



Snow's Deep, People Sweep

H.L. Thurston, former pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Hereford, braved 16 degree weather this morning to sweep the snow from the sidewalk in front of his house at 429 N. Miles. It was quite a chore as Hereford picked up its first

sizeable snowfall of the winter, officially recording 2½ inches. Clear skies returned to the Panhandle today and warmer temperatures were predicted. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Weigh-Ins for Show Begin With Swine Judging Thursday

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Weigh ins are underway today for the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show, which will be held Thursday through Saturday at the Bull Barn.

With several inches of snow on the ground here, the weather has followed a familiar pattern in turning cold as local FFA and 4-H youngsters go about the final washing and grooming of their livestock for the beginning of judging tomorrow.

The Hereford FFA has entered a total of 130 swine, 90 lambs and 11 steers in this year's show, while local 4-H'ers have entered an additional 45 steers, 42 lambs and 40 head of swine.

Entries from youngsters in Castro, Parmer and Oldham counties should make for a large field in many classes this

year. Actual competition gets underway at 1 p.m. tomorrow with the judging of the huge swine classes.

Jim McManigal of Happy will judge the swine classes, with the Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion market hogs expected to be selected sometime late Thursday afternoon.

Friday morning, Storm Gearhardt of Causey, N.M. will begin judging what promises to be a large field of market lambs at 8 a.m.

Following selection of the champion and reserve champion lambs, the steer show will get underway at 2 p.m.

Judging steers will be Gene Raymond of Garnett, Kansas.

A livestock judging contest will be held Saturday at the Bull Barn at 8 a.m.

The judging contest is open to 4-H and FFA members.

Topping off the annual livestock show will be the auction, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Bull Barn.

Floor prices for swine, lambs and steers will be established, preceding the auction.

Members of the Hereford CowBelles will be present at the auction to accept animal donations to Girlstown, and transportation of donated animals will be furnished.

Representatives of the Deaf Smith County Booster Club will also be present at the Bull Barn throughout the livestock show, to accept donations.

Booster Club funds are used to help in the purchase of livestock, and to insure that each local exhibitor receives a fair premium for his animal.

The number of animals to be sold in this year's auction will be selected on a percentage basis from each class.

Included on the sale bill will be the 20 top steers in four county and 35 top steers in county, 30 top lambs in four county and 55 top lambs in county; and the 40 top hogs in four county and 75 top hogs in county.

General superintendents of this year's show are Jack Andrews, George Muse and Jimmy Christie.

Steve Olson is steer division chairman.

(See STOCK, Page 2)

Fred Sims Seeks JP Position

Fred G. Sims, 57, a retired businessman and longtime Hereford resident, has announced his candidacy for Justice of the Peace of Deaf Smith County. He will seek the Democratic nomination for the office.

Sims is the third candidate to file in the Democratic primary for the JP office, joining Mrs. Virginia Dickson and O.K. Neal. Glen Nelson, the current JP, is seeking the office of county judge this year.

A resident of Hereford for almost 25 years, Sims is a former automotive salesman. He was in the fertilizer business at Black for several years and, prior to that, operated a machine shop in Dimmitt. He is a native of Wheeler County and attended school at Mobeetie.

He and his wife, Juanita, have a son and a daughter—both married. His wife is a lab technician at the Family Medical Clinic. They are Baptists and reside at 527 Westhaven. Sims served in the U.S.

Mahon Charges Budget Has 'Misleading' Figures

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wielding a knife sharpened by 43 years of public service, Rep. George Mahon dissected President Carter's 1979 budget proposal this week, slicing through presidential rhetoric to lay bare some "misleading" figures.

Mahon, Congress' senior member, first took office in 1935. He became a member of the powerful House Appropriations Committee in 1938 and its chairman in 1964. The Lubbock congressman has announced he will retire after this session, concluding a 22-term career.

On Monday, the day Carter's 1,123-page budget was delivered to Capitol Hill, Mahon began to "peel back the always-present lustrous veneer and seek to discover" what the budget actually contained.

In a traditional speech before the House, Mahon delivered his assessment of the president's budget, serving notice on both Congress and the White House of the document's strong points and shortcomings in the eyes of the influential Appropriation Committee chairman.

The speech outlined major components of Carter's budget, with each receiving words of praise—or warning—from Mahon.

"I think by far the most significant aspect of this budget is that it represents the first real ordering of priorities by the administration," he said. "The business community cannot and will not make maximum investment decisions in an

Clearer Skies Return to State

By The Associated Press

An area of snow moved across portions of North Texas early today, but forecasters said all precipitation would end during the day and clear to partly cloudy skies would prevail across the entire state.

The latest winter storm dumped up to three inches of snow in some sections of Northwest Texas and about an inch in some sections of North Central Texas. The National Weather Service said snow covered streets, some ice and foggy conditions made hazardous driving conditions in the Wichita Falls area.

At 4 a.m., the snow extended from the Lubbock Childress area eastward to the Dallas-Sherman area. Temperatures were generally below freezing in the northwestern one-third of the state.

Early morning temperature readings ranged from a chilly 11 at Amarillo in the Panhandle to 52 at Brownsville in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Some other readings included 13 at Dalhart, 27 at Wichita Falls, 41 at Texarkana, 33 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 42 at Austin, 39 at

(See SNOW, Page 2)

Bloodmobile In Hereford Today

Local residents are reminded that the mobile unit from Coffee Memorial Blood Center in Amarillo will be stationed at the Community Center today from 3-6 p.m.

Citizens are urged to report to the Center during that time period and donate blood in order to maintain Hereford's account at Coffee Memorial.

Pints of blood given today may be designated for the city's general pool, for blood insurance or in the name of Aralia Sotelo, Elsie Chapman or Mark Lindeman.

Joan Bookout, new chairman of the Chamber's Women's Division blood drive, asked that persons who have required blood transfusions contact her at 364-0076.

Coast Guard during World War II. Sims is seeking his first political office, issued the following statement:

"I would list my prime qualifications as honesty and common sense. I have no training in law but I feel I can offer a common-sense approach to the duties of the justice of peace office, giving fair and equal treatment to all persons coming before that court. If elected, I pledge fulltime service and dedication to the discharge of the duties of the office."

atmosphere of uncertainty, confusion and frustration."

He called the president's "so-called" \$25 billion tax cut "the centerpiece of the budget. There is more here than meets the eye at first blush."

Mahon said he supported "efforts to sustain the nation's economic recovery through tax reductions as opposed to spending programs," but noted the president's actual proposals "yield a net tax reduction of some \$33 billion, not the \$25 billion that has been prominently featured in the media."

"I am concerned," he said, "that the president's proposal for tax reduction may be too large. The proposed tax reductions may also need to be decreased if the reforms proposed by the president are not agreed to. And, in my opinion, many of them will not be."

Mahon also took exception with the president's version of the increase in the national debt resulting from the proposed budget.

It is unfortunate that accounting techniques used in the budget so greatly

(See MAHON, Page 2)



Kidney Pamphlet

Kidney transplant hopeful Allan Brockman, left, points out a fact in an organ donor pamphlet to Deaf Smith General Hospital administrator Ron Welty. The pamphlets are displayed on stands, like the one shown between the two men, which have been placed in various locations locally by the Noon and Whiteface Kiwanis Clubs as part of their "Gift of Life" program. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh]

18 Hours a Week Spent in Machine

By BOB NIGH
Brand Staff Writer

Allan Brockman of Hereford has a selfish reason for backing the area Kiwanis clubs' "Gift of Life" organ donor program—he spends 18 hours each week hooked up to a dialysis machine in Amarillo.

Brockman, 44, has spent six hours in the machine each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for the last two years.

The manager of Big Tex Cattle & Grain here lost one of his two kidneys in an automobile accident when he was 16 years old. The second waste removal organ was lost some two years ago after a two-year bout with a disease called primary amyloid.

"Primary amyloid is a very rare disease, and nothing much is known about it," Brockman said. "It usually is a secondary disease to some other disease."

The disease, which covers an infected area with a "spider web", causes the infected organ to quit functioning.

The Kiwanis "Gift of Life" program is a move started by the clubs of Division 33, of which the Hereford clubs are a part. "The basic purpose of the program is to get people to sign up to donate their kidneys and other organs after their death for transplants," Brockman explained.

The program is being pushed locally by both the Noon and Whiteface Kiwanis Clubs, and around 20 card-displaying stands have been set up at various locations, including the Deaf Smith General Hospital and local clinics.

Brockman is the only Hereford

resident to his knowledge who must undergo the Dialysis treatments each week. "There is one other in Tulsa and several in Amarillo," he said.

The treatments cost the patient \$27,000 each year, 80 percent of which is paid for by Medicare.

"Medicare will also pay for a transplant operation if a donated organ ever comes along," Brockman added.

A transplant was a near reality for the Hereford resident last December.

"I did have a chance to get a transplant last month, but the donor had antibodies that would have caused rejection so I didn't get it," he said. The antibodies were the only thing that stopped the operation after the donor kidney matched Brockman in three of four "tissue types" that are conducted by the transplant staff prior to any transplant.

"If a donated kidney matches the prospective recipient in two of four types they will go ahead and transplant," Brockman explained. And, the one I had a chance to get matched me in three of the four so I was very close to getting it."

The card stands placed around town by the Kiwanians are stocked with pamphlets describing the program. The pamphlets include a detachable card upon which the donor may list the organs he wants to donate. The donor program is not restricted to just kidneys.

The donor can choose to donate any needed organs or parts, or may list specific organs he wishes to be donated following his death. The donor may also specify to have his or

(See KIDNEYS, Page 2)



FRED SIMS

update wednesday

EPA Rips Discrepancy In Gas Mileage

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Motorists who are burned about getting much less fuel mileage than advertised by automakers with Environmental Protection Agency endorsements have some company now: the EPA itself.

The EPA reported Tuesday that the average discrepancy between listed and actual mileage ranges from 7 percent to 16 percent for all sizes of cars, foreign and domestic.

The higher the posted mileage, the bigger the drop, with 1977 subcompacts testing 19 percent — about seven miles per gallon — below the figures recorded on prototype cars and listed on showroom models.

Eric Stork, an EPA official, said the finding does not mean manufacturers are deliberately misleading the government by offering specially adjusted cars for testing.

"I don't accuse anybody of doing anything illegal," he said. "The motive of the manufacturer is to do whatever is not illegal and get the best possible results."

"This opens sort of a Pandora's box," said Stork in disclosing the report at a meeting with representatives of American and foreign automakers.

Stork said it was the EPA's first comprehensive comparison of the agency's much-criticized fuel economy ratings with the mileage actually recorded by assembly line automobiles.

The EPA is reviewing its fuel economy testing program in light of protests from motorists who get poorer mileage than does the EPA in its laboratory tests. The study was described as the first step in that review.

Federal Ag Leaders Confident of Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The managers of the government's agricultural policy, after a week of seeing striking farmers in

their offices and driveways, are confident they are right in their programs and politics.

"Put the president up against any realistic Republican nominee and Carter would clean his plow," said Deputy Agriculture Secretary John C. White, Texas agriculture commissioner for 26 years and the incoming Democratic national chairman.

"It's been a long time since the Democratic presidential candidate carried Nebraska or South Dakota or Kansas," said Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, ticking off three of the 41 states where followers of the American Agriculture Movement live. The movement is coordinating the strike and sponsored seven days of Capitol rallies.

The two government officials spoke with reporters Tuesday after appearing before the Senate Agriculture Committee and about 200 strikers for four hours.

Several senators urged Bergland to consider quick, emergency actions to pump federal funds into the farm economy and voiced disappointment when he said he would not.

But chairman Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., Senate President Pro Tem James O. Eastland, D-Miss., and others said he was on the right course for eventual balance of supply and demand for crops and livestock and the "fair prices" that would presumably follow.

Water Substance To Be Removed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is unveiling new rules to remove cancer-causing substances from the nation's drinking water. But scores of cities may be forced to spend million of dollars each to meet the regulations.

In many cases, the rules will require charcoal filtration of water supplied by major municipalities to limit the amount of "trihalomethanes" that the water can contain. Some trihalomethanes have caused cancer in laboratory animals.

The Environmental Protection Agency scheduled a news conference today to announce the new rules, which are expected to include limiting the amount of trihalomethanes to no more than 100 parts per billion parts of water.

The regulations will apply to all cities with a population of more than 75,000, affecting approximately half the U.S. population.

Victor J. Kimm, EPA's deputy administrator for water supply, has said that up to 78 cities may have to convert their traditional sand filtration systems to charcoal-filtration to meet the regulations.

Kimm said last month that no list had been drawn up, but in general those areas needing to convert would be "big cities along dirty rivers."

Returning Dust May Cause Explosions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dry dust which can cause explosions is being dumped back into grain as it flows through elevators, according to testimony before a House subcommittee.

"Returning this material to the flow of grain compounds the explosion hazard," Leland E. Bartelt, administrator of the Federal Grain Inspection Service, testified Tuesday.

"Action must be taken to provide alternatives to the returning of collected grain dust directly to the grain," Bartelt said.

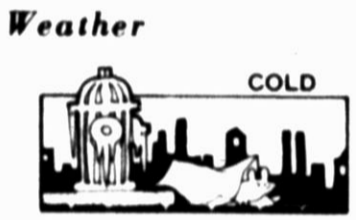
He told the subcommittee recent tests show that as the dust collects on fabric filters in the elevators "the moisture content is significantly reduced and the dust becomes vastly more ignitable and explosive."

Bartelt said some people in the grain business feel the dust should be returned to the grain, since it is part of what was weighed and paid for. But he added that it might be possible to market the dust separately. "It has considerable food value," he told the congressmen.

The subcommittee is hearing testimony on grain elevator explosions which killed 36 persons in Westwego, La., on Dec. 22 and 18 persons in Galveston, on Dec. 27.

Weather

West Texas—Partly cloudy and continued cold east fair west through Thursday. Highs lower 30s north to near 70 Big Bend valleys. Lows near 10 north to 32 southwest.



Prayer Week Service Tonight

The worship service for the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today at the First Christian Church, where the Rev. Mack McCarter, left, is pastor and Ray Owens, left, is minister of music. The service will conclude the prayer week, with the Rev. Homer Goodwin,

pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, presenting the prayer message. The public is invited. Ermilo Montemayor, center, is convener of the Hereford Ministerial Alliance and a participant in the week of prayer. [Brand photo]

Mother Removes Machine After Son Requests Death

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Edouard de Moura Castro, age 7, his little frame shriveled by leukemia, demanded that doctors let his failing life take its course. He had already taped an articulate message of hope to others facing death.

Last week Edouard asked his mother to remove the oxygen machine that was keeping him alive.

"He said, 'Mother, turn off the oxygen. I don't need it anymore,'" Barbara de Moura Castro said Tuesday. "I turned it off, then he held my hand and a big smile came to his face and he said, 'It is time.'"

Then he left.

Edouard died Jan. 10 after deciding details of his funeral and where he was to be buried.

The son of a Brazilian diplomat, Dr. Claudio de

reincarnation inspired her to believe. "He introduced me into it."

It was Edouard's fascination with the Vedanta philosophy that gave him the belief that death "was like a passageway, a walk into another galaxy," as he said on his tape.

His message was recorded by Kim Downey, a volunteer worker for a group called Hospice, which works with the dying and their families.

When Mrs. Downey asked the boy why he wanted to die, he said: "Because I am so sick. When you are dead and a spirit in heaven you don't have all the aches and pains. And sometimes, if you want to, you can visit this life but you can't come back into your own life."

"If you don't hang onto your body and let yourself ease away," Edouard said on

the tape, "it is not so painful."

About two years ago, Edouard's mother took him to a children's hospital, where doctors worked furiously to save his life with drugs. "They wanted so badly to keep him alive, they just bombarded him, they over-treated him," she said.

"Sometimes doctors want to save people very badly," Edouard told Mrs. Downey. "They try everything to cure them . . . I don't feel good and I am too sick to live on."

There is solace for the boy's mother: "It was a privilege and an honor to go through this with my son. I hope it helps parents talk things over with their children and doctors. If he's done this in his short life, then it will have been worth it."

Former Retiree Likes New Career

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — When he retired four years ago, Robert T. Gould quickly found that the idealized vision of the elderly as finally enjoying life after decades of daily work didn't fit him.

Gould says he missed the "eyeball-to-eyeball contact with the public."

Thus he began a new career as a stockbroker.

Gould, who will be 66 in March, spent 40 years in the food business, but he lasted only nine months in retirement.

He works in the elegantly-appointed Beverly Hills office of E.F. Hutton, where his superiors describe him as one of the office's best salesmen.

California became the first state in the nation to outlaw mandatory retirement in private business, when Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. signed legislation last September banning the practice. Congress and other state legislatures are now considering similar measures.

"It just doesn't make sense to turn people out to pasture at 65," argued Gould. "They have too many good years left in them in many cases, so I think retirement should be left to the option of the individual."

Asked about the familiar argument that older workers should stand aside so that younger ones entering the labor force can take their slots, Gould said it has flaws.

As he put it: "A younger man has many more options for picking up some money than an older man does. If a man finds himself out of work at 65, in many cases he'll have to go on the dole and become a burden to society."

This was not a problem in his own case, since Gould had accumulated a healthy nest egg during his earlier career. It was a desire for contact with the public that brought him back to work at 63, he explained.

"I work because I want to," he said. "I tried retirement for nine months, but found that I missed my eyeball-to-eyeball contact with the public."

Gould, who looks a decade younger than he is and who

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Jan. 25, the 25th day of 1978. There are 340 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1915 transcontinental telephone service was inaugurated in the United States. Inventor Alexander Graham Bell spoke the first words over a line from New York to San Francisco.

On this date:
In 1802, Napoleon Bonaparte became president of the Italian Republic.
In 1863, during the Civil War, the first Black regiment in the U.S. Army was formed.
In 1944, the World War II battle for Cassino in Italy began.
In 1949, the first elections were held in the new state of Israel.
In 1971, Charles Manson and three young women were convicted of the murder of actress Sharon Tate and six others in Los Angeles.
In 1975, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman abolished parliamentary rule in Bangladesh and assumed absolute powers as president.

Ten years ago: Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John Gardner resigned.

Five years ago: The body of the late President Lyndon Johnson was returned to Texas for burial after final tributes in Washington.

One year ago: Premier Rene

Hawkins Trial Set Feb. 27

The aggravated rape trial of Samuel Christopher Hawkins III is scheduled for Feb. 27 in 222nd District Court here.

A murder trial involving Hawkins and a young Berger housewife who was found repeatedly stabbed at her residence last year has been moved to Lubbock on a change of venue.

Hawkins has been indicted for the rape of a Hereford woman in 1976. She also was stabbed repeatedly.

Kidneys

her whole body donated for anatomical study.

The signatures of two witnesses are required on the cards for them to be valid. Once signed the card is kept by the donor with any organ removal to be completed upon his or her death.

"The pamphlets point out that the decision to donate organs is not reversible, however. Instructions to 'simply tear up the card' if a change of heart comes later are included.

"These stands are the beginning of

what we hope becomes a nationwide movement," Brockman said. "We are the only division at the present to have the stands, but we had a table set up for display at the last District Convention at Tulsa, Oklahoma to promote it."

The stands were made available several weeks ago, but Brockman says the response is hard to check. "Some people take the whole pamphlet, so we don't know who has signed up," he

said. "But, unless we can tell that no response is being given, we will continue to maintain the stands at their present locations."

Brockman is hopeful that an abundance of donors will become available through the program. He is behind some 300 Texans in the Dallas area on the waiting list for a transplant, and is numbered among some 3,000 waiting patients across the state, who in turn are among 8,000 nationwide.

Mahon

distort the amount of real deficit spending that is contained in this budget," he said. "This is not a deliberate trick played by any one president, but a product of the Budget Concepts Commission some 10 years ago that probably should be changed."

Mahon told the House that the public debt would increase by \$89.6 billion in 1979 if the Carter budget remains intact.

"Yet the unified budget deficit is advertised as only \$60.6 billion," he said.

Mahon, who chairs the defense appropriations subcommittee, called Carter's \$125.6 billion defense budget "generally adequate . . . although the individual details may be somewhat rearranged by Congress."

Noting that the president had promised welfare reform would involve no additional costs over existing programs, Mahon said, "If there is a single disturbing feature of this budget, it's these potentially huge costs associated with welfare reform."

Mahon, the product of a farming family, voiced strong support for what he termed the "crisis" in agriculture. "In

my judgement Congress must take action, and I hope promptly, to undertake to deal effectively with the problem," he said.

"The budget calls for spending over \$500 billion of the people's money. Half a trillion dollars. And it projects an increase in the national debt of \$89.6 billion."

"I recall just a few years ago when Lyndon Johnson anguished over presenting the first \$100 billion budget to the Congress," Mahon continued. "Now we are presented with a budget which calls for a debt increase alone in

the range of \$100 billion and it seems likely to create only limited shock waves."

"I recall in 1935, my first year in Congress, total federal spending was \$6 billion. . . . At the time, \$6 billion was considered an unbelievable sum of money for the federal government to be spending. Never, in my most gloomy days, did I consider I would see the federal government spending \$500 billion dollars in a single year."

Stock Show

Raymond Schlabs is swine division chairman and lamb division chairman is Jim Bob Perrin.

The Brand will feature complete news coverage and photos from the stock show, with a rundown on various class placings in the Sunday farm section.

Snow

Lufkin, 42 at Houston, 49 at McAllen, 39 at Del Rio, 32 at El Paso and 22 at Lubbock.

Forecasts called for the snow and rain to end during the day, with skies becoming clear to partly cloudy by evening. Highs today were expected to range from the 30s in the Panhandle to the 50s and 60s in South Texas. Lows tonight were expected to range from near 10 in the Panhandle to the 20s and 30s in South Texas.

Wanted: New Address Term

MOSCOW (AP) — Some Russians are worrying that the "proud word," comrade, is disappearing from daily use and being replaced by less attractive forms of address such as "hey, you."

"When I stand in line waiting to buy apples, I find I have no way to address the salesgirl except as 'girl,'" one Russian woman said.

A student said people had taken to using descriptive terms when they spoke to someone they didn't know: "Hey, hat" or "Hey, beard."

Letter writers to the youth newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda recently complained that contemporary Russian lacked a good all-purpose form of address like the English Miss, Mrs. and Mr.

The newspaper responded that a whole hierarchy of terms

such as sir, gentleman and my gracious lord (sudar, gospodin, milostiviy gosudar moi) disappeared when the 1917 Russian Revolution evened out the social classes.

After the French Revolution, said philologist Lev Uspensky, writing for the newspaper, monsieur and madame survived as forms of address without social implications attached.

"But if my father had called a cabbie 'gospodin,'" he said, "the cabbie would have retorted, 'What sort of gospodin am I to you? You should be ashamed of yourself.'"

So the Russian language was left with comrade (tovarisch) and citizen (grazhdanin, grazhdanka). But Uspensky said they had not filled the need.

The result, he said, is that more and more people are call-

ing each other dad, auntie, young lady, girl and "Hey, you."

He noted with regret the passing from fashion of the "proud word," comrade, "with its ineradicable shade of heartiness, warmth and friendship."

For people whose names are known, Russian offers an accepted but sometimes tongue-twisting combination of first name and patronymic, so that it is proper to address Soviet President Brezhnev as Leonid Ilyich.

"Comrade" is included in his official form of address: General Secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, Chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R., Comrade Leonid Ilyich Brezhnev.

Richard Gibson, an English portrait painter, was reported to be 3 feet 10 inches tall.



New Jersey has the greatest population density in the U.S. It has an average of 953 people on every square mile.

Richard Gibson, an English portrait painter, was reported to be 3 feet 10 inches tall.

THE HEREFORD BRAND
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To Prepare Or Not . . .

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press writer

Employers are distributing W-2 forms this month, prompting many Americans to turn their thoughts to April 15 and income tax time.

President Carter has promised to simplify the tax system. Meanwhile, however, filling in your return can be a complicated business and it pays to know where to look for help.

Consumers Union estimated that in 1976, at least half of the more than 80 million individual tax returns filed were prepared by someone other than the taxpayer. The group also estimates that Americans spent more than \$1 billion on tax preparation services.

The 1976 Tax Reform Act included provisions which tightened standards for tax preparers. Among the highlights:

-The preparer must give you a completed copy of your return.

-The preparer must keep, for three years, copies of all returns or a list of all taxpayers for whom he prepared returns. The copies or list must be available for IRS inspection.

-The preparer must sign all returns and must include on each one his identification number of that of his employer.

There are several options for the individual who wants to have someone else prepare the return. An IRS spokesman noted that there are good and bad people in every category. Experts generally agree there are two types to avoid: the tax preparer who urges you to pad your deductions and the tax preparer who encourages you not to report income.

Certified public accountants generally have the most training and, studies show, make the fewest errors. CPAs, attorneys and enrolled agents,

who are required to pass a nine-hour Treasury Department examination, also are the only ones who can represent you before the IRS if you want to appeal a ruling.

The CPAs are expensive, however - generally charging about \$50 for the simplest return - and are really necessary for only people whose financial affairs are relatively complicated.

Experts say your financial life is complicated if: Your income is over \$30,000 and includes income from things like tax-exempt securities, investments, property or a trust fund; you bought or sold a house or securities; or you made a major change in your lifestyle - by getting divorced, for example.

Two of the most common types of commercial preparers are local tax services and national tax firms. Local services are often part-time operations that open in March and close in May. "Usually the wisest course is to avoid a local tax service unless it has better credentials than simply a sign in the window," says Consumers Union.

The national tax services - H&R Block is the biggest - prepare millions of returns every year, but their training programs and error rates vary widely. They generally are designed for low-and moderate-income individuals with simple returns.

Consumers Union recommends asking several questions before you choose a tax service. Among them:

-Does the preparer have at least two years of college?

-Has the preparer passed a formal tax training course?

-How long has the person been preparing returns? Two years should be the minimum.

-Is the preparer in business year-round?

-Does the preparer keep copies of returns as required?

-How much will the preparer charge and does the fee include state and local returns where applicable? Always get a receipt; the fee is deductible from income on your next return.

The non-profit consumer organization adds: "Beware of a preparer who guarantees you a refund or who suggests you have the refund sent to his or her office. . . . Never sign a blank return. . . . And never sign a return that's been filled out in pencil because the computations can later be changed without your knowledge."

If you don't want to pay to have your taxes done, you can try the Internal Revenue Service. The IRS has toll-free telephone lines in all 58 of its districts and can answer specific questions. The service also has about 1,000 tax offices where you can get help filling in your return. IRS employees generally will fill in the return for you only if you are unable to do it yourself.

If you enjoy working with figures and your financial life is relatively simple, you may want to do your own tax preparation. The basics are covered in the instructions for the form itself and additional information is available in the IRS publication No. 17, "Your Federal Income Tax." The booklet can be obtained, free of charge, from local IRS offices. Warning: At least two publishers have, in the past, reprinted the IRS book with a different cover and sold it. Check before you buy.

No matter who prepares your return, you are responsible. And having your return done by an expert - even by the IRS itself - does not guarantee that you will get the full refund you claim or will not be forced to pay extra taxes.

Edinburg Publisher Reveals Sources During Court Inquiry

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) - An Edinburg newspaper publisher, threatened with contempt of court, Tuesday gave the judge conducting a court of inquiry names of local people who had contacted him about alleged misuse of federal funds.

State District Judge Joe Cisneros subpoenaed Edinburg Daily Review Publisher and Editor Jim Mathis after the newspaperman's Sunday editorial recounted allegations told him.

Mathis, when asked today by Cisneros, said, "I'll tell you if

you so order me to. I prefer not to, but if you order me to, I will."

The judge prefaced Mathis' testimony with a reading of contempt statutes. He said the law stated that publication of a matter included in a pending suit or of matters intended to "embarrass the judge" constitute contempt.

"Was it your intent to try to influence, coerce and intimidate me, the judge?" Cisneros asked.

replied. The judge, his voice raised in anger, asked, "What is it you would like for me to do?"

Mathis said, "To conduct this court of inquiry under the laws of the land."

The editorial began by saying the Daily Review had received "many calls questioning the conduct of the Hidalgo court of inquiry."

The judge wanted to know who had called.

Mathis said he had heard from "all sorts of people, all kinds of people."

The editorial also said the

callers questioned whether Cisneros was "being tough enough to get to the bottom of the mess" referring to a local antipoverty program and the Hidalgo County manpower program.

"How tough would you like the judge to be? What can I do other than be fair and impartial?" Cisneros asked.

"I've suggested nothing else," Mathis replied.

The editorial further alleged that some of the witnesses testifying here had told "half truths."

The judge asked Mathis what evidence he had concerning the alleged half truths.

Mathis replied there were some "incidents" in the testimony that he questioned.

The publisher also testified that prior to the court of inquiry, he had given Cisneros a "complete list" of allegations he had heard.

"You told me then I would not be called to testify," Mathis said.

"I made no such assurance. You asked me not to make you reveal sources. I said not to worry about it," Cisneros said.

Mathis again said he was told he would not be subpoenaed.

Cisneros replied, "I said no such thing. If you're trying to save your skin now, it's fine with me. I question your credibility."

At midmorning Mathis had begun to tell the judge names of people who had called with specific allegations.

Satellite Looked Like Streaking Fire Ball

YELLOWKNIFE, Canada (AP) - Eyewitnesses said the uranium-laden Soviet satellite that fell from orbit Tuesday streaked silently across the pre-dawn sky like a ball of fire.

"There was this mass of light just as I was walking out of the office," said Constable Phil Potts of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. He said it was a large fireball followed by about 20 smaller fireballs.

"There had been falling stars earlier in the night so I figured it was something very logical,"

said Pitts, who spotted the disintegrating satellite from the RCMP station at Hay River on the south shore of Great Slave Lake.

He said the sight did not alarm him. "I just didn't think about it. I thought at first it was just a meteorite until I heard about it on the radio at 8 a.m."

He said the ball of fire seemed to land just northeast of Hay River.

The plummeting satellite, which U.S. and Canadian officials said apparently disintegrated, was seen in a number of communities in the Great Slave Lake area.

In Yellowknife, Mrs. Marie Ruman, who runs a janitorial service, said she saw a bright object flashing across the sky when she was driving home from work.

She was facing the airport and at first thought it was a jet taking off.

"It was quite a way up, flying at an angle, like a jet that had just left the airport," she said in a telephone interview. Then she realized it must be

something else. She said she was so excited that she called her son and daughter out of the house to have a look at it.

"The main part was like a bright fluorescent light. When it came overhead and we could get a good look at it, I could see dozens and dozens of parts."

"There was main part, like a bright light, and lots of small parts trailing behind it. Each part had a long, bright tail."

She said it sped over her house in this town on the north shore of Great Slave Lake, heading east.

"It wasn't very high and it didn't make a sound," Mrs. Ruman added.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Government-run lotteries are not new in the United States, say officials of the New York State Lottery.

The Congress of 1776 provided a national lottery, which had the support of Thomas Jefferson and other first statesmen. Before 1820, Congress passed as many as 70 acts authorizing lotteries for the building of schools, roads and other public works.

Funds derived from lotteries have helped to build and repair canals, roads, ferries and bridges, says the commission.

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Budget's Size Feared

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, whose political rivals used to accuse him of trying to play to both sides of the issues, may be hearing complaints from both sides now that he has put the promises

Mitchell Has Surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell underwent more than three hours of surgery Tuesday, for repair of an artery in his abdomen.

Dr. Charles Hufnagel, chairman of the Department of Surgery at Georgetown University Hospital who performed the operation, said Mitchell came out of it in good condition.

The 64-year-old Mitchell had entered the hospital on Sunday. He was furloughed from his Watergate coverup prison term for a replacement of his arthritic right hip. But doctors discovered in preoperative examinations that Mitchell had an aortic aneurism in the abdomen.

Mitchell's orthopedic surgeon, Dr. P.M. Palumbo, said the aneurism - a weakening in the artery wall - had to be taken care of before the delicate hip operation could be attempted.

Palumbo said Mitchell would need two months to recover from the arterial operation before hip surgery would be planned.

Mitchell's furlough from the prison camp at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama expires Friday and a spokesman for the Bureau of Prisons, Mike Aun, said so far no extension had been requested.

The furlough was granted so that Mitchell could undergo the preoperative examinations for the hip surgery in a private hospital. He is not eligible for parole until June 21, the one-year anniversary of his confinement.

Mitchell was convicted of obstructing justice in the Watergate case along with H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, both former top aides to Richard Nixon when he was president. The three men received 2 1/2-8 years sentences, later reduced to 1-4 years.

James A. Garfield, born on Nov. 19, 1831 in Cuyahoga County, Ohio, was the last president to be born in a log cabin.

From its source in the Black Forest of Germany, the Danube River flows 1,700 miles until it runs into the Black Sea.

into numbers. Worse things could happen to him.

For if there is liberal dissatisfaction with the scope of his domestic programs, there is concern even among Democratic leaders about the sheer size of his \$500.2 billion budget, \$60.6 billion in the red. Republicans are sure to seize upon that latter figure during the campaign year ahead.

In the end, those conflicting concerns may work to Carter's political advantage. The genius of his campaign was that it cast him in the center, and his budget may do the same thing. It seems to bear out the description of Carter attributed to Bert Lance, who once was quoted as saying that he campaigns liberal and governs conservative.

On some points, the Carter budget does not quite match the Carter campaign. That tends to happen when it comes time to put dollar signs on the items in any political platform, which may explain why losing platforms tend to survive longer than winners.

In his budget message, Carter made a point of citing a campaign promise he said he had kept by curbing defense spending, even though he increased the Pentagon budget to \$126 billion.

"Consistent with campaign pledges to the American people, it is \$8 billion below the defense budget projected for 1979 by the previous administration," Carter said.

But candidate Carter had talked of cutting defense spending not from Gerald R. Ford's projections but from the levels of his administration.

Carter had said flatly that he would balance the federal budget by the end of his first term in office, and he repeated that pledge as recently as late last year.

The projections in his budget fit that pledge, but it is carefully hedged. "This budget places us on a path that will permit a balanced budget in the future if the private economy continues its recovery over coming years," Carter said.

The projections in his budget forecast a surplus in the government year beginning Oct. 1, 1980, but with a cautionary note saying that isn't necessarily going to happen.

"The desirability of achieving these surpluses depends both on economic conditions too far in the future to forecast, and on the need for new or expanded programs or for further tax cuts," the budget summary explains.

There are repeated suggestions of tax cuts beyond the \$25 billion Carter is proposing this year, in order to reduce the

share of the Gross National Product claimed by the federal Treasury.

His budget speaks of sharing with the taxpayers the benefits of restraint in federal spending, and it warns that Washington can't do anything, not only because of limited resources but also because of limits on the ability of government to cope with problems.

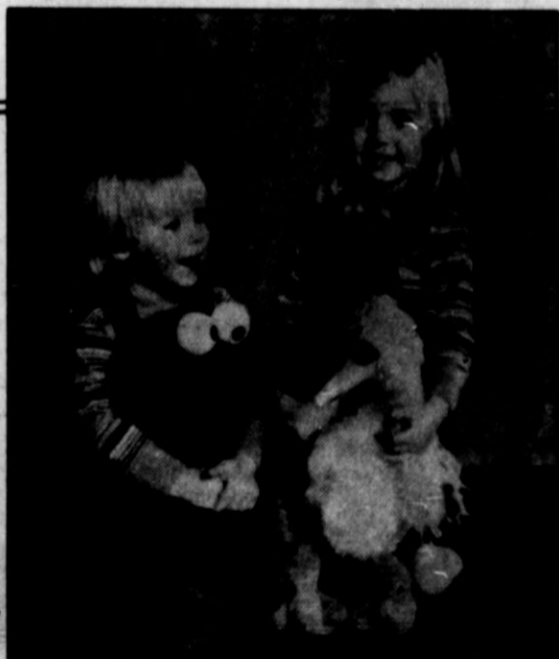
"The span of government is not infinite," Carter said. "Priorities must be set and some old priorities changed. If we are to meet adequately the most critical need, some demands must also be deferred. Government action must be limited to those areas where its

intervention is more likely to solve problems than to compound them."

Ford could have said that, and Republicans would have applauded.

In his final budget message, after Carter had defeated him, Ford said a president must balance "the American desire to solve every perceived problem at once" with the practical realities of competing demands for limited resources.

And that fits nicely with the broad outline and philosophy of the Carter budget. Lance always said Carter was a conservative when it came to budgeting and spending, be it as president, governor or businessman.



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Society

The Hereford Brand
KERRIE STIEFERT,
Women's Editor

Community Worship Service Tonight

The public is welcome to attend a community worship service, beginning at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the First Christian Church in observance of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity.

Sponsored by Hereford Ministerial Alliance, tonight's service will be conducted by several of the city's pastors.

Hereford residents have already begun their observance of the worldwide Week of Prayer earlier today by attending a luncheon at the First Presbyterian Church. Hereford Church Women United were hostesses at the covered dish meal and the Rev. George Belford, Presbyterian pastor, directed a program.

The 71st observance of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity begins today around the globe, following the theme—No Longer Strangers. The observance was begun in 1908 by the Rev. Paul Wattso, founder of the Atonement Friars.

The Week of Prayer is sponsored initially by the Commission of Faith and Order of the National Council of Churches in conjunction with the Graymoor Ecumenical Institute and the Commission on Faith and Order of the World Council of Churches.

Mrs. Coleman Named As HD Club Nominee

Janet Coleman, president of Palo Duro Home Demonstration Club, was elected by her fellow members to be their delegate for the HD Woman of the Year Award, which will be presented by The Hereford Brand Feb. 27 during the HD Appreciation Luncheon at the Bull Barn.

Mrs. Coleman was nominated Monday evening during the club's regular meeting in her home. She also presided.

In other business, Cindy Norvell was selected as the club's nominee for delegate to the THDA district convention March 30 at Dalhart. Also, Cheryl Hill and Wanda Champ were appointed to attend the annual Camp Fire Girls Sponsors dinner with their husbands Feb. 13 at K-Bob's Steak House. Palo Duro HD Club sponsors a local CFG group.

Mrs. Coleman presented the program on leadership of youth groups.

It was announced that the next meeting will be held jointly

with members of Busy Homemakers HD Club at 7 p.m. Feb. 9 in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. Jewel Hargrave will present the program that evening on family living.

Others present Monday night were Ann Lueb, Mrs. Champ, Mrs. Noyell, Betty Thomas and Michelle Brisendine.

Extension Club Holds Luncheon

Mrs. Dwain Worley, president of Dawn Extension Club presided over a short business meeting at a club luncheon held Friday at the Railroad Crossing in Canyon.

Members present were Mmes. Dwain Worley, John Wilson, H.D. Fowler, Leroy Johnson, Dale Wofford, H.V. McCabe, Jim McCabe, Ray Stewart and special guest, Mrs. Jim Fowler.

Postage stamps were first issued in the United States in 1847.



Greeting Visitors

Dale Henson, president of the local Lapidary Club, [at left] welcomes members of Amarillo's Golden Spread Gem and Mineral Society to a meeting here Monday night. To Henson's right are his vice president Jack Nunley, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Brigman

of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Scott, also of Amarillo. The Amarillo Society members presented a special demonstration for the local rock hounds. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

Amarillo Society Presents Program

A special demonstration was presented Monday evening for members of Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club at the Community Center by several members of Golden Spread Gem and Mineral Society of Amarillo.

The guest speakers narrated a slide program, which depicted various lapidary showcases. Also, they demonstrated various ways of displaying rock specimens in portable devices. The Amarilloans extended a

special invitation to the Hereford club to participate in their rock show May 6-7 at the Amarillo Fairgrounds.

President Dale Henson called the business session to order. It was decided that the club's next meeting, scheduled sometime during the month of February, will be a covered dish supper at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Each member was reminded to bring a rock specimen to be included in the Lapidary Club's special display at the local library during April. Also, members discussed plans to participate in the rock show at Deming, N.M. during March.

Jake King won the door prize, which was provided by Bud Cawthon.

Guests in attendance Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Brigman, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Davis and Dan Howak, all of Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs. Baxter London and Wayne Elmquest, all of Hereford.

Members present were Messrs. and Mmes. Clarence Botts, Bert Brown, Henson, Cawthon,

Charles Cirino, Preston Gee, King, Cecil Lady, Sam Morgan, Bub Newell, Jack Nunley, Weldon Roberson, Herschel Thurston and Joe William.

Also, Garth Thomas, Betty Rice and Ruby Hickman.

Panhellenic Chapter Prepares for New Year

President Susie Manschreck directed a meeting of Hereford Panhellenic Association Monday night in the Community Room of Hereford State Bank.

Standing committees for the ensuing year were appointed. Also, plans were made for a Coke party for high school senior coeds who are college-bound and might be interested

in joining a sorority. Carolyn Blair was welcomed as a new member.

Other members in attendance were Patti Brock, Sue Brown, Janice Carr, Margaret Formby, Dolores Foster, Mary Jo Hamman, Cecelia Monroe, Leslie Paschel, Teri Beth Rush and Sherri Sargent.

Umbarger CYO Dance Scheduled

"The Young Country Sounds" will be performing at a dance Saturday night in the Umbarger Parish Hall, sponsored by the Umbarger CYO.

Admission to the dance, which is scheduled from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., will cost \$2 per person and \$3.50 for couples. Parents will chaperone.

St Anthony's List Corrected

Students of the six weeks of St. Anthony's Parochial School were incorrectly listed in Sunday's edition of The Brand.

They are representing the third grade, Martha Ramirez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Ramirez; fourth grade, Susie Tamez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saturnino Tamez; second grade, Tony Jimenez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Jimenez and

fifth grade, Noel Gonzalez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonel Gonzalez.

The system of weight used mainly for weighing precious metals such as silver and gold, known as troy weight, derives its name from the city of Troyes, on the Seine River in France.

Busy Homemakers Choose Chairman

Marlene Johnson, president of Busy Homemakers Home Demonstration Club, appointed her committee chairmen recently during the club's monthly business meeting in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Those chairmen who will direct service projects during the coming year include Kathy Gibson, programs; Sherri Wagner, finance; Oleta Whaley, 4-H; Billie Landrum, telephone; Jean Hancock, parliamentary; and Marjorie Thomas, historian. All members will work on the yearbook committee and exhibit, expansion and education projects.

Nine members answered roll

call with "How I Used Advertising to Help Me." Related to this was the first part of the program presented by assistant County Extension Agent Claudette Mitchell, who discussed "Advertising Antics." Miss Mitchell also gave a program on scarves as an addition to one's wardrobe.

It was announced that the Busy Homemakers and Palo Duro HD Clubs will meet together at 7 p.m. Feb. 9 at the Flame Room, where Mrs. Whaley will be hostess.

During the recent meeting, Inez King and Mrs. Johnson served refreshments.

Certain Foodstuffs In Plentiful Supply

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumers can expect eggs, grapefruit, non-fat dry milk, onions and potatoes to be "in usually heavy supply" next month, according to the Agriculture Department.

The notice was included Friday in another of the department's monthly "food marketing alert" reports.

Barbara Lindemann Schlei, administrator of the Agricultural Marketing Service, said that consumers and large-volume buyers "should take advantage of short-term surpluses as a possible way to stretch their food dollars."

Also on the February

"plentiful" list are: beef, pork, broilers, eggs, dairy products, fresh apples and winter pears, peanuts and some processed vegetables.

The department defines plentiful as "more than enough for requirements." If an item is adequate it means the supply is "enough to meet needs" of consumers. Light means "less than adequate; not enough for normal needs."

Turkeys were among the few food products expected to be only adequate next month. Dry split peas were said to be light, along with canned and frozen cherries.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Steve Batenhorst, Roy Brittain, Frank Carl, Elsie Mae Chapman, John Davis, Bertha Dettmann, Jose Gallegos, Viola George, Ina Hastings, Effie Kennedy, Carl McCaslin, Rosa McGaugh, Harold Search, Melinda Smith, Grace Vahnoy, Janet Rose, Infant boy Rose, Jamie Upshaw, Ervin Ward, Karene Tatom, Joy Stagner, Willie Shreve, John Tannahill, Jesus Martinez, James McDougald, Maria Zuniga.

VALENTINE'S DAY IS OLDEST HOLIDAY
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Valentine's Day is the oldest holiday celebrated in the Western world, dating back some 1,500 years, say researchers for Hallmark Cards.

The holiday evolved from the Roman feast of Lupercalia held on Feb. 15 to honor the god Lupercus and Juno, goddess of marriage. In 496 A.D., Pope Gelasius ordered that Feb. 14, eve of the pagan feast, be celebrated as St. Valentine's Day in memory of Valentine, a priest martyred on that date in 264 A.D. for refusing to renounce Christianity.

Of the total 1,200 islands in the Maldives in the Indian Ocean, only 200 are inhabited.

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GR70-14	\$5.00 & \$5.75 P&T
GR70-14	\$5.00 & \$5.75 P&T
GR70-14	\$5.00 & \$5.75 P&T
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Standardized Tests Taken in Fall Math, Reading Prowess Change as Students Mature

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Hereford students perform better in reading than mathematics during their early school years, a situation which reverses itself as they move into junior high school.

Results of standardized tests taken last fall revealed those trends to Ed McCreary, Hereford Independent School District's director of federal programs.

Tests given to Hereford youngsters in September included the California Achievement Pre-Reading Test in grade 1, California Achievement Tests (CAT) in mathematics, language and reading in grades 2-9, California Test of Academic Aptitude in grades 3,5,7 and 9 and Science Research Associates (SRA) Iowa Test of Educational Development in grade 10.

High school juniors and seniors take college entrance examinations as their part of the standardized test program in Hereford.

The CAT pre-reading exam for first graders includes mathematics questions. The aptitude test for grades 3,5,7 and 9 is used as an intelligence quotient (IQ) indicator.

In the CAT reading tests taken in September, Hereford's second graders averaged 2.0 (two years, no months) for their average grade equivalent.

McCreary said 2.0 is the level where beginning second graders should be, as compared to the national norm.

Hereford third graders averaged 3.0, also on par with the national norm.

Fourth graders were slightly below a level of average achievement, scoring 3.7. Fifth graders averaged 4.3, sixth graders 5.0, seventh graders 6.0, eighth

graders 7.1 and ninth graders 7.4.

The fall math scores were second graders 1.8, third graders 2.6, fourth graders 3.5, fifth graders 4.5, sixth graders 5.2, seventh graders 6.5, eighth graders 7.7, ninth graders 8.5.

"Math wound up higher in junior high but it started out lower. The reason it wound up higher is because math skills have less to do with language," McCreary said.

"Children with language problems aren't likely to have trouble with math." Reading is the No. 1 priority of the early elementary-school grades, McCreary said.

"Consequently, we're giving it more importance in the primary grades."

McCreary used "a typical third-grade section" to break down reading results into all students, migrants, and non-migrants.

He would not name the elementary school where the test was used in the break down but said students there were comparable to other schools in Hereford.

Fifty-three percent of all third graders (77) at the school scored in the 50th percentile or higher, 14 percent in the 31-49th percentile, 16 percent in the 16-38th percentile and 17 percent in the 0-15th percentile.

Of the 33 migrant students in the class, 30 percent scored in the 50th percentile higher, 18 percent in the 31-49th percentile, 21 percent in the 16-38th percentile and 31 percent in the 0-15th percentile.

"It shows we're doing a good job on other kids and it shows that migrant kids need extra help," McCreary said.

"Over 90 percent of them (migrants) have a language problem."

Of the 44 non-migrants, 69 percent

McCreary believes the tests to be good indicators of academic progress.

"Yes, they're good as a general indicator. In specific cases, you really have to use more than just this test score — teacher opinion, informal tests, things like that.

"With standardized tests, you can compare what we're doing to the rest of the nation. If we're low, we need to continue giving extra help to those students who are behind."

The aptitude test for determining a child's IQ probably is the shakiest indicator of all the tests since students with language problems usually do not do as well. That does not make them less intelligent, McCreary said.

"In taking the test he must read everything and if he cannot read, it shows him to have a low IQ.

scored at least in the 50th percentile.

"There are two parts to the group IQ test — language and non-language. For the child who is a poor reader, the non-language is a better indicator. He does things like arranging numbers in reverse sequence, acts that don't require reading.

"But it's difficult to determine his IQ with the group IQ test."

The CAT results taken by Hereford first graders last fall were good news for local elementary school teachers.

Two of the six schools had their tests machine scored so the results could be compared to the national norm. In pre-reading the students averaged at the 60th percentile, while, in math, they were at the 64th percentile.

"They did better, out of every 100 students in the nation, than 60 percent," McCreary said.

Ann Landers Upset Wife



DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is a geologist for a major oil company. Recently he had to take a young woman geologist out to an oil well to train her. They were together constantly for three weeks, traveled thousands of miles alone in the car, ate all their meals together, even slept out on the rig.

I'm not worried about the physical attraction, because most women geologists are so ugly they could go lion-hunting with a switch. I do resent the proximity between the two of them for that length of time and have told him so. He swears everything is strictly business.

Why should women who choose to stay home and be wives and mothers have to put up with such stuff just so these liberated women can prove themselves in a man's field?

What about the oil companies? They profess to care about the welfare of their employees. Why not their employees' wives? I wonder how other wives feel about these situations and how they deal with their anxieties. — Geologist's Wife

DEAR WIFE: For a woman who is "not worried" you sound pretty upset. Cool it, dear. If your husband's job consists of training new crew members, you'd better accept the fact that some of those crew members are female. What you describe is the result of women's insistence that there be no discrimination on the basis of sex. So, we have to take the bitter with the sweet.

P.S. Before I get clobbered by a few thousand lady geologists, I want to go on record as

disassociating myself from that comment about their looks. Please don't put the wife's words in my mouth. I make enough gaffes on my own.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 12 years old and hate to write letters but I have to know the answer to this question and don't want to ask it to anyone's face. The question is, what can happen if you get hit in the wrong place? Need To Know

DEAR NEED: What do you consider the RIGHT place?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is an attorney. Not an evening goes by but what someone doesn't call him on the phone (a friend or relative) to ask him a question that has to do with the law. Several times he has had to say, "I'll call you back, it's more complicated than you think. It will take a little research." Then he spends hours looking in law books.

Why don't people understand that all my husband has to sell is his know-how? This is the way he makes his living. He went to college seven years to be a member of the legal profession. Is it fair that he should be expected to give his wares away? — Burned In Buffalo

DEAR BUFF: Unless the question can be answered in a few sentences your husband should ask the callers to come to his office and discuss the problem more fully. They will then realize their question is going to be handled in a business-like manner and is not going to be treated as social chit-chat.

DEAR ANN: A group in our office wants you to tell us the difference between casual conversation and gossip. How about it? — Standard Oil Gang

DEAR GANG: Casual conversation is a meaningless exchange of words to pass the time or combat silence. Gossip is the discussion of the lives of others — usually it's of an intimate nature and almost always none of your business.

Briscoe Asks TSTA To Release Interview

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe asked the Texas State Teachers Association Tuesday to make public the tape that was made when TSTA officials interviewed him before making a political endorsement.

"I request that you release that tape to the press so that the general public may be aware of the entire content of the interview," Briscoe said in a letter to Carolyn Harrell, TSTA president.

The letter was another in a series of efforts by Briscoe to reveal what he says was the "deal" Attorney General John Hill made with TSTA in order to get the powerful school teachers' endorsement in the Democratic governors race.

The political arm of TSTA announced recently said they would support and work for Hill, plus giving \$10,000 to his campaign.

Briscoe contended in a recent news conference in San Antonio that Hill won the TSTA endorsement by promising huge increases in teachers salaries and retirement benefits. He said the pledges Hill made to the

TSTA panel would cost taxpayers an additional \$1.3 billion for the next two years.

"There's no such money in sight," Briscoe said. "It would mean a tremendous increase in the sales tax, or a state income tax to finance it....The attorney general pledged the people's money to secure the endorse-

ment."

Briscoe told reporters that he told the TSTA he intends to stick by his promise of no new taxes if he is re-elected to a third term. He noted that teachers' salaries have increased 53 percent since Briscoe was elected in 1972.

Influenza Likely To Increase

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A few cases of influenza have been confirmed in Texas and the worst probably is yet to come, the state health department reported Tuesday.

Those cases in Texas have been identified as either "ATexas" or "AVictoria" strains, the department said in a statement.

No cases of "Russian flu" have been detected, the department said.

The number of cases reported as "influenza and influenza-like illness" has increased in the past two weeks, said Linda Chandler, director of the surveillance and information program in the Bureau of Communicable Disease Services.

Based on past experience, she said, the worst part of the flu season will be in February and March.

Cotton Farmers Got \$1.3 Billion

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas farmers got a record \$1.32 billion for their cotton crop in 1977, State Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown reported Tuesday.

The 1977 crop of 5.5 million bales was the largest since 1949, Brown said in a statement.

Soybeans - more than double the 1976 harvest - also were valued at a record high of \$103.7 million.

The 1977 corn crop was the second highest production on record, Brown said, but was

valued only at \$319.3 million, or \$114.1 million less than in 1976.

The grain sorghum crop was the smallest since 1964, Brown said, and was valued at \$444.7 million.

Other production values included oats \$32.4 million; peanuts \$74.9 million; and commercial fresh vegetables \$235.2 million.

Schneekoppe is the highest peak in the Sudetic mountain system of Central Europe. Its elevation is 5,265 feet.

FDA Commissioner Warns of Pill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Food and Drug Commissioner Donald Kennedy said Tuesday the nation's 3 to 4 million women who smoke cigarettes and take birth control pills should quit smoking or find another method of contraception.

The message is simple, Kennedy said: "If you take the pill, don't smoke. If you do smoke while on the pill you increase dramatically your chances of suffering a heart attack or stroke." He added: "If you must smoke, find another method of contraception."

Kennedy said women who both smoke and use the pill are 10 times more likely to die of a heart attack or other circulatory disorder than women who neither smoke nor take the pill.

Kennedy, a biologist, gave the advice in announcing his agency will require new, updated and more informative brochures for women who purchase the pill after April 3, the day the new regulation takes effect.

Women also are strongly advised not to take birth control pills if they have scanty or irregular menstrual periods.

Two women have filed suit in federal district court in Brooklyn, N.Y., trying to force FDA to include a warning in the patient labeling that the pill causes breast cancer.

The FDA, however, declined to do so Tuesday and said the new consumer brochure will include only this reference to cancer:

"Since estrogen, an ingredient in most birth control pills, cause cancer in certain animals, these findings suggest that birth control pills containing estrogen may also cause cancer in people, though studies to date of women taking currently marketed pills have not confirmed that they cause cancer in people."

Estrogen is a female hormone that is often used to treat the symptoms of menopause and some forms of cancer.

'Copboy' Boots Forbidden

HOUSTON (AP) - A Texas lawman without cowboy boots? Yep, that's the way it is going to be on the Houston police force from now on.

Chief of Police Harry Caldwell said Tuesday he had issued a directive to his men forbidding them to wear cowboy boots while on duty. The order applies to uniformed and plain clothes policemen.

Caldwell said he gave the order because he wants his officers to "look more business-like."

Harris County Sheriff Jack Heard said he has issued a similar directive because cowboy boots "don't project the proper image for a lawman working in an urban area."

The brochure and shorter leaflet summarizing medical information about the pill in nonmedical language will carry a warning that says:

"Cigarette smoking increases the risk of serious adverse effects on the heart and blood vessels from oral contraceptive use. This risk increases with age and with heavy smoking (15 or more cigarettes a day) and is quite marked in women over 35 years of age. Women who use oral contraceptive should not smoke."

The warning will be the most prominent ever displayed on leaflets that pharmacists have been required to distribute with oral contraceptives since 1970.

The information the FDA currently required manufacturers to distribute with pill packets says women have an increased risk of circulatory problems, including potential fatal blood clotting or strokes. But it says most side effects from the pill are not serious.

That information still will be included, along with new advice telling women not to use oral contraceptives if they have had blood clotting disorders, cancer of the breast or sex organs, unexplained vaginal bleeding, a stroke heart attack or angina pectoris or if they suspect they may be pregnant.

HEREFORD HIGH SCHOOL COSMOTOLOGY

Cosmology is now taking patrons. All work will be done by students under supervision of the instructor. We invite patrons of the community to utilize this program for their benefit and to help train High School students for later employment.

Haircuts.....	FREE	Hair Tint.....	\$5.00
Shampoo and Set.....	\$1.25	Frosting.....	\$10.00
Lash and Brow Tint.....	\$1.00	Tint Retouch.....	\$4.00
Permanent Waves \$6.50 and up		Plain Manicure.....	\$1.00
Conditioners.....	\$1.00 and up	Oil Manicure.....	\$1.25

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
364-4421

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

We'd rather sell than count these items!

Advertised Prices Effective
Wednesday, January 25, 1978 thru
Saturday, January 28, 1978

DISCOUNT CENTER

All
SHOTGUNS-
RIFLES-PISTOLS
10% OFF

All
FISHING EQUIPMENT
Rods-Reels-Lures
20% OFF

All
INFANTS
WEAR
1/4 OFF

One Group Assorted
MERCHANDISE
1/2 OFF
And Lots More!

GIBSON'S pharmacy

364-4900

EMERGENCY
364-2818
364-4109

Remington-Howard

SHOTGUN SHELLS
\$3.77

Long Range
6 Shot 12 Gauge

All Other
AMMUNITION
10% OFF



"And next you can test Mom's eyeshadow!"

THE HEREFORD BRAND Comics & Television Schedules



THE BORN LOSER



BEK & MEEK



FRANK AND ERNEST



ACROSS

- 42 For example (abbr.)
- 44 Flutter
- 46 Period in history
- 47 Water (Fr.)
- 48 River in the Netherlands
- 49 English dynasty
- 52 Demented
- 55 Food sampler
- 56 Idle
- 57 Coat arm
- 58 Very stuffy
- 11 Increase in numbers
- 12 Capsules
- 19 Stinging insect
- 22 Each
- 24 Manatee (2 wds.)
- 26 New England university
- 28 12. Roman
- 29 Too much (Fr.)
- 31 Small bit
- 35 Of an artery
- 37 British beverage
- 39 Part of the mouth
- 40 More equal
- 41 Botherome things
- 43 Decent
- 45 Put forth
- 47 To be (Fr.)
- 50 Broke bread
- 51 Accelerate a motor
- 53 Night (Lat.)
- 54 Drink slowly

Answer to Previous Puzzle



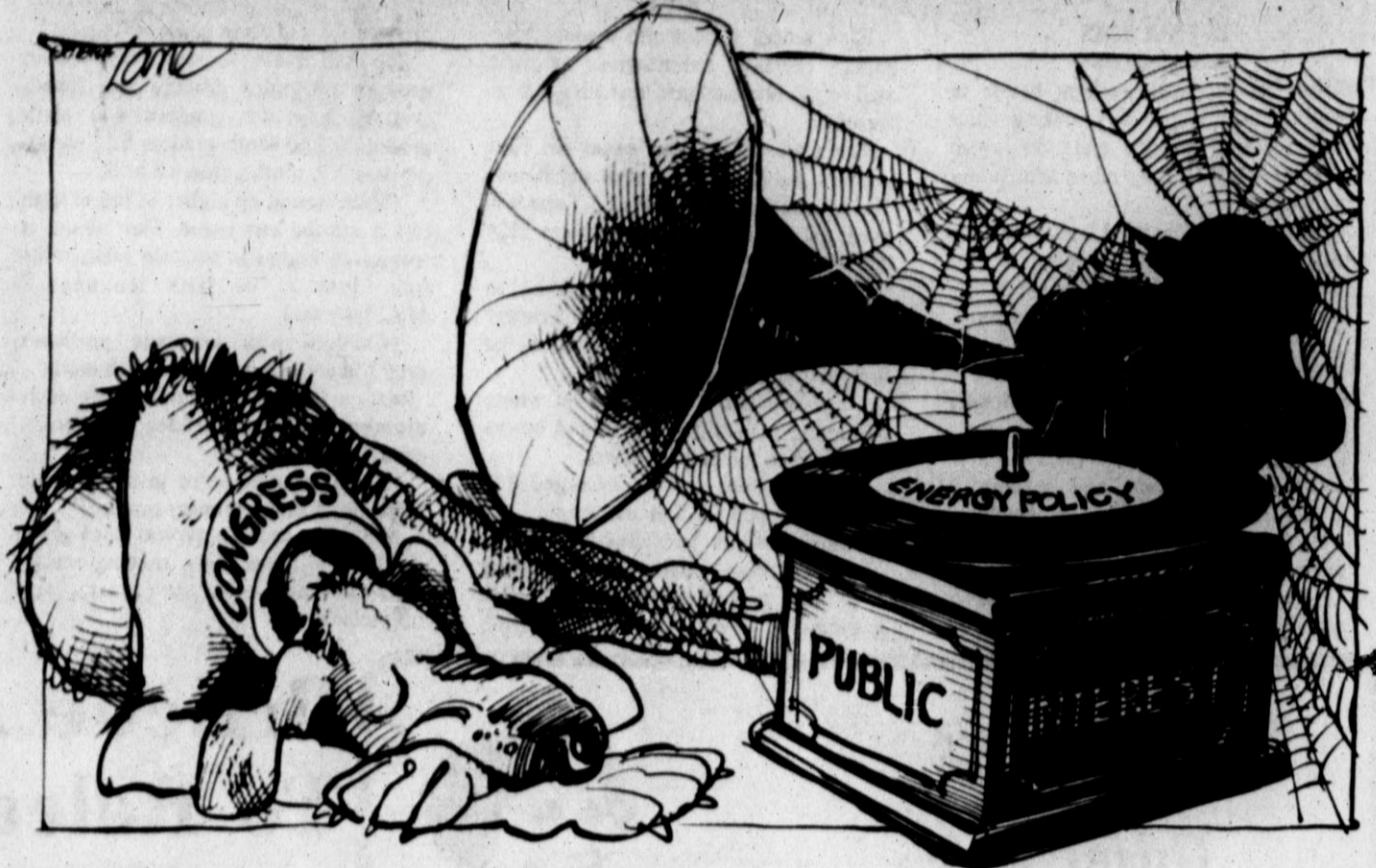
DOWN

- 1 Aleut's home
- 2 Stir
- 3 Maws
- 4 Undeveloped stem
- 5 Employ
- 6 More withered
- 7 Metric foot
- 8 Hail
- 9 Wrong (prefix)
- 10 Ancient kingdom

ALLEY OOP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



His Master's Voice

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...



Joseph Califano Jr.

"Last year smoking was a major factor in 220,000 deaths from heart disease, 78,000 lung cancer deaths, and 22,000 deaths from other cancers. These facts mean that people who smoke are committing slow-motion suicide."
— Joseph Califano, Jr., Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, launching a campaign against smoking.

"The real trouble is that the economy really doesn't need these kids as far as production is concerned."
— Dr. Sar A. Levitan, director of the Center for Social Policy Studies in Washington, commenting on the problem of youth unemployment.

"We are still in the early days of achieving energy-efficient commercial buildings... (What is necessary is that) the large financial institutions which provide mortgage money for commercial buildings begin to practice new underwriting procedures which will insist that the buildings whose mortgages they are buying are energy efficient."
— Charles E. Peck, a vice president of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., at that firm's energy conservation awards ceremony.

"You can do a voice print analysis of people where you don't even know that what you're saying is being recorded and analyzed to determine whether you're telling a lie. You can use a parabolic microphone outside a building to hear what people are saying inside. Laser beams can be used to conduct surveillance. Technology has gotten so out of hand."
— Sam Merrill, director of the D.C. office of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"We've had our backs to the wall, but we've always responded and done our jobs defensively. That's what we did today — we don't depend on anyone to do our job for us. We just go out and do it ourselves."
— Dallas Cowboy Randy White, talking to reporters after Dallas' Super Bowl victory.

"In a time of impending social crisis 30 years ago, his was the first voice I ever heard, a lone voice persistently demanding basic human rights for all Americans."
— President Carter, eulogizing Sen. Humbert H. Humphrey



Hubert Humphrey

WEDNESDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
- 6:05 BEWITCHED
- 6:10 AMERICAN STORY
- 6:15 ADAM-12
- 6:20 MY THREE SONS
- 6:25 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 6:30 THE SEEKERS
- 6:35 THE TRAIN ROBBERS
- 6:40 CHARLIE'S ANGELS
- 6:45 THE ANGELS IN THE BACKSEAT
- 6:50 THE GREAT ESCAPE
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Joe Namath Calls It Quits

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) - Joe Namath, the most productive passer in the history of the National Football League, says he has ended his 13-year pro football career without bitterness or regret.

Namath, the man who brought the old American Football League respect, the man who helped change the image of the professional athlete and the man whose career outlived his physical abilities - told reporters Tuesday he was finished.

"I have no regrets. I'm not bitter about anything," said the 34-year-old Namath, whose record of 4,007 yards passing in 1967 has stood the test of a decade and healthier men.

"I'm not going to play next year," said Namath, now gimpy from four knee operations and numerous other injuries. "I knew this was my last year."

The quarterback said he would announce his decision officially at a sports-celebrity golf tournament in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Namath, who signed with the Los Angeles Rams this past season after the New York Jets made him a free agent, said he was not sure what his future held - movies, television, business or something else - but he said coaching probably was out.

"I don't know for sure what I'm going to be doing," he said, "but I'm not concerned. I've got some other people, such as my manager, Jimmy Walsh,

looking around for things for me to do - the right things."

Namath, however, told the New York Times: "I don't think I'll ever return to football as a coach. I think I could coach, but from what I've seen of other coaches, such as Weeb Ewbank with the Jets and Chuck Knox with the Rams, it takes up too many hours to do it right. And if

I was going to do it, I'd want to do it right."

"I'm solid financially," Namath said. "I want to keep busy because I always like to be busy, but I'm not in a hurry." Namath said he might be interested in owning an NFL team if the league expanded to Birmingham, Ala. "That would be different," he said. "I might

like that. But that's a long way down the road. I'm not thinking about that now."

Namath was the man who gave the old American Football League credibility when he led the Jets to a 16-7 victory over the Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III in 1969. And, after a dozen seasons with the Jets, he joined the Rams with hopes of

another Super Bowl triumph.

But after four starting assignments and two losses, Namath gave way to young Pat Haden and watched the rest of the season from the sidelines.

His decision to quit came as he watched Haden, a second-year quarterback out of Southern Cal, turn the Rams around



Wins Tourney

Bowling's Bowl manager David Pope shows off the trophy he won by claiming first place in a bowling tournament in Albuquerque last weekend. Pope also fattened his wallet by \$1,400 as a result of the victory. [Brand photo]

Albuquerque Tourney Title Goes to Pope

Dave Pope, manager of Hereford's Bowling's Bowl, copped first place honors at the Hilton Inn-Leisure Lanes PBA Open last weekend in Albuquerque, taking home a \$1,400 check and a trophy for his efforts.

The tournament, one of many on the PBA's "Mini Tour" contained a field of 64 bowlers, including Henry Gonzales, winner of the 1977 Quaker State Open, and John Denton, winner of the Toledo Open last year.

Pope etched a 9-3 record in head to head bowling after

being one of the 12 bowlers to make the final cut. He rolled a 198 final game despite an open 10th frame, and took the title by seven pins over Mike Raha of Albuquerque.

"It was especially exciting for me to win over Mike since I used to watch him bowl when I was a kid," Pope said. Raha is known within the area for being the single bowler to register a perfect 300 game at the Amarillo Bowl since its opening.

Finishing third and fourth in the tournament behind Pope

and Raha last weekend were Phil Perto of El Paso and J.B. Blalock of Alamogordo, New Mexico.

The tournament was one of several regional affairs conducted by the PBA in conjunction with its regular tour. "If a guy fails to make the cut at a regular tour stop he can go to one of these regional tournaments rather than having to sit out an entire week," Pope explained.

Pope will bowl in the next stop on the "Mini Tour" in Midland sometime next month.

More Sports
Page 10

Warriors Figure They Will Move Up in Poll

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

After Kentucky lost, it didn't take Marquette long to figure out who should be No. 1 in college basketball.

The Warriors put everything together - and voted themselves into the top spot.

"I'm pretty sure we'll move up," said Bernard Toone after Tuesday night's 78-62 victory over Xavier of Ohio.

The Warriors, rarely at their best against lower-caliber teams, played with more emotion than might have been expected against Xavier because of the possible opportunity of replacing top-ranked Kentucky in the national polls.

Kentucky's 78-62 loss to Alabama Monday night served as a catalyst for Marquette Tuesday night.

"Knowing Kentucky lost helped," said Jim Boyland, "because we knew if we beat Xavier and Chicago Loyola Saturday, we'll have a good chance to be No. 1. I feel we deserve it."

"A lot of coaches say they don't want to be No. 1 because then everybody will want to knock them off. I think that's a lot of bull. Hey, No. 2 is nice - but everybody wants to be No. 1."

The Warriors came out shooting like No. 1, hitting a

school-record .667 percent from the floor in the first half. They fell off slightly in the second half, winding up with .575.

"We knew we had better personnel than Xavier, but we still have to perform," said Boylan. "Personally, I tried to prove to them that we're as good as people say we are. I want to say, 'Hey, we're Marquette, watch this!'"

Elsewhere, Arizona stopped Nevada-Las Vegas 114-89; Memphis State edged Georgia Tech 65-62; St. John's nipped Manhattan 69-68; Oral Roberts beat Drake 73-71; Holy Cross whipped Boston College 82-76; George Washington defeated

Catholic University 87-67; Wisconsin-Milwaukee beat Maine 72-69; La Salle turned back Biscayne 89-84; North Texas State outscored Pepperdine 93-77 and UC Irvine nipped Loyola of Los Angeles 72-69.

Butch Lee's 14 points and Jerome Whitehead's 12 paced Marquette to its 15th victory in 16 games. Nick Daniels led Xavier with 23.

Phil Taylor scored a career-high 36 points to lead Arizona past skidding Nevada-Las Vegas, which lost an unprecedented fourth straight game under Jerry Tarkanian.


"They're just in a slump," said Arizona Coach Fred

Snowden, "but they'll break out of it. And when they do, they'll hurt somebody."

The Runnin' Rebels, in last year's NCAA Final Four in Atlanta and as recently as last week in the Top 20, lost for the fifth time this season.

Alvin Wright and Dennis Isbell each sank two free throws in the final 15 seconds to lead Memphis State over Georgia Tech; George Johnson's jumper with 13 seconds remaining propelled St. John's over Manhattan; Oral Roberts beat Drake as Rodney Wright hit two free throws in the final three seconds and Holy Cross beat Boston College

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES



Las personas mas importantes para nosotros son "Ustedes" nuestros clientes. Estamos para servirlos con seguridad para su automovil, hogar, negocio comercial etc.

Hablemos al 364-6833 de dia y al 364-6465 de noche y fin de semana.

Gracias por su amabilidad Augustin Alvarado

EVERYONE IS INVITED!

To Oglesby Equipments'

OPEN HOUSE AND PANCAKE & SAUSAGE BREAKFAST

THURSDAY JAN. 26

6 A.M. to 10 A.M.

YA'LL COME!

OGLESBY EQUIPMENT CO.

S. Kingwood and Holly Road
Hereford, Texas
Complete Sales-Service-Parts

364-1551

WARD Automotive values.

Bias-ply value!

Low as **16⁵⁰**

Size A78-13 tubeless blackwall; plus \$1.73 f.e.t.

Dependable performance at an affordable price.

Tubeless Tire Size	Everyday Low Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each
A78-13	16.50	1.73
E78-14	22.50	2.26
F78-14	23.50	2.42
G78-14	24.50	2.58
G78-15	25.50	2.65
H78-15	26.50	2.88

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. Sizes H78-13, H78-15 available at comparable low prices.

Free mounting.

2nd tire low \$10 when you buy first A78-13 at reg. price; plus \$1.73 f.e.t. each.

30-33% off. Steel-belted radial whitewalls.

Glass-belted Twin Guard.

Tubeless Blackwall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price 2nd Tire	Plus F.E.T. Each
A78-13	\$33	\$10	1.73
E78-14	\$40	\$14	2.26
F78-14	\$44	\$15	2.42
G78-14	\$47	\$16	2.58
G78-15	\$48	\$16	2.65
H78-15	\$50	\$18	2.88

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. Whitewalls \$4 more each. Sizes H78-14, A78-15, L78-15 also sale priced.

Sale ends February 22.

Tubeless Whitewall Size	Also Fits	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each
BR78-13	175R-13	\$50	\$35	2.06
ER78-14	185R-14	\$62	\$43	2.47
GR78-14	205R-14	\$70	\$49	2.85
GR78-15	205R-15	\$76	\$53	2.90
HR78-15	215R-15	\$82	\$57	3.11
LR78-15	235R-15	\$91	\$61	3.44

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. SINGLE RADIAL PLY Sizes H78-13, H78-14, H78-15 also sale priced.

Sale ends February 1.

Select used tires... 5⁹⁹ and up

Installed free. Sizes to fit many US cars.

GO GETTER MAINTENANCE FREE

WARDS BEST

60

Low-cost installation available.

Save 3.00

Wards heavy-duty 1 3/16-in. shock.

4⁹⁹ each

Reg. 7.99

Ride getting bumpy? Smooth it out with these rugged shocks. Each has hard-working oversized 1 3/16" piston.

Save now.

Popular non-resistor AC* spark plug.

Improves gas mileage and starting power. Reg. 77¢

L.09 resistor, 94¢

Engine tune-up.

For most US cars. Labor only.

2188

4-cyl. cars, 19.88
6-cyl. cars, 23.88

Care of Electronic Ignition \$6.00

Save 8.07

Our Go Getter 60 is maintenance free! It's designed to require no more water! Wards top battery gives fast, sure starting in any weather.

Regularly 44.95

36⁸⁸ exchange

Type 22F, 72.

Wards batteries start at 19.95 each.

Save 6.00

Weak battery? Get our 6-amp manual charger. Solid-state de-ice protection. For Reg. 25.99

6-, 12v systems.

19⁹⁹

TRAVELING? DON'T FORGET YOUR CHARG-ALL CARD

On the go? Go with us.

WARD

114 Park Avenue 364-5801

SHOP COMPARE

CLASSIFIED ADS
Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy charge, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES, RATES	MIN.
2 days, per word: .17	2.55
3 days, per word: .24	3.60
4 days, per word: .31	4.65
5th day: FREE	
10 days, per word: .59	8.85
Monthly, per word: 1.00	15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2.
Deadlines for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.
For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

BOB JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
111 Amber St. (Mission Road)
Phone 364-1873.
Plenty of refrigerators and stoves, and a very special price on new dining room and living suits.

KIRBY CUSTOMERS BEWARE of unauthorized dealers selling or servicing Kirby's. You may be paying too much and not getting genuine Kirby parts. Beware of Kirby's without serial numbers.

KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD
Hereford's only authorized Kirby sales & service.
602 Star 364-0422
Bud Hanson, owner
Bob Bridwell, dealer

VACUUM CLEANER SALE
Electrolux with power nozzle \$65.00. Rebuilt Kirby's \$50.00 up. Other cleaners from \$20.00. Genuine Indian Jewelry 1/2 off.

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

PRO-FOAMERS
Save 30 percent on utilities. Insulate walls with Thermofoam. For free estimate, call 364-4486, after 4 p.m.

For sale: Youth bed, chest and toy box. \$50. Electric stove, like new \$200. Call 364-6415.

BURNIA RILEY FENCING.
Cedar, chain link. Commercial and residential. For free estimate call 578-4381.

17 cu. ft. combination refrigerator with bottom freezer. Works and looks like new \$200. Call 364-7575.

For Sale: Armstrong linoleum floor covering \$2.95 sq. yd. Floor and press floor tile. 44 cents sq. ft. Carpet \$3.99 yd. Carpet pad 89 cents yd. Rockwell Bros. Lumber, 104 South Main. 364-0033.

BEEF FOR YOUR FREEZER
Good, tender, corn fed with no antibiotics. Contact George Zetterlin, Rt. 5, Hereford. 289-5959.

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE

BARRICK FURNITURE
WEST HWY 60
PHONE 364-3552
Zenith stereo rec'dr player with two speakers, like new, walnut finish, dust cover. Excellent condition. Charles Skinner 364-4241 or 364-2374.

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951

FOR SALE: 2 spaces located in Section C, Lot 100, spaces 3 and 4 of Rest Lawn Memorial Park of Hereford. \$175.00 Contact H.O. Markley, 1001 Pine St. Dimmitt or call 647-5265.

IF YOU believe in quality, use Blue Ribbon storm windows and storm doors. 15 years same location. CUSTOM SCREEN & DOOR, 1023 East 10th Amarillo. Call collect 373-4357.

125,000 BTU electric furnace. 52 gallon electric water heater. 364-5746 after 6 p.m.

CONSERVE ENERGY \$5 DOLLARS \$5
Cellulose insulation. FHA and VA approved. Keeps heat in, cold out. Heavy duty storm windows and storm doors. Free estimate.

CUSTOM SCREEN AND DOOR
1023 East 10th, Amarillo
Phone 373-7457

For sale: Couch in very good condition, small coffee table. Phone 364-1242; after 4:30 weekdays.

Good used B/W and color portable TV's and consoles. TOWER T.V. 248 Northwest Drive.

Will give away two half Basset bound puppies. Call 364-6708.

2 wooden antique filing cabinets, one occasional antique table. Call 364-0984 after 5 p.m.

For sale: 42" round table and four chairs. 364-2242.

For sale: Two easy chairs, one dinette set, washer and dryer. Come by 737 Avenue G or call 364-8208 Thursday only.

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment
BUY - SELL - TRADE
New and used farm equipment
The "Honest" Trader
MIM-T. Bone Tractors
Phone Days 896-238-1614
Evening Nights 896-247-3084
Fronsa.

See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR GRAHAM (home) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811

For sale: Berkley 7 1/2 H.P. Tall Water Pump complete. 1/2 new price. Good condition. Call Ivan Block, 364-0296.

Want to buy good used farm tractors - any make. Odis M. Hill, 364-5127.

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

'75 Ford Elite, excellent condition, new tires. Call 364-7623. 3-145-5c

For sale: 1975 Chevy Silverado Pickup. Loaded. Call 364-4117 or 289-5685. 3-140-tfc

77 BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM Solid silver with red upholstery AM-FM tape power windows power seat cruise control tilt wheel power moon roof radial tires excellent condition 364-0959 Garth 3-129-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0877 3-33-tfc

1976 Continental Town Coupe Low mileage, loaded, immaculate. 1975 Vega wagon, low mileage, still in warranty. Call 364-7718 after 5 p.m. W-5-132-tfc

1975 Bonneville 2 dr. hardtop Pontiac Coupe. Loaded, new tires. Call 364-2288 after 5:00 p.m. 3-136-tfc

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

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

For sale: 1974 Chevrolet Custom 1/2 T LWB Pickup. Extra clean, radial tires. Call 364-5324 after 6 p.m. 3-142-tfc

3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS
Mini Motor Home. 1972 Dodge. 23,000 miles fully self-contained, \$6,900. Might take travel trailer trade in. 216 South 25 Mile Avenue. 3A-139-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade
HOME FOR SALE BY OWNERS
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted, dropped, 2 car garage, central air & heat! A nice lawn, and brick patio with awning and many other extras.
CALL 364-3217 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Very nice 3 bedroom plus basement bedroom. 2700 sq. ft. Lots of closets and storage. Formal dining room, carpeted and draped. Newly redecorated. Apartment in back attached to double garage. Call 364-2100 for appointment. 4-130-tfc

BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths brick house. 1500 sq. ft. fireplace, storm windows, extra insulation, refrigerated air. Northwest location. Call 364-5267. 4-138-10p

Country Home For Sale By Owner 1 1/2 miles West on Park Avenue. 4 bedrooms, paneled den, 2 1/2 baths, central heat, air. Separate house for office or apartment. \$53,000. Week days 364-4602. Evenings and weekend by appointment only 364-2788. 4-145-5c

Trailer spaces for rent. Countryside Mobile Home Park, 364-0064 or 364-1760. 5-11-tfc

OFFICES FOR LEASE
Downtown, fronts on a parking lot. Extra nice and coffee room. Call Jay Swygoo, 364-0241. 5-109-tfc

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE

CHECK THESE REDUCTIONS!
1963 12x52 American reduced to \$4828.
1977 8x35 Avondale reduced to \$3672.
1966 12x64 Fleetwood reduced to \$3164.
1975 14x60 Wayside reduced to \$6999.
Hurry out and check these great buys. Easy terms available. A-1 MOBILE HOMES, 5300 Amarillo Blvd, East Amarillo, Texas Phone 376-5363. 4A-114-5c

Very clean two bedroom duplex. Call 364-6683 after 5:00 and on weekends. 5-144-5c

FOR LEASE - 800 sq. ft. of excellent office space in Hereford's newest office building. Call 364-2232. 5-77-tfc

Nice 3 bedroom house. Northwest area. \$325 per month. Phone 364-8230. 5-145-5c

3 bedroom furnished trailer. Bills paid, plus deposit. No pets. Call 364-4694 after 5 p.m. 5-146-tfc

Trailer space for rent near schools. 364-6178. 5-104-tfc

Office space for rent, secretarial and answering services available. Phone 364-7300. 5-142-tfc

Apartments available NOW. Sugarland Quads. Call 364-7361. 5-142-tfc

12x52 two bedroom furnished trailer house. Washer, dryer. Clean. Country, close in. No pets. 357-2344. 5-137-5c

For rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bath unfurnished house. Call 364-3426. 5-143-tfc

THUNDERBIRD APARTMENTS. 2 bedrooms unfurnished. 711 Thunderbird Avenue. Phone 364-8421. 5-129-tfc

Three bedroom house, two baths, unfurnished, newly remodeled. Minimum one year lease, no pets and not more than two children. \$275 per month, no utilities paid. Call Lloyd Sharp 364-0555 or 364-2543 evenings. 5-147-5c

Furnished one and two bedroom apartments. Please apply at 112 Avenue H, Apt. 36. 5-144-tfc

Want to buy female poodle. Male poodle for stud service, no papers. Call 364-7576. 6-143-10p

Have cattle-need wheat to graze out. Bruce Coleman, 289-5837. 6-139-10c

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ACTIVE PARTNERS
(\$150.00 to \$600.00 weekly calibre) Part or Full-time partners sought to service hundreds of retail outlets under contract with local branch warehouse of 9 different manufacturers. Persons able to invest 100 hours or more weekly plus \$600.00 or more, secured by inventory and distribution agreements, should call Mr. Marston TODAY, COLLECT at 806-792-3444. No selling involved. 7-145-18p

Low risk, exciting opportunity for high return on modest investment. No management, maintenance, or other expenses involved. Call Gene Campbell, Realtor. 364-0555. S-W-7-111-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

Operator for one of the best farms in Hereford area. Excellent water, 4 wells, tailwater pit, land lays perfect. 10 room brick home, barns, highly improved 1/2 mile off pavement, school bus to front door. Married man with family preferably in 30's. Salary/commission, hospital insurance. Must be entirely familiar with irrigation and equipment. Write Box 32310, Amarillo, Texas 79120. 8-147-5c

Receptionist and bookkeeper needed. Nice offices, light typing, dependable. If interest send resume and salary requirements to Box 1812, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-144-5c

NEED EXPERIENCED WELDERS. Apply in person to Caviness Packing Company, West Hwy 60. 8-144-5c

Now taking Applications for experienced Inventory Control Clerk. Must have knowledge of perpetual inventory System as well as computer readout. Will consider training person with college accounting background. Our benefits include
*Paid vacation
*Paid Holidays
*Paid Insurance Medical & Dental

Place your application now with the OSWALT DIVISION/BUTLER MFG. CO. Box 551 Hereford, Texas 79045 An equal opportunity employer male/female. 8-144-tfc

Allied Millwrights, Inc. needs qualified welders for shop and field work. 364-4621. 8-34-tfc

Deaf Smith County has employment for a person qualified to work in the road and bridge department. Applications may be picked up at the County Clerk's office in the courthouse. An equal opportunity employer. 8-136-tfc

6. WANTED
WANTED - stud service for white Bullterrier AKC. 806-372-2085. 6-147-3p

WANTED: CUSTOM FARMING. Tom Carger, 364-6345. 6-136-tfc

WANTED: 12x50 or 12x60 ft. mobile home in good condition. 357-2552. James or Doris, Dobbs, Summerfield. 6-197-tfc

WANT TO BUY:
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.
Spangler's Diamonds
Superior Mall
Phone 364-0878 6-48-tfc

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Dependable wall paper hangers. Large or small jobs. Experienced and have references. Reasonable. Will hang foil. Jimmie Middleton, 258-7715 or Jean Collier, 258-7396. 9-69-tfc

10. NOTICE

Hereford Lodge 849
7:30 P.M.
STATED MEETING SECOND MONDAY
L.V. Watts WM
W.A. (Bill) Phipps, Sec.

Hereford Lions Club
meets each Wednesday
12 noon, at the
COMMUNITY CENTER

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

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Electric Contractors
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring competitive
Ph. 364-1345-Nights 364-1523
364-5929
P.O. BOX 80 11-15-tfc

B.L. JONES
Concrete Construction
Residential-Commercial
Industrial
FREE ESTIMATES
Quality Workmanship.
Lynn Jones
364-6617 11-124-tfc

CUSTOM BUILT Blue Ribbon storm doors and storm windows, built to fit your windows. Keep cold and dust out of your home. Also insulation for attic. For free estimates, call CUSTOM SCREEN & DOOR, Amarillo 373-4357. 11-139-10c

DO YOU NEED your windows washed, carpets steam cleaned, floors waxed? Business and residential. ABC Janitorial, 289-5597. 11-78-tfc

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS
Have your house insulated. For free estimate Call A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996. J's Insulation, 374-7161. 11-230-tfc

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

MUMME EXCAVATING TAILWATER PITS CLEANED
945-2255 Nasareth
Call early morning or nights 11-104-tfc

J.J.'s Home Repair. All type of home repair work, furniture and cabinet work. All types of yard and tree work. Contact John Jackson, 411 East 4th, 364-7367. 11-104-tfc

GRANADO ELECTRIC CO.
Larry Granada - 712 Stanton
*Industrial *Commercial
*Residential *Agriculture
Licensed, bonded & insured
364-6102 or 364-2947 11-46-tfc

WANTED: all types of custom farming. Pet Betzen 578-4351. 11-41-tfc

MONEY TO LOAN
On guns, jewelry, radios, watches, stereos or anything of value. PFC Pawn, 202 N. Main. Phone 364-3400. 11-139-tfc

TEX-MEX DITCHING
Phone 364-4907
All your ditching needs
Turn key job
Free estimates 11-35-tfc

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY
Black & White & Color
364-5077
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Closed Sundays & Holidays
Garry & Peggy Betts
709 Seminole 11-136-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Ph. 374-4741 11-136-tfc

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR
107 BRADLEY
Residential-Commercial
Turnkey Job
Straight Finish
PHONE 364-5169

DORMAN'S PAINT & BODY SHOP Located 103 New York. Specializing in overall paint jobs, glass replacement, bodywork. Brake overhaul, disc brakes only \$39.99. Call 364-6132. 11-133-tfc

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

CUSTOM BOOKKEEPING - small or large business. Call 364-6368 after 4 p.m. 11-136-22c

GOMEZ'S UPHOLSTERY
Quality Workmanship
Free Estimates
Reasonable Prices
Fast Service
328 W. 1st 364-4880 328 W. 1st 11-109-tfc

BUY NOW AND SAVE. Diamond storm windows, regularly \$27.00 - 400 in stock. Fits wood windows. Save 10%, also heavy duty storm doors. CUSTOM SCREEN & DOOR, 1023 East 10th, Amarillo. 806-373-7457. 11-139-10c

12. LIVESTOCK

Baby calves for sale. \$35. and \$40. Call 364-6727. 12-143-5c

STOCKER CATTLE for sale. Pasture wanted, for stocker cattle. Western Feed Lot. 364-2723 or 258-7549. 12-37-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: 3 month old female Irish Setters. Reward. Lost in vicinity of Park Avenue and Hwy. 385. Phone 364-5233 or 364-2622. 13-146-5p

FOUND: Set of keys with American Dusting key ring. Claim at Hereford Brand. 13-100-tfc

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE FOR BIDS
Bids will be accepted until January 26, 1978 at 3:00 p.m. for the following: One only 1975 F-100 Ford Pickup. 69,000 miles. Bids may be submitted to Drawer 1778, Hereford, Texas 79045 Attention Calvin Jones. Phone 364-2593. 141-7c

WANT ADS GET RESULTS
This space could be yours for only \$2 or 22 times a month for only \$22

To
3
Want

Place
6
Ads

Your
4
Get

Low
-
Results

Cost
2
In

Want
0
The

Ad
3
Hereford

Dial
0
Brand



HOUSES FOR SALE

3 bedroom, 2 bath close to downtown, only \$15,000.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, good location.

1 lot at Ruidoso. Reduced price.

ACREAGES

40 acre tracts with wells on pavement.

80 acres, 3 bedroom home.

13 acres, 6 miles North of Hereford \$12,000

5 Acre tracts for home sights. Some on highway.

20 acre tracts on pavement. Will sell VA or conventional. # 4046

3 bedroom, 2 bath large home with 41 acres. Well, barn, feed pen, on pavement. #4046

We need your listings

LAND

320 acres of grass North of Dawn. Good water under it.

160 acres, 3 miles from town on highway. 4" water.

1/2 Section good water, lots of improvements. Only 5 1/2 miles from Hereford.

1 Section with good improvements on pavement.

Many More

Check with us today
CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
 206 North 25 Mile Avenue
 Wayne Carthel 364-0944
 Henry Reid 364-5344
 W-S-111-ffc

Flying Handy Hobby for Minister

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When the Rev. Frank Mouch moved to Columbus from Sandusky, Ohio, he wanted a substitute for his hobby of boating.

After a couple of sputtering attempts, he landed on aviation.

Mouch, 45, started flying 20 years ago while he was a student at Pontifical College Josephinum, north of Columbus.

Now he is rector-president of the college and uses his flying skills to visit dioceses all over the country.

He said he took up flying "because I was an avid boater and I had to find a substitute once I came to Columbus." But flying wasn't the same as boating. Mouch quit it twice before making up his mind that aviation was to be his hobby.

"Josephinum is a national school, not tied to any diocese, so I use the plane to report to bishops on the students from their dioceses," he said.

He also flies to other schools, to ordinations of graduates from the Josephinum seminary and to home parishes of students. The latter, he said, helps him evaluate whether a student will be happy as a priest.



HEAVEN BOUND—The Rev. Frank Mouch, rector and president at Pontifical College Josephinum near Columbus, Ohio, inspects wings of

one of the planes he flies to various parts of the country to visit students' homes.

students once I return from the visits.

He has had only one serious problem in his years of flying. That came when his plane developed engine trouble at night but he landed, he said, "without having to resort to prayer." Perhaps a closer call came while he was assigned to a Jacksonville, Fla., diocese several years ago and mentioned to a parishioner his desire to fly a Navy jet.

The parishioner, who was stationed at a nearby Navy base, arranged with base officials for the flight.

"They said there wouldn't be a problem, that I'd only have to sign a couple of forms and I could go up," Mouch said.

One was an agreement that if he crashed he wouldn't sue the government.

"The second was an enlistment form," he added. "I decided to pass up the chance."

Changing Diets Beneficial Claims Nutrition Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate panel that incited an argument with the American Medical Association and major food industry groups is sticking to its advice that consumers can lessen their chances of getting killer diseases by changing their diets.

The Committee on Nutrition on Monday released the second edition of its staff study, "Dietary Goals for the United States," after making only minor changes from the earlier report issued a year ago.

There had been speculation among critics of the 1977 report that the committee would withdraw some of its dietary recommendations but the major elements of that report remain intact.

The new version again recommends that Americans decrease consumption of processed sugars, eggs and salt. It suggests substituting skim milk for whole milk and increasing consumption of fruits, vegetables and whole grains.

The most important change came in a recommendation to decrease consumption of meat, a proposal that brought heavy criticism from cattle producers. The new edition changed this to "decrease consumption of animal fat." This would allow for consumption of lean meats, but not such foods as the thick, juicy steak.

The report said that cancer, heart disease, diabetes and hypertension are associated with the rich American diet.

Committee Chairman George McGovern, a Democrat from the beef-producing state of South Dakota, endorsed the second edition despite some misgivings from some other committee members.

McGovern, the 1972 Democratic presidential candidate, said in a forward to the new edition that the recommendations are "based on current scientific evidence and provide guidance for making personal decisions about one's diet." He said the 124-page report offers "nutrition knowledge with which Americans can begin to take responsibility for maintaining their health and reducing their risk of millions."

In addition to cattle producers, the first report was criticized by egg producers, sugar interests and the canning

and dairy industries.

However, the broadest attack came from the AMA, which said there is no proof that diet is related to disease. It also said that changing American eating habits might lead to economic dislocation.

"The AMA said, 'Insufficient evidence exists at this time to support the need for or the benefit from major changes in the national diet as proposed.'"

The medical association said the relationship between diet and deaths from heart disease is "suggestive, fragmentary and even conflicting." The links between diet and cancer of the colon and breast cancer are "very tenuous," it said. And it said there is no proof "salt consumption is a major factor in causing hypertension."

However, many nutritionists and health professionals endorsed the dietary goals.

Community Nutrition Institute, a nonprofit organization interested in food and nutrition programs, said what bothered the AMA was that the recommended dietary goals "infringed on the doctor-patient relationship." Nutritionists contended that the AMA prefers curing diseases to preventing them.

Three Nutrition Committee members who had no complaint about the first report expressed serious reservations about the new edition. "The record clearly reflects extreme diversity of scientific opinion on these questions," Sens. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., and Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., said in a statement in the report.

Sen. Bob Dole, a Republican whose home state of Kansas produces beef, expressed satisfaction at the rewording of the meat section.

Issuance of the second report is one of the last official acts of the Nutrition Committee as a separate, select committee. It is being phased into the Agriculture Committee as a sub-committee.

Persons interested in obtaining a copy of the second edition should send \$2.30 to the Government Printing Office in Washington and ask for publication number 052-070-03913-2.

Lighter Side

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Scott Bunnell's bird would have been better off in a bush or a cage; anywhere but the steering wheel of his car.

State troopers said they stopped Bunnell's car after noting it traveling erratically down Interstate 5 Sunday.

They said Bunnell apparently was letting the parrot strut across the top of the steering wheel and was turning it from side to side to get the parrot to change direction.

Bunnell, 26, of Corvallis, Ore., faces a maximum fine of \$100 for driving while encumbered, a citation usually issued to someone who drives with their arms around another person or who holds an animal, package or child in their lap.

Because the parrot didn't fit any of the examples cited in the law, state police marked the bird as "other."

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The Kansas Department of Economic Development wasn't exactly overjoyed when one of its advertisements popped up in Screw magazine.

Screw publisher Al Goldstein has been prosecuted twice in Kansas for distributing allegedly obscene magazines in the state.

"It was totally without sanction and we certainly do not approve what the publishers of the magazine did," said John Berry, attorney for the state agency. "We plan to follow up whether to copyright our ads and head off anything similar occurring in the future."

The ad was prepared for Business Week magazine and originally appeared in that publication.

Feds Hunt Bigfoot

WASHINGTON (AP) — What if, while hiking through the Oregon woods, you stumbled across the legendary Bigfoot monster, roped the beast and took it home. Next, you reported your catch to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Would the agency know what to do?

Yes, says the agency, and to prove its readiness has written a lengthy news release describing just what it would do about your call.

But why, you might ask, has the U.S. government gone to such lengths over the possible capture of what, at least so far, is just a myth of long standing.

Well, Fish and Wildlife reminds us, the gorilla and giant panda were only legends until the late 19th century. The homodo dragon, a 10-foot lizard, wasn't known to science until 1912.

To be sure, added the

agency, many sightings of today's legendary "monsters" are misinterpreted reports or even downright hoaxes. But there's more to be said for the existence of a genuine Bigfoot.

Not only have there been "sightings" of the purported 8-foot, 900-pound Pacific Northwest humanoid, but Skamania County, Washington, is prepared to impose a fine of \$10,000 and a 5-year jail term on anyone who kills a Bigfoot, if there is a Bigfoot.

Last year the Florida and Oregon legislatures took up bills protecting Bigfoot-type creatures, and a Bureau of Indian Affairs policeman has a plaster cast of an 18-inch foot left after he claims seeing Bigfoot in South Dakota.

So if Bigfoot were around, what then? The agency set up a scenario: "Word of its discovery would be flashed around the world within hours. Hysteria, fear or panic might accompany the news in the area where the creature was located. The throngs of curiosity seekers, would-be captors and others wanting to find Bigfoot would not only create a serious threat to the animal itself, but to public safety as well...."

And, asks Fish and Wildlife:

"Would such a creature be subjected to the same kind of exploitation as the giant movie ape, King Kong?"

Hardly, if the Department of Interior could help it.

After receiving 120-day temporary protection under the Endangered Species Act, Bigfoot would undergo the humdrum processing for long-term safeguarding. The following would be considered:

Amistad Center Contains History

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Millions of fragments telling the unpublished story of American minorities sit in 4,000 acid-free boxes in Dillard University here, awaiting researchers to bring light to a dim corner of U.S. history.

The eight million pieces are formally known as the Amistad Research Center, the largest collection in the United States of original manuscripts relating to the history of American minorities.

Dr. Clifton Johnson, Amistad director, said the genesis of the center was a group of boxes containing papers relating to the defense of 53 Africans who had commandeered their Cuban slave ship, La Amistad, in 1839. The men who successfully defended the Africans' freedom after the ship ran aground on Long Island went on to form the American Missionary Association.

"The papers just sat at the Race Relations Department of Fisk University in Nashville until I broke open the boxes in 1956 while doing research," said Johnson, a native of Griffin, Ga.

He said several years later he proposed to the missionary association — which supports many black colleges in the South, including Fisk and Dillard — that the papers be made the nucleus of a collection for the study of black history.

"There was a lot of black history going on before it came to the attention of the general public. But published records between 1882 and 1940 tend to be skimpy," said Johnson, who is white and had his first college teaching job at LeMoyné-Owen College in Memphis, a black school.

Johnson said that although the major part of the collection deals with black history the center is also interested in items relating to Mexican-Americans, American Indians and Puerto Ricans.

He says he finds many additions to the collection by reading obituaries and contacting relatives of persons who may have letters or papers they don't even know are of historical value.

The Amistad collection includes papers of Harlem Renaissance poet Countee Cullen, letters of Frederick Douglass, Crossroads Africa founder James Robinson and Mary McLeod Bethune, an educator and civil rights leader who headed what became known as Franklin Roosevelt's "Black Cabinet."

New Orleans Mayor Ernest Morial, the first black to win the post, has donated his campaign papers to the center.

The center also houses records of many national civil rights committees, including the Archives of the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing and the records of the Race Relations Department of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League.

Archivist Florence Borders said about half the pieces had been processed and placed in folders inside the special boxes.

"There is a registry for each item giving biographical information on the person involved, a correspondence index and a shelf listing of the pieces," Mrs. Borders said.

The center, which is funded by the missionary association and grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and private foundations, was incorporated and moved to Dillard in 1970.

Dillard has donated land on its campus for a permanent home for the collection. About a third of the \$1.8 million needed for construction has been raised. Johnson said a national fund-raising drive would begin shortly.

Interest in the center increased after Alex Haley traced his family history in "Roots." However, Johnson said the Amistad collection does not emphasize genealogy.

While the 1960s civil rights movement has been extensively documented and written about, Johnson says there is not so much published about efforts to improve race relations during the first half of the century. He said the Amistad collection was an unworked gold mine for that period.

So far, people delving back into those dark corners have

Barbs
 By PHIL PASTORET

If, in the bleak dawn of a business day, you get a warm feeling, check to see who knocked your coffee cup into your lap.

At 29, you were ready to stand up for your rights at the drop of a hat; after 40, you'd go out and buy a new hat.

Look on the bright side before the tarnish reaches it. The gal who says she has nothing to wear to a party should try attending wingdings at the friendly neighborhood nudist camp.

One of the worst ways to try to rise in the world is to keep attempting to go up the down escalator.

Watches aren't used for telling the time; they inform how long till, or how much time has elapsed since, an occurrence or occasion.

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY!
 Talk To Our New Lubbock County Health Sciences Center Hospital Recruiting Team For RN's and LVN's in AMARILLO

FRIDAY, JAN. 27, 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
 HILTON INN, GOVERNOR'S PARLOR
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TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
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 Trade: Moderately Active
 Volume: 18,000
 Steers-43.00-43.50
 Heifers-40.00-41.00
LOCAL CASH GRAIN
 (As of 4 p.m. 1-24-1978)
 Corn-3.84 cwt.
 Wheat-3.25 cwt.
 Milo-3.25 cwt.
 Soybeans-6.18 bu.
DRESSED BEEF AND PORK
BEEF—Trade slow to moderately active with demand light to moderate. Steer beef steady to 75 lower and hoffer beef steady to 50 lower. All prices choice yield grade 3 unless otherwise noted.
EAST COAST—Trade moderately active. Steer beef 80 lower at 71.00 for 600-900 lbs. Hoffer beef was selling at 78.75 five loads for 550-700 lbs.
MIDWEST—Trade was slow with demand light to moderate. Steer beef was 75 lower at 67.00 for 600-900 lbs. Hoffer beef was 50 lower at 66.25 for 600-700 lbs.
AMARILLO—Steer beef was steady to 50 lower at 67.50-68.00 for 600-900 lbs. Hoffer beef was steady at 66.25 for 600-700 lbs.
PORK—MIDWEST: Fresh cut trade was moderate with demand moderate to light. Loin 16.25 to 12.25 lower for 14-17 lbs. at 66.75-68.75 and 14 lbs. and down at 57.75. No comparison on items at 64.00-66.00 for 14-17 lbs. and 7.50-8.50 for 26 lbs. and up. Buttes steady at 64.00 for 16-18 lbs. and 47.00 for 19-20 lbs. Punks were 75 to 1.00 lower at 48.00-50.00 for 6-8 lbs.
EAST COAST—Trade moderately active. No comparison offered at 62.00 for 14-17 lbs.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
WHEAT (5,000 bu)					
Mar	2.76	2.76	2.73	2.73	-014
May	2.87	2.87	2.79	2.79	-010
Jul	2.87	2.87	2.84	2.84	-010
Sep	2.92	2.92	2.90	2.91	-010
Dec	2.97	2.97	2.96	2.96	-010
Mar	3.19	3.11	3.09	3.10	-012
CORN (5,000 bu)					
Mar	2.26	2.26	2.21	2.21	-014
May	2.31	2.31	2.29	2.29	-010
Jul	2.32	2.33	2.31	2.32	-010
Sep	2.31	2.31	2.30	2.30	-010
Dec	2.31	2.31	2.30	2.30	-010
Mar	2.38	2.38	2.37	2.37	-010
OATS (5,000 bu)					
Mar	1.36	1.37	1.35	1.36	-012
May	1.39	1.39	1.36	1.36	-012
Jul	1.38	1.38	1.34	1.34	-012
Sep	1.41	1.41	1.39	1.39	-014
Dec	1.43	1.43	1.43	1.43	-011
SOYBEANS (5,000 bu)					
Mar	5.73	5.73	5.69	5.69	-010
May	5.81	5.81	5.76	5.76	-010
Jul	5.80	5.87	5.80	5.80	-010
Aug	5.85	5.86	5.82	5.84	-010
Sep	5.79	5.79	5.69	5.71	-010
Nov	5.71	5.72	5.65	5.67	-010
Jan	5.80	5.80	5.73	5.75	-010

LIVESTOCK FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs)					
Apr	42.28	42.77	42.15	42.47	+015
May	41.58	41.95	41.58	42.03	+015
Jun	42.95	43.58	42.85	43.97	+010
Aug	43.58	44.08	43.37	43.97	+010
Oct	43.25	43.82	43.25	43.97	+010
Dec	43.82	44.37	43.75	44.32	+010
Jan	44.08	44.32	44.08	44.32	+010
Feb	44.30	44.70	44.27	44.70	+010
Sales: Feb 27/92; April 26/92; June 19/92; Aug 4/92; Oct 2/92; Jan 1/93; Feb 1/93; Mar 1/93; May 1/93; Jun 1/93; Sep 1/93; Dec 1/93; Jan 1/94; Feb 1/94; Mar 1/94; Apr 1/94; May 1/94; Jun 1/94; Sep 1/94; Oct 1/94; Nov 1/94; Dec 1/94; Jan 1/95; Feb 1/95; Mar 1/95; Apr 1/95; May 1/95; Jun 1/95; Sep 1/95; Oct 1/95; Nov 1/95; Dec 1/95; Jan 1/96; Feb 1/96; Mar 1/96; Apr 1/96; May 1/96; Jun 1/96; Sep 1/96; Oct 1/96; Nov 1/96; Dec 1/96; Jan 1/97; Feb 1/97; Mar 1/97; Apr 1/97; May 1/97; Jun 1/97; Sep 1/97; Oct 1/97; Nov 1/97; Dec 1/97; Jan 1/98; Feb 1/98; Mar 1/98; Apr 1/98; May 1/98; Jun 1/98; Sep 1/98; Oct 1/98; Nov 1/98; Dec 1/98; Jan 1/99; Feb 1/99; Mar 1/99; Apr 1/99; May 1/99; Jun 1/99; Sep 1/99; Oct 1/99; Nov 1/99; Dec 1/99; Jan 2/00; Feb 2/00; Mar 2/00; Apr 2/00; May 2/00; Jun 2/00; Sep 2/00; Oct 2/00; Nov 2/00; Dec 2/00; Jan 2/01; Feb 2/01; Mar 2/01; Apr 2/01; May 2/01; Jun 2/01; Sep 2/01; Oct 2/01; Nov 2/01; Dec 2/01; Jan 2/02; Feb 2/02; Mar 2/02; Apr 2/02; May 2/02; Jun 2/02; Sep 2/02; 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Oct 2/42; Nov 2/42; Dec 2/42; Jan 2/43; Feb 2/43; Mar 2/43; Apr 2/43; May 2/43; Jun 2/4					

Plainsmen Outshoot Herd 68-58

By BOB NIGH
Sports Editor

"They shot real well," Herd coach Bobby Decker said in a mild understatement Tuesday night after the Monterey Plainsmen hit 26 of 42 shots from the field (62 percent) to defeat the Whitefaces 68-58 to clinch a tie for the first-half title of District 4-4A.

Monterey moved to 3-0 in the district with the win over the Herd, which fell to 1-2. The Plainsmen were even better from the field in the first half (14-21 for 66 percent) in racing to a 31-23 advantage at intermission. Tony Hamby hit 12 of his 18 game points in the first 16 minutes of play, while David Davidson, who finished the night as MHS' top scorer with 21 points, chipped in seven.

Hereford led 4-2 as the game began, but three quick Plainsmen buckets erased the margin, and the hosts went on to pull ahead 18-14 after the period.

Davidson's 20-footer and a similar shot from Hamby gave Monterey a 22-14 lead with 6:53 left before Hamby, and despite pulling back to within three (26-23) with just over a minute left, the Whitefaces found themselves down by eight at the half as the Plainsmen scored the last five points of the period.

The Whitefaces, who finished the night with a 43 percent performance from the field (24-53) staged a rally again in the third quarter, trailing by four points on two occasions. Jackie Mercer's jumper from the top of the key made it 39-35 Monterey with 57 seconds left in the period, but Davidson hit two free throws and added a 10-footer at the buzzer to push the gap back to eight points, and the dreaded Monterey delay

game made it impossible for the Herd to make up the difference in the final eight minutes of play.

MHS' Craig Ehlo became the target of a bevy of Whiteface fouls late in the period as the Herd showed little respect for his free throw shooting ability. The 6-1 junior came through for Monterey, however, hitting six of 10 charity tries after misconnecting on two straight one-and-one tries. His clutch shooting kept the Plainsmen lead at 11 and 10 points through the rest of the contest.

"Their number twelve (Ehlo) did a good job at the free throw line late in the game," Decker said. "We were trying to foul either him or Chuck Perry, and they never got the ball to Perry."

Ehlo finished the game with a 7-11 showing from the line, and totaled 11 points.

Kelly Kitchens led the Whitefaces, now 14-11 on the year with 20 points, but not quite enough support came from the rest of the club. David Schumacher contributed 13 points in a stalwart showing against the taller Plainsmen inside, while David Arney scored eight points, Mercer seven, and Brent Allen six.

The Whitefaces can now look to the second half for hopes of a second consecutive district championship. "We've got to get after it in the second half," Decker said. "We need to beat Lubbock High Friday to gain some momentum."

The Herd will host the Westerners at the La Plata gym Friday night. Lubbock was open Tuesday night with the Coronado Mustangs playing Plainview in the other loop battle.

The Hereford junior varsity

also lost their game against Monterey Tuesday night, 53-49, but the Herd sophomores claimed a 60-51 win as Keith Adams hit for 20 points while Ernie Suarez and Frank Maes added 12 each and Darrell Polk scored eight.

Steve Cerda's 14 led the JV in its loss, while Joe Walker pitched in 10, David Mayes eight, and Lesley Mullins six.

Hereford	14	23	35	58
Monterey	18	31	43	68
Hereford - Kitchens	10	0	20	
Schumacher	4	5	13	
Arney	3	2	8	
Mercer	3	1	7	
Allen	2	2	6	
Graves	1	0	2	
McNitt	1	0	2	
Totals	24	10	58	
Monterey - Davidson	9	3	21	
Hamby	7	4	18	
Ehlo	2	7	11	
Perry	7	0	14	
Layton	1	2	4	
Totals	26	16	68	
Herd JV	14	25	37	49
Monterey JV	10	21	39	53
Herd Sophs	8	26	39	60
Monterey Sophs	6	20	30	51



Deliberate Game

Monterey's David Davidson [22] is confronted by Hereford's Kelly Kitchens as he directs the disciplined Plainsmen offense Tuesday night in Lubbock. Davidson tallied 21 points in leading Monterey to a 68-58 win over the Herd. Other

Plainsmen shown include Tony Hamby [20], Chuck Perry, [54], and Kevin Kirkman [40]. They are being defended by Whitefaces David Schumacher [55] and Jackie Mercer [c]. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh].

Unhappy Blue May Become Unhappier

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - If Vida Blue is forced to remain with the Oakland A's, an unhappy pitcher is bound to become unhappier.

The A's, who attempted to trade blue to the Cincinnati Reds for \$1.75 million and minor league first baseman Dave Revering, are acting as if baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn will approve the trade.

They're already treating Blue like an ex-teammate and labeling Revering the savior of the down-trodden franchise. So if Kuhn keeps blue from becoming a Red - an action most baseball

people feel the commissioner will take - then the A's and Blue may choke on some of the statements that followed Tuesday's hearing on the Blue matter.

"We got the best of the transaction," said Neil Papiano, the Los Angeles-based lawyer for Oakland owner Charles O. Finley. "A year from now I don't think we'd trade Blue for Revering straight up."

Now who's kidding whom? Blue, a former Cy Young Award winner and one of the hardest throwers in the game, is a proven quality pitcher. Revering is merely a minor league with potential. Blue's price tag, according to the recent deal involving Oakland and Cincinnati, is \$1.75 million plus whatever Revering is worth.

Last season, a disgruntled Blue was 14-19 with a 3.83 ERA for the A's, the worst club in the American League West. Revering is a minor league power hitter, but unproven on the major league level.

"If he wins 20 games for Cincinnati, it would be something he hasn't done in

some time," said Papiano of the 1971 Cy Young winner, who was 24-8 in his rookie season 1971, 20-9 in 1973 and 22-11 in 1975. "Revering is a power hitter, the best in the minor leagues. He's younger than Blue 24-28. He'll fit into Oakland's rebuilding plans."

The suspicion was that Revering was just a throw-in, that Finley, who has been thinking bankruptcy, needed the \$1.75 million a lot more than he needed a minor league star.

Papiano denied this.

"Revering was not a side issue," the lawyer said. "The testimony today was that Finley has been trying to get Revering for some time, so were some others, including the New York Yankees."

If the A's were attempting to prove that the Blue-Revering deal was different than the attempted Oakland sales of Blue, Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers of 19 months ago, then they would want to prove the worth of one Dave Revering. The \$3.5 million sales of 19 months ago were voided by Kuhn.

Pardee Takes Over 'Skins'

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A confident Jack Pardee took charge of the Washington Redskins today with the hope of keeping the team a winner just like it was under his predecessor and former boss, George Allen.

Pardee concedes that he may have problems because of a lack of draft choices, but he says the so-called Over the Hill Gang isn't that aged, pointing out that only eight of last year's 45 players are over 30 years of age.

Pardee, the first choice of team President Edward Bennett Williams after Williams fired Allen last week, said Tuesday that the Redskins have great talent compared to many other National Football League teams.

"The talent here is very competitive," said Pardee, while admitting he would have to have Walter Payton, the

NFL's most valuable player, whom Pardee coached at Chicago. "There are a lot of guys I love on the Bears. The same can be said for the Redskins."

The 41-year-old Pardee quit the Bears, a team he coached for three years and led into last season's playoff, to actively seek the post in Washington, where he played two years and was an assistant for one under Allen.

Pardee signed a multi-year contract with the Redskins but the terms were not disclosed.

"I wasn't completely unhappy there Chicago," he said. "As a coach, I was strapped with many things that wouldn't change. I couldn't change. Most of them being facilities, the stadium we played in."

"Here, those things are solved. The only thing I'm interested in is being a good

football coach."

Pardee said his coaching philosophy is much the same as Allen's.

"I tried to learn from George because he always was successful," he said.

Pardee, like Allen, will work primarily with the defense, but he does not want to be described as "defensive-minded" or a "defensive coach."

"The Chicago Bears last year were not a great football team," he said, "but we did have the third leading...total offense in the National Football League. I guess a lot of people get concerned or worried about how you get those yards. I don't have any hangups on how we get them. I just want to get them."

Pardee expressed concern about the Redskins' lack of draft picks - their first choice in May is in the ninth round, but they have a first in the following year's college draft - but he said he is not going to let it bother him.

"The only thing lacking here is where do you get new talent, that's the hard part. Hopefully,

we'll bring in free agents," he said.

Pardee said his only doubt about applying for the Redskins coaching job was trying to match the records set by Allen, who took the team into five playoffs in seven years and to the Super Bowl in 1973.

Williams said he has not chosen a general manager, but would move quickly to name one. Pardee will be head coach only, unlike Allen and previous coaches who also served as general manager.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The St. Louis Blues have traded goalie Eddie Johnston, a 42-year-old veteran of 588 National Hockey League games, to the Chicago Black Hawks, said Blues President Emile Francis.

Francis said Tuesday that Johnston, the second-oldest active player in the NHL, was traded for future considerations. Johnston has compiled a 3.25 goals-against average during his career. He was traded to St. Louis by the Toronto Maple Leafs in 1974.

Local Mens' Tourney Begun

The Hereford Mens' Bowling Association completed the first of two weekends of play in the City Mens' Tournament last weekend. Leading the team chase to date is Team No. 10 from the Thursday night late league.

Members of that team include Bryan Baum, Scott Pope, Steve Carroll, Gene Combs, and Bobby Weaver. Their combined score of 3,429 ranks ahead of runner-up Service Company's 3,377; Armour's 3,269; and Arrowhead Mills' 3,252.

In the individual category Dom Stockstill and Vernon Lewis are ahead with a 744 total,

just ahead of Drennen Stine's 740 and Jimmy Collier's 738.

Stine and Butch Davis hold the lead in doubles with a 1,476 total. In second place are George Ochs-Terry Russell (1,415), while Jimmy Bell and David McDonald are third (1,364).

Chris Southward claimed the lead in the all-events category with a 2,142 total over Stine's 2,107. McDonald is third at 2,049, while Davis is fourth with a 2,032 score.

The tournament will conclude this weekend with team events on Saturday and individual and doubles play on Sunday.

Mark Roth Voted Bowler of Year

CHICAGO (AP) - Mark Roth of Staten Island, N.Y., has been named 1977 Bowler of the Year by the Bowling Writers' Association of America.

Roth, 26, finished far ahead in the balloting released today by 168 member of the B.W.A.A., according to Jim Fitzgerald, secretary-treasurer of the group.

Roth succeeds Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., a southpaw who won the honor the previous three years but finished third in the voting this time.

Roth had 798 points on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis and was named on 167 of the 168 ballots. Roth received 143 first-place votes as he won four tournaments and

was the leading money winner on the pro tour with \$105,583 in official prize money.

Roth became only the second bowler in history to top \$100,000 in a single season. Anthony accomplished the feat in 1975 and 1976.

Tony Hudson of Akron, Ohio, also won four tournaments in 1977 and was second in the voting. Hudson finished with 567 points and received 12 first-place votes.

Anthony was third with 504 points and Marshall Holman, Medford, Ore., finished fourth with 271 points followed by Mike Berlin of Muscatine, Iowa, with 172 points to round out the top five.

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