



Farmers, Cops Clash in Capital

***** Bergland: I Won't Respond *****

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thousands of militant farmers were dealt stern words by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland today while police stymied their traffic-snarling tactics by encircling their tractors with a wall of squad cars and other vehicles.

Bergland said the demonstrators, who tied the capital in knots Monday in a motorized display of force, "can't get their act together - so until they do, I'm not going to respond to their individual complaints."

In the first of several public appearances in which he was expected to reiterate a tough Carter administration line, Bergland said many of the farmers who participated in the American Agriculture movement protest were "generally representing what we describe as local problems."

"There are others who have made bad business judgments, paid too much money for land...others are seeking publicity and others are driven by old-fashioned greed," Bergland said on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" programs.

Meanwhile, the capital's morning rush hour went smoothly as the farmers were denied their principal weapon of protest by police who kept their tractors penned on the Mall behind hundreds of cruisers, buses, garbage trucks, cranes and wreckers.

The police encircled the farm vehicles as they were parked during a rally at the Capitol Monday afternoon. The tactic guaranteed a smooth evening rush hour, and there was no letup today despite the farmers' intention to put the tractors back on the streets.

"We feel like we're in bondage. I don't trust anybody I see out there," said Jerry Hanning, a farmer from near Lansing, Mich.

While the movement tried to get its machines in motion again - claiming a constitutional right to petition the

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Feds Plan No Change In Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland is being reminded once again that just three years ago he was pushing for higher government loan rates on key crops, the goal expressed by protesting farmers of the American Agriculture Movement.

The tractor-driving protesters, who were continuing their campaign today, want Bergland to use existing authority under the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977 to raise loan rates to 90 percent of parity.

Bergland and other administration officials have said they do not plan any changes in existing price support levels for major crops such as wheat, corn and cotton.

A year ago, with the AAM here on its first extended campaign to get higher prices, leaders recalled that when the secretary was Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., he circulated on Feb. 27, 1976, a "dear Colleague" letter to other House members asking help in sponsoring a resolution calling for loan rates to be raised to 90 percent of parity.

The resolution called for the loan rates to be raised to the 90 percent level under existing authority for milk, wheat, corn and other feed grains, and soybeans.

A year later, Bergland joined the Carter cabinet as secretary of agriculture and Congress passed the Food and Agriculture Act. It also gave the secretary of agriculture authority to adjust loan rates within specified ranges.

That is what the AAM wants Bergland to do now, use his authority under the 1977 farm law to boost loan rates to the 90 percent level.

The loan rates are the amounts farmers can borrow - in the case of the major

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More White Weather

Hereford received more than an inch of snow through this morning, making streets slick and slushy and wagon wheels pretty. Skies were expected to become partly cloudy this afternoon,

with highs predicted to be in the mid 40's. A clearing trend was expected to continue through the week. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Pioneer Hike Approved

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Gas rates for residential and commercial customers of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. in the City of Hereford will go up about 20 percent starting Feb. 15.

Hereford city commissioners approved the new rates Monday night by adopting an ordinance which stated that the recommendations of a steering committee and a panel of rate consultants were acceptable to cities on Pioneer's West Texas distribution system.

The steering committee, which included Hereford City Manager Dudley Bayne and other representatives of Panhandle-South Plains cities, negotiated the rate hikes with Pioneer for nearly two months after the gas company had requested a 26.3 percent overall increase.

Cities, according to Texas law, have the right to determine their own gas rates, and Pioneer may appeal those rulings to the Texas Railroad Commission. If the cities had accepted Pioneer's original request, the company

would have generated \$19.8 million in additional revenue.

Pioneer now will receive \$11.5 million in increased revenue. All cities in the West Texas system are expected to approve the lower increase, which amounts to a 14.8 percent overall raise for Pioneer.

The steering committee had rejected a Pioneer proposal to include additional expenses, such as line loss, in the cost of fuel adjustment. The committee recommended that Pioneer retain the present passthrough clause, which allows

only the raw cost of gas to be charged to the customer.

Commissioners Ed Copen, Dickie Geries and Emory Brownlow voted to approve the rate increase. John Mathews voted against the steering committee's recommendation.

In another motion, commissioners voted unanimously to allow Pioneer to charge customers for laying more than 75 feet of line. Pioneer previously had to lay more than 150 feet before charging

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Capitalization Rate For Ag Land Blasted

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Rep. Bill Sullivan, D-Gainesville, has accused the Texas Farm Bureau of trying to "stick it to" the people by seeking bigger rural tax cuts than were envisioned when the Tax Relief Amendment was approved last year.

Sullivan, a longtime crusader for taxation of agricultural land on its productivity, as opposed to market value, made the assertion Monday at a House Ways and Means Committee hearing.

He sharply criticized proposals by the farm bureau and Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, to tie agricultural land evaluations to a "capitalization rate" 5 percent above the Federal Reserve discount rate.

Based on the current Federal Reserve rate of 9.5 percent, that would mean a capitalization rate of 14.5 percent.

Sullivan, in a bill introduced this session as well as in 1975 and 1977, has recommended a capitalization rate of 2 percent above the Houston Federal Land Bank interest rate, currently 7.9 percent.

The taxable value of a farm or ranch would be determined by dividing the capitalization rate into the average net income it should have produced over the preceding five years under careful management.

Pat Smith of the farm bureau endorsed Von Dohlen's bill before the committee and earlier told the Senate Economic Development Committee that a 14 1/2 percent rate would "bring more tax relief to more people."

Sullivan said the farm bureau - and, by implication, Von Dohlen, who sponsored the Tax Relief Amendment in the House -

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Heart Drive

Surpasses

\$5,000 Goal

With the help of more than 300 volunteers, the local division of the American Heart Association crossed over their goal of \$5,000 for Sunday's door-to-door drive with a total of \$5,385 in actual cash donations.

That figure is expected to swell as late contributions are received throughout the week, according to Leona Kimball, chairman of the residential campaign.

"We want to thank all of our terrific volunteers, for without them, we could not have achieved our goal," stated Mrs. Kimball, who explained that the volunteers served as area chairmen, captains and walkers. "Their work was just beautiful," she added.

The Heart Association's fund-raising efforts will continue here throughout the month of February, according to Dean Stallings, drive chairman. In addition to business donations and special gifts, the cause will be boosted by a teen dance on Feb. 17 and a bridge tourney on Feb. 15, both as benefits for the Heart Association.

Chairmen of the current campaign include Bessie Story, special events; Virgil Slentz, rural donations; Thelma Lamb, memorial contributions; Mack Tubb, special gifts; and Don Davis, business donations.

Adding proceeds of the door-to-door drive and the recent Heart Ball (which raised more than \$3,000), the local drive has passed the halfway mark toward its overall goal of \$14,000.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas farmers - sowing the seeds of their discontent with Carter Administration agricultural policies - harvested violent confrontations with club-swinging, mace-spraying police.

A Texan was among 14 men arrested Monday in encounters related to the American Agriculture Movement's diesel-powered assault on Capitol Hill.

Clifton C. Walser, 20, of Seagraves was held briefly on disorderly conduct charges as were 13 others. Another man was charged with assault on a police officer.

"To me, the policemen overreacted," said A.D. Hughes, 34, a Ropesville cotton farmer. Hughes was one of several AAM members sprayed in the face with mace by mounted policemen during the day's most volatile confrontation.

"We had planned a peaceful march toward Capitol Hill singing Christian hymns and waving the American flag. It looked like the police planned their attack," said Hughes, who was in the first wave of the farmers' diesel-powered assault on the Capitol.

The farmers became infuriated after a police officer began driving a Missouri man's tractor up Constitution Avenue with the man's wife still in the cab. Just minutes before, police had reportedly physically removed the Missourian from his tractor.

As the officer began using the tractor as a battering ram against another tractor blocking Constitution Avenue, angry farmers smashed the glass on one side of the cab and pelted the officer and the woman with eggs.

Two school buses loaded with club-wielding, helmeted policemen converged on the crowd, forcing farmers away from the tractor.

Minutes later, 10 mounted officers arrived and use mace to drive the crowd out of the street.

"They (police) would drive a squad car in front of a tractor knowing the tractor couldn't stop before it hit the car. These

Hereford Farmers Escape Confrontations

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

The American Agriculture Movement's National Tractorcade, which rumbled through numerous states virtually without incident over the past two weeks, rolled onto the hard rocks of D.C. Monday in the first day of renewed protesting in the nation's capital.

While up to 19 farmers were arrested in skirmishes with police yesterday and a number of the agricultural protestors suffered injuries, AAM supporters from the local area, for the most part, escaped misfortune in the initial day of activity.

Glenn Allred of the Wildorado community reported in a telephone interview from the USDA last night that area farmers were discouraged over the turn of events in their first day of lobbying, but remained in good spirits for further efforts.

Allred was among a large contingent of farmers who put up for the night in the USDA building after their tractors and support vehicles were surrounded by riot-equipped police at a mall area near the Capitol.

According to Allred, the only casualty among local agriculturalists on hand in Washington was a broken wrist,

tractors can turn on a dime but it takes a few feet to stop 'em," said Wesley Cox, another Ropesville cotton farmer at the scene.

"After the tractor hit the squad car, the police would drag the farmer off his tractor and take him away."

District of Columbia police officer Gary H. Hawkins, said the entire force - 4,100 officers - had been called to duty.

Six large cranes had also been rented to handle the removal of traffic-blocking tractors.

"I think the police overreacted," said Plainview farmer Marvin Meek, the wagonmaster for the Abilene tractorcade. "There were some isolated incidents where some of those boys (farmers) asked for it. But some of those boys who got maced or beat on the head were standing on the sidewalk."

"I knew there'd be some of this but I'm glad to see the farmers didn't get out of hand."

Hereford farmer Gerald McCathern, the AAM's national tractorcade wagonmaster, told a cheering crowd on the Capitol steps that the farmers may have lost a battle but certainly not the war.

Police vehicles effectively blocked tractors from leaving an area between the Capitol and the Washington Monument frustrating efforts by McCathern to get the caravans rolling again.

McCathern had urged farmers to stay inside the District of Columbia and "drive down the streets we haven't seen yet."

More than 5,000 AAM enthusiasts braved cold, gusting winds to attend the short afternoon rally on the sun-drenched marble steps. And the farmers cheered Freshman Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, who told the farmers to continue their lobbying efforts.

Before Hance's speech, angry farmers, in no mood for a law-and-order message, jeered another West Texas Democrat, freshman Charles Stenholm, who told the farmers to stay within the bounds of the

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suffered by Bonnie McCathern, wife of Gerald McCathern of Hereford, a key figure in the AAM tractorcade.

Allred indicated that Mrs. McCathern suffered her injury in a freak traffic accident involving the motor home in which she was a passenger and a car which experienced a brake lockdown.

According to Allred, the local woman's wrist was placed in a cast yesterday, and she was in good condition.

"I'd say 95 percent of the police up here understand the farmer's situation and are on our side. Some of them even came out and visited our campsite at Bull Run Park over the weekend. Most of the police were simply doing their job Monday, but we had some riot police that I feel over-reacted to the situation, and the farmers didn't deserve some of the things the police did," Allred commented.

"I saw tear gas fired at farmers in the cabs of tractors, and saw police beating hound out of some farmers with riot sticks. Some mounted-policemen rode into a crowd and nearly ran down some people," he added.

Allred pointed out that farmers will attempt to remain in the area of the

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The Branding Iron

It's a Pro's Life, and Mike Horton Loves It

By MARC HERRING
Brand Staff Writer

Not many people enjoy a job that they have wanted all of their lives, but that is the case of Hereford golf course pro Mike Horton.

"Ever since I was 13 and started playing golf, I've wanted to make golf my livelihood," Horton said.

A 1967 graduate of Hereford High School, Horton went on to attend Odessa College. After playing golf for one year he was drafted into the armed forces and received his discharge in 1971.

"I wanted to get back into golf but the opportunity did not come until March of 1973, when I was hired here in Hereford," Horton said. He was the assistant pro here until December 1975 when he took a similar job at the Odessa

Country Club.

During his time as an assistant, he qualified for his Class A PGA card, which entitles him to play on the PGA circuit.

"For the longest time I wanted to be a pro golfer and make all the tournaments that a person reads about. But as I got older and realized it's not all glamour on the tour, I decided that being able to reach others how to play and help them get better at their game was just as important and rewarding," Horton said.

Horton was hired as head pro for the local course in January 1978. He said he is happy to be back home but has some reservations.

"It's hard to come back to a place that you grew up and have all the people respect you as a professional," he said. "There are a lot of men who are still

playing that were playing when I first started, and to go to them and offer advice or a reprimand is hard, because at times they tend to forget that you are there for that reason and are not just the same kid that they knew 10 or 12 years ago.

As far as working at the course, Horton's responsibilities are that of instruction, handling the pro shop, and most important, public relations.

"The playing ability of a club pro is important, but to be able to relate to the public and in doing so help the town is of primary importance," Horton said.

The dream of someday playing on the PGA tour is not so far fetched. A scratch golfer, Horton qualified to the sectional round of the U.S. Open last year. To

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update tuesday

Correction

The Brand incorrectly stated the results of two elections in Sunday's article concerning a request for annexation made by the city to the Justice Department.

The article stated that Paul Abalos defeated Frank Barlett in 1973 and that Earl Brookhart defeated Ed Coplen in 1977.

The actual results of those elections had Abalos defeating James Hull in 1973 and Coplen beating Brookhart.

Sara Jane Moore Caught after Escape

ALDERSON, W. Va. (AP) — Sara Jane Moore, who pleaded guilty to trying to kill then-President Gerald R. Ford in 1975, escaped from a minimum-security federal prison here Monday night, and was recaptured about four hours after she was discovered missing, police said.

State police said Ms. Moore and another inmate, who were found to be missing during a count of inmates conducted at about 9:20 p.m., were taken into custody near White Sulphur Springs, about 10 miles from the prison near here.

State police Capt. B.H. Cassell, said the women were arrested while walking along a road. He added that they appeared to be in good condition.

They were held briefly in the Greenbrier County Jail, before being returned to the federal penitentiary.

Associate Warden Marguerite Gardette said the staff members reported that the two women were seen in the prison about 7:15 p.m.

The other inmate was identified as Marlene Martino, who was convicted in June 1974 of conspiracy to commit murder on a government reservation. She was serving a life sentence in connection with the killing of a soldier at Fort Bragg, N.C.

State police said they found tracks in the snow outside the prison's perimeter, and said the two apparently climbed over a 12-foot chainlink fence to freedom. Police added that they followed the tracks through the snow for a short distance, but lost the trail when it crossed a heavily traveled road.

Branding

receive his playing card, he had to have 40 months of apprenticeship as an assistant pro and to pass courses in playing ability and the knowledge of business.

Even though Hereford's course is a public one and there are advantages of working at a private club, Horton is happy to be where he is.

"The course here is about the best municipal course in the area and it is as challenging as any of the area courses—public or private," Horton said.

Farmers

law during their stay.

After cotton farmers Clifford Hamilton of Shallowater led the first line of tractors into Washington, the situation steadily build toward the afternoon confrontations.

As the tractors — accompanied by more than 1,500 support vehicles — began rolling into the city around 6 a.m., the police helplessly watched as farmers surrounded the Agriculture Department and headed toward the White House and Capitol Hill.

By noon, the major thoroughfares were still crowded with farm vehicles and police began trying to clear key streets before the afternoon rush hour.

"I reminded them that the capitol

Tractors

government from the seat of a tractor — the indications were that this time the farmers would find stiff resistance in the government.

While President Carter sympathized with the farmers' cost-price squeeze in a speech, his chief inflation fighter, Alfred Kahn, told reporters the protest did not "bode well" for food prices.

In Congress, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said he would listen to the farmers' pleas for government action to insure higher prices although, "I thought we passed a pretty good bill last year."

Rep. Peter Peyster, D-N.Y., accused the farmers of wasting 600,000 gallons of fuel and Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., said he would not be "intimidated by traffic jams and bully tactics."

Thousands of commuters — including a few cabinet members — were hours late getting to work because of the creeping "tractorades" which, with lights glowing and CB radios crackling, stopped traffic more effectively than any Vietnam protest of a decade ago.

Bar Says Joining Should Be Mandatory

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Bar of Texas, whose fate will be decided during the current session of the Legislature, says belonging to the bar should not be a matter of choice for lawyers.

Cullen Smith of Waco, president of the bar, told a House committee Monday that the right-to-work law does not apply because the bar is not a labor union.

"The right to practice law carries with it certain duties," he said before the House Committee on Government Organization.

The bar fell under the Texas Sunset Advisory Commission's review in 1978 and the Legislature must pass a bill this session if the bar is to continue as a state agency.

Two representatives have introduced bills that would make membership voluntary.

"It's the one profession that doesn't believe in the right-to-work law," said Rep. Fred Head, D-Athens, who is a lawyer. "I'm offended more than anything else by having to join any organization."

The committee heard testimony on two comprehensive bills to keep the bar alive — one favored by the bar and another incorporating the sunset commission's recommendations.

Head and Rep. Doug McLeod, D-Galveston, also separately introduced series of bills to make membership optional, among other changes.

Iran Prime Minister Readies Air Force

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar defied Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini today and had the air force flex its muscles as tens of thousands of marchers demonstrated support for Khomeini's nominee to head a provisional revolutionary government.

Bakhtiar told the lower house of Parliament he would remain in office "even if all the parliamentary deputies resign," and until he conducts the next general election, despite demands by Khomeini that he resign immediately.

"I have nothing to do with governments that exist in the imagination of people and are more of a joke," Bakhtiar said of Khomeini's designation of Mehdi Bazargan as interim prime minister. "But if they start taking action, I will respond accordingly."

Bakhtiar also said that with Khomeini and his dreams of an Islamic republic Iran was on the brink of trading a repressive system for "a new dictatorship, a new SAVAK and a new breaking of laws."

The state radio reported that Parliament approved legislation dissolving the dreaded SAVAK secret police and

speeding up the corruption trials of former officials.

More States Join Natural Gas Suit

DALLAS (AP) — New Mexico and Wyoming have joined Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma in their federal suit to block federal price controls of intrastate natural gas, attorneys for several of the states said Monday.

The five states account for 87 percent of domestic natural gas production.

Assistant attorney generals for the five states met in Dallas Monday to discuss their pending suit, which challenges the constitutionality of the 1978 Natural Gas Policy Act.

"Five or six" other states, including one on the East Coast, have expressed interest in joining the action, assistant Attorney General Gary Geiser of Louisiana said. He did not elaborate on the states.

New administrations have taken over in Texas and Oklahoma since the suit was filed in November, but the officials said the momentum has continued.

"I think there's complete continuity," said David Hughes, Texas assistant attorney general. "I think one of the reasons we had this meeting was to test that."

The states are asking a U.S. district court in Oklahoma City to declare the act unconstitutional. That law gradually decontrols the price of natural gas. It also extends, for the first time, the controls to include gas produced and consumed in a single state.

The states contend the government lacks the authority to control the price of natural gas that never crosses state lines.

Police Report

The manager of Gebo's on N. Highway 385 reported that someone ran over a ran feeder in the parking lot over the weekend. Police are investigating.

Hereford Frame and Axle, 116 S. Ave. K, was burglarized either Sunday or Monday as someone apparently pried open a desk drawer. Police said that nothing was reported missing.

Don Brewer, 130 Ave. G, told police that someone removed the lock hasp from his door, entered the house and stole some old coins while he was away Monday afternoon.

Weather

West Texas — Scattered snow mainly north. Partly cloudy and not as cold most sections. Partly cloudy to clear tonight and Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday. Highs 39 to 46 except near 50 Big Bend. Lows upper teens upper Panhandle and mountains to 21 to 28 in remainder of area. Highs Wednesday upper 40s Panhandle to near 60 Big Bend.

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Along with the care of the golf course is the responsibility of making the course a challenge to the local players without making it too difficult.

"The most important part of the game is putting, so to make the course tougher, changing the texture of the greens is usually all that has to be done," Horton said. "And since that is true, the greens are the most difficult part of the course to keep in good playing shape."

"We have had good luck in keeping our

greens in excellent shape even with the occasional troubles with people disfiguring the surface. Because of our greens and the challenge that the course as a whole presents to the golfer, our course is used quite often by out-of-town golfers who are looking for a new course to play."

Horton and his wife Cindy, have two boys, Derek, 6, and Fletcher, 2. They resided north of the city on Highway 385.

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police are just doing their job. They aren't singling out the farmer," said Stenholm who was opposed by the AAM during his Democratic primary and runoff last year.

"I asked them to assist the police and see that the minority of the group doesn't jeopardize the meaningful results in trying to solve the problem."

"No one wants a confrontation that would detract from solving the problems. We've got to recognize the wheels of government turn slowly but surely," added Stenholm, who attended several meetings between police and the AAM before the tractorcades arrived.

Hance told the group that the "small American farmer was the best friend the American consumer had and we need to

tell that story in a positive manner."

He also urged them to stay involved in the political system. "People in agriculture need to be involved no matter what happens."

Asked afterwards if Monday's confrontations hampered the AAM's efforts, Hance replied: "It's hard to say. The problem with violence, is no matter whose fault it is, it gets you away from the real problems you face. Any violence or alleged illegal acts, starts getting everything off on a different step."

Stenholm said one positive move on top of Tuesday was a meeting with House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill during which the AAM leaders would have a chance to explain their views.

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Police said the farmers broke their agreements to let traffic move, and when the farmers parked Monday afternoon on the browned lawn of the Mall to attend a Capitol rally, the police struck back. They encircled the tractors with a wall of vehicles.

Through the night, no tractors were permitted out, a tactic police hoped would prevent the farmers from stopping traffic for a second day.

The police estimated 3,500 demonstrators and 1,350 vehicles — tractors, pickups, campers, livestock trailers, even combines — were on the streets.

"The average guy feels he's been very neatly tricked," said Ted Schafer when he learned the tractors had been corralled. Schafer raises wheat, alfalfa, corn and milo on 1,400 acres outside Sterling, Kan.

The rally started with a prayer and a pledge of allegiance to the flag, but the rhetoric turned rough.

The "national wagonmaster," Gerlad McCathern of Hereford, urged 5,000 farmers — standing for an hour in a nasty

wind — to use vehicles to make their point.

"It is our constitutional right to drive our tractors," he shouted.

Catcalls and boos greeted congressmen who urged non-violent tactics. One speaker, outraged at skirmishes with the police, said, "The people here seem hellbent to destroy us."

All told, 19 farmers were arrested and 19 vehicles were hauled off the streets, where they had been abandoned to snarl traffic. One farmer was hospitalized. Six policemen were hurt.

But it was a day of contrasts. In some parts of town, farmers' wives in high heels and Sundy best posed for snapshots with the Capitol in the background. Elsewhere police carrying billy-clubs and wearing helmets and gas masks held back farmers who screamed in their faces.

One farmer held aloft a sign, "Give us a break, Jimmy" while another covered over Carter's portrait at the Agriculture Department with a banner asking, "Would you buy a used tractor from this man?"

Bergland

crops such as wheat and corn — by using their commodities as collateral. If cash market prices turn out to be higher within a specified time period, farmers can pay off their loans and sell the commodities for cash.

If market prices do not go up, a common practice by farmers has been to let the government "foreclose" and take over ownership of the crop. The loan, meantime, is considered settled.

Loan rates for crops now generally are far below the 90 percent level. The loan for 1978-crop wheat, as an example, is \$2.35 a bushel. That is about 42 percent of the current parity price for wheat of \$5.61 a bushel.

Thus, a loan rate equal to 90 percent of parity would be about \$5.05 a bushel against the existing loan of \$2.35 for wheat produced last year.

The loan rate for 1978 corn is \$2 a bushel, 51 percent of the January parity of \$3.92 a bushel. At 90 percent, the loan would be \$3.53 a bushel.

Parity, a key word in the AAM vocabulary, is a theoretical price related

to farmers' production expenses and "floats" according to inflation and other factors. As expenses rise, for example, the parity price for a product increases.

The National Farmers Union, ancient when compared to the fledgling AAM, has pushed for parity prices for farmers for many years.

In a newsletter distributed Monday, the NFU notes that "a simple shortcut to improved farm price and income support has been proposed" by at least five members of the Senate and 11 in the House.

The NFU explained that this involves joint resolutions that "direct USDA to use existing authority to set supports at 90 percent of parity" on milk, wheat, corn, soybeans and cotton.

Further the NFU said, the resolutions are similar to one the organization itself drafted "and introduced by Bob Bergland" three years ago.

One department official, who asked that he not be identified, said he expected Bergland will be asked about boosting loans to 90 percent when he appears Wednesday before the House Agriculture

Committee.

Department economists and others have argued that if the loan rate for a commodity is too high, massive buildups of government-owned stocks can result as farmers turn crops over to USDA in lieu of repayments.

Another argument has been that high loan rates, in effect, become the floor price of a commodity and thus translate into market prices at that level.

If this occurs, say some economists, the price of U.S. wheat, for example, is so high that other producing countries such as Canada and Australia can easily undercut U.S. prices on the world market.

Also, some contend, if high prices persist in world trade, many other countries could be tempted to step up production and get into the export trade.

But some people — in a view shared by many AAM members — believe the United States is such a large grain producer it can charge much higher prices for grain sold in export trade without fearing competition.

City

The new allowance involves a change in Pioneer's franchise with the city, so the ordinance must have two more readings at subsequent commission meetings before it is approved.

In a third vote involving Pioneer, commissioners said that Pioneer may charge customers \$8 instead of \$3.50 for setting and turning on gas meters. The company will charge \$12 for calls during non-regular working hours.

Commissioners also Monday authorized bids for two wells and well lines pending approval of a bond issue in the near future, heard a group of senior citizens ask for operating expenses, resolved to allow the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation to paint passive railroad markings at the Lawton and Lee St. crossings and voted to allow Western Data Corp. prepare the city tax roll for \$1,500.

The two wells will be drilled in the Lone Star addition of the city, and the lines from the wells will tie into the existing line at Moreman St. and feed water in to the city's Ave. C station.

Bayne told commissioners the two collector lines would cost about \$53,000 apiece and the wells around \$50,000 each.

He also said the city needs a 1 million gallon storage tank at its southwestern

water field and an additional five wells.

"We're talking well over half a million dollars when we talk about the water that we'll need in the next couple of years," Bayne said.

"We've got to have these two wells first because we were unable to fill up at nights at our C street station last summer. We just didn't have enough water."

Last summer, the city produced around 12 million gallons of water daily, and residents used as much as 9 million gallons.

Bayne added that expansion of the city's sewage treatment facility also would be included in the bond election.

"We need a primary clarifier, and that's going to cost around \$179,000. When we applied to the Texas Department of Water Resources and EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) in 1976 for federal funds, the clarifier ran about \$90,000. So you can see how much it's gone up," Bayne told commissioners.

The primary clarifier would separate the sewage from water as it enters the treatment facility.

Bayne said the facility also needs a new collector line to relieve the present load at the plant. The line, he said, will cost around \$260,000.

"It'll be cheaper to do all this on our own," Bayne said. "We've been waiting

this long for federal funds, and we don't know where we stand. It'll be at least two years before we could get any funding."

No possible date for a bond election has been set by the commission.

Debbs Knox, J.O. Robinson and Marge Daniels — representatives of Hereford Senior Citizens — asked commissioners to provide money for cafeteria renovations.

Knox, president of the association, said that the federal government required \$6,000 in local funds before it would approve a \$20,000 grant. He added that he would like to see the association receive funds each year from the city budget.

City Attorney Earnest Langley told the group that it might not be legal for the city to provide money to the organization.

"The city can fund only certain things. We've got to have a pigeonhole for it before we can use tax money. The city is very limited in what it can do — it can only do what it's authorized by law to do," Langley said.

Knox said the group planned to meet with county commissioners Monday to see about obtaining funds for its cafeteria program. He added that the association had until Feb. 20 to come up with the money.

The commission postponed further discussion on the matter until its Feb. 19 meeting.

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House

never mentioned that high a rate before votes approved the constitutional amendment in November.

The Tax Relief Amendment instructed the Legislature to provide for productivity taxation as a means of keeping land in production.

"Well, we got it past the people, let's see how bad we can stick it to 'em." It seems like that is what is going on," Sullivan said.

He said tying the rural land taxes to the Federal Reserve rate would have caused wild fluctuations over the past five years, with taxes dropping over 40 percent between 1976 and 1975.

"The Houston Federal Land Bank rate is inherently more stable," he said, varying only six-tenths of 1 percent over the past five years.

Von Dohlen urged denying the productivity tax break to corporations — except for closely held family corporations — and timber growers.

"People believe the family farm and the family corporation should have the benefit of this, but that a large corporation should not," Von Dohlen said.

But Ed Wagoner, executive vice president of the Texas Forestry

Association, said timber corporations should get the same break as family farms.

"The principal issue is land use, without reference to the type of entity that owns the land," Wagoner said.

Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving, committee chairman, said he would introduce a bill later this week that would serve as a vehicle for implementing all parts of the Tax Relief Amendment.

He said he hopes the bill can reach the House floor by March 1.

In floor action, the Senate voted, 27-0, to remove restrictions against state employees engaging in political activities other than voting. A state employee would have the same right as other citizens to campaign for political candidates on their own time.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, said existing state law restricts the political rights of employees of some state agencies but not others.

Government workers still would be prohibited from coercing lower-ranked employees or using state programs to affect the results of an election.

Also sent to the House were bills that would:

- Abolish the Burial Association Rate

Board and transfer its powers and duties to the State Insurance Board. This was the first recommendation of the Sunset Advisory Commission to pass either chamber of the Legislature.

Confrontations

from page 1

Capitol.

"Once we leave town, I'm sure they won't allow us to return. The police have indicated they will move us out one way or the other this afternoon, and I'm sure they're prepared to shuffle us out of here. There were two busloads of national guardsmen on standby Monday, and a Washington policeman told us Monday night that if a disturbance develops, the National Guard can be called up in a matter of minutes. Also, an ordinance has been passed that will not allow us to have our tractors on the streets here after Friday. I think we've been pretty neatly tricked. They were ready for us while we were coming. We're just going to try and stay now," Alfred stated.

Letter To The Editor

An Open Letter to David Hashmall:

Dear Mr. Hashmall,

Will you please write a letter to the U.S. Dept. of Justice for me regarding the Hereford soccer and Golden Gloves teams? My children are all good athletes and deserving people, but those groups are made up exclusively of the Spanish surname. And will you represent the minority group who are the bankrupt farmers and other small businessmen?

No, seriously, Mr. Hashmall, are you representing the ladies and all the non-Spanish males who have lost elections? Are you going to bat for us who fear the schools have not always taught good enough English (mono-lingual or bi-lingual)? But if I took the space to refute every point you have made I would lose the interest of the reader!

We the people who immigrated here earlier must be the group you regard as the power structure, and so are the enemies. We are also the group who have watched the clergymen, doctors, Vista workers, missionaries from Mexico, and dedicated citizens, come, try

and go, with varying degrees of success. We have worked with and watched betterment come from Casa de Amigos, Meals-on-Wheels, San Jose Vacation Bible School, Day Care Center, school volunteers, Scouts, Campfire, 4-H, Kids Inc., and lots more, including government programs.

You criticize the number of Spanish youth in the school vocational programs. Have you really spent much time at the high school and seen the top-notch Mexican-American youngsters who receive the awards as student leaders, athletes, musicians, and scholars? The "establishment" is doing the best it can with the few others who are down the hall cutting each other and wrecking equipment. When our oldest son started to school at Friona 15 years ago, 33 of 100 first graders were Spanish; one Spanish-name youth graduated that year from the class of 60 students. Check the percentage now who graduate here.

Do your homework, Mr. Hashmall. Find out about the history of this community. Learn about the economics of this

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Because of all the raucous postmortems of football games at the local watering spots, regulars refer to it as the Punch Bowl.

I'm an imbiblophile — you just love the sauce.

Never look a gift horse in the mouth — while you're doing it, someone will steal the wagon.

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O. O. Homan Publisher
Paul Sims Managing Editor
Bob Sims Advertising Mgr.
Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.

Garden Club Holds Valentine Coffee

Members of the Garden Beautiful Club gathered in the home of Mrs. W.T. Carmichael Friday morning for a Valentine coffee. Co-hostesses were Mmes. A.L. Jordan, Frances Hill and W.P. Aze.

During the business meeting, Mrs. W.D. Askew was welcomed as a new member. Other new members, who were not in attendance, included Mmes. W.G. Owen, Don Robinson and Baxter London.

Additional business included approval of donations to the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society.

Presenting the morning's program was Olga Tannahill, who offered a brief history of the club. Founded in 1946 by Hereford Garden Club, Mrs. Tannahill stated that she served as the group's first president. The club's chosen flower was the rose, which led to Mrs. Tannahill's study of that particular variety.

Roses are grown in most areas of the world, she commented, adding that they are celebrated in songs and numerous other forms. The rose can express many emotions, Mrs. Tannahill said, including birthday greetings, apologies and love. She offered buying tips for sending roses and planting advice, suggesting a rich, slightly acid soil. She reminded the gardeners that a grafting bud should be even with ground level.

The club's next meeting will be March 2 in the Heritage Room of the County library, where a program on cancer is to be presented. Hostesses will be Camelia Jones, Pat Osborn and Nadine Hill.

Other than those members already mentioned, attending the recent Valentine coffee were Mmes. Wayne Jones, L.H. Lookingbill, Deward Roberson, Dorothy Noland, Esther Springer and Bessie Story.



Art On Display

Jean Lyles of Texas Gallery and Frame Shop is Hereford's artist of the month. She will have 10 of her landscaping paintings on display this month in the Deaf Smith County Library. She started her painting 20 years ago. She uses oil, watercolor and

pastels. She is an instructor at Texas Gallery and Frame Shop giving lessons two days in the week. She gave more of her paintings on display in the gallery. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

Tickets on Sale For Bridge Party

The public is reminded that tickets to the annual bridge tournament sponsored by Hereford Study Club are on sale now from club members and at both local banks. All proceeds of the tourney will go as a donation to the American Heart Association.

The tournament will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15 in the Community Center banquet room. Prizes will be presented to the first and second place players. Also door prizes are to

be awarded. This is the second year that the bridge tourney has been staged here by the study club as a benefit for the Heart Association. Mrs. Art Stoy is chairman of the tournament and Beverly DeBoer is club president. Directing special events for the Heart Association here is Mrs. Joe Story.

Tickets will also be sold at the door on the night of the 15th. All admission will cost \$2 per person.

Kings Manor News

On Thursday, Jan. 25, a party was held in the dining room of Westgate, honoring Beulah Duensing on her birthday, and hosted by friends. Many of our Westgate residents dropped in to enjoy delicious cake, punch and fellowship. Everyone had a great time, especially Miss Beulah.

In closing, I'd also like to extend thanks to those ladies of the King's Manor Auxiliary who have so graciously volunteered their services in taking our residents to the doctor and dentist. We appreciate you ladies. Bye-till next month!

Among our out-of-town visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and children of Chama, N.M. visiting Mrs. Drake's mother, Jessie Wagoner, Mrs. E.A. Madera of Plainview and Mrs. Paul Stewart of Lubbock, relatives of Rubye Hewitt. Spending several days with May Pittenger were Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Farris of Wichita, Kan. and Andrew J. Swanson of Medford, Okla. Mrs. Farris and Swanson are brother and sister of Mrs. Pittenger.

Grate rind from oranges, lemons and limes when they are on hand and store for a short time in the refrigerator. Wrap each kind of rind separately in saran, but keep the amounts small. Use the rinds to flavor muffins, coffee cakes, cookies, quick breads.



KING'S MANOR METHODIST HOME
Retirement living at it's best! Three levels of care . . . Cottage, Manor and Nursing Home. Church related . . . No entrance fee required . . . Non-profit. Applications appreciated and processed immediately. Cottages available now. For more information write or call Mrs. Joyce Lyons . . . Administrator King's Manor Methodist Home P.O. Box 1999 Hereford, Texas 79045 Phone: 806-364-0661

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Thanks to the popularity of movies like "Paper Chase" and "Animal House," television will go off this season on a college kick.

The two movies, both dealing with the academic community, have clearly divided parents of college students into two groups: those who consider "Paper Chase" a documentary of campus life and "Animal House" science fiction...and those who believe Peter Pan had a wire in his back and that things haven't changed a bit since they went to school.

I am one of those parents who wants to believe. I want to believe my son does not write home because he dropped a Bible on his foot and cannot hobble to the mailbox to post his letter.

I want to believe he intercepted his grades before they fell into our hands because he wants to have them framed and given to me for Mother's Day.

I want to believe he postdated a check for \$100 to buy a jacket to go with his tie for the evening a week they dress for dinner at the dorm.

I want to believe he needs a car on campus to transport a backseat of reference books which he tried to strap to his back on a bicycle, but couldn't.

I want to believe when they call at the house and ask for "Suds" they dialed the wrong number.

I want to believe the two hollow eyes and the pale face are from studying into the wee hours of the morning.

I want to believe...but I know better.

I know that no mother in her right mind should ever pay a surprise visit to her son's room on campus.

I know for her own mental health she should never ask, "How long has it been since you've washed these towels?"

I know that the pajamas she sent with him in September will be the same pajamas that will return in June...complete with pins.

I know he will never know the school song, the school motto or the state flower.

I told my husband I had a dream the other night in which I saw my son sitting in a classroom of serious students in a jacket with suede patches on the sleeve, with pencil poised, looking intense when a Prof. Kingsfield said, "Mr. Bombeck! The answer please!"

"That's funny," said my husband. "I had a dream too where our son was in a fraternity house that had to be cleaned before they could condemn it. There he was surrounded by stale food, broken springs in the chairs, and bodies wearing wrinkled shirts. They were all in a Conga line shouting, 'Tora! Tora! Tora!'"

"Are you sure it wasn't Toga! Toga! Toga!"

"Same thing," he shrugged.

Lectures on Lewis To Be Presented

CANYON -- A series of talks on C.S. Lewis, a well-known Christian apologist, will be presented Feb. 12 and 13 by West Texas State University in its 32nd annual Willson Lecture Series.

The theme of the talks to be given by Dr. Anthony Ash of the Institute for Christian Studies in Austin will be "C.S. Lewis: The Man and His Thought."

Day lectures on "A Review of C.S. Lewis' Writings" will be held Monday from 10 to 11 a.m. and Tuesday from 11 a.m. until noon in the WTSU University Complex South Room 101.

Evening lectures will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Science Center Room 101. Monday's topic will be "C.S. Lewis on Sex" and Tuesday's "C.S. Lewis on Emotions."

C.S. Lewis (1898-1963) is considered by many to be one of the foremost Christian rationalists. His four major works, "Mere Christianity," "The Screwtape Letters," "Miracles" and "The Four Loves," have appealed particularly to persons who have experienced religious uncertainties and doubts. The books manage to convey a personal message of the author's struggle to find faith in God.

Dr. Ash, described as a "personable and dynamic speaker," is a graduate of Florida State University, Abilene Christian University and

received his doctorate from the University of Southern California.

Ash has served on the faculty of Abilene Christian University. He has conducted over 200 meetings and extended lectureships as well as teaching several courses on C.S. Lewis.

Max Sherman, WTSU president, extends an invitation to all area clergy to be his guests at a noon luncheon Feb. 12 in the Buffalo Room of the WTSU East Dining Hall, after which Dr. Ash will speak on "The Minister's Use of C.S. Lewis in Preaching."

Ann Landers

Shoplifting Made Easy



DEAR FRIEND A.L.: I've seen a few letters in your column on shoplifting. There are signs all over the stores saying, "Shoplifters Will Be Prosecuted," etc. I have never done it in my life but some of the saleswomen I've been running into lately are putting ideas into my head.

I went to buy a get-well card at a well-known Detroit store. You wouldn't believe what I had to go through to get someone to take my money. Saleslady "A" said, "Sorry, dear, I'm going on break. Go to Jewelry."

Saleslady "B" at Jewelry said, "My key is only for jewelry. Go to candy." Candy looked down her nose at me and snapped, "I don't take cards. You'll have to wait until 'A' comes back from her break." I looked her straight in the eye and said, "You know, it would be a lot easier to just steal the card." She shot back, "Go

ahead. Everyone else does." What do you make of this, Ann Landers? — Tempted in Michigan.

DEAR TEMPTED: The next time you are tempted, look at one of those signs that says, "Shoplifters Will Be Prosecuted," and ask yourself what makes better sense — to go to another store where, hopefully, the service is better, or to give in to your anger and risk being arrested.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When my two children were five and six years old my wife and I were divorced. My ex-wife then remarried and moved away. I have had no contact with them for 11 years. I was not granted visitation rights so I gave the children up to be adopted by their new father.

I have since remarried but unfortunately my wife and I never had children of our own. We would like to have my two come to visit us. How do I go about it? After all, I AM their real father. Do I have any rights? — A Lonesome Dad

DEAR DAD: According to law you have no rights. If you want to reenter the lives of your children you will have to throw yourself on the mercy of your former wife and her husband. If they are opposed to the idea, you can hire a lawyer and fight them. I doubt that such a move would promote much good will with your children, however, nor do I think you'd win the suit. The things you left out of your letter tell me almost as much as what's in it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our son informed his father and me just last week that his girlfriend is pregnant. A small church wedding is planned six weeks from now. After the ceremony there will be a reception.

I spoke with my future daughter-in-law and she thinks she is in her third month but she isn't sure. Her parents know about it and are as surprised (and disappointed) as we are. Here is the question we need answered by an unbiased third party.

Should I tell the people we

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Natalie Aguillon, Nicolasa Bustamante, Frank Byrd, Scott Burford, Bill Clary, Sandra Combs, Lupe Condarco.

Mary Dean, Yolanda Gavina, Ola Green, Mathew Guerra, Jean Haney, Fay Jung, Earl Lance, Richard Layman.

Alyene Lomenick, Clayton Lovelady, Rosa McGaugh, Gail Melendrez, Inf. Girl Melendrez, Inf. Boy Milner, Paula Olivarez, Jo Phelps

Deborah Pinkerton, Inf. Pinkerton, J.C. Salmon, Larry Sanders, Bessie Spande, Ervin Ward, Rufus Weathers, Bess Webb

Ann Welch, Carroll Whiteside, Dick Norwood.

Potatoes may be baked at various temperatures. You can put them in an oven as low as 325 degrees or as high as 450 degrees. But watch the baking time!

RAILROAD CROSSING STEAK HOUSE

Special

<p>MEXICAN FOOD BUFFET Tues.-Wed.-Thur. 5-9 p.m. Enchiladas, Tacos, Chili Relleno, Chutapas, Rice, Beans, Tostadas, Hot Sauce and Salsasillas. Children Under 5 Free! Regular Menu Items Also Available.</p> <p>\$3.40</p> <p>New Hours: Monday Thru Saturday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m.-2 p.m.</p>	<p>SWITCHMAN 6-oz. Strip \$3.25 Includes Sautéed bar and choice of Baked Potato or French Fries.</p> <p>Try Our Sunday Buffet, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.</p>
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Especially for You...

VALENTINE

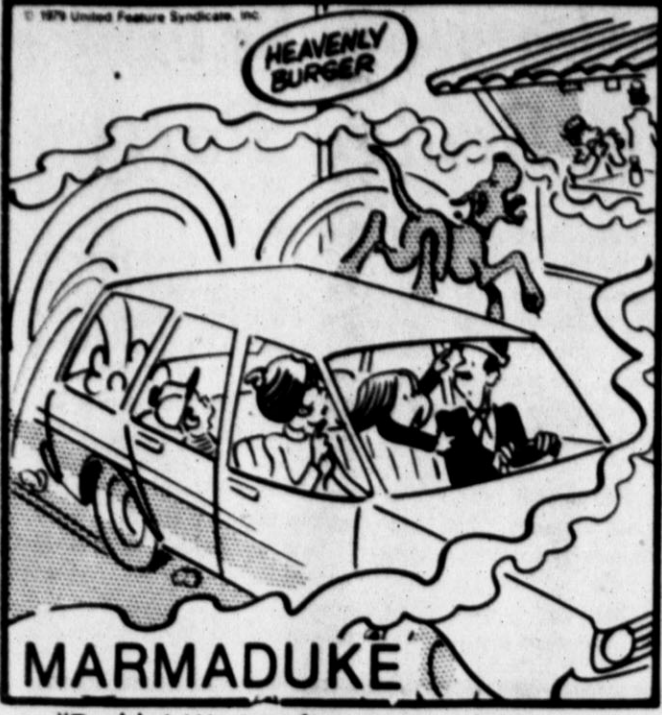
Please Yours With A
"Luv That Valentine"

Photo Feature on the "LUV THAT VALENTINE" Page Coming Tuesday, February 13th

The Brand will publish a photo feature page of your favorite valentine, who may be a boyfriend, girlfriend, husband, wife, aunt, uncle, mother, father, grandma, grandpa, grandchild, godchild or godparent.

For only \$3.50 an individual photo of your favorite valentine will be featured on a keepsake page in the February 13th issue of The Brand.

The Brand cannot take special order pictures for this program. The \$3.50 charge for each picture is necessary to cover the printing costs. Payments due in advance. All pictures must be in The Brand office by 5 p.m. Friday, February 9th. They may be picked up Wednesday, February 14th. Not responsible for photos lost or destroyed.



MARMADUKE

"Daddy! We just lost Marmaduke...and Heavenly Burger has got him!"

The Hereford Brand Comics

MONDAY

TUESDAY



"Have you been barking at Mr. Snyder again?"



PEANUTS®

I CAN TELL!

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



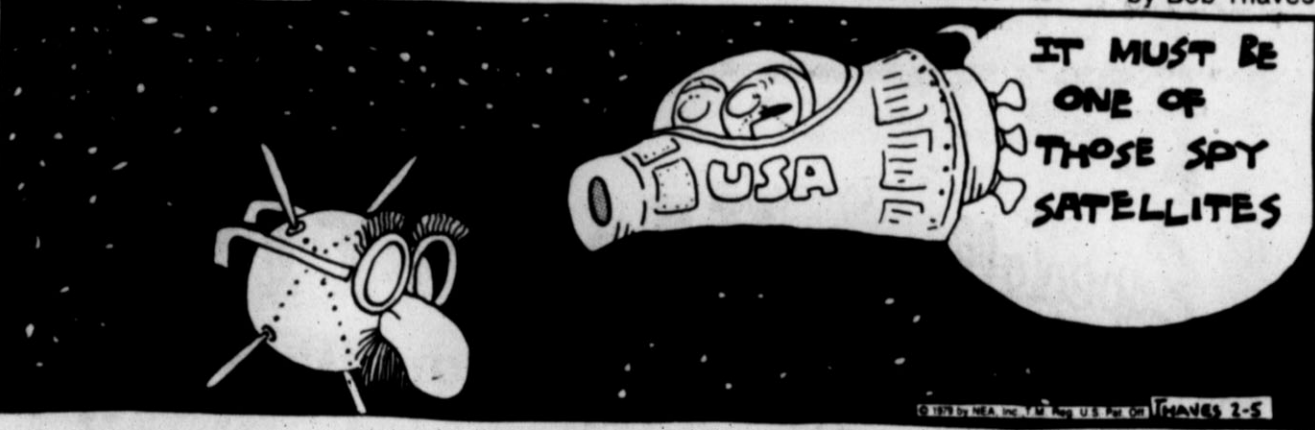
ECK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ECK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



ACROSS

- Gender
- Billowy
- Expense
- Dry as wine
- Mater.
- school
- Units
- Tax agency (abbr)
- Ah me
- Farm agency (abbr)
- In good condition
- Meat cut
- Type style
- Boxed
- Foot part
- Comedian
- King
- Compass point
- Scale note
- Indignation
- Fixed
- City prosecu- tor (abbr)
- Comedian
- Caesar
- Ordeal
- Overseas
- Wealthy
- Gave up
- Most tardy

DOWN

- River in Europe
- Songstress
- Christian holiday
- Springs
- Graduate of Annapolis (abbr)
- Mosquito genus
- Pass through a sieve
- Cleveland's waterfront
- Time zone
- Fire residue
- Novelist
- Inner (pref.)
- Shakespear- ean poem
- British nobleman
- Poke around
- Over (poetic)
- Color
- Automotive so- ciety (abbr)
- Genetic material
- Mountain near ancient Troy
- Playful water mammal
- Looking slyly
- Milk-organ
- Grant
- Vase-shaped jug
- Baseballer
- Slaughter
- Greek portico
- Carry
- Canal system in northern Michigan
- By birth

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

KNOTS
 1. ERIE
 2. DECATS
 3. LEGATE
 4. SECRET
 5. ANATOMY
 6. SEA
 7. PATE
 8. OAT
 9. MME
 10. PRE
 11. LANG
 12. AIRS
 13. OAS
 14. INVEST

DECOYS
 1. LITE
 2. BOSS
 3. ATOP
 4. ALEX
 5. BOSS
 6. BAH
 7. BYE
 8. EACHE
 9. ARE
 10. ELETOR

DEBATE
 1. OTTAWA
 2. SPINES
 3. SCONE
 4. TATTLE
 5. SHRED

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

CAREFUL, GRANNY! THAT BIG VARMINT'S SEEN US!

IT'S ALL RIGHT, SONNY! I GOT MY MAGIC STICK NOW! I'LL FIX 'EM!

ALLEY OOP AND HIS FRIEND, FOOZY, HAVE HAD THEIR VISIT WITH AN UNUSUAL RESIDENT OF MOO INTERRUPTED BY THE APPEARANCE OF A HUGE TYRANOSAUR!

LESSEE... TH' MAGIC WORDS FOR GETTIN' RID OF UNWANT- ED CRITTERS ARE... GINGER DOONEY, ROPO BOONNY!

AW, SHUCKS! WRONG WORDS!

FOOP!

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

SIMPLE RIMBLE! PURPLE PIMBLE!

ANGLE WANGLE! DORKLY DANGLE!

NOTHING HAPPENED! HE'S STILL COMIN'!

GOOGLE SPREE! KAPOO TEE!

DON'TCHA THINK I CAN SEE THAT? I JUST CAN'T REMEMBER TH' RIGHT SPREE! WORDS 'MAKE THIS THING WORK!

I'LL MAKE THIS YOU A HAND- AS SOON AS I TAKE HER TO SAFETY IN THE CAR!

OKAY! I'LL GIVE YOU A HAND- AS SOON AS I GET HER INSIDE! LET'S GO GRANNY!

ACROSS

- Possess
- Sometime salt ingredient
- Throw out
- Series of contests
- Near-sighted cartoon character
- Whole number
- Grazing areas
- Sadist
- CIA
- Family member
- Mr. Spade
- Eats
- Rider Haggard novel
- The sun (prefix)
- One who rebounds
- Mythical one-horned animal
- Ghostly
- Time zone (abbr)
- Gusto
- Deutschland (abbr)
- Ingredient
- Full
- Antenna
- Insecure
- Proceed (2 wds)
- Made editing mark
- Port of Rome
- Fizzed
- Drying oil
- It is (contr.)
- Snaky letter
- Fastidious
- resort
- Small island star in Lyra
- Landed
- Electrified par- ticle
- Beyond the limit
- Clothing name
- Woman's name
- Indigence
- Journey
- Clothing (colloq)
- Ship of the Argonauts
- Make quiet
- Against
- Employs
- Annex
- Aleutian island
- Meat cut
- Indian
- Actor Sparks
- Horse

DOWN

- 38 Mao
- 40 Gender
- 41 Slouch
- 43 Pull
- 46 Antenna
- 49 Insecure
- 52 Proceed (2 wds)
- 54 Made editing mark
- 55 Port of Rome
- 56 Fizzed
- 57 Drying oil
- 39 Mao
- 42 Ship of the Argonauts
- 43 Make quiet
- 44 Against
- 45 Employs
- 46 Annex
- 47 Aleutian island
- 48 Meat cut
- 50 Indian
- 51 Actor Sparks
- 53 Horse

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

WHEN IT COMES TO ART YOU FLAKES CAN'T HARDLY WALK ON YOUR HIND LEGS! I'LL BET YOU NEVER EVEN HEARD OF TUFF HUFF!

YEAH? WELL, HE'S THE LOCAL BULLDOZER OPERATOR WHO PAINTED SECRETLY! SOME PROFESSOR CLAIMS HUFF WAS A GENIUS! PERSONALLY I'VE SEEN OIL LEAKS THAT LOOKED BETTER!

THEY'RE MORE OUT OF PLACE TALKIN' ART THAN FOOTBALL PLAYERS AT A SALAD BAR!

THAT'S TUFF!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

SEE THE LETTERS 'FF'? WHEN I CLEAN OFF THE PAINT AMOS SLOBBERED ON IT YOU'LL SEE THE NAME HUFF! JAKE HOOPLE HAS FOUND HISSELF A GENUINE TUFF HUFF ORIGINAL WORK OF ART!

JAKE, A GUY THAT WOULD CHEAT HIS OWN BROTHER LIKE THAT AIN'T FIT TO RIDE IN MY CAR!

IF YOU ASK ME, WHAT JAKE REALLY DESERVES IS A LONG TRIP IN BUSTER'S CAR!

HOW DOES HE MEAN THAT?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

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THAT'S TUFF!



Family Reunited

Five generations of Lena Menefee's family were assembled in Hereford recently. Mrs. Menefee moved to the Panhandle from Greenville in 1923 with her husband and four children. They lived in the Lazbuddle community, where they farmed. Mrs. Menefee moved to King's Manor in 1965 and now resides in Westgate. Shown here from left are, seated, her daughter, Mrs. Charles Lovelace of Farwell, Mrs. Menefee holding her great-great-granddaughter, Kollene Lewis. Standing are Mrs. Joe Cox of Farwell and Mrs. Robert Lewis, a newcomer to Hereford.

Preparations Begin For State Festival

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club met Friday night in the Community Center to the calling of Sid Perkins. Special refreshments and a decorated cake was served as a farewell to Sid and Judy Perkins whose last call was Friday. Plans were made for the Spring Fling in be held in the Activity's Center in Canyon April 21. It was announced that Sonny Evers is chairman of the ticket sales for the State Festival to be held in June at Fort Worth. The tickets will be on sale for \$1 from any of the members of Merry Mixers. This is an annual event. First prize will be a three-quarter-ton Chevy pickup or a Monto Carlo Sports Coupe; second prize will be a boat, motor, and trailer; and third prize will be a trip for two to London, England. Merry Mixers next meeting will be Feb. 16 in the Community Center to the calling of Chuck Jones.

Marriage Worth Saving According to Expert

COLLEGE STATION -- Though a happy marriage is still one of the most richly rewarding of all human experiences, it requires tolerance, understanding, faith, sharing and careful handling. Although more than a million Americans sign a divorce decree each year--marriages are worth saving, a family life education specialist, Jenny Reinhardt, says. While some separations are sensible and some divorces inevitable, a greater number of marriages could be revitalized, she continues. Miss Reinhardt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Just as an adequate knowledge of physical "first aid" can save a victim from drowning, some knowledge of psychological "first aid" can often rescue an ailing marriage, the specialist adds. Some suggestions for keeping a marriage strong include: *Decide to make the marriage work. Those who enter marriage thinking they can get a divorce if things don't work out will probably get a divorce. Devote energies to repairing the marriage instead of replacing the marriage partner. *Establish a dialogue. A couple must discuss ideas, concerns, problems, hopes, pleasures and plans to maintain a relationship. When the lines of communication between a husband and wife become disconnected, they no longer send or receive important messages. Couples must find methods that work for them and set aside time to communicate. Some ideas are: --leisurely walks or discuss events of the day --regular chats to make decisions and to discuss issues --weekend leisure time for communication --commitment and willingness to share thoughts and feelings. *Avoid "gunny sacking." Deal with emotions as they occur--storing up in a "sack" is non-productive for the individual and the couple. Sooner or later the hurt, frustration, disappointment or sadness will come out into the open, and it is harder for a couple to work through large amounts than small amounts of emotion. Make time and a commitment for sharing large, small, happy and sad experiences. *Become aware of what one mate does that can influence the behavior of the other. One mate's behavior can and

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ruiz, Jr. are the parents of a son, Michael Andrew Ruiz born Jan. 29. He weighed 5 lbs. 11 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Isabel Y. Ornelas are the parents of a daughter, Ernestina Ornelas born Jan. 30. She weighed 8 lbs. 6 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sowers are the parents of a daughter, Suzanne Michele Sowers born Jan. 31. She weighed 8 lbs. 1/2 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Edward Ambold are the parents of a son, Jon Eric Ambold born Feb. 1. He weighed 9 lbs. 1/2 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roi Caillouet are the parents of a son, Donald Roi Caillouet, II born Feb. 2. He weighed 7 lbs. 2 1/4 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lee Warden are the parents of a son, Aaron Lee Warden born Feb. 2. He weighed 6 lbs. 7 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martinez Melendrez are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Jane Melendrez born Feb. 4. She weighed 11lbs. 4 ozs.

4-H Firsthand

4-H IS DISTINCTLY AMERICAN
4-H is as American as baseball or apple pie! This American educational program for youth had its beginning around the turn of the century. In fact, it followed on the heels of a corn club organized in Jack County, Texas in 1908 and has flourished ever since.

The nation boasts a total of some 5.5 million 4-H youth between the ages of 9 and 19. More than 137,500 of these are Texans. Youth enrolled in the 4-H program in Deaf Smith County total 280, points out Claudette Mitchell, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The 4-H program continues to grow throughout the state and

nation. Texas enrollment last year increased almost 25 percent. More and more 4-H'ers are coming from urban areas. In Texas, about 27 percent of the 4-H youth now come from larger urban and suburban areas. However, well over half the Texas 4-H'ers live on farms or ranches or in a town of under 10,000 population.

Adult volunteer leaders are a valuable asset to 4-H as they give freely of their time and talents in assisting in the educational efforts of the 4-H program. There are more than a half million 4-H volunteer leaders across the country, and more than 22,500 of these are in Texas. Deaf Smith County is proud to have the leadership of 15 volunteers who contribute much to the overall success of

4-H. The 4-H program also receives widespread financial support from various businesses, corporations and foundations all over the nation. In this state, the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation garners support from the private sector, both individuals and businesses, to support many 4-H activities.

The 4-H program has enjoyed much success in the past, but the groundwork must be laid now to face challenges that lie ahead. Challenges are plenty as 4-H strives to assist youth along the road of life and to prepare them to be the leaders of tomorrow's America.

More information on the 4-H program may be obtained at the County Extension office by calling 364-3573.

Tulsa Girl Continues Tradition in Camp Fire

The daughter of a former Hereford resident, 13-year-old Becky Clark has won second place in a national art contest sponsored by Camp Fire Girls. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Clark of Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. Clark is the former Marian Jo Wilson, who was a resident of Hereford.

The youngster won honors in the national contest with her "ecology vest," a garment

made of ground-up onions, celery, spinach, carrots, peach peelings, dandelion, grass, starch and other natural materials. After turning these materials into "difference shades of mush" with a blender, she spread the substance on a screen to dry in the sun, to make a form of paper. Contest rules called for the art object to be made of hand-made paper.

After drying the paper, Becky cut it in different geometric shapes and sewed the pieces together on a vest. She decorated the vest with various other items, including postage stamps and lint. As a finishing touch, she applied a layer of plastic.

The vest won first place in the Tulsa division of the Camp Fire competition and was sent to the national contest.

North Hereford Club Names EH Nominee

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Roger Williams.

The hostess for the evening gave the program on "Recreation". Recreation was outlined for the members in the order of

their daily lives. They were told that recreation could include leisure time, sports, hobbies and games.

Roberta Campbell, president, conducted the business: Naomi Brisendine was elected as nominee for "Woman of the Year," and a homebound club member was chosen as the club's project for this year.

The roll call was answered by response to, "What I Do To Break The Winter Blues."

The club's next meeting is Feb. 15 in the home of Lilah Grubb.

Those present were Robert Campbell and Mmes. Brisendine, Bob Campbell, J.A. Crofford, Lilah Grubb, Herbert Higgins, Peg Hoff, W.J. Lueb and Martin Wagner.

EAKINS PORTRAIT
NEW YORK (AP) — The painting "Archbishop William Henry Elder" by American artist Thomas Eakins was recently acquired by the Cincinnati Art Museum from the Coe Kerr Gallery here. Warren Adelson, director of Coe Kerr, said the 1903 portrait "is indeed one of Eakins' masterpieces and a painting which the artist himself termed 'one of my best.'"



Ta-Wa-Ni-Li camp fire group was called to order by Troyce Schuder. Lisa Dirks called the roll and read the minutes.

It was voted to buy plates for the Father-Daughter banquet. Decorations were made for the banquet and a discussion of the yearly pins, and plans for the veterans on Valentine's Day was discussed.

Those present were Amy Mason, Donann Cummings, Georgia Collins, Lisa Dirks, Loree Adams, Misti Hardin, Mikala Moore, Norma Flores, Troyce Schuder, Ann Cummings, Allene Tindal, and Ellen Collins.

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Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Maeder and Danny from California are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blackburn. The Blackburns, Jerry, with his wife and children will be visiting the family here this weekend. The Maeders are being transferred to the Panama Canal, where he serves with the Navy. The transfer is to extend for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike White and Chris will live in the house vacated by Kirk and Laurie.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zetsche attended the funeral of his brother-in-law Lyons Lockhart at Midland on Thursday. The young man had been ill for several months.

Ann Zetsche, daughter of the George Zetsches, senior student at Tech, was home for the weekend. She is to practice teach in Dimmitt High School, beginning the latter part of February with the Home Ec. Department.

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Displaying Handcrafts

Bob Baum of 233 Beach will be displaying his wood and metal art in Deaf Smith County Library throughout the month of February. Baum's hand-worked creations include a wide scheme of subjects, including a Hereford Brand symbol mounted on wood (shown in lower photo). The public is invited to view the exhibit. (Brand photos by Marc Herring)

Distinguished Service Luncheon Planned at WT

CANYON -- The woman volunteer will be the emphasis of West Texas State University's fourth annual Texas Panhandle Distinguished Service Awards to be presented April 21 on the WTSU campus. Nominations of the outstanding women volunteers in the top 32 counties of the Texas Panhandle are now being sought by the WTSU Office of Programs for Women, which hosts the event. Nominations must be in March 30. The nominee must be 18 years of age or above, a resident of the top 32 Panhandle counties and have devoted her time to volunteer work. Forms can be obtained by writing the Office of Programs for Women, Bx 495, WT Station, Canyon, Texas 79016. The recipients of the award will be honored at the April

luncheon whose theme will be "The Volunteer: A Valuable Voice." Keynote speaker at the occasion will be US Representative Linda (Mrs. Hale) Boggs of Louisiana. Tickets will be \$5, and can be obtained from the WTSU women's office. Thus far 28 women have received the Texas Panhandle Distinguished Service Award.

The 1976 recipients were Carol Blaine, Memphis; Hazel Crawley, Amarillo; Argen Draper, Hereford; Margaret Harper, Canyon; Marie Reynolds, Dalhart; Helen Richardson, Dimmitt; Judge Mary Lou Robinson, Amarillo; Natalie Sanders, Canadian; Lucile Walker, Plainview; and Katherine Wilson, Amarillo. In 1977 the awardees were Mildred Bosler, Dumas; Eunice King, Amarillo; Ruth Lowes, Canyon; Othella McGehee, Wayside; Mary Jo Ondracek, Dalhart; Jo Randel, Panhandle; Pauline Durrett Robertson, Amarillo; and Annie Taylor, Floydada.

Last year's distinguished women were Virginia Browder, Memphis; Vida Brown, Wheeler; Ruth Cross, Canyon; Judge Naomi Harney, Amarillo; Hester Moore, Floydada; Louise Orr, Amarillo; Oma Link Rowley, Amarillo; Dr. Ernestine Smith, Amarillo; Lois Stiner, Childress; and Clotilde Thompson, Pampa.

The counties included in the program are Armstrong, Bailey, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Collingsworth, Cottle, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Floyd, Gray, Hale and Hall. Also listed are Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lamb, Lipscomb, Moore, Motley, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher and Wheeler.

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District Tournaments Start Feb. 9-10

Dogies, Mavs End Regular Season

The La Plata and Stanton Junior High basketball teams finished regular season competition Monday night with La Plata winning three of five games and Stanton winning two of its six games.

Playing at Pampa, the Maverick boys won one and lost one of its contests to the Red team, a 50-37 loss for the eighth grade and a 70-61 win for the freshmen. In the eighth grade contest, Robert Martinez and Ricky McCracken scored 10 points each for the Mavs in its loss.

Ninth grade action had the double figure scoring of four players to capture its victory. Leading the Mavs were Alan Wartes with 24 points, Don Delozier with 18, Mike Mason with 11 and Aubrey Richburg with 10.

11 points secured a 19-11 victory. The eighth grade used the 12 points of Stephanie Foster to whip the Friona team, 28-18. In the ninth grade the Mavs were not as fortunate as they fell 37-29. Leading the Mavericks in scoring was Amy Schumacker with 14 points.

The girls also had makeup games Saturday, as the ninth grade whipped the Pampa girls 57-15. Leading the girls were Deborah Rogers with 15 and

Brenda Straffuss and Amy Schumacker with 14 points each.

The Stanton Dogies hosted the boys from Dumas and won the ninth and eighth grade games and losing a close one in the seventh. For the seventh grade Jeffery Streun collected nine points as they fell 26-24 to The Demons. Jay Hodge pumped in 10 points for the eighth grade as they smothered the visitors 45-21.

Action in the freshman ranks was satisfying for the Dogies as they capitalized on the 19 points of Wayne High to whip the Dumas freshmen 59-49.

The Dumas girls showed their overall depth and talent by defeating the Stanton girls in all three grades in games played Monday night at Dumas.

In the seventh grade, Cynthia Ray scored six of the team's 13 points but the balance of the Dumas team came up with 31 to

win 31-13. Jennifer Eggen of the Dogies scored 10 points for the eighth grade in its 53-28 loss to the Demonettes. Ninth grade play was not any more successful as the Dogies lost 52-34. Leading the Dogies in scoring were Gail Bartels with 11 and Laurie Albracht with 10.

Next action for the junior high teams will be participation in the district tournament, Feb. 9-10. Eligibility and location for tournaments have not been selected at this time.



Easy Two Points

Joe Soliz goes in for an uncontested layup during one of the La Plata ninth grade games. Soliz, along with Alan Wartes plays guard for the Mavericks cage team.

NBA To Expand To 24

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Bring a few hundred basketball people together under one roof and something strange is bound to happen.

That's one way to explain the National Basketball Association's decision to begin the expansion process that is expected to add two clubs to the league by the 1980-81 season.

At a time when more than half the teams are experiencing attendance declines, when TV ratings are down for the second year in a row and when just about everyone involved in sports has a pet theory as to what is wrong with pro basketball, the NBA decided last weekend to expand to 24 teams.

Commissioner Larry O'Brien, announcing the Board of Governors' decision to begin processing expansion applications, emphasized that the league has not sought out new investors. "All the flow has been in the other direction, with people coming to us," said O'Brien. "What we are doing is responding to that interest."

What they also are doing is

setting the stage for a one-shot windfall for the exciting 22 teams, who would share in the expansion fee. Keeping that in mind, maybe the decision to expand at this time isn't as strange as it seems.

How much will a new franchise cost? O'Brien would not even offer a guess.

When four teams were admitted from the dying American Basketball Association in June 1976, each paid \$3.2 million. Inflation over the past three years pushes that figure to \$4 million. The two new teams also have to be stocked with players, raising the cost more. And there's always the greed factor.

If the admission fee is \$8 million - \$2 million more than the last expansion team, New Orleans, paid to join the league in 1974 - each existing team would get nearly \$750,000. If the fee is \$11 million, each of the 22 clubs would get an even \$1 million. Those are the kind of numbers that turn red ink into black.

And that, say the cynics, is why the NBA is talking expansion.

Formal applications already have been received from groups in Dallas and Minneapolis-St. Paul. There have been informal talks with groups from Miami and Toronto. O'Brien also mentioned Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and St. Louis as "cities that appear to have the greatest potential for success," although one Cincinnati official said the expansion talk caught him "completely off guard."

Washington Bullets Coach

HHS Netters Open Season

The Hereford High School Netters opened its tennis season over the weekend, winning three of the four top-seeded events against the Lubbock High Westerners.

In the girls number one singles, Joni Webb of Hereford defeated Karen Robbins 6-4, 6-3. In the boys number one singles, Kevin Downing whipped Jim Butler 6-1, 6-3. The other number one event the Whitefaces captured was the

Dick Motta was participating in his first All-Star Game Sunday, when his East team lost to the West 134-129 before a record crowd of 31,745 in the Silverdome at Pontiac, Mich.

Motta described the All-Star Game as "a very sophisticated pickup game, sort of like the kind you play at the 'Y' only at a much higher level."

Motta was handicapped because there were only three guards on his roster.

Boys Doubles with Downing and Roy Rodriguez defeating the team of Rivers and Butler, 6-1, 6-4.

These were the only matches the 'Faces' won however, as the Westerners took the meet, defeating the boys 7-2 and the girls 8-1.

Next action for the netters will be Feb. 16 when they travel to Plainview to play Lubbock High and the Coronado Mustangs.

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Parker's Skill Worth Salary

NEW YORK (AP) - The man who negotiated Dave Parker's \$6.7 million contract, making the hulking Pittsburgh outfielder the highest paid player in baseball, recognizes the intrinsic hazards in such a cushion of long-range security.

The biggest danger: Complacency and self-satisfaction. Why go out and break your neck now that you've got it on paper and in the bank?

"It might happen to some people but not to Dave," promised Tom Reich, a youngish, curly-haired Pittsburgh lawyer and ardent Pirates' fan who handles the business affairs of some 60 professional baseball and football athletes.

"If Dave made \$2 million a year, he would tear through the wall at Three Rivers Stadium if he had to. He is that devoted to the game."

Parker, the National League's Most Valuable Player Award winner last season, and Ron Guidry, the New York Yankees' Cy Young Award winner, were in New York Monday to collect some additional ancillary loot. Each received tape machines as Baseball Magazine's Player of the Year in his respective league.

They are the two hottest commodities in the sport at the moment and, while strikingly different in size and personality, they share the same attitude toward the sport that has made them men not only of national renown but also great wealth.

Guidry, for instance, is in a position to ask for renegotiation or extension of his contract, which expires after the 1981 season, but he is not rocking any boats.

"I figure I am pretty lucky," said the wiry, 151-pound left-hander who blew down the opposition while compiling a 25-3 regular season record and pitched his team to victory in the league playoffs and the World Series.

"I am not looking for any get-rich-quick or long-range contracts. I am 28 and have been in the major leagues only three years. In 10 years, I will be 38. I have talked with Mr. Steinbrenner (George Steinbrenner, the Yankees' owner). When the time comes I think

there will be no trouble signing again. But I don't expect the kind of salaries you are seeing these other guys get," Guidry added.

The other guys are Pete Rose (\$3.2 million for four years) and Jim Rice (\$5.4 million for seven

years) and Parker.

John Schneider, Guidry's lowkey attorney from Lafayette, La., also paid no undue pressure was being applied to the Yankees to bring his client into the superstar financial stratosphere.

YMCA Activities

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

The high school boys basketball team of Super Sophs, behind the 10 points of Ronnie Echenaria won its first game of the season by defeating the Panthers 43-32.

In other high school league games, Sharp Shooters ripped Cheap Trick 84-31, using four players in double figures to grab its third victory of the season. Scoring for the Sharp Shooters were Keith Adams and Larry Sanders with 24 points each and Darrell Polk and Joe Michum with 16 points each. Bad Company continued its undefeated season, whipping the Jolly Jackers 72-42, with Joe Walker scoring 24 and Paul Bell 23 for the winners.

This weeks action will have the Super Sophs against the Sharp Shooters, Jolly Jackers against Cheap Trick, and Bad Company playing the Panthers.

Team Standings		
Team	W	L
Bad Comapny	4	0
Sharp Shooters	3	1
Cheap Trick	2	2
Jolly Jackers	2	2
Super Sophs	1	3
Panthers	0	4

JUNIOR LEAGUE BOWLING

After eight weeks of bowling in the Junior Bowling League the standings are:

Team Standings		
Team	W	L
High Ballers	20 1/2	3 1/2
Gutter Dusters	16	8
Whitefaces	15	9
Pin Busters	14	10
Bad News Bears	13	11
NATS	10	14
Bandits	9 1/2	14 1/2
Renegades	9	15
Pocket Busters	7	17

MEN'S BASKETBALL

After two weeks of play the Toters of the Men's Basketball League are undefeated after slipping by Rush 53-52 behind the 13 points of Dave Scott. Other games had Hereford Bi-Products whipping Fry 49-20, with John Burkhalter scoring eleven points and Cheap Trick smothering the 89ers 46-22 behind the 13 points of Mike O'Rand.

Next weeks action will have the Toters against Fry, Rush versus Cheap Trick, and the 89ers against Hereford Bi-Products.

Team Standings		
Team	W	L
Toters	2	0
Cheap Trick	2	0
Hereford Bi-Products	1	1
89ers	1	1
Fry	0	2
Rush	0	2

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

The YMCA Co-ed volleyball league has started its post season tournament with the Butterfingers and The Team advancing with no losses. The other team to advance was the Merry Methodists with Bullwhacker II eliminated.

In the first match the Butterfingers defeated the Merry Methodists two out of three games, 15-17, 15-2, 15-3. Second match had The Team slip by Bullwhacker II 16-15, 13-15, 16-14. In the final elimination round, the Merry Methodists stayed in the competition by defeating Bullwhacker II 15-13, 15-13.

The three remaining teams will play Monday night to decide the league champion in the double elimination tournament.



A Strike

An unidentified bowler gives it all he has during the YMCA's Junior Bowling League. The league is open to any youngster in the first through sixth

grade. The League bowls once a week at the local bowling alley. (Brand Photo by Marc Herring)

Irish Stay Atop Poll

NEW YORK (AP) - Notre Dame and Indiana State continue to run a fast-paced 1-2 in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with surging Duke coming on strong in the No. 3 spot.

The Irish held the lead today by a total of 33 points over the Sycamores, 1,036 to 1,003, with the help of 25 first-place ballots after posting victories last week over Brown, Xavier of Ohio and Dayton for a 15-2 record.

Indiana State, at 20-0 after decisions over New Mexico State and Tulsa, was given 20 votes for the top position this week by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Duke made the race more interesting, inching up to the leaders with 904 points. The

Blue Devils were awarded seven votes for first after victories over Wake Forest and Maryland.

Notre Dame and Indiana State were named on all the voters' ballots. The Irish received nothing below a No. 6 ballot while the Sycamores were named as low as No. 9 on one ballot.

UCLA moved up one spot to No. 4 with 918 points, followed closely by Louisville in No. 5 with 874.

North Carolina dropped three spots to No. 6 after a loss to Furman, collecting 729 points. Syracuse was close behind in No. 7 with 718 points; Louisiana State moved up two places to No. 8 with 673 points, followed by Marquette, 619, and Michigan State, 498.

The Second Ten was headed by two Southwest Conference rivals - Texas A&M and Texas. Ohio State, ranked No. 7 last week, fell to No. 13 after a loss to Indiana.

Arkansas was No. 14, followed by Iowa, Alabama, Vanderbilt, Georgetown, Temple and Illinois.

Iowa, tied for leadership in the Big Ten, was the only new member of the Top Twenty this week. Maryland, No. 17 last week, dropped out after losses to Virginia and Duke.

The AP Top Twenty By The Associated Press The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, season records and total points. Points based on

20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-1:

1. Notre Dame	25	15-2	1,036
2. Indiana State	20	20-0	1,003
3. Duke	7	16-3	904
4. UCLA	16-3	918	
5. Louisville	2	19-3	874
6. North Carolina	16-4	729	
7. Syracuse	18-2	718	
8. Louisiana State	19-3	673	
9. Marquette	16-3	619	
10. Michigan St.	14-5	498	
11. Texas A&M	20-4	496	
12. Texas	16-5	476	
13. Ohio State	13-6	375	
14. Arkansas	15-4	360	
15. Iowa	15-4	369	
16. Alabama	13-5	350	
17. Vanderbilt	15-4	340	
18. Georgetown, D.C.	16-4	329	
19. Temple	17-3	324	
20. Illinois	17-5	318	

The Hereford Brand

SPORTS

Tuesday, February 6, 1979-Page 7



Hasselbeck Hit By Mail Truck

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Tight end Don Hasselbeck of the New England Patriots was sideswiped by a mail truck Monday shortly after embarking on a 1,300-mile bicycle trip to Florida for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

After an examination at Methodist Hospital, the 6-foot-6 Hasselbeck said he was a little stiff but would be able to continue the trip.

The accident occurred on the highway outside the Philadelphia International Airport as eight cyclists headed for Baltimore, the first stop on the Muscular Dystrophy East Coast Caravan to Clearwater, Fla., organized by Tug McGraw, star relief pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies.

McGraw was leading another group of sports figures that started out from Seattle and will wind up in San Diego.

Hasselbeck's bike broke down several miles from the Veterans Stadium starting point, and he pulled off to have the chain tightened in a van that is following the cyclists.

"When it was fixed I started off again, passing John Denny pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals as I moved into the road," Hasselbeck recalled. "Suddenly I heard a horn, and boom, I got hit in the left shoulder."

Hasselbeck said he wanted to go on, but police took him to the hospital as a precaution. The rest of the group kept going at Hasselbeck's insistence.

Success Not Spoiling Lopez

(AP) - She was a little worried that the victories and the accompanying money and attention might spoil her. But Nancy Lopez says that her golf success in 1978 helped her grow up.

A year ago, Lopez was a 21-year-old rookie on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, looking for her first victory. She was a promising newcomer, certainly, but even she couldn't imagine the success that awaited her.

"I look back at everything that's happened to me in just one year and it's hard to believe," Lopez said. "I

couldn't have dreamed it."

She became the tour's superstar in 1978, winning nine tournaments - five in a row - and \$189,813. The victories and the earnings were women's golfing records, and at the end of the year, she received nearly every honor bestowed by the LPGA.

Lopez seems to have handled the fame and pressure in stride, appearing little changed by events of the past year.

"I consider myself very lucky," she said. "I'm very happy with the things that have happened to me. I grew up a lot; I had to in order to be able to handle everything happening so

fast.

"I did well in golf, I married a wonderful man. I feel like if I were to die tomorrow, I'd still consider myself fortunate because I've done what I wanted to do."

Lopez married Tim Melton, a sportscaster from Harrisburg, Pa., last month. She said they realized her traveling on the tour would pose some problems, but added that her husband intended to join her at tournaments whenever possible.

"And, I'm not going to play in as many tournaments as I did last year," she said, although

not specifying how many events she planned to skip. "There are more important things to life than golf, and I'm determined to keep my priorities in order."

Lopez lost her opening match in last week's Triple Crown tournament to Silvia Bertolaccini, but won all her succeeding matches in the consolation bracket and earned \$5,000.

She said she had been experiencing some tightness in the muscles of her arms, but added that it didn't seem to be affecting her play. She added, though, that she planned to visit

Dr. Robert Kerian, a noted sports physician, in the near future.

Lopez' father, Domingo, taught her to play golf, and frequently is in the gallery when she's playing.

"My dad's very happy with the way things have turned out," said Lopez. "He worked with me for a long time, and I'm happy to be able to repay some of that."

"He always had a lot of confidence in me, but even he's amazed I did so well so quickly."

WBA's Tourney To Determine New Champ

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - The World Boxing Association is mapping plans for an elimination tournament to find a new heavyweight

champion in the wake of Muhammad Ali's reported retirement.

Fight promoter Bob Arum of Top Rank, Inc., said Monday

that Ali had informed him of his intention to retire in May. Arum said he expected Ali to make a formal announcement of his retirement with a letter to the president of the WBA.

"On the basis of that letter, a competition will be set up, and Ali will formally retire on the night preceding the fights," Arum said. "He (Ali) has authorized me to go ahead with this project."

According to Arum, a major dinner will be held for Ali on the night preceding the boxing competition and the heavyweight champion will participate in the contest as host and commentator. Arum said that 1,500 people would attend the retirement banquet.

Arum was in South Africa to get Kallie Knoetze, the No. 1-ranked WBA challenger, and No. 4 Gerrie Coetzee, both South Africans, to sign contracts with Top Rank to promote their fights in the WBA competition.

"The eligible competitors for the WBA championship will be Knoetze, Americans Leon Spinks, John Tate, or Duane Bobick, whichever wins their Feb. 17 bout in Indianapolis, and Coetzee," Arum said.

Spinks, Tate and Bobick all have signed contracts with Top Rank, Arum noted.

Cavs Want Report From Fraizer

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) - The Cleveland Cavaliers have asked veteran guard Walt Fraizer for an itemized accounting of expenses involved in his move from New York to Cleveland in the fall of 1977.

The former New York Knicks'

Roth Top Bowler

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Mark Roth of North Arlington, N.J., has been named the Sporting News' Professional Bowlers Association Bowler of the Year for 1978.

The St. Louis-based sports publication said Roth received 517 of 555 votes cast by PBA members. Earl Anthony received 20 votes and Tommy Hudson picked up six. The rest were scattered.

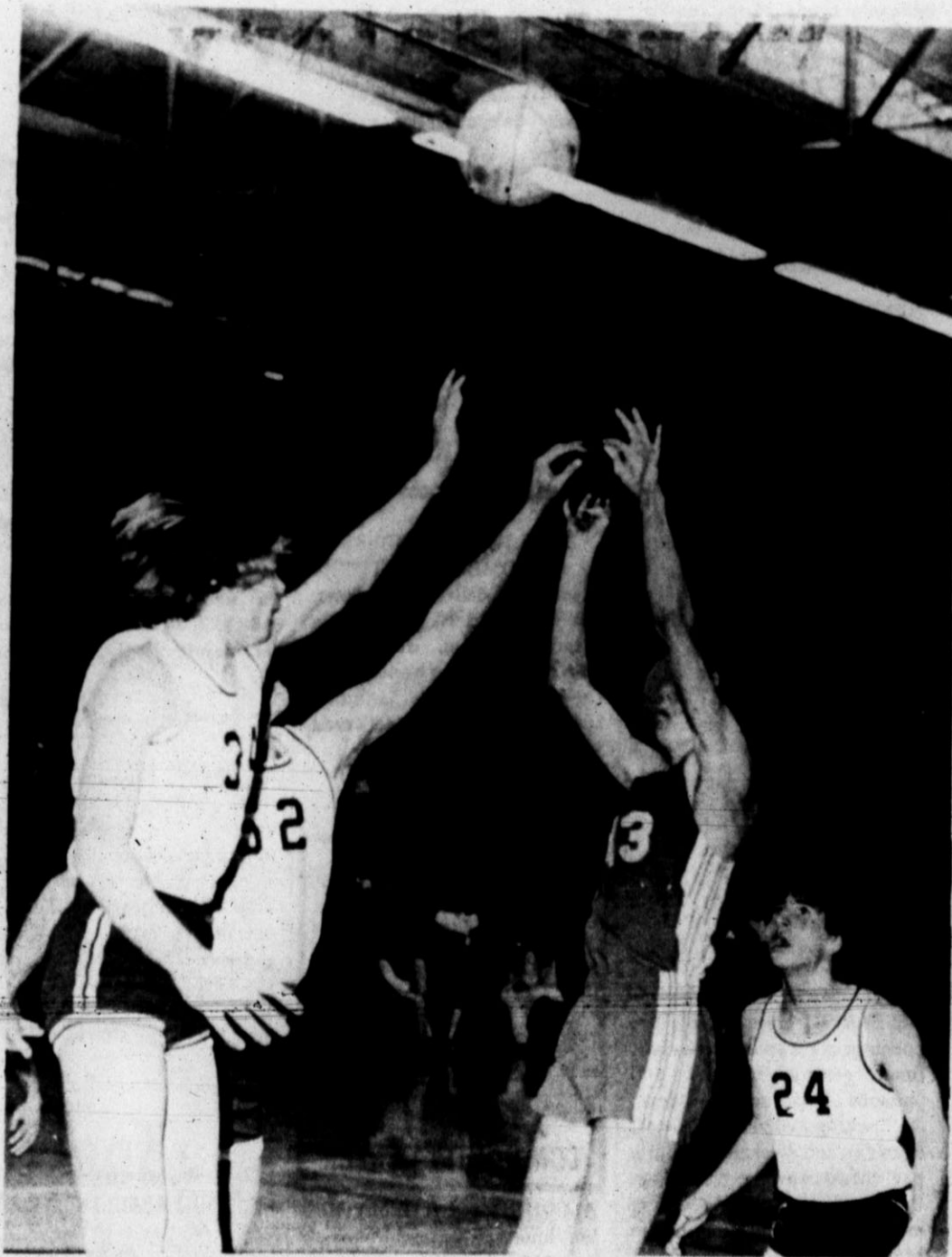
Picked as PBA Rookie of the Year was Joe Groskind of Memphis, Tenn. Groskind garnered 436 votes, followed by Steve Cook who had 45 and David Ozio with 11.

star and the Cavaliers took the matter to a grievance hearing over the weekend in Detroit, where the National Basketball Association All-Star Game was held, but no progress was made.

Tony Culotta, vice president of the Cavaliers, said the club won't pay any moving expenses until Fraizer files an itemized sheet of expenditures with the team. Culotta said he requested the expense sheet last September, but Fraizer has refused to file it.

Fraizer is demanding that the club pay an \$8,700 moving bill, while NBA guidelines say the team is liable for only about \$1,600 for a move of that distance.

The Houston Oilers won the first two American Football League championships in 1960 and 1961.



Dogies, Mavs In Action

Roundup In Sports

JASNA, Czechoslovakia - Phil Mahre of White Pass, Wash., upset Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden in a special slalom to grab the first World Cup victory of the season for the U.S. men's team.

Mahre clocked the fastest first heat and was third-fastest on the second run despite losing his goggles on a bump. His combined time was 1 minute, 43.03 seconds.

Stenmark finished third in 1:44.65, behind Mahre and

runnerup Leonardo David of Italy, 1:43.81.

Mahre's victory earned him 17 World Cup points and boosted him into third place in the standings, behind Peter Luescher of Switzerland and Stenmark.

GENERAL

TAMPA, Fla. - A six-member jury was selected in the retrial of former Baltimore Colts star Bubba Smith's \$2.5 million suit against the National Football League.

Smith, a 260-pound ex-defensive end, filed suit against the league in 1974 after he was injured at Tampa Stadium in a preseason game between the Colts and the Pittsburgh Steelers when he slammed into a sideline marker and injured his right knee.

The case originally ended in a mistrial in January 1978 when jurors failed to reach a verdict after deliberating more than seven hours.

BUDAPEST, Hungary - Imre

Harangi, 66, Hungary's lightweight boxing champion in the 1936 Berlin Olympic Games, died Sunday after a prolonged illness, the Budapest sports daily Nepsport reported.

LONDON - Eddie Paynter, 78, the England test cricketer who rushed from a hospital bed in his pajamas to help his side beat Australia in 1932, died at his home in Keighley, Yorkshire, the British Press Association reported.

Sports Shorts

NEW YORK (AP) - Sara Simeoni of Italy, the world's top-ranked women's high jumper, has entered the National AAU Track and Field Championships Feb. 23 at Madison Square Garden.

Simeoni, co-holder of the world record at 6 foot, 7 inches, was unbeaten indoors and outdoors last year.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Martina Navratilova will be the top seed in the women's \$150,000 Los Angeles tennis tournament, with Chris Evert No. 2 and Tracy Austin No. 3, it was announced Monday.

Greer Stevens, who beat Evert two weeks ago, is the fourth seed for the tournament which begins next Monday at the Forum, and Ann Kiyomura is seeded fifth.

CINCINNATI (AP) - Warren Giles, 82, former National League president and former general manager of the

Cincinnati Reds, remains in critical condition at a hospital here.

His son, Bill Giles, general manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, said Giles was suffering from cancer.

"He has had a cancer problem for a number of years. He is just failing under it," said Bill Giles at Christ Hospital on Monday night.

Hospital officials declined to comment on the condition of Giles, who was admitted to the hospital on Jan. 2.



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3 days, per word: 24	3.60
4 days, per word: 31	4.65
5th day: FREE	-----
10 days, per word: 59	8.85
Monthly, per word: 1.00	15.00

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Cards of Thanks: \$2.

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

ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legals but not 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. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL.
111 Archer St. (Mission Rd)
Phone 364-1873

Plenty of stoves and dining room suits, lots of other furniture. Specials on living room suits.

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

**SAVE MONEY
ON UTILITY BILLS**
Have your house insulated
For free estimates
call
A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996
J's Insulation, 364-7161

**NOTE TO SUBSCRIBERS
ON HOME DELIVERY:**
If you have delivery problems, call your carrier, or call The Brand circulation department (364-2030) between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday paper is delivered Saturday afternoon.

**CALL YOUR LOCAL
USED COW DEALER
FOR
SEVEN DAYS PER WEEK
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL**
364-0951
1-1-tfc

Johnston 4 inch wood line turbine pump 8 stage bowls with gearhead. 220 feet sitting. 2 years old. 364-4793 or mobile 578-4639.

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated.

For Sale: Two choice cemetery lots. Call 364-0218 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

For Sale: Calf fries, cleaned and frozen. \$1.25 per pound. 2032 Plains. 364-6509.

Couch and chair, 2 end tables with coffee table. All in excellent condition. Phone 364-2919 after 12:00.

REBUILT KIRBYS
\$70.00 and up. Other used vacuums, good selection \$35. and up. 513A East Park, David Byler, 364-0422.

Several color and black/white portables. Tower T.V. 248 Northwest Drive. 1-114-tfc

MCKNIGHT SEWING CENTER
226 North Main
Phone 364-4051

Singer authorized dealer
For full sales and service, parts, labor. New and used machines and vacuum cleaners. 1-121-tfc

Williams Tri-Quad twin stack directional CB Antenna with rotary and controls. 100 ft. of coax, 35 ft. home made tower. \$225. See at 725 Avenue G or call 364-2129 after 5 p.m. 1-151-22c

INSULATION
3 1/2" for walls 1 3/4 cents sq. ft.
6" wall & ceiling
2 1/2 cents sq. ft.
Pay cash and save 5 cents to 10 cents per sq. ft.
Rockwell Bros. & Company
104 S. Main. Phone 364-0033. 1-156-tfc

Two Pioneer floor speakers. Ladies fur coat (unborn calf), size 12.
Clarinet. 265-3475. 1-150-tfc

Calf Fries, while they last \$3.25
Introducing roast beef sandwich \$2.25.
Shrimp basket \$3.50.
SONIC DRIVE-IN
1-138-22c

**PROFOAMERS OF
HEREFORD**
Foam insulation for walls can be put in from outside wall through brick or most any kind of siding. 3 1/2" - R19. We blow acoustical ceilings also. B.F. McDowell, Rt. 4, Hereford. 578-4390 after 4 p.m. 1-96-tfc

Franklin fireplace. Call 364-2657 Saturday, Sunday or after 5 on weekdays. 1-156-4c

Hammond organ. Phone 364-0210. 1-156-5c

Two brown tweed swivel rocker chairs. Almost new. \$40. each or both \$75. 364-5426. 1-156-5c

FOR SALE
Storm windows, outside or inside from \$10.95. Pay cash and save \$5 to \$10. per window. Rockwell Bros & Company, 104 S. Main. Phone 364-0033. 1-156-tfc

Four rooms of carpet. Light brown with no wear. Clean. \$2.00 sq. yd. Phone 364-1227. 1-155-3c

FULL line of vitamins, Gloda cosmetics and skin care, immediate survival pack, Nest foods. Unbelievable opportunities, all from Neo Life. Call for orders and information 364-7635 or 364-6875, after 5 p.m. 1-155-22c

Hunting cowdog puppies; 6 weeks old needing home free. 364-0928 or come by 115 Fir. 1-154-5c

Antique piano for sale. Good condition. 364-0223. 125 Star. 1-154-tfc

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Bill West. 578-4382. 1-68-tfc

20 gallon tall aquarium with power filter, pump, gravel. Excellent for showing angels, discus, severum, etc., \$40. Also for sale, excellent set of golf clubs \$65. Shoes and bag included. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m. 1-153-tfc

Fiberglass insulation for sale. 10 cents per square foot. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m. 1-155-tfc

Maytag Dryer for sale. Call 364-8359. 1-155-5p

Compact Vacuum Center
Nuevas, Y Usadas, Osorvadora's El Precio De 20.00 Pa Riva Partes Para To Dos Modelos 130 E. 5th, 364-5820 1-133-22T

1A. GARAGE SALES
20 gallon tall aquarium with power filter, pump, gravel. Excellent for showing angels, discus, severum, etc., \$40. Also for sale, excellent set of golf clubs \$65 shoes and bag included. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m. 1A-153-tfc

HAVING A GARAGE SALE?
Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$1.50 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1A-198-tfc

**2. FOR SALE
Farm Equipment**
See Us For
Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

For Sale: 1961 tractor trailer, 409 engine. Complete overhaul, new tires \$2000.
36" single axle flat bed trailer \$400.
Nearly new hay loader \$500.
Hay mover \$100. Call 276-5339. 2-151-tfc

See Us For
**PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS
FOR
Graham (Hoem) Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT**
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

BUY - SELL - TRADE
New and used farm equipment
the "Honest" Trader
MM-T-Bone Treinen
Phone days 806-238-1614
Bovina, Nights 806-247-3064
Friona. 2-12-tfc

Tandem trailer, like new. 13' flat bed, 12" sides, 4 wheel electric brakes, 15" wheel. Registered. 364-1409. 2-152-5c

P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Western AG 364-1266. East Hwy 60 Hereford. 2-136-tfc

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE
1966 Ford grain truck, Cummins diesel. 22 ft. bed and hoist. Moving, must sell. 364-5566. 3-156-5c

1975 Toyota Celica, low mileage. Call after 5 p.m. 364-0546. 3-156-5c

1971 Buick Electra 4-door. Good condition. See at 118A South Centre after 5 p.m. 3-156-5p

**NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at
STAGNER ORSBORN**
BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC
211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

For Sale: 1970 Pontiac \$700.
1971 Chevy Pickup \$1000. Call 364-7576. 3-155-5p

For Sale: 1971 Customized Camaro. Call 364-5780 after 5:00 p.m. 3-155-7c

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

For Sale: Very clean '74 Gran Torino Sport. Light blue with dark blue vinyl top. All new Michelin tires with factory mags. Call 364-7147. 3-148-tfc

FUNNY BUSINESS



For Sale: '77 Malibu Classic Landau - Firethorn, AC, cruise control. Call 364-1834. 3-155-6c

'63 Chevy 2DR. hardtop. Engine in good condition. Two speed, automatic. Call 364-4978 after 4:00 week days or see at 228 Avenue A. 3-155-5p

**MILBURN MOTOR
Company**
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

1975 Chevy Van in excellent condition. Call 364-1264. 3-146-tfc

Take over payments on 125 RM Suzuki, leathers included; 250 Suzuki RM \$475. 364-8548. 3-152-5c

1973 Mercury. Good condition. 8 to 5 Monday through Friday. 1500 West Park. 364-5422. 3-149-tfc

1975 GMC 350, power and air, equipment bed and original bed. 713 Avenue G. 364-5843. 3-145-tfc

**4. REAL ESTATE
For Sale Or Trade**
**NORTHWEST HEREFORD
OWNER TRANSFERRED**
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den w/fireplace, living room, dining room with built-in hutch & cupboards, office or game room w/built-ins. Large covered patio, gas lights and grill, storm windows and many other extra features. Call 364-1655 or 364-4294. 4-126-tfc

FOR SALE: Salt plant near Hereford, Texas for processing granular salt for feed lot cattle feeding. Includes brine well and brine transport trucks - Two 25 yd hydraulic dump trucks; two rubber tired loaders, rotary kiln and all related equipment. Call 915-332-0531. 4-152-4c

New 3 bedroom, NW Hereford. Brick, 2 car garage, kitchen built-ins. Nice floor plan. Qualified FHA buyer move in for approximately \$2,900. Call James Self, Family Homes Real Estate 364-5501. 4-153-5c

House in Bovina. Could be moved. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. 1036 sq. ft. \$6,500. Call 364-2774. 4-128-tfc

OWNER MOVED and wants to sell. Large kitchen with dining area. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Utility room large enough for game room. Sam Long Realtors 364-0381. 4-155-tfc

No down payment for veteran. Two story, 3 bedroom, very nice carpet, panelling, central heat. Older home, good condition. Call James Self, Family Homes Real Estate, 364-5501. 4-153-5c

For rent: 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Call 364-7718. 5-152-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-131-tfc

Two mobile homes and mobile home spaces for rent or sale. Countryside Mobile Home Park. 364-0064 or 364-1760. 5-145-22c

**DIAMOND VALLEY
MOBILE HOME PARK**
F.H.A. Approved lots.
Office - 415 North Main
Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937. 5-56-tfc

**COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS
FOR LEASE:** One located 112 Miles; one located Hwy 385 and Underpass, formerly Bob & March's Feed Store. 364-1483. 5-142-tfc

1/4 section for lease. Suitable for cotton. No allotment. Phone 1-505-663-4555 before 12:00 noon or after 8 p.m. 5-135-tfc

Apts for rent \$135.00 per month, \$50 deposit, bills paid. Call 364-3876. 5-155-5p

Apartment for rent. Partially furnished. 364-1542. 5-155-2c

6. WANTED
WANTED TO BUY?
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.
Spangler's Diamonds
Sugarland Mall
Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc

WANT TO RENT Potato ground for 1979. Call Weldon Brinkman, 364-4025. 6-143-tfc

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard leveling. 364-0553. 6-52-tfc

**4-A MOBILE-HOMES
FOR SALE**
SEE the all new Biltmore double wide on display now...The ultimate in construction and architecture. A-1 Mobile Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd. East, Amarillo. 376-5363. 4A-154-3c

8. HELP WANTED
NEEDED Mechanic experienced in auto and tractors. Excellent salary, excellent benefits. Apply in person at Dawn Co-op. 8-154-5c

5. FOR RENT
Small one bedroom house. Perfect for single person or couple. \$50 deposit, \$120 month. Water paid. 364-4085 after 5 p.m. 5-156-tfc

Furnished apt for couple or single. Clean. Behind Sugarland Mall. Responsible person or persons only, one bedroom, \$100 deposit; \$130 month, you pay electricity. No pets. Phone 1-372-9993 or 1-353-6228. 5-156-10c

C & S SELF STORAGE
110 S. CENTRE
Behind Thames Pharmacy
No dust, no mice
Call 364-0218 or 364-2300. 5-154-10p

For rent: Private bedroom with bath, carpeted, queen size bed to a middle aged man. 364-2163. 5-154-tfc

For lease: Office space, excellent locations. 4 rooms or can be divided into two separate offices. Refrigerated air conditioning. 200 South 25 Mile Avenue. Hereford or phone 364-0442. 5-26-tfc

Nice 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Rent starts \$180. per month, utilities paid, central air and heat, laundry facilities, also have lower rents for needy families. Children welcome. Call collect SARATOGA GARDENS, 247-3666. Friona, Texas. 5-268-tfc

For rent: 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Call 364-7718. 5-152-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-131-tfc

Railroad Crossing Steak House has an opening for a waitress to work 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Please apply in person at 828 West First. 8-153-5c

MALE OR FEMALE
KFDW-TV in Clovis needs full or part time control room operator with FCC first class license. \$3.50 per hour up; full time receives free insurance and benefits. Call Manager, 505-276-8266 week days 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 8-148-10c

Secretary Position in Hereford: Duties: answering phone, scheduling appointments, typing correspondence and typing from dictaphone, completing financial applications; fluency in Spanish an asset. Apply in person at Texas Employment Commission (Hereford). An equal opportunity employer. Ad paid for by employer. 8-157-5c

9. SITUATIONS WANTED
For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 9-79-tfc

Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call 364-1578, 7 to 5:30. 9-35-tfc

State licensed child care Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton, 364-1293; 411 Irving, 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

Single lady with good references seeks employment as live-in companion Hereford-Amarillo area. Valid driver's license, free to travel. Contact Pauline Mandina, 422 South Gaylord, Denver, Colorado. Phone 303-777-5427. 9-155-5p

Registered day care. 364-3727. 9-154-10c

Have a gravel dump truck for hire. Call 364-2704. 9-153-5p

10. NOTICE
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364-2030

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ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00. 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
A UNITED FUND AGENCY
10-1-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE
Custom plowing and fertilizing. Call Ed Hammett, 578-4569. 11-99-tfc

Privacy fencing, composition roofing, paneling, home repair, painting inside and out. Eldon Fortenberry, 364-6405 after 5 p.m. or noon hour. 11-143-tfc

**BOBBY GRIEGO
DRAGLINE SERVICE**
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 375-4541 11-136-tfc

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RENTAL AGENCY**
Black & White & Color
364-5077
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
closed Sundays & Holidays
Gary & Peggy Betts
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Residential-Commercial
Chain Link or Stockade
For Estimates
364-6456 or 364-6485
after 5 p.m. 11-272-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$20.00 Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave., Canyon. 11-54-tfc

**GROUND COTTON BURRS,
ALFALFA HAY**
Front-end loader work.
Manure Spreading
Berme Brothers
Ed 247-3648;
Jess. Mobile 267-3698
Friona. 11-272-tfc

PICK UP Junk cars free.
364-3777. 11-144-tfc

CERAMIC TILE installation and repair. Work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 806-353-3918 Amarillo. 11-142-tfc

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 11-79-tfc

If you have a business service that everyone is not totally aware of - let it be known. We have people coming to our office wondering who to call to get milk delivered, where they can get photos made, where they can subscribe to area newspapers, etc. Advertise it in the HEREFORD BRAND and spread the word to 4500 homes. 11-83-tfc

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GET RESULTS**

**DRIVE WITH CARE,
DON'T BE A
SPEEDER, YOU
MIGHT RUN INTO
A BRAND
WANT AD READER**
364-2030
FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
THAT WORK!

To **3** Want
Place **6** Ads
Your **4** Get
Low **-** Results
Cost **2** In
Want **0** The
Ad **3** Hereford
Dial **0** Brand



Television Schedules

DAYTIME

MORNING	8:00	PTL CLUB (2) THE ROCK NEWS ROMPER ROOM (2) ROSS BAGLEY TAMMY FAYE THE THREE STOOGES / THE LITTLE RASCALS PTL CLUB CAPTIONED ABC NEWS BRITISH KNOCKGARTEN NEWS AMERICAN GOVERNMENT NEWS FARM AND RANCH DOWN TO EARTH PAUL HARVEY TODAY LEAVE IT TO BEAVER ACCIDENT ON MUSIC GOOD MORNING AMERICA WEDNESDAY MORNING BLANK BANG THEATRE EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS (2) REX HUMBARD WEATHER NEWS TODAY HAZEL GOOD MORNING AMERICA AMERICAN GOVERNMENT NEWS LUCY SHOW SOUND OF THE BIRCH CAPTAIN KANGAROO COMEDY CAPERS MISTER ROGERS (P) (2) CHARISMA NEWS TODAY GREEN ACRES FAITH THAT LIVES GOOD MORNING AMERICA MIDWINTER TROUBLE OUR LIVING LANGUAGE RAYS OF HOPE PRIMARY ART	9:00	CARD SHARKS MOVE RALPH WILKINSON (2) SHERMAN STREET (P) ROMANUS LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 700 CLUB ALL STAR SECRETS TAMMY FAYE THE PRICE IS RIGHT THAT GIRL HISH ROLLERS PTL CLUB HAPPY DAYS (P) THE F.B.I. ELECTRIC COMPANY (P) WHEEL OF FORTUNE FAMILY FLUID LOVE OF LIFE MEASURE UP THE ROCK STEEPING INTO RHYTHM 10:00 CBS NEWS JEOPARDY 11:00 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE \$50,000 PYRAMID THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS IRONBIDE ALL ABOUT YOU ROSS BAGLEY FEELING FREE FALSWORD PLUS 11:30 MOVIE JOKER'S WILD SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 11:45 WRITE ON	12:30	DAYS OF OUR LIVES WOMAN AGLOR CROSS-WITS AS THE WORLD TURNS CARTOONS VILLA ALBARE (P) FESTIVAL OF PRAISE GUILDFINE ONE LIFE TO LIVE MOVIE COVER TO COVER RISE AND BE HEALED WORD SHOP NEWS THE DOCTORS LOVE LUCY GUCHING LIGHT WHY? FAITH THAT LIVES CONTEMPORARY ISSUES 2:00 ANOTHER WORLD SPEED RAGER DR. SCOTT ON HISPANICS GENERAL HOSPITAL RAINBOW'S END 700 CLUB THE FLINTSTONES M*A*S*H (P) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 3:00 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES SPACE GIANTS EDGE OF NIGHT MATCH GAME '79 LOVE AND FRIENDS FOOTSTEPS 3:30 MERRY GURPIN GILLIGAN'S ISLAND FAITH ALIVE BUGS BUNNY AND THE PRICE IS RIGHT BATTLE OF THE PLANETS OVER EASY WORDS OF HOPE DREAM OF JEANIE 1:00 KROFFT SUPERSTARS LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU (P)	4:30	GOOD NEWS BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES GOOD NEWS GILLIGAN'S ISLAND SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN MISTER ROGERS (P) ROSS BAGLEY DATING GAME ANDY BRYPH "Those Gossain Men" Aunt Bea, accused by Andy of being a goose, proves that men are big- ger gooses than women. ACCIDENT ON MUSIC MARY TYLER MOORE LOVE LUCY SHERMAN STREET NBC NEWS MY THREE SONS "The Power Of Suggestion" Ernie uses the members of the Douglas household as guinea pigs for his psychology assign- ment. ABC NEWS CBS NEWS DICK VAN DYKE
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TUESDAY

EVENING	8:00	NEWS CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Roddy McDowall TAMMY FAYE BEWITCHED "Marriage, Witches 'Style" Cousin Serena decides that she wants to marry a mortal. STUDIO 55 "Samples" St. Louis kids oper- ate a pizza parlor, Chicago Girl Scouts play with an Earthball FAITH THAT LIVES NEWLYWED GAME SANFORD AND SON "The Engagement Man Always Rings Twice" TURNING POINT TIC TAC DOUGH CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS DREAM OF JEANIE "The Richest Astronaut In The Whole Wide World" Roger dis- covers that Jeannie is a genie. MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT FESTIVAL OF PRAISE NBC MOVIE "Two-Minute Warning" (1978) Charlton Heston, John Cassav- es. To divert attention from a planned multi-million dollar rob- bery of an art exhibit, a gang of thieves plants a sniper in the crowd of a softball game. THE WORLD AT WAR "Inside The Reich" In the sum- mer of 1940 the German people are at the height of their power, but the war has not yet affected them. YOU'LL LOVE IT HAPPY DAYS Howard and Marion journey to the lodge where they spent their honeymoon to try to rekindle the old flame. THE HORROR SHOW "80 Magical Years Of Movie Monsters, Madmen, And Other Creatures Of The Night" Antho- ny Perkins in a for a two-hour retrospective of horror movies. GUNSMOKE "Buffalo Man" A fur trapper, whose adopted Indian son is beaten and left to die by five Army deserters, sets out to track down the assassins. NEWS DAY ORAL ROBERTS LAVENBERG & SHIRLEY Laverne and Shirley live five minutes of free shopping in a local supermarket. VOICES Host: Susan Caudillo JIMMY SWAGGART	9:00	NEWS THE HORROR SHOW "80 Magical Years Of Movie Monsters, Madmen, And Other Creatures Of The Night" Antho- ny Perkins in a for a two-hour retrospective of horror movies. GUNSMOKE "Buffalo Man" A fur trapper, whose adopted Indian son is beaten and left to die by five Army deserters, sets out to track down the assassins. NEWS DAY ORAL ROBERTS LAVENBERG & SHIRLEY Laverne and Shirley live five minutes of free shopping in a local supermarket. VOICES Host: Susan Caudillo JIMMY SWAGGART	10:00	NEWS THE HORROR SHOW "80 Magical Years Of Movie Monsters, Madmen, And Other Creatures Of The Night" Antho- ny Perkins in a for a two-hour retrospective of horror movies. GUNSMOKE "Buffalo Man" A fur trapper, whose adopted Indian son is beaten and left to die by five Army deserters, sets out to track down the assassins. NEWS DAY ORAL ROBERTS LAVENBERG & SHIRLEY Laverne and Shirley live five minutes of free shopping in a local supermarket. VOICES Host: Susan Caudillo JIMMY SWAGGART	11:00	NEWS THE HORROR SHOW "80 Magical Years Of Movie Monsters, Madmen, And Other Creatures Of The Night" Antho- ny Perkins in a for a two-hour retrospective of horror movies. GUNSMOKE "Buffalo Man" A fur trapper, whose adopted Indian son is beaten and left to die by five Army deserters, sets out to track down the assassins. NEWS DAY ORAL ROBERTS LAVENBERG & SHIRLEY Laverne and Shirley live five minutes of free shopping in a local supermarket. VOICES Host: Susan Caudillo JIMMY SWAGGART
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WEDNESDAY

8:00	NEWS CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Skills: "Whiplash" "The Family" TAMMY FAYE BEWITCHED "Going Age" A chimp follows Samantha home. STUDIO 55 "Unicycles" The St. Helen's School Unicycle Drill Team in Newbury, Ohio, perform gymn- astics on unicycles. GOOD NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS NEWLYWED GAME SANFORD AND SON "A Pain In The Neck" GRAND OLE GOSPEL TIME TIC TAC DOUGH CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS DREAM OF JEANIE "Is There An Extra Jeannie In The House?" Roger gets in a jam and needs Jeannie's help to get him out of it. MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE SUPERTRAIN "Premiere" A mysterious assas- sin makes repeated attempts on the life of one of the passengers (Steve Lawrence) on the inaugu- ral run of the ultra-modern, transcontinental "Supertrain." EDWARD THE KING "Ali" (1961) REX HUMBARD CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Angels travel to a ski resort to help prevent the kidnapping of a presidential candidate (Dennis Cole) who wins Kelly's heart. INCREDIBLE HULK Banner learns that a young woman (Carol Baxter) may be scheduled for the same tragic fate that befell her twin sister. GUNSMOKE "The Jackals" Matt heads into Mexico in pursuit of four fugi- tives wanted for killing his friend.	9:00	NEWS CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Skills: "Whiplash" "The Family" TAMMY FAYE BEWITCHED "Going Age" A chimp follows Samantha home. STUDIO 55 "Unicycles" The St. Helen's School Unicycle Drill Team in Newbury, Ohio, perform gymn- astics on unicycles. GOOD NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS NEWLYWED GAME SANFORD AND SON "A Pain In The Neck" GRAND OLE GOSPEL TIME TIC TAC DOUGH CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS DREAM OF JEANIE "Is There An Extra Jeannie In The House?" Roger gets in a jam and needs Jeannie's help to get him out of it. MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE SUPERTRAIN "Premiere" A mysterious assas- sin makes repeated attempts on the life of one of the passengers (Steve Lawrence) on the inaugu- ral run of the ultra-modern, transcontinental "Supertrain." EDWARD THE KING "Ali" (1961) REX HUMBARD CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Angels travel to a ski resort to help prevent the kidnapping of a presidential candidate (Dennis Cole) who wins Kelly's heart. INCREDIBLE HULK Banner learns that a young woman (Carol Baxter) may be scheduled for the same tragic fate that befell her twin sister. GUNSMOKE "The Jackals" Matt heads into Mexico in pursuit of four fugi- tives wanted for killing his friend.	10:00	NEWS CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Skills: "Whiplash" "The Family" TAMMY FAYE BEWITCHED "Going Age" A chimp follows Samantha home. STUDIO 55 "Unicycles" The St. Helen's School Unicycle Drill Team in Newbury, Ohio, perform gymn- astics on unicycles. GOOD NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS NEWLYWED GAME SANFORD AND SON "A Pain In The Neck" GRAND OLE GOSPEL TIME TIC TAC DOUGH CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS DREAM OF JEANIE "Is There An Extra Jeannie In The House?" Roger gets in a jam and needs Jeannie's help to get him out of it. MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE SUPERTRAIN "Premiere" A mysterious assas- sin makes repeated attempts on the life of one of the passengers (Steve Lawrence) on the inaugu- ral run of the ultra-modern, transcontinental "Supertrain." EDWARD THE KING "Ali" (1961) REX HUMBARD CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Angels travel to a ski resort to help prevent the kidnapping of a presidential candidate (Dennis Cole) who wins Kelly's heart. INCREDIBLE HULK Banner learns that a young woman (Carol Baxter) may be scheduled for the same tragic fate that befell her twin sister. GUNSMOKE "The Jackals" Matt heads into Mexico in pursuit of four fugi- tives wanted for killing his friend.	11:00	NEWS CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Skills: "Whiplash" "The Family" TAMMY FAYE BEWITCHED "Going Age" A chimp follows Samantha home. STUDIO 55 "Unicycles" The St. Helen's School Unicycle Drill Team in Newbury, Ohio, perform gymn- astics on unicycles. GOOD NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS NEWLYWED GAME SANFORD AND SON "A Pain In The Neck" GRAND OLE GOSPEL TIME TIC TAC DOUGH CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS DREAM OF JEANIE "Is There An Extra Jeannie In The House?" Roger gets in a jam and needs Jeannie's help to get him out of it. MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE SUPERTRAIN "Premiere" A mysterious assas- sin makes repeated attempts on the life of one of the passengers (Steve Lawrence) on the inaugu- ral run of the ultra-modern, transcontinental "Supertrain." EDWARD THE KING "Ali" (1961) REX HUMBARD CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Angels travel to a ski resort to help prevent the kidnapping of a presidential candidate (Dennis Cole) who wins Kelly's heart. INCREDIBLE HULK Banner learns that a young woman (Carol Baxter) may be scheduled for the same tragic fate that befell her twin sister. GUNSMOKE "The Jackals" Matt heads into Mexico in pursuit of four fugi- tives wanted for killing his friend.
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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
Surrogate mother

DEAR DR. LAMB - I was watching the Mike Douglas show and heard a discussion on surrogate mothers. Mike Douglas interviewed a couple and the wife was sterile. A girlfriend of the wife then became the surrogate mother. As I understood it, the sperm cells from the husband were used to cause the other woman to get pregnant. She bore the child, and then the child belonged to the married couple.

My question is, whose child is this, really? I mean, won't the child be half like the mother who birthed it rather than half like the mother who raised it?

DEAR READER - Yes, you're right. Genetics isn't very much concerned with social arrangements. A child born because of the union of an egg (ovum) and sperm cell has the genetic characteristics of the woman who produced the ovum and the father who produced the sperm cell. It doesn't matter whether this union is induced in a test tube by artificial insemination or by the natural sex act. The end result, genetically, is the same.

After that, it doesn't matter if the child is adopted by entirely different parents or who raises the child; it will have no real influence on the genetic origins of the child. In the situation you describe, even though the woman who bore the child was not the wife, she is genetically the mother, whether or not the man's wife is the legal mother.

The same thing would apply to any surrogate mother. All children that she births, as a result of her ova, are all half genetic.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My 22-year-old son has recently been diagnosed as having mononucleosis. Can you tell me something about it? What is it and what causes it? How does it affect the body? Is there a cure? What is the treatment?

We have always considered this young man to be in good physical condition. His favorite forms of exercise are hiking, water and snow skiing, and karate. He neither smokes nor drinks, but he has had his share of common colds. Any help you can give will be very much appreciated.

DEAR READER - Infectious mononucleosis is caused by a virus and commonly affects young, healthy people. You shouldn't take it as an indication that your son isn't basically in good health. The symptoms include a severe sore throat, fever and enlarged lymph nodes. The spleen, which in some ways is a very large lymph gland just underneath the left margin of the ribs, may enlarge and become tender.

Your son should avoid athletics and physical activity until he has recovered completely, particularly contact sports. Why? Because the spleen is more likely to rup-

ture with a mild injury. Once he is over the acute illness, he doesn't need to worry about that either.

The illness with fever usually lasts one to three weeks. Many patients do complain of fatigue for variable lengths of time after the acute illness is over. You can expect your healthy, athletic young man to make a total recovery in a relatively short period of time.

Readers who want The Health Letter number 3-2, Colds and Flu Group, Prevention and Treatment, can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Address your request to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I want to write you about my experience with coffee, but first I want to tell you who I am. I'm a 78-year-old male, 5 feet 7, and weigh 140 pounds. Each morning I jog about three miles, rain, snow or sunshine, and have for the last 10 years. I'm in excellent condition. I do not chew, smoke or drink. Don't gamble, don't drink coffee or tea and don't pop gum.

During World War II I farmed and raised hogs. I gathered the swill from restaurants, but the big problem was to tell the girls not to throw the coffee grounds in the swill, as it will make hogs sick. Now and then it would happen.

One day I got in the morning to take some big

hogs to market and found one hog sick. I thought they had the cholera and called the vet. He shook his head and said no, she's just poisoned from coffee grounds, and she died. Now I know a rattlesnake can bite a hog and it won't hurt them. But coffee grounds even after they had been boiled and humans have drunk them still contain enough of something to kill a grown hog.

Just a few years ago, I was in a bowling alley and felt drowsy so I thought I'd have a cup of coffee. It tasted good and before I got out of there, I had three cups. The next day every few minutes my heart beat funny. I thought I was going to have a heart attack. Now I'll never try coffee again.

DEAR READER - I'm not much of a hog doctor so I won't try to diagnose what happened to your hog, but will accept the version of you and your vet that she died from coffee grounds.

I will agree with you that coffee can cause adverse reactions in humans, particularly in a person like you who has not been accustomed to drinking any at all. People who drink lots of coffee develop a tolerance to its toxic actions. Sensitive people may have extra heart beats, flip flops and irregularities of the heart even though they may have drunk only a small amount of coffee.

Out of Orbit
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STAR

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE-Slow VOLUME-4600 STEERS-\$3.00 to \$3.25 HEIFERS-\$1.00	LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN-4.38 WHEAT-3.04 MILK-3.75 SOYBEANS-6.39 (AS OF 2-5-79)	BEEF -Trade slow with demand light. Steer beef steady to 1.00 lower and Heifer beef steady to .50 higher. EAST COAST -Trade firm No price trend for Steer or Heifer beef. CENTRAL U.S. CARLOT -Includes the major production areas of the Midwest and Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle.) Trade slow with demand light. Steer beef steady to 1.00 lower with 600 to 800 pound Steer beef bringing 94.50. Heifer beef steady to 50 higher with 500 to 700 pound Heifer beef bringing 93.50. PORK -The Fresh Pork cut trade is slow to moderate with demand light to moderate. EAST COAST -No report.	LIVE HOGS 2,000 lbs. cwt. per lb. Feb 69.50 69.50 69.50 - .02 Mar 69.50 69.50 69.50 - .02 Apr 69.50 69.50 69.50 - .02 May 69.50 69.50 69.50 - .02 Jun 69.50 69.50 69.50 - .02 Jul 69.50 69.50 69.50 - .02 Aug 69.50 69.50 69.50 - .02 Sep 69.50 69.50 69.50 - .02 Oct 69.50 69.50 69.50 - .02 Nov 69.50 69.50 69.50 - .02 Dec 69.50 69.50 69.50 - .02 Est. sales: 10,000; sales Fri. 10,000 Total open interest Fri. 4,000, off 100 from Thurs.	CORN 1,000 lbs. dollars per bu. Mar 1.20 1.20 1.20 - .01 Apr 1.20 1.20 1.20 - .01 May 1.20 1.20 1.20 - .01 Jun 1.20 1.20 1.20 - .01 Jul 1.20 1.20 1.20 - .01 Aug 1.20 1.20 1.20 - .01 Sep 1.20 1.20 1.20 - .01 Oct 1.20 1.20 1.20 - .01 Nov 1.20 1.20 1.20 - .01 Dec 1.20 1.20 1.20 - .01 Est. sales: 1,000; sales Fri. 1,000 Total open interest Fri. 12,114, up 1,200 from Thurs.	SOYBEANS 1,000 lbs. dollars per bu. Mar 7.27 7.27 7.27 - .01 Apr 7.27 7.27 7.27 - .01 May 7.27 7.27 7.27 - .01 Jun 7.27 7.27 7.27 - .01 Jul 7.27 7.27 7.27 - .01 Aug 7.27 7.27 7.27 - .01 Sep 7.27 7.27 7.27 - .01 Oct 7.27 7.27 7.27 - .01 Nov 7.27 7.27 7.27 - .01 Dec 7.27 7.27 7.27 - .01 Est. sales: 1,000; sales Fri. 1,000 Total open interest Fri. 16,001, off 50 from Thurs.	WHEAT 1,000 lbs. dollars per bu. Mar 1.27 1.27 1.27 - .01 Apr 1.27 1.27 1.27 - .01 May 1.27 1.27 1.27 - .01 Jun 1.27 1.27 1.27 - .01 Jul 1.27 1.27 1.27 - .01 Aug 1.27 1.27 1.27 - .01 Sep 1.27 1.27 1.27 - .01 Oct 1.27 1.27 1.27 - .01 Nov 1.27 1.27 1.27 - .01 Dec 1.27 1.27 1.27 - .01 Est. sales: 1,000; sales Fri. 1,000 Total open interest Fri. 10,001, off 40 from Thurs.	FEEDER CATTLE 600 lbs. cwt. per lb. Mar 70.00 70.00 70.00 - .10 Apr 70.00 70.00 70.00 - .10 May 70.00 70.00 70.00 - .10 Jun 70.00 70.00 70.00 - .10 Jul 70.00 70.00 70.00 - .10 Aug 70.00 70.00 70.00 - .10 Sep 70.00 70.00 70.00 - .10 Oct 70.00 70.00 70.00 - .10 Nov 70.00 70.00 70.00 - .10 Dec 70.00 70.00 70.00 - .10 Est. sales: 1,000; sales Fri. 1,000 Total open interest Fri. 34,500, up 40 from Thurs.
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EPA Regulations Show Some Results, Violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight years have passed since Congress passed the 1970 Clean Air Act and America's air is getting cleaner.

But America's air still is not completely safe to breathe.

The Environmental Protection Agency estimates industries and governments have spent \$67.4 billion on air pollution controls since 1970.

EPA administrator Douglas Costle says "sulfur dioxide is

down 17 percent, carbon dioxide is down 20 percent, particulates are down 8 percent and urban smog levels are at least stable

But EPA statistics also show that of the 3,215 counties and parishes in the United States and territories:

• 583 counties have levels of smog higher than permitted by law, and these encompass virtually every major urban area in the nation.

• 413 counties exceed allowable levels for particulate matter such as dust, smoke and soot.

• 165 counties have excessive carbon monoxide.

• 102 counties exceed allowable levels for sulfur dioxide.

• Seven counties have levels of nitrogen dioxide higher than permitted by law.

The 1970 law required everybody to meet the standards by 1975. Marvin Durning, EPA's chief of enforcement,

notes that "we missed the deadline in some respects."

"But those who scoffed at the program were wrong. We've done a lot more than the scoffers and skeptics thought we could do."

And much work remains to be done.

EPA fights its air pollution war against two enemies - mobile sources such as autos, and stationary sources such as power plants, factories, smelters and refineries.

Autos present the most difficult problem because they contribute to urban smog, the single worst pollution problem in the United States.

One recent study found that only 31 percent of the exhaust emission controls on autos are working properly. Many were deliberately sabotaged to render

them ineffective, the EPA study noted.

Durning believes one answer to this dilemma is to require all motorists to have their cars inspected annually to insure the pollution controls are working properly - an idea already in effect in Tucson and Phoenix, Ariz., and under consideration in other areas.

EPA recently relaxed its smog standard from 8 parts per million to 12 ppm, a decision based on new medical studies showing smog is not as harmful to health as once thought. But this relaxation is unlikely to herald any vast improvement.

Of all cities over 200,000 population, only Honolulu, Hawaii, and Spokane, Wash., meet the 8 ppm standard. EPA officials estimated another 10 to 20 cities might meet the revised

standard.

Smog problems are aggravated by continued growth in the number of autos. In Denver, Colo., and Toledo, Ohio, smog has increased since 1970, but in the country as a whole, it has stabilized "despite a 30 percent increase in vehicle miles traveled," Costle said.

On the stationary front, EPA estimates there are 200,000 minor air pollution sources and 23,000 major sources. A major source emits 100 tons or more of regulated pollutants in a year. State agencies regulate the minor sources. EPA concentrates on the major ones.

Durning says 88 percent of the major sources are in compliance with the law, 4 percent are installing pollution controls and 8 percent have failed to set a timetable or plan to halt emissions.

But the compliance figures are "disproportionate" because

the ones still polluting comprise some of the major headaches for the agency - power plants, steel mills, petroleum refineries and smelters.

EPA has recently achieved some success in dealing with major polluters, citing agreements with firms to curb emissions at Republic Steel plants in Youngstown and Warren, Ohio; at U.S. Steel's works in Fairfield, Ala., and at Keystone Coke in Consochoke, Pa.

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, estimates another \$175 billion will have to be spent by 1986 to meet federal pollution standards. Some think that amount is exorbitant.

The costs will be borne by virtually everyone in the United States - from the new car purchaser who pays about \$150 for a catalytic converter to purify exhaust emissions, to the power

consumer to whom a utility passes on the cost of scrubbers to cleanse power plant smokestack emissions. Scrubbers can cost several million dollars.

Durning defends the costly program, saying, "Every indication I've seen, every poll, indicates the public strongly supports the air pollution control efforts and is willing to pay the costs."

EPA also is reviewing existing standards to determine if they should be relaxed, made more stringent or left alone.

And more controls can be expected. EPA expects to attack specific pollutants soon. It recently set a level for lead in the air, and officials are trying to decide whether to set levels for arsenic, asbestos, benzene and diesel particulates, all of which may cause cancer.

Few believe the nation will meet the air pollutant standards by 1982 - the latest deadline set by Congress.

Ford Sued by Survivors Of Crash for \$4 Million

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Survivors of a fiery rear-end Ford Pinto crash and relatives of two men who died in it have sued Ford Motor Co. and local dealer in federal court for \$4 million.

The five plaintiffs in the suit allege the 1972 car was defectively designed and this caused the deaths and injuries sustained in the Jan. 20 crash.

Killed in the wreck were Miguel Mireles, 18; Juan Urbina, 30; and Josephine Maldonado, 53, the owner and driver of the Pinto. Ms. Maldonado, however, is not a

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party in the suit.

Luciano Urbina, Juan's brother had minor injuries, and Genaro Serna, 26, is listed in fair condition at Brackenridge Hospital.

Criminal charges of involuntary manslaughter have been filed against the driver of the other car, Jose Carlos Gonzales Hernandez, 25.

The damage suit was filed by Mireles' parents, Urbina's widow, Luciano Urbina and Serna, all of whom are residents of Mexico.

The Pinto burst into flames when it was struck from the rear as it pulled out of a parking lot at a night club.

A spokesman for the county medical examiner said Ms. Maldonado and Urbina died from burns and broken necks, and Mireles died from burns.

In federal court, Ms. Maldonado, owner of the Pinto, received a recall notification from Ford Motor Co., advising her to have a modification kit installed on her car to reduce the hazards of a gasoline tank rupture in the event of a rear-end crash.

The lawsuit said a kit was installed by McMorris, but subsequent investigation "has revealed that although the extended fuel tank filler was installed on the Maldonado vehicle, the fuel tank shield ... was not installed and the vehicle had no protection against fuel tank rupture."

Bill McMorris of McMorris Downtown Ford Inc. said he had not received a copy of the suit and had no comment.

A spokesman for the law firm representing Ford said a response will be filed within 20 days.

Speed Limit Probed By Legislature

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas legislators will have to decide whether to forfeit federal highway funds or expend more money for enforcement of the 55 mph speed limit, a study prepared for lawmakers concludes.

"If the Department of Public Safety's efforts to enforce compliance with the federal law fails to achieve the specified limits, the state department of highways will be sanctioned by the federal government," says a report by the Texas Transportation Institute at Texas A&M University.

On the other hand, to force the traffic to comply with the federal standards "will require significant increases in our enforcement capability," said the report, prepared by Charles J. Keese, A&M transportation professor.


The Surface Transportation Assistance Act of 1978 requires that all states must cause more and more of their drivers to slow down each year until in 1983 at least 70 percent of vehicles are within the 55 mph speed limit, said Rep. Don Henderson, D-Houston, chairman of the House Transportation Committee.

Only one in four Texas vehicles obeyed the 55 mph limit in 1977.

One-third of Texas vehicles must drive within the limit by Sept. 30, 1979, or the state could lose \$8 million of 1981 highway funds, Henderson said.

The Legislature will consider proposals to raise the speed limit to 70 mph and risk loss of all federal funds.

Henderson said lawmakers will have to study whether to forfeit federal money or spend more state funds in speed limit enforcement.



Paul Harvey News

The Carter Budget

President Dwight Eisenhower brought inflation under control by slashing federal spending. Over the preceding four years our dollar had shrunk 10 cents. And considering black market prices which were masked by price controls, the inflation rate was actually worse than that.

The previous Truman budget had called for spending \$78.6 billion with a \$9.9 billion deficit. Eisenhower's budget reduced expenditures to \$67.5 billion with a deficit of \$3 billion.

Eighteen months later, in August of 1954, the price index stabilized, our dollar stopped shrinking, economic activity resumed its progress.

But where the Eisenhower budget proposed \$3 billion of red ink, President Carter now proposed almost \$30 billion worth.

President Carter calls his proposed budget for fiscal 1980 "lean and austere." Critics say it is "too lean, too austere," that it "punishes poor people."

Yet the President proposed spending \$68.5 billion on poor people — more than the total Eisenhower budget for everything in 1954. The Carter budget would increase government money for the poor by an additional \$4.5 billion next year: Medicaid, food stamps, nutritional supplements, subsidized housing, educational grants.

So the President is not shortchanging poor people. Even allowing for inflation, more taxpayers' dollars will go to the poor than ever before.

Let's remember this about that: The moneys government spends falls into two categories — dollars which stay and dollars which go away.

Subsidies for poor people, for all the admitted waste, extravagance and inevitable fraud, continue to circulate through our own economy.

This is true also of the \$8 billion Carter proposes spending on space exploration: those dollars do not "go to the moon"; those dollars go to workers in space-related indus-

tries in Houston and Seattle, Fort Worth and San Diego, and everywhere else that components are researched or produced.

On the other hand, American dollars spent to maintain foreign governments and/or American troops overseas are mostly gone forever.

President Carter wants to close military bases in the United States while increasing military money, generally, to almost \$123 billion. He says "our NATO commitment requires it."

President Carter no longer talks of a "balanced budget" but he does hope to reduce the inflation rate from last year's 9.2 percent to next year's 7.4 percent.

What the President has done is to compromise the realities of inflation with the practicalities of the next election — and the unmentioned, unspoken, ominous and omnipresent threats of the have-nots — at home and abroad.

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Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, Feb. 6, the 37th day of 1979. There are 328 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history.
On this date in 1778, France recognized the independence of the United States in the Revolutionary War.

On this date:
In 1701, the War of Spanish Succession began, and French troops occupied southern Spanish Netherlands.

In 1715, the Peace of Utrecht ended a war between Spain and Portugal.

In 1788, Massachusetts became the sixth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1952, King George VI of Britain died and was succeeded by his daughter, Elizabeth II.

In 1964, Cuba cut off the normal water supply to the American naval base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba.

In 1976, it was announced that former President Richard Nixon would visit China, at the invitation of the Peking government.

Ten years ago: At least 22 persons were killed and 100 injured in the collision of a passenger train and a freight northeast of Melbourne, Australia.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon proposed a national health insurance program, saying it would cost nearly \$6 billion a year and offer all Americans comprehensive health coverage for the first time.

One year ago: Heavy snow crippled the northeastern states, bringing businesses to a halt, isolating homes and stranding thousands of motorists.

Today's birthdays: Former California Governor Ronald Reagan is 68. Attorney Louis Nizer is 77. Actor Rip Torn is 48.

Thought for today: Let the people know the truth, and the country is safe - President Abraham Lincoln, 1809-1865.

Large Deductions Invite Closer Look by IRS

WASHINGTON (AP) — While every taxpayer is subject to possible audit, the Internal Revenue Service actually checks relatively few returns, only about one in 47.

However, the wealthier the taxpayer and the more complex the return, the greater the likelihood the IRS will want to take a look at it. Unusually large deductions are also more likely to bring on an audit.

At the lower end of the income scale chances of audit are slim. For example, there is a 1.5 percent chance for taxpayers with income under \$10,000 a year, or about one in 66.

Middle-income taxpayers have a 2.4 percent chance, while upper income taxpayers with income over \$50,000 have a 11.5 percent chance.

Selection of returns for possible audit is largely done by a computer, which singles out those with the most unusual deductions and the highest incomes.

Taxpayers should keep their tax records and worksheets for at least three years, the time in which an audit must be started by the IRS if there is to be an audit at all.

Although tax returns are supposed to be postmarked no later than midnight April 15 to avoid a possible penalty, the IRS has been pretty lenient in the past about returns which are filed a few days late.

But to avoid a possible penalty the taxpayer who needs more time should ask the IRS for an extension by filling out form 4868. Technically, a penalty equal to 0.5 percent interest on the tax due may be assessed for each month or part of a month the tax return is overdue.

Six out of eight taxpayers will receive refunds. It takes about four weeks to process a refund for taxpayers who file their returns early, although it can take longer, up to eight



weeks, for those who wait until the last minute when the IRS is swamped with work.

As many as nine out of every 10 workers allow the government to routinely over-withhold taxes from their paychecks.

Most apparently want it that way, preferring that the government owe them something at the end of the year, rather than the other way around.

However, since the government pays no interest on the money, the taxpayers effectively are allowing the government free use of money that could be earning interest or put to use elsewhere.

If workers decide they don't want extra money withheld from their paychecks, they can have the amount reduced by increasing the number of withholding allowances on the W-4 form they file with their employers. There is a formula for determining the proper number of allowances.

The IRS says the mistakes most frequently made by taxpayers on their returns are: forgetting to sign them; failure to include a W-2 form or other statement of wages and sala-

ries, and omission of their Social Security number.

The best way to avoid an audit, of course, is to make certain the return is filed accurately and that all income is reported and deductions correctly taken.

Taxpayers frequently overlook some small amounts of income that should be reported. Here is a rundown on what should be reported:

—Wages, salaries, bonuses, commissions, fees, tips and supplemental unemployment benefits.

—Dividends, although up to \$100 may be excluded for an individual, and up to \$200 for a couple filing jointly.

—Earned income from sources outside the United States.

—Earnings and interest from savings and loan associations, mutual savings banks, credit unions and similar institutions.

—Interest on U.S. Savings Bonds, but not interest on state and municipal bonds.

—Profits, rents and royalties.

—Income from pensions, annuities and endowments after deducting the contributions a worker made to his or her own pension. Federal Social Security benefits are exempt.

—Alimony receipts, separate maintenance and support payments.

—The value of prizes and awards and gambling income.

—Refunds of state and local taxes if they were deducted in a prior year.

In addition to Social Security benefits, income that does not have to be reported and is not taxable includes disability re-paid by the Veterans Administration, life insurance sums received at a person's death, workmen's compensation and gifts and inheritances.