

## Marine Wounded In Tehran Attack

# Renegade Iranians Take U.S. Embassy

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Scores of renegade Iranian gunmen held U.S. Ambassador William Sullivan, about 20 Marine guards and some 50 other Americans prisoner in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran today after storming the compound under cover of a heavy machine-gun assault.

A Marine was wounded in the attack and another American was believed injured.

Guerrilla forces loyal to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini sealed off a three-mile area around the downtown compound and were trying to negotiate the release of the captives.

A U.S. military spokesman said he believed the attackers might be extreme leftists. Khomeini's men said the gunmen were Communists. The

ayatollah, who led the year-long campaign that drove Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from the country, has repeatedly urged his followers not to attack foreigners or their embassies.

The wounded Marine, Sgt. Ken Cross of Lansdale, Pa., was taken to a hospital and reported by telephone that he was grazed on the forehead and wounded in the arm after the ambassador ordered the surrender.

Cross said one of the leaders of the attack asked "where our weapons were. I took them into the restaurant where we had hidden two or three weapons. He insisted there were more and that he would shoot me if I didn't tell him where. I said it was all we had and he hit me in the chest with the gun butt and I fell to the floor. Next I heard a blast and started

to bleed....

"We never fired a shot. The ambassador told us not to fire so as not to jeopardize our own lives and those of Iranians working in the kitchen.

"And we shouted, 'taslim,' 'we surrender.'"

The gunmen opened fire with heavy machine guns from the roof of a hotel and other buildings in the embassy area, then penetrated the compound and began pulling down the American flag.

Guerrillas loyal to Khomeini rushed to the scene and announced they had moved into the embassy to protect the compound from the attackers. The firing died down for a while then resumed.

Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan left the first meeting of his new cabinet when informed of the attack, and a spokesman

for Khomeini said: "This is against the direct orders of the ayatollah, who has repeatedly stated that embassies should not be molested. Those attacking do not represent the revolution."

The embassy was attacked as the new government was trying to get down to business and end the threat of uncontrolled violence from radical armed supporters of the revolution.

Bazargan announced the appointment of seven cabinet members from among the Western-educated political veterans of the National Front, the liberal-leftist coalition that Mohammed Mossadegh founded more than 25 years ago to oppose the shah. Western diplomats took this as evidence of a desire to establish a secular, technocratic base for the Islamic republic planned by Khomeini.

Karim Sanjaby, the 74-year-old leader of the Front, was named foreign minister.

Khomeini, the religious leader of the revolution, made his first television address to the nation Tuesday night and exhorted his supporters to halt violence and return the thousands of weapons they took from military bases Sunday after the armed forces' commanders gave him their support.

"We will all have to work together under the banner of Islam to build the country," said the 78-year-old Shiite Moslem patriarch, promising "peace and prosperity in the new era in Iran."

The new armed forces chief of staff, Gen. Mohammad Vahd Gharaney, said in a speech at his installation Tuesday that the army would be "reorganized and purged." Meanwhile, irregulars of both

the left and right went ahead with their own military activities and gave no indication of disbanding.

In Washington, a diplomat who claims to speak for the new Iranian government said Iranian oil production, halted by Khomeini's strikes, would resume to the near normal 6-million-barrel daily production level within eight to 10 weeks.

Shahriar Rouhani said the United States could count on resumption of supplies. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger says the situation for Americans is still not critical.

The White House was reported concerned Tuesday about the ability of the new regime to hold sway, but said President Carter made an offer of peaceful cooperation that was "well received."



# The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area



77th Year, No. 163

Hereford, Texas, Wednesday, February 14, 1979

10 Pages

15

## Trustees Told of Possible Lawsuit Against Election

# Board Extends Administrative Pacts, Calls Election

By O.G. NIEMAN  
Editor-Publisher

The Hereford School Board, in a regular meeting Tuesday, formally called a trustee election for April 7, with two positions to be filled in an at-large election and one position to be filled for an unexpired term.

At the conclusion of the board meeting, however, trustees went into an executive session with their attorney, Earnest Langley, to discuss the possibility of a law suit concerning the upcoming

election.

The Texas Rural Legal Aid office here had announced plans to file suit, if their clients desired, if all board members elected under the place system did not resign. Langley said Tuesday the TRLA people "have informed me they are filing suit, but we have received no official notification."

In other business Tuesday evening, the board approved two-year contracts for a number of school administrators, heard a curriculum report on the Parent Involvement Program, hired one new teacher, discussed several proposed calendars for the 1979-80 school year, heard general reports on enrollment, the cafeteria, transportation and tax office, and approved bills.

In calling the at-large election, the school district is reverting to the method last used in 1974. The school had changed to a "place" system, but the Justice Department determined that it might be discriminatory to minorities. The terms of Sallie Strain and David Hutchins end this year, and both have announced intentions to seek re-election. There will also be balloting for a one-year unexpired term, and Paul Kameriz has announced his candidacy for the post he had to vacate.

Paul Abalos, director of the Parent Involvement Program, presented a curriculum report to the board at the meeting. Abalos had each of his aides explain their jobs and responsibilities to the trustees. Reporting to the board were Norma Arroyos, Sarah Garcia, Martha Ruiz, Corinne Briones and Mary Wyl.

The aides explained their jobs with specific school campuses in seeking



Hereford Realtors Honored

Mark Andrews, left, and Don Tardy hold special awards presented Tuesday during the regular monthly meeting of the Hereford Board of Realtors. Andrews, 1978 president, holds two plaques he accepted on behalf of the board for winning first place in Texas Association of Realtor contests. Tardy was presented a plaque for his work as local political action committee chairman. Hereford won the "Super Board" contest and also was first in the state in its division for political action contributions. The Super Board title was based on community involvement, Realtor education, and meeting participation.

## Clayton Not Worried By Threat To Early Presidential Primary

AUSTIN, (AP) - Speaker Bill Clayton says he is not worried by a threat that Texas' delegation to the 1980 Democratic national convention will be challenged if

the state separates presidential primaries from the regular primary elections.

Democratic National Committeewoman Billie Carr raised the threat at a news conference Tuesday.

"If they don't want us, we'll secede," Clayton laughed when asked about Ms. Carr's warning.

The speaker and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby favor separating presidential primaries from the regular primary elections. Hobby's latest plan would set the next presidential primary on March 11, 1978, almost two months before the regular primary to nominate party candidates for Congress, the Legislature and county offices.

This would let conservative Democrats vote for former Gov. John Connally in the GOP presidential primary, then take part in the regular primary elections.

When Ronald Reagan's candidacy drew thousands of conservative Democrats into the 1976 GOP presidential primary, several legislators who were close to Clayton were defeated.

Ms. Carr said Hobby's plan would violate a national Democratic party rule by allowing Republicans unrestricted access to the Democratic presidential nominating process.

"And if the different day primary bill is passed, you can rest assured that we will have another challenge before the Democratic Compliance Review Commission and, if necessary, a challenge of delegates selected at the national convention," she said.

Clayton said he believed any state

should set up its presidential primary system as it wishes.

"If it conflicts with national party rules, the national party ought to be more flexible," he said.

He said he doubted attempts to rid party nominating processes of influence from other parties had ever worked.

"I expect we've had mixed delegations before. I don't know how you could ever keep that from happening and I don't know that you'd want to. One year a person might want to be one thing, another year he might want to be something else," Clayton said.

Ms. Carr said she could not understand why Hobby was working for the split primary. "I can't believe he is interested in helping John Connally."

Hobby had no comment.

Clayton was asked if the "different day" primary could backfire on conservatives by handing a large bloc of Texas convention votes to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., a possible presidential candidate.

Conceivably, Kennedy could profit from wholesale defections of conservative Democrats to vote for Connally in the Republican primary if that boosted liberal percentages.

"No, I don't think it would help Teddy Kennedy," Clayton said.

He said he was working for separate primaries not to help Connally but "because it would help conservative Democrats" in the regular primary.

## Six Years Wasted?

# Texas Energy Council Wants All-Out Effort

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Former presidential adviser Walt Rostow says the United States has wasted nearly six years while its energy supplies have declined and now - at last - must gear up for all-out production.

Rostow says countries such as Mexico, China and Saudi Arabia have huge crude oil reserves but will not produce fast enough to meet the United States' energy requirements.

General counsel Lynn Coleman of the U.S. Department of Energy said the Carter administration will submit a gasoline rationing plan to Congress within about two weeks.

Rostow, a University of Texas history and economics professor who was the late President Lyndon Johnson's national security adviser, and Coleman addressed the Texas Energy Advisory Council on Tuesday.

The council - consisting of top elected officials - unanimously adopted a resolution calling on President Carter,

Congress and the American people to launch an all-out energy effort.

The national effort would include elimination of price controls on crude oil and natural gas; accelerated granting of exploration leases and production licenses in such areas as Alaska and the North Sea; an easing of environmental restrictions; and financial incentives to use more sophisticated recovery techniques.

The resolution was offered by Mack Wallace of the railroad commission, which regulates oil and gas in Texas.

Rostow said the Central Intelligence Agency predicted in 1977 global crude oil demand would exceed production in 1983. The oil crisis predicted for the 1980s, however, "is closer to us" because the revolution in Iran has disrupted oil exports to the United States.

Rostow said Iranian production had fallen in six weeks from six million barrels to 650,000 barrels a day, or

(See ENERGY, Page 2)

## Two Area Farmers Will Appear On Canada Tv

Two area farmers were scheduled to appear on national television in Canada today, to discuss the reasoning behind the American Agriculture Movement, according to word received from state AAM headquarters here.

Gerald McCathern of Hereford and Bob Dulaney of Dimmitt were to appear on a 90 minute program in Toronto, to offer an explanation on why it was necessary to organize the American Agriculture Movement in the United States.

The local farmers were also scheduled to attend a meeting in Canada concerning the possibility of creating an OPEC-type cartel involving agricultural commodities.

While the local men made the trip to Canada for today's activities, the House Agriculture Committee began taking testimony from AAM supporters as hearings on the agricultural issue proceeded.

The first day of the hearings was reserved for legislators on Tuesday, and

the majority of those offering comments were rural area representatives already supporting the farmers.

According to the local AAM office, supporters also planned a "P.O.W." march today at noon in Washington.

Participants were to march with their hands tied behind their backs to symbolize the holding of a number of tractors in a mall area near the Capitol Building by Washington authorities.

On Monday, farmers were allowed to remove 250 tractors from the mall-area, and the contingent paraded to the Lincoln Memorial.

"Lincoln's birthday was considered an appropriate time for this march because President Lincoln lived and died advocating the rights of all people," stated an AAM spokesman.

The farmers were allowed to leave their tractors at the Memorial, and apparently, plans for returning them to the mall area hinge on a recognition statement from the administration concerning the farm situation.

## Valentine Day Weather 'Balm'

By The Associated Press

The calendar said today was Valentine's Day, but the weather was more like late spring or early summer across most of Texas.

Highs were to range from the lower 70s in the northern half of the state to the 80s in South and Southwest Texas.

Forecasts called for skies to be partly cloudy to cloudy over the eastern half and mostly clear over the western half. There was no mention of precipitation.

Dense fog reduced visibility to near zero across a vast portion of the state during the pre-dawn hours. Some of the most dense fog was along the Red River from Childress eastward into Northeast Texas. Some patchy fog was also reported in Southeast Texas and along the coast.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the 30s in far West Texas to the 60s in Southeast Texas and along the coast. Extremes ranged from 32 at Marfa and 37 at Childress to 65 at Lufkin and 64 at Brownsville, College Station at Alfa.

Some early morning readings included 48 at Amarillo and Wichita Falls, 42 at Texarkana, 57 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 59 at Austin, 57 at Houston, 60 at Corpus Christi, 54 at Del Rio, 57 at San Angelo, 45 at El Paso and 44 at Lubbock.



By O.G. (Speedy) Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says one thing you notice in middle age is that middle-aged people are considerably younger than they used to be.

A man with six children is better satisfied than a man with \$6 million. The man with \$6 million wants more.

MARK YOUR calendar now for the big Chamber Fun Breakfast, scheduled on the morning of Feb. 22 in the Community Center. Emcees Doug Manning and Lynton Allred are planning more surprises and fun for the bi-monthly C of C event, and there'll be cash prizes.

I ADMIT TO being slightly prejudiced on the subject of my offspring, but I believe the Lubbock paper missed a good feature on the regional Golden Gloves tourney held this past weekend. It concerns a young sports writer who decided to enter the tourney, just a couple of days before the action started, to write a first-person account of boxing.

Craig Nieman, reporter for The Brownfield News, who apparently has more gall than common sense, entered the heavyweight division in the open class. Since there were few entrants, Nieman's first appearance in the ring turned out to be the championship match Saturday night.

The punch-line (excuse the pun) to the story is that Nieman won the bout on a decision. He tells me he sat in the ring a long time after the fight was over, because he was too tired to get up of the stool.

He is now wondering whether to go into training in preparation for the state tournament, or take his dad's advice and hang 'em up while he's a winner...and still in good health!

THE TEXAS RURAL Legal Aid office has been in the news here recently, so a news item about the organization in California caught our eye. The Rural Legal Aid office there has filed suit against the University of California to halt the development of any mechanized agriculture equipment that would contribute to unemployment among agricultural workers.

The lawsuit charged that machines developed by the university had already taken over the harvesting of virtually all tomatoes. Wonder where America would be today if we had followed this concept all the way back to the time man first began to harness energy?

The use of horsepower certainly put a lot of people out of work, but in the process relieved a lot of drudgery and lifted mankind's standard of living.

## Oil Rig Mishap Victim Escapes Serious Injury

A 22-year-old Levelland man escaped serious injury in an industrial accident at the site of a wildcat oil drilling rig 30 miles west of Hereford Tuesday.

Ernest Garcia, an employee of Chico Drilling Inc., Rig 1, was in good condition this morning at Deaf Smith General Hospital following the accident.

Garcia was injured while pulling pipe at the drill site, and was apparently struck on the head by a section of pipe, rendering him unconscious.

Rescue units of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department were originally summoned to the accident site, on a report that Garcia was trapped, but were recalled shortly after the alarm came in at 1:09 p.m.

The Levelland resident was transported to the local hospital by Smith & Co. ambulance service, suffering head and shoulder injuries.

The drill site is located on land owned by Charlie Brown, and the accident occurred at the drilling firm's 137 ft. derrick at the site.

# update wednesday

## Catholic Bishops End Conference

PUEBLA, Mexico (AP) — Latin America's Roman Catholic bishops ended their conference setting their policy for the next 10 years with a promise of increasingly vigorous efforts on behalf of the poor.

The document released Tuesday condemned both materialistic capitalism and atheistic Marxism, saying neither is a solution to the grinding poverty of Latin America, where nearly half the world's 750 million Roman Catholics live.

It called for action to end oppression exercised in the name of "national security" and vigorously denounced persecution, torture and other repressive tactics to control the poor and illiterate.

## Utah Sheep Deaths Linked to Radiation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Nearly 4,300 sheep grazing downwind from Nevada nuclear tests died in the spring of 1953 after absorbing up to 1,000 times the maximum amount of radioactive iodine allowed for humans, government documents show.

"If that happened to sheep out here, what about the people that lived in Cedar

City, who got a higher dose?" said Michael Zimmerman, a member of Gov. Scott Matheson's radiation committee, which released the papers Tuesday. Cedar City, Utah, is about 100 miles east of the test site in neighboring Nevada.

The 400 documents — most of them from the federal government — were released the same day the Deseret News revealed a study concluding that southern Utah children born during the 1950s nuclear tests have died from leukemia 2½ times more often than those born before and after the tests.

## Windstorms, Floods Plague Northwest

By The Associated Press  
Power outages and scattered flooding plagued parts of Washington today after the state's worst windstorm in 17 years, and flood waters threatened portions of Idaho and Utah.

In the East, record-setting cold sent temperatures skidding. The National Weather Service predicted that more strong winds, from 35 to 55 mph, were in store for the Northwest today.

In the Seattle area, a violent storm on Tuesday roared inland from the Pacific and tore apart the \$24.6 million Hood Canal Bridge just off the Puget Sound, caused at least two deaths and left tens of thousands of homes and businesses without electricity.

In Middleton, Idaho, more than 100 persons were evacuated from their homes Tuesday after runoff from snowpacked fields jumped the banks of Willow Creek. The flooding, concentrated in southwestern Idaho, forced officials to close schools and many roads.

## Police Report

Hereford police reported a relatively quiet weekend period in Hereford, but incidents of theft were reported for both Sunday and Tuesday.

Arnold Lopez Jr. of Grand E Trailer Park, Space 2, informed local police that his home was entered sometime Sunday and four rings and a wristwatch were taken.

Total value of the jewelry was estimated at \$1,000.

With work continuing on the street surface at Main and Park this week, police reported that an individual made off with one of the traffic warning cones in place at the location sometime Tuesday.

Police patrolmen arrested Joe Angel Rodriguez of Hereford Tuesday afternoon on a city court traffic warrant, following a traffic accident at the intersection of 15th Street and Progressive Road.

A pickup driven by Rodriguez ran off the road at that location, moved through a ditch and sheared off a gas meter on the east side of Progressive.

Although the vehicle came to rest over a high-pressure gas line, no fire resulted, and workmen for Pioneer Natural Gas Co. quickly handled the emergency at the accident site.

## Weather

West Texas-Fair and unseasonably warm today. Turning colder Panhandle late tonight. Increasing cloudiness and colder north partly cloudy and turning cooler south on Thursday. Highs 75 to 88. Lows near 30 Panhandle to near 50 south. Highs Thursday 40s Panhandle to near 80 Big Bend valleys.



## Gift to Girlstown

The Easter Lions Club made a \$800 contribution to Girlstown during a ladies' night Valentine banquet Monday night. Club president Clark Andrews, left, and Sweetheart Sandy Harkins made the

presentation to Nolan Grady, Girlstown director from the Hereford Lions Club. Easter Lions have donated a total of \$1,000 to Girlstown this year.

# Six Rural Congressmen Voice Support of Protesting Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six rural congressmen Tuesday voiced their support for hundreds of protesting farmers camped outside the Capitol. A suburban New York City representative was booed for saying their proposed solution is "simply wrong."

An eighth House member, Rep. Berkeley Bedell, D-Iowa, proposed national underwriting of the infant "gasohol" industry, using excess grain as raw material, to replace the present price support programs.

The congressmen appeared on the first day of House Agriculture Committee hearings on the farmers' complaints. The day was reserved for legislators. Members of the American Agriculture movement protest testify today and Thursday. Officials from other farm organizations and the general public have been invited to speak next week.

"What America's farmers are trying to tell us, and what we ignore at our peril, is that they cannot continue to produce a bargain-basement product at a loss," said Rep. Thomas A. Daschle, D-S.D. "If half of this nation's doctors went out of business in 25 years, it would be a national scandal."

But Rep. Peter A. Peyser, D-N.Y., said, "The real problem is they have come seeking something the Congress is

not going to grant and I believe is the wrong thing." Food prices would rise by 15 to 18 percent if higher farm prices were achieved, he said.

But Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Texas, said the farmers "are honest people who are suffering ... from a situation over which they have no control," a squeeze between over-production and inflation. Strong planting controls are needed, he said.

The protesting farmers want Congress to pass a resolution urging President Carter to raise prices to 90 percent parity, a level that would give them 90 percent of the purchasing power farmers had during the 1910-14 base period.

Overall, farm prices are now running at about 75 percent of parity because of high livestock prices. Crop prices are lower.

On Monday, nearly 200 tractors paraded for more than two hours in a blinding snowstorm. To avoid further traffic snarls in the late afternoon, police said, the farmers agreed to leave their vehicles parked overnight near the Lincoln Memorial, where they had gathered for a demonstration on Lincoln's birthday.

Part of the group planned a two-mile march back to the tractors today, but the protesters said they would not decide in

advance whether to drive the vehicles back to the area where they have been penned in for a week.

The Agriculture Department building which had been kept open for farmers after hours last week was closed at 6 p.m. as usual Monday. Only those with a building identification card could enter after then.

A Federal Protective Agency spokesman said the action was taken because of unauthorized use of telephones by farmers last week and isolated vandalism.

Meanwhile, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland told soil conservationists in a speech Monday that poor weather some place in the world this year could cut into grain surpluses so much that American farmers will have to return to full production in 1980.

Last year, a voluntary program for cutting back production was put into effect in an attempt to raise grain prices without higher supports or subsidies.

Bergland made no prediction that this will happen, but pointed out as he was in the past that "the world has produced four bumper crops back-to-back in the last four years" and that it "has never grown five good crops in a row."

# Clements Vows War On Drug Traffic

DALLAS (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements declared "all-out war" against drug traffickers and has named Dallas computer magnate H. Ross Perot to command the campaign to eradicate the \$7 billion a year illegal trade in Texas.

The governor announced Tuesday the creation of what he called a "blue-ribbon citizens' committee" made up of 10 members that will represent the state geographically.

"I am extremely serious about this situation," said Clements, who said he will issue an executive order to create the committee he dubbed "Texans' War Against Drugs."

The panel will report to Clements, who will make their findings available to several different agencies, both state and federal.

"We feel this committee will serve the purpose of rallying

Texans who have manifested to me they want something done about this drug traffic," said Clements.

The governor said he expects the panel to be privy to intelligence that might not be available to law enforcement agencies.

"It's not a criticism of anyone. I imagine several of you have access to intelligence that isn't available to police," Clements said to participants at a news conference.

## Board

better communications between the parents and students, teachers and principals. The aides make home visits to emphasize the importance of attendance by the students, and to explain any problems or misconceptions that might occur.

The aides work closely with school nurses to check possible illness or handicaps, and also work with school officials and parents in checking on students who miss school frequently. "If a child is missing school because of a need, we make every attempt to serve that need," Abalos said.

"We don't think the parents whom we contact have a negative attitude about our schools," said Abalos. "There have been some misconceptions about what is going on, but we can usually solve those on our contacts with the parents. We are making an effort to get parents involved."

Dr. Holder recommended the employment of one teacher—Virginia Ortiz—at

Tierra Blanca Elementary, and it was approved by the board.

The enrollment report showed a grand total of 5,339 students in the school system, compared with 5,283 at the same date last year. Holder said he believed the average daily attendance was "holding" so that no teaching units would be lost this year.

Larry Wartes reported there had been some minor problems with buses during the extreme cold weather, and said the department was planning to put new motors in four buses next year. He pointed out the vehicles were in good condition but had more than 100,000 miles logged. "We believe the new engines will put our fleet in good shape."

He also recommended the school buy a new van-type bus to be used in activities programs. Wartes said the addition of some girls' sports teams caused the need for more transportation facilities. The board approved the purchase of a

15-passenger bus.

The board went into executive session to discuss administrative contracts then, in open session, approved the recommendation of Supt. Harrell Holder to extend two-year contracts to these present administrators: Larry Wartes and Bill Phillips, assistant superintendents; John Quinby, vocational education; Marjorie Lasiter, Special Education director;

Also: Ed McCreary, Federal program director; Malcolm Manchec, director of evaluations; Louis Montano, Bilingual director; DeLyle Pratt, reading specialist; And the following principals: Jerry George, high school; Bill McCarley, Stanton Junior High; Jerry Richburg, La Plata J.H.; Robert Ray, West Central; Philip Shook, Tierra Blanca; Howard Birdwell, Shirley; Charles Duvall, Northwest; Rodney Laubhan, Bluebonnet; and John Poindexter, Alkman.

## Energy Council

merely enough to meet its domestic needs.

He predicted a possible slight decline in 1979 oil and gas production in this country, which would result in the United States' importing an additional one million barrels a day.

Director William Fisher of the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology estimated oil reserves in Mexico and China at 60 billion barrels each.

Fisher said, however, Mexico produces only 1.5 million barrels of oil a day, and its goal is 2.25 million barrels by 1980. China produces two million barrels and has a goal of eight million barrels by 1990.

"If the Iranian crisis persists, the world economy is confronted now with the crisis predicted for sometime in the 1980s," Rostow said. He added that even "if the Iranian crisis is quickly resolved, it is virtually certain Iran's production will not return to six million barrels per day."

"We must now at last face the task of

all-out energy production," said Rostow. Coleman said the mandatory rationing of gasoline is a contingency plan but would require approval of both houses of Congress.

"We see the situation as serious, though not critical," said Coleman. "We're going along personally well."

He said the United States is drawing 500,000 barrels a day from its crude oil stocks, but added, "If production is restored in Iran, we might not have to resort" to severe conservation measures.

He said the administration is urging compliance with the 55 mile-an-hour speed limit, less driving and setting thermostats at 65 degrees in the winter and 80 in the summer.

Should mandatory measures prove necessary, Coleman said, the administration is considering closing service stations on Sunday and requiring specific thermostat settings in large buildings, including apartment complexes.

He said more drastic measures, such as gasoline rationing, would be sent to

Congress by the end of the month but would be "placed on the shelf for standby capacity."

State Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown asked Rostow what he recommended for immediate action, and Rostow made these proposals:

-Deregulation of prices on oil and natural gas, with legislation requiring "windfall profits" to be ploughed back into production.

-A prompt settlement of the standoff between production and environmental restraints.

-A decision on whether production should be undertaken on federal land, which has as much as 40 percent of the nation's natural resources.

-Collaboration between private and public sectors in developing technology to produce synthetics, shale, solar and geothermal energy, as well as finding a way to use coal and lignite underground into gas.

"We're going to need everything we have," he said.

## Obituaries

### LENORE PETERSON

Lenore Peterson, 70, died Tuesday evening in Deaf Smith General Hospital after a short illness.

She was visiting Hereford and staying at the Red Carpet Inn at the time of her death. She was from Scranton, Iowa.

She was born Oct. 27, 1909 in Cushing Iowa.

She is survived by her husband, Wilbur Peterson. Services are pending with Smith & Co. Funeral Home.

### FUNERAL FLOWERS

LONDON (AP) — Five persons in East London, including a florist and a crematorium attendant, have been charged with stealing about \$300-worth of wreaths and floral cushions from funerals.

In 1890, Indian chief Sitting Bull was shot by police attempting to arrest him.

# U.S. Ambassador Slain By Sect In Afghanistan

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan, Adolph Dubs, was killed in Kabul today after being kidnapped by members of the Shiite Moslem sect, the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi reported.

Embassy spokesman Arthur Lefkowitz said Dubs' automobile was stopped this morning on a Kabul road by two or three men who opened the door and told the ambassador they were arresting him.

His abductors took him to a hotel in downtown Kabul, the Afghan capital, and demanded the release of Shiite mullahs, or religious teachers, recently arrested by the leftist government, the spokesman continued.

The government refused to negotiate and a police force reportedly attacked the hotel, another U.S. diplomatic source said. Afterward, the U.S. Embassy in Kabul was informed Dubs had been killed.

"We don't know whether the ambassador was killed during the attack or before the attack," the source said. The embassy also did not know why the mullahs were arrested or how many were being held.

"Our information is very sketchy at this point," said Lefkowitz.

The kidnap-killing of the ambassador coincided with an attack on the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, the capital of neighboring Iran. But although the Iranian revolution is led by that country's Shiite Moslem patriarch, there was no apparent connection between the two attacks. The Shiites are the majority sect in Iran while in Afghanistan they are greatly outnumbered by the Sunni Moslems, their traditional enemies.

Bubs, a 58-year-old native of Illinois, went to Kabul after the April 27, 1977, coup which overthrew President Mohammed Daoud and installed a leftist, pro-Soviet regime headed by President Nur Mohammed Taraki.

A naval officer during World War II, he joined the State Department in 1949. He was an expert on Soviet affairs and served at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow as well as at the embassies in Liberia, Canada and Yugoslavia. He also had been deputy assistant secretary of state for South Asian affairs.

# Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

During this time when our farmers are in Washington, D.C. and the AAM is so much a part of Hereford, I thought I would send along to you the following excerpt from the writings of Michel-Guillaume St. Jean de Crevecoeur.

A Frenchman and a naturalized American citizen, St. Jean de Crevecoeur prospered as a gentleman farmer in New York for 15 years during our nation's Revolutionary period. Because of his Tory leanings he was forced to return to France in 1780, but took with him impressions of our country and his neighbors here that were published in 1782 as "Letters from an American Farmer."

The book was such a success it was translated into French and German after its London debut. As the editors of "American Literature, Tradition and Innovation" tell us: "Like Franklin, he saw in agriculture the foundation for a healthy economy and argued that it should therefore be free of

taxation. Like Jefferson, he extolled the virtues of an agrarian society unhampered by governmental restrictions."

Crevecoeur said: "The instant I enter on my own land, the bright idea of property, of exclusive right, of independence exalt my mind. Precious soil, I say to myself, by what singular custom of law is it that thou wast made to constitute the riches of the freeholder? What should we American farmers be without the distinct possession of that soil? It feeds, it clothes us, from it we draw even a great exuberancy, our best meat, our richest drink, the very honey of our bees comes from this privileged spot."

"No wonder we should thus cherish its possession, no wonder that so many Europeans who have never been able to say that such portion of land was theirs, cross the Atlantic to realize that happiness. This formerly rude soil has been converted by my father into a pleasant farm, and in return it has established all our rights; on

it is founded our rank, our freedom, our power as citizens, our importance as inhabitants of such a district. These images I must confess I always behold with pleasure, and extend them as far as my imagination can reach: for this is what may be called the true and the only philosophy of an American farmer."

"I bless God for all the good he has given me; I envy no man's prosperity, and with no other portion of happiness than that I may live to teach the same philosophy to my children; and give each of them a farm, show them how to cultivate it, and be like their father, good substantial independent American farmers — an appellation which will be the most fortunate one a man of my class can possess, so long as our civil government continues to shed blessings on our husbandry."

## BARBS

Phil Pastoret

It used to be Southeast Asia falling dominoes — now it's Chinese checkers that's the game of the hour.

Fairy tales for grownups: Once-upon-a-time a used car salesman told someone he was buying a lemon.

## Hereford Brand

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-260) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays and Christmas Day by The Hereford Brand, Inc., 130 W. 4th St., Hereford, Tx. 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford, Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 79045. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Hereford, \$2.90 month or \$29.40 a year in advance. By mail to Deaf Smith and adjoining counties, \$24 a year; all other points, \$30 a year. THE BRAND is a member of The Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to us for republication all news and dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches. THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1948, five times a week on July 4, 1978.

Sincerely,  
Lois Kerschen  
3102 4th St.  
Lubbock, Tx.

Publisher  
Managing Editor  
Advertising Mgr.  
Circulation Mgr.

# Bridge Tourney To Be Thursday

Hereford residents are invited to enjoy an evening of bridge while supporting the American Heart Association by attending tomorrow evening's benefit bridge tournament at the Community Center. Play will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Center's banquet room.

Hereford Study Club is sponsoring the tournament for the second consecutive year. All proceeds will be given to the local division of the Heart Association.

Tickets have been available from club members and at both

local banks, but admission can be gained at both local banks. Tickets will also be sold at the door of the Community Center Thursday night. Admission will cost \$2 per person.

A door prize and prizes for first and second place winners will be presented.

Mary Stoy is chairman of the upcoming tourney and Beverly DeBoer is president of Hereford Study Club. Sanctioning the evening is Bessie Story, special events chairman of the Heart Association.



Promoting Tourney

Bessie Story, right, special events chairman of the American Heart Association, and Beverly DeBoer, president of Hereford Study Club are seen selling advance tickets to the bridge tournament to be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center Banquet Room. Presently tickets are on sale in both local banks, and tickets will also be available at the door the night of the tournament. Tickets are selling for \$2.

# Ann Landers

## Teachers' Complaints



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'd like to respond to "I've Had It," who is disgruntled with the school situation.

I am now in my 37th year of teaching in elementary schools and it will be my last. I have witnessed many changes in my long teaching career, but the most startling changes have occurred in the children.

I would like to tell "IHI" that children today are not the same as they were in 1953 when she was a first grader.

Why are they different? Because parents are different. Many parents have no control over their children, nor are they interested in their children's progress in school. This is reflected in the attitude of the little ones I see.

Children today are overstimulated by TV and movies (monsters, crime, etc.) and they have too many possessions.

In 1953 most teachers were single. They could make home

visits after school hours. Today many teachers have families of their own and part of the 24 hours must be devoted to them.

It is true that parents are losing control of the schools. Why? Because the administrations and school boards have given state and federal governments the right to control by accepting federal and state funding for special programs.

We, as teachers, must follow the state and federal directives or "lose state and federal moneys." And now (in California), since Prop. 13 has come in, parents are going to have even less to say. Sign me -- After 37 Years, I've Had It

DEAR AFTER 37: Thanks for an interesting letter. You've got plenty of company. Thousand of teachers wrote to say the same things. Thanks to all of you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I have been married 47 years. "Joe" used to be a heavy drinker but he has

cut way back in recent years and we get along much better. The problem is Joe's brother Vic. He gets wildly drunk when he visits us (brings the booze in his suitcase) and encourages Joe to join him.

Last time Vic was here he broke a table getting up at night, ran through the house in his underwear -- ended up in the kitchen, opened my cabinets and urinated on the pots and pans. I followed him because I didn't know where he was going. He stood in front of me and did this. The next day he acted as if he didn't remember a thing.

Vic is very cheap. He hands me a menu when he comes to visit and says, "But don't fuss." We have been in his home twice in 47 years and all we were served was a cup of coffee.

I'm sure the reason he gets so drunk at our house is because his wife won't allow him to do it

at home. Please tell me how to deal with this problem. My husband is devoted to his brother and there's no way I can keep him from coming to visit. I'm signing my right name but please don't print it. Just call me -- Desperate

DEAR DESPERATE: You have three choices. (1) Stick around and police the action. (Sounds like Vic needs a keeper.) (2) Say goodbye when the lunatic arrives and go visit some of YOUR relatives. (3) Move into a motel.

Your chances of dying from a heart attack or stroke are 50-50.

# Disco Dance To Benefit Heart Fund

A benefit dance for the American Heart Association will be held Saturday evening at the Community Center. The disco dance will be from 8-12 p.m.

The United Three will be providing music and tickets will be priced at \$3 per person and

\$5 per couple. Sponsoring the dance will be Hereford Leo Club. All proceeds will go the Heart Fund, according to Bessie Story, special events chairman for the local division of the Heart Association.

# This JCPenney

# Dollar Days!

It only happens twice a year. Terrific values, terrific savings.



**25% OFF**

Tots' playclothes.

Sale \$1.67 Reg. \$2.22

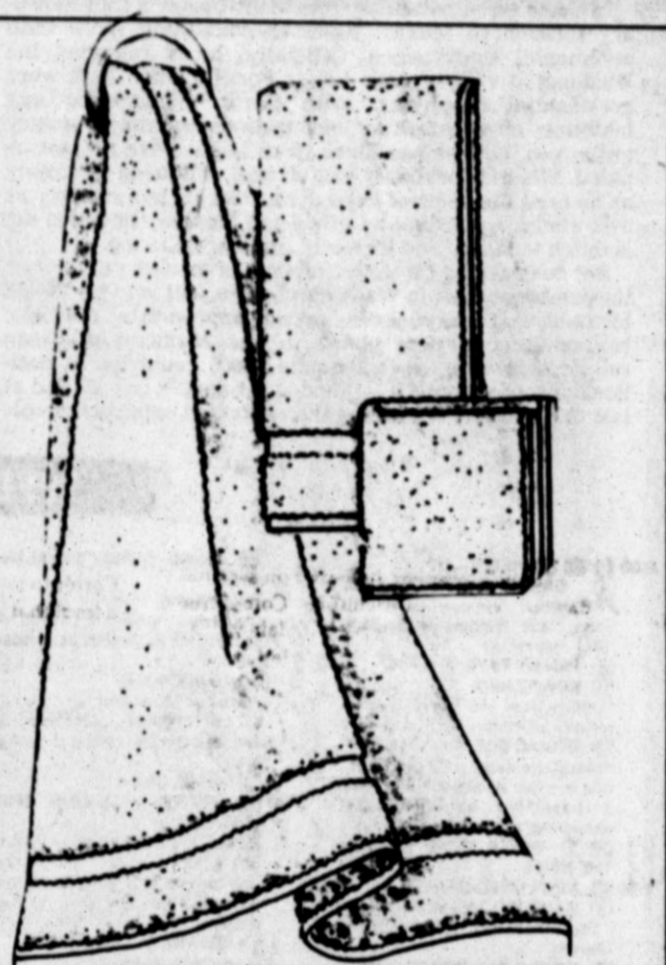
Tot's long sleeve polo is polyester/cotton with snap shoulder to size 2. Sizes 1-2-3-4.

Sale \$1.90 Reg. \$2.53

Tots' cotton corduroy, boxer waist pant. Assorted colors for sizes 1-2-3-4.

Sale \$2.09 Reg. \$2.79

Tots' cotton denim pant with front pockets, boxer waist. Sizes 1-2-3-4.



'TILE TONE' BATH TOWEL \$1.99

Solid Decorator colors of Polyester Cotton Terry. Assorted fashion colors

HAND TOWEL \$1.49 WASH CLOTH 99¢

Special \$4.00

Men's sweatshirt.

Zip-front, hooded sweatshirt of polyester/cotton/nylon has drawstring waist. Assorted colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



Special \$2.99

Men's SPORT SHORTS

of 100% Nylon with Boxer Waist Sizes S-M-L-XL



CLOSEOUT LADIES NYLON SLEEPWEAR \$5.99

Orig. \$10 100% Nylon in assorted colors Sizes S-M-L



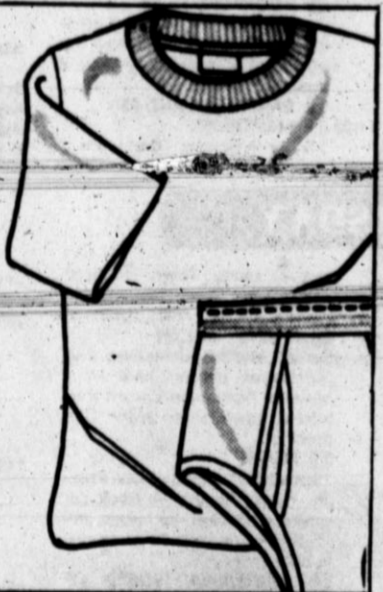
Ladies' Sunbacker SPORT CASUALS \$9.00

Orig. \$18.99 in all Leather uppers Assorted styles and sizes WHILE THEY LAST

Sale 3 for 2.77

Reg. 3/3.89 boys' underwear, T-shirts and briefs of combed cotton/Fortrel® polyester. White in sizes 8 to 20.

Size 2 to 7 Sale \$2.39 Reg. \$3.19



Special 3 for 5.00

Polyester batts in 81x96" size for your needlework projects. Ideal size and weight for quilts and comforters.



Special 3.99

Standard pillow. Plump bed pillows with polyester fill, attractive ticking. Queen, Special \$4.49 King Special \$4.99



30% OFF FAMILY ATHLETIC SHOES

Sale 4.19 to 10.50

Reg. \$5.00 to 14.00

YOUTHS, BOYS AND MEN'S NYLON & SUEDE AND ALL SUEDE LEATHER UPPERS. BLUE ONLY SIZE 8 1/2 TO 2, 2 1/2 TO 6 AND 6 1/2 TO 12.

WHILE THEY LAST.

Fresh for spring. Hundreds of price cuts and special buys.

In the JCPenney Spring Sale Catalog.



JCPenney Catalog Department

SUGARLAND MALL PHONE 364-4205

STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 6 p.m. 9:30 to 7:30 p.m.

This is JCPenney

CHARGE IT ON YOUR PENNEY CHARGE



"Why, Marmaduke, you SHOULDN'T have!"

# The Hereford Brand Comics & Television Schedules



## COMMENTARY

Donald F. Graff

### Oil across the border

For quite a few years now, Mexico has had one export specialty. People. One of the highest birthrates in the world, an underdeveloped economy and high unemployment have compelled masses of its very poor to seek a future elsewhere—in the United States, which millions of them have entered illegally. They have become the issue between the two countries, coloring all other aspects of a long and complex relationship.

But within a very few more years, there could be a dramatic change in this relationship. If the more ambitious estimates of Mexican oil reserves turn out to be anywhere near close to the actual mark, the nation has the potential of becoming one of the world's major producers and exporters, a new Iran if not a full-blown Saudi Arabia. And where there is no demand abroad for its human surplus, there is a powerful one for its oil—not the least of it from the United States.

There is still considerable question as to the actual extent of Mexican oil. Total reserves of some 200 billion barrels (Saudi Arabia, for comparison, is credited with 800 billion) are a frequently heard estimate, with guesses at the recoverable portion conservatively put at 50 billion barrels. But there is no question that oil does exist and that it gives Mexico new importance on the world scene as a potential economic power rather than a chronic aid case. Energy-conscious Western Europe and Japan are already signaling interest in developing closer and more profitable relationships.

Mexico's relationship with the United States in this respect is at the moment cool, a consequence of U.S. refusal to pay its asking price for natural gas available for export now. This in turn has raised Mexican suspicions as to how comfortable a customer its northern neighbor may turn out to be once oil begins to flow in quantity. But realistically, the United States, as the biggest and closest, has to be the best prospective customer for Mexican oil.

In doing business, the two countries will also have an opportunity to deal cooperatively with the problem that is of concern to both of them—the surplus of able-bodied but unemployed Mexicans. Well-planned investment of oil revenues with maximum American technological assistance should contribute massively to the development of a mature economy capable of absorbing Mexico's own work force.

In these circumstances, President Carter's mid-February mission to Mexico assumes something more than ceremonial significance. Officially, he is repaying the Washington visit of Jose Lopez Portillo when both were presidential neophytes. With Carter disclaiming any intention of substantive negotiations or major policy initiatives, banner headlines from Mexico are not anticipated. Which is probably just as well, following as closely as he is on the heels of Pope John Paul II. In a country as overwhelmingly Roman Catholic as Mexico, the papal act is tough to follow and virtually impossible to top.

But considering the developments of the two years since the presidents met in Washington, this visit is more than a formality. It may serve as an appropriate symbolic beginning of a new phase in the Mexican-American relationship with, paradoxically, both countries in positions of some strength—Mexico because it has oil and at last the prospect of curbing the unwanted export of people

as the United States wants, the United States because it has the markets and know-how Mexico needs. Geography compels Mexico and the United States to live with each other. But through their shared history to date, the relationship has not been one of equals. The former's role has tended to be that of a victim/client of the latter. Now economic and social interests combine to make them need each other.

The developing relationship may not turn out to be any easier for either partner, but it should be a great deal healthier.

## THOUGHTS

### MONDAY

Jacob's Well, formerly of great depth, is not more than 75 feet deep now and often becomes dry during the hot season. Unanimous and unbroken tradition rather definitely locates the well, which has sacred associations.

"Now Jacob's Well was there... The woman saith... Sir, thou hast nothing to draw with, and the well is deep..." John 4: 6 and 11

### TUESDAY

"Apple of Sodom" or "Deer Sea fruit," symbols of outward beauty but inward decay, are suggested in the Bible. Genesis 19: "The Holy Land and Bible" describes the apple of Sodom as "fair and attractive, soft to the touch, but if pressed, it bursts with a crack and only the broken shell remains in the hand."

"For their wife is of the wine of Sodom... their grapes are grapes of fall, their clusters are bitter." Deut. 32: 32.

### WEDNESDAY

The mandrake is a common plant in southern Palestine. An old superstition, which still survives, says that he who digs up the long and branched root will be childless but the effort of pulling it up with cure lum-

bago. When the last fibers give way and the root comes up, a seraphim scream is supposed to result.

"And Reuben went in the days of wheat harvest, and found mandrakes in the field." Gen. 30: 14.

### THURSDAY

The early Hebrews frowned on a full meal in the morning. (Ec. 10: 16). The first meal was at noon when the climate demanded a rest and the more important meal was the evening supper.

"And send his servant at supper time..." Luke 14: 17

### FRIDAY

"Mammon" is not found in the Old Testament but is said to have been the name for "riches" among the Hebrews. As a well-known Phoenician trade word, it is used without change in New Testament Greek. Milton made Mammon the demon of cupidity, one of the fallen angels.

"... ye cannot serve God and Mammon." Matt. 6: 24.

Use Sunday's color comics as wrapping paper for children's gifts. Kids like it better than fancy paper, and it's cheaper.



THE BORN LOSER



ANY VALENTINES IN THERE?

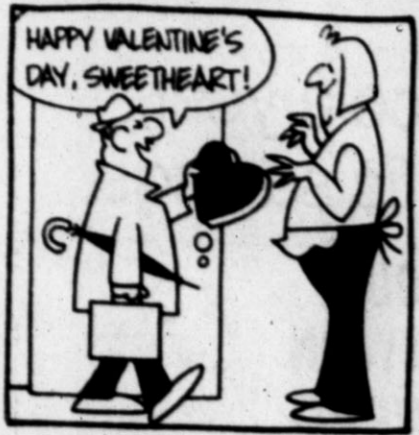


ANY VALENTINES IN THERE?



NOTHING ECHOES LIKE AN EMPTY MAILBOX

by Art Sansom



Eek & Meek



"I love you just the way you are!"



LOW-CAL CHOCOLATES?

by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST



ALL I NEED IS SOMEONE TO TRY IT WITH

by Bob Thaves



INTERROGATION ROOM

BOY! IT SURE JUMPED THAT TIME, DIDN'T IT?!

THAVES 2-14

ACROSS

- 44 CIA
- Born
- Turns down
- Comedian
- Sparks
- Over (poetic)
- Public
- Eggs
- College
- Narrow boat
- Scatter hay
- Japanese port
- Paradises
- Under the
- Peep
- Allow to fall
- Trim off
- Journey
- Rights (sl)
- Wise bird
- Heating
- Caliph's name
- Eye
- Tints
- Abominable
- snowman
- College
- degree (abbr)
- First-rate

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NEW	LYRA	LYRE
LIKE	AEON	LAOS
MET	TACT	ORBIT
ISSUE	KIM	DNA
TROY	MIS	
JUNEAU	SECTOR	
ISO	LIBA	MIKE
BETA	JESS	CIV
ERRATA	SHAKES	
FEAR	EVIL	
ARAL	LOUIS	SEB
YAMS	IDEA	IRA
BLEED	IDEA	



THAT LOOKS TERRIFIC, FOZZY... BUT IF YOU'RE REALLY GONNA BE SUPERHERO OF MOO, YOU OUGHTA HAVE A BIG 'S' ON YOUR FRONT!

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

DOWN

- 46 Auxiliary verb
- Tare
- Gold Coast
- postage (cont)
- New York
- State city
- Nothing
- Sudden attack
- New (prefix)
- Building wing
- Domicile
- Furnish with
- British insurer
- Slosh
- Normandy
- Exaggerate
- Newsaper
- notice (abbr)
- Was indebted
- Child's toy
- Nothing (Fr)
- If not
- Written
- measure
- Olympic board (abbr)
- Kind of lettuce
- Open-mouthed
- Twinning stem
- Wicked
- Blab
- King
- Mongkut's tutor
- Never (contr.)
- Something small
- Skinny fish
- Sneeze
- Snowflake
- Snake eyes
- 57 Written
- 58 Kind of debt
- 59 Kind of lettuce

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13						14		
15			16						17		
18			19						20	21	
	22		23						24		
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34			35						36		
37			38						39		
40			41						42		
	43		44						45		
48	49	50				51			52	53	54
55			56	57	58	59			60		
61			62						63		
64			65						66		



UM, YAS, MY ELECTRIC CAR WITH THE RETRACTABLE WINDMILL WAS AHEAD OF ITS TIME. ITS CAPABILITY OF RECHARGING ITSELF IN A PARKING LOT WOULD HAVE SOLVED THE OIL SHORTAGE!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



100 BAD WALL ST. FUGHT IT, MAJOR, WE ALL NEEDED IT! THE MARGIN AT THE PLUMP IS SO LOW NOW THAT I LOSE MONEY IF I WASH THE WINDSHIELD!

IF I HADN'T STARTED CHARGIN' FOR AIR I'D BE CLOSED!

FIGHTING INFLATION 2-14

6:00 NEWS

6:30 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

7:00 NEWS DAY

7:30 NEWS DAY

8:00 NEWS DAY

8:30 NEWS DAY

9:00 NEWS DAY

9:30 NEWS DAY

10:00 NEWS DAY

10:30 NEWS DAY

11:00 NEWS DAY

11:30 NEWS DAY

6:00 NEWS

6:30 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

7:00 NEWS DAY

7:30 NEWS DAY

8:00 NEWS DAY

8:30 NEWS DAY

9:00 NEWS DAY

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11:00 NEWS DAY

11:30 NEWS DAY

6:00 NEWS

6:30 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

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6:00 NEWS

6:30 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

7:00 NEWS DAY

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8:00 NEWS DAY

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10:00 NEWS DAY

10:30 NEWS DAY

11:00 NEWS DAY

11:30 NEWS DAY

# Volunteers Honored at Camp Fire Dinner

An inspiring message concerning the meaning of Camp Fire was delivered by Buddy Peeler Monday evening as he installed the 1979 board of directors during the 34th annual meeting of the Hereford Camp Fire Council. The celebration

dinner, held at the Community Center, paid special recognition to local volunteers involved in Camp Fire.

Peeler, who served as Council president for three years, reinstated the following officers

to another year of service: Alex Schroeter, president; Roland Saul, vice president; Selsey Metz, secretary; and Helen Higgins, treasurer.

Entering his second year as president, Schroeter reviewed the local Council's events and

accomplishments during 1978 before outlining the CPG goals for the coming year. He emphasized five goals for 1979, all of which fall under the general aim of continuing the implementation of the New Day program. He also advised that

the Council continue to work with other agencies and continue to assess needs in the community.

This theme was furthered by the guest speaker for the evening, Earnest Langley, past president of the Council. He encouraged Camp Fire leaders to follow a plan of growth, involving others as the Council enters a new year of activities.

Mrs. Gerald Hamby, a continuing board member, presented a number of awards to volunteers Monday evening. Lesly Motor Company, which furnished parking space, float-building facilities and an office desk with chair, was recognized as Sponsor of the Year. Named as Leader of the Year was Patsy Sparkman, co-chairman of the Leaders Association and leader of an Adventure group.

The John Collier Award, designed to recognize outstanding contributions in the field of finance and business, was bestowed on Roland Saul, who has served on the board for four years and assisted with developments in the Council's financial structure.

Recognized for distinguished Council service was Ellen Collins, who has been involved in Camp Fire for 12 years as Leaders Association chairman, cabin mother, camp counselor and new board member.

Also cited for distinguished council service was Mary Elizabeth Barnard, who was involved in Camp Fire's local beginnings in 1928. Mrs. Barnard and two other Hereford women (Mrs. Charles Holt and Mrs. Charlie Hays) were among 20 original members of Weocantewaste, the first Camp Fire group here. Mrs. Barnard has served Camp Fire in a full

circle of capacities as member, leader, board member and sponsor.

Mrs. Barnard received a plaque for distinguished service and her name will be added to the honorary membership plaque on display in the CPG lodge.

The third distinguished service honor went to Alex Schroeter in recognition of his leadership as president during the past year.

Business firms and individuals who have supported the Camp Fire organization through contributions were honored. Accepting the awards were Bill Bufford, representing National Gas Pipeline Co. of America; First National Bank; John Bingham from Friona Transport Co.; Billy Wall, Billy Joe Wall and Johnny Wall from Wall & Sons Drilling; Lawrence Ward from Lawrence Ward Trucking; Autry Ivins from AA Diesel Co.; W.B. Russell and Wayne Swopes from Brown, Graham & Co.; W.L. McCullar; Percy Willson; and William Igal.

Awards were also presented to Area Service Teams (also known as school organizers). They were Dee Dee Drake, Helen Cherry, Helen Langley, Mary Hamby, Suzy Wall, Romilda Friemel and Paulette Sims.

The I-Tan-A Award, which symbolizes "I Attain," was presented to the following administrative volunteers for their involvement in various activities: Dee Dee Drake for macrame mini-venture; Kay Bell for macrame mini-venture; Betty Drake for Autumn Festival; Suzy Wall for Beautify Hereford campaign; and Patsy Sparkman for Beautify Hereford campaign.

The Council paid special tribute to two local Horizon girls, Lisa Drake and Reecie Willson, who were both elected as National Youth Advisors for the Camp Fire Congress to be held in Portland, Ore. It is rare for two members from the same council to be elected to a national office.

Certificates of appreciation were also given to KPAN Radio and The Hereford Brand for news coverage.

Roland Saul recognized the roster of individuals who have served as Council president since 1945. Those who have served in this capacity include George G. Heard, Bob Lewis, Earl Phillips, Elmer Patterson, Bob Wilson, F.L. Alexander, W.L. Davis Jr., Earnest Langley, H.A. Cavness, Neil Cooper, Vance Crume, Charlie Bell, Jack Allen, A.E. Hodges, Ted Panciera, Buddy Peeler and Alex Schroeter.

The Council board of directors was introduced by Mrs. Jimmy Dawson. Beginning service as new directors are Tom Simons, Percy Willson, Mrs. Roy Bell, Mrs. Boyd Collins, Mrs. Lin Fisher, Roland Saul, Rex Easterwood, Mrs. Mickey Miller, Jeff Carlisle, Mrs. James Higgins, John Thames, Alex Schroeter, Mrs. Earnest Langley and Mrs. Blue Turpen.

Continuing as directors are Mrs. Lee Drake, Don McNeese, Mrs. Paul Scott, Mrs. Charlie Brown, Ronnie Wood, Aaron Hutto, George Pratt, Mrs. Refugio Gamez, Brandon Gallagher, Leonard Walterscheid, Mrs. Jimmy Dawson, Mrs. Duffy McBrayer, Mrs. Gerald Hamby, W.L. McCullar, Sid Killough, Mrs. Rudy Metz and Mrs. Luther Lesly.

Youth directors are Reecie Willson, Karen Drake, Jennifer Griffin and Barbara Scott.

Serving on the 1979 nominating committee are Mrs. Paul Scott, Mrs. Duffy McBrayer, Tom Simons, George Pratt and David Rettman.

Rex Easterwood served as master of ceremonies during the annual meeting. Delivering the invocation was the Rev. Johnny Tims. The program was "God Who Touches Earth," presented by Uli-Ti-Tawa Horizon Club. The closing ceremony was a creative movement presented by He-Jo-Lo Senior Honor Club under the direction of their advisor, Mrs. Robert Higgins.

Richard Sheppard, D.D.S.  
General Dentistry  
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ELLEN COLLINS  
...accepting Distinguished Council Service award from Mrs. Gerald Hamby



ROLAND SAUL  
...receiving John Collier award from Mrs. Gerald Hamby



SPECIAL GIFTS RECOGNIZED  
...Bill Igal, Suzy Wall, Wayne Swopes



MEDIA AWARD PRESENTED  
...by Mrs. Hamby to Buddy Peeler, KPAN, and Denise Smith, Hereford Brand

## Member Nominated To District Meeting

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club met in the home of Mrs. Bill Cooper Friday morning. The meeting was called to order by vice president, Mrs. Tom Hargrave. Minutes were read by Mrs. Arthur Dettman and Mrs. Elsa Stehr read the club emblem. Mrs. Hargrave was nominated by club members as delegate to District meeting to be held March 22 in Wellington. Mrs. J.G. Gandy gave the program on "Consumer Red-

ress." Club members were reminded of the Appreciation Luncheon to be held Feb. 26 and also the County Clothing Workshop on March 1. The County Furniture Refinishing Workshop will be held March 20. Those present were Mmes. Art Lewis, Floyd Dunaven, Hargrave, Dettman, J.T. Stehr, J.G. Gandy, Ira Scott, M.H. Wiseman and Jowell Rogers. Visiting was Mrs. Owen Andrews.

## Hospital Notes

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**  
Mary Atkins, Faust Collier, Sandra Combs, Mary Dean, Shelly Edwards, Marion Fite, Florence Gillingham, Charles Hefty, Juana Herrera, Fay Jung, Bernadette Kalka, Richard Layman, Clayton Lovelady, Eusebia Mancha, Exie Martin, Laura Milburn, Daniel Mondragon, Dolores Montoya, Richard Norwood, Paula Olivarez, Susie Pacheco, Inf. girl Pacheco, Laura Reed, Inf. boy

Reed, Bessie Spande, Scott Burford, Jason Scott, Placido Quintana, Jean Hancy, Linda Cortez, Inf. boy Cortez, Kippi West, Inf. boy West, Carroll Whiteside, Albert Drager, Philip Weatherly, Annett Traweck, Lenore Peterson, Victor Fernandez, Inf. boy Bravo, Devara Gonc, Inf. boy Gonc, Raul Mejia. The first American troops in World War II reached Europe in northern Ireland in 1942.

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**SAVE \$30**



**279<sup>88</sup>\***  
reg. 309.95

- Gas Range**
- Chrome trimmed backguard
  - Porcelain oven
  - Lift-up cooktop/support rod
  - Removable oven door/window
  - Porcelain broiler pan
  - Two chromed oven racks



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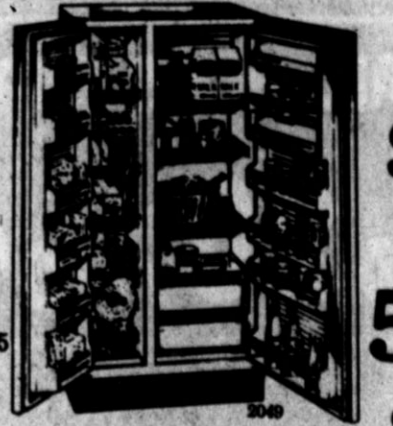
- Electric Range**
- Porcelain oven has removable oven door with window
  - Lift-up cooktop
  - One 8-in., three 6-in. plug-out elements
  - Porcelain broiler pan
  - 2 chromed oven racks



**EVEN AT 179<sup>95</sup>**  
Wards 400-watt 8 cu. ft. microwave has 10-min. timer, signal light.



**Save \$60**  
**399<sup>88</sup>\***  
reg. 459.95  
Colors \$10 More



**Save \$60**  
**529<sup>88</sup>\***  
Colors \$10 More

Hi-efficiency frostless refrigerator with 2 glide-out shelves in 10.40 cu. ft. section includes dairy section, crispers with fixed shelf on top, 3 deep door shelves, 4.07 cu. ft. freezer with door shelf, juice can rack and 2 ice trays.

3 glide-out, tip-proof refrigerator shelves in 13.47 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator with twin crispers, stationary shelf over crispers, and twin dairy sections. Frostless 6.57 cu. ft. freezer with 4 interior shelves, 6 deep door shelves, and wire trivet.



**Your Choice**  
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**Upright or Canister Vacuum**  
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# Herd Cagers Sweep Past Westerners

## Boys End Season With 85-46 Win

By MARC HERRING  
Brand Sports Editor

Ending the season on a positive note the Hereford Whitefaces, using the scoring of the entire team, totally dominated the Lubbock High Westerners here last night, blasting them 85-46.

With every player seeing at least one quarter of playing time, Coach Bobby Decker's cagers finished their season with a 8-21 ledger. Leading all but the first few minutes of the game, the Herd had no trouble chalking up its third win in district competition.

Not scoring until the 6:34 mark, a free throw by Robert Graves, the 'Faces trailed 4-1 before starting to hit, mostly on jump shots by Brent Allen. By the end of the quarter the Whitefaces had pulled to a 16-11 lead.

Finding their range in the second stanza, the Whitefaces started scoring nearly every time that a shot was put up, as they jumped to a 37-24 lead at halftime. The starters started getting a rest towards the end of the half, with every player getting a chance to play.

The only challenge that the Westerners gave came in the third quarter, when trailing 45-24, they scored six unanswered points, shutting the Herd offense down, at least temporarily. Then, using the long range jump shot of Larry McNutt, the 'Faces found the touch again and went on to take a 51-32 lead before giving way to the substitutes.

Playing all but one minute of the fourth quarter, the non starters for the varsity proved that they could play and score as well as the varsity. Starting with a lead of 58-34, the subs, Ernie Suarez, Steve Cerda, Reid Herring, Leslie Mullins and David Mays scored 23 points during the time that they were on the court in the fourth quarter.

The game ended with Hereford on top 85-46 and three players in double figures. Leading the Whitefaces in scoring was Allen with 15, Graves with 14 and Cerda with 12.

The foul situation had 16 personals whistled against Hereford and 20 infractions against Lubbock High. The Whitefaces hit 17 of 22 from the charity stripe while the Westerners could only manage eight of 20.

In the junior varsity contest, the Hereford B-team took a first

quarter lead of 17-11 and never relinquished it to score a 68-56 victory over the underclassmen of Lubbock.

Leading the scoring for the 'Faces was Derek Dirks, a sophomore with 22 points. Other double figure scoring came from Norman Hill with 13 and Bert Wofford with 17. Both of these players are also soph.

Between halves of the varsity game, the Athletic Department held a free throw shootout between the two local junior highs. Representing La Plata were Steve George in the seventh, Ricky McCracken in the eighth and Alan Wartes in the ninth. For Stanton it was Jeff Streun in the seventh.

Eddie Torres in the eighth and Mike Hill in the ninth.

George won the seventh grade matchup hitting 9 of 10 tosses. Stanton's representative, Torres won the eighth grade tossing in 7 of 10. Ninth grade matchup had a tie between Wartes and Hill, who then had a five shot sudden death, with Wartes hitting 4 of 5 to win the confrontation.

**Hereford 85, Lubbock 46**  
Hereford - Suarez 1-3-5; Allen 7-1-15; Mercer 3-3-9; Cerda 5-2-12; McNutt 4-0-8; Mays 4-1-9; Herring 2-0-4; Graves 6-2-14; Abalos 1-3-5; Mullins 1-2-4.

**Hereford 16 37 58 85**  
**Lubbock 11 24 34 46**

## NCCA Investigates Dickerson Car

HOUSTON (AP) - The National Collegiate Athletic Association is investigating blue chip running back Eric Dickerson, seen driving a 1979 automobile believed to have been purchased by a member of his family.

Dickerson also has informed Texas A&M University that he would not sign a Southwest Conference letter of intent today. Dickerson said last week he had decided to attend A&M. Sealy Coach Ralph Harris, who said he saw Dickerson driving the car the day he announced he would go to A&M, confirmed the NCAA's check, but added "the NCAA says on paper it's clean ... but it's poor timing whether it's clean or not."

"He (Dickerson) told me he couldn't sign, that he wasn't ready to do anything," Harris said. "He said he needed much more time."

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram today quoted Harris as saying he believes Dickerson announced the planned signing with Texas A&M in an attempt to relieve some of the pressure placed on him by recruiters

from various schools. The University of Oklahoma also is seeking the services of the 6-2, 202 Dickerson who led Sealy to the state Class 2A championship last season.

## Pitcher Signs

CINCINNATI (AP) - Right-handed pitcher Paul Moskau, 6-4 last season with Cincinnati, has signed his 1979 contract with the Reds. There were no details given.

Moskau, 25, had three straight victories to close out the season. Moskau was sent to the minors following spring practice last season but he rejoined the Reds in early May.



**Easy Two Points**

Larry McNutt [32] puts in two of his eight points last night in the Whitefaces game against Lubbock High. Hereford won the game 85-46 for its eighth win of the season. (Brand Photo by Marc Herring)

## Fems Control Via Rebounds

By MARC HERRING  
Brand Sports Editor

LUBBOCK - Using the 13 points and 23 rebounds of Louise Mays, the Hereford Whitefaces took a 32-22 win over the Lubbock High Westerners here last night.

Taking a first quarter lead of 10-7, Coach Roy Shipp's roundballers used the play of Mays and Darlene Sanders to hold the lead through the second stanza, going into the dressing room with a 19-14 advantage.

Second half strategy almost backfired on the 'Faces as they went into their delay game to try and get the Westerners out of its zone defense. Because of turnovers and not being able to make its free throw opportunities, the Westerners closed Hereford's lead to one, 21-20 by the end of the third period.

With Lubbock still in its zone the Whitefaces went back to its regular offense and put the game out of reach by holding the host team to two points while tossing in 11. Of the 11 points scored in the final stanza, five of those came from the charity stripe, where the team finally started hitting the free tosses.

Final stats had the Herd hitting 16 of 33 free throws while the Westerners could manage but 4 of 16. Rebounds had a decided edge in favor of the Whitefaces, with Mays and company controlling 50 rebounds while Lubbock snared 31.

In the junior varsity confrontation, Hereford relied on balanced scoring to give them a 49-33 victory over the Lubbock team.

With six players scoring seven points or more, the Whitefaces led throughout the contest to win its second game in the second half of district action.

Scoring for the JV's were Christi Beene with 10, Deanne Vigel and Lindy Walterscheid with eight, and Corena Suarez, Kerry Hacker and Keila Robinson with seven.

Next action for the girls will be Feb. 20 when they travel again to Lubbock to take on the Coronado Mustangettes.

**Hereford 32, Lubbock 22**  
Hereford - Mays 3-7-13; Sanders 2-5-8; Whiteside 2-0-4; Berryman 0-2-2; Harkins 1-0-2; Schilling 0-1-1; Nixon 0-1-1.  
**Hereford 10 19 21 32**  
**Lubbock 7 14 20 22**

## SWC Signing Date Today

By The Associated Press  
Southwest Conference football teams were able to sign high school football players to letters of intent today, and Texas A&M Coach Tom Wilson was set and ready to grab the

No. 1 prize, running back Eric Dickerson of Sealy.

Because the deadline for signing the national letter of intent is a week later, however, seven of the nine SWC schools said they will make no announcements regarding their recruits until the week is up, to hamper "raiding" by non-Texas colleges.

Each school can recruit up to 30 players, with the letter binding the recruit to that school within the SWC. The national letter of intent, binding nationwide, may be signed beginning next Wednesday.

Only Texas A&M and Texas Christian planned publicity releases on their first-day signings. Arkansas, Houston, Texas, Texas Tech, Baylor, Rice and Southern Methodist have said they will wait.

Part of the reason may be that the schools heretofore have balked over a signing only to have the player jump to an out-of-conference school the following week.

Dickerson was said to be still considering the possibility of signing with Oklahoma or Southern California. But he planned to ink an SWC letter with the Aggies.

## Smith Loses Suit Against NFL

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - "I can't believe this," said former All Pro star Bubba Smith after a jury found the National Football League and two game officials in no way responsible for a knee injury he suffered in a 1972

preseason game played here. Smith had sued the NFL for \$2.5 million, claiming his career came to a premature end because he slammed into a metal sideline marker which should have been removed.

But after two hours of deliberation Tuesday, the four-man, two-women federal court jury found no negligence on the part of the NFL or game officials. A previous trial had ended in a mistrial when the jury couldn't

reach a decision. The league contended Smith's right knee was injured not by colliding with the marker, but when he ran into Pittsburgh Steeler Franco Harris.

"I do know that I wasn't hit on the field," said Smith, who played for the Baltimore Colts at the time of his injury. "I came down here with the truth," he said as he left the courtroom.

Tony Cunningham, Smith's attorney, said, "I don't know how many more football players we would have had to call in to testify that Bubba didn't come in contact with Harris."

"Harris couldn't remember the play, which was additional proof that no contact was made," said Cunningham. During closing arguments earlier in the day, one of Smith's attorneys told the jury that the NFL had not produced a single eyewitness who disputed

Smith's claim about the sideline marker.

"That stadium had lots of people in it, but they the league didn't bring you one other person who said that's what happened," said attorney Roger Vaughn.

NFL attorneys argued that the injury occurred on the field when Smith, a 6-foot-8, 280-pound athlete, smashed into Harris. Such injuries, they contended, are inherent risks of playing the game and the league should not be held liable.

The injury kept Smith out of the 1972 season and the next year he was traded. Smith played the following three years - first for Oakland, then for Houston - and left football at the end of the 1976 season.

Smith's original suit against the NFL and two game officials was tried last year and ended in a mistrial when jurors failed to agree on a verdict.

## Turcotte Considering Russian Treatment

GRAPEVINE, Tex. (AP) - The jockey who electrified the racing world when he rode Secretariat to the Triple Crown in 1974

journeyed to Texas in a wheelchair to meet another former athlete similarly afflicted.

Ron Turcotte, paralyzed from the waist down when he was thrown from a mount, flew to Dallas-Fort Worth Airport Tuesday to talk with Kent Waldrep about the former TCU running back's recent spinal cord injury treatment in the Soviet Union.

Waldrep has been confined to a wheelchair since his neck was broken in a 1974 football game in Alabama.

"We kind of struck up a friendship over the phone,"

Waldrep said. He said Turcotte called him about the Soviet treatment methods.

"He had to go out to California and he wanted to stop here on his way back to New York," Waldrep said.

Turcotte and Waldrep had dinner together to discuss their common problems and the Russian treatments.

Waldrep has been an outspoken critic of the American doctors and their methods of dealing with the paralyzed victims of spinal cord injuries. Waldrep underwent special medical treatments at the Polenovsky Neurological Institute at Leningrad, utilizing enzymes and oxygen, and physical therapy, unavailable in the United States.

And since his return, Waldrep has heaped nothing but praise on the attitude and methods of Soviet physicians he said are dedicated to getting paralyzed patients back on their feet.

Turcotte, who was given a cowboy hat during a reception at the airport, wants to study the Soviet physical therapy techniques to see if they can be beneficial to him.

Waldrep said he is encouraged by the progress he's made since being treated by Soviet doctors.

"The strengthening is a steady improvement," Waldrep said. "So far it's been a sensation thing ... better feeling below my chest level."

Waldrep said his Soviet physicians have been keeping up with his progress through the U.S. consul in Leningrad.

## Pacers Edge Rockets, 124-120

HOUSTON (AP) - Indiana Coach Bobby Leonard cites two reasons for the improved play of his Pacers during the last six weeks.

"They're playing well together as a team, and we've shot pretty well over the last month-and-a-half," Leonard said.

Johnny Davis tossed in 28 points for Indiana, which shot an amazing 58 percent from the field in taking a 124-120 win from the Houston Rockets in National Basketball Association action Tuesday night.

Davis scored 14 points in the final period as the Pacers thwarted numerous Rocket comeback attempts to record their seventh triumph in their last 10 games. Alex English added 27 points and Billy Knight 22 for Indiana.

Houston led 71-70 midway through the third quarter, but the Pacers scored the next four points and led the rest of the way.

Indiana built a nine-point lead, 103-94, with 7:24 left in the fourth quarter but the Rockets narrowed the gap to

four points late in the contest. Davis, however, hit two key baskets in the last two minutes to ice the victory.

"The guys were setting good screens for me in the fourth quarter," Davis said. "We were running a lot in the fourth quarter and we responded to the pressure they put on."

Rudy Tomjanovich tallied 28 points for Houston, which had a four-game winning streak snapped. Calvin Murphy and Moses Malone each added 26 points as the Rockets dropped one game behind first-place San Antonio in the NBA Central Division.

Murphy, who scored 18 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter, placed some of the blame for losing on himself, saying he didn't score enough early in the game.

"I'm the shooting guard on this team, but I only took six shots through the first three quarters," Murphy said.

Neither team led by more than four points until Houston hit nine straight in the second quarter to move into a 49-42 lead. Billy Knight, however, came off the Indiana bench to score 10 points in the period and rally the Pacers into a 60-60 halftime tie.

"The addition of Billy Knight has really helped this club," Leonard said. "Everyone seemed to shoot well tonight. This

may have been our best shooting game of the season."

Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	38	16	.704	
Philadelphia	32	19	.627	4 1/2
New Jersey	27	25	.520	10 1/2
New York	25	33	.431	15
Boston	23	32	.418	15 1/2
Central Division				
San Antonio	33	24	.579	
Houston	31	24	.564	1
Atlanta	30	27	.526	3
Cleveland	22	34	.393	10 1/2
Detroit	19	37	.339	13 1/2
New Orleans	19	38	.333	14
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Kansas City	34	21	.618	
Denver	31	27	.534	4 1/2
Milwaukee	24	34	.414	11 1/2
Indiana	23	33	.411	11 1/2
Chicago	20	36	.357	14 1/2
Pacific Division				
Seattle	34	20	.630	
Los Angeles	35	22	.614	1/2
Phoenix	33	22	.600	1 1/2
Portland	28	25	.528	5 1/2
San Diego	27	31	.466	9
Golden State	25	32	.439	10 1/2
Tuesday's Games				
New Jersey 111, Kansas City 102				
Cleveland 117, Los Angeles 111				
Denver 104, Chicago 94				
Indiana 124, Houston 120				
Washington 138, San Diego 136, 2 OT				
Portland 120, New Orleans 101				
Wednesday's Games				
Kansas City at Philadelphia				
Denver at Detroit				
New York at Indiana				
Boston at San Antonio				
New Jersey at Milwaukee				
New Orleans at Golden State				
Atlanta at Seattle				
Thursday's Games				
Philadelphia at Cleveland				
Portland at Houston				
Washington at Phoenix				
New Orleans at San Diego				

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**Action Under The Basket**

Robert Graves [42] goes after a rebound in the game against the Westerners of Lubbock. Graves and eight other seniors played their last game for the Whitefaces last night as they won 85-46.

# ISU Hopes To Continue Prominence Without Bird

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) - Indiana State University's rise from virtual obscurity to national prominence in basketball began with the arrival of Larry Bird three years ago. But what happens when the 6-foot-9 All-American graduates this spring?

"A super player always helps your program," says Athletic Director Bob King, who doesn't expect a dramatic backslide when Bird departs.

"Anytime you have someone that good, he's going to draw a lot of attention. Not only from the fans, but from the media as well," said King, who signed Bird four years ago, red-shirted him one season and coached him two years before stepping down because of illness.

"As far as recruiting, we can talk with the best now. We don't have to compete with Bobby Knight or any of them." King, who came here as athletic director and basketball coach in 1974 after 12 years at the University of New Mexico, inherited a program that had produced just one winning season in the previous four years. Attendance at home games averaged barely over 2,000 in the 10,000-seat Hulman Center.

"Sometimes, you could have fired a shotgun at the stands and not hit anybody," said sports information director Ed McKee.

The caliber of basketball "had been a .500 situation," King recalled. "They had just moved to NCAA Division I a few years earlier, and our biggest problem was the schedule.

getting a major schedule." "My first job as athletic director was to get us into a good major league. We were able to move into the Missouri Valley Conference, and this was a big help to our program."

Then, of course, came Bird, who had left Knight's squad at Indiana University and enrolled at tiny Northwood Institute near his southern Indiana home at Fenich Lick. Aided primarily by Bill Hodges, who moved up from an assistantship after King suffered a serious heart attack last summer and later an aneurism, the Sycamore coach lured Bird back to school.

King's first year produced a 13-12 record. The next year, with Bird in the lineup, the Sycamores were 25-3 and earned a National Invitational Tournament bid. They were 23-9 with another NIT bid last year, and they are unbeaten in 23 games so far this season with the conference championship already assured.

The Hulman Center, draped with signs and banners, now is referred to on campus as "the house that Bird filled," and students line up hours before each game and still find the only space left is standing-room-only.

Hodges' goal all along has been to win the Missouri Valley championship and earn a berth in the NCAA tourney, where he hopes to stifle critics who contend the Sycamores' schedule hasn't been rugged enough to warrant the nation's No. 1 ranking. But the long-range effect of the Bird-era success, especially in a state long dominated by Indiana, Purdue and Notre Dame, could snowball.

Overshadowed by Bird's glory is a supporting cast that will return four starters and two of the top three subs next year. The heir apparent as team

leader is junior squad Carl Nicks, who played for King as a freshman two years ago, then spent a year at Gulf Coast Community College in Florida before returning to Terre Haute this season.

The 6-foot-2 Nicks, who averaged just 2.2 points a game for Indiana State two years ago, is second to Bird in scoring this season with a 19.6 average. Also back next year will be 6-7 forward Alex Gilbert, a junior college All-American who also transferred here this year; 6-8 forward Brad Miley, known more for defense than scoring, and 6-2 point guard Steve Reed.

# Spinks Ready To Regain Heavyweight Title

NEW YORK (AP) - He wore a full-length wolf-fur coat and a black derby hat. Gold chains dangled at his throat. Diamonds winked from his fingers. Store-bought teeth glistened in the glare of the lights - rows of ivory that could make a president jealous.

Even with all the trappings, there is a refreshing honesty and simplicity about Leon Spinks, the young Olympic gladiator who beat the great Muhammad Ali for the WBA heavyweight ring title and lost it before the gloves got cold.

He is an intriguing personality, this product of the St. Louis ghetto - uneducated but street wise, bull strong and bulldog tough, a survivor of the neighborhood jungle yet, like Ali, a man who cuts through the thick layer of hype and hypocrisy with disarming candor.

"You are a black man and you are going to fight an ex-cop from South Africa," a reporter told him. "Jesse Jackson the black civil rights activist has urged that you don't go through with it. Others are exerting political pressure. Have you thought about how the public might feel?"

"No matter how the public

feels, no matter how I feel, if I am going after the title I am going after it," Spinks responded. "It's not a racial thing. It's not a hate thing. It's just that I am trying to make a living. This man is in the way."

Spinks is uncomfortable on a dais, facing a battery of reporters, TV, radio men and flashing cameras, but anyone who can stand up to Ali for 30 rounds should be able to hold his own under the most trying circumstances.

The 25-year-old heavyweight was brought out of temporary seclusion by Top Rank's Bob Arum, announcing that Spinks' quest to regain the champion-

ship would begin against Kallie Knoetze, the terror of Johannesburg, some time in May.

Opponents of South Africa's apartheid separation of the races policy have sought to have the South Africa fighter barred. Spinks was pressed to commit himself on the matter.

"How do I know?" Spinks replied logically. "How could I feel like somebody I'm not? We are not at war. He is an individual. I am an individual. If you can't fight for a world title, you can't prove anything."

Spinks acknowledged that he had been caught up in the euphoria of his overnight success - from Olympic gold

medalist to world champion in less than two years - and he couldn't cope.

He became entangled with promoters and wheelers and dealers. He said business interfered with his boxing.

"It all happened too fast," he said. "I didn't have time to think. I couldn't adjust to the mistakes. But it's different now. I got a better handle on my life."

What about Larry Holmes, the WBC titleholder?

"If Holmes is there I will fight him," Spinks said simply. "I don't want to fight nobody. But it's my job, the only one I know. I got to make a living."

# Zoeller Man To Beat In Tucson Golf

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Fuzzy Zoeller, according to defending champion Tom Watson's formula, could be the man to beat in the \$250,000 Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

"These things tend to go in cycles, trends," Watson said. "At any tournament, all you have to do is look at the men

who have been playing well recently and you know who's likely to play well at that particular tournament.

"That doesn't mean that the man necessarily will win - but the chances are that he's playing well enough to win."

That description fits Zoeller

He scored his first career victory last month in San Diego. And he was second alone last week in the weather-plagued Hawaiian Open. Those two performances put him at the top of the year's money-winners with more than \$82,000 and stamped him as a factor to be considered in the 72-hole test that begins Thursday on the 6,708-yard Randolph Municipal Golf Club course.

"I'm driving good and I'm putting good," Zoeller said after he and Watson and a number of other players had recovered from a 13-hour, weather-delayed flight from Hawaii. "Usually, you don't have but one of those things going for you. When you have both, it's really something. It takes so much pressure off your irons. You don't feel like you have to get it close to the hole to score, and you're not always digging it out of the cabbages."

Watson, Player of the Year the last two seasons, Zoeller, former Tucson title-holder Bruce Lietzke and others were on a flight that was grounded by fog in Los Angeles. They were bused to Burbank and eventually arrived in Tucson about eight hours behind schedule. Others had even greater difficulty when

fog closed the Los Angeles airport, and many skipped the traditional practice round Tuesday.

That could be costly. Many will be playing the little municipal course for the first time. It was pressed into service on a once-only basis while Tucson National - the usual site of this event - is undergoing renovation.

In addition to Zoeller, Lietzke and Watson, who said he isn't playing up to his usual standards at this time, the 144-man field includes Hubert Green, the run-away winner last week in Hawaii, Lee Trevino, J.C. Snead, Arnold Palmer, Johnny Miller and Mark Hayes, another who fits Watson's description of a potential winner.

Hayes has played very well this season, losing once in a playoff and challenging strongly in another event. He's fresh from a week's break and could be a threat here.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by NBC.

## Contract Inked

ATLANTA (AP) - Adrian Brooks, the No. 1 draft choice of the Atlanta Chiefs, has signed a two-year contract with the North American Soccer League club, officials announced.

The 21-year-old midfielder from Derby, England, was runner-up for College Player of the Year last season at Philadelphia Textile College.

# Sports Shorts

**TENNIS**  
RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. - Bruce Manson scored a stunning 6-7, 7-5, 6-1 victory over Sweden's Bjorn Borg in a first-round match of the \$250,000 Tennis Games at Mission Hills Country Club.

In other first-round matches, Jimmy Connors beat Czechoslovakia's Vladimir Zednik 6-2, 7-5; third-seeded John McEnroe downed Tom Gullikson 6-4, 6-3; and Alvaro Fillol of Chile defeated Adriano Panatta of Italy 7-6, 6-2.

**SPEED SKATING**  
OSLO, Norway - Speed skating world champion Eric Heiden of Madison, Wis., was awarded the Oscar Mathisen memorial statuette by the Oslo skating club as the world's best speed skater in 1978.

Later, the 20-year-old Heiden won both the 500 and 1,000-meter races of the sprint class at the 20th Mathisen memorial races, beating European champion Jan Egil Storholt in both races.

**GENERAL**  
SALISBURY, N.C. - The National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association of America selected Will Grimsley of The Associated Press as sports writer of the year and Vin Scully of Los Angeles as sportscaster of the year for 1978.

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RITCHIE LIVESTOCK Waters electric & gas heated Constant Flow 364-7190 11-73-tfc

GRANADO ELECTRIC ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR Wiring for electric ranges-dryers air conditioners Call 364-6102 11-218-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Electric Contractors Residential-Commercial All bids & Wiring competitive Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30. 11-15-tfc

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

12. LIVESTOCK WANTED: Pasture for pre-conditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Ray Polan, 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights. 12-124-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND LOST: Reward for white gold diamond pendant. Sentimental value. Call Lavon Nieman, 364-6957. 13-tfc

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST LINNIE MAE ROBERSON, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of Linnie Mae Roberson, deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 6th day of February, 1979, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to me, respectively, at the address given below, before suit upon same are barred by the Statutes of Limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.

Such claims should be presented to me at the following address: Donald Cohen Roberson c/o Cowser, Bybee, Line & Hoelscher P.O. Box 1655 Hereford, Texas 79045 DATED this 9th day of February, 1979. DONALD COHEN ROBERSON Independent Executor of the Estate of Linnie Mae Roberson, Deceased, No. 2846, in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas 162-1c

SHOP IN HEREFORD WANT ADS GET RESULTS

FOR RENT Check with us for rentals. HOMES

3 Rentals units, \$30,000. They are presently rented for \$425.00.

Brick 2 bedroom with 4 room basement. Double car garage. \$34,000.00.

3 Bedroom with play room. \$19,700.00.

3 bedroom, 2 bath on Irving, in the \$20's.

Big 2-story, only \$35,000. Owner will finance.

2 bedroom, paneled throughout. Built-in range. Big shop and garage. \$22,900.

2 bedroom home with steel siding on 5 acres. Owner will finance. Priced \$25,000.

Country living at its best. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, with basement. Close to town. \$75,000.00.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick one mile South of Dawn. \$45,000.

LOTS Lot near school. Has complete trailer hookup. Only \$3,000.00.

Residential lots, reasonable prices, good locations.

LAND 55 acres on the Frio Draw. Irrigated 6" well. Excellent barn, pens and shop. Excellent site for building home.

1/2 section near Hereford with house and barns. Good water \$625.00 per acre.

640 Acres with 1/2 mile Valley Sprinkler. A 40x50 barn. Good soil and water. Close to Hereford.

Hog farm with 20 acres. Only \$55,000 near Hereford.

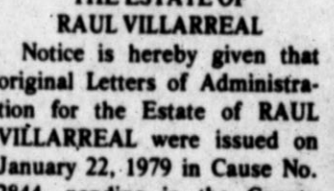
Many more Check with us Today

CARTHEL REAL ESTATE 206 North 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthel 364-0944 Henry Reid 364-4666 or 578-4666 S-W-125-tfc

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF RAUL VILLARREAL

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of RAUL VILLARREAL were issued on January 22, 1979 in Cause No. 2844, pending in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, to: ANGUELITA VILLARREAL The residence of such administratrix is Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. The post office address is: c/o Jerry Smith P.O. Box 273 Hereford, Texas 79045 All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 12th day of February, 1979. TUBB, EASTERWOOD & SAUL By Jerry Smith Attorney for the Estate 162-1c

The Lonely Heart



DO YOU HAVE A LICENSE TO SOAR?

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids at the Courthouse on February 26th, 1979 at 10 AM for petroleum products more specifically Regular, unleaded, and ethyl gasolines and #2 diesel fuel. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 162-5c

Additional, many letters from DHR offices were brought to my attention by Chamber of Commerce officials and other interested individuals across the State. In these letters, potential recipients were invited to come in and apply for the stamps. To supplement these activities, some regions required their employ-

Search Draws Strangers Together

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - In the mountainous northern corner of New York, shielded by the gentle but threatening Adirondacks and overshadowed by the 1980 Olympics, a group of people, previously strangers, have abandoned daily routines to search for one small airplane. A month has passed since the official search stopped. The local newspaper no longer runs a story each day. The plane that disappeared Christmas night in a blinding snowstorm is no longer the main topic of conversation. The winter Olympics to be staged here next year once again takes precedence.

But a search continues, largely through the efforts of a young woman who abandoned her sunny Key West home in Florida to lead the search in the gray winter of the North Country.

That search is fueled by love, an unerring belief in man's capacity for survival, and a mongrel dog that had been on board the crashed plane and showed up here two weeks later.

For 22-year-old Lisa Teifer it's a question of family - her fiancée Chris Ray, and her brother Kip were aboard the 10-seat Piper Navajo that missed the runway at Adirondack Airport in Lake Clear Dec. 25.

Kip Teifer and Ray, both 26, and pilot Dick Pierce, 32, were flying to here from Key West for a ski vacation when radar lost track of them.

People living near the airport heard a plane buzz perilously close. One woman heard a "going down" report on a radio, Ms. Teifer said.

But Ms. Teifer says she believes the men survived - because all were in excellent physical condition, were equipped for survival with training and the proper attitude, and had food and sleeping bags.

In addition, there's Aqvi - a chocolate-brown mutt with one blue eye and one green, who

appeared at a farmhouse on Bear Cub Lane 12 days after the plane went down. He had lost 10 pounds and was weak. But he was alive.

"Aqvi is the key," says Ms. Teifer.

Jon Coughtry, a local pilot who manages a flight school, agrees. He says he has geared all operations at his school around the search with Ms. Teifer, whom he calls "tough and resilient."

"If anyone could survive, these men could," Coughtry says. "We've had people survive as long as 90 days with less. Unless they hit a ledge, these people are still alive."

Starting from the farm on Bear Cub Lane and working with ground reports and the last radar sighting, 24 searchers each paid \$30 a day are scouring the wilderness. Ms. Teifer said. A helicopter provides assistance at \$125 an hour.

She says she already has spent more than \$25,000, mostly for flight time rental - money from the Key West construction company Ray owns and for which she worked.

"It's Chris's money," she says, "and it should be used to help find him. After all, what good is it to him if he's dead?"

A California dog trainer who also says she is a psychic came last week to work with Aqvi, hoping he will lead searchers to the plane.

She is the third clairvoyant to contribute. Ms. Teifer says four dog teams have also aided the search, and Coughtry says he has prevailed on his comrades to take to the air, many on vacation from other jobs.

The Civil Air Patrol, state police and forest rangers searched on and off when the weather permitted for 2 1/2 weeks.

"We just didn't find anything in the area where the aircraft went down," said Lt. Col. Herman Botie, CAP wing commander for New York.

Citing bad weather and time of year, Botie said that their search was adequate - "given the circumstances."

"The search has not been terminated, just suspended," said Lt. Col. Eugene McCardle, senior CAP commander for the Adirondack area. "The signs indicate there is no life. There's been no radio communication, no smoke and no emission from the location beacon."

If new leads prove otherwise, or if an early thaw permits, Botie said, the official search would resume.

However, Coughtry resigned his position as commander of the Tri-Lakes Division of the CAP in protest, calling the search "insufficient."

Coughtry says he and the other pilots keep up the search because "it could just as well be us or the people we train out there."

When the official search ended, Ms. Teifer's began. "If I don't do it, nobody will," she says.

In her crusade, she is backed by Jim and Valerie Deaton, pre-medical students who dropped out of Eastern Kentucky University to help.

"He's our best friend. That's no sacrifice," Deaton says of Ray.

Another volunteer is a stranger to Ms. Teifer, but not to the Adirondacks, which took his younger brother three years ago and never gave him back. Bob Thomas, 29, a mason contractor with his own

business, drove up from suburban Utica, N.Y., after he read about Aqvi's return.

And townspeople have rallied around, going into the woods, loaning snowmobiles, opening their homes and offering suggestions and solace.

When Lisa walks down the main street of this bustling ski resort, strangers say hello and inquire about the search.

"I am resigned to whatever is the outcome of the search," she says during a lunch interrupted by well-wishers. "I just have to know."

So she keeps looking, not dwelling on what each passing day represents to those possibly waiting for rescue. "I go along day to day, thinking, 'hang in there guys, I'm doing all I can.'"

The World Almanac Q&A

- 1. The world's largest cocoa producer is (a) Ghana (b) Guinea (c) Guyana
2. Saturn has (a) three (b) seven (c) 10 satellites
3. Percy Bysshe Shelley, William Wordsworth and John Keats have all served as England's Poet Laureate. True or False

ANSWERS

1. a, 2. c, 3. False, only Wordsworth held this post.



CROSS BETWEEN A covered wagon and a sailing ship is this windwagon piloted by a modern counterpart of "Admiral" Windwagon Smith, a 19th-century folk hero. The windwagon recently emerged from dry dock to publicize an annual spring festival in Wichita, Kan.

can... "He has no doubts about why: "I would hate to give up and then learn they were found dead with a diary showing they lived for 33 days and I gave up on the 32nd. I just couldn't live with myself."



HEALTH Unsteady hand a problem

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 82 and in fairly good health, but like many my age my hand is unsteady. Sometimes I can hardly sign my name. Could a heating pad on the forearm help by increasing blood circulation? If so, how long should it be used every day? I have tried it but maybe I didn't do it long enough.

Are there finger exercises which would bring my hand under better control? DEAR READER - I wish I could give you some encouragement that a heating pad or exercises solve the problem of the unsteady hand. Often the unsteady hand is a direct result of changes that have occurred in the nervous system.

We see it in various nervous system diseases that occur in younger people, too. The basic problem literally is fine tuning and synchronization of all the muscles that go together to enable a person to write or use his hands properly.

It is true that almost all of us take for granted this wonderful machine that we've been given. The smooth, even coordinated movements made countless numbers of times each day in normal living are simply taken for granted. The truth is they are the result of very complex changes that occur from the brain all the way to the various muscles involved.

As a person gets older and develops in the brain, sometimes associated with changes in circulation to the brain, it is common for unsteady hands and changes in handwriting to occur. A heating pad can't correct the disorder that is in the nervous system itself. If it helps you to relax your muscles and makes you feel better,

then I certainly wouldn't discourage its use. The place the circulation needs to be improved is probably within the brain and rest of the nervous system itself. There are a surprising number of things that can be accomplished by proper exercises, but simple unsteadiness of the hand can seldom be corrected in this way. Appropriately done exercises are extremely important in recent stroke victims and people who need rehabilitation of function when a muscle becomes inactive.

The problem you're experiencing is one of poor coordination and that is a little bit more difficult to tackle. If you want, you might see a specialist in physical medicine and see if there are some physical therapy exercises that might help in your particular case, but I wouldn't be overly optimistic about the results.

If you have a lot of unsteadiness of your hand, you might want to see a specialist in neurology to have his evaluation on what the real cause is. Also, there are some medicines which sometimes help to control unsteadiness in some conditions. The first problem, though, is to find out what the real cause of the unsteadiness is.

A person can do a lot to extend the useful years of his life and remain active. For information on what we know about aging, readers can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for The Health Letter number 1-7, Perpetual Youth, Aging, Send your request to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE-SLOW VOLUME-8600 STEERS-64.00 to 65.50 HEIFERS-62.00 to 63.00

LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN-4.36 WHEAT-3.07 MILO-3.73 SOYBEANS-6.26

GRAIN FUTURES

WHEAT 1.80-1.85, CORN 1.20-1.25, SOYBEANS 6.20-6.25

CATTLE FUTURES

BEEF-In the Central U.S. area trade was slow with demand moderate to light. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.

PORK-In the central U.S. area the fresh pork cut trade was slow trade was slow with demand light.

LIVESTOCK 5,000 lbs. dollars per lb. Feb 64.70, Apr 64.80, Jun 64.90, Aug 65.00, Oct 65.10, Dec 65.20

CORN 5,000 lbs. dollars per bu. Mar 1.20, Apr 1.21, May 1.22, Jun 1.23, Jul 1.24, Aug 1.25, Sep 1.26, Oct 1.27, Nov 1.28, Dec 1.29

WHEAT 5,000 lbs. dollars per bu. Mar 1.81, Apr 1.82, May 1.83, Jun 1.84, Jul 1.85, Aug 1.86, Sep 1.87, Oct 1.88, Nov 1.89, Dec 1.90

SOYBEANS 5,000 lbs. dollars per bu. Mar 6.21, Apr 6.22, May 6.23, Jun 6.24, Jul 6.25, Aug 6.26, Sep 6.27, Oct 6.28, Nov 6.29, Dec 6.30

WHEAT 5,000 lbs. dollars per bu. Mar 1.81, Apr 1.82, May 1.83, Jun 1.84, Jul 1.85, Aug 1.86, Sep 1.87, Oct 1.88, Nov 1.89, Dec 1.90

refco

For further information about hedging or commodity trading call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford 364-6971. STEVE & DAN McWORTER

# What is A Town?

A town is a group of people.

It is schools.

It is city government.

It is churches.

It is industry and jobs.

It is retail businesses.

**They all have to work together. All must have the support of the people.**

**Or there is no town.**

**Give your local merchant a chance for your business. You shouldn't spend your hard earned money with him unless his selection is adequate and his price competitive. But give him the first opportunity to make the sale.**

**For the local retailer pays the highest percentage of local taxes. He most often is the civic leader who dedicates his time and talents to his town. He is contacted first for contributions to charitable projects. He provides jobs. Without his store you have no town.**

**Give the local merchant a fair shake**

This message courtesy of

# THE HEREFORD BRAND



## New President

Mike Patrick (r) seems pleased with the prospects of the Downtown Variety Park Association after being elected as president of that organization for the coming year yesterday. Patrick replaces

outgoing association head Ed Coplen (l), and will be working closely with chamber manager Mike Carr (c) in promoting business downtown. (Brand photo).

## Rhodesia Relics New Souvenirs

SALISBURY, Rhodesia - (AP) - Police are watching street signs bearing names of Rhodesian pioneers lest they be lifted as souvenirs. And flags, old books, anniversary beer mugs, stamps, medals, coins - even T-shirts - are bringing big prices.

With Rhodesia's white colonial history fast fading, its relics are suddenly collectors' items.

A Salisbury businessman recently went to court to force the registrar-general to supply him with 100 copies of Prime Minister Ian Smith's marriage certificate and the records of other prominent Rhodesian whites.

John R. Lentell told the court he wanted the documents as "speculative investments" since he believed the political situation - in which the black majority is expected to take over the reins of government in April elections - placed a collector's value on them.

A related demand has developed for souvenirs of the colonial life-style and the vicious bush war, with shops peddling products ranging from zebra-banded bush hats to pens and bottle openers fashioned from spent cartridge shells.

The buyers include white Rhodesians hankering for a tangible piece of a land and life they may soon have to abandon, speculators hoping to cash in on what they see as future collectors' items, and foreign tourists simply succumbing to a morbid desire for a chunk of a world they believe may soon be swallowed up in civil and racial war.

Among the current bestsellers:

- Full-size, official Rhodesian flags - the country's arms set in green and white - are sold out, and shops report long waiting lists of customers who have already paid up to \$45.

- Beer mugs with Ian Smith's

portrait and quotes from his 1965 unilateral declaration of independence from Britain, put out on the 10th anniversary of the declaration, cost \$3.50 a year ago. The few remaining ones go for 10 times that.

- A book of reprints from the Rhodesia Herald newspaper tracing Rhodesian history, "The Valiant Years," is almost sold out.

- Stamps, coins and medals are in big demand, especially from the pre-1965 British colonial era when they bore the likeness of the British monarch. The main buyers are Rhodesians who cannot take more than \$1,200 out of the country and hope to resell the mementoes abroad if they leave.

- The ever-popular "Rhodesia is Super" T-shirt has been joined by scores of new creations, some with rather racist overtones. One bears the legend "The Rhodesians Are Coming" and shows a cartoon of black soldiers fleeing in utter panic and disarray.

The boom in memorabilia has gone so far that police are keeping an eye on street signs bearing the names Henry Stanley, the journalist who found Dr. Livingstone, Cecil Rhodes, the diamond mine magnate who first colonized Rhodesia, and other pioneers - which will certainly disappear after independence.

Among the most valued items are flags or books personally signed by Smith, the leader who led Rhodesia's 260,000 whites to independence to avoid black rule.

At the annual Independence Ball last Nov. 10, an all-white affair that many believe was the last, "Old Smitty" was besieged by followers seeking his signature. He smilingly obliged.

According to D.F. McLinden, manager of Salisbury's popular Kingston's book shop, the

biggest rush was at Christmas. "We were thinking this would be our last Christmas," he said. "This is a land of fear, and people want something tangible to take with them."

McLinden said he was also "inundated with overseas requests." But the economic sanctions against Rhodesia, he said, made it impossible to export mementoes.

McLinden said he himself was holding on to an autographed special edition of "Contact - A Tribute to Those Who Serve Rhodesia." He bought it for \$100, and has refused offers of \$1,000.

"Three of the people who signed it are already dead," he noted.

Much of the demand, dealers said, is based on reports that Rhodesian relics are fetching huge prices abroad.

The dealers say a Rhodesian flag can bring up to \$300 in the United States. A set of three gold coins that sold for \$285 here in 1966 reportedly brings close to \$2,000 in Britain now.

If Lentell is right, his copies of Smith's marriage certificate also will be successful on the market.

along with copies of the wills of former Prime Minister Godfrey Huggins and of the last white Rhodesian president, John Wrathall, who died last year.

The registrar-general had refused to give Lentell the copies - which are usually offered at a nominal sum - on grounds that the law did not provide for documents to be used for this sort of thing.

But Judge J.J. Whitaker ruled otherwise, and before long "Old Smitty's" proof of marriage to Janet Watt 30 years ago may be a valuable relic of the colonial past for which he defied the world.

**SOLAR DESALTING**  
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - Plans have been announced for the construction of an experimental solar plant to distill brackish water near the capital of Argentina's La Rioja province.

The Air Force Special Research Commission and the state-owned Sanitation Works Co. have been assigned the task of building the plant.

## Realtor Board Cops State Award

Mike Damen, public affairs of the Texas Association of Realtors, was guest speaker for the regular monthly meeting of the Hereford Board of Realtors Tuesday noon at the country club.

Damen explained the work of the Texas Real Estate Political Action Committee (TREPAC) and outlined legislation currently being proposed at Austin which would affect the real estate profession.

Members also saw the presentation of special plaques which the Hereford board won at the recent state convention of the Texas Association of Realtors (TAR). Mark Andrews, 1978 president, accepted two

plaques on behalf of the board, and state director Melvin Jayroe made the presentations.

The Hereford board was named as one of five "Super Boards" in the state, with judging based on Realtor education, community involvement by board members, and meeting participation. The local board also took first place in its category for TREPAC contributions.

Don Tardy, local TREPAC chairman last year, received an individual plaque for his accomplishments with the committee. Jayroe attended the state convention in Austin and brought the plaques back for presentation.

## Club Discusses Life After Death

Valeda Study Club met in the home of Teddie Poindexter Monday night.

Business was discussed and a new member was voted on. Mrs. Chet Fields, Helen Rose's program on the history of Hereford has been rescheduled for April 9 in the E.B. Black house. The program was cancelled in January due to bad weather. Members voted on a proposal to change their meeting night but the proposal was defeated and the meeting

dates will remain every 2nd and 4th Monday.

DeAun Sisson gave the program from books "Death and Dying" by Elizabeth Kubler Ross, and "Life After Death" by Raymond Moody.

In discussion of the books it was brought to the attention of the members that in the book "Death and Dying" the author believes the dying have much to teach doctors, nurses, clergy and their own families. Moody, an M.D. in "Life After Death" gave the results of research into 150 subjects who experienced clinical death then revived. Their accounts being startling in similarity, confirmed what has been taught for 2,000 years: there is life after death, according to the author.

Valentine refreshments were served to the following: Billie Birdwell, Marcella Bradley, Juanita Brown, Frances Crum, Marcella McLain, Berta Ottesen, Ruth Owen, Waneen Ragsdale, Joyce Ritter, Jean Ruther, Mrs. Sisson and Margaret Zinser.

## Teen Dance To Be Held Saturday

Last Dollar Band will be playing in the Umberger Parish Hall Saturday 17 from 8:30 - 12:30 p.m.

The dance is being sponsored by Umberger CYO members. Tickets will cost \$2 per person.

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munguia are the parents of a daughter, Nelda Ann Munguia born February 6. She weighed 8 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Atkins are the parents of a daughter, Shanna Lee Atkins born February 7. She weighed 5 lbs. 3 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Dale McNamara are the parents of a daughter, Rhiana Dalyn McNamara born February 7. She weighed 7 lbs. 3 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynaldo P. Mojica are the parents of a daughter, Maricela Mojica born February 8. She weighed 6 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Refugio L. Rodriguez are the parents of a son, Rafael D. Rodriguez born February 8. He weighed 9 lbs. 5 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Alfredo Bravo, Sr. are the parents of a

son, Jorge Alfredo Bravo, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Danny Joe West are the parents of a son, Dustin Jace West born February 12. He weighed 8 lbs. 6 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wendell Reed are the parents of a son, Kyle Don Reed born February 13. He weighed 7 lbs. 4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Pacheco are the parents of a daughter, Jessica Ann Marie Pacheco born February 12. She weighed 6 lbs. 2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Berend, Route 5, are the parents of a son, Marcus Charles, born Feb. 7 in High Plains Baptist Hospital, Amarillo. He weighed 7 lbs. 5/8 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Berend of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerber of Amarillo. The infant has three brothers and sisters, including Michael, 8, Michelle, 4 and Melissa, 3.