

Farmers Take Campaign to Congress



Cagers' Sweetheart

Pretty Lynn Mitts, Hereford High School senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Mitts, was crowned basketball queen at halftime of the HHS-Plainville game Tuesday night. The Whitefaces celebrated the occasion by whipping the Bulldogs 73-82 in a key District 4-AAAA encounter. Miss Mitts was escorted by senior Leslie Mullins. (Brand photo by Paul Sims)



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says more people would learn from their mistakes if they weren't so busy denying they made them.

America is the only place in the world where you can see people who make \$25,000 a year pumping their own gas while a kid gets paid \$2.90 an hour to sit on a stool and watch them.

THE HEREFORD LIONS big Pancake Supper is scheduled Thursday night in the Bull Barn and tickets are \$2 each for all you want. Serving is from 5 to 7 p.m. and Lions will use the proceeds for worthwhile community projects. Incidentally, the local club is in its 50th year and will hold an anniversary party on March 2.

DO YOU WATCH constructive programs on television? The National Federation for Decency has just released results of a monitoring program for last fall with an eye to sex-oriented shows, profanity used on the shows and constructive contribution.

Top-ranked constructive programs included Greatest Heroes of the Bible, Little House on the Prairie, 60 Minutes, The Waltons, World Series, Wonderful World of Disney, Lifestyl, Donny and Marie, Centennial, and Monday Night Football.

The least constructive programs were Soap, Who's Watching the Kids, Three's Company, Waverly Wonders, Apple Pie, WKRP in Cincinnati, Dallas, Good Times, One Day At a Time, and The American Girls.

The report covered prime-time programming between Sept. 10 and Dec. 2. The NFC said that 88 percent of all sex shown on television was depicted outside marriage. The report also indicated that much of the sexually-oriented programming appeared on network movies. Other programs with high sex ratings included Soap, Love Boat, Three's Company, Dallas, The Big Event, Charlie's Angels, and Vegas.

The least sexually-oriented programs, according to NFC, were Grandpa Goes to

(See BULL, Page 2)

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cold, unshaven and stiff from spending the night sleeping in cars or campers, farmers aimed their protest today at Congress, where the secretary of agriculture planned to deliver an upbeat message about prosperity on America's farms.

"The state of American agriculture is substantially better than it was a year ago," Secretary Bob Bergland said in prepared remarks that sharply disputed the views of 3,500 protesting grain and cotton farmers, squeezed between low prices for crops and high prices for fertilizer, machinery, fuel, land and the like.

"In virtually every respect," Bergland said, "1978 was a good year for the American farmer."

His testimony was prepared for delivery before the House Agriculture Committee - and an audience of 400 critical farm militants, who say they fear losing their land back home if they lose

Texas Growers, Politicians Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas farmers have gotten the attention of the nation's capital.

Tuesday was relatively calm, as farmers and their tractors were kept corralled inside a four-block area near the Capitol. Police used city buses, dump

trucks and squad cars to effectively blockade the diesel monsters.

Some farmers, like Plainview farmers Charles Noel, was in a mood to create a little more havoc.

"We ought to get every farmer here inside this mall and just agitate the hound

out of them police. That's all they understand anyway," said Noel. "We've tried for two years to talk to these politicians and it hasn't done no good."

USDA Distributes Propaganda To Ag Movement Protesters

WASHINGTON (AP) - Public relations experts at the Agriculture Department are making available to protesting farmers of the American Agriculture movement mini-mountains of pamphlets and other documents intended to explain the agency and its programs.

The experts also have assembled special information kits designed to show how much farmers' incomes gained last year and the extent to which government programs have helped them.

The pamphlets are being made available to farmers as they check in with

a "reception room" in USDA's main building across the street from Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland's office.

The special kits containing the financial information are being made available to farmers upon request and are being mailed to various news media executives. In a form letter signed by James C. Webster, head of the Office of Governmental and Public Affairs, editors are advised that "during the next several weeks it is expected that farm prices will be a continuing topic of discussion in Washington."

The packet includes separate sheets for each state, running down the average prices of livestock and crops mainly produced in each, compared with a year earlier, and the gross cash receipts each state's farmers were estimated to have had in 1978 against their 1977 totals.

Also included in the packets are copies of recent news releases on the food price outlook, plus recent congressional testimony by Bergland on the general condition of agriculture.

The packets do not include a summary of national figures for the various items, but one was provided Tuesday at the request of a reporter.

It said total receipts - money from actual sales by farmers - for all livestock

and crops in calendar 1978 was estimated at about \$110.1 billion, compared to \$96.1 billion in 1977.

The gross figures included \$58.03 billion for livestock sold last year, compared to \$47.6 billion in 1977. Cash receipts for crops last year were \$52.02 billion against \$48.52 billion in 1977.

Direct government payments under various USDA programs totaled about \$2 billion in calendar 1978, the figures showed. Those included \$617.7 million in payments to feed grains and cotton farmers for "diverting" additional acreage from production under the 1978 set-aside program.

Another big chunk involved "deficiency" payments under the target-price program for several crops, including \$531.4 million to wheat farmers, \$69.2 million to barley producers and \$137.8 million to sorghum producers.

Other payments went for conservation cost-sharing, disaster benefits, wheat grazing and haying payments, forestry incentives, beekeeper and dairy indemnities, wool and sugar.

Separate Primary Criticized

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas' presidential primary - if one is held - might come on the same day as school board and city council elections, says Speaker Bill Clayton.

Clayton has supported Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's proposal to hold presidential primaries in March but acknowledged it might be expensive to separate them from the regular primary elections.

He said former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes suggested the alternative of voting on Democratic and Republican presidential nominations along with local candidates in April.

Clayton had endorsed Hobby's idea of a March primary because it would be one of the earliest in the nation and might increase Texas' political influence.

But critics, notably the Texas AFL-CIO, say it would cost taxpayers \$2 million to hold the presidential balloting separately from the normal primary elections.

One advantage of mixing the

Speeders Costing Taxpayers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Speed kills. It also is expensive, a Senate committee learned Tuesday.

Motorists with a heavy foot on the accelerator will cost Texas millions of federal dollars unless they slow down, state highway officials informed the Senate Finance Committee.

Engineer-director B.L. DeBerry and state planning engineer Phillip Wilson testified at a time when some legislators are suggesting Texas ignore the national 55 mile-an-hour speed limit.

A House bill to raise the limit to 70 mph in Texas would cut off \$390 million in federal funds this year, DeBerry said.

No state has enacted a higher speed limit, he said, but such a proposal has passed the Wyoming Senate.

Regardless of what happens to the speed limit bill, however, Texas could lose as much as \$10 million this year if its drivers do not stop speeding, Wilson said. The loss would double in four years.

Wilson and DeBerry talked to reporters after completing a one-hour presentation on a proposed highway department budget of nearly \$2.66 billion for 1980-81. Committee members seemed unaware

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Proposal Would Allow Voters To Decide Taxes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - State Rep. Bill Clark says the right amount of signatures should be enough to let voters decide for themselves on property tax increases.

Clark, D-Tyler, has introduced a bill to permit referendums on property tax increases that top 3 percent.

"The property tax owners are going to be able to stand up and say, 'Uh-uh, not out of my pocket,'" he told a House committee considering his bill Tuesday.

Clark said home-rule cities in Texas now allow property tax referendums so the bill "does not affect the Texas constitution."

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Water Program Hindered

Environmentalists and the Carter administration have been the biggest detractors to finding solutions to water-supply problems in six High Plains states, the chairman of a \$6 million study of the Ogallala Aquifer said Tuesday.

Friona Industries president A.L. Black, who is also chairman of the Texas Water Development Board, told the Hereford Rotary Club that Congress appropriated funds in 1975 for the study of the dwindling aquifer but has since done nothing to remedy the problem.

"Water programs are not very popular at our national capital. We're getting a handle on the energy aspect of our nation much faster than we are on the water aspect. The administration has found that there are several alternate sources of energy and several ways to solve energy problems. But there is no substitute for water," Black said.

"If we get a solid program by the turn of the century, we'll be real

(See WATER, Page 2)



Water Expert

A.L. Black, right, chairman of the Texas Water Development Board and head of a \$6 million study of the dwindling Ogallala Aquifer, talked to James Hull, chairman of the chamber of commerce water committee, after speaking to Hereford Rotarians Tuesday concerning water-supply problems in High Plains states. (Brand photo by Speedy Nieman)

TV." While some of the demonstrators were sleeping in hotels, hundreds were sleeping and eating in their encampment on the Mall - prisoners, they said, of the police, who would not let their tractors out to roam the streets at will.

The farmers lacked toilets and water, and found scant sympathy here.

In frustration, some threw rocks at police, slashed tires, burned a tractor, drove around in circles in the compound. One plunged a red, rusted Farmall 400 into a pond, breaking through its crust of ice.

At the rally, when police directed 100 farmers to move closer to the podium, they instead just walked away, back to their tractors, pickups and campers.

The police kept the farmers' tractors encircled again Tuesday, but finally permitted 200 out of their compound for an afternoon crawl down Pennsylvania Avenue.

diesel tractors.

Aside from a brief drive around the White House late Tuesday afternoon, the tractors that crippled commuter traffic Monday morning were successfully contained in a grassy area between the Capitol and the Washington Monument commonly called "the mall."

Inside the Capitol and congressional office buildings, however, verbal confrontations continued.

Texas farmers attended separate meetings with House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, Texas Senators Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower, Rep. E. "Kika" de la Garza and the Freshman Democratic Caucus.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, and House Agriculture Committee Chairman Tom Foley, D-Wash., joined a dozen farmers for the meeting in O'Neill's office along with three Democratic freshmen - Don Albosta of Michigan and Texans Kent Hance and Charles Stenholm.

O'Neill said he would follow the farm legislation recommended by the agriculture committee noting, "I always go along with the farm boys and hope they go along with me on urban legislation."

O'Neill added that former Speaker John McCormack "told me 28 years ago 'to always go with the farmer because so goes the American farmer, so goes the American economy.'"

Stenholm said the House leadership has been "very receptive to listening to proposed solutions to the farm problem" but added it was too early to predict the action of the full committee.

Weary-eyed Gerald McCathern, the Hereford farmer who headed the tractorcades into Washington, said O'Neill and House Majority Leader Jim Wright appeared "leaning" toward the farmer point of view.

McCathern said an afternoon session with de la Garza, the second-ranking Democrat on the agriculture committee, also resulted in support for the farmer.

update wednesday

Baby Girl Freezes As Bill Not Paid

**By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK
Associated Press Writer**
NEW YORK (AP) — Her relatives lined the windows with cardboard from diaper boxes to keep out the cold. But they didn't pay their gas bill for 18 months, and 9-month-old Cynthia Felicea, clad only in diapers, was found frozen to death in her crib.

Her 2-year-old brother, Tommy, was found swollen with frostbite when police were called to the basement apartment of the two-story house that utility company officials said had been unheated since July 1977. The temperature was in the teens.

Authorities said they were considering charges against the baby's parents, Thomas Felicea, 21, and Eileen Felicea, 24.

Thirteen others in four generations lived in the house in the South Ozone Park section of Queens.

Frank Felicea, the infant's grandfather, found the child's body Tuesday and called police from a neighbor's home.

The children's stomachs were bloated because "all they ever fed them was warm water or tea. They'd cry themselves to sleep down there in the cellar," said an 18-year-old neighbor, Eddie Cruz.

Khomeini Controls Large Iran City

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Supporters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini have taken over the municipal government in the second largest city of Isfahan and have virtual control of slum areas in south Tehran. Striking civil servants also pledged today to support Khomeini's choice to head a provisional revolutionary government.

The newspaper Ettelaat quoted a spokesman for Mehdi Bazargan, picked to head the new regime that seeks to phase out the government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, as saying Bazargan would unveil his programs during a speech Friday at Tehran University and present his Cabinet to Khomeini on Saturday.

The report said Bazargan would attempt to run his government with civil servants who have been on strike.

Strikers at the Justice Ministry and staff workers at the official Pars news agency pledged loyalty to Bazargan in statements today. Similar statements were issued Tuesday by striking employees of Iran Air and the Health Ministry.

Khomeini's religious "power to the people" movement has virtual control of slum areas in south Tehran, where volunteer "Moslem policemen" are seen awkwardly directing traffic.

TEA Investigates Phony Certificates

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Texas Educational Agency officials are investigating 10 veteran Bexar County jail guards, who were suspended indefinitely without pay Tuesday amid charges their required high school equivalency certificates were fraudulent.

Dr. Thomas Anderson of the TEA said Tuesday that the state agency, which certifies the General Education Development equivalency program, has never issued GED certificates to the 10 guards.

The TEA, Anderson added, will also conduct an investigation of St. Philip's College, which last tested eight of the guards.

St. Philip's Dean John Murphy said Tuesday that the school had already begun an investigation into its GED department before being contacted by the TEA.

"We have talked to TEA and will cooperate with any investigation of the issue," said Murphy. "We have so far turned up no evidence of wrong doing at St. Philip's."

Bexar County Sheriff Rudy Garza and Jack Ryle, certification director of the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and Education, said the suspensions were indefinite, pending outcome of the state and county investigation.

Garza said the men would be fired if it is shown they submitted false certificates. Many of the suspended guards had 20 years of service, the sheriff added.

Clements Modifies I-R During Speech

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements picked a labor union audience to propose limiting initiative and referendum — part of his "Taxpayers Bill of Rights" — to tax issues.

"I am aware that your group has taken a stand opposing initiative and referendum unless limitations are imposed on its use," Clements said Tuesday at a legislative workshop of the Communication Workers of America. "While I have been a strong supporter of initiative and referendum, I too am aware of possible abuses of it."

Initiative and referendum is a process by which citizens can directly pass or repeal laws, bypassing the legislature.

Clements also proposed requiring that at least 15 percent of citizens who voted in the last gubernatorial election sign petitions calling for a referendum.

The 100-member audience listened politely but withheld applause until the end of his speech.

It was the Republican's first address to a labor group since taking office, and he half-joked about that fact.

"All I have done with the CWA through the years is use your services extensively and I have paid my long distance telephone bills," he said of the union that represents telephone company workers.

Clements said he listened with interest as Attorney General Mark White thanked the union earlier for its help in his campaign.

Weather

West Texas — It will be fair through Thursday and not as cold today. It will be warmer on Thursday. Highs today from the low 40s in the northeast to upper 50s in the extreme south. Lows tonight will vary from the low 20s northeast and mountains to low 30s in the southeast. Highs Thursday will be near 50 in the Panhandle to the low 60s in the extreme south.

need will have to be implemented through the national government," Black said. "Then it will be brought back to the states through people who are willing to pay for it."

"This study is not being forced on anyone, but everyone will feel the results of decline."

Black is past president of Water Inc. and is an advisory director of the organization. He also is president of the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts, an organization he has been involved in for 32 years.



Emergency Care Class

Hereford emergency medical technician John Gilliland discussed emergency care to a class at Walcott School. Twenty-eight persons are enrolled

in the course, attempting to reserve their Emergency Care Attendant certificates.

Care Class Taught

John Gilliland, with the assistance of Shirley Meredith, Jerry Wall and Doyle Bock, is conducting an Emergency Care Attendant's course at Walcott School through Friday.

The course, which began Jan. 10, has been held on Wednesday and Friday nights.

Upon completion of the course and passing of the state examination, the attendants will be certified.

Twenty-eight persons have been attending, including Cecil Blasingame, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Page, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Findling, Mrs. Gary Coleman, Dan Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Scott May, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Derr, Jerry Teel, Jerry Homfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brown, Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Brown, Roger Brown, Sammy Brown, Mrs. Tony Lupton and Cheryl Boling.

January's name comes from the two-faced Roman god, Janus, who looked forward into the future and backward into the past.

Humphrey, Rockefeller Showed Similarities

**By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) —** Hubert H. Humphrey called his the politics of joy. Nelson A. Rockefeller didn't give it a name, but he campaigned with the same verve, for the same elusive goal.

They spanned the same political generation, and they died a year apart. They both wanted to be presidents. They both got to be vice presidents.

A rival once scored Rockefeller's campaign style as that of a back-slapping, baby-kissing, blintz-eating politician. Rockefeller was all of that.

For nearly 20 years, Republican Rockefeller and Democrat Humphrey were fixtures of their party's presidential campaigns, either running or considering it.

But with a difference.

Humphrey's problem was that, much as most Democrats liked him, they usually liked someone else better. He was everybody's second choice, except in 1968, when he gained nomination as the candidate of a sharply divided party.

But Rockefeller was, from his political beginning 20 years ago, the symbol of liberalism in a

party dominated by conservatives at presidential nominating time.

Never mind his crackdown on welfare abuse, his law-and-order stance, his essentially conservative foreign policy. To the conservatives: who often bestow, and always can deny a Republican presidential nomination, he was the liberal, big-government governor of New York.

That was obstacle enough. But Rockefeller added some political miscalculations of his own.

The early reckoning of the 1960 Republican presidential campaign ranked him a potential, and formidable challenger to then-Vice President Richard M. Nixon. He had just won the first of his four elections as governor of New York. He was a fresh face, a winner, and an option for Republicans who didn't care for Nixon.

Some of them set about organizing for Rockefeller, quietly because the GOP establishment was Nixon's. That put them on a limb, and Rockefeller cut it off by announcing late in 1959 that he

wouldn't run. One of those groups was meeting in Woodstock, Vt., to plan a campaign for Rockefeller when word came that he had announced publicly he wouldn't be a candidate.

Two campaigns later, then-Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew set up a committee to draft the New York governor for presidential nomination.

Then Agnew watched in embarrassment as Rockefeller announced that he wasn't going to run.

In 1973, after 15 years as governor, Rockefeller resigned. The move was widely read as a step toward another presidential campaign in 1976.

It never happened, but Rockefeller did become vice president by appointment. He yielded his position on the 1976 ticket, a move Gerald R. Ford's strategists thought would help them gain conservative support.

He didn't complain publicly, but he told Ford's political advisers that his departure would not satisfy the conservatives, not with Ronald Reagan available to challenge the president.

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An AP News Analysis

D.C. Not Hospitable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nowadays, when throngs of protesters descend on Washington to block the streets and demand their way, the government is downright cordial.

Police bend the rules, the mayor counsels leniency and highway lanes are set aside for the demonstrators. In a city where jaywalking can get you a \$5 ticket, militant farmers demanding more money for their crops got police escorts on the way to block traffic.

Perhaps the people who came to protest against the war in Vietnam eight years ago should have cut their hair and driven tractors.

Instead of permits, they got mass arrests. Before the 1971 May Day demonstrations

ended, 12,000 people had been swept up in police nets. Virtually all those arrests were later ruled illegal.

It was not a proud time, but Middle America generally applauded the roundup of demonstrators.

Now part of Middle America is doing the demonstrating, demanding not peace but parity.

The farmers of the American Agriculture Movement did not say they intended to shut down the city. But with nearly 2,000 tractors massed around Washington, it was obvious they were not planning quiet efforts at persuasion.

Police set aside lanes for their "tractorcade" into town, to ease the guaranteed traffic jam. That covered four routes,

so the farmers split their forces and tied up eight highways.

Official cooperation, apparently, was supposed to promote an orderly demonstration. In fact, the farmers had more success than the Mayday Tribe in fouling up the city. There were scattered episodes of violence and arrests.

Most of the trouble occurred Monday. Late that afternoon police barricaded the tractors on the Mall to keep them from fouling up traffic anymore.

After they got through clogging traffic, the farmers plan to spend several weeks lobbying Congress for legislation to increase their prices.

Their reception may depend on how many congressmen

get caught up in the four-hour traffic jams the farmers' tractors created.

President Carter said Monday that agriculture is generally prosperous, but that more must be done to ensure that all farmers share that prosperity.

"I don't know of any group that's suffered more from the effects of inflation than farmers," Carter said.

Alfred Kahn, who heads Carter's anti-inflation program, said he does not think farmers suffer most. He said the massed tractors "do not bode well for food prices."

That is the bottom line for most of the people who found the road to work blocked by tractors. They do not set farm prices, they just pay for food.

Fertilizer Seminar Set

The Texas Plant Food Institute will sponsor a free "Financing Seminar" for retailers in this area Thursday, as part of its regular district meeting. The program begins at 1:45 p.m. at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo and is designed to interest and benefit anyone who is involved in distribution, application and sales of fertilizer, chemicals and micro-nutrients. The "Financing Seminar" will feature presentations and discussion with representatives from the Small Business Administration (SBA), the Farmers Home Administration (FHA), the Commercial Investment Trust Corporation (CIT), and the American National Bank.

remarks are Bill Hester of Stoller Chemical Company, Houston, this year's president of the Institute, and the Institute's Executive Director, Winston Depew CAE.

The Texas Plant Food Institute is a non-profit association made up mostly of small agri-business retailers throughout Texas, and the manufacturers of fertilizer and chemicals, application equipment, laboratories and educators from all over the state and other parts of the country.

Also scheduled for brief

exposed at 11,639 "sex incidents" over a year of prime-time viewing, not including "jiggling" scenes. "Jiggly" was defined by NFC as "undue and unnecessary emphasis on the female anatomy."

fortunate."

Black, in response to a question concerning the administration's attitude toward importation, said: "There might be a preacher in the crowd so I'll just say it's negative."

States included in the study are Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska.

"Texas has as strong a water plan as there is, but Texas is a very deficit water state," Black said. "The purpose of our study is to research changes expected in farm output, how much water will be used, and point out

Speeding

of a provision in the federal 1978 Surface Transportation Assistance Act that requires all states to 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 limit.

In Texas, with its highly acclaimed highway system and wide-open spaces, 78 percent to 82 percent of the drivers are exceeding the speed limit, Wilson said. That percentage goes up to 84 on the multi-lane interstate highways.

Nearly one in four drivers — 23 percent goes over 65 mph and 2 percent to 3

Taxes

ment and against government by small concerned groups," said Charles Matthews, executive director of the Texas Association of School Administrators.

He told committee members that initiative and referendum have contributed to school districts' financial crises in other states.

"We believe that such measures are now inappropriate," Matthews said.

Clark responded that his bill allows only cuts in tax increases, not in the tax base.

Primary

presidential primary with school board and city elections would be to increase turnouts for the local races, Clayton told reporters Tuesday.

"If the price factor becomes enough, we might ought to look at April if we could run the primaries at a third of the cost," he said.

He said the House Elections Committee "will look at a lot of dates" before bringing out a bill.

Clayton also wants to move the regular primaries from May and June to July and August, but Gov. Bill Clements says he would veto such a bill. Because of the veto threat, Clayton said there "could be two bills" — one on presidential primaries, the other on changing regular primary dates.

what will happen if something is not done about the lack of water."

Black said the snail darter in Tennessee and whooping cranes in Wyoming have held up the construction of expensive hydroelectric projects in those states and added that similar environmental attitudes may stop water importation projects in the future.

He said that environmentalists state that removing water from a source upsets the balance of nature.

"Any water project of the size we

percent whiz along at over 90 mph, Wilson said. The average speed, he said, is in the 60s and "the trend is upward."

The highway department uses 20 hidden radar vehicles four times a year to compile its figures. Federal employees double-check the statistics by riding along with the highway employees.

"There are not too many states in compliance with the speed limit, particularly in the West," said Wilson.

"More states are in compliance in the East, where there are more people and the highways are not so wide open."

Asked what the state could do to

Pat Shannon, a Fort Worth school board member, said the bill "would be harmful to our public schools and we feel it would be completely unnecessary."

School boards have been responsive to taxpayers, she said, but they would not be able to plan for the future if taxpayers could regularly roll back tax increases.

The federal and state governments often require programs, many of them unpopular ones like busing, that school boards must pay for with local taxes, Mrs. Shannon added.

"Certain small groups can use the

On another matter, Clayton voiced skepticism that the state budget can be pared by \$1 billion as Clements insists.

"I think it is going to be hard to get over the \$500 million mark myself....We have to be careful to make sure we don't curtail any state services," he said.

Hereford Bull

Washington, World Series, American League Playoffs, Lifetime, Project UFO, Different Strokes, Little House on the Prairie, The Waltons, Monday Night Football, and Donny and Marie.

At the per hour rate viewers would be

control fast-moving vehicles, Wilson replied, "We can always pray."

In floor action, the Senate approved and sent to the House bills that would: —Require notations of deaths on birth certificates.

—Make it a criminal offense to tamper with identification markings on personal property.

—Require plumbing licenses in counties with 80,000 population or more.

—Allow disabled persons to hunt without licenses except for deer and turkey.

Clark said his bill does not prohibit budgets from growing but only puts a potential ceiling on how much income the school districts can receive from property taxes.

He proposed the extra money should come from state and federal government.

If the federal government mandates a program, he said, "We will kick back on those people mandating."

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New SPARK Group, Budget Approved by Chamber WD

The establishment of a new committee and approval of the 1979 budget were the main items of business considered Tuesday by the executive board of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division during a business meeting at the Chamber board room.

Margaret Formby, a coordinator of Hereford School Volunteers and immediate past president of the Women's Division, approached the board with the request that the Chamber women help the SPARK program. SPARK (Special Program for Additional Resources of Knowledge) is an enrichment program available to local schools and incorporating volunteers who are willing to share their knowledge and skills.

Norma Walden, SPARK director, was named chairman of the SPARK committee which was established by the Chamber Women's board in response to Mrs. Formby's request. Her committee will compile a list of SPARK volunteers, who are qualified to give school presentations. This list will be made available to local teachers who wish to take advantage of the SPARK program.

The executive board, with Mary Herring presiding, agreed to operate during the coming fiscal year on a budget totaling \$2,977. Various allotments were made to the Women's Division committees, which are chaired by the following: Billie Faye Garrison, beautification; Marcia Snyder, telephone; Leatrus Clark, Beauty Spot of Month; Olivia Denning, decorations;

Dean Jones, Animal action; Mary Hamlett, welcome; Joan Bookout, blood bank; Peaches Reinauer, fine arts; Kylee Gentry, Christmas lighting; Glenda Gerles, membership; Frances Berry, budget and finance; Lavon Nieman, publicity; Lucy Rogers, tennis tournament; Terry Laing, pet show; Linda Houston, community Christmas tree; Betty Taylor, tours; Mary Thomas, July 4th ceremony and Norma Walden, SPARK.

In other business yesterday, Joan Bookout, chairman of the blood drive here, submitted a report concerning last year's blood donations. She stated that Hereford residents gave 815 pints of blood during 1978, averaging 68 pints per month. She added that the city must average 70 pints of blood donated each month during 1979 to meet the local need. She concluded by expressing her appreciation to local blood donors.

Membership chairman Glenda Gerles announced that the Women's Division will conduct a membership drive after the Chamber concludes its drive in March. Any woman is welcome to join the Women's Division with yearly dues being \$10. Interested persons are invited to call the Chamber office.

The Women's Division added six names to their membership, making a total enrollment of 206. The new members are Nell Miller, Carolyn Alexander, Lynn Carter Melinda Cooper, Nelda Lowder and Wanda Payne.

It was requested of the Camp Fire Council, through Ellen

Collins, that a poster contest be held for the Women's Division Clean-Up Drive.

Several dates of interest to the membership include the Chamber Fun Breakfast on Feb. 22, the next WD board meeting on March 6 and the Miss Hereford Pageant on April 28.

Mrs. Herring delivered the invocation at the brown bag luncheon and LaJean Henry read the minutes. Others in attendance were Mrs. Formby, Olivia Denning, Frances Berry, Glenda Gerles and Lavon Nieman. Mrs. Nieman is not a current board member, but was covering the meeting for the local news media.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Natalia Aguilon, Duane Bufkin, Frank Byrd, Scott Burford, Sandra Combs, Lupe Condarco, Mary Dean.

Peggy Clark, Ola Green, Jean Haney, Fay Jung, Earl Lance, Richard Layman, Alyene Lomenick, Clayton Lovelady.

Rosa McGaugh, Gail Melendrez, Inf. girl Melendrez, Paula Olivarez, Jo Phelps, Deborah Pinkerton, J.C. Salmon, Larry Sanders.

Bessie Spande, Rufus Weathers, Bess Webb, Ann Welch, Carroll Whiteside, Dick Norwood, Debra Greeson, Joe Diaz, Nevalene Mendez, Audrey Stevick.



Attend Conference

Hereford High School Distributive Education Students attended AREA VI DECA Career Development conference this past weekend. Bringing home honors were from left, Kenny Shore, Stephanie Paetzold, Mary Lee Simon, and

Tony Melugin. Melugin and Miss Paetzold took first place honors, entitling them to compete in the state finals March 15-17 at Fort Worth. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Students Bring Home High Ratings

Hereford High School Distributive Education Students traveled to Amarillo Feb. 2-3 for the eighth annual area VI DECA Career Development Conference.

Two of the students qualified for state competition by winning Area VI competitive events of the Texas Association of Distributive Education Clubs of America. These students were Tony Melugin in Food Marketing; and Stephanie Paetzold in Free Enterprise.

These students will travel to Fort Worth March 15-17 to compete at the DECA State Career Development Conference. Winners from the state level will participate in the National DECA competitive events to be held in Houston May 8-13.

Other students bringing back honors from Amarillo were Mary Lee Simons, 1st runner-up in apparel and accessories; and Kenny Shore, 3rd place in general merchandising.

Nowadays lentils do not need soaking before cooking. And they cook in less time than other legumes. Cooked lentils mixed with cooked rice make an excellent side dish.

Dystrophy Assn. Names National Poster Child

NEW YORK - Rocco (Rocky) Arizzi, of Barrington, New Jersey - who turned five years old in December - has been chosen as the 1979 National Poster Child of the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA).

It has been announced by Ken Kelley, president of MDA's Amarillo Chapter.

In that role, he continued Rocky will act as the voluntary health agency's junior ambassador of goodwill to the nation. He succeeds ten-year-old Matthew Brown of Roswell, Ga.

Rocky, who is confined to a wheelchair, served as the 1978 New Jersey State Poster Child for the Association. One highlight of his MDA activities was his appearance at the U.S. Jaycees Convention in Atlantic

City last June, where he met his hero, MDA National Chairman Jerry Lewis, for the first time. Once introduced, Rocky seized the long-awaited opportunity to thank Lewis in person for "giving me my wheelchair."

Rocky was nearly two years old when his condition was diagnosed at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia as Werdnig-Hoffmann disease, one of the 35 neuromuscular disorders covered by MDA's research and patient service programs, Kel-

ley said.

Rocco attends a special pre-kindergarten class for the handicapped at a local public school, where he particularly enjoys arts and crafts. Rocky also attends a Sunday School class for the handicapped at the local United Methodist Church and takes swimming lessons once a week.

An extremely outgoing, imaginative and independent little boy, Rocky loves music. He spends countless hours listening to children's records and likes to sing and play his toy guitar and toy organ. He has charmed audiences with his "Elvis impersonation," complete with guitar, offering his own rendition of well-remembered hits like "Hound Dog" and "Don't Be Cruel."

Rocky has two brothers, Ernie, 10 and Tony, 11, and a 12-year old sister, Julie. An enthusiastic sports fan, he is the number one cheerleader in the

stadium when his brothers play for their school's basketball, baseball or football teams.

MDA maintains some 200 clinics throughout the United States (including Puerto Rico and Guam) which provide diagnosis, treatment and orthopedic aids free of charge to patients and their families. The Association also supports a worldwide research program, funding more than 500 individual research projects and ten university-based neuromuscular disease research/clinical centers in the United States and England.

MDA's programs are funded almost entirely by individual private contributors. The Association receives no tax-supported government grants nor does it receive any funds from any other health and organizations.

The local fund-raising drive for MDA is under the direction of the Elks Lodge. Jerry Johnson is chairman.



Demonstration Scheduled

The Sweet and Fancy Club is sponsoring a beginners cake decorating workshop Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. in the club room of the Community Center. The workshop will continue Feb. 20 and finish Feb. 27. Members of the club will be helping with the workshop. Some of the areas that will be covered are cake baking, icing and recipes, equipment and

decorating the cake. The three sessions will cost \$10. All interested persons are invited to attend. For further information one can call Kathy Holmes at 364-2806. Shown from left are Kathy Holmes, Evelyn Crofford, Betty Henson and Margaret Gamez.

Ann Landers

Mens Fingernails



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently someone wrote and asked why a man would let the nail of his little finger grow much longer than the others. You said, "Some people use the long little fingernail as a scoop for cocaine."

I know several men who used an extra long (and sharp) little fingernail as a knife to cut open their cigarette packs -- Dothan, Ala.

DEAR ANN: I know why Brazilian men grow a single very long fingernail on one hand. It's to let people know they are upper class and don't have to work with their hands. -- Acapulco, Mexico

DEAR ANN: Don't you know that men who repair watches and clocks often let one fingernail grow much longer than the others so they can pick up springs and tiny parts of the watch works? -- Louisville, Lou

DEAR ANN: My husband's father let the nails on both little fingers grow long so he could clean the other fingernails with the long ones. I used to watch him do it and it was utterly

fascinating. -- Providence, R.I.

DEAR ANN: How come a woman with your sophistication didn't know that the reason some people let their little fingernails grow longer than the rest is because they are very handy for removing wax from the ears? -- London, Ontario

DEAR LONDON AND ALL OTHERS WHO WROTE: Thanks for educating me. I had no idea that the little fingernail could serve so many purposes.

P.S. I hope those folks out there who are cleaning their ears with long fingernails will quit it. Sharp objects should never be used to remove ear wax. Hairpins, pencils and yes, long fingernails can puncture the ear drum and cause permanent damage.

If large amounts of ear wax collect, go to an ea doctor. For daily ear hygiene use a soft handkerchief (twisted) and don't go in any deeper than an inch.

DEAR ANN: My husband and I have been arguing over something since we married nine years ago.

Ed is from a family of eight boys and one girl. His mother was widowed and wants to live with us and bring her 35-year-old son who is emotionally unstable. He can't work, although he is in excellent physical condition.

Ed travels in his job. If his mother and brother move in, I'll be their maid and chauffeur. Also, we would be their sole support. Ed's mother and brother have an apartment but my husband thinks it is his duty to take them in. I've told him it would break up our marriage. (My mother-in-law is very strong-minded and has to run everything.)

We have two young children and are trying to get on our feet financially. Ed says I am selfish. I insist that each of the nine children should contribute toward an apartment for their mother and brother so the burden will not fall on one. I love my husband and do not want to divorce him, but I cannot go along with his notion that we accept all the responsibility.

Please settle this. He says he will abide by your opinion. -- Desperate In Texas

DEAR D. IN T.: My "decision," appears in your letter. "Each child should contribute toward an apartment for mother and brother so the burden will not fall on one person."

Avoid octopus electrical connections--have plenty of wall outlets for lamps and appliances, cautions Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Some Home Alterations Can Earn Tax Credit

COLLEGE STATION - Homeowners who have made energy-saving improvements may claim a tax credit when filing their 1978 income tax returns.

The Energy Tax Act of 1978 provides for such a tax credit on energy-saving home improvements installed since Apr. 19, 1977, points out Ashley Lovell, economist in management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

An individual may claim a credit of 15 percent of energy-saving expenditures made between Apr. 20, 1977 and Dec. 31, 1978. The maximum credit allowed is \$300 and can be claimed on IRS Form 5695.

What type of energy-saving property is eligible for tax credit?

- Lovell lists the following:
 - Insulation for ceilings, walls, floors, roofs, water heaters and related areas.
 - Exterior storm (or thermal) windows or doors.
 - Caulking or weather stripping for exterior windows or doors.
 - A furnace replacement burner to reduce fuel usage.
 - A device to make flue openings (for a heating system) more efficient.
 - An electrical or mechanical furnace ignition system to replace a gas pilot light.
 - An automatic energy-saving setback thermostat.
 - A meter displaying the cost of energy usage.
- To be eligible, these

improvements must be installed in or on an individual's principal residence, either owned or rented, notes Lovell. The individual must be the first person using the item, and it must have an expected use period of at least three years.

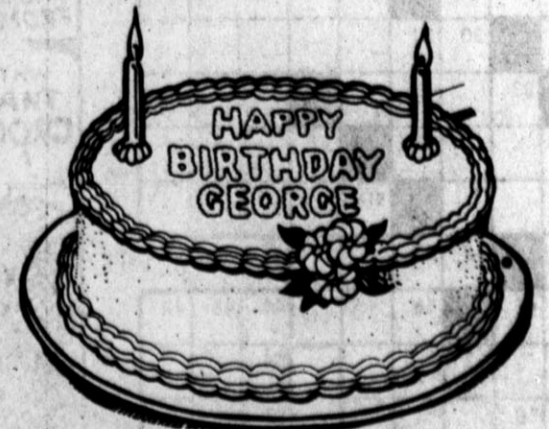
Additional information on tax credits for energy-conscious homeowners is available in IRS publication 903, "Energy Credits for Individuals."

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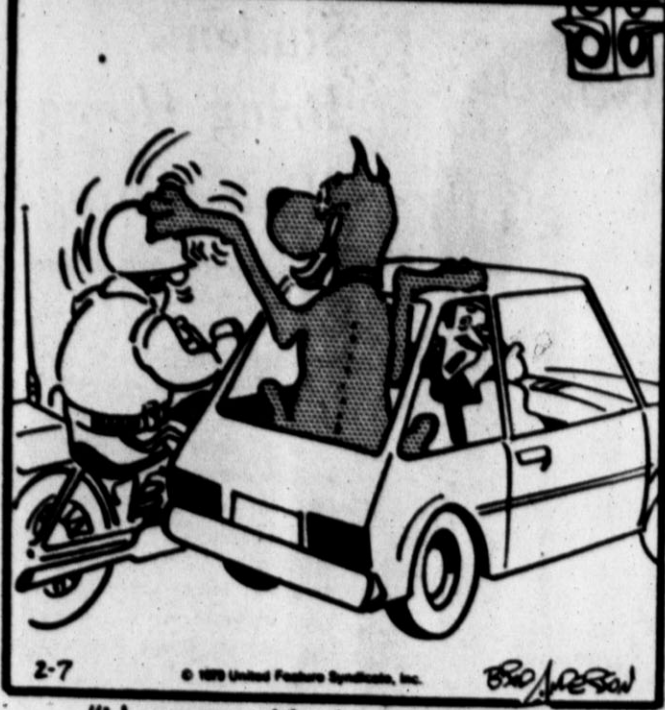


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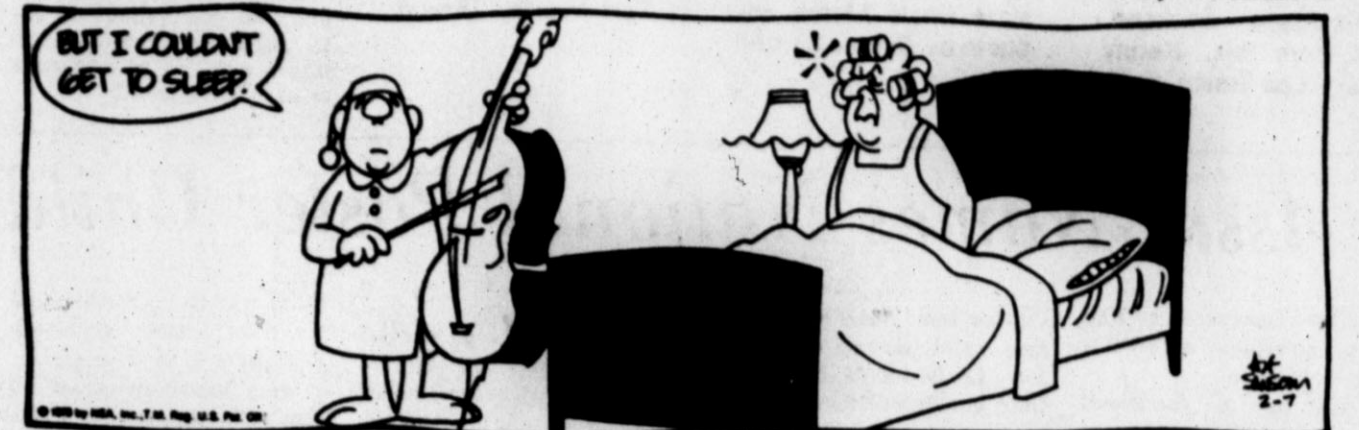
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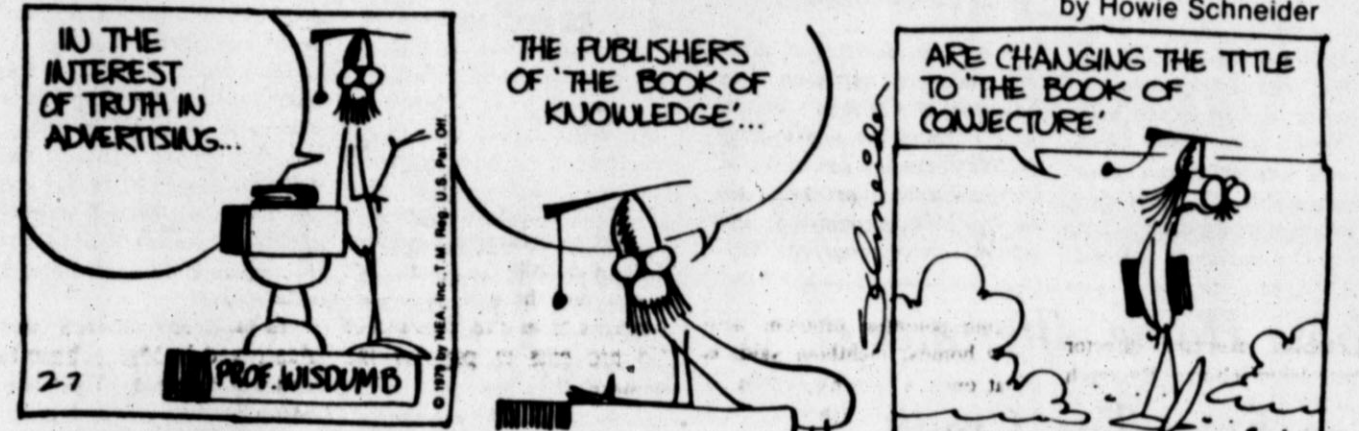
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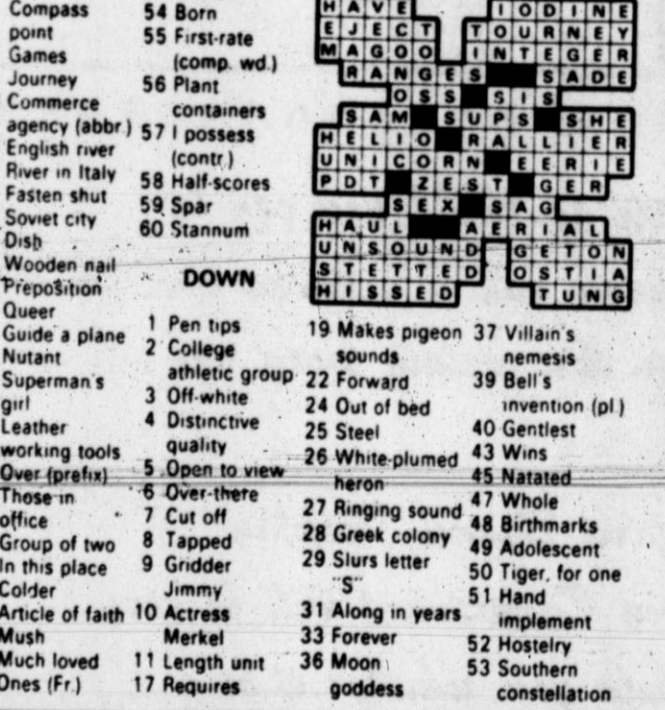
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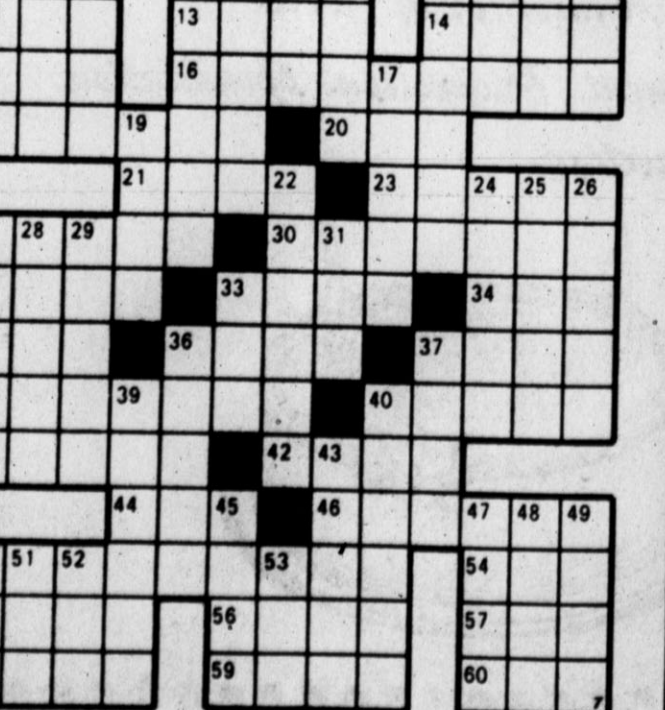
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



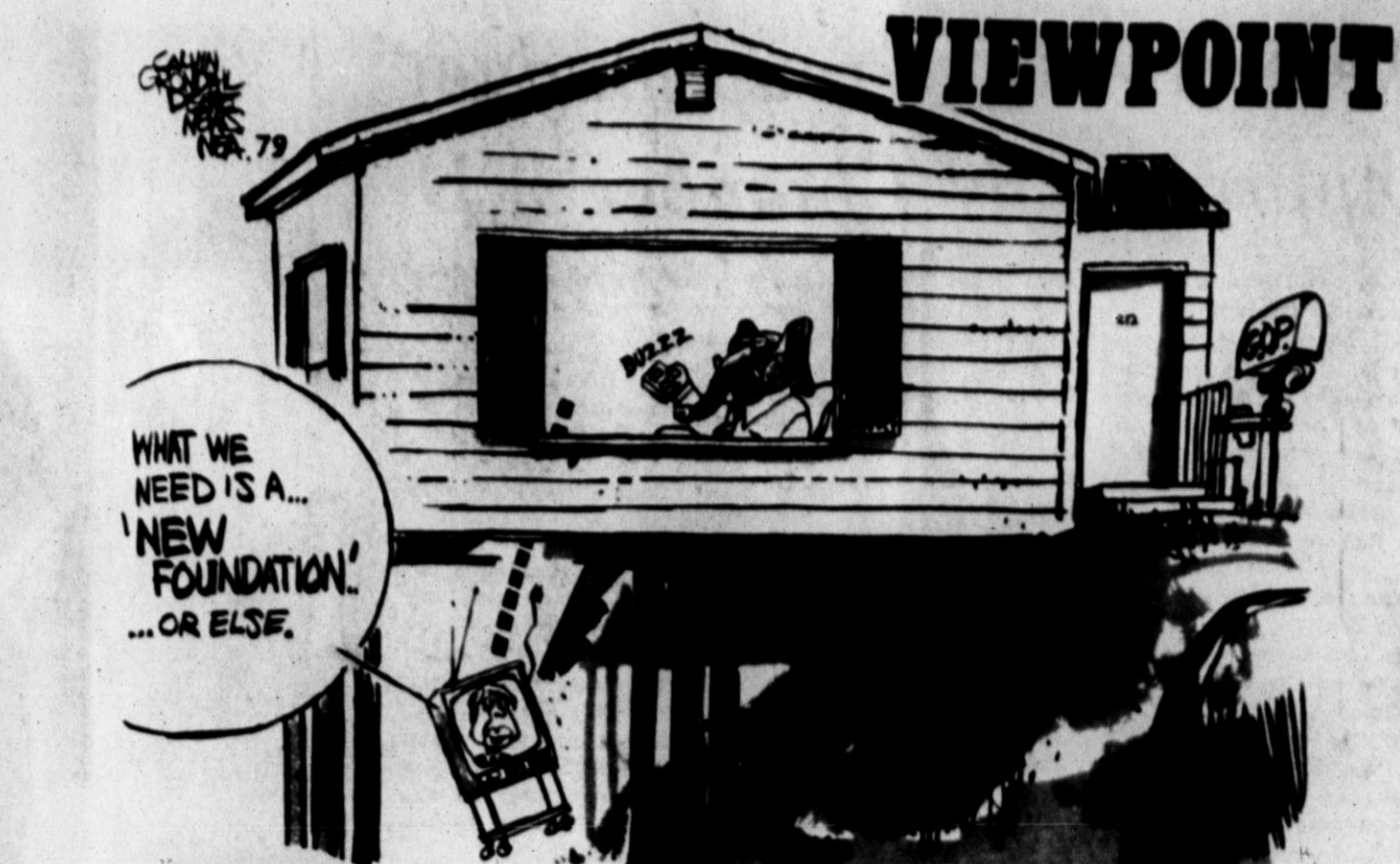
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The Hereford Brand Comics & Television Schedules



THE U.S. AND YOU

William Steif

The D.C. art bonanza

On a recent afternoon, as thousands wandered through Washington's National Gallery of Art, two tourists rushed up to a guard and asked questions at the same time. The unflappable guard smiled slightly and replied: "The Munch's over there and the bathroom's downstairs."

The National Gallery, a huge marble pile to which has recently been appended another marble structure known as the East Building, has turned into a major drawing card. It gets more than 1.5 million visitors a year, and this suggests that one of the big stories of the last two decades is the popularization of art, stimulated by new, better and cheaper printing processes.

Max Leason is acutely aware of the trend, exemplified by the tremendous popularity of the National Gallery's current exhibit of the paintings and graphics of the great Norwegian artist, Edvard Munch.

Leason manages the National Gallery's sales program. He is usually harried. Reason: he's running a \$2 million-a-year business with a staff of 23 persons, and that business has more than quadrupled in the 10 years since Leason joined the National Gallery.

What Leason sells is quality. Unlike many other art museums, in Washington and elsewhere, Leason concentrates on selling the finest prints of the finest art in the nation. The National Gallery's collection of paintings is world-renowned, both for its quality and its balanced representation of nearly all important schools and periods of western art.

Receipts from Leason's sales department go into a revolving fund that boosts this educational arm of the National Gallery.

"Some museums have to rely on gimmicky to make money," Leason says. "We don't find that necessary. We are unique, the only American museum with such an extensive collection. We furnish schools and colleges around the country with slides and reproductions."

"We're doing almost more mail order business than we can handle, and not just in this country. We do a lot of business in Western Europe, Australia, South Africa, Indonesia, many other places."

The Gallery publishes four-color, offset lithographs of its collection, all contracted out to U.S. printing companies. It has 638 color slides available, and about 325 prints of classic works in 11-by-14-inch format. The 11-by-14s sell for 35-cents apiece, three for \$1, one of the great all-time art bargains.

Numerous paintings are also available in larger-sized prints. The larger prints are more expensive, but are still bargains. Example: a big, handsome Morris Lewis print behind Leason's desk sells for \$10.

Leason sells frames for prints, too. They're wooden, handmade and sell for \$30, cheap these days if you've ever had to deal with a framer.

Leason's department sells posters of current exhibits, usually for \$2 to \$5.95. He had 6,000 posters printed for the current Munch exhibit. When they're gone, that's all there'll be, unlike some European museums which reprint popular posters over and over.

"My biggest problem is keeping our stuff in stock," says Leason.

But somehow he manages to do it, juggling not only the color slides and prints, but also the Gallery's catalogue and its modest line of art books.

WEDNESDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
- 6:30 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 7:00 SUPERTRAIN
- 7:30 NEWS DAY
- 8:00 MARY TYLER MOORE
- 8:30 THE JEFFERSONS
- 9:00 THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW
- 9:30 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
- 10:00 NEWS
- 10:30 TONIGHT
- 11:00 ACCENT ON MUSIC
- 11:30 NEWS
- 12:00 POLICE WOMAN
- 12:30 TOMORROW
- 1:00 PTL CLUB
- 1:30 ROSS BAGLEY
- 2:00 NEWS
- 2:30 THIS IS THE DAY
- 3:00 NEWS
- 3:30 MAVERICK
- 4:00 DRAGNET
- 4:30 SOUNDS WITH A MESSAGE
- 5:00 WORLD AT LARGE

THURSDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
- 6:30 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 7:00 SUPERTRAIN
- 7:30 NEWS DAY
- 8:00 MARY TYLER MOORE
- 8:30 THE JEFFERSONS
- 9:00 THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW
- 9:30 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
- 10:00 NEWS
- 10:30 TONIGHT
- 11:00 ACCENT ON MUSIC
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- 1:30 ROSS BAGLEY
- 2:00 NEWS
- 2:30 THIS IS THE DAY
- 3:00 NEWS
- 3:30 MAVERICK
- 4:00 DRAGNET
- 4:30 SOUNDS WITH A MESSAGE
- 5:00 WORLD AT LARGE

Telephone Facilities Expand By \$552,000 in Hereford

A record \$552,000 was spent by Southwestern Bell on new telephone facilities in the Hereford area in 1978, while the company spent more than \$1 billion on service expansion statewide.

David Ortiz, manager for Southwestern Bell in Hereford, said the telephone company last year also began the most massive reorganization in the history of American business. "Hereford gained 724 telephones in 1978," Ortiz said. "That was part of a statewide boom that saw half a million telephones added in Texas. We added our eight millionth telephone in Texas before the end of last year."

Plans call for the Hereford 364 central office to boost its number of lines by 400 in May, Ortiz said.

"We're anticipating an addition of 550,000 telephones in Texas in 1979, and we've

earmarked a construction budget of \$1.3 billion," Ortiz said. We expect to add 656 telephones in Hereford, and we'll spend \$665,000 here this year."

The manager said Southwestern Bell, as well as the entire nationwide Bell System, is reorganizing into three segments "to meet the principal needs of the market sectors we serve." The segments are business, residential and network. Nationwide, the reorganization will affect one million Bell System employees.

"We're becoming more market-oriented to meet changes in customer demands, new technology and competition," the manager said. He emphasized that the reorganization "will not change Southwestern Bell's primary goal of quality phone service. We're simply changing the way we respond to the needs of customers."

The manager said that while customers in Hereford won't notice much difference in the telephone company right away, there are some changes that have occurred or will be coming in the months ahead.

"We've become much more aggressive in our sales of competitive equipment, such as PBX switchboards and Design Line Telephones for businesses and residences. An electronic switching is installed in our central offices, we're promoting custom calling services such as call forwarding, call waiting, speed dialing and conference calling. They're popular with our customers, and they're really selling."

Call forwarding transfers calls automatically to another phone by dialing a preprogrammed code and the number to which the call is to be transferred.

Call waiting enables the customer to put one party on

hold and answer a second incoming call. A tone signals the customer when someone else is trying to call.

Conference calling allows the customer to add a third party onto a conversation already in progress or dial two parties at the start of the call.

Speed calling lets the customer dial only one or two digits for frequently called numbers, including long distance numbers.

"With reorganization," Ortiz said, "we can truly say that 'Ma Bell' doesn't live here anymore. We're a marketing outfit, now, and how much more we change and what we can sell in the future will depend on what Congress does this year in rewriting the Communications Act. A great deal will hinge on that legislation, both for the telecommunications industry and the broadcast industry."

Gas Curtailments Don't Affect Coal Consumption, Says Expert

HOUSTON (AP) — A petroleum economist says coal consumption has been affected very little by curtailments on the use of natural gas.

"The reason is not economics, since on a British thermal unit basis coal now costs significantly less than gas for most utility and industrial plants," says John H. Lichtblau.

"The differential can be expected to rise in the future. What keeps coal consumption from increasing in these markets are environmental regulations and, to a lesser extent, lack of transportation. If we want coal to displace more gas in the industrial markets, we will have to deal with these problems."

Lichtblau, executive director of Petroleum Industry Research Foundation Inc., an independent New York agency, was commenting on the current natural gas surplus which he said had prompted a Carter administration policy reversal to permit industrial gas sales.

"Those of us who have been around the energy industry some time remember the fervent insistence of government energy officials as well as some industry economists the last seven to eight years that the use of gas as an industrial or utility boiler fuel was downright sinful because it was a waste of a depleting resource," he said.

"Gas, we were lectured, should be reserved for priority consumers and should never be used where other fuels could be substituted."

He added that such "wasteful" markets in 1973 accounted for more than 60 percent of total domestic gas sales.

"Between then and 1977 the reduction in sales to these markets was equivalent to 50 percent of total gas sales to the U.S. residential-commercial sector," he said.

"Obviously, this was an over-correction for the perceived shortage which contributed substantially to the glut that began about a year ago."

Lichtblau said the current gas surplus is likely to be relatively short-lived and it can be expected in the not too distant future that attempts will be made to revive the now

suspended policy of reducing gas sales to industrial and electric utility customers.

"In days of declining supply, he said, it made sense to protect high priority gas users such as residences."

"But the logic of a policy which permits the expansion of gas to new homes while phasing it out from existing industrial and power plants is a good bit less clear," he said.

"In the period 1973-77 nearly 40 percent of all new homes were fitted with gas heat," he said. "All of these homes had ready access to alternate heating fuels. In the colder regions of the country a major alternate is heating oil. In the Sun Belt region it is electricity."

One potential problem with new homes, Lichtblau said, is that once a heating system is installed such structures, for practical purposes, become permanently dependant on the selected fuel source.

Lichtblau said that in the electric utility sector the decline in power generation from gas from 1973 to 1977 was accompanied by significant increases in power generation from coal and oil, with coal rising slightly more rapidly than oil.

"Hence, to some extent the reduction in gas availability appears to have caused a shift to coal, but, at the same time, a significant part of the reduction was made up by the increased use of oil," he said.

In the industrial market, he said, the phasing out of gas over the same period seems to have

caused no shift to coal, since coal, in both market share and volume, declined.

"While the policy of reducing gas sales to the industrial markets may well have been justifiable because of the perceived gas shortage, it did not reduce the level of oil imports, nor was it meant to,"

Lichtblau said. Indirectly, he said, it caused higher oil imports while contributing to the present gas surplus.

This is true, he added, because, obviously, a higher gas consumption would lower the prevailing level of oil imports.

States Still Pay For 1978 Blizzard

SCITUATE, Mass. (AP) — Though an occasional bungalow still stands atilt along Scituate's oceanfront, the most noticeable leftovers from the Blizzard of '78 are bills to pay for the damage.

Like elsewhere in southern New England, the outward evidence of the worst storm in anyone's memory, which hit a year ago Tuesday, has been patched up and painted over. And people are clamoring again to buy the newly repaired property as though the storm has never occurred — or as though a similar one could never strike again.

But Massachusetts businessmen and homeowners are still paying off — and will be for many years — a total of \$187.1 million in low-interest federal loans that have been used to reconstruct buildings washed out to sea, restore roofs that collapsed under the weight of record snows and replace ruined furnaces and furnishings.

The Small Business Adminis-

tration says it has made 11,744 disaster loans to repair businesses and homes in Massachusetts.

In all, 339 houses were destroyed in Massachusetts, and 8,500 more damaged, state officials say. They place property damage at around \$300 million.

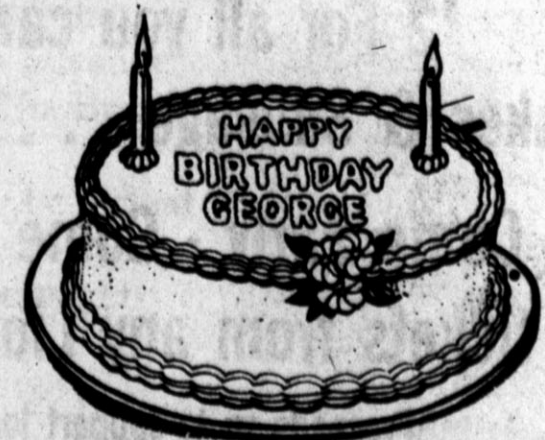
Twenty-nine deaths in Massachusetts were attributed to the two-day storm, which dropped 2 feet of snow and virtually paralyzed Boston for a week.

The worst damage was in the coastal suburbs north and south of the city, where high waves and winds reaching 92 mph battered oceanfront homes and flooded blocks of houses along the streets behind them.

In Scituate, the worst-hit town, 189 houses were destroyed and 911 others damaged. Almost every house has been rebuilt, and many are on sturdier foundations, but they are as close as ever to the pounding surf.

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Enthralled With Tale

These preschool youngsters seem fascinated with the antics of Grover, a familiar Sesame St. character, during story hour at Deaf Smith County Library. Entertaining the youngsters is Becky

Walls, library services coordinator. Local preschoolers are invited to join the story hour, held at 10 a.m. each Thursday, free of charge. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Texas' economy is in good shape, but is not recession proof, the comptroller's revenue forecaster told the House Ways and Means Committee last week.

Bill Allaway said the state's economic growth rate will likely decline from four per cent to three per cent in 1980, in line with a national drop.

Comptroller Bob Bullock's estimate that revenue for the next fiscal period (1980-81) will exceed \$21.2 billion—or \$2.8 billion more than the current budget—is based on these factors, Allaway indicated.

—A declining inflation rate, which would slow the growth of sales tax revenue.

—A possible recession this year or next.

—A good chance that the federal revenue sharing program will be reduced or cancelled. The program will expire in September 1980 unless extended. About \$111.2 million a year is now received from revenue sharing.

"We are not recession proof," as popularly believed," Allaway told the committee, "and probably less so as Texas becomes a more mature economy and a more-diversified economy."

Exports Soar
Texas has become the sixth largest exporter of manufactured goods among the states.

Department of Commerce statistics show the value of Texas exports jumped to \$5.2 billion in 1976 (last year available)—a 160 per cent increase over 1972. Exported goods were then valued at \$1.9 billion.

An estimated 96,200 jobs in Texas were dependent on exports of manufactured goods, and nearly 60,000 of those were related directly to making goods for overseas shipment.

Texas is the top exporter of chemical products, but the industry provided only 6,300 jobs. Two-thirds of the machinery shipped for foreign sale from the state was construction equipment.

Early Primary Urged
Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said he will back legislation calling for revival of a Texas presidential preference primary on the second Tuesday in March next year.

The lieutenant governor indicated the bill would be introduced this week.

House Speaker Bill Clayton said he probably will go along.

The legislation also would move party primaries for selection of Democratic and Republican nominees from May to July and runoff primaries from June to August. Hobby said March is the earliest date the Texas presidential primary could be held under Democratic party

rules. The lieutenant governor's proposal is for a March vote that would not be binding on either party.

He acknowledged the issue will be a hot one in the current legislature.

Courts Speak

The Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed the death penalty conviction of a Dallas man for shooting a policeman to death.

The court also upheld death penalty convictions of two Mount Pleasant men in a robbery-killing of a service station employee at Hooks.

The State Supreme Court turned down the appeal of an Austin psychologist (who had his license revoked last month when two women patients accused him of having sex relations with them) from an order to reveal names of others he had been involved with romantically.

Duval County's usury suit against First State Bank of San Diego in an excessive interest case must be tried again, the State Supreme Court concluded.

In still another case, the high court said a woman who had no written employment contract cannot recover damages resulting from her being fired by an insurance concern.

Repeal Backed

College presidents backed repeal of the 10 cent state property tax at legislative committee hearings.

Four proposals were sent to sub-committee of the Senate education committee which will try to come up with an acceptable repeal measure in two weeks.

A constitutional amendment is necessary to wipe out the tax which goes for college buildings.

Seventeen institutions now get money from the tax. From \$48 million to \$59 million a year is expected from the source during the

next several years. Sponsors of repeal said this is far more than is actually needed.

An assistance fund of about \$25 million a year is proposed as a replacement for the special tax.

Short Snorts

The Senate passed bills to increase the state's time for trying non-jail-sentence misdemeanors from 30 to 60 days from date of charge, and to require posting of county and municipal bond election notices at the courthouse and three other prominent locations rather than in all precincts.

A Senate committee recommended passage of legislation to discourage frivolous lawsuits by requiring those who bring them to compensate defendants for their expenses, including witness and attorneys fees.

Brig. General Willard D. Hill Jr. of New Braunfels was named by Gov. Bill Clements to be assistant adjutant general for the Texas Army National Guard.

Clements' appointed Edward N. Smith Jr. of Marshall judge of the 71st judicial district and Brock R. Smith of Bridgeport to be 235th district attorney.

Polly Sowell, formerly of McAllen, will head the Texas Center for Volunteer Action.

The average state tax burden in Texas, \$370 per person, is still one of the lowest in the nation, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Major amendments to the Consumer Protection Act have been filed in the Senate and House.

New Department of Community Affairs Director Omar Harvey said a review of his department will bring some reduction in personnel there, and raised doubts the Governor's Office of Migrant affairs will continue beyond 60 days.

Report Discusses Death

ATLANTA (AP) — A small publication printed each week in a basement room at the national Center for Disease Control provides the only official and up-to-the-minute report on the state of the nation's health.

Physicians, journalists and a broad spectrum of businessmen such as coffin manufacturers, aspirin makers, pharmaceutical salesmen and travel agents read it avidly.

It is the 26-year-old MMWR - the Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report, published by the CDC's Bureau of Epidemiology and mailed every Friday to 85,000 subscribers.

The 12-page MMWR provides technical but fascinating accounts of obscure medical phenomenon. A recent item told of three Colorado women who were poisoned by a common herb used as a folk method for inducing abortion. Another explained how 13 Alaska natives were stricken with trichinosis after eating Alaskan black bear meat prepared in a wok.

Other items touch on outbreaks in other nations of dangerous diseases such as cholera, smallpox or yellow fever - diseases which the CDC's medical technicians identify and study in sealed

laboratories. Travel agents watch for these stories as an early warning on where not to send customers.

The staple MMWR features, however, are the gray columns of statistics that chart the activities of various diseases, from measles to tuberculosis, typhoid fever and influenza.

A key section is Table No. 4, which appears every week on page 8. The table lists the number of deaths from all causes in 121 U.S. cities, as reported by state and local health authorities. Pneumonia and influenza-related deaths also are cited in separate lists.

"It is the only summary of death matter on a weekly basis available in the United States," said Dr. Michael Gregg, deputy director of the epidemiology bureau and editor of the MMWR. "What it tells you is the number of death certificates processed by 121 cities. It doesn't tell you when they died. It represents 70 million people - an urban third of the United States."

Coffin manufacturers apparently watch Table No. 4 closely. "Once in 1968 we transported the deaths from one region of the country to another," said Gregg, "and we got a call from

a casket maker in Toledo, Ohio."

The first flu reports are analyzed by aspirin manufacturers, who consider MMWR statistics an aid in determining production levels, Gregg said.

The MMWR is free and anyone can get on the mailing list, simply by asking. It is not copyrighted and can be quoted freely, reprinted in other publications and used in textbooks.

"It carries a certain degree of established fact," said Gregg. "It has achieved a sort of quasi-legal and archival standing. At the time, the numbers and facts are the best available."

About 50 physicians, veterinarians and epidemiologists who are members of the CDC's Epidemic Intelligence Service are regular contributors to the publication.

These experts write brief, technical stories about unusual disease outbreaks or analyze the statistics to give physicians and public health officials useful data.

"We can fill the breach and give the public, state and local health officials information," Gregg said. "We can put down on paper something that

becomes a kind of authority that can be extremely useful."

The address to get on the magazine's mailing list is U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Public Health Service, Center for Disease Control, Atlanta, Ga. 30333.

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'Faces Now 1-1 In Second Half

Whitefaces Drub Plainview, 73-62



By MARC HERRING
Brand Sports Editor

According to Coach Bobby Decker, intensity was the difference in Hereford's game last night with the Plainview Bulldogs. In the game the Whitefaces came back from an 11 point deficit to post a 73-62 win here.

The Herd started the game with the first two points, but from that point Plainview controlled the game through the first quarter taking a 17-10 lead.

Hereford started to use the press to its advantage the second quarter, and moved to within two, 31-29 by the end of the half. Brent Allen and Jackie Mercer supplied the firepower for the 'Faces during its comeback, as Allen tossed in two long range jumpers and Mercer added 11 points, five of those via the charity stripe.

The second half was owned by the Whitefaces as they started the third period scoring eight unanswered points to climb to a 37-31 lead. By the end of the stanza Hereford had pumped in 23 points while holding the Bulldogs to 10. Mercer once again led the Whitefaces as he had eight of the teams points.

Even though Mercer led the team's scoring in the second and third quarters, his fourth period was by far his best as he canned 13 points, seven at the free throw line, to lead the 'Faces in a 21 scoring spree. Plainview, meanwhile, was able to score with the Herd, as they tossed in 19 points, but the damage had been done the third quarter.

Down by seven after the first

quarter, Hereford outscored the visiting Bulldogs by five in the second quarter and 13 in the third period to post its eighth win of the season. Now 8-19 for the year and 1-1 in the second half of district the Whitefaces have its toughest test Friday night as they travel to Lubbock to take on the Plainsmen of Monterey.

"The intensity of the team during the second half proved to be the difference," Coach Decker said. "I was real proud

of the way they came back during the second period to only trail by two."

"Jackie has really come on of late, having more confidence in his shot and leading the team while on the floor. He is just now starting to realize how good he can be and its starting to show in his play," Decker said.

For the record Mercer had led the team in scoring for the last three district games, tossing in 20, 27 and 34 points each game.

Final stats on the game had Hereford with 17 fouls and Plainview with 18. The difference in the game proved to be at the free throw line as Hereford hit on 23 of 28 attempts, while the Bulldogs were able to hit only six of 18 tries from the charity stripe.

Leading the Whitefaces in scoring was Mercer with 34, and Allen and Graves with 12 each.

In the junior varsity contest, Hereford was tied with the Bulldogs at the end of the first

quarter, but fell behind in the second and never gained the lead. Norman Hill led the Whiteface B-team with 14 points in a 51-46 loss for the Herd.

Hereford 73, Plainview 62

Hereford - Suarez 2-0-4; Allen 5-2-12; Mercer 10-14-34; McNutt 2-2-6; Graves 6-0-12; Abalos 0-3-3; Mullins 0-2-2.
Plainview - 10 29 52 73
Hereford 17 31 41 62
Fouled out - Jordan (P), Suarez (H).

Bulldogettes Smother Fems

PLAINVIEW - Unable to score in the first and third quarter proved to be the problem for the Hereford Whiteface girls basketball team as they lost to the strong Plainview fems 66-20 here last night.

Outplayed, especially in the rebound department, the Herd could not overcome the 15 point deficit after the first period. Second quarter action was better as the Whitefaces were able to score 12 points, but Plainview added 16 of its own to take a 31-12 lead at the end of the half.

Using the scoring of Gay Hemphill (20 points), the Bulldogettes jumped to a 49-12 lead after three quarters of play. Darlene Sanders of Hereford led the 'Faces all night, scoring 10 points. Fourth quarter action was another example of the Plainview scoring machine as it tossed in 15 more points to bring

its total to 66. Hereford was able to sink eight points but it was too little too late.

Final stats for the game were all in favor of the host team as they outscored the Herd 31-13, and hit 14 of 20 free throws while the Whitefaces made 4 of 12.

Hereford's junior varsity used

a tough defense to eek out a victory over the Plainview B-team, 26-23. Leading the underclasswomen was Keile Robinson with eight and Corina Suarez, Kerri Hacker and Kristi Beene with six each.

Next action for the girls will be Feb. 9 as they host the Monterey fems at the high

school gym. Game time will be 6 p.m. for the JV's and 7:30 for the varsity.

Hereford 20, Plainview 66

Hereford - Sanders 5-0-10; Nixon 1-1-3; Harkins 1-0-2; Foard 1-0-2; Albracht 0-2-2; Schilling 0-1-1.
Plainview 0 12 12 20
Hereford 15 31 49 66

Football Participation On Decline Says Poll

NEW YORK (AP) - With the wave of astronomical paychecks in big time competitive sports, one would imagine that most parents would be pushing their kids toward that million-dollar dream.

"Forget the books, Johnny. Grab that bat and ball and go out and play with the boys,"

could well be the keynote in almost every American household.

Not so, according to a national study of physical fitness habits and attitudes. Familiar American sports such as football, boxing and wrestling may be on the decline. The trend is more toward gentler exercises such as

swimming, tennis, jogging, bicycling and gymnastics.

While 93 percent of the parents surveyed feel it vital that their sons and daughters stay in top physical shape, "parents are least enthusiastic about their children working to become a sports star," the survey said. "Less than one in four feel it is important that their sons and daughters move in this direction."

The Perrier Survey of Fitness in America, conducted by Louis Harris and Associates, Inc., was released today. It produced some interesting revelations and punctured some myths about the advantages and perils of exercise.

The organization surveyed in depth 1,510 adults and an over-sample of 180 runners, incorporating its findings in a 139-page report.

Conducting the press conference were Gov. Jerry Apodaca, chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness; Dr. Robert Arnot, director of sports medicine for the U.S. Winter Olympics; Donna deVarona, Olympic gold medal swimmer; Louis Harris, the pollster, and Bruce Nevins, president of Perrier-Great Waters of France, Inc.

"Ours is not a medical report, but an attitudinal one," the report stated in its introduction. The Perrier Survey said the pursuit of physical fitness had become a national pastime, with 90 million participants in America - a growth since 1961 from 24 percent to 59 percent of the adult population.

The fastest growing activities, according to the report are running and calisthenics, with more than 17 million runners and 21 million doing calisthenics. Walking continues to be the most popular exercise, drawing 34 million. There are 26 million swimming devotees, 20 million cyclists, 20 million bowlers and 14 million tennis players. The tennis figure is one-third of that claimed by tennis foundation groups.

Only 15 percent of adults participating in sports activities are "high actives," indulging in 306 minutes a week of vigorous exercise, the survey states.

Carew Sad To Leave

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - Seven-time American League batting champ Rod Carew broke into tears Tuesday night as he tried to tell some 1,400 people at a sports banquet how hard it will be to leave Minnesota.

Carew, who was recently traded to the California Angels, spoke at the annual all-pro sports banquet in Bloomington. "The toughest thing for me to do now is to go to California and find a place for my wife and three kids to live," Carew said. "I want the people of Minnesota to know that I love you all."

Then the tears came, and he couldn't talk anymore.

Earlier, Carew had said, "I hope in my 12 years in Minnesota I've given you people some things to cheer for."

Cavs Knock Out Nets With Help From Technicals

By The Associated Press
John Lambert won the second round, Campy Russell and Jim Chones took the third round and the Cleveland Cavaliers scored a

technical knockout over the New Jersey Nets Tuesday night.

Lambert came off the bench and pulled down 14 of his career-high 22 rebounds in the second quarter while Russell scored 13 of his game-high 19 points in the third period and Chones sparked with his all-round play as Cleveland surged from a 56-53 halftime deficit to a 92-73 lead.

Two baskets by Russell put Cleveland on top to stay 65-62 early in the third period and then came the TKO - the Nets were hit with three quick technical fouls, one on Bernard King, one on Coach Kevin Loughery and one on Jan Van Breda Kolff. Bingo Smith hit all three technicals for a six-point Cleveland lead and the 119-100 rout was on.

In other National Basketball Association action, the Portland Trail Blazers knocked off the Phoenix Suns 110-93, the Los Angeles Lakers tripped the San Antonio Spurs 119-111 in overtime, the New York Knicks downed the Seattle SuperSonics 108-99, the Houston Rockets turned back the Detroit Pistons, 113-108, the Atlanta Hawks outlasted the Boston Celtics 104-101 and the Chicago Bulls shaded the Indiana Pacers 110-107.

Blazers 110, Suns 93
Guards Lionel Hollins and Ron Brewer combined for 48

points while a tenacious Portland defense kept Phoenix off-balance after the Suns had averaged 136 points in their previous eight games.

Knicks 108, SuperSonics 99
Mike Glenn tied his career high with 25 points as the Knicks posted their third straight victory. Glenn scored nine points in the final period, including a three-point play that capped a late 11-2 burst. Seattle lost for only the second time in 10 games.

Rockets 113, Pistons 108
Mike Dunleavy scored 11 points in the fourth quarter as Houston snapped a four-game losing streak. Dunleavy, who finished with 18 points, teamed with Moses Malone to help Houston pull away in the final three minutes.

Lakers 119, Spurs 111
Jamaal Wilkes scored six points in overtime after Los Angeles came from far behind. The Lakers, who had trailed by as many as 16 points, were behind 99-95 with two minutes to play but Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored six of his 32-points, the last a 10-foot hook shot with 15 seconds left, to send the game into overtime. In the overtime, Wilkes and Abdul-Jabbar hit consecutive baskets to put the Lakers ahead 111-107, then Wilkes scored four more points to insure the victory.

Hawks 104, Celtics 101
John Drew scored 23 points, including a key layup with 12 seconds left, as Atlanta held on to beat Boston. The Celtics led until midway through the third quarter when Atlanta's Steve Hawes tied it 65-65 with a tip-in. The lead seesawed after that until the final minutes.

Bulls 110, Pacers 107
Artis Gilmore scored 21 points to lead seven Bulls in double figures. Wilbur Holland and John Mengelt each scored 16 points for Chicago and Reggie Theus and Mark Landsberger added 15 apiece. Johnny Davis led Indiana with 22.

National Basketball Association At A Glance					
By The Associated Press Eastern Conference					
Atlantic Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Washington	36	15	.706		
Philadelphia	29	19	.604	5 1/2	
New Jersey	23	26	.469	12	
New York	25	30	.455	13	
Boston	19	32	.373	17	
Central Division					
San Antonio	31	23	.574		
Houston	28	26	.519	1 1/2	
Atlanta	29	25	.537	2	
Cleveland	21	31	.404	9	
Detroit	19	34	.358	11 1/2	
New Orleans	17	36	.321	13 1/2	
Western Conference					
Midwest Division					
Kansas City	31	20	.608		
Denver	28	26	.519	4 1/2	
Milwaukee	22	32	.407	10 1/2	
Indiana	21	31	.404	10 1/2	
Chicago	20	33	.377	12	
Pacific Division					
Seattle	34	17	.667		
Los Angeles	33	20	.623	2	
Phoenix	32	21	.604	3	
San Diego	27	27	.500	8 1/2	
Portland	25	26	.488	10 1/2	
Golden State	25	29	.463	10 1/2	
Tuesday's Games					
New York 108, Seattle 99					
Atlanta 104, Boston 101					
Cleveland 119, New Jersey 100					
Chicago 110, Indiana 107					
Houston 113, Detroit 106					
Los Angeles 119, San Antonio 111, OT					
Portland 110, Phoenix 93					
Wednesday's Games					
Seattle at Boston					
Detroit at Philadelphia					
New Jersey at Indiana					
Washington at Milwaukee					
New York at New Orleans					
Atlanta at Kansas City					
Cleveland at Denver					
San Antonio at San Diego					
Los Angeles at Golden State					

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Tech Hangs On To Beat SMU

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer
Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton summed up the Razorbacks' 60-56 victory over Texas A&M succinctly afterward: "At times, it's better not to play well and win than to play well and lose." Sutton's 14th-ranked Razorbacks didn't play as well as he would have liked, but their rebounding made the difference in Tuesday's triumph in Fayetteville.

"We did a great job on the board," he said. "We knew that would be one of the keys in the game."

The game was seven minutes old before the Aggies got their first rebound, and 6-11 rookie center Rudy Woods was one of three Cadets who fouled out.

The loss knocked A&M out of a first-place tie with Texas in the Southwest Conference.

In other SWC games Tuesday night, Texas breezed to perhaps its easiest victory of the season in routing Rice, 95-52; Texas Tech cashed in its free throw opportunities late to hold off Southern Methodist 66-60; and Baylor never trailed in an 80-77 victory over Houston.

Texas A&M, whose 9-3 record is now a full game behind Texas' 10-2, but can climb back into a tie again if the Aggies can win two crucial games facing them in the next week.

A&M has to journey to Lubbock Saturday for a game with Tech's Red Raiders and then returns to friendly Rollie White Gymnasium at College Station for a showdown Tuesday with Texas.

"We have to win at Tech now," Metcalf said of the Aggies' chances to continue as a Southwest Conference contender. "Now we have our backs to the wall." Texas is idle until the A&M encounter.

Arkansas led A&M 34-25 at the half, but the Aggies fought back behind an aggressive man-to-man press and took a 48-47 lead with 4:36 to play.

Arkansas missed five front ends of 1-and-1 free throw opportunities in the final 10 minutes to allow the Aggies to stay close.

Phillip Stroud scored 23 points and Jim Krivacs to lead Texas past Rice.

"It counts on the win side and we needed that, and badly," Texas Coach Abe Lemons said.

Rice Coach Mike Schuler called Texas "very, very good offensively" but said if he had to compare the league's top teams he'd go with the Aggies.

"Their people are just awesome. Texas is an excellent team and plays very smart, and Arkansas is a very good team. Any one of those three can win it."

Tech led SMU by 18 points, 40-22, in the first four minutes of the second half at Lubbock before the Mustangs came roaring back, outscoring the Raiders 25-6 over the next nine minutes to take a 47-46 lead and make the game close the rest of the way.

Houston's loss to Baylor was its fifth straight defeat for the Cougars. Pat Nunley scored a career high 20 for the Bears. Houston could not penetrate Baylor's zone and committed "too many turnovers," Houston Coach Guy Yoeman said.

SMU 37 389 9 13 .699
Rice 39 388 6 16 .273
TCU 19 188 6 14 .260

Last Week's Results
Texas 65, Rice 52
Texas Tech 65, SMU 66
Arkansas 65, Texas A&M 66
Baylor 65, Houston 77

This Week's Schedule
Thursday
TCU at SMU, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday
TCU at Arkansas, 2:30 p.m.
Baylor at SMU, 7:30 p.m.
Rice at Houston, 8 p.m.
Texas A&M at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m.

Team	W	L	Pct.	W L Pct.	
Texas	10	2	.833	17	1.773
Texas A&M	9	3	.750	25	5.289
Arkansas	9	3	.750	16	4.880
Texas Tech	8	4	.667	16	4.727
Baylor	6	5	.545	12	3.571
Houston	3	9	.250	11	1.468

No Favorite In Hawaiian Golf

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP) - A clear-cut favorite is difficult, if not impossible, to find in one of the strongest fields ever assembled for the Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament.

"It's really about the same as every week," said defending champion Hubert Green. "You have 144 men in the field and any one of them is capable of winning the golf tournament."

"Maybe at one time on the tour, you could pick out the guys you had to beat, but now the caliber of play is so high that anybody is liable to come out of the pack and pin your ears back."

That seems particularly true in the 72-hole event that begins Thursday on the 7,234-yard Waialae Country Club course that nestles in tropic splendor under the looming shoulder of Diamondhead. Palm trees and hibiscus, gentle breezes, warm, sunny weather offer a welcome contrast to the cold, rain, snow and hail that has plagued the tour most of this season. Fresh pineapples serve as tee markers on the course that winds by white-capped Pacific surf.

A chance to play in warm weather has helped lure what may be the most outstanding field of the year. They will be competing for \$300,000 in total prize money.

Tom Watson, 1978 Player of the Year and leading money-winner for the past two seasons, tops the lineup and must be considered a prime candidate for the \$54,000 first prize. Watson, however, had some

difficulties and played below his usual level last week in the Bing Crosby tournament.

Lon Hinkle, who struggled to a playoff victory in the Crosby, will be seeking a second consecutive title. Hinkle, however, admitted to physical and mental exhaustion in the wake of his trying triumph.

The other 1979 winners - John Mahaffey, Ben Crenshaw and

Fuzzy Zoeller - also are contenders, although Mahaffey and Crenshaw had their problems last week.

Andy Bean, a playoff loser last week and a fourth-place finisher earlier in the season, is a definite threat.

Among the other standouts are Hale Irwin, U.S. Open titleholder Andy North, Lanny Wadkins, Canadian Open cham-

pion Bruce Lietzke, Lee Trevino, Tom Kite, Jerry Pate, Gil Morgan and Bill Kratzert, a playoff loser to Green in this event a year ago.

Arnold Palmer has double duty, both as a competitor and as a television commentator for NBC, which will provide national television coverage of portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.



Concentration

Larry McNutt lines up his shot during the Herd's game against Plainview last night. McNutt ended the night with six points in the 73-62 win for the 'Faces.' (Brand Photo by Marc Herring)

Bird-Led ISU Wins 21st

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

They were saying some disparaging things about the Indiana State basketball team in the newspapers. You know, the usual ... a weak schedule, and all that.

That made Larry Bird mad. "He was very emotional going into the game," Coach Bill Hodges said about the pregame scene before Tuesday night's Missouri Valley Conference contest with Drake.

Although Hodges stressed that "I don't prefer our guys to be that way," it didn't seem to do Bird any harm. The leading man of the Sycamore cast scored 33 points to power the nation's second-ranked team to a 100-79 victory over the Bulldogs.

"The team was very high," said Hodges, alluding to a quote in the Des Moines newspaper that said Drake had played a tougher schedule than Indiana State.

The Sycamores didn't really show their intensity until the second half, when they blew the game open behind their brilliant forward, who scored 20 of his points after intermission. They led by as many as 23 points at one time while coasting to their 21st straight victory.

"The problem was with our defense in the first half, not our offense," Hodges said. "It was just a lack of concentration. It was our defense in the second half that turned us around."

About Bird, Drake Coach Bob Orteguel had this to say: "Bird's greatest asset is his temperament. He doesn't become ruffled. Combine that with his ability; that's what makes him a great ballplayer. If we had gotten the lead in the second half, we'd have gone to the four corners."

Ninth-ranked Marquette did not have nearly the fun the Sycamores had Tuesday night, losing a 64-63 shocker to the University of Detroit at home. Third-ranked Duke, meanwhile, had to struggle past Virginia 64-63.

The Sycamores led by just 38-36 at the half before running away from their MVC colleagues. Bird also had 10 rebounds and 10 assists in his splendid night's work.

Terry Duerod's 22-foot jump shot with two seconds remaining gave Detroit its upset victory over Marquette. The Warriors led by as many as 10 points three times in the first half

before losing their poise and then losing the lead.

"I really hope this helps our chances," Duerod said, about receiving an NCAA tournament bid. "They (Georgetown and Marquette) were both ranked and we beat them both. I hope there'll be somebody looking at us now and not thinking it was a fluke."

Gene Banks scored on a

baseline drive with 30 seconds left to cap a furious Duke rally and lead the Blue Devils past Virginia. The Cavaliers had been up by as many as 12 points before Duke made a brilliant rally in the Atlantic Coast Conference game.

"Thank God it went in," Banks said. "We were looking for the good shot."

Duke Coach Bill Foster said that Banks showed a lot of basketball savvy in the pressurized final minute.

"In a situation like that you can't wait for the standing jumper," Foster noted. "You have to drive straight into the basket and that is what Banks did. We kept missing early in the game until we finally got our rhythm."

Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Dick Ritger's 20th career pro tournament victory at San Antonio Saturday gave him the lead in the Professional Bowlers Association money standings and put him in some distinguished company.

Only three other pros have won 20 tournaments - Earl Anthony, Dick Weber and Don Johnson.

Emmett Shutes of State College, Pa., is second with \$22,725, followed by Marshall Holman, Medford, Ore., \$21,300; Roth, and Earl Anthony, Kent, Wash., \$19,140.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (AP) - Canada's national men's volleyball team scored a 3-1 win Tuesday night over the United States national team in an

exhibition match at Trent University.

The Canadian squad, led by center Tom Jones and team captain Greg Russell, won the first game 15-9. The U.S. took the second game by the same score, but the Canadians captured the next two games, 15-11, 15-8, to win the best-of-five match.

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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.

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1A. GARAGE SALES

20 gallon tall aquarium with power filter, pump, gravel. Excellent for showing angels, discus, severum, etc., \$40.

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.

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT

For Sale: 1961 tractor trailer, 409 engine. Complete overhaul, new tires \$2000.

1975 Chevy Van in excellent condition. Call 364-1264.

1975 GMC 350, power and air, equipment bed and original bed.

P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers.

1966 Ford grain truck, Cummins diesel. 22 ft. bed and hoist.

1975 Toyota Celica, low mileage. Call after 5 p.m.

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

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at STAGNER ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC

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

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

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE

For Sale: '77 Malibu Classic Landau - Firetron. AC, cruise control. Call 364-1834.

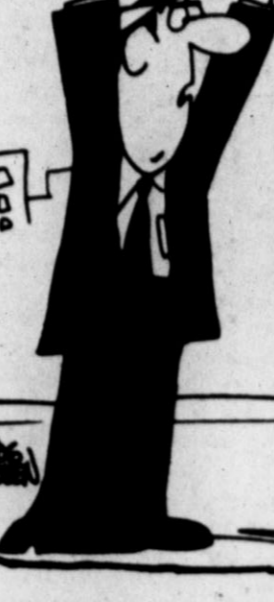
'63 Chevy 2DR. hardtop. Engine in good condition. Two speed, automatic. Call 364-4978 after 4:00 week days or see at 228 Avenue A.

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

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.

FUNNY BUSINESS

I HOPE YOU REALIZE THAT YOU HAVE DESTROYED ANY TRACE OF IDEALISM I MIGHT HAVE HAD!



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

1975 Chevy Van in excellent condition. Call 364-1264.

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

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

127 acres... 45 acres in cultivation. Irrigation well, nice 3 bedroom home, double garage.

Northwest location, 1820 sq. ft. Many extras. Shown by appointment only. 364-7625.

NORTHWEST HEREFORD OWNER TRANSFERRED 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den w/fireplace, living room, dining room with built-in hutch & cupboards.

New 3 bedroom, NW Hereford. Brick, 2 car garage, kitchen built-ins. Nice floor plan.

12 apartments in Hereford priced \$20,000. A very good buy on apts, which you can improve.

OWNER MOVED and wants to sell. Large kitchen with dining area, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath.

Extra nice 3 bedroom. Storm windows, refrigerated air, fenced. Move in costs for qualified FHA buyer approximately \$2,500.

No down payment for veteran. Two story, 3 bedroom, very nice carpet, panelling, central heat.

Scenic, close in home sites of 5 acres or more surrounded by fine country homes.

6. WANTED

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

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard levelling. 364-0553.

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co.

NEEDED Mechanic experienced in auto and tractors. Excellent salary, excellent benefits. Apply in person at Dawn Co-op.

Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court is now accepting applications for custodian at the Bull Barn.

MALE OR FEMALE KFDW-TV in Clovis needs full or part time control room operator with FCC first class license.

For Rent: 3 bedroom house and small furnished apartment. Phone 364-2131.

For Rent: 2 bedroom furnished duplex, carpeted. Phone 364-0064 or 364-1760.

For rent: 3 bedroom mobile home in country. Call 289-5500 after 5 p.m.

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

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

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

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.

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

Need Part Time Library AID. Some night and weekend work involved. Apply at Deaf Smith County Library.

Permanent farm hand wanted. Call 289-5826.

Montgomery Ward is now taking applications for experienced TV repair man. Good starting salary with liberal insurance and many other benefits. 364-5801

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

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

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

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

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co.

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

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

Have a gravel dump truck for hire. Call 364-2704.

NOTE TO SUBSCRIBERS ON HOME DELIVERY: If you have delivery problems, call your carrier, or call The Brand circulation department.

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, or 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.

HOME MAKER'S MARKET RESEARCH representative has openings for survey work, part time, getting attitudes and opinions of products and ideas. No selling. Various hours, evenings and weekends. Hourly pay. Must have private line. Reply in own hand writing including telephone number to Market Research, P.O. Box 29146, Indianapolis, Ind. 46229.

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LOOKIN' FOR A GOOD JOB? IMMEDIATE JOBS FOR 17-27 YEAR OLDS WE OFFER GUARANTEED TRAINING. GOOD PAY. 30 DAYS VACATION & ENROLLMENT IN OUR OWN COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF THE AIR FORCE

(collect) in Amarillo at 376-2147 AIR FORCE LEARN AND EARN

10. NOTICE

meets each Wednesday 12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

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11. BUSINESS SERVICE

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER-PH CLEANING LOADER DOZER

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY Black & White & Color 364-5077 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. closed Sundays & Holidays

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Electric Contractors Residential-Commercial

PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS Piano, Organ, Theory Jan Story, 364-7042

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers

Wanted: Lady to live in with elderly lady. 239 Avenue K, 364-3353.

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(collect) in Amarillo at 376-2147 AIR FORCE LEARN AND EARN

12. LIVESTOCK

WANTED: Pasture for pre-conditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Ray Polan. 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights.

LEGAL NOTICES CUSTOMER NOTIFICATION HIGH FLUORIDE Dear Customer: The Hereford Housing Project has been notified by the Texas Department of Health that the water being supplied by our system exceeds the maximum constituent level for Fluoride established by the Department's "Drinking Water Standards" which were promulgated as required by the "Safe Drinking Water Act," Public Law 93-523 (U.S.).

The limit for this area has been set at 1.8 milligrams of Fluoride per liter of water. The samples of water from our system contained 1.9 (b) milligrams of Fluoride per liter. There is no immediate health hazard for drinking water containing Fluoride at this level.

The Hereford Housing Project has applied to the Texas Department of Health for either a variance or exemption from the Fluoride requirement while we search for alternate sources of supply and investigate available treatment techniques to lower the Fluoride to allowable levels. Domingo Pesina 156-3c

WANT ADS GET RESULTS



END OF THE WEEK VALUES HURRY!

GOOD THREE DAYS ONLY! Prices effective in Hereford, Texas from Thursday, February 8, through Saturday February 10, 1979

Kleenex Boutique PAPER TOWELS
 2 ROLLS FOR \$1.29

One Group of Georgian Footed GLASS GOBLETs
 Green or Amber NOW
 Reg. '17" Each 2 FOR \$1.39

Crest TOOTH PASTE
 7 Oz. 2 TUBES FOR \$2.39

Chiffon FACIAL TISSUE
 200 Count 2 BOXES FOR \$1.19

Noxzema SHAVE CREAM
 11 Oz. 2 CANS FOR \$2.09

The Bubble Factory BUBBLE BATH
 2 17 Oz. FOR \$1.29

100% Nylon Bristle HAIR BRUSH & COMB SET
 Retail '1.49 NOW 2 FOR \$1.49

Clairol Sunshine Harvest SHAMPOO
 All Scents 2 8-OZ. BOTTLES FOR \$1.19

Dial DEODORANT Solid
 2 2.5 Oz. FOR \$2.39

3 Oz. JERGENS SOAP
 Lotion Mild 6 BARS FOR 99¢

Final Net HAIR SPRAY
 Non-Aerosol 2 4-OZ. BOTTLES FOR \$1.79

Northern STYLING WAND
 No. 2321 SALE \$5.99
 Reg. '8.99

Heaven Scent COLOGNE
 w/Puzzle SALE \$2.99
 Reg. '3.99

Large Group of COSTUME JEWELRY
 50% OFF RETAIL

TV LAP TRAYS
 Reg. '1.97 NOW ONLY 99¢

Share a smile with someone special

A professional 8 x 10 color portrait for **88¢**

Choose from our selection of 8 scenic and color backgrounds. You may select additional portraits offered at reasonable prices, with no obligation. See our large Decorator Portrait. Satisfaction always, or your money cheerfully refunded.

FEBRUARY 8, 9, 10 THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

One sitting per subject - \$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

Linden TRAVEL ALARM CLOCKS
 SALE \$5.99
 Reg. '8.99

108 Type Colored POLAROID FILM
 NOW \$4.79
 Reg. '5.99

Libbey In-Keeper GLASS CANISTERS
 YOUR CHOICE \$1.89

- Small 7 1/2"
- Medium 10 1/4"
- Large 13"

3 Piece Roast ROAST CARVER SET
 by Onelda Stainless Steel Blades SALE \$9.99
 Reg. '13.99