are well established in reservoirs on that river system.

Striped bass in their natural state live in saltwater, but swim up freshwater rivers to spawn. They can, however, live their entire life-cycle in freshwater impoundments, and can even spawn there if large rivers

flow into the impoundments. Freshwater stockings of stripers in Texas reservoirs have been highly successful. They remain a put-grow-and-take fishery in most lakes, although substantial reproduction has occurred in Lakes Texoma and Whitney.

The intense radiation of the sun can damage human eyes quickly and permanently, warns the National Wildlife Federation. Never look at the sun directly when it's high and bright in the sky.

Many weed seeds can survive as much as 40 years before sprouting, according to Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine. Evening primrose seeds have been known to last up to 80 years before sprouting.

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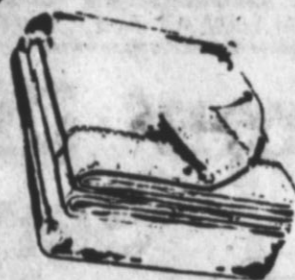
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## Miss Aldrich, Hicks Marry In Plano

Miss Mary Anne Aldrich of Dallas and Gary Robert Hicks of Plano were married Saturday evening in the First United Presbyterian Church in Plano by the Rev. George Beimler, pastor.

Two potted palms, two white floral arrangements and two candelabra decorated the church chancel Saturday evening.

The bride is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Theodore Aldrich of Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama. The groom is the son of Mrs. Agnes Hicks of Hereford and the late Dr. C.E. Hicks.

Matron of honor was the bride's cousin, Mrs. Margaret Quintana of

Jacksonville, Fla. Best man was the groom's brother, David Hicks of Austin.

Attending as bridesmaid was the bride's roommate, Amie Lay of Dallas; groomsman was Dennis Hicks, another brother of the groom.

Guests were escorted to their seats by the bride's brother, Greg Aldrich of Maxwell AFB; Larry Reynolds and Donald Waudby, both of Arlington.

Attending the bride as flower girl was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowery Harper of Plano, Tiffany Harper.

The bride's principal wedding selections, chosen by her

grandmother, Mrs. Florence Aldrich of Norwich, Conn., who was unable to attend, were rendered on the piano by Maurice Thompson.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown of chantilly lace with a chapel length train. Her veil of white was trimmed in chantilly lace, also.

She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis. For jewelry, the bride wore pearl earrings which were a gift from the groom.

Her attendants, dressed in steel blue gowns with navy chiffon capes, carried bouquets of yellow sweetheart roses, blue carnations, yellow daisies and dark blue statia.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. Guests were registered by Melissa Maahs of San Antonio.

The bride's multi-tiered wedding cake, trimmed in white and blue, was served by Denise Miller of Dallas. She was assisted by Theresa Dimars of Houston, who served punch and coffee.

The groom's cake, topped with fresh sugared fruit, and a floral arrangement, similar to the bridesmaids bouquets, was served by Diana Cantu of Dallas.

For a wedding trip to Colorado, the bride wore a blue gray sweater knit suit.

The couple will return to

Plano January 30.

The bride, presently employed by Southwestern Bell, received her bachelor of science degree in Industrial Engineering from Texas Tech University.

The groom, presently employed by Leeds and Northrup Company, received his bachelor of science in Industrial Engineering from the University of Texas at Arlington.



More than half of all the tea drunk in the U.S. is made with tea bags.

## Allen to Present Recital Here

Blake E. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Allen of 203 Sunset, will perform Friday, Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in a cello recital sponsored by the Hereford Music Club.

Allen will perform in the First Baptist Church Parlour Room.

Friends and interested persons are invited to attend the reception.

Allen will also have his

senior recital for the degree of bachelor of music in February.

A 1977 Hereford graduate, Allen made All-State Orchestra twice, and was accepted to the Interlochen Center for the Arts in Michigan in the summer of 1980.

A member of the Amarillo Symphony for four seasons, Allen plans to attend the University of Michigan as a

candidate for a masters degree in music.



BLAKE E. ALLEN to perform cello recital

## SOCIETY NEWS

By ALLISON RYAN  
Women's Editor

### Walcott PTO Schedules Bridge, 42 Tournament

Walcott Parent-Teacher Organization will host its second annual Bridge and 42 Tournament Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Walcott school gymnasium.

Tickets for the tournament are \$2.50 per person and proceeds will go toward school projects. The group has already purchased t-shirts for the track team with money raised through the tournament.

A door prize of a Samsonite folding table with four chairs

is being offered. In addition \$20 gift certificates will be given to each high scorer in both bridge and 42. Low scorers in bridge will each receive a set of cards and low scorers in 42 will receive a set of dominoes.

Refreshments will be served at the tournament.

For tickets and more information call Denis Tell, president of PTO, at 289-5945 or Kathy Hammock, club secretary, at 289-5982.

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## Local Residents Marry

Denise Schroeter Word and Dennis Jon Kirkeby, both of Hereford, were married Jan. 16 at the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. George Belford officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schroeter of 705 Country Club Drive and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kirkeby of 133 Nueces.

The couple will continue to

reside in Hereford and will be at home at West Trailer Park.

The bride is presently employed at A.O. Thomas Abstract and the groom is employed at Holly Sugar.

### Along the Frio

## Andrews Return to Area

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS  
Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Andrews have moved back to Hereford, after having lived in the Tyler area for the past two years. Kirk is trucking and Mrs. Andrews expects to be employed also.

The meeting was area wide for Lutheran Womens Missionary League. The local group presented a program on the subject Know Your Neighbor" as its share of the study.

the week. Other relatives around here also called there.

Mrs. Marguerite Cole, Mrs. Nelle Miller and Mrs. Gladys Mobley visited the Raymond Mobleys and Don Mobleys at Farmington, N.M. last weekend.

### Federal Paperwork

Because of government regulations, private companies have to fill out over 4,000 different forms each year. The Conference Board notes. The Federal Paperwork Commission estimates that it cost up to \$32 billion a year to handle the federal paper load imposed on the private sector.

Rev. and Mrs. Gene Tone, pastor of Frio Baptist Church, went on Sunday afternoon, to be present for the Evangelistic Conference at Ft. Worth, the first of this week. Their daughter, Melody, of Odessa, is here to stay with the young son, Tim, while their parents are away. Melody is a college student, a senior at University of Texas and the Permian Basin in Odessa.

Mrs. Owen Andrews and Mrs. Clark Andrews visited Hal Bruns at High Plains Hospital, Amarillo, on Friday. He was there for a couple of days, having an operation on his foot. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bruns. The family moved to Amarillo at Thanksgiving from Corsicana. They left Hereford in February, 1976 for the transfer to Corsicana. Bruns is a Plant Scientist with U.S. Soil Conservation Service, now with the Amarillo office.

Mrs. E.F. Vogler was one of a group of ladies from the Hereford Lutheran Church attending a retreat at Methodist Camp, in Palo Duro Canyon last weekend.

Mrs. Allie Burris of Texico and Mrs. Iva Williams, of Clovis, visited her sister, Mrs. A.T. Jones, the first of

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# Miss Hughes, Scott Married In Fort Worth Church

Dr. Gaston Foote, Methodist minister, officiated at the wedding ceremony uniting Miss Shari Lynn Hughes and William E. Scott Saturday evening at the First United Methodist Church in Fort Worth. Dr. Foote had married the bride's parents in 1953 in the same church.

Vigil lightes and greens on the choir rail decorated the church. Hurricane lamps were placed in the pew holders on each aisle and spider white mums and gladiolus arrangements with branched candelabra and white tapers accented the front of the church.

The bride of Dallas, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hughes, of Round Rock, Tex. The groom is the son of the

late Mr. and Mrs. Eldon E. Scott.

The bride's matron of honor was Mrs. Buddy Goode of Dallas; best man was the groom's twin brother, Robert E. Scott.

Attending as bridesmaids were Mrs. Doug Harbison of Hannibal, Mo., Pam Roach of Fort Worth, and Susan Carter of Dallas.

Groomsmen were William Dossett, Kenneth Karnes, and Jerry Rudolph, all of Dallas.

Ushers included the bride's brother, Bud Hughes, of College Station; and Eddie Wright, the groom's brother-in-law of Dallas.

Flower girl was Nicki Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Wright of Dallas. Ring bearer was David Ross Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Ross of Dallas. Both are the groom's niece and nephew.

neckline. Her tulle yoke skirt inset with lace panels flowed to a cathedral length train of tulle.

She wore a lace cap featuring the same lace as the gown, and tulle veil to the waist. Seed pearls edged the

cap.

Following tradition, the bride carried a lace handkerchief belonging to her great-grandmother, diamond drop necklace, her mother's wedding gown, a blue garter and diamond earrings given to her as a gift on her 21st birthday.

She carried an orchid bouquet with tube roses and fresh white flowers.

Her attendants wore dresses of maroon chiffon and carried bouquets of rubrum lilies that were white, maroon and pink in center and houseparty corsages of the same lilies.

A reception followed the candlelight ceremony in the Colonial Country Club. Guests were registered by Mrs. Jo Ellen Harris of Amarillo.

Serving the bride's multi-tiered white wedding cake accented with fresh flowers on the top layer, was Kathi Bell of Amarillo, Cindy Hairgrove of Austin, and Susan Wartes of Arlington.

The wedding cake was displayed on a table centered with a silver candelabra and white floral arrangement.

Punch and coffee were served by Mary Lee Ellis of Dallas.

The groom's chocolate cake was also placed on the bridal table.

For a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the bride wore a maroon and navy skirt with a navy blue blazer ensemble.

They plan to make their home in Dallas.

The bride, a 1974 graduate of Hereford High School, where she was a varsity cheerleader, member of the drill team, and on the National Honor Society, is an honor graduate of Texas Christian University. There she was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and a TCU scholar. The bride was also among the Dean's List at Harris College Nursing School. She is currently a registered nurse at Routh St. Women's Clinic in Dallas.

The groom, a graduate of Texas Tech University with his bachelor of science in accounting, is a self-employed owner of Lawnsystems Landscaping Company. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity at TTU.

Out of town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hughes of Stillwater, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry George of Plainview, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Glass of Dimmitt.



To Be Wed

Dorothy Ward announces the engagement of her daughter, Sandra, to Roger Underwood. He is the son of Shirley Underwood of Dimmitt and Roy Dell Underwood of Spearman. The couple plans to exchange nuptial vows April 4, at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church here. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School and is presently employed at the First National Bank of Amarillo. The prospective bridegroom graduated from Dimmitt High School. He is attending West Texas State University and is a horse trainer at Rimrock Downs at Umbarger.

The Statue of Liberty, a gift from France in 1884, arrived dismantled in New York. The sections were packaged in 214 crates aboard a steamship.

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MRS. WILLIAM E. SCOTT  
...nee Shari Lynn Hughes

## Myrna Buckley To Speak At Local Church Monday

Myrna Buckley will present a lecture, "Is humanism stealing your child from Christianity," Monday at the Temple Baptist Church. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall of the church. The Baptist Young Women are sponsoring Mrs. Buckley. Club members are urging men, women and teenagers to attend.

A nursery will be provided for children.

## Aggie Mothers Club To Install Officers

Officers for the Aggie Mothers Club will be installed during its regular meeting Tuesday at noon at the home of Charmayne Klett, 2025 Plains.

Margaret Ann Durham will be the installing officer. Officers to be installed include Pat Clark, president; Betty Koelzer, first vice president

for membership and telephone committee; Nancy Skaggs, recording secretary; Helen Rose, historian; and Charmayne Klett, parliamentarian.

New yearbooks will be distributed by Mary Lyles, outgoing vice president for membership-telephone committee.

## Book Review Given During Club Meeting

The Calliopean Club was entertained with a review of the book, "Nobody Calls at This Hour Just to Say Hello," by Irene Kampen.

Audine Dettmann, club member, presented the review of the book which is a humorous account of Ms. Kampen's life.

Two members of the club gave resumes of their lives continuing the club's project of learning more about each member.

Meredith Wilcox was born and raised in Oklahoma. She became proficient in drama and later performed in summer theatre and directed plays. She is married to Jack Wilcox who works at the First National Bank. Mrs. Wilcox taught art and craft and is now a homemaker.

Lea Alston grew up near Temple and married her high school sweetheart, Fred Alston. After receiving his PHD in agriculture, he was employed by the George Warner Seed Company. They have a daughter and a son. Mrs. Alston is presently employed as a secretary at the Church of Christ where they are members.

Members present included Mmes. Lea Alston, Leona Carruth, Lee Cave, Irene Coneway, Audine Dettman, Mary E. Fraser, Amy Gilliland, Nancy Hays, Virginia Holmes, Sue James, Kay McWhorter, Wilma Nobles, Nancy Stewart, Vera Threewit, Meredith Wilcox, and hostess Elizabeth McDowell.

Guests at the meeting included Mmes. Farr, Peeler, Askew, Allison and Turrentine.

## At Wits End By ERMA BOMBECK

Some people get very depressed about their age. I cannot understand this. You are only as old as they feel. Everyone knows that.

Someone pointed out to me the other day that Shirley Temple became a grandmother. They are obviously talking about another Shirley Temple and not the same one I know. The one I remember who sang and danced to "On The Good Ship Lollipop" would only be about nine or ten years old now.

Then someone said they read in the paper where the government made a mistake and sent a draft notice to Mickey Mouse at Disneyland. A spokesman said they were going to notify the government of the error and that Mickey was 52 years old now and served in World War II. It should be obvious to everyone as it is to me that they are talking about two different Mickey Mouses (Meecees? Mices?). The one I remember is a rodent and the government would have remembered if they had made a uniform for him during World War II.

People just don't stop to figure things out. My mother called the other day and said, "Quick! Look at Lucille Ball's daughter on television. She's in a new movie." I turned it on and there was this tall, beautiful woman mother thought belonged to "I Love." I told her not only was it a biological impossibility, but Lucy has red hair and this girl was a brunette.

There's a group of people out there who just can't stand it when you remain young at heart. There's always someone who will butt into a conversation and say, "Did you know Eddie Haskell, that rotten kid on 'Leave It To Beaver'? He's a policeman now."

Or someone in a beauty shop will try to frost your hair naturally with a smart remark like, "Sandra Dee is 39 years old now. I heard it from an unimpeachable source."

Don't get the wrong idea. I don't expect the world to stand perfectly still year after year. I know that your old theatres give way to parking lot and old boyfriends have faces that extend all the way back to their coat collars, but you have to keep it in perspective.

Last night my husband turned a page of the paper and said, "The Atlanta airport is finished."  
"Which Atlanta?" I asked defensively.  
"The one in Georgia."  
"You're lying!" I said. "The Atlanta airport has been under construction for 35 years. It was all something we took for granted."  
"Well, it's finished!"

People just can't stand to see my happy and well-adjusted. Next thing you know, someone will tell me Little Orphan Annie has grown eyes and sings on the New York stage!

## Worried About How You'll Look With A Hearing Aid?

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of one of the smallest Beltone aids of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

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# From Ryan's Corner

By Allison Ryan



The ultimate in the Bad Luck Kid Syndrome has been reached. This will not be a story of getting stuck in the mud, breaking the car door handle or being snow bound in Marfa.

Instead this is a story of one who put her life on the line by going to the front in order to see a little sister smile.

The battle was to take place at the local skating rink and as in a war, every soldier does her best to stay alive.

The day started out with some anticipation as the thought of that night's skating party loomed before the heroine's minds. She had only been skating twice in the last 17 years and those two times had ended in utter disaster, many bruises and a loss of pride.

Nonetheless, her little sister, Cindy, was very dear to her and the endearment was a stronger feeling than the fear of utter disaster, many bruises and loss of pride.

As the newly matched couple arrived at the battle zone, a surge of confidence overcame the older girl. Even putting the skates on seemed like a natural act. She thought the next two hours would pass quickly as fun times were guaranteed.

With skates on the feet and a smile on the faces, the two made their first lap around the

floor. As the little sister held the hand of the older girl the two went around the lap with only a little difficulty as they approached the turn. So far, so good.

Each time, the laps increased in number from one, to two, and finally to three. After the third lap, the young heroine knew she was pushing her luck so she sat down and watched the little sister fly across the floor with the greatest of ease.

Then, a fine melody came across the PA system, the older girl began to tap her feet. She signaled for the star skater to come by the bench and pick her up.

As they made the lap, the two began to skate faster and faster. Suddenly, a small boy crossed their path. The young experienced skater moved out of the line of fire, but the poor heroine could do nothing but skate straight ahead.

Disaster struck, visions of bruises and pain danced before her eyes as well as her entire life. The boy didn't fall but the soldier did, right on her derriere.

The pain was terrible, but the crippled heroine crawled off the floor with a jagged smile across her face. After the waves of pain had ceased, the heroine tried going around the floor a few more times, but pain finally won and she surrendered to the enemy.

After a week of hobbling through life, the girl took herself to the old country doctor. And what to her surprise, but the tailbone was broken.

Now her co-workers have been most supportive as they offer cute jokes, imitate her walk, and offer to buy her a donut-shaped pillow. However, she is a proud veteran so she just smiles and says, she has served her time.

P.S. Does anyone know if science has discovered a cure for a broken tailbone? I could sure use one.

## Louise's Latest

# New Year Takes Turn for Best

By LOUISE WALKER  
County Extension Agent  
Ever had things going so good you just knew something bad was going to happen? I'm kinda that way! 1981 has surely been great to me.

My first work day of '81 greeted Penny Cribbs as a new co-worker. She is such an asset to our total Extension program! A native of Channing and graduate of Texas Tech, Penny has lots of new and creative ideas that will surely add to our programs. If you haven't met Penny, please come by the office and make her acquaintance. She will be working predominately with the 4-H and youth program.

I hardly got my breath this year until I was doing an Extension Homemakers Club program on "Life In A Pressure Cooker." It's about coping with stress. Since then, I've done nine such programs and have three more scheduled. Roll call (The first thing I do when I am under a lot of stress is—) told me some interesting things about E.H. club members. Answers to that question varied from have a fit, get by myself, walk, pray, go shopping, eat, drive, work crossword puzzles, count to ten, and on and on. Funny, you know, I do all those things at one time or the other. I decided that I must be under a lot more stress than I thought.

But it seems I never give a program that I don't always learn something new and exciting myself. In November I gave programs on "Create The Look You Like With Color." Each person tried on numerous color collars in order to determine their best colors. Of course, I had to try on the colors. What to my surprise! The one color, beige of which I have the most clothing is my worst color. Now as I'm making the half price sales, I don't even try in the beiges. My values have changed. It's no bargain if it's the wrong color. I certainly do feel better in my good colors - red, blue, burgandy, turquoise and orange.

Back to the good things happening - I've met with all standing committees of the Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council and

they have made such exciting plans for 1981.

Penny and I gave a program on "Recycling" to a lovely group of women known as the American Association of University Women.

We (Penny and I) have also worked with our 4-H Parent Leaders Association as they're planning and organizing the concession stand during the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show on January 28-31. Come out to the livestock show and support our 4-H by eating some home cooked food including chili, pies, brownies, etc. This is a great organization and they use their monies for awards and trips for the 4-H'ers.

By the time you read this, our Extension Homemaker Club officers training will be over. A dozen or so of our capable Extension Homemaker club women will have done the training. People, we really have talent in this community and I'm so glad to be a part of this nook of the world.

Looks like February is going to be busy. But doesn't time go by fast when you're having fun? I'm optimistic! Things are going to continue to be good! If I have no bad thoughts, then nothing bad will happen.

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Martain McDonald  
(Captain John Phillip in "Sound of Music")  
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## Second Thoughts

By Cheri Ward



Thousands of pealing bells, flashing lights and people hugging and kissing "like the end of World War II" joined the tears of joy shed by thousands at news of the hostages' safe return from 444 days imprisonment on Tuesday.

In a sense, the 52 men and women confined in Iranian territory for fourteen months represented the paralysis of a nation's powers of decision and diplomacy.

The president, his envoys and even brother Billy's influential friends could not deal with fanatical Islamic terrorists, and continued press

coverage accentuated a situation that would occasionally have been better ignored.

The nation was shocked to hear of eight deaths and helicopters flaming in a foreign desert on April 25, but reporters were even more shocked to discover that a planned raid on the American mission in Tehran had been attempted without a single leak of the plan escaping.

A little silence on the hostage issue would have been golden, especially if it had allowed diplomats to work with a concealed deck of their own and bluff, swindle or bamboozle the hostages out of the clutches of the ayatollah if needed.

Instead, interminable days of agony for 52 hostages, their families and President Carter crawled by as new advances were trumpeted from the pages of the nation's newspapers and then surfaced the next day like bloated fish to confront anguished negotiators.

If the nation had refused to bargain and barter for the return of 52 Americans enlisted in military and diplomatic service, there would be no doubt about the status of our country in the world today.

Many analysts fear worldwide reaction to the importance of America in the face of the hostage crisis will result in more embassy takeovers and hostage demands.

The continuing crisis of "America Held Hostage" could have been avoided if Americans in diplomatic and military services realized that they were to be treated like soldiers and not as persons whose lives were vital to the nation.

An understanding between enlisted citizens and those who run the country's daily business could make terrorists realize that American hostages are not a bargaining tool or an advantage to possess.

Some people laughingly (or seriously) suggested hiring Israeli troopers to rescue the hostages in a "Raid on Tehran."

This could have been a good solution to the problem, but it is appalling to realize that America should have to hire soldiers from another country—our own men should be trained and prepared for quick-striking missions like this.

After "America Held Hostage," they had better be.



### Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor H. Holland of 248 Northwest Drive, will celebrate their 'Silver Wedding Anniversary' during a reception in their honor at the Friendship Room of the Hereford State Bank from 2-4 p.m. today. Friends of the couple are invited to attend. The former Annell Clay married Holland in Amarillo Jan. 28, 1956. They have resided in Hereford for 16 years. Holland currently owns and operates Tower T.V. repair service and Mrs. Holland is a reading teacher at Shirley Elementary School. The couple are members of Central Church of Christ.

### Addresses Needed

### For '71 HHS Class

The 1971 Class of Hereford High School is looking for the addresses of several class members in the effort to organize a class reunion in May.

The people include:

- Phyllis Anderson, Janie Arriaga, Samli Ayden (AFS Student), Jackie Barnes, Cruz Barrientes, Bruce Battey, Donnell Benefield, Patti Carter, Milti Charles, Yolanda Condarco, Steve Connelly, Glenda Cooksey, Kyle Carter Day, Jose De La Paz, Carlos Galviz, Jack Geligos, Sam Haschke, Janet Messer, Mike Humphrey, Rodney Hutson, Beatrice Maldonado, Lanetta Mercer, Ralph Mercer, Alex Mendez, John

McNey, Kathleen Morgan, David Myers, Deborah Nance, John Nelson, Patty Nowotny.

Yolanda Ortiz, Joe Ramirez, Juan Ruiz, Mary Ruiz, Juanita Salinas, Cynthia Scott, Dennis Sims, Linda Sorrells, Richey Stokes, Denise Stone.

Sandra Stotts, Doug Tatum, Sandra Trevino, Arlene Wade, Earlene Deas, Janie Wilkerson, Linda Williams, Ellen Wooderts, Kevin Young, Loretta Gibson, Kay Tucker Grubbs, Dorothy Maddox.

Anyone having information is asked to contact Marylin Murphey Leasure at 364-6070 or Suzie Vaughn Smith at 578-4552 or 364-1070.

### Craft Ideas Highlight

### Extension Club Program

Different types of crafts were displayed by Sandra Blankenship to members of the North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club when they met Thursday.

The club met in the home of Mrs. T.E. Brisendine.

Mrs. Blankenship, owner of the Craft Course, outlined a number of things people can do with silk flowers. She also presented ideas for wood burning, latch hook, jolite and macrame.

She announced to the club that a water color workshop will be held Jan. 27-28 with Russel Brown as instructor.

Peg Hoff presided at the business meeting and Mrs.

Herbert Higgins was elected to be the club's nominee as Woman of the Year.

In addition, members voted to make a contribution each month to the Hereford Work Training Satellite Center. Members decided to decorate the tables for the February appreciation luncheon for extension clubs.

Lieutenant Romana Witt, United States Marine Corps was a special guest at the meeting. She is the granddaughter of Lilah Grubb. Lt. Witt visiting in Hereford before reporting to duty at Okinawa.

Members present at the meeting were Mmes. John Reid, Herbert Higgins, Bob Campbell and children, Candice and Toni; Tonie Hoffman and granddaughter, Annie; A.E. Hodges, J.A. Crofford, W.J. Luev, Roberta Campbell, Michelle Brisendine and daughters, Geana, Dana and Wendy.

The club will meet again Feb. 5 at the home of Mrs. Herbert Higgins, South Avenue K, at 2:30 p.m.

### New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Silerio are the parents of a daughter, Cindy Sylvia born Jan. 20. She weighed 6 lbs. 12 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Torres are the parents of a daughter, Kasey Lynn Torres born Jan. 21. She weighed 6 lbs. 13 1/2 ozs.

By the year 2000, it is estimated that 85 percent of Americans will be living in metropolitan areas.

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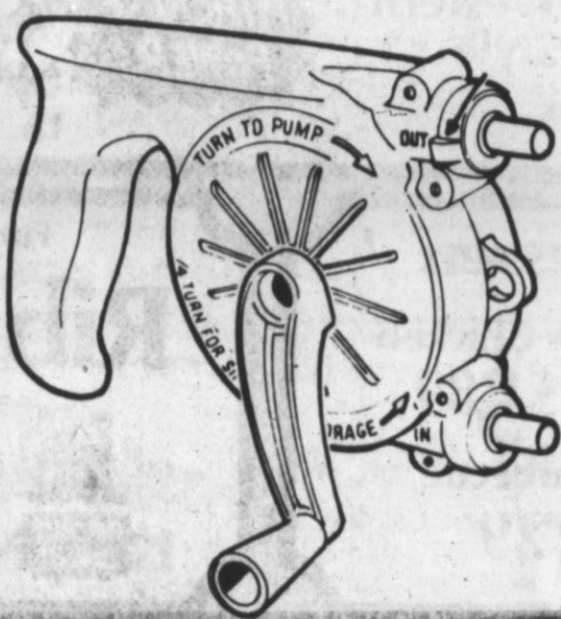
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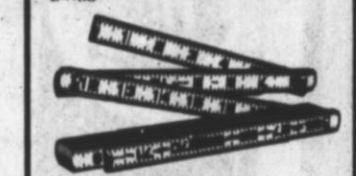
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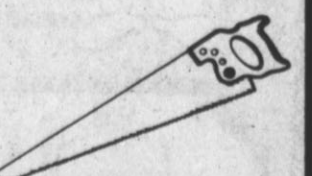
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## The Hereford Heart Association

Presents The

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Jan. 31

8-12

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# Specialists Gather for Symposium; Dietition Represents DS General

Specialists gathered in Dallas recently to present facts concerning food and nutrition at the Sixth Annual Nutrition Press Symposium. Mrs. Arthur B. Clark, Registered Dietitian for Deaf Smith General Hospital, attended the symposium as an

invited participant, representing the hospital's professional staff. "Your Diet, Your Decision," was the major topic at the symposium. "Bridging the Nutrition Gap," sponsored by the Dairy Council, Inc., and the Texas

Cattle Feeders Association. Dr. Philip L. White, director of the Department of Food and Nutrition for the American Medical Association opened the symposium on the note of "Another Year, Another Diet Scheme." Dr. White said the safety

and quality of food supply and use of it has perhaps never before been given so much attention. Relationships between food habits and health have been given great scrutiny in the search for explanations of cause and effect of the degenerative diseases and their management.

This search has yielded six major facts including an intensive review of the procedures and philosophies of food safety evaluation; an incredible number of federal

rules, orders and regulations; a large number of nutrition policy proposals; a great deal of consumer confusion; a certain, highly regrettable scientific polarization; and not much information that can be brought to bear on food-health interdependence.

The 1970's search for health was characterized by best health records as yet achieved, reported Dr. White; but even while enjoying unprecedented health the public

has been kept on the edge with continuous questioning of the safety and quality of food and frequent condemnation of present dietary habits.

Weight control, moderate food habits and exercise will prevail from the stormy 70's and emerge as objectives for the 80's and nationwide surveys relate that consumers are increasingly concerned about food additives and their influences on health, according to Isabel Wolf, M.S., assistant professor and extension specialist for the Department of Food Science and Nutrition at the University of Minnesota.

The government regulations controlling use of food additives are stringent according to Mrs. Wolf. However, the major problem with current safety policy relates to the presumption that science can define "zero risk" with certainty and that once defined, "zero risk" is an achievable goal.

The consumer's mistaken perception of the food additives hazards is enhanced by vigorous marketing of many food products as containing no additives or

preservatives. Canned and frozen products are promoted as containing no preservatives when, in reality, the preservation process is the preservative.

Ms. Wolf concluded in her talk, "Our Abundant Safe Food Supply," a brief history of the Pure Food and Drug Acts and the future policies that will be undertaken to give regulations and good manufacturing practices.

Dr. Louise Light, director of the Dietary Guidance and Nutrition Information Staff of the Human Nutrition Research Center, Science and Education Administration, U.S. Department of Agriculture, presented a brief history of the dietary guidance within the U.S. Department of Agriculture and introduced to the symposium participants the most recent publication, "Ideas for Better Eating."

Dr. Light emphasized that no rules or guidelines are suitable for everyone and the adults and good health were categories used for basis of the newly printed guidelines.

In the publication a set of illustrated menus were designed to exemplify the guidance

bulletin. Menus are based on current consumption patterns, involving cross-sampling of households, populations and times.

Concerning the controversial subject on dietary fat and cholesterol restriction, Dr. Light placed emphasis on the role of balanced diet and moderation along with careful planning on all diet and health issues. The topic, "A Guide For All Americans," illustrated the importance of individual screening and guidance and reemphasized need for interpretation of available research and information for the average consumer.

Dr. Walter Mertz, director of Beltsville Human Nutrition Research Center, discussed the subject, "Minerals: The Untold Story," which is an unfolding story in regard to trace elements and these essential substances to life that are needed in such small quantities although the requirements for the six trace elements can not be quantified exactly.

"The expression, 'ranges of adequate and safe intakes' is not only an admission of incomplete knowledge of requirements for these nutrients, but represents an improved understanding of nutrient interactions on which dietary requirements depend," he said.

Dr. Mertz reported that the implementation of the recommended ranges of safe and adequate intakes for trace elements including copper, zinc, chromium, iron, manganese, iodine and cobalt must be based on careful research and reliable nutrient composition data. With qualitative approaches to the subject, tangible results and benefits shall result.

Each individual with sensible consumption of a varied and well balanced diet will supply sufficient trace elements in their dietary regime to help maintain good health status.

"Toward Healthful Diets: It's Your Decision" was discussed at length by Dr. Henry Kamin.

He said general food patterns, scientific data and the precise definition of diet and nutrition in each individual life is determining factor for quality and length of human life. Several points concerning modifications in the area of fat and cholesterol, define the relationships between diet and cardiovascular disease.

Dr. Kamin said results reflect complex and multifactorial causation of coronary artery disease. The Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences recommend four steps to modify the dietary patterns and perhaps continue to reduce cardiac mortality in the U.S.

These include selecting adequate diet with variety within the diet; maintaining appropriate weight for height by increasing physical activity and decreasing total food and fat intake if overweight, reducing sweets and alcohol if energy requirement is low; and observing a salt moderation intake.

High-risk individuals may need a further dietary liquid restriction under a physician's guidance. At this time the NAS, Food and Nutrition Board does not recommend severe restriction of fat and cholesterol in the diets of the general public.

The day's procedures closed with a question-answer session between all speakers and the press participants. Specific questions were directed at the guest speakers concerning phases of their individual expertise.

Coping with inflation may have positive outcomes, says Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist.

With more emphasis placed on family decision making, there is a much greater potential for creative decisions. Children have an opportunity to learn responsibility and cooperation if they are part of the decision-making team, the specialist adds.

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2 pc. Sofa and Loveseat Rust-Green Plaid Herculon Reg. \$1199.95 Close-out	<b>\$850.00</b>
2 Chairs Salmon Velvet Reg. \$699.95 pair Close-out	<b>\$300.00</b> pair
2 Chairs Brown Velvet Reg. \$795.90 pair Close-out	<b>\$300.00</b> pair
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2 Swivel Rockers Brick Velvet Reg. \$599.95 pair Close-out	<b>\$350.00</b> pair
2 French Chairs Beige Brocade Reg. \$439.00 pair Close-out	<b>\$299.95</b> pair
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6 pc. Tell City Bedroom Suite Full or Queen headboard and frame, 2 night stands, triple-door dresser, 2 mirrors. Reg. \$1644.00.	<b>\$899.95</b>	One Tell City Tea Cart Reg. \$359.00.	<b>\$229.95</b>	3 Tell City Antique Red Chairs Reg. \$102.00 each	<b>\$69.95</b> each
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### Pro-Life Anniversary

The Hereford Right to Life Chapter, an affiliate of the National Right To Life, stand for value and dignity of human life from the moment of conception until natural death. Friday morning, representatives Karen Reinart, Connie Backus, and Nadine Berend presented mothers with a new born child at Deaf Smith General Hospital with a red rose and plaque. "The rose, a symbol of life, is a pro-life symbol. It represents beauty of the unborn child and love, value and dignity of each human being," according to Mrs. Berend. The rose, presented by Mrs. Backus, left in top photo, was given to Mrs. Raymond D. Flores, right, the mother of a son, Anthony John, born Jan. 19. "Each Jan. 22 pro-life individuals are encouraged to send red roses to all congressman and senators in Washington D.C. on the occasion of the infamous Supreme Court decision on abortion, this is a continuing practice," stated Mrs. Reinart. Having been organized in Hereford for eight years, the organization also presented the oldest resident at Westgate Nursing Home with a red rose. This was presented to Mrs. Edna Lippard, center in lower picture, who is 96 years of age. Making the presentation was from left, Mrs. Reinart and Mrs. Berend.



### Ann Landers Posing for Daddy

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 15-year-old girl. Although my father has a full-time job, he is basically an artist and a good one.

I have been posing nude for Daddy for two years and enjoy it. He cannot afford professional models on his modest salary, and Mom doesn't pose for him anymore. She got fed up with it a few years ago.

Dad never touches me when I'm working with him and never makes pornographic sketches of me. It's all very respectable.

The reason I am writing to you is because Mom says a daughter should not stand stark naked in front of her father. I know of some famous artists and photographers who have used their daughters as models, and nobody thought it was indecent.

A girlfriend saw one of Daddy's paintings at an exhibition recently and recognized me. She had a fit. The first words out of her mouth were, "How could you? Weren't you ashamed?"

I see nothing wrong with working with my father and consider it good training because I plan to pose for art groups and schools when I leave school. If strangers will see me with nothing on, why can't my father?—Suzi

DEAR SUZI: Obviously something about this bothers you, or you would not have written to me. Perhaps it's your mother's negative attitude, or the fact that your friend "had a fit."

Whatever it is, I think you'd

better not pose nude for your father anymore. I realize you are not bothered by the moral aspects and view it as a professional job, but it makes you defensive and uneasy—so cut it out, honey.

DEAR ANN LANDERS; I have been married for 38 years to a quiet, soft-spoken man. He was gentle and good to me, and I loved him with all my heart. We raised three fine children.

We never had much of a social life—which was a sacrifice for me because I like being around friends. I always believed my husband preferred to spend his free time with the family and wasn't the outgoing type.

Last week, out of the blue, he told me he never took me anywhere because he knew I was a tramp before we were married and he was afraid some of the men he worked with, or members of his lodge, might remember that they had slept with me. He also said I laughed too loud and talked too much and my lack of refinement was an embarrassment to him.

No, he doesn't want a divorce. He just wants me to know why, all these years, we never had a social life. I am heartsick and crush-

First to announce the existence of Antarctica was Charles Wilkes of the United States. He followed its coast for 1,500 miles in 1840.

The state of Idaho entered the Union on July 3, 1880

ed. There is absolutely no truth to his accusations. Please help me understand. I feel as if my world has collapsed.—Desolate In Missouri

DEAR D.: Sounds as if the problem isn't you—but him. I suspect a few shingles have dropped off the roof, dear.

If possible, get him to have a neurological examination. Sometimes a small, imperceptible stroke can cause startling personality changes.

DEAR ANN: My husband is one of those people who is never wrong. Whenever he flops or pulls a boner he says, "That was no mistake, it was an experience." Please think of a good put-down for me.—Ellie In Natchez

DEAR ELLIE: I admire his attitude. If he sees his failures as something positive, don't knock it. We need more of his kind.

It's not always easy to

recognize love, especially the first time around. Acquaint yourself with the guidelines. Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." For a copy, mail 50 cents and a long, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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### Red Cross Update

## Clothing Needed for Family

By BETTY HENSON  
We are in need of household goods and clothing for the Terry family that lost their furniture and personal goods in a fire Thursday. Please call the office and make arrangements for picking or bringing the items to the office or

the Bluewater Garden office.

The physical therapy program at Westgate Nursing Home is still in need of more volunteers and if you can give one hour once a week for this program, please call the office. Special thanks to David Spain, Ruth Romero, and Gregg Palmer. An extra special thanks goes to Lois Matchett for her help and cooperation in using a projector and repairing our films.

Congratulations to all of the people at Dawn that successfully completed the CPR and First Aid classes there.

We have available in our office the Personal Drug Information Checklist. This checklist is used to keep track of the drugs taken regularly

and is filled out with the help of your pharmacist. Come by the office or call for further information on this checklist. Thanks to Jerry Jackson and Bertha Dettman for their help in locating needed men's clothing.

Thanks, too, to the United Way Board for all of their help, listening to our needs, and helping in any way they can. We will be having a very special event in March, the Red Cross National Centennial Celebration month. We will have further news about this event in coming weeks.

Mrs. Henson is at the Red Cross Office, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

### Hospital Notes

Aline Alexander, Guadalupe Alvarado, Gloria Cano, Wanda Carter, Anna Dupnik, Nancy Flores, Inf. Boy Flores, Willie Fulgam.

Delia Gutierrez, Jamie Guzman, Carl McCaslin, Hazel McCutchen, Sylvia Rios, Viola Birkenfield, Joe Mejia, John Paetzold.

Nellie Pittman, Richard Price, Pat Ranspot, Mary Reinart, Curtis Ritchie, Oscar Rodriguez, Sylvia Silerio, Inf. Girl Silerio, Dolores Torres, Inf. Girl Torres.

Earl Williams, Teresa Williams, Tommy Franks, Leona Matthews, Willie Morgan.

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# Comics & Television Schedules

## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



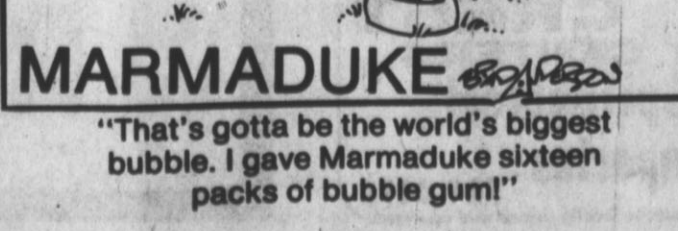
**ACROSS**

- 1 Communications agency (abbr.)
- 4 Courage
- 8 Boys company
- 12 Every
- 16 Grassy area
- 20 Fencing sword
- 24 Little
- 28 Sutherland specialty
- 32 Become more genial
- 36 Itinerant
- 40 Three (prefix)
- 44 CIA
- 48 forerunner
- 52 Mental component (pl.)
- 56 Nobleman
- 60 Mild
- 64 Beat by hair
- 68 Attitude
- 72 Spy employed by police
- 76 Lab burner
- 80 Touchdown
- 84 Is no more
- 88 Eternity

**DOWN**

- 1 45 Multifunction
- 2 47 Nile bird
- 3 49 Scotch beret
- 4 50 Broadcasting company
- 5 52 Snake eyes
- 6 54 One of the reindeer
- 7 58 Pacific island
- 8 60 Son of Isaac
- 9 62 Year (Sp.)
- 10 63 Diminutive suffix
- 11 64 If not
- 12 65 Hotel
- 13 66 Irish dish
- 14 67 Drink heavily
- 15 68 Summer time (abbr.)
- 16 9 Make seat covers
- 17 10 Affirmations
- 18 11 Makes garments
- 19 19 Objective
- 20 21 Author Fleming
- 21 24 Cut juggedly
- 22 26 Spawn
- 23 27 Animal enclosure
- 24 28 Jungle cat
- 25 29 Uproot
- 26 30 Stepped on command
- 27 32 Seth's son
- 28 33 Scandinavian
- 29 36 Grow together
- 30 39 Tennis stroke
- 31 41 Refugee
- 32 44 Humor
- 33 46 Rhema
- 34 48 Sugary
- 35 50 Eons
- 36 51 Laughingstock
- 37 53 Capital of Norway
- 38 55 Professional
- 39 56 Hostels
- 40 57 Negative
- 41 59 Kitten's cry
- 42 61 Horned viper

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



"That's gotta be the world's biggest bubble. I gave Marmaduke sixteen packs of bubble gum!"

## sunday

- MORNING**
- 6:00 (1) James Robinson (2) Washington Week in Review (3) SportsWorld (4) Larry Falwell (5) Dr. James Kennedy (6) Point of View (7) Humanities
  - 7:00 (1) It Is Written (2) Christopher Closeup (3) Carrasciondas (4) Sister Rogers (5) The Season (6) New Zoo Revue (7) Three Stooges And Friends (8) Gospel Singing Jubilee (9) Faith For Today (10) Kenneth Copeland (11) Psychology (12) Chapel Hour (13) Amazing Grace Bible Class (14) Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral (15) Psychology (16) Hour Of Power (17) Day Of Discovery (18) Lost In Space (19) Lowell Lundstrom (20) Fellowship Hour (21) American Town Hall (22) Town Meeting (23) Composition (24) Larry Jones Ministry (25) Bugs Bunny And Friends (26) First Baptist Church (27) Day Of Discovery (28) Composition (29) Changed Lives (30) Rex Humbard (31) Big Blue Marble (32) Jimmy Swaggart (33) Sunday Morning (34) Divine Plan (35) Sesame Street (36) Ted Turner Road (37) Spiritual Awakening (38) Movie - (Biography) \*\*\* "Kruze Rocks An American" 1940 Pat O'Brien, Ronald Reagan. The story of the famous Notre Dame football coach. (2 hrs.) (39) Kids Are People Too; Dear Alex And Annie (40) Travis Avenue Baptist Church (41) In Touch (42) San Jacinto Baptist Church (43) Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral (44) It Is Written (45) Electric Company (46) Animals, Animals, Animals; School Rock (47) Heart Of Truth (48) 3-2-1 Contact (49) Time Of Deliverance (50) Jimmy Swaggart (51) Grizzly Adams (52) NBA Basketball Phoenix Suns vs Philadelphia 76ers (53) First Methodist Church Of Fort Worth (54) Business (55) Larry Jones (56) Movie - (Drama) \*\*\* "An Affair To Remember" 1957 Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr. A handsome playboy and a girl fall in love on a ship, but decide to wait six months before consummating their marriage. On the way to an appointed meeting, tragedy strikes. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) (57) Business (58) Business
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 (1) D. James Kennedy (2) SportsWorld (3) Larry Falwell (4) Dr. James Kennedy (5) Point of View (6) Humanities
  - 12:30 (1) The Superstars The season premier will present coverage of the first of four men's qualifying rounds—showcasing top athletes in a variety of sports events testing their endurance and all-around skills. Some of the athletes competing are Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, George Brett, Mike Schmidt, Mike Weir, and Julius Erving. (60 mins.) (2) Fun Of Fishing (3) Humanities (4) Missionaries In Action (5) Phoenix Open Golf Tournament (6) Wallace Wildlife (7) Silver Wings And Santiago Blue The story of the Women Air Force Service Pilots of World War II leads of the 1,000 young women who braved not only physical dangers and hardships but also formidable prejudice to serve their country. The program interweaves 1940's newsreels and Air Force film with recent footage from Congressional hearings, a long-delayed recognition ceremony and a nostalgic WASP reunion. (60 mins.) (8) HBO Presto Change! It's Magic A magical look at the world of illusion with top magicians performing amazing feats. (60 mins.) (9) The Deaf Hear (10) International Boxing Today's well featured the United States National Team vs Yugoslavia in amateur boxing from Las Vegas. (90 mins.) (11) Deaf Hear (12) Jimmy Houston Outdoors (13) At Home With The Bible (14) Movie - (Drama) \*\*\* "Hurry Sundown" 1967 Michael Caine, Jane Fonda. A white southerner is determined to buy his cousin's land, stops at nothing to achieve his goal. (3 hrs.) (15) In Touch (16) Movie - (Mystery) \*\*\* "Return Of Charlie Chan" 1936 Ross Martin, Richard Haydon. Lured out of retirement to solve a series of murders, his modern approach to detective work still retains the wisdom and insight of his father. (2 hrs.) (17) Matinee At The Bijou "Philo Vance Returns" stars William Wright in the title role. The selected shorts include one made in 1944 entitled "Copacabana Fever" and the final chapter of "Don Winslow of the Navy". (90 mins.) (18) HBO Inside The NFL Hosts Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti are back as they blend action highlights with expert commentary and predictions for 1981's Super Bowl contenders. (45 mins.) (19) The Methodist Church (20) He Lives (21) Kung Fu (22) Changed Lives (23) To Be Announced (24) Movie - (Sports-Fiction) \*\*\* "2001: A Space Odyssey" 1968 Ken Kesey, Gary Lockwood. Manned space venture begins in the home of a young boy, but as routine computer takes over, killing several astronauts. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) (25) He Lives (26) James Robison Presents (27) Once Upon A Classic: Mill On The Hoss (28) Wide World Of Truth
- EVENING**
- 6:00 (1) Norman Vincent Peale (2) News (3) All In The Family (4) Welcome Back Kotter (5) Electric Company (6) HBO Movie - (Comedy) \*\*\* "Meatballs" 1979 Bill Murray. A summer camp counselor pulls off one outrageous gag after another. (Rated PG) (90 mins.) (7) Words Of Hope (8) M.A.S.H. (9) Sanford And Son (10) Tic Tac Dough (11) Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral (12) All In The Family (13) Happy Days Again (14) Macneil Lehrer Report (15) Rock Church (16) Little House On The Prairie Joe Kagan sets out to do some serious courting of Hester Sue, only to learn she is planning to marry someone else. (60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (17) Movie - (Comedy) \*\*\* "Movie Over, Darling" 1963 James Garner, Doris Day. After a wedding day and believed dead, a woman returns on her husband's wedding day. (2 hrs.) (18) The Incredible (19) Flo (20) Gunsmoke (21) News Day (22) Westbrook Hospital (23) The Man (24) Voices (25) HBO Sneak Preview: Februry Jerry Stiller and Anne Mearns highlight the upcoming movies, sports and specials on HBO in February. (26) 700 Club (27) The Oral Roberts (28) Lou Grant The problems of the older generation touch the Tribune

## monday

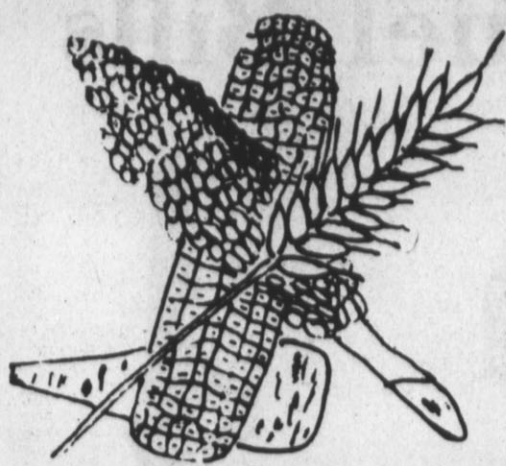
- MORNING**
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## tuesday

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# THE HEREFORD BRAND

## Farm News

Complete Coverage of Texas' Leading Area in Cattle and Agriculture.



Sunday, January 25, 1981—Page 9B

# Young Farmers Stock Show Set for This Week

By JIM STEIERT  
Managing Editor

The Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show is scheduled to get underway Thursday, Jan. 29 and will continue through Saturday, Jan. 31, concluding

with the big stock show auction.

Activities in connection with the stock show will get underway tomorrow as members of the Hereford Young Farmers gather to set up pens and ready the Bull Barn and Little Bull Barn for

the event, which is open to 4-H and FFA youth from Deaf Smith, Castro, Farmer and Oldham counties.

Weigh-ins for the stock show are scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. Wednesday as Young Farmers send lambs

and hogs from the county across the scales through noon, with four - county weigh-ins to proceed that afternoon through 5 p.m.

Steer weigh-ins will be held from 8-10 a.m. Thursday.

Show ring events in the stock show will get under way on Thursday with the market hog judging beginning at 10 a.m. on that date.

The lamb show is set to begin at 8 a.m. on Friday and the steer show will begin at 2 p.m. on that day.

In a change of schedule from recent years the annual junior livestock auction, which culminates the stock show, will get under way at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 31.

Auction activities had traditionally gotten under way at 1 p.m. in past years, but members of the Young Farmers opted for the earlier starting time this year in hopes of speeding up the sale and keeping the bidding pace more brisk.

The number of animals to

be sold will be selected on a percentage basis from each class.

The 20 top steers, 30 top lambs and 40 top hogs in four county will sell along with the 35 top steers, 55 top lambs and 75 top hogs in county.

Floor price will be set on all animals before Saturday's sale and buyers will pay only the difference between the floor price and their winning bid.

General superintendents

for the 1981 show include Jack Andrews, Roy Carlson and Connie Urbanczyk.

Steer division superintendents include Gerald Marnell, chairman, and Rick Hales, Bob Ward, Mike White, George Muse and Jimmy Sims.

Ray Schlabs is the barrow division superintendent and other superintendents include Joe West, Ed Hammett, Bill Caraway, Bill Dutton, Kim Sealy, Bob Meyers, Kevin Ur-

banczyk and Doug Reinart.

Lamb superintendents include Tom Schlabs, chairman, Ronnie Andrews, Toby Turpin, Dennis Schilling, Ronald Johnson and Jimmie Christie.

Audio superintendent is Robert Pope and publicity chairmen are Jimmy Campbell and Jim Steiert.

Serving as auctioneers for the livestock sale will be Kenneth Gregg and Mark Etheridge.



### Thriving Windbreak

This windbreak, featuring eastern red cedar and Russian olive was photographed on the Eldon Owens farm just east of Hereford last summer and illustrates the rapid growth rate for newly-planted windbreaks when properly cared for. Orders for windbreak seedlings for planting this spring are currently being taken at the Deaf Smith County SCS office. (SCS photo)

## Windbreak Seedling Orders Being Taken

The Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District is continuing to take orders for windbreak seedlings for planting this spring.

Seedlings are expected to be delivered for planting in mid or late March and the deadline for getting seedlings ordered is March 1, according to Jim Bolinger of the local Soil Conservation Service office, which is handling windbreak seedling orders.

Bare-root trees are available at a cost of \$22 per 100 and must be ordered in

multiples of 100. Potted trees are priced at \$17 per 30 and must be purchased in multiples of 30.

Payment for the seedlings is due at the local SCS office at the time the trees are ordered.

Popular windbreak species include Russian olive, Eastern red cedar, Rocky Mountain juniper, pinion pine, Colorado blue spruce, Scotch pine and ponderosa pine.

Seedlings are obtained

from the Colorado State Forestry Service, the Plumfield Nursery in Nebraska and the Texas Forestry Service in Lubbock.

SCS spokesmen report local landowners are being urged to place their orders for seedlings early to insure that quality seedlings are obtained.

Local landowners can obtain assistance in planning windbreak plantings by contacting the Soil Conservation Service office here.

## HYF Farm Sale Seeking Items

The Hereford Young Farmers chapter is continuing to seek consignments of equipment for a farm machinery auction to be sponsored by the local chapter March 7.

The auction is tentatively scheduled to get underway at 10 a.m. on that date and will be held on South Highway 385 in the area fronting Case Power and Equipment Co. and New Holland Hereford.

Ted Walling of Walling and Associates has donated his services to the local Young Farmers as auctioneer for the event.

Young Farmers officials point out that the auction will allow area farmers who have only a few items of equipment for sale to place the equipment on the block in a large-scale auction expected to

draw numerous bidders.

The Young Farmers will receive a six percent commission on auction items and funds received as a result of the commission will be used to defray costs of advertising the event.

Any leftover proceeds will be used by the Young Farmers for their high school scholarship fund and other activities.

Area farmers who have items they wish to have included in the auction should contact Gerald Marnell at 289-5355 or Ray Schlabs at 364-5825.

Producers with consignments for the auction are urged to contact Young Farmers officials as soon as possible in order that their items may be included on the sale bill for the auction.

## LOOMIX with Bloat Guard

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364-0069

## DEAF SMITH BOOSTER CLUB

The Deaf Smith County Booster Club would like to thank everyone who donated their money to help make the sale at the 1980 Hereford Young Farmers Live Stock Show a success. We appreciate your interest in helping 4-H & F.F.A. boys and girls and invite you to participate again this year.

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Tubb & Easterwood  
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Brown Mark's Diesel Fuel  
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### Buyers

Easley Order Buyers  
Dawn Coop  
Gene Bradley  
Compost Corp.  
Dick Coupe Cattle Co.  
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Lone Star  
Farr Better Feeds  
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Cattle Town  
Farmers Grain & Livestock  
Deaf Smith Co. Electric  
Sparkman Cattle Co.  
Gibson Real Estate  
Bill Allen CPA

Wall & Sons Drilling  
Jerry Shipman  
Family Medical Clinic  
James Perkins  
Western Pump  
Beacon Liquor  
Marsh-Sargent Farms  
Hereford Grain  
Hereford State Bank  
George Warner Seed  
Whiteface Aviation  
Circle A  
Hereford Livestock  
BAMCO  
Great Plains Chemical  
Jimmy Witherspoon

Wac Seed  
K-Bobs  
Jimmy Christie  
Sugarland Feed Yards  
Armour  
Refo  
First National Bank  
Bill Bartley Feed Commodities  
Dean Thomas Chemical Commodities  
Dr. Marc Moelscher  
Dimmitt Agri Industries, Inc.  
David Brumley  
Austin Rose  
Acco Feeds  
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Hereford Credit Union  
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Pat Robbins  
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# Research Shows Limited Till Cuts Fuel Bills

AMARILLO - Everyone is thinking about ways to reduce energy used for crop production. Ron Allen, USDA Agricultural Engineer at the Research Laboratory at Bushland has not only been thinking about it, he has been doing something about it. His research shows that shifting to minimum tillage is the best way farmers can reduce their fuel bill. He says going back to the good old days is not one of the ways to save energy. Allen and fellow scientist,

Dale Hollingsworth have measured diesel fuel required to do various tillage and farming operations. It takes 3 gallons of diesel fuel to moldboard plow one acre. Most farmers know that it takes a lot of energy to run a moldboard plow so they have changed to chiseling for deep working of the soil. Their studies showed that chiseling took only 0.8 to 1.8 gallons of diesel fuel per acre depending on the number of chisels and depth of operation.

Chiseling 6 to 8 inches deep on 20-inch centers required 1.3 gallons of fuel per acre. Chiseling on 40-inch centers only used 0.8 of a gallon of diesel fuel per acre. Running tandem disks required one gallon of diesel fuel per acre. Offset disking took 1.25 gallons per acre. A lister bedder and a sweep rod weeder each took about 0.9 gallon per acre. Pulling a sweep plow 3 or 5 inches deep on a dryland required either 0.6 or 0.9 gallons per acre.

did not affect the amount of fuel used per acre to do a particular tillage job.

Shifting to limited or no-tillage can reduce the cost of production for growers, but will not have a big effect on energy use in the United States. Allen says, "Producing and consuming food requires 15 percent of the total energy used in the United States." Of the 15 percent, farmers use 3 percent to produce food and deliver raw products to processors. Processing, transportation, and selling food takes about 8 percent of the energy used in the U.S.A. Housewives use twice as much energy shopping for and preparing food as farmers do growing it.

Going back to the good old days and producing food like grandad is not a practical alternative to the energy problem. To feed the 1980 population in the United States with 1939 technology would require four times the present farm work force of 4 million people, according to Allen. Instead of the 4.5 million tractors on farms today, there would be only 1.5 million. It would take 27 million horses and mules to supplement the 1.5 million tractors. Eight million acres would be required to feed these animals.

Because crop yields of 1939 were about half of those today, an additional 200 million acres would be needed to pro-

duce food and fiber for people in the United States. This would be an 85 percent increase over the present 360 million acres in production today, and there is not that much arable land. "Today the United States is the world's greatest supplier of food, but with 1939 technology, we could not feed ourselves," Allen said. The price of food would skyrocket even if all sales to foreign countries were stopped.

What can farmers do to save energy? Allen relates that herbicides can be used instead of plows to control the weeds in most cropping systems. "Our research shows that farmers could cut one to four operations a year without reducing weed control or hurting yield," he continued. In a recent experiment, the number of operations over the field was reduced from seven to four by using a system of bed splitting to produce continuous sorghum. Yield was better than with disking and rebedding, and annual fuel consumption was cut from 18 to 19 gallons per acre.

Woodpeckers hoard acorns by drilling holes in trees and stuffing them with nuts. As many as 30,000 acorns have been found in one riddled tree.

More than 27,000 gallons of water are needed to irrigate an acre of land to the depth of one inch.



Ron Allen, USDA Agricultural Engineer at Bushland checks fuel gauge in tillage studies.

## Attention Farmers!

The Hereford Young Farmers are now accepting consignments for their first annual spring farm equipment auction, scheduled for Saturday, March 7. Auctioneer for the event will be Ted Walling and proceedings will be conducted on a 6 percent commission basis by the Hereford Young Farmers.

If you have implements or farm equipment you wish to place in this auction, please contact Gerald Marnell, 289-5355, or Ray Schlabs, 364-5825 as soon as possible in order that your items may be included on the sale bill.

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**\$43.29**

## More Pressure Placed On Texas Water Supply

COLLEGE STATION -- Migration of people into the Sunbelt and drought are putting more pressure on Texas water, and the forecast was that the spigot will run dry unless replenished to meet the growing demand.

"Texas is not a water surplus state," assured Robert Van Dyke, director of San Antonio's city water board. "Texas is fast coming to the point of using all its water, and we aren't going to have enough."

Van Dyke was one of several authorities on water speaking to some 500 scientists participating in the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station's annual staff conference this week.

Texas population climbed from about 9.5 million in 1960 to slightly more than 11 million in 1970, to currently 13,720,000, and projected to 18 million or more by the turn of the century.

Van Dyke noted that water use averages 200 gallons per capita per day, and that he "can't foresee any reduction" in this rate.

Speakers, including Col. M.L. Gardner of the U.S. Corps of Engineers, Louis A. Beecher, Jr., chairman of the Texas Water Development Board; Herbert W. Grubb, director of planning and development for the Texas Department of Water Resources and Jan van Schilfgaarde, director of the USDA's Salinity Lab at Riverside, Cal., agreed that a long range water plan is a must "if Texas and the nation's water problems are solved."

The authorities also assured that water planning is bogged down in a mire of red tape, regulations and environmentalists - and begging for money to bail out.

However, van Schilfgaarde said there are indications that "we are moving from a decade of environment to a decade of water consciousness."

A water project was said to now require from 15 to 25 years from planning to completion.

Agriculture currently uses some 16 million acre feet of water per year, but projected to require some 30 million acre feet by 2030 - just 50 years from now.

Van Dyke noted that agriculture uses some 70 to 75 percent of the state's water, with increasing competition between urban and rural for water.

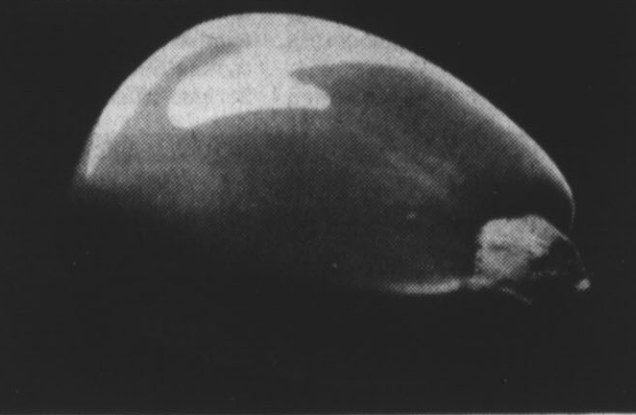
"Cities can't grow and prosper without water, and neither can agriculture," he added. "Both are dependent upon each other."

He emphasized the need for "planning ahead with guts to put our money where our mouths are" to provide the water needed.

Dr. J.R. Runkles, director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station's Water Resources Institute at Texas A&M, revealed research aimed at production of crops with less water and increasing the efficiency of use of existing water.

Some of the projects included development of plants with more resistance to water stress and to drought, modification of existing irrigation systems and design of new ones to use less water, harvesting and storage of rain that falls and recycling.

**TROJAN TXS115A FARM TESTED YIELD CONSISTENCY.**



Today, 92 Trojan researchers are working harder than ever to perfect more dependable, bigger-yielding corn hybrids.

Like Trojan TXS115A. Just try and find a more consistently high-yielding 115-day hybrid.

This favorite Trojan yield producer has proven its consistency on corn land like yours.

An excellent hybrid with the wide adaptability, massive root system, fast drydown and disease resistance you're after.

**TXS115A**

- 115 day maturity
- One of the highest yielders across the corn belt
- Consistent year after year
- Massive root system
- Fast dry down
- Management responsive and well adapted for irrigation
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**T1189**

- 118 day maturity
- Outstanding, consistent yields
- Excellent root system
- Stands well
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# On The Turnrow

By Jim Stelert  
Grand Farm Editor



Fifty-two of our fellow Americans were taken from the grasp of tyranny and put on the road back to their families and homes in the past week, while the fate of two more Americans held prisoner still remains subject to the whims of a savage captor.

Cynthia Dwyer, a journalist who was covering the story in Iran and, on the whims of the Iranians, was arrested as a spy, and Mohi Sobhani, an Iranian who is a naturalized American and was arrested for no apparent reason after he established a business in Iran remain behind, out of sight, but hopefully not out of mind of this country.

If there is one thing to be said for the entire hostage crisis it is the fact that it has brought us of this nation closer together as countrymen...and, it has brought us to our knees...Not in submission to the insane tirades of a Khomeini, but in humble prayer to our Maker for the well-being and safe deliverance of those of our countrymen who were on the other side of the world in grave peril.

Since the era of Viet Nam we have sorely needed something to unite this nation and the hostage crisis has done so as no other event in recent years.

You cannot help feeling pride at the wild displays of joy and patriotism that have greeted the news of the release of our fellow Americans held prisoner.

Would that we would learn and not forget. There is still a selflessness in America that can be drawn from this great nation's people in a genuine hour of need.

Eight brave men gave their lives in a fiery crash in the harsh Iranian desert, long miles from their homeland, part of a mission set on spiriting Americans like themselves away from an unjust captor...They volunteered, knowing the ultimate price they might have to pay.

We are not called on to make such a supreme sacrifice as they, but in giving a bit of ourselves for our fellows we can all work to keep this nation great.

As Americans, we should not forget that these men gave their lives for their country and their countrymen.

Neither should we forget what has happened in Iran and the humiliation a rabid tyrant has done his best to heap upon our country.

We are left wondering over the accord with Iran which prompted the "release" of our hostages. (A gauntlet of taunts, jeers and abuse was hurled at our countrymen upon this "release." What the tyrants failed to comprehend was that one more outburst mattered little to Americans who had withstood the worst of their insanity for 444 days...The 52 still did not fold under the pressure.)

An accord with a modern-day Hitler could prove a dangerous thing to this country, however, and this may be just what we have in the "settlement terms."

Pacts are made between men of honor and this nation should not feel itself bound to the hollow words of those in a desert nation who have proven themselves considerably less than honorable.

There should be no terms with a kidnaper nation...Thieves and murderers are not paid by sane men for their labors.

We as a nation have been presented an opportunity for a new beginning in a matter of only a few short days.

New leadership has ascended to high office, and President Reagan, in eloquent words, called on the Higher Power to help Americans to take up this new beginning.

With the revitalization that we all must feel at getting the 52 free of Iran, the hope of freedom for two more Americans still left behind, and the assurance of determined leadership, perhaps we as a nation can at least proceed together toward the greatness our country can truly achieve...God bless America...

## Street Undergoing ASCS Training Here

Matt Street, a native of the sandyland cotton country of the Muleshoe area is currently undergoing executive director training with the Deaf Smith County ASCS office.

Street, 28, began executive director training with the local office in October of 1980 and is expected to complete the training period this spring.

The trainee has been a Hereford resident for three years, coming here from Amarillo.

Street served as a field representative with the Randall County ASC office for 1 1/2 years prior to his present

training program. He attended Muleshoe High School and is a 1975 graduate of West Texas State University, where he received a BS

degree in animal science and also minored in agriculture business.

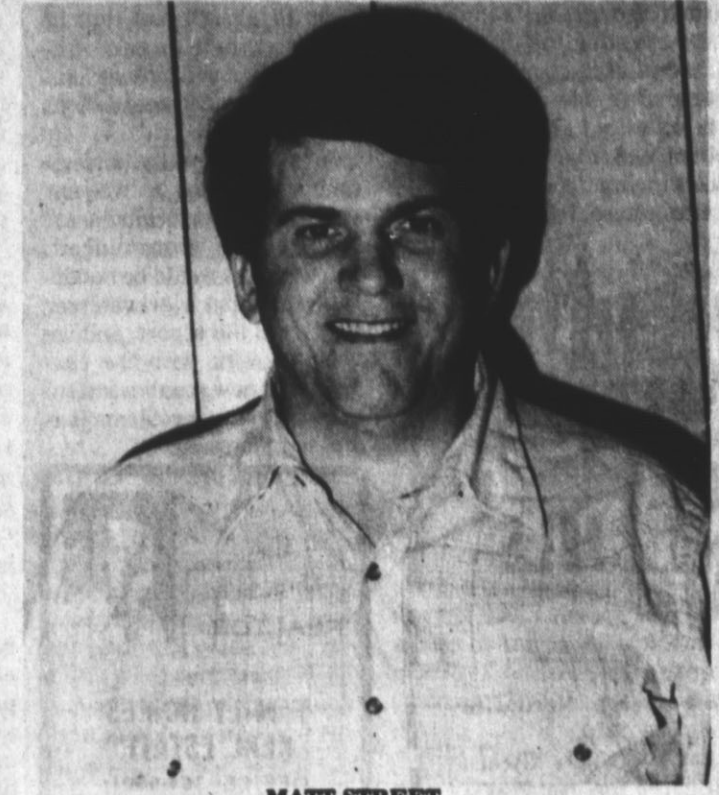
Street did crop appraisals and measurements in his

ASCS role in Randall County and also did compliance work in conjunction with farm programs.

As a trainee with the local office he is learning administrative procedures as well as procedures dealing with price supports and ramifications of the operation of a county ASCS office.

Following completion of his training period here Street will be a county executive director and will be assigned as manager of an ASCS office.

He and his wife, Janie, are the parents of two daughters and a son, Amee, 4, Tori, 1, and Colby, eight weeks old.



MATT STREET

Brenda Parks  
REALTOR

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## TCGA Meeting Jan. 30

DIMITT - The Texas Corn Growers Association will hold its eighth annual membership meeting at the Castro County Expo Building here Jan. 30.

The meeting will get underway at 9:30 a.m. and will proceed under the theme of "Marketing for Higher Prices."

Rep. Kent Hance of the 19th Congressional District and Reagan V. Brown, Texas commissioner of agriculture will be the featured speakers for the morning session of the gathering.

A free barbecue lunch will be provided at noon with the business meeting and afternoon program to follow.

Included in the business meeting will be a discussion of recommendations regarding legislative action needed to accelerate the development of the alcohol fuel industry.

Resolutions and policy statements will also be considered during the meeting. Charles Hottel, Castro County Extension agent, will head a panel of speakers for the afternoon program.

Other speakers will include Leon New, area irrigation specialist; Dr. Ray Thompson, area entomologist, and Dr. William E. Black, marketing specialist.

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**SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS** - This is a very nice 3 bdr, 1 ba home with basement. Large enclosed patio with bar, eating bar in kitchen, cedar closets. All carpet nearly new, nice drapes, built-in desk, and pull-down stairs to attic - lots of space including closet space. Nice landscaping, cyclone fence around yard, circle drive in front and all around house. The 5A that goes with the sale is fenced with pipe, barn for garage, shop or storage, another barn and chicken house, 10 stables with walkway, pens and water to each, own well in pump house. Everything looks in EXCELLENT condition.

**Large Country Home South of Town**, 3 bdr, 1 1/2 ba, with basement, completely rebuilt, new roof, carpet, paneling, and paint, carousel glass fp, bar, new central heat and air, low taxes, beautiful view across the draw. Up to 39A available.

**Explicit Brick Home** with 4 bdr, 2 1/2 ba, new carpet and drapes. Walk-in closets, den skylights, B-B-Q grill, sprinkler systems, beautiful landscaping.

**Exceptional 3 bdr, 2 ba, home** in Knob Hill Add., cathedral ceilings, sliding glass doors off covered patio, tea area, fp, all walk-in closets, sprinkler system.

**25A this acreage** can be divided into 5 A tracts. Owner financing available with small down pmt. and low interest.

**Dairy with 15 Acres**, milking barn with double 3 pit barn, all equipment included, milkers, rolling stock, 1000 gal. storage tank with cooler, calf barn, hay barn (12,000 bales) with shed, feed mill bins for automatic feed system, working pens with squeeze chute, calf pens with individual houses.

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## Northwest Grain Has Terra-Gator

Calvin Mitts, manager of Northwest Grain and Fertilizer west of Farmer's Corner reports that his firm has secured a high-fotation Terra-Gator rig for custom application of fertilizers and chemicals.

The diesel-powered rig is capable of covering up to 100 acres an hour and is six to ten times faster than pull sprayers or spreaders, according to Mitts.

According to Mitts, the rig can help get crops in early and four foot wide flotation tires help the rig to skim over wet fields as it applies fertilizers and chemicals.

Mitts reported that the Terra-Gator is on display at Northwest Grain for viewing by interested persons or prospective clients.

## Lack of Efficiency Hikes Pumping Costs

Farmers may be paying twice as much, and in some cases, three times as much for irrigation fuel as is necessary, according to pump plant efficiency tests performed by the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 in Lubbock.

Excessive costs are tied directly to the efficiency of irrigation pumps, according to the study.

To help High Plains farmers improve the efficiency of their pumping units and cut fuel costs as much as possible the district has published three brochures entitled "Overall Pump Plant Efficiency-The Pinch;" "How to Calculate the Cost of Pumping Water with a Natural Gas Unit;" and "How to Calculate the Cost of Pumping Water with an Electric Power Unit."

Copies of the brochures may be obtained from the water district's office at 2930 Ave. Q, Lubbock, 79045.

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This 800-acre farm with frontage on U.S. 60 is only four miles from Hereford - irrigated, lays good and the PRICE IS RIGHT!

**On Pavement Near Dawn and You Can Afford It!** This 240 acres is irrigated and a young FMHA farmer can start to SAVE with this one.

This 1/2 section has good home with double garage, good tenant house with double garage, THREE GOOD BARNS, and a good allotments and wells is only eight miles out.

140 Acres good irrigated land close to town \$900. per acre with good loan.

Apartments mean Depreciation and Cash Flow - Owner might consider terms to qualified buyer. These 18 units are located right on US 385 and have history of near 100 percent occupancy.

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SOLD-SOLD-SOLD New FHA Program 265, New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath and garage, Young couples who qualify, payments only \$250 to \$350 per month. See us now for information.

**NEW LISTING** Owner wants to sell now, 3 bedroom, near schools, fruit trees, new central heating system. Only \$27,500.

**305 HICKORY STREET** Moffitt Builder - 3 bedroom, den with beamed ceiling, corner fireplace, covered patio with barbeque, good terms available. Call Melvin.

**TWO BEDROOM** Occupancy before Feb. 1st, very economical with evaporative air conditioning and gas floor furnace, storm windows, near town, very large backyard, 9 1/2 percent loan with payments of \$195.00.

**323 HICKORY STREET** Fenley-Sumrow Builder - Master bedroom suite with raised tub & shower, large walk-in closets, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage, graduated monthly payments. Call our office on this one.

**DUPLEX** Good Income Property - \$2,000 down - assume loan and owner will carry second, \$31,000.

**COMMERCIAL LOCATION** New Listing - Excellent property for mobile home lots, over 88,000 square feet located on South Main and Country Club Drive. Over two acres for only \$15,000.

**12 ACRES** Outside city limits - for residential lots, \$25,000 cash down, owner finance 9 1/2 percent for 20 years at \$383.10 per month.

**QUINCE STREET** West front lots, \$7,000 will carry at 9 percent interest, pay out in five years, \$500 down.

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**ATTENTION HORSE LOVERS!** - Just listed - 23 acres, which includes sprinkler system, steel barn with 5 horse stalls, bar-riks barn with stalls, small steel barn, roping arena with roping chutes, all of this and a beautiful 3 br, 2 bath brick home. Possible owner financing. The dream of a lifetime, so CALL NOW!

**New listing on Ironwood** - Over 1600 sq. ft. Living room & den, fireplace, very well arranged, extra sharp inside & out. All of this, and it's only \$49,500. Check around and compare, it's hard to beat.

**New house on Bradley St.** 4 bedroom, 2 bath, owner would consider financing with 10 percent down. Inquire for terms with Mark Andrews.

**Only \$45,000 for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath on Greenwood.** Comfy den and fireplace. You'll like the arrangement.

**Commercial building for investment purposes** - 50 ft. x 70 ft. Steel shop building, well insulated double walled, office space, floor lift, two door lift. Priced at \$62,500.

**Investor Special** - Rental unit for sale - \$2500 equity and assume the loan. Excellent tax shelter. Call Mark for details.

**New listing on Star St.** 1250 sq. ft. 3 br, custom drapes, refrigerated air, fenced yard - all for only \$33,500. - Owner will consider FHA financing & pay the points.

**Mark Andrews 364-3429**  
**Ted Walling 364-0660**  
**Avis Blakey 364-1050**  
**Annelle Holland 364-4740**  
**Don T. Martin 364-0925**

**3 BR, 1 1/2 bath on Stanton** - AND LISTEN TO THE TERMS - 8 Per., FHA, now escalating loan, payments are only \$218.00 per month. The total equity is \$8000, but with \$4000 down, the owner will consider carrying second.



# Farm Structure Issue Concern for Block Now

WACO - When Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland announced at a National Farmers Union convention almost two years ago that USDA would conduct a series of nationwide hearings concerning the marked trend toward a food production system controlled by a handful of huge farms, critics accused the Carter Administration of political showcasting

prior to an election. Now, with a comprehensive report of findings recently released and political motives obviously not a factor, Bergland's report documenting the danger of a system of "superfarms" and analyzing the government's policies that are accelerating the trend falls on the desk of incoming Secretary of Agriculture John Block.

Newly elected Texas Farmers Union President Mike Moeller says the findings confirm "what the Farmers Union has been warning all along" and that he hopes the Reagan Administration will look seriously at the recommendations detailed.

"We don't really understand why it took a two-year study to predict the obvious," Moeller commented. "However, it would be not only a waste but a grave error to discard the report, and we want to work with the congress and new administration to rectify the problems addressed," he said.

Highlighting the study are findings that the federal government's farm support programs, farm credit system, and tax policies such as capital gains computations and the investment tax credit all work to the advantage of the very largest of farms and either fail or work directly against small and medium-size farms. The report also criticizes the government's "land-grant colleges" for providing educational assistance that centers around high-technology expansion-oriented agribusiness practices that are often out of the financial reach of the average farmer and beneficial only to the operator who has substantial capital for investment in new equipment and additional acreage.

Recommendations of the report include redefinition of eligibility for receipt of target payments, disaster payments and low-interest loans. Also included is a recommendation to continue and expand the Carter Administration's reserve program to protect

farmers from surpluses and consumers from shortages, a program which the Reagan Agricultural Transition Team has already reported it intends to scrap.

"Farmers in our organization want a continuation of the reserve program, although we advocate raising release prices so that it works to protect and stabilize farm income and not cap it," said the TFU head.

"We share the concern that

the bulk of support payments is going to a handful of giant farmers and corporations. But we plan to work diligently to encourage congress to reform the payment disbursements yet maintain programs that are so critical in the Southwest such as the disaster program," continued Moeller.

Farmers Union also finds substantiation of its policies by the report in areas such as prohibition of foreign and cor-

porate ownership of farm land, and investment of pension funds and reserves in land speculation that drives prices out of reach for young farmers.

"We have cried out repeatedly for attention to the escalation of control of food and fiber resources by foreign and domestic corporations and the serious ramifications of losing America's family farm struc-

ture," Moeller said. "From what we know about John Block, we're encouraged that he will be a defender of the family farm. The big question that remains, however, is who his key advisors will be and how much influence Reagan economists in other departments, men who have already made position statements that are anti-farmer, will have on agricultural policy," Moeller concluded.

## Pest Management Conference Set

COLLEGE STATION - A look at what's going on in the area of integrated pest management (IPM) for a host of crops will highlight a conference at Texas A&M University Feb. 5-6.

Discussions during the Texas Integrated Pest Management Conference will center on such commodities as sorghum, cotton, citrus, peanuts, pecans, rice, soybeans and livestock and will also concern programs in ur-

ban areas. In addition, the economic impact of IPM will be reviewed.

"IPM relates to a total, interdisciplinary approach to pest control," points out Dr. Ray Frisbie, coordinator of IPM programs for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "We are looking at a wide range of ways to control destructive pests, including the judicious use of chemicals as well as certain cultural practices and biological control.

"Our programs are aimed at controlling insect pests more effectively and more economically while at the same time protecting the environment," explains Frisbie.

Keynote speakers at the opening session of the two-day conference will be Dr. Perry Adkisson, Texas A&M

Gondolas once glided along the canals of Venice in colorful trappings as nobles vied in display. But edicts in 1562 and later decreed: "Henceforth one color for all," and to this day the craft cruise unadorned, their hulls painted black.

deputy chancellor for agriculture; Dr. Uel R. Stockard, state leader for county Extension programs; Dr. Neville P. Clarke, Experiment Station director; Dr. H.O. Kunkel, Texas A&M dean of agriculture; and

Reagan V. Brown, Texas commissioner of agriculture. Extension Service specialists and Experiment Station scientists will discuss current and future efforts related to various areas of IPM.

## Texas Soybean Growers to Meet

PLAINVIEW - Soybean production and marketing will highlight the January 30, 1981, Texas Soybean Association (TSA) annual meeting. All soybean producers are invited to take part.

Registration opens at 8:30 a.m. at the Hale County Agricultural Center in Plainview and agribusiness exhibitors will have their products on display. Soybean production and market outlook will be the focus of the morning's program. Speakers will include Texas A&M Extension specialists Drs. Ray Brigham, Mike

McWhorter, Leon New and Marvin Sartin, with highlights on fertilization, weed and insect control, irrigation and production costs. There will also be a film on marketing.

Following the noon luncheon sponsored by the Plainview Production Credit Association, American Soybean Association Director of Market Development Dennis Blankenship will describe market opportunities which are opening up for soybean growers through grower-sponsored market development programs.

During the afternoon session, the TSA business meeting will be held and winners of the Texas Soybean Yield Contest announced. The contest is sponsored by the TSA and prizes are awarded by Elanco Products Co.

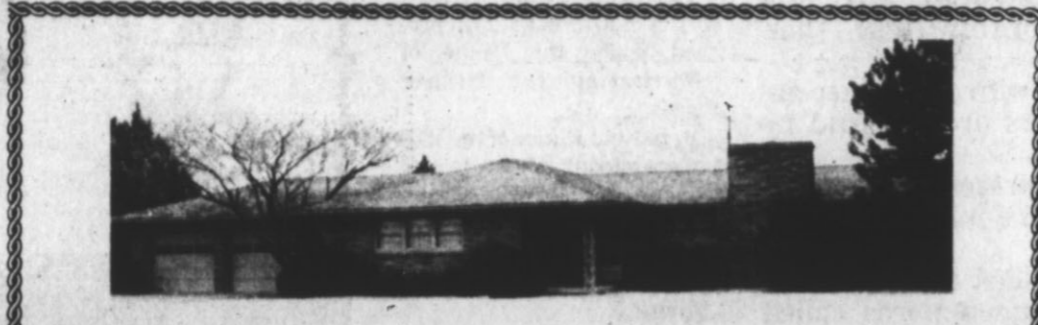
For information, contact: Texas Soybean Association, 812 East 8th Street, Plainview, Texas 79072. (806-293-3806)

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**Basement!** Corner lot, 20x26 workshop. Northwest location. Much more. Low 70's. No. 5335.  
**Large Den with fireplace.** Large dining - kitchen area. 2000 sq. ft., solid, well cared for. Northwest location, close to schools. Many other features. Price is right. Mid 50's. No. 5442.  
**Re-finance for 12 Percent!** Lovely 3 bedroom. Large den, corner fireplace, rear-entry garage, storm windows. A must if you want quality. Mid 50's. No. 5478.  
**Possible 2nd Lien with substantial down.** Also can be refinanced at 12 percent. Very nice carpet, storm windows, 1500 plus sq. ft. Northwest area. Has current FHA appraisal, \$45,000. No. 5543.  
**Starter Home - Super nice, low equity, storage building.** Low 30's. No. 5567.  
**Spacious - Nice large den, large bedrooms. Lots of storage.** Only 3 years old. Northwest location, High 50's.  
**Storm Cellar - Storm windows, metal siding. Lots of room.** Star Street. Low 30's. No. 5554.  
**2000 sq. ft. - Priced in low 40's.** Four bedrooms, fireplace, storm cellar. Very roomy, big yard for garden. No. 5427.  
**Like New - New carpet, wiring, heating and cooling, plumbing, roof, storm windows, insulation.** Older home but very nice. Low 30's. No. 5524.  
**Inexpensive - 2 bedroom.** In good condition. Storm windows. Only \$16,500. Near downtown. No. 5518.  
**Owner Will Carry - Small 3 bedroom, nice condition inside.** Low 20's. No. 5506.  
**Twins!** 2 houses on same street. New paint. Nice carpet. Good neighborhood. Owners will talk trade. Both in high 20's. No. 5533.



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Tired of paying trailer space rent? This lot is plumbed and ready for your mobile home. Call today. 5367
- HORSEMAN'S PARADISE**  
8.5 acres with good fence, 8 horse stalls, 24x32 barn, arena, new fence, yard and plumbing for mobile home, 8x10 cellar, and a 3" well. A perfect place for a family who loves horses and cattle. 5374
- OWNER MUST SELL**  
This home has an FHA appraisal and is ready for you to move in. A very well kept 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home with over 1,650 square feet of living area. Call today. 5368
- 5 CITY LOTS PIONEER ADDITION**  
Northeast of Rowland Stables on 18th Street. One acre approximately. City water, sewage, electricity. 355 front footage, 125 feet deep, approximately. Must sell as a package. \$5,500.00. 5469
- QUIET CAREFREE LIVING**  
This home is spacious with minimum yard care. Common insulated wall, sound proof to adjoining property. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with rear entry from paved alley. Shake roof, ash paneling, see it and like it, we can finance for you. 5366
- POSSIBLE OWNER FINANCING**  
Owner needs to sell two lots with small block house. Located on La Villa Road, off South Progressive, in city limits. Call for information. 5464
- CLOSE TO SHOPPING**  
An older home with three bedrooms, one bath and the home is close to shopping and downtown. Owners have already moved and need to sell. 5473
- REALLY NEAT**  
A really neat, well cared for home in Northwest area. Fireplace, Cathedral ceiling, gas heating, refrigerated air, garage door opener, and Spanish styling. See it now. 5417.

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Two lawmen and their families on this street. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large long kitchen and dining area. New carpet in living room, hall, master bedroom. New drapes throughout. Fresh paint inside. Price - \$32,900. 5470.
- PRICED LOWER THAN MOST**  
Good Northwest location on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Owner will consider FHA. New refrigerated air and carpet two years ago. Real sharp house priced right to sell. 5372
- THE PRICE IS RIGHT**  
Vacant and ready for your family. This Cherokee Street home is only \$39,000 but offers you 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Very nice yards. Call today and let the first team work out the financing for you. 5429.
- FAMILY NEEDS TO SELL AND SETTLE**  
Three bedroom home in Bluebonnett area. Two car garage, central heating, evap air, pretty wall paper. The happy gardener will appreciate the hot-house room with basement, storage underneath. Nice home in lower price range. 5153
- NICEST NEW HOME -**  
If you are a particular homeowner, look at this 3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty before you decide on a new home. The his and hers bath, the raised ceiling den, the plant area plus all the other extras make this well located house your dream home. Priced at \$81,500.00.

- COUNTRY VIEW**  
Country view with the conveniences of town. Large lot on Country Club Drive overlooking Tierra Blanca Creek. 5071 & 5143
- NO CITY TAX**  
Affordable - just \$18,000! Delightful two bedroom just outside of city limits. New metal siding. Storm windows and doors, insulation in walls and ceiling. Nice first home for couple or small family. 5513
- ALMOST NEW AND IN THE COUNTRY**  
Just listed a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home that may be just what you are looking for. On 5 acres of land, practically new domestic well, single car garage and some fruit trees. Good for small feeder operation. 5556
- LOW EQUITY**  
This very nice 3 bedroom home in Northwest Hereford has an assumable FHA loan. For a small amount down you can be living close to school and shopping. 5302
- LOW 40's**  
Nice 3 bedroom in Northwest area. Beautiful trees and lawn, yard light, and storm cellar. House is in well maintained condition - good carpet. Heater and shelves in spacious garage. Call today for additional information. 1140.
- FIRST TIME ON THE MARKET**  
Super nice home on Centre. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, exceptional storage, corner fireplace with heat-a-lator. Interior recarpeted and refinished two years ago. Extra large garage - storage. Owner might finance. 5476
- GOOD RETURN ON YOUR MONEY**  
Investment property. Three duplexes with 3 bedroom apartment on each side. Evap air, central heating. Owner might sell FHA. Should pay out in 10-12 years. 5371

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# Cotton Inc. Unveils Breakthrough Of New Cotton Fiber Processing Line

GEENVILLE, S.C. — Cotton Incorporated Board Chairman L.C. Unfred of Tahoka, Tex. calls it a "great breakthrough."

The object of his praise is a new fiber processing line developed by Cotton Incorporated to make cotton more competitive with synthetics in the non-woven market.

In addition to making cotton more competitive in the large non-woven market, spin-off technology developed during the research project is already making cotton more attractive to textile mills in other product areas, says company president Dukes Wooters.

Side benefits include new technology for cleaning cotton and possible use of the system to help textile mills comply with federal cotton dust standards.

The new line, called a continuous action scouring and bleaching line, was unveiled here recently to the executive committee of the Cotton Incorporated board of directors, including several directors from the Southwest.

Cotton Incorporated, the fiber company of American cotton producers, conducts research and marketing programs using producers' per-bale assessments. It works to reduce production costs and increase cotton consumption.

Its board is made up of 37 cotton producers elected by cotton producer organizations.

Cotton Board Chairman Murray Williams of Altus, Oklahoma, who also attended the meeting, said, "It's unbelievable the kind of cot-

ton they can put in that machine and the way it comes out."

The scouring and bleaching line takes raw cotton fiber from the gin and converts it into a pristine white fiber suitable for surgical sponges, sanitary napkins, cosmetic wipes, and other uses, explains Wooters.

Cotton Incorporated has been awarded six patents for new technology and equipment created in the development of the process, says Wooters.

Two of the patents are for the Cottonmaster, "a revolutionary machine that gives a tremendous boost to the technology of cleaning cotton," Wooters says.

"The Cottonmaster alone will provide cotton producers many dividends in the future," he comments.

"This new scouring and bleaching line, including the Cottonmaster, significantly improves the range of cotton that can be processed and it improves the quality of the end products coming off the line," he adds.

"We are looking at a non-woven market of 1.6 million bales of fiber of that market, 860 thousand bales are for disposable items; that is the market we are targeting," Wooters says. "Cotton has 160 thousand bales of that disposable non-woven market, but we anticipate that cotton can increase its share of that market to 500 thousand bales in several years."

Rayon is cotton's biggest competitor in the non-woven

market, he says.

Members of the board of directors were particularly impressed by the ability of the processing line to handle a wide variety of cottons.

"It is almost beyond words to describe what we saw here today," commented Unfred. "They can take a type of cotton we call green bolls ... a very low grade quality of cotton ... and process it through the line and it comes out in a finished product that's a surgical type of cotton."

"This is a good example of what we can do as cotton producers when we all work together with our per-bale assessments to come up with breakthroughs for the cotton industry. This will help us for many years to come," Unfred added.

Cotton has lost ground in the non-woven markets over the years because no technology existed for the fine cleaning of cotton or for scouring and bleaching it at a cost that would be competitive with synthetics, which come from the mill free of impurities, explains Cotton Incorporated's Al Winch, Associate Director of Industrial Products Marketing.

Cotton Incorporated solved the problem of fine cleaning of cotton fiber in a joint research project with the John D. Hollingsworth on Wheels Company of Greenville. That research resulted in the Cottonmaster.

Already 11 textile mills have purchased Cottonmasters for use in their mills in cleaning fiber before it is

spun into yarn, says Winch.

The Cottonmaster is superior in many ways to carding machines, the conventional equipment mills use to open up the tufts of cotton and clean the trash out, explains Winch.

In addition to helping in the non-woven market, the Cottonmaster is particularly attractive to mills that use open-end spinning, says Winch, since the trash in cotton can present more problems for them than in ring-spinning of yarn. "The Cottonmaster will give us an added boost in marketing cotton attractive for open-end spinning," he comments.

Besides cleaning technology, the second biggest hurdle for the researchers was developing a continuous scouring and bleaching system, explains Winch.

Conventional technology for cotton used in non-wovens involves scouring and bleaching in batches, which makes cotton economically non-competitive with rayon except for certain higher-quality end uses, he says.

"We found it necessary to develop improved designs for equipment to apply treating liquors to the cotton and for equipment to rinse the cotton after it has been treated," explains Winch.

Cotton Incorporated has been issued two patents for that work, he adds.

That work may be useful in solving mill problems of compliance with federal cotton dust standards.

"Cotton Incorporated is currently evaluating the feasibility of washing cotton in the facility as an alternative to the dust standards," says Winch.

"We've run a number of trials here, ranging from simple wash to a full-scale scour and bleach to study the effectiveness of these various washing disciplines on biologically active material in cotton dust," he comments.

That work is still going on, he adds.

One of the biggest attractions of the equipment to the Cotton Incorporated directors, all of whom are cotton producers, was the ability of the line to handle any grade cotton.

"The grade that goes in will depend on which non-woven disposable end product is

under consideration," explains Winch. Because the equipment can handle all ranges of cottons it will be easier to take away markets from rayon, he adds.

Cotton Incorporated director Jim Fisher of Los Angeles, California praised that aspect of the equipment. "In addition to helping us pick up a half-million bales of demand in the non-woven trade, this should allow us to get rid of some fairly heavily discounted cottons."

J.D. Smith of Sudan, Tex. comments that the line "could revolutionize the use of cotton in the non-woven market. We've felt for a long time that there was a tremendous market in this non-woven business. We are making a real breakthrough so we can get into that market, and any new market is going to be a help to the grower in selling his cotton to make a profit on it. It looks great to me, and I am really proud of it."

James Dyer of Weslaco, Tex. is impressed with the work that Winch put into the processing line. "Al Winch has come up with one heck of a plant for the cotton growers of this country," he said.

Morgan Nelson of Roswell, N.M. sees the line as a "terrific opportunity."

"It is doing a terrific job on the fiber and opening new opportunities for cotton, and this is what we need - new opportunities," he said. "It's a completely new concept from the standpoint of meeting market needs, and this is precisely what Cotton Incorporated was developed for and what it's doing."

# Food for Thought

By GERALD MCCATHERN

Have you ever wondered why the United States has become the most debt-ridden society that the world has ever known? We, as a nation, are blessed with more raw materials, more prime agricultural land, more technology, better labor, and more freedom than any nation in the world, yet we continue to go deeper and deeper in debt, both public and private.

As a farmer, I know that I am not supposed to know the intricacies of the financial world. However, it is apparent to me that most worldly problems are no different than the problems I have confronted many times on the farm. For instances, my combines were designed to thrash and clean the grain from the chaff. When working properly, it will give me a perfectly clean sample, however, if any adjustment is wrong or if any part is broken, the grain becomes filled with chaff and I must search out the problem and adjust or repair it.

It is easy to recognize that something is terribly out of adjustment in our economic "combine." I can remember during the years of the forties that most people paid for what they bought when they purchased it. Consequently, borrowed money was not too much in demand and money could be borrowed for as little as three percent interest. How times have changed! Today, interest rates are above 20 percent and we can't seem to operate our economy without continuing to pay it!

Credit is similar to drugs. We have gradually become addicted to it, and now we are totally "hooked" and cannot exist without it. Individuals, small business, industry, agriculture, and even government are now "credit addicts".

How did we get into this mess? The simple matter is that we have not produced the real wealth that it takes to operate our economic system. Our income, both private and public, has not been sufficient to cover our expenses, consequently, we have been forced to rely on credit, or, borrowing on future income. And the old saying goes, "The further I go, the behinder I get!"

How could this be when wages have continually gone up, prices of finished products have sky-rocketed, and taxes have become unbearable! These are all cost factors to our system and are not real wealth. Wealth comes by the production and pricing of our raw materials, these are the things that God gave us, the "goods" that are needed to start the economic ball to rolling.

Of those raw materials, agriculture is by far the largest. It is also renewable. Each year, as if by magic, each acre again produces new wealth. We have done an excellent job in producing, however, we have failed to price that production at a level which would keep agriculture in balance with industry and labor (parity). This failure has robbed the

agriculture, and even government are now "credit addicts".

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nations economy seven times over the value of that underpricing, since each agricultural dollar generates an additional seven dollars of national income.

Tracing this problem a step further, we find that this loss of national income must be made up with debt by borrowing on our future income! Hence we have additional demand for credit resulting in higher and higher interest rates!

To adjust our economic "combine" and remove the chaff or debt, high interest rates, high taxes, and inflation will require that we adjust the underpayment to our largest industry and our largest consumer - agriculture. That is food for thought.

Canada's continental climate, generally temperatures can vary from freezing cold and blistering heat. The range is well beyond 100 degrees.

James Self  
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REAL ESTATE  
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Come to see us for  
Abstracts or Title Insurance.

# Program Requirements For 1981 Season Listed

By JOHN FUSTON  
Executive Director  
1981 PROGRAM  
REQUIREMENTS

Compliance with the NCA, cross compliance and offsetting compliance will not be a requirement of the 1981 wheat, feed grain and cotton program. There will be no required set-aside or voluntary diversion for wheat or feed grains. You will be required to measure your acres and report these acres to your ASCS office for program benefits. Any increase in acreage in 1981 will not be used in determining normal crop acreage in future years.

1981 NATIONAL TARGET PRICES & LOAN RATES:  
Cotton:  
1. The target price is expected to be between 68.5 and 75.5 cents per pound.  
2. The National Loan Rate is 52.46 cents per pound.  
Feed Grains:  
1. Feed Grain target prices will be at least \$2.35 per bu.

for Corn: \$4.46 per cwt. for Milo and \$2.55 per bu. for Barley.

2. The National Loan Rate for Corn will be a minimum of \$2.25 per bu. Other feed grain loan rates will be based on a feed value relationship to corn.

Wheat:

1. The target price for wheat will be a minimum of \$3.81 per bu.

2. The National Loan Rate will be a minimum of \$3.00 per bu.

COTTON PRODUCTION CARDS

Cotton Production Cards should be turned in to the office as soon as they are completed. Be sure to include all cotton such as remnants, pick-up after stripping, et.

CORN CALLED FROM RESERVE

Reserve corn loans have been called as of January 16, 1981. All reserve corn loans must be repaid by April 15, 1981.

WHEAT FALLS BELOW RELEASE LEVEL

The National Average wheat market price is below the release level for Reserve I and III. Therefore, release is being discontinued and storage earning has resumed as of January 1st, 1981.

WOOL INCENTIVE PROGRAM

For payment eligibility, 1980 applications and sales documents must be filed in this office by January 31st, 1981.



**EXTRAORDINARY**  
Yes, you must see this beautiful home to appreciate it. One of the very special features is a huge atrium in the center of the home. Built for the family who likes to entertain. Let us show it to you today.

**UNBELIEVABLE**  
Come by today and let us show you this lovely home with sunken family room, basement, office, sunken tub, sprinkler system and many more unusual features that your family will enjoy. Call today for details.

FARMS

1 Section - Can be divided into quarters and sold separately, located on pavement Northwest of Hereford. Just listed.

¼ Section - On pavement. One irrigation well, house and priced at only \$650.00 per acre. Just listed.

1 Section - Dryland. This farm has wheat that is included with the sale. Includes other improvements. \$350.00 per acre.

Texas Veterans: We have some land that can be divided so that you can use your Texas Veterans benefits.

Glenda Keenan 364-3140  
Juanita Phillips 364-6847  
Don Tardy 578-4408

Don C. Tardy  
Company  
REAL ESTATE  
803 W. 1st 364-4561

**OWENS ELECTRIC**  
WE SPECIALIZE IN:  
complete sales and service of electric motors (new and used), magnitos, starters and generator repairs.  
**LOAN MOTORS AVAILABLE**  
809 E. 2nd. 364-3572  
HEREFORD, TX.  
Floating Tailwater Pump  
CONSERVE THAT WATER  
Vertical Hollow Shaft  
Electric Belt Driven Pump Head  
"Guaranteed Satisfactory Service"  
Warren Owen

**The Dumbest Person in The World**

How dumb! Very dumb. It's the American who knocks what he's got. Here's what he's got:  
A country of unbounded beauty. Almost unlimited natural resources. A judicial system that is the envy of the rest of the world. Food so plentiful overeating is a major problem. A press nobody can dominate. A ballot box nobody can stuff. Churches of your choice. One hundred million jobs. Freedom to go anywhere you want, with the planes, cars and highways to get you there. Social Security. Medicare. Unemployment insurance. Public schools and plentiful -scholarships. Opportunity to become a millionaire. O.K., Complainer, what's your second choice: Go.

**Griffin Real Estate & Investments**



BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE

CLASSIFIED ADS

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only.

**NO CAPTIONS.**  
TIMES, Rates  
1 day, per word: 10 2.00  
2 days, per word: 17 3.40  
3 days, per word: 24 4.80  
4 days, per word: 31 6.20  
5th day: FREE  
10 days, per word: 59 11.80  
Monthly, per word: 20.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.10 per column inch, \$1.60 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.30 per column inch.

Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition. 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

**LEGALS**  
Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.

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

**ERRORS**  
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

**1. Articles for Sale**  
SEE OUR LINE of living room, diningroom furniture, roll-top desks, Cannon Ball beds, bookcases. Big Jim's 113 Archer. 364-1873. 1-134-tfc

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

Oak Pinon **FIREWOOD**  
Newton Trucking 364-6822  
U Haul or We Haul 1-129-tfc

Fresh donuts daily at home-owned, home operated **Troy's Sweet Shop** 1003 E. Park 364-0570 214-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR Seven days per week **DEAD STOCK REMOVAL** 364-0951 1-tfc

**BALED MAIZE STALKS** for sale. 578-4352. 1-130-22p

RMI Electric piano-speaker, amplifier, sustain pedal covers-perfect condition. Story-Clark Piano-like new Lowrey Theater organ. Call 806-355-2656. 1-141-5p

Good, tender corn fed beef for your freezer with no additives. Will sell one-half or whole. Contact George Zetzsche, 289-5959. 1-141-tfc

New crop Pinto Beans, 50 lbs. At \$22.50 per bag. Make arrangements at 276-5267. 1-141-5c

Baldwin upright spinet piano. Like new, used two years. 364-7592. 1-136-tfc

**PORTABLE OFFICES** Lease, buy or rent. Delivered. 10x12 to 12x32. Several floor plans in stock. Will custom build. Morgan Buildings, 5801 Canyon Dr. Amarillo, 1-355-9497. 1-141-5c

Monograms by Jan. Fieldcrest towels. 364-7042, 721 Thunderbird. Professional Monogram Service. Freehand and Template. 1-136-tfc

Immediate Cash - I'll beat other prices! 10K-14K, sterling; class rings, jewelry, dental gold, old watches (pocket, wrist) coins. 364-6617. 1-119-tfc

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

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

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

Storm windows, 9 sizes in stock, good quality. \$19.88 each. **CASHWAY LUMBER OF HEREFORD** South Dimmitt Hwy. 385. 364-6002. 1-83-tfc

Now offering in Hereford Maytag, Frigidaire, and Jenn-Arr. We service what we sell. 1701 Fifth Avenue, Canyon, 655-2146. 1-136-tfc

For Sale: 120 BTU natural gas central heating unit. Paint shaker. 364-3709. 1-143-3c

**EXCELLENT BUY!** Large vinyl La-Z-Boy type chair \$75. Gold cloth large platform rocker \$60. 364-6383. 1-142-5c

Free puppies. Mother Binji type dog. 364-6034. 1-143-3p

30" Roper electric range. White \$75. 276-5643. 1-145-5c

**WATERLESS COOKWARE** Stainless, multi-ply. Home demonstration kind. Lifetime guarantee. Still in box. Selling, \$250. 1-303-574-4345. 1-140-22p

Avocado green two oven gas range. Bottom oven needs repair. \$50. 364-5936. 1-145-1c

For Sale: Black and white TV-portable. Call 364-2048. 1-145-3c

For Sale: One 7 piece dinette set and one recliner. Call 364-1630. 1-144-5c

For Sale: Bathroom lavatory, like new \$15. Call 364-3147 or 364-3377. 1-144-2c

Control hunger and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills at Edward's Pharmacy. 1-144-3p

Needed: Good home for small male dog. No small children or other pets. Ideal companion for older person. Call 364-1630. 1-144-5c

**Pre Season Fertilizer Sale** 10% off all fertilizer for lawn & Garden  
**Firewood Sale** Pinon - \$120/cord Cedar - \$135/cord  
cash and carry  
First National Fuel & Nursery  
Holly Sugar Road 364-6030  
offer good thru Feb 1st

Lhasa Apso Puppies for sale. Call 364-8762 after 5 p.m. 1-145-5c

Frigidaire Electric stove. Has two ovens and hide-away cook top, all one unit. 364-1312 evenings. 1-145-1c

For Sale: Female pit bull dog. Call 364-0917. 1-145-1c

**MOVING SALE:** Drexel matching sofa, 3 chairs, coffee table and lamp \$350. Antique curved glass cabinet. 101 Liveoak. 364-2004. 1-140-tfc

**STEEL BUILDINGS!!** Factory direct discount on Pre-engineered ready to erect Steel Buildings. Agricultural or Commercial. All Sizes & Colors. For details call (512) 696-2128 or write Consolidated Building Systems P.O. Box 44 BB, San Antonio, Tex. 78201. S-1-135-4c

Tree topping and removing. Hedge trimming. C.L. Stovall, 364-4160. W-S-1-86-tfc

**LAMPS, LAMP PARTS ALL LIGHT BULBS.** House of Shades and Lamp Repair. 2613 Wolflin Ave. Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. S-1-tfc

**Firewood Cash & Carry or Delivered First National Fuel & Nursery** Holly Sugar Road

**1A. Garage Sales**

Large shipment of imported baskets has arrived for a Basket Party, Thursday, January 29th 8:00 p.m. Hereford State Bank. Everyone welcome. For more information or to book a party call Sue 364-0220. S-W-1A-145-2c

**GARAGE SALE.** 1 1/2 miles west of cemetery on Harrison Hwy, north side of road. 4 automatic horse waterers, horse tack of all kinds, 12 felt saddle blankets, household goods of all kinds, Macho Spanish bar and stools, outstanding set of Sam Snead golf clubs, numerous other articles. Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1A-144-2c

**WOMAN'S WORLD BOUTIQUE** fall and winter dresses, blouses, sweaters, suits, coats, hats and purses 1/2 price. 1005 Park Plaza. 1A-141-tfc

**HAVING A GARAGE SALE?** Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$2.00 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1-144-2p

**2. Farm Equipment** See Us For **PARTS-SWEEPS-CHISELS FOR GRAHAM (Hoerne) Plows DAVID IMPLEMENT** 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

1974 BJM manure spreader. Call 1-935-3390. 2-127-22c

**PIPE FOR SALE** 2 1/2" upset tubing, new and used. Office 258-7232; home 364-8128. 2-133-tfc

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE™** by Larry Wright



See Us For **Mayrath Grain Augers** Also have parts in stock **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 400 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-35-tfc

For Sale: 8-N Ford Tractor with front end loader. 364-3159 or 364-2684. 2-139-tfc

John Deere 510 Big Round Baler. Has baled 65 bales, nearly new. Call 276-5661 evenings. 2-145-10c

For Sale: Farm Hand grinder-mixer. 100 bu. capacity \$1500. Call 276-5534. 2-143-3p

**3. Vehicles for Sale**

**MILBURN MOTOR Company** We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

**NEW & USED CARS** Now for sale at **STAGNER-ORSBORN PONTIAC, GMC INC.** 211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

**Front End Alignment** Special \$9.88...reg. \$14.95 (Most cars) Call Montgomery-Ward for appointment, 364-5801. 3-144-tfc

'76 Mercury Braughm. Steel belted tires, loaded and clean \$1500. 364-7780. 3-144-5c

1979 Chevy Blazer, 4WD, automatic, power, air. Fully carpeted. Has running boards, 12x15 tires, 350 V8 engine. 289-5922. 3-144-5p

Used Tires...\$5.99 and up. Call Rob at Montgomery Ward, 364-5801. 3-144-tfc

For Sale: 14" wheels with tires, good tread. \$150. Call 364-5975. 3-144-2c

1977 Honda XL75. Low mileage. Clean. \$350. Call or see after 4:30 at 326 Avenue J. 364-4303. 3-144-2p

1976 Monte Carlo, low mileage, \$1695. 1978 Buick Estate Wagen \$2695. 1978 Malibu 2 dr. \$3395. 1979 Malibu 4 dr. \$3395. 1979 Olds Cutlass Salon \$3795. Excellent buys, priced for quick sale. 364-4207. 3-14-tfc

1970 4-Cutlass Supreme Olds. 63,000 miles. Runs good, good condition. Good radial tires. 806-265-3889. 3-143-10c

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

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

1978 Lincoln 2 dr. Chamois over white. In good shape. Phone 364-0540 and ask for Earl Thornton. Best time to call after 8 p.m. 3-133-22c

'78 Jeep Honcho Pickup, 4 wheel drive, loaded, extra nice 22,000 miles. '74 Ford car hauler-carries one and two's one, nice unit. Ford 8N tractor, like new. 3 point shredder. 3 point posthole digger. 10 hp hydraulic wood splitter, works good. 364-6936. 3-145-1c

1977 Plymouth Gran Fury. Brougham 806-353-6317. 3-145-5c

For Sale: 350 Honda, also 350 Honda Chopper, motorcycle trailer. Two 1980 Mopads, Schwinn 10 speed bicycle. 364-4325 after 4 p.m. 3-145-10c

'79 Chevy Big 10, 1/2 ton, 350, power and air \$4995. '76 Chevy Malibu 4 dr. power and air, best offer. After 6 and week ends, 364-2871. 406 Avenue J. 3-140-tfc

1973 Grand Torino, good condition. 364-6909 after 5 p.m. 3-138-tfc

For Sale: 1968 Camaro. Super shape \$2700. Call 364-6102. 3-131-tfc

**3A. RV's for Sale**

Three fully self-contained travel trailers: A nice '77 Impala 28 ft. Refrigerated air, carpet, combination tub and shower, pulled very little \$4795. '72 Prowler 17 ft. sleeps 6. Indoor-outdoor carpet. \$2695. '72 Security 17 ft. Very well built and roomy \$2195. 364-2907 or 289-5672. 3A-134-tfc

New 1981 18 ft. and 19 ft. Sea Arrow Boats. See at Friona Boat Company at Reeves Chev.-Olds in Friona. 806-247-2774. 3A-140-tfc

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

**4. Real Estate for Sale**

**9 PERCENT INTEREST** That's right. You can purchase the equity and assume the present loan at 9 percent interest. Good terms available on the equity. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 FP and storm cellar. Realtor 364-2266. 4-122-tfc

**6 ACRES** near Hereford. Tri-State Real Estate, Office, 364-5191; Res. 364-2553. 4-96-tfc

**SPACIOUS APARTMENTS** Refrigerated Air Conditioning Refrigerator Range 2 Br.-1 1/2 baths Cable TV Water & Gas furnished \$250.00 per month \$100.00 deposit Call 364-8421 For Information 5-89-tfc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER** 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. 215 Juniper. Call 364-4597 after 5 p.m. 4-141-5c

**CARTHEL REAL ESTATE FARMS**

One section dryland, two irrigation wells. \$350 per acre. Good soil.

1 1/2 sections. 3 nice homes, underground tile, 5 wells \$500 per acre.

One section, 3 irrigation wells on Hwy. \$750 per acre.

1/4 section, 2 wells, underground tile, tail water pit \$650 per acre.

Many, Many more. Check with us today at 206 N. 25 Mile Ave. Wayne Carthel 364-0944 Henry Reid 364-4666 or 578-4666 S-Th-4-59-tfc

**EXCELLENT BUY** 287 acres, 18 miles Northwest. Lays good, 1/4 rentals. 2-6" pumps. Rented 1981. Price \$530 per acre. 29 percent down, 10 years on balance at 10 percent interest. Dinty Moore Agency, 1635 Broadway, Lubbock, Phone 806-763-0772. 4-140-tfc

800 Acres - irrigated with two tenant houses on one and a half miles of frontage US 60 only four miles west of Hereford. Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. 4-99-tfc

240 acres on pavement with 2 wells and u.g. pipe. Call Griffin Real Estate and Investments, 364-1251. 4-113-tfc

**SELL IMMEDIATELY!** Large 200x97.47 ft. lot in 300 block of Avenue I for \$4200. Excellent neighborhood and within walking distance of three schools. Call 364-6383. 4-144-5c

140 acres good irrigated land close to town \$900 per acre with good loan. Call Griffin Real Estate & Investments, 364-1251. 4-135-tfc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace. Northwest location. Call after 4 p.m. 364-7117. 4-142-10c

Investor Special-\$2500 equity and assume loan on triplex. Excellent tax shelter. Call Realtor, 364-6633. 4-125-tfc

4 bedroom, 2 bath house to be moved. Small (approx 12x14') building, good for storage. Numerous items and pieces of furniture. For information call 364-2598. 4-142-10p

**HOUSE FOR SALE** at 326 Avenue I. Small equity, take over payments. Call 364-6898. 4-145-5p

For Sale by owner. Assume FMHA Loan. Pay equity 364-6539. 4-145-3p

**FOR SALE BY OWNER** Large 3 bedroom house. 2 1/2 baths. Northwest location. Very nice. Buy equity and assume existing loan at 7 1/2 percent. 364-1365. 4-128-22c

4 bedroom house. Corner lot. Formal dining room, fireplace, electric opener for double garage. Owner needs to leave town. Call SAM LONG REALTORS 364-0381. 4-110-tfc

A half-section irrigated with lots of depreciable improvements. Two houses - near Hereford. Owner will trade or take \$60,000 down. Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. 4-99-tfc

Brick apartments in good location. Good owner terms possible. Management available. Griffin Real Estate & Investments 364-1251. 4-99-tfc

FOR RENT: 1101 Grand. Large home, 2 or 3 b-r. 2 bath. Very nice. Deposit and references required. \$350 per month. Don Lane 364-1744 or 364-3535. 5-137-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. 215 Juniper. Call 364-4597 after 5 p.m. 4-141-5c

OFFICES, furnished or unfurnished. Answering service available. Private entrance. Agri-Science Center, 1500 West Park, 364-5422. 5-137-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Washer and dryer connection. Quads. \$225 monthly. 364-4370. 5-145-tfc

Nice roomy 3 bedroom home with new carpet and paint. Gas and water paid on lease basis. Call Gene 364-7718 or 364-8500. 5-121-tfc

Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage unit. Two sizes available. 364-4370. 5-130-5c

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Deposit required. Fenced patio area. Washing facilities available. \$240 monthly. 364-4370. 5-141-tfc

**SPECIAL OFFER.** 2 bedroom apartments in good location, gas and water paid. Only \$250 per month and \$265 with washer and dryer hookup. Sycamore Lane Apartments, 364-2791. 5-140-tfc

Have vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished. Carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

Two - nice 3 bedroom homes, northwest area. Jerry Hardin. 364-6565. 5-143-3c

For Rent: Trailer house for rent, \$275 per month. Call 364-1701. 5-143-tfc

Nice Hereford house, 15 acres to small family. Consider renting house only to couple. References, deposit. Box 403, Canyon, Texas. 5-119-tfc

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

**ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING** A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-tfc

120 acres for cash lease at \$37.50 per acre. Adjoining city limits on paving. Strong 8" well. All in cultivation. **JUSTICE REAL ESTATE.** 1-647-2159; 1-647-2159. S-5-130-tfc

Extra nice 2 bedroom furnished trailer. Has washer and dryer. No pets. Need deposit and references. Call 364-4672. 5-132-tfc

Several sizes - furnished mobile homes. Water paid, deposit, no pets. 364-0064 or 364-0011. 5-121-tfc

2 bedroom house for rent in the Summerfield community. Call 364-8187. 5-131-tfc

**PASTURE:** 300 acres of Milo stalks for rent. Some grain is on the ground. Priced reasonable. Call 289-5922. 5-144-5p

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

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

**Mobile Homes** For Sale: 14x65 Concord Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, partially furnished. 289-5520. 4A-124-22c

1974 Eagle House trailer, 12x60, 2 bedrooms. Call 357-2224 between 8 and 5 for appointment. Trailer located 20 miles northwest Hereford. 4A-16-tfc

Guardsman 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath located 603 Avenue H. Very good condition. Asking \$8000. Phone 364-4407 after 4 p.m. 4A-141-tfc

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

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

**DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK** F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H. Office-415 North Main 364-1483; Home 364-3937 5-56-tfc

Beautiful house, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Nice location. Fenced backyard. No pets. Deposit and references required. \$290 month. 364-8114 or 364-2926. 5-141-tfc

Nice 3 bedroom, one bath, basement brick home. Fenced yard. Refrigerator and stove furnished if you prefer. No pets. Deposit and references required. \$285 month. 364-2030 or 364-6957. 5-141-tfc

Small trailer house for rent, \$160 per month. 364-5501. 5-145-tfc

One bedroom furnished duplex. Couple only, bills paid. 364-3734. 5-145-tfc

Unfurnished house for rent. Call 364-1629. 5-145-tfc

3 bedroom unfurnished, 2 bath w-fireplace, garage. No pets. Call 364-4304. 5-145-5c

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

Office for rent. Excellent location, private entrance. Call 364-0442 days; 364-2225 nights. 5-107-tfc

Two offices and a reception room on Hwy 385. \$125.00 per month. Call 364-5191. 5-219-tfc







Items Available In Hereford Family Center Only

Jan. 26-28



# Best Family Buys

Final Close Out

## Ultra Plush Velour

Approx. Size  
1'x1'6"

60" Wide  
Reg. '89 yd.

**\$5.98**  
Yd.

100% Polyester

## Sudo Suede Prints

58"-60" Wide  
Reg. '59 Yd.

**\$4.49**  
Yd.

Remnant  
Cut

## Butter Boucle

Assorted Fall Colors

58"-60" Wide  
Reg. '39 Yd.

**\$2.47**  
Yd.

## Fawn Suede Cloth

Plains - 100% Dacron Polyester

60"-62" Wide  
Reg. '39

**\$2.98**  
Yd.

Hubba  
Bubba

## Bubble Gum

**5** Pkgs. For **\$1.00**

Fruit and Strawberry Flavors

Scatter  
Rugs

**3** FOR **\$1.00**

## Polyester Knits

Prints & Plains

58"-60" Wide  
Reg. '17 Yd.

**\$1.00**  
Yd.

## Shetland Wooly

Print Coordinates

60" Wide  
Reg. '39

**\$2.47**  
Yd.

## Masking Tape

1"x60 Yds.  
Reg. 88¢

**2** FOR **\$1.00**

Limit 4

## Wool Medley Flannel

Plains & Plaids

54"-56" Wide  
Reg. '59

**\$4.49**  
Yd.

## Crest Toothpaste

Regular or Mint  
7 Oz.

**83¢** EA.

Limit 2

## General Electric Soft White Light Bulbs

Choice of 60 or 100 Watt Bulbs  
4 Ct. Package  
Reg. '32

**\$1.67**

Limit 3 Pkgs.

## Vicks Formula 44D Cough Syrup

Decongestant Cough Mixture  
3 Oz.

**\$1.47**

Limit 2

## Keri Lotion

Pump Bottle  
6.5 Oz.

**\$1.94**

Limit 2

## Small Miracle Shampoo

7 Oz.  
Reg. '19

**99¢** EA.

## G.E. Electric Can Opener

No. EC32  
Reg. '13

**\$9.99**

## Scotchguard

16 Oz.  
Reg. '34

**\$2.46**

## Sweet 'n Low

Granulated Sugar Substitute  
100 Individual Packets  
Reg. 99¢

**87¢**

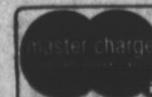
Limit 2

## Van Camps Pork and Beans

16 Oz.

**4** Cans For **\$1.00**

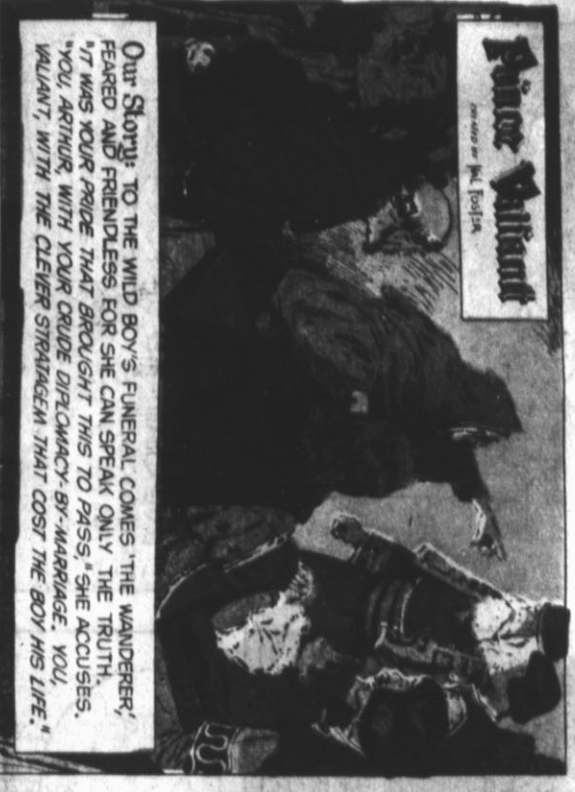
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Your best buy is at TG&Y!



**Prince Valiant**



OUR STORY: TO THE WILD BOY'S FUNERAL COMES THE WANDERER, FEARED AND FRIENDLESS FOR SHE CAN SPEAK ONLY THE TRUTH. "IT WAS YOUR PROBE THAT BROUGHT THIS TO PASS," SHE ACCUSES. "YOU ARMED WITH YOUR CRUDE DISCOMFORT-BY-MARRIAGE, YOU, WANDERER, WITH THE CLEVER STRANGEMEN THAT COST THE BOY HIS LIFE."



A HUSH SEIZES THE CHAMBER AS THE WANDERER RAISES HER GLOVED HANDS. "WAVE, SERGENTED HANDS, TAKE YOUR VENGEANCE!"



A SECOND MESSENGER FOLLOWS: "MY LORD, A GREAT FAMINE HAS STRUCK THE GOths, LIKE LOCUSTS THEY SWARM TO THE WEST, DEVOURING ALL IN THEIR PATH. A THIRD MAN IS CARRIED, TOO ILL TO STAND. 'PLAGUE,' HE COUGHS. 'IN COMING!'"



"THE WANDERER'S WRINKLED FEATURES ALLEN INTO A SMILE. 'NOW FEELER YOUR POWERS SEEM NOW, BUT THE DAMAGE CAN BE UNDONE. LOOK INTO THE FORT, PRINCE VALIANT, HIGH IN THE ALPS LIES AN OLD MAN, THERE YOU WILL FIND HUMILITY. WHEN YOU HAVE FOUND IT, BRING IT BACK TO ME.'"



"BUT HOW WILL I FIND YOU?" VAL ASKS. "YOU WILL FIND ME," SHE REPLIES OVER HER SHOULDER. "LIKE THE TRUTH, I AM UNDER THE SURFACE OF EVERYTHING." NEXT WEEK: The Quest Begins

**Hi Lois**

"AMERICAN MALES SUFFER FROM NATIONAL TENSION"

THERE MUST BE A LOT OF GUYS WITH WIVES IN REAL ESTATE

I SOLD A HOUSE! I SOLD A HOUSE! WOW! GREAT!

AT LAST! YOU DON'T KNOW HOW HAPPY I AM!

RING!

THEY WHAT? THEY BACKED OUT OF THE DEAL? THEY BOUGHT ANOTHER HOUSE? OH, NO!

KISS HONEY, I KNOW EXACTLY HOW YOU FEEL. TODAY I HAD A BALL DROP IN THE CUP AND BOUNCE RIGHT BACK OUT AGAIN

TRY TO SHOW A LITTLE SYMPATHY AND SHE GETS MAD

**The Hereford Brand**

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1981

**BLONDIE**

NOW... I'M ALL SET FOR THE SUPER BOWL GAME

HONEY, YOUR BOSS WANTS YOU ON THE TELEPHONE

OH!

HE'S CRAZY, HE THINKS I'M GOING TO WORK IN THE AFTERNOON

DRAGWOOD, THE OTHER PEOPLE SAID THEIR CONTRACT WAS TO BE READY FIRST THING MONDAY MORNING

IF YOU COME IN AND HELP ME PUNCK IT OUT, I'LL GIVE YOU THAT ROSE YOU WANTED

IF YOU DON'T COME IN AND HELP... I'LL FINE YOU

YES, SURE... I'LL BE THERE

SO CAN YOU WORK THIS AFTERNOON, DRAGWOOD?

ONE SECOND, MR. OTHERS?

YES, SURE... I'LL BE THERE

YES, SURE... I'LL BE THERE

YAHHHHHH

YAHHHHHH

YAHHHHHH

YAHHHHHH

**BETLE BAILEY**

YOU'RE A GOOD SOLDIER, BEETLE

I AM?

THERE ARE FEW GUYS WHO CAN KEEP UP WITH OLD SARGE, BUT YOU'RE ONE

YOU'RE QUICK... RESOURCEFUL... FEARLESS...

I AM?

by Mort Walker

I'D GO TO WAR WITH YOU ANY DAY

YOU'RE THE KIND WHO NEVER GIVES UP

THAT'S WHY I'M HAPPY TO SEE YOU SIGNING UP FOR ANOTHER HITCH

I'M GETTING OLD, I CAN'T SEEM TO SIGN UP MORE THAN TEN GUYS A DAY ANYMORE

JUDO



# Comix

THE HIGH-ALTITUDE U.S. RECONNAISSANCE AIRCRAFT PICKS UP STEVE'S ATTEMPTED SIGNAL....

BUT... INTELLIGENCE SAYS THERE IS NO U.S. AGENT IN THAT AREA TO SEND AN SOS

AND IT COULD BE THE ANCIENT TRICK TO MUSESTRAP A RESCUE EFFORT!

COULD BE BRITISH

MEANWHILE... PLEASE LET ME JOIN HIM IN HIS LAST HOURS

IF YOU ARE ABOUT TO SHOOT MY POOR FATHER AS RULER OF DAMMA...

GRANT HER REQUEST!... WE MAY LEARN IF HE IS INDEED WITH A HIDDEN MICROPHONE!... IGNOREANCE OF THE LANGUAGE!

SO NO SOUND EXCEPT LOUD WEEPING AND THE GIRL—AS THEY EMBRACE

SOB-B-S... HE TOLD ME MY PEOPLE WILL SOON BE DRAGGED IN ANOTHER PRISONER MUST MARK FROM MY CASTLE... SOB-B-S

THIS IS WHAT WE'LL DO... WHEN IT IS COMPLETELY DARK...

YEA! THAT WAS THE PRODUCTION! EXECUTION AT DAWN!

THEN, WHEN THE PALE, COLD DAWN CREEPS OVER THE RIDGE, BINOCULARS ON THE MOUNTAIN PICK UP THE OBJECT IN THE RED CAMP

AND THE OLD LONG ENFIELD RIFLES (OF THE EXPERT MARKSMEN BEHIND THE ROCKS CIRCLING THE AREA) BEGIN TO TALK IN A LANGUAGE UNDERSTOOD BY ALL

## BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

by Fred Lasswell

DON'T YOU EVER GET TIRED OF GETTIN' ON YOUR SETTER?

WATCH YOUR TONGUE, WOMAN!!

I WASN'T TALKIN' TO YOU, HONEY-POT

YOU'LL BE A GREAT BIG BOY BEFORE YOU KNOW IT, TATER... WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT?

WAAH

I RECKON HE DIDN'T THINK MUCH OF IT

## POPEYE

By Bud Casperson

HM?

WHAT PERLUKE SHOULD I USE FOR POPEYE TODAY?

WHERE IS HE?

HE'S AN HOUR LATE!

WHY CAN'T YOU COME TO SEE ME?

I YAM BUSY, OLIVE!

I PROMISED TO BUILD A SWING FER AN' HIS LIL' FRIENDS!

THAT'S THE WORSE EXCUSE I EVER HEARD OF FOR BREAKING A DATE!

HE'S LYING TO ME!

HE DOESN'T HAVE A TREE IN HIS YARD STRONG ENOUGH FOR A SWING!

CAN I HAVE A TURN?

Whee-ee!

## REDEYE

by Gordon Bess

YOU SHOULD BE OUT LOOKING FOR A JOB, TANGLEFOOT!

THERE ISN'T ANY STEADY WORK TO BE FOUND!

YOU COULD AT LEAST TRY PICKING UP SOME ODD JOBS

LOTS OF PEOPLE WOULD HIRE YOU TO DO LITTLE JOBS AROUND THEIR HOMES

HAW! I'LL PROVE HOW WRONG YOU ARE!

WASH YOUR WINDOWS, LADY?

Gordon Bess 1-75





LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman

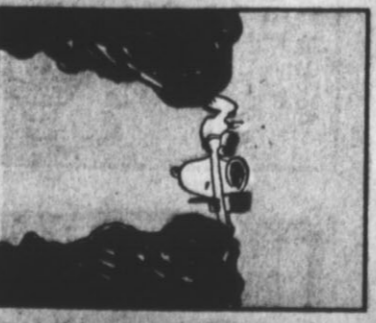
AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



TIGER

by Bud Blake



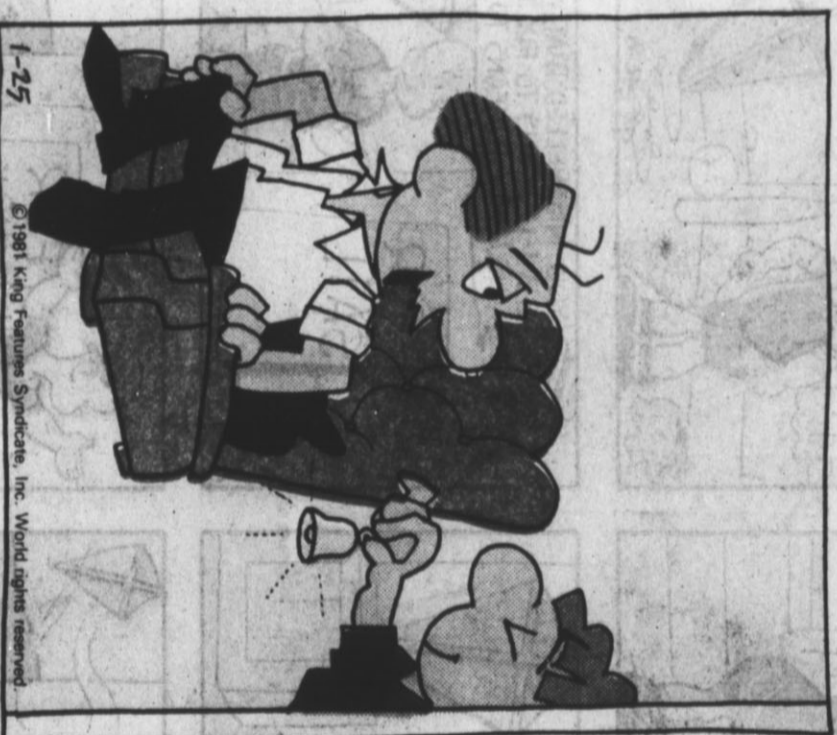


# Archie



# THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



# Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman



● **TIGHT SPOT:** Asked by his teacher to make up a sentence using the word "fascinate," Johnny wrote "MYFAT HERHA SAVES TWITH TENBU TIONS, BUTHE CANON LYFAS CINATE." Rearrange spacing for sense. Answer quickly.

● **Some No. 1:** From a number that's odd, cut off the head; if then will even be. Next, we say, cut off its tail; a time of day you'll see. What number?

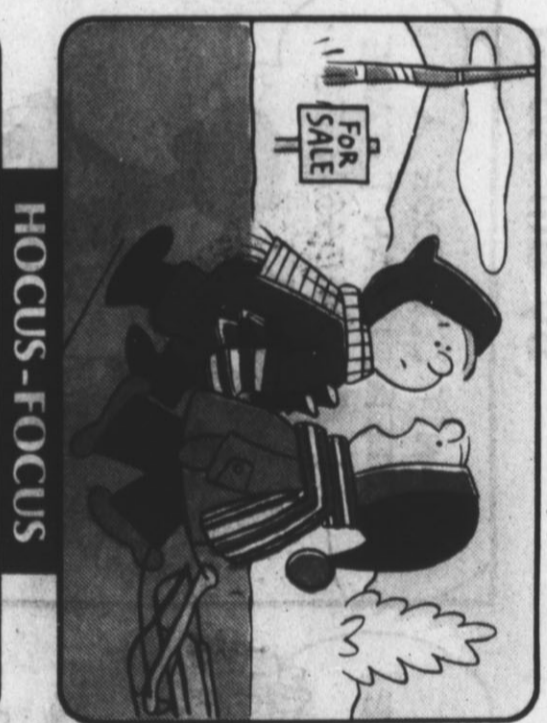
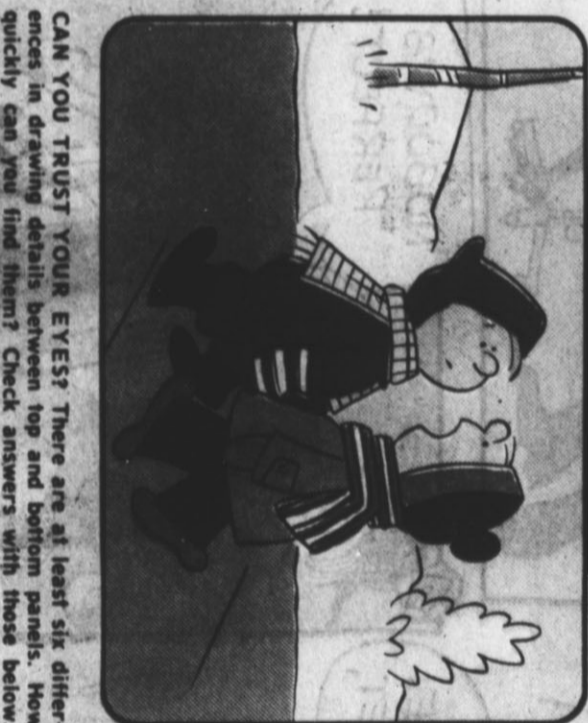
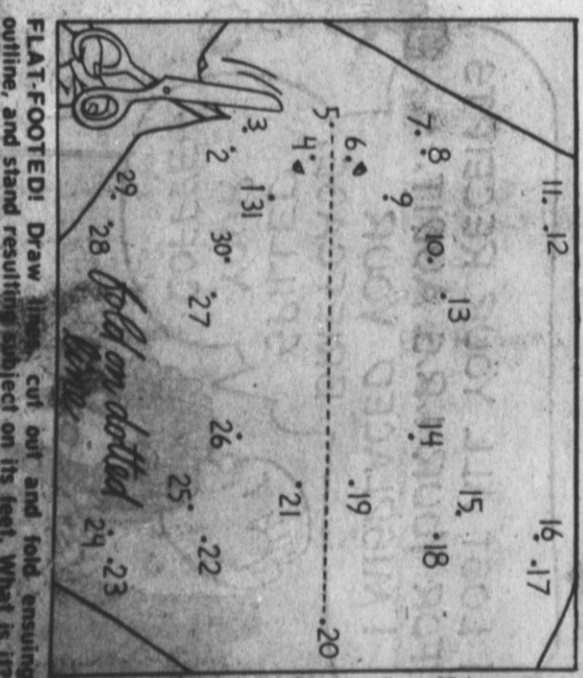
● **See Here!** Is it possible to place two mirrors before you so that you can read the type on this page? It is. Place mirrors above the type at a slight angle to each other and observe the place where they join.

● **Body Talk!** Why are bees gossiping? They're buzzy-boddes. Why are bankers VIPs? They're no boddes. Why can't ghosts be VIPs? They're no boddes.

## PUZZLE OUT THIS ENIGMATICVERSE

Read over the words of this perplexing verse-riddle carefully, and then see if you can arrive at an answer:

My first is in drab, but never in fair, My second's in horse, and also in mare, My third is in ever, but not in now, My fourth is in call, but not in cow, My fifth comes both in main and might, My all comes often in the night, What am I? P.S.: Illustration above may clue you in. No fair peeking below!



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