

## Senate Studies Teacher Raises

### Retail Prices Due Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) - Food prices jumped sharply in February for the second straight month to pace a 1 percent increase in wholesale prices, the Labor Department reported today.

The wholesale price rises were not quite as steep as those recorded in January, but they were high enough to guarantee consumers a further boost in retail prices in coming months.

Wholesale price increases for beef and veal slowed from January, from 13.3 percent to 4.7 percent in February. But vegetables, pork, sugar, fruit and fish showed sharper boosts last month.

Hefty price rises also were recorded for shoes, tires, gasoline and alcoholic beverages.

The latest rise in wholesale prices, involving goods at the stage just before they reach store shelves, compared with a 1.3 percent jump in January, the sharpest one-month increase in four years.

The latest report gave the Carter administration another setback in its efforts to control inflation, which is running above 9 percent a year.

Last year, there was only one month - April - in which wholesale prices rose as much as 1 percent or more. The latest rise in wholesale prices translates into a 12.7 percent annual increase.

Food prices in February jumped 1.6 percent, equal to an annual rate of more than 21 percent. In January, food prices at wholesale rose 1.8 percent.

The report confirmed findings released by the administration Wednesday that farm prices have been rising at an annual clip of 40 percent since November.

In response to the sharp rise in farm prices, which the government concedes will continue for a while, President Carter's chief inflation fighter, Alfred E. Kahn, said Wednesday that officials are considering ways of slowing price hikes at the farm level.

Last month, the Labor Department reported that large price jumps for beef and veal boosted wholesale prices by 1.3 percent in January, the biggest monthly increase in four years. The one-month rise translated into an annual rate of more than 16 percent.

That was followed by a report that retail prices in January jumped 0.9 percent, which would mean an 11.4 percent inflation rate if that trend held all year.

Although administration officials expected another large rise in wholesale prices during February, forecasters at the Labor Department (See ECONOMY, Page 2)

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - New Braunfels teacher Kent Scheffler says his eagerly awaited but unplanned new son or daughter might be the final straw that sends him to a better paying district or out of the teaching profession.

"When you're making \$8,540 a year, \$2,000 is a lot of money," he said of better salary prospects elsewhere.

Scheffler was one of several teachers who appeared Wednesday before the Senate Education Committee as it plunged deeper into its biannual task of developing a school finance plan.

More than 500 teachers from as far away as Amarillo and El Paso packed the galleries, offering their loudest applause when they heard peers testify about the difficulties of paying bills on a Texas teacher's salary.

Sen. Bob Vale, D-San Antonio, said a recruiter for California school districts was recently inundated with San Antonio prospects when word spread about that state's minimum starting salary of \$16,000 a year.

"Education needs to draw from the best college graduates each year. This is becoming harder to do as the beginning salaries in other fields far outstrip beginning teacher salaries," said Virginia Stacey, president of the Texas State Teachers Association.

Mrs. Stacey said the visiting teachers had paid substitutes themselves so they could attend the hearing.

The TSTA has given its support to a bill sponsored by Sen. Pete Snelson, D-Midland. The proposal would increase the present state expenditure by about \$1.5 billion in the next two years.

A proposal supported by the Texas School Administrators' Council, a coalition of administrative groups, carries an estimated price tag of \$1.2 billion. Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, is sponsoring the bill.

The education committee heard testimony about both bills as well as a proposal from the Gulf Coast Association of School Boards. Sen. Gene Jones, D-Houston, is sponsoring the third bill.

The committee had earlier heard a \$1.9 billion proposal by Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, the committee's chairman. All the bills will be considered further in a subcommittee.

Forrest E. Watson said the administrators' bill is an answer "to both the increased demands on Texas schools

and spiraling inflationary costs."

The administrators proposed a 7 percent salary increase in each of the next two years. Watson said the cost would be an additional \$458 million.

The TSTA proposal calls for a 9.8 percent salary increase in the first year and 5.2 in the second. All teachers would also move up an extra step on the pay scale and a new step for teachers with doctoral degrees would be added.

Spokesman L.P. Sturgeon of New Boston said the total salary increase, including teacher retirement, would cost \$852 million.

The minimum salary for a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree would jump from \$8,450 to \$10,000 in 1979-80 under the TSTA bill. It would rise to \$9,141 under the administrators' bill.

Inflation and the growing public call for tax relief drew attention from almost all speakers.

Tony Gonzales, a school trustee from the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo district in South Texas, said many maintain that the school finance system needs to be overhauled to help equalize educational opportunities between richer and poorer districts.

"It is not a realistic goal for this session," he said, speaking for the administrators' bill. "Our objective for this session is simply to keep our schools operating."

Both groups say their bills would increase equalization aid - designed to upgrade the poorer districts - by about \$60 million a year.

Both the TSTA and the administrators' bills keep the share of spending by local districts about the same as it is now. The increased spending would be taken care of by increasing the state's share of educational costs.

Both bills would also require a reduction in the teacher-pupil ratio.

Nila Solomon, a teacher in the Dallas suburb of Richardson who said her salary was \$11,040 a year, told the committee most teachers are happy in their profession. She said many were leaving because business and industry offer better pay.

"Teachers must feel that the people of this state think they're doing an important job," Miss Solomon said.

"Based on the financial situation, I feel it is necessary to look for employment elsewhere."



Bookworm

Hereford Independent School District official Mal Manchee has been looking at books, hundreds of them, this week as textbook-adoption time nears for the district. The State Board of Education has

sent the proposed books to school districts throughout the state. The Hereford school board will have final approval on the books to be used in the HISD. (Brand photo by Paul Sims)

### USDA Sec Claims Farmers Like Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) - This winter's wave of "tractorcades" does not mean farmers are against President Carter, says Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

"In fact, I think the Carter policies are generally regarded in agricultural communities, in rural regions, as a good sound policy," Bergland said.

"Conservative, yes, but a good, sound policy - market-oriented, business-oriented, rational, based on premises within our ability to finance."

Why then, he was asked, did Bergland's home state of Minnesota - also the home state of Vice President Walter F. Mondale - elect two Republicans as U.S. senators, a Republican governor and almost put Republicans in control of the state legislature last year?

"It's what I would call good old-fashioned political cannibalism," Bergland told a National Press Club audience Wednesday.

Bergland, a former three-term congressman from Minnesota, said the state's Democrats "engaged in some wild internal disputes" that caused many voters to stay home on election day.

"It was not an anti-Carter vote, it was not an anti-Democratic vote," Bergland said. "It was what happens when a party gets itself all gummied-up in a family fight that it can't settle."

"Besides that, the Republicans deserved to win. ... They ran good candidates, they raised enough money to

### Regulations Hearing To Cover Expanded Area Pheasant Season

By JIM STEIERT  
Outdoors Editor

Deaf Smith County farmers, landowners and sportsmen will have the opportunity to comment concerning a proposal to double the length of the Panhandle pheasant season during fish and game regulations hearings to be conducted by the Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept. Monday at 10 a.m. at the courthouse.

Pheasant hunting proposals are prominent among planned regulations changes for the 1979-80 seasons, and the length of the local season could have an important bearing on the welfare of the

area's pheasant population. Local residents will have an opportunity to comment on game proposals, and if they meet with public and P&W Commission approval, they will become official regulations.

Among proposed changes of particular interest to area residents are the extension of the pheasant season from the second Saturday in December to the first Sunday in January, and prevention of the use of a dragging device connected between vehicles to hunt pheasant.

The season extension should prove an issue for discussion, as some area landowners and sportsmen feel a

prolonged season could be detrimental to a pheasant population that is still building, while others hold there would be no ill effects.

The use of dragging devices was attacked in regulations hearings here last year as unsportsmanlike, and the proposal comes only one season after public opinion was first voiced on the matter.

A number of other proposed regulations changes pertaining to the northwest Texas area will also be aired during Monday's hearings, including proposals to reduce the mule deer season (See PHEASANTS, Page 2)

### Bess Werner Dies

Bess Turrentine Werner, a pioneer woman who won the respect of this community by farming her own land and raising her children almost singlehandedly, died this morning in Deaf Smith General Hospital at the age of 89.

Services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church with Dr. Jordan Grooms of Amarillo officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Born Nov. 4, 1889 at Mexico, Mo., Bess Ridgeway came here in 1909 at the age of 18. Her family settled on what was to become the El Torro Ranch, located 10 miles North of the city. As a young woman, she joined the Methodist Church



BESS TURRENTINE WERNER

### Mrs. Gamez, Arsola, Gamez Announce Candidates Beat Filing Deadline

Three candidates joined the city and school district election races as filing drew to a close at midnight Wednesday.

Trini Gamez and John Arsola filed for the city election April 7, announcing for commissioner places 1 and 2 respectively. Mrs. Gamez' son, Americo Gamez, announced for the school board, bringing the number of candidates seeking two three-year positions to three.

Mrs. Gamez is seeking the Place 1 position on the commission currently held by John Matthews, who has announced for re-election. Wes Fisher also has filed

for the place. Mrs. Gamez, a paralegal with Texas Rural Legal Aid, has lived in Hereford for 32 years, having worked previously in the Hereford Independent School District's Parental-Involvement Office and in the Section VIII Housing Department of Community Action. She investigates cases and makes home visits to clients for the legal aid office.

"I hope to make a good commissioner," Mrs. Gamez said. "I've always been politically minded. I'm doing this on my own--nobody asked me to run.

I'm always looking to the future, and to me every experience is a learning experience. I know I'm going into this without any knowledge of how the city runs, but I think I'm going to learn."

Mrs. Gamez, married to Refugio Gamez of 310 Ave. J, has nine children.

Arsola, who ran unsuccessfully against Emory Brownlow in last year's city commission race, is employed by Armour Foods. Arsola, who was unavailable for comment today, is involved in both the American G.I. Forum and San Jose

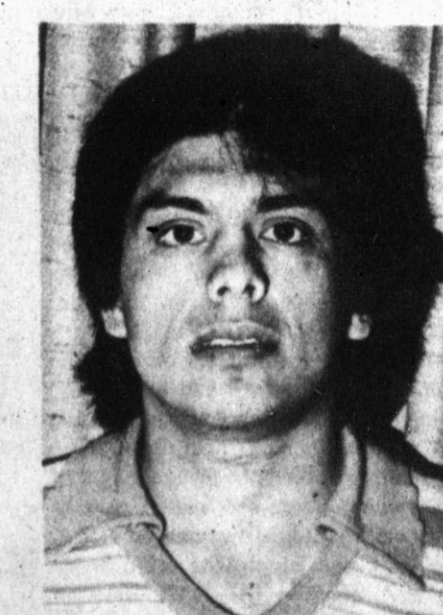
(See ELECTIONS, Page 2)



TRINI GAMEZ

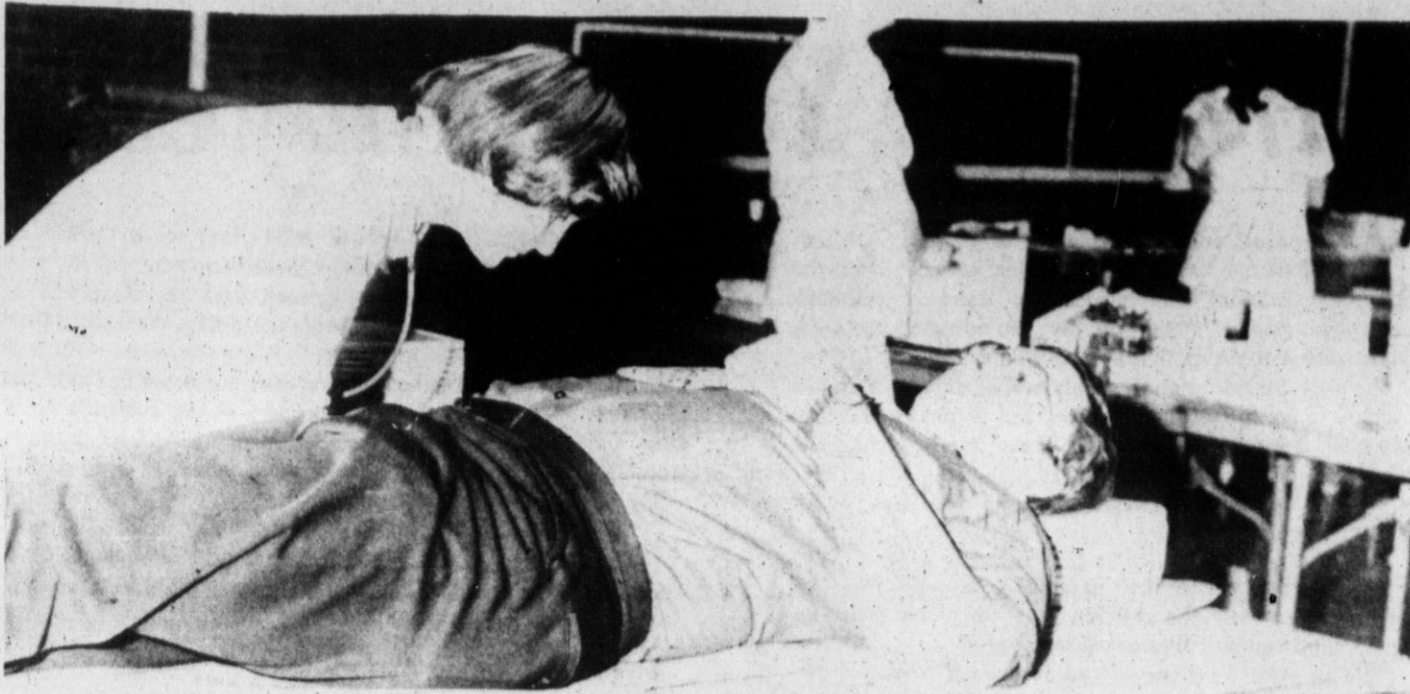


JOHN ARSOLA



AMERICO GAMEZ





### A Special Gift

Larry Walls, athletic trainer at Hereford High School was among the 104 students and faculty members who contributed blood yesterday at the mobile unit of Coffee Memorial Blood Center. Joan Bookout, chairman of the local blood drive,

expressed gratitude to those individuals who donated blood at the high school. The blood mobile will not conduct a community-wide drive here until April 25. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]



### Awarded with Calculator

La Plata's science and math ninth graders traveled to Lubbock Coronado High School this past weekend for a science and math contest. These students competed against high school sophomores and juniors in their division. The Hereford Science Team received honorable mention and were awarded with a calculator. Those who attended

were from left, Bob Foster, placing 5th in math; Mrs. Buster Miller, science teacher; Kevin Coupe; Caroline Kearns; and Carrie Sanders. Not pictured are Saleh Igal, placing 4th in science, Trent Thomas, and Bill Igal, math teacher. [Brand Photo by Denise Smith]

## Officers Elected By XEA Chapter

Officers for 1979-80 were elected Tuesday night by members of Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, during a business meeting in the Community Room, First National Bank.

Chosen to serve for the coming year were Toni Jones, president; Pam Stephens, vice president; Sandy Owsley, treasurer; Bonnie Decker, recording secretary; and Debra Cook, corresponding secretary. Asked to serve as City Council representatives were Mary Sledge, Ilajean Brinkman, Jan Walsler and alternate Barbara Burkhalter.

Barbara Kendall, current president, conducted the business session. Communications were read, stating that the state BSP convention will be held June 8-10 at Dallas. Members who plan to attend were urged to make their reservations.

Toni Jones, ways and means chairman, announced that the chapter will sponsor a Fifties Days dance March 29 and a

disco teen dance April 21. Both projects will raise funds for the XEA budget.

Social chairman Lillie Shipman reminded her sorority sisters of the progressive party to be held tonight at REC Medallion Room.

Pam Stephens, service chairman, asked that members bring toothpaste during the month of March as gifts for the residents of Westgate Nursing Home. The chapter will donate combs during the month of April.

Cheryl Bullard presented a program on "The Expanding Community." Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Jo Ann Richburg and Jean Holbert.

Other than those already mentioned, members in attendance were Ailene Tindal, Opal Glenn, Nan Gauthreaux, Phyllis Neill, Karren Ruland, Lynn Scumbato, Linda Thorell, Jancy Whitaker, Dixie Williamson, Jeanie Tucker and Mmes. Burkhalter, Brinkman, Walsler, Cook, Decker and Owsley.

## La Plata Study Club Reviews Biography

La Plata Study Club met Tuesday night in the home of Lucy Rogers in Yucca Hills.

Audine Dettman reviewed the book, "A Shining Season" by William Buchanan. The book, a biography of John Baker who was a track star and coach, recounts his fight with terminal cancer.

Mrs. Hoover presided during a brief business meeting. Members were reminded of

guest night which will be held April 3 at 7 p.m. in the library.

Those members attending were Mary Helen Askew, Mary Bartlett, Clara Brown, Audine Dettman, Joan Hairgrove, Sherry Hoover, Jean Kelley, Dolores McCuistian, Elizabeth McDowell, Mozelle Neill, Lavon Nieman, Dorothy Prowell, Lucy Rogers, Margret Schroeter, Rosemary Shook, Betty Taylor, Avis White and Virginia Woodford.

## At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

The whole philosophy of Motherhood has been built around the theory that children may not act like they appreciate your sacrifices, but secretly, they think you're really swell.

You see it on commercials. The one where the frazzled mother is hustling the laundry from one room to another lamenting, "He won't even notice how fresh his underwear smells" only to see the kid bury his face in it and look like he has just seen God.

I personally see children as a Christmas club where you make deposits all year long and get a pleasant surprise at the end of the year. There's no interest, but at least you get back what you put in.

One of those "cashing in" moments occurred this week when we were putting together our income tax.

We said to our son, "Do you have your W-2 form from when you worked this summer? We are going to declare you as an exemption."

He looked puzzled. "Why would you do that?" "Because for the last year we have fed, clothed, boarded, transported, indulged, and kept you in good health."

"I'm filing separately," he said, "so I can get a refund." "But if we claim you, the government allows us \$750 right off the top. If we don't get that exemption, we're in a higher bracket."

"You should have thought of that before you bugged me to go to work this summer. I wanted to stay here at home and visit with you and Dad and discuss my philosophy of life, but no, you weren't happy until I was out taking a job away from some poor unfortunate who needed his character built."

I looked at this child and suddenly saw him for what he was—a person who would tell the Gestapo his parents listened to Radio Free Europe from a radio hidden under the floor. A child who would see us attend open house at camp and pretend he was an orphan. A child who would keep me in my old age and put a pay TV in my room.

As we pored over the return, I thought of the 16 hours of labor that went into his birth...the demanding infant years...the dedication to his bad skin...the years of caring, running, and fetching.

Somehow, it's hard to accept the fact that your kids will sell you down the river for a lousy \$15.95 refund.

## G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building. Next Testing Session is Tuesday, March 20 and Wednesday, March 21, 1979 8:30 a.m. It takes a day and a half to take the tests. Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

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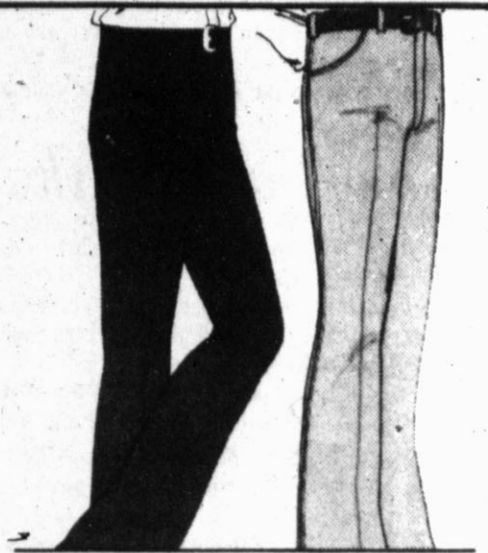
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# Iran Turmoil Viewed Through Young Eyes

[EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article, featuring 13-year-old Allyson Jones, appeared in the Feb. 27th issue of The Vernon Daily Record at Vernon. Allyson is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Woodford of Hereford.]

She could well be the nation's foremost 13-year-old authority on Iran—and she sees nothing but regression and mounting problems for the Iranians under a new revolutionary regime there.

Pretty blonde and blue-eyed Allyson Jones, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones of Vernon has a sparkling intelligence and maturity well beyond her years—and definite political opinions to match them.

Allyson returned to this country in January to live with her maternal grandparents in Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Woodford.

Her father, the late Jimmy Jones of Vernon, was killed in an automobile accident while he was a senior student at Texas Tech in 1967.

It was a crash that Allyson, then two, and her mother both survived.

Because her mother later married a native Iranian, Riaz Musrou, the family returned to Iran where he has worked as a petroleum engineer and Allyson has spent the past six years.

Her family sent her home to the United States as violence

mounted before the Iranian government was toppled.

Because she was kept inside—unable to attend school during much of the rioting which took place before her departure for this country—Allyson did not personally see much of the disorder or the killings which took place.

But she was able to emerge and see the devastation which resulted in burned banks, theaters and other establishments. She saw a 10-story building completely in rubble.

She adds that because of their presence in an Iranian community and links with the country, "We never got threats or notes under the door, as some did, saying, 'Americans go home.'"

She says that the Iranian people generally have benefitted from westernization, and the women, particularly, have enjoyed the new freedoms they have gained in recent years.

"They want freedom," she says of the revolutionaries, but she predicts that they will not have it under the new revolutionary regime.

"Khomeini will just be a dictator...He'll take them back 2,000 years."

She also is convinced that the new religious government, in its efforts to remove what it considers the "decadence" of westernization from the country will also seal its doom.

She says that Iran, with its modernized economy, depends almost entirely on foreign technicians—Americans, British,

Korean, Japanese and Indonesian.

Native Iranians have not been able to take over the petroleum industry and provide the technical knowhow because so many of them, once they are educated overseas, do not choose to return to their native land.

She says the new regime simply cannot depend upon the Iranians to get the technology done, and predicts a very bad situation, if not a virtual collapse, if the foreign technicians are forced to leave the country.

Allyson insists she has found the Iranians "very undisciplined people."

She says that because their parents exercise absolutely no restraint over them the children grow up to be generally "rude, undisciplined, uncontrollable people."

"It's the truth," she vows. "I am very much Iranian...I was not ever in an American community. I was with them...I know how they think."

Because her stepfather returned initially to live with his parents and her family eventually bought a home in an Iranian Community, Allyson learned the language and associated with Iranian people.

She says her experience in leaving the country was typical of the irresponsibility she found on every hand among the Iranian natives.

Her father took her to Mehrabad Airport, the civilian

airport outside the city of Tehran, where they made their home, and left her in the care of a fellow Iranian who was to see that she was taken some distance from the airport terminal to the waiting 747 Pan American Airways plane she was to board.

But the man kept delaying, allowed her to miss her bus to the plane. He finally allowed her to ride a bus of a British airlines plane, which arrived as they were taking the loading steps away from her plane as it prepared to depart.

She wasn't frightened, she says.

"I was furious that he would do such a thing," The youngster says she personally ordered the attendants to put the steps back up to the plane so that she could board, and confronted with her youthful fury, they did just that.

"I wasn't about to miss that plane," she says.

Allyson says she has no regrets about leaving Iran.

The only thing she would bring with her, other than her parents, is her school, a multi-national institution which required \$3,000 in annual tuition.

The school study body was a metropolitan one, made up of Americans, the wealthier Iranians, and children of Korean, Japanese and Indonesian technical experts.

Many of her friends, on the advice of the U.S. Ambassador, left the country before she did.

She expects her father and mother to follow her to this country as soon as they can sell their home in Tehran.

## Gideons To Speak

Trinity Baptist Church will have as guest speakers representatives of the Gideons

during their Sunday worship hour.

The public is invited to attend and hear the speakers from the organization.

Trinity Baptist Church meets in the east hall of IOOF Temple at 205 East 6th. The Rev. Clarence Powell is pastor.

American millionaire Cornelius Vanderbilt died in 1877.

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## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Perrin are the parents of a son, Colt West Perrin born March 6. He weighed 8 lbs. 2 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dewayne Burns are the parents of a son, Jimmy Dewayne Burns, Jr. born March 5. He weighed 6 lbs. 9 ozs.

## Medical Titles, Mind Bogglers

COLLEGE STATION - Even a health specialist admits medical "titles" can boggle the mind. To help end the confusion, Carla Shearer, health education specialist, offers a small list of "titles" with a brief note about each.

Ms. Shearer is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Here's the list:

\* Doctor of medicine (M.D.)—a physician who diagnoses and treats diseases.

Some are general practitioners, while others specialize in one area.

\* Osteopathic physician (D.O.)—a doctor of osteopathy who diagnoses and treats diseases, particularly those involving muscles or bones.

\* Podiatrist (D.P.M.)—A doctor of chiropractic uses a system of treatment based on the principle that a person's health is determined largely by the nervous system.

Chiropractors treat patients primarily by manual manipulation of parts of the body, especially the spinal column.

VISION SPECIALISTS

\*Ophthalmologist—a physician (M.D.) who specializes in diagnosis and treatment of eye diseases, performs eye surgery and tests eyes for vision defects and prescribes corrective lenses.

\*Optometrist—a state-licensed professional (O.D.—doctor of optometry) who tests for vision defects and prescribes corrective lenses.

If an eye disease is found, the patient is referred to an ophthalmologist or other physician for diagnosis and treatment.

\*Optician—a skilled technician who grinds lenses, fits them into frames and adjusts frames to the wearer upon the prescription of an ophthalmologist or optometrist.

DENTAL SPECIALISTS

\*Dentist—a doctor of dental surgery (D.D.S.) or doctor of medical dentistry (D.M.D.) who diagnoses and treats dental caries (tooth decay) and other oral diseases.

\*Orthodontist—a dentist specializing in the prevention and correction of abnormally positioned or aligned teeth.

\*Pedodontist—a dentist specializing in the treatment of children.

\*Periodontist—a dentist specializing in diseases of the gum.

MENTAL HEALTH

\*Psychiatrist—a physician who specializes in the diagnosis, treatment and prevention of mental disorders.

\*Psychologist—a person who has received special training in psychological analysis, therapy and research.

Try to complete credit payments as early as possible, recommends Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

## Ann Landers

### Denture Worries



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I will be entering the hospital soon for an operation. I dread it. It's not the operation I fear, it's much worse than that. You see, I have an upper plate. The thought of taking my teeth out in front of all those people in the operating room is humiliating to me. I don't think I can do it.

Can a person conceal the fact that he has dentures or would it be unsafe? A quick look at the postmark will tell you this is no phony letter from Yale. Please take me seriously. I need an answer right away. —Upset in Long Island.

DEAR UPS&T: It would be dangerous to try to keep your dentures in your mouth during surgery. While under the anesthetic, you could swallow them and choke.

Ask the doctor if he will arrange to have you tranquilized while you are still in your room. You could then remove the plate before retiring (as always) and would have no recollection of even being taken into the operating room. In the meantime, be assured that the people in the operating room couldn't care less whether the patient has teeth or not. They are too busy with other things.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Some

time ago you printed a letter from a woman who wondered why she never received answers to her letters from her friends. You let them off the hook by saying, "Often, people are self-conscious about their grammar and spelling and put off writing for their reason."

Well, maybe you're right, but the message they convey through silence is "Even though we were once close friends, I no longer care enough about you to take the time to reply." This letter is being written by a person who went to a lot of trouble to look up the addresses and married names of several girlhood friends and received, in return, dead silence. — Might As Well Put Messages In Bottles.

DEAR BOTTLES: You are not alone in your criticism. A great many others, goggled me for letting the "slobs" off the hook so easily.

The best suggestion came from "Side-Stepped in Spokane." She wrote, "If people are ashamed of their grammar, spelling or handwriting, they can pick up a phone and say, 'It was good to hear from you.'"

From 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. during the week, all day Saturday and until 5 p.m. on Sunday, you can

call San Francisco from New York and talk for three minutes for 55 Cents!

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My 14-year-old son is driving us nuts. He is obsessed with cleanliness and neatness. This has been going on for nearly two years — dating back to my second marriage to a man who is a total slob.

I have always been a good housekeeper but now I'm running myself ragged trying to meet the standards of "Mr. Clean." He becomes upset if everything isn't exactly where it should be — and sparkling 'tboot.

I'm sure this problem must be related to his feelings about his stepfather. Can you help me? — Mrs. Not Clean Enough.

DEAR MRS.: Your diagnosis shows keen insight and now you must learn to deal with the problem.

Tell your son that if the "mess" bothers him, he can pick up, polish or scrub to his heart's content, but not to expect you to do it.

If the boy appears to be getting more persnickety as time goes on, consider taking him for professional help before he develops some full-blown phobias.

## YHT to Sponsor Public Self-Defense Program

Details for a public program on self-defense from rape and assault were discussed Tuesday night by members of Young Homemakers of Texas when they convened in the home of Cara Dearing.

YHT will sponsor the self-defense program, to be presented March 22 in the cafeteria of La Plata Junior High School by Highway Patrolman Tony Guest. The program is being offered free of charge to all interested citizens in the community. It will begin at 7:30 p.m.

In other business, it was

announced that members will be trained in September to conduct an eye screening at the city's elementary schools. The screenings will take place in October.

Members discussed plans for their outing to an Amarillo dinner theatre on March 23.

Also, members were encouraged to bring guests to their April 3 meeting at the Community Center. Spring and summer fashions will be presented by Gaston's. Highlight of the evening will be a tribute to the chapter's Little Sister Janie Rodriguez and announcement of the new Little

Sister for 1979-80.

Prior to the business session Tuesday evening, members toured the homes of Mrs. Dearing, Deana Beames and Brenda Campbell. Each of the three hostesses pointed out her personal ideas for interior decoration and offered tips for making the most of one's home while staying on a budget.

Members in attendance included Bobbie Patzig, Connie Gilbert, Barbara Weatherford, Shirley Carlson, Linda Goss, Gail Blain, the hostesses and chapter advisor, Mrs. M.T. Burelsmith.

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# Former Resident's Quick Wits Save Life

By KERRIE STEIERT  
Women's Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article features Glenna Carlson, a former Hereford resident and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gault, 208 N. Texas. Mrs. Carlson, who was raised here, began her Red Cross training in Hereford and unknowingly prepared herself for an accident that would occur twenty years later, nearly claiming the life of her mother-in-law.)

It was January, a time of year when the Wisconsin North Woods are blanketed with snow and dotted with ice-encased ponds and lakes. Against this wintry backdrop, Edward and Glenna Carlson's rural home is picturesquely set near a steep slope leading to a trout pond, a favorite fishing spot for Lillian Carlson, 73, who lives with her son and daughter-in-law.

On that particular January day, with the temperature having slipped below zero, "Lil" had bundled up in her

winter coat for an outing to the 10-acre private fish pond, which was entirely frozen on the surface except for an area 10 feet by 25 feet, kept open by an aerating pump. She returned to the house once with a 2½ pound rainbow trout but went back down the steep incline in hopes of catching another. She was accompanied by her miniature poodle and Glenna's two standard poodles.

It was only a brief time later that the two big dogs bounded up the snowy slope, barking and running in circles at the front of the Carlson house. They scratched and pawed at the front windows overlooking the lake until Glenna Carlson opened the door to investigate the commotion.

Mrs. Carlson's eyes went directly toward the pond, but she could see no sign of her mother-in-law. "Oh my God, is she in the water?" she asked herself, grabbing a coat and running toward the slope.

When she reached the thawed portion of the lake, Glenna

saw Lil floating face-down in the cold, black waters. "By some miracle of God-given strength, I lifted her from the water and started mouth-to-mouth resuscitation after getting the water out (of her lungs)."

The elder Mrs. Carlson had no pulse or heart beat. As she labored desperately over the older woman, Glenna heard the sputter of an engine. "I screamed with all my might," she said.

Martin Moser, a woodcutter from nearby Webster, had been in the Carlson yard repairing his chain saw and had gotten back in his truck when he heard Glenna's cries for help. He heard her despite the fact that his engine was running and his truck windows closed.

After looking through an opening in the woods and realizing the situation, he vaulted down the incline to the site where Glenna was administering first aid.

"With all those heavy water-soaked clothes, somehow

Moser and I carried Lil up to the house," Glenna recalled. "We took off the wet clothes and wrapped Lil in a big Hudson's Bay wool blanket."

An ambulance was contacted and made the 11-mile drive quickly. The accident victim was transported to a hospital at Grantsburg, where her temperature was so low that it could not be registered until 10 o'clock that night. After a few days hospital recovery, Mrs. Carlson was able to return home.

Glenna Carlson cited several factors that attributed to Lil's survival:

"I just happened to be in the room facing the lake, the dogs got my attention, Martin Moser just happened to be in the yard at the exact moment and the winter jacket Lil was wearing must have collected some air so she was floating on top of the water. God wanted her to live," she surmised.

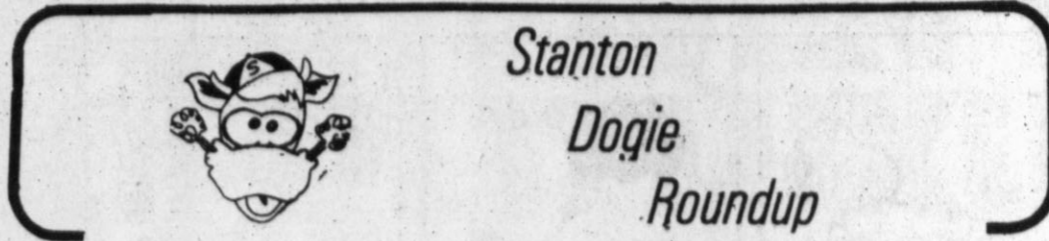
A certified Red Cross water safety instructor, Mrs. Carlson hadn't used the techniques since she was in college nearly 20 years ago.



## Fair Participants

Stanton's seventh grade history classes have concluded their History Fair, earning several honors. The projects will be on display this week at Stanton for any visiting parents during Public School Week. Those students who participated are seated from left Gerald Tice, Oscar Gavina, Melissa Gamboa, John McQuigg, and Ernest Reyes. Second row are Cynthia Gomez, Brendan Wyly, Johnny

Ramirez, Diana Hernandez, Sylvia Benavidez, and Lisa Roark. Third row, Diana West, Tracy Shepherd, William Carr, James Layman, Eric Walterscheid, Donnie Anderson, Crystal Finley, Eliseo Ramirez, and Elena Aranda. Back row Sherri Ford, Yolanda Alaniz and Ernestina Vara. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]



Stanton Dogies have a very busy week preceding the Spring Break to which students and teachers alike are looking forward. Many of our students are involved in the All-school Play, which will be tonight and a second performance tomorrow afternoon, track meets (both boys and girls), UIL orchestra contest, history fair, intramural contests, and preparing for other events which will be on tap as soon as spring break ends.

In seventh grade reading, Robert Zepeda has a perfect cycle and Danna Trevino has completed her second perfect cycle.

The seventh, eighth, and ninth girls participated in the Dalhart XII Relays last Friday and Saturday, and came home victorious in several events. In the 440 relay, the team of Missy Merritt, Holly McNeese, Barbara Brown and Angie White placed 2nd with a 55.2 time.

In the 880 yd. dash, seventh graders Yolanda Alaniz and Daphne Perez placed 1st and 6th and eighth graders Shirley Morrison and Barbara Weaver placed 1st and 2nd respectively. In the 400 yd. dash, eighth grader Margie Morales placed 6th and eighth graders Holly McNeese and Barbara Brown picked up a 1st and 3rd in the 200 yd. dash.

In the 80 yd. hurdles, seventh graders Cynthia Ray and Michelle Hughes placed 2nd and 6th and eighth grader Tanya Jones placed 2nd. In the high jump, seventh grader Michelle Hughes placed 5th with a 4'3" jump, eighth grader Tanya Jones placed 6th with 4'8", and ninth grader Jill Pickens tied for third with an even 5'.

In the long jump competition, seventh grader Michelle Connolly placed 6th with a 13'8½" jump. In the triple jump event, we had a winner from each grade: Cynthia Ray, 3rd place with a 27'10" for the seventh, Angie White 2nd, with 30'6½", for the eighth, and Joyce High 6th with 32'4" for the ninth.

In the 880 yd. relay, the

seventh grade team of Michelle Connolly, Liz Reyes, Cynthia Ray and Angie Roddy placed 1st with a time of 202.8, and the eighth grade team of Angie White, Barbara Brown, Holly McNeese, and Missy Merritt brought home a first place with a 159.7 time. Angie White placed 2nd in the 100 yd. dash with a 12.2 time, and seventh grader Minnie Morales grabbed a 3rd in the 1320 yd. run with a 4:50.0 time. In the shot put event, seventh grader Liz Hayes placed 3rd with a 26'2½" put.

Stanton boys and girls will be in Plainview for a track meet Friday and Saturday.

Our orchestra was in UIL contest Tuesday and the band and choirs are preparing to go to contest in the near future.

The seventh grade Texas history classes have concluded their History Fair and the projects are on display this week. The Grand Champion winner for projects is Brendon Wyly with an Alamo Blueprint poster. The Grand Champion for essays is Eric Walterscheid with an Alamo essay.

The Second Place winner for projects is for "Col. Goodnight's Dugout", a group project entered by Crystal Finley, Tracy Shepherd, and Karri Vinton. The Second Place winner for an essay is Donnie Anderson for his essay—"Sam Houston."

Third place project winner is James Layman for "Animals of Texas" and the Third Place essay winner is Ronny Tucker with an essay entitled "Recreational Sites in Texas." Outstanding awards went to Yolanda Alaniz, Lisa Roark, Susana Delgadillo, Cynthia Gomez, Diana West, Johnny Ramirez, and Eliseo Ramirez. Honorable mention awards went to John McQuigg, Ernestina Vara, Gerald Tice, Oscar Gavina, Ernest Reyes, Melissa Gamboa, Diana Hernandez, and Elena Aranda. Four Merit Awards were received by Sylvia

Benavidez, William Carr, Sherri Ford and Michelle Ford.

Parents and friends of Stanton students are urged to visit our school and view those History Fair projects. We extend an invitation also for you to visit any of our classrooms.

Seventh graders are preparing their schedules for next year this week and the eighth graders and Freshmen will be doing this next week. Parents should review the schedule with their child so that there will be a better understanding of what the student will be involved in during the next school year.

Save fuel by having the furnace pilot turned off when the heating season is over, suggests Pat Seaman, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

But, be sure to have it re-ignited before turning the furnace on again next fall, the specialist cautions.

## Diet Stressed During March

The Nutribird says "Eat a balanced diet every day" and help celebrate March, Nutrition Month, according to Joyce Shipp, Deaf Smith County Extension agent.

The Nutribird emphasizes the need for good nutrition and weight control obtained from eating a balanced diet according to individual food needs. To control weight, select foods that are nutritious, yet lower in calories. Lower caloric foods are generally, thin water or diluted, have lots of fiber or coarseness, or are "watery crisp" instead of "greasy crisp."

Avoid foods which are thick or oily, sweet or sticky, compact or concentrated. Prepare foods by steaming, baking or roasting. Season lightly with butter or margarine, avoid sauces and battered coated foods.

In 1918, the U.S. House of Representatives voted for female suffrage.

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## Hospital Notes - Lodge Charter Draped In Memory Of Rogers

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**  
Inf. girl Aranda, Irene Ballard, Inf. girl Bridges, Sandy Burns, Inf. boy Burns, Vincent Castillo, Jess Cheshier, Sandra Combs, Bradley Eubank, Stena Fisher, Billie Jo Gee, B.L. Hund, Jay Jung, Pauline Kropff, Evelyn McEnaney, Beulah Moore.

Paula Olivarez, Martina Olivo, Ethel Pinckert, Ray Salomon, Bessie Spande, Avis Thompson, Bess Werner, Florence Wolkins.

John Toftis, Jan Perrin, Inf. boy Perrin, Elton Howell, Shannon Mendez, Exie Martin, George Funk, Edna Culver.

Maria Andrade, June Mcewis, Inf. boy Mcewis, Robert Lee.

## BB-BS Orientation Set

Persons interested in becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister to a local youngster are invited to attend Big Brother-Big Sisters Orientation Monday night, March 12. The meeting will begin at 7:30 in the Community Room of the First National Bank.

The Big Brother-Big Sister

Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 met in regular session Tuesday evening in IOOF Temple.

Noble Grand Karrol Rettman presided as members voted to send a donation to a new lodge, Charity Rebekah Lodge #61 instituted at Kilgore on Feb. 5.

Helen Sowell was elected representative and Faye Brownlow alternate for the April 27-29 session of the Paohandle

Association of Rebekahs and Odd Fellows.

The lodge charter was draped in memory of the late Arthur Rogers, a member of the Rebekahs for several years. Taking part in the ceremony were Helen Sowell, Martha Bridges, Lydia Hopson, Karrol Rettman and Susie Curtisinger at the piano.

Also in attendance at the salad supper were Ruth Rogers,

Anna Conklin, Ada Holkabaugh, Ursalee Jacobsen, Frances Parker, Addie Phillips, Edna Mathes, Blanche Williamson, Sally Parmer, Mary Flowers, Nellie Beauford, Verna Sowell, Faye Brownlow with Bessie Sauley serving as hostess.

A planning meeting was held after the supper and programs were approved for printing.

In Brazil, where voting is obligatory, voting for an animal or fictitious character has long been a way of registering protest to official candidates.

## Art Extravaganza

### Slated For Saturday

The public is invited free of charge to attend the Hereford Art Guild Arts and Crafts

program will be explained in the form of a panel discussion. Serving on the panel will be adult volunteers who are now serving as Big Brothers-Big Sisters.

JoAn Dwyer is Executive Director of the Big Brother-Big Sister organization here.

Extravaganza show and sale at the Community Center Saturday and Sunday. Doors will be open from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday and from 12 noon - 6 p.m. Sundays.

All types of art will be on sale, including oils, watercolor, acrylics, pastels, and crafts such as wood, metal, rock crafts, turquoise and jewelry.

County Extension Agent Joyce Shipp has arranged with various extension clubs to serve food and drink both days at a nominal fee.

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High School Cafeteria

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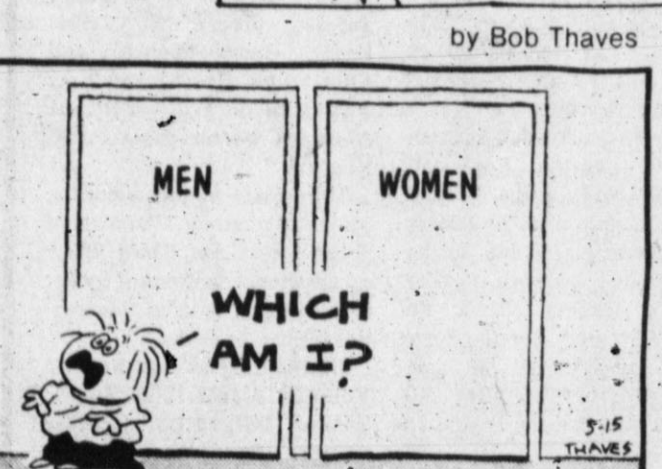
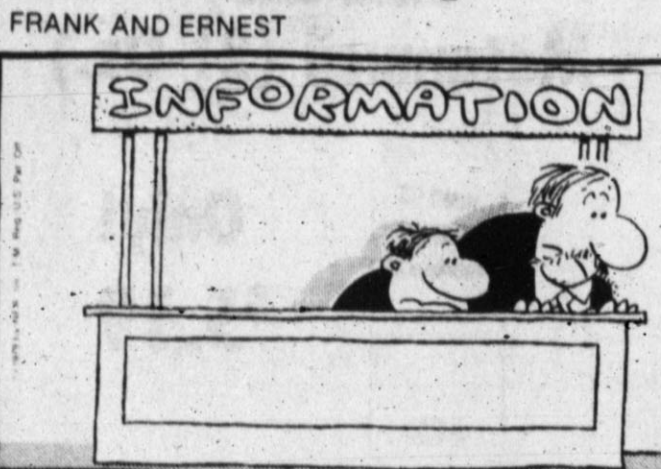
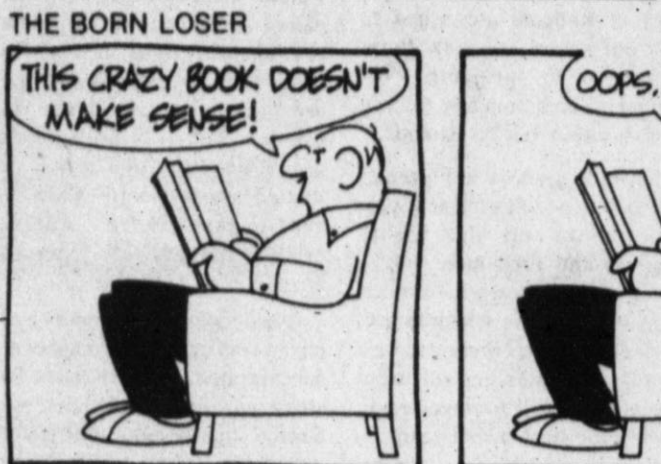
Tickets available from any Kiwanian, and Key Clubber or at the door.



The Hereford Brand Comics & Television Schedules



PEANUTS



Crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS 1. Inordinate self-esteem, 4. Ovale, 7. Common newt, 10. Heating apparatus, 11. Compass point, 12. Incorrect (prefix), 13. Happily, 14. Paw through stones, 16. And so on (abbr.), 17. Roman wds., 19. Dry as wine, 20. This (Sp.), 22. Snake-like fish, 24. Dry dishes, 27. Raced faster, 30. Jackie's 2nd husband, 31. Increases, 34. City in Ohio, 36. Preoccupied, 38. Songstress, 39. At odds, 40. Actress, 43. Sky twinkler. DOWN 15. European gull, 18. Animal doctor (abbr.), 21. First-rate (comp. wd.), 23. Striping, 25. Experts, 26. One (Ger.), 28. Soviet Union (abbr.), 29. Dimment, 31. Sticky substances, 32. Border on (abbr.), 33. City in Turkey, 35. Slangy, 41. Epiphyte, 42. Short sleep (abbr.), 44. Vein of a leaf, 47. Brilliance of success, 48. Brook, 49. Fool, 51. Discretion, 53. Excited, 55. Ideal gas condition, 56. Auto club, 57. Article, 59. Macao coin.

Television schedules for Thursday and Friday, listing programs like News, Concert, Movies, and Sports with times.



IN WASHINGTON Martha Angle and Robert Walters A question of expense

WASHINGTON (NEA) - One major defense contractor sought to charge the taxpayers \$12,500 for a film promoting its wares. Another company wanted to use public funds to pay for more than \$100,000 worth of entertainment expenses. A third aerospace firm requested government reimbursement for more than \$200,000 worth of employee time devoted to lobbying and entertainment. These disclosures come from previously secret documents, reluctantly released by the Defense Department almost 18 months after a request for the materials was submitted under the provisions of the Freedom of Information Act. The Pentagon's foot-dragging is understandable, because the documents offer evidence that the Washington offices of some of the nation's biggest and best-known military contractors sought federal payments for unauthorized expenses. When officials of the Defense Contract Audit Agency (DCAA) examined the financial records of the Rockwell International Corp., a Pittsburgh-based firm, they challenged more than \$350,000 worth of Washington office expense claims submitted during a recent two-year period. Included in that total was \$12,500 for production of a film touting the virtues of Rockwell's controversial and ill-fated B-1 bomber project. In another case, DCAA auditors disallowed more than \$340,000 worth of expenses claimed during the same two-year period by the Washington office of the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., of Burbank, Calif. That included more than \$112,800 worth of entertainment costs, as well as more than \$38,400 for travel to international air shows in France and Great Britain, first-class air fares for company executives and travel expenses for their wives. When DCAA auditors checked into the finances of the Washington office of the Boeing Corp., of Seattle, Wash., they questioned almost \$274,000 worth of expenses charged to government accounts during a two-year period. That included almost \$202,500 worth of salaries and fringe benefits paid to Boeing's Washington representatives while they were engaged in entertainment and lobbying activities. Almost \$32,400 was spent on fishing trips, hunting expeditions and other unallowable entertainment activities. Another \$22,400 went for dues to the Washington Athletic Club and other social organizations, as well as various "social" or "goodwill" activities. The DCAA audits were designed specifically to reveal not only unallowable contractor entertainment claims but also to discover whether any civilian or military employees of the Defense Department were recipients of that corporate largesse. Department regulations specifically prohibit that practice, to prevent Pentagon officials from being imperiously tempted to return the favor by giving special consideration to their hosts when negotiating and awarding contracts. But the DCAA auditors invariably were foiled in their efforts to identify the individuals entertained at restaurants, country clubs, hunting lodges and sports stadiums. In Lockheed's case, for example, the auditors found that company expense vouchers "did not disclose the nature, objective and purpose of the meal, and the names and affiliation of the attendees." Boeing's instructions for employee expense accounts "require specific identification of the business relationship of individuals or groups" being entertained, according to the DCAA report. The auditors found, however, that "these instructions are generally not being followed by any of the Boeing organizations" because expense accounts included only vague references to "business associates" or "business discussion." Boeing officials claim that company employees are allowed to ignore the expense account instructions. As a result, nobody knows whether the company engaged in prohibited wining and dining of Pentagon officials.

THOUGHTS Thursday Saturday Sunday

Among his many pests and problems, Job had moths (Job 4:19 and 27:18). Early literature used "moths" as a figure of speech describing anything that gradually and silently eats, consumes or wastes any other thing. "... lo, they shall wax old as a garment; the moth shall eat them up." - Isa. 50:9. Friday: Teddy Roosevelt popularized "Ananias" as a word for liar. "But Peter said, Ananias, why hath Satan filled thine heart to lie to the Holy Ghost?" - Acts 5:3. Saturday: The simile "like a wild bull in a net" dates back to the prophet Isaiah. "... they shall lie at the head of the street, as a wild bull in a net: they are full of the fury of the Lord ..." - Isa. 51:20. Sunday: Gad - "to run wild" or "to be uncontrolled" - is an Old Testament word used by the prophets. "Why gaddest thou about so much to change thy way?..." - Jer. 2:36.

THURSDAY

6:00 NEWS, CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS, KROEZE BROTHERS BEWITCHED, YOU'RE SO AGREEABLE, DARRIN is freed from his agreeable spell and gets his old job back, MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT, JEWISH VOICE, NEWLYWED GAME, SANFORD AND SON, JERRY FALWELL, TIC TAC DOUGH, CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS, I DREAM OF JEANNIE, NEWS DAY, LITTLE WOMEN, MORK & MINDY, MISS TEENAGE AMERICA, GUNSMOKE, PLEDGE BREAK, 7:00 CLUB, PTL CLUB, PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARDS, MARY TYLER MOORE, THE UNGUARDED MOMENT, PLEDGE BREAK, 7:00 CLUB, TV-14, THE BARABEWA EXPERIMENT, THE PROBLEMS OF TOO MANY SPECIALISTS and too few primary care physicians is being tackled by a medical school in Israel.

Tim off in Latin and Greek and bouncing him off walls; and Mary doesn't believe Burt's flying saucer story. BOB NEUHAART, "Who Was That Masked Man?" Bob is baffled when a hen-pecked patient asserts himself with far-reaching consequences. HOUSTON LIVESTOCK FAMILY, Buddy blames herself for the suicide of a fellow student she defeated in a scholastic competition. MOVIE, "Cactus Flower" (1969) Walter Matthau, Ingrid Bergman. A middle-aged bachelor finds a more meaningful love when he devises a plan to marry his mistress. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE, UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COURTESAU, "Smile Of The Walrus". NEWS, ATHLETES IN ACTION, MANNA, MOVIE (CONT'D), TONIGHT, MOVIE, "The Unguarded Moment" (1956) Esther Williams, George Nader. A young music teacher receives threatening letters from 100 students. MOVIE, "711 Ocean Drive" (1950) Edmond O'Brien, Joanne Dr. YOU'LL LOVE IT, NEWS, MOVIE, "The Paradise Case" (1948) Gregory Peck, Ann Todd. A woman accused of murdering her husband charms her lawyer into believing her story of innocence. MIDNIGHT SPECIAL, MOVIE, "Lafayette Escadrille" (1958) Tab Hunter, Etchika Chouneau. LARRY JONES, NIGHT GALLERY, "The Ring With The Red Velvet Ropes" The new self-confident heavyweight boxing champion of the world has one more, unscheduled, bout. PTL CLUB, NEWS, JIMMY SWAGGART, ROSS BAGLEY, MOVIE, "Blooms in The Dust" (1941) Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. NEWS, MOVIE, "Comanche Station" (1960) Randolph Scott, Nancy Gates. CLUB PTL, 7:00 CLUB, JACOBS BROTHERS, TWO RONNIES, NEWS, MOVIE, "Singin' In The Rain" (1952) Gene Kelly, Cyd Charisse, Satire of Hollywood during the transi-

FRIDAY

6:00 NEWS, CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS, YOU'LL LOVE IT, BEWITCHED, "Santa Comes To Visit" Tabitha convinces Sidney that Santa is real, MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT, GOOD NEWS, NEWLYWED GAME, SANFORD AND SON, "The Reverend Sanford", JIMMY SWAGGART, TIC TAC DOUGH, CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS, I DREAM OF JEANNIE, NEWS DAY, DIFFERENT STROKES, NIGHT GALLERY, AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE, MANKIN IT, INCREDIBLE HULK, GUNSMOKE, AN EVENING WITH GENE KELLY, most dancer-director-choreographer are interspersed with a retrospective of memorable scenes from his films in the hour-long special, IN TOUCH, HELO, LARRY, Shirley and Diane wait all night for their father to return from a girl's party, Winslow's sister, "The Tune in Den's Cafe" A couple talk over their marital problems in a roadside cafe, "Marmalade Wine" A young man takes refuge in a retired doctor's home, WESTBROOK HOSPITAL, WHAT'S HAPPENING! Shirley and Dee opt for drastic measures after Raj and Reun move in with them, BROTHERS AND SISTERS, Checko, Ronald and Zipper enroll in a marriage course in which they have to parry off with female partners for research purposes, MOVIE, "Psychomania" (1971) George Sanders, Beryl Reid. The leader of a motorcycle gang finds the secret of returning from the dead and attempts to take the rest of his gang with him, into death and back, PTL CLUB, MOVIE, "The Child Stealer" (Premiere) Beau Bridges, Blair Brown. A divorced mother sets out on a search for her two young daughters, who were kidnapped by her ex-husband, THE DUKES OF HAZZARD, A female driver who enters the annual Hazzard dirt obstacle race wins Luke's admiration even before the race starts, MARY TYLER MOORE, "Chuckles Sits The Dust" Ted's wish has finally come true, he is invited to reign as Grand Marshal for the circus parade, 7:00 CLUB, THE HOLLYWOOD MUSICALS, "Singin' In The Rain" (1952) Gene Kelly, Cyd Charisse. Satire of Hollywood during the transi-

tion period from silent films to talkies. TURABOUT, Sam and Penny discover that the magical statue which caused them to change bodies is missing. BOB NEUHAART, "Carlin's News Bulletin" Dr. Hartley deals with the amusing problems of a phone paging service that never pages him and an improbable paternity suit. SWEETSTAKES, An 80-year-old woman (Hermione Baddeley), a convict (Henry Gibson) and a movie stuntman (Dick Gautier) become finalists in the lottery. DALLAS, Lucy announces her plans to marry the only son (Mark Wheeler) of another oil-rich Texas family. MOVIE, "In Circumstantial Evidence" (1976) Raymond Burr, Mark Hamill. A very successful lawyer is constantly haunted by a charge that he caused a witness to perjure himself, even though the bar has cleared him. HAPPY HOUR, NEWS, HOGAN'S HEROES, "Colonel Klunk's Secret Weapon" Klunk installs a ruthless sergeant at Stagg 13. CELEBRATION, MOVIE, "The Bible", MOVIE (CONT'D), TONIGHT, MOVIE, "Mysterious Island" (1961) Joan Greenwood, Michael Craig. Five men escape from a Confederate prison and encounter strange creatures on an island in the South Seas. ARE YOU HAPPY?, NEWS, MOVIE, "Comanche Station" (1960) Randolph Scott, Nancy Gates. CLUB PTL, 7:00 CLUB, JACOBS BROTHERS, TWO RONNIES, NEWS, MOVIE, "Singin' In The Rain" (1952) Gene Kelly, Cyd Charisse. Satire of Hollywood during the transi-



**WTSU Alumni Officers-**

The Hereford Chapter of West Texas State University Alumni Association met at K-Bob's restaurant recently. Those present were served dinner and Gene Brock gave the invocation. Executive Director of the WTSU Alumni Association in Canyon, Debbie Word was introduced and she presented a slide presentation of "Images of WT." Election of officers was held with the following placed in office; from left, Mark Andrews, president; Ann Warrick, secretary; and Howard Birdwell, director. Not pictured is Bruce Barrett, vice president. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

*Calendar of Events*

**THURSDAY**  
 La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Tricia Sims, 8 p.m.  
 Tierra Blanca Extension Homemakers Club to meet in Ceramic Shop, 9:30 a.m.  
 C.C. Rider performing for local Community Concert Association, Hereford High School auditorium, 8 p.m.  
 Xi Epsilon Alpha, Alpha Iota Mu and Kappa Iota Chapters holding progressive party, REC Medallion Room, 7 p.m.  
 Los Ciboleros Chapter, DAR, PNG Flame Room, 3:30 p.m.  
 Free concert featuring Percy Mays at Community Center 7:30 p.m. Public invited.  
 Red Cross Volunteers to meet, E.B. Black house, noon.  
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.  
 Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
 Calliopian Study Club, home of Amy Gilliland, 102 N. Texas, 8 p.m.  
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Railroad Crossing, 6:30 a.m.  
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
 TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Amateur Radio Operators at north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.  
 Preschoolers story hour at County Library, 10 a.m.  
 Hereford Senior Citizens, Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.  
 Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 3 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
 Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, PNG Flame Room, 2:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Garden Club, E.B. Black house, 2:30 p.m.  
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
 Valeda Study Club, style show at The Vogue, 8 p.m.  
 City Beta Sigma Phi Council, Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m.  
 Pro-Family Forum, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Ladies Fellowship of First Bible Baptist Church in members' homes, 7:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Music Study Club, Student Musicians' Day with Mrs. W.T. Carmichael as hostess.  
 4-H Teen Leaders Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
 Square dance lessons, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.  
 Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.  
 Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
 Lone Star Study Club, home of Mrs. John Jacobsen, 3 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Tuesday through Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.  
 Hereford Day Care Center, board of directors luncheon at Country Club, noon.  
 Hereford Newcomers Club, Community Center, noon.  
 Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.  
 Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Temple, 7:30 p.m.  
 Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.  
 Singles-Night in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.  
 Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.  
 Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.  
 Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, noon.  
 Free blood pressure and diabetes tests for senior citizens at Senior Citizens Center, 1-4 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Bippus' Extension Homemakers Club, home of Mrs. J.V. Perrin, 2 p.m.  
 West Hereford Extension Homemakers, home of Estell Yeager, 2:30 p.m.  
 Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.  
 TOPS #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.  
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, workshop at 7:30 p.m., dance at 8:30.

*Today In History*

By The Associated Press  
 Today is Thursday, March 8, the 67th day of 1979. There are 298 days left in the year.  
 Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1917, riots and a strike in St. Petersburg marked the beginning of the Russian revolution.  
 On this date: In 1765, the British House of Lords passed a Stamp Act taxing the American colonies.  
 In 1865, a canal was begun in the Netherlands to connect Amsterdam with the North Sea.  
 In 1894, New York became the first state to pass a law requiring dogs to be licensed.  
 In 1942, the Japanese captured Rangoon, Burma, in World War II.  
 In 1968, Pope Paul named the Most Rev. Terence Cooke to succeed the late Cardinal Spellman as Archbishop of New York.  
 In 1970, President Makarios of Cyprus escaped an assassination attempt when terrorist snipers shot down his helicopter.  
 Ten years ago: The Soviet Union put its army in the Far East on alert as a warning to China after a frontier clash.  
 Five years ago: Rep. Wilbur Mills predicted that a congressional report on President Nixon's tax payments would increase pressure on him to resign.

One year ago: The United Mine Workers' Union bitterly denounced the Carter administration's invoking the Taft-Hartley law in an effort to end a long coal walkout.  
 Today's birthdays: Actress Claire Trevor is 70. Jazz pianist Mary Lou Williams is 68.  
 Thought for today: Is it a cocktail, this feeling of joy? Or is what I feel the real McCoy? - Songwriter Cole Porter.  
 Husbands and wives should constantly guard against the scourge of over-commitment. Even worthwhile and enjoyable activities become damaging to a marriage when they totally consume all of one's energy and free time, says Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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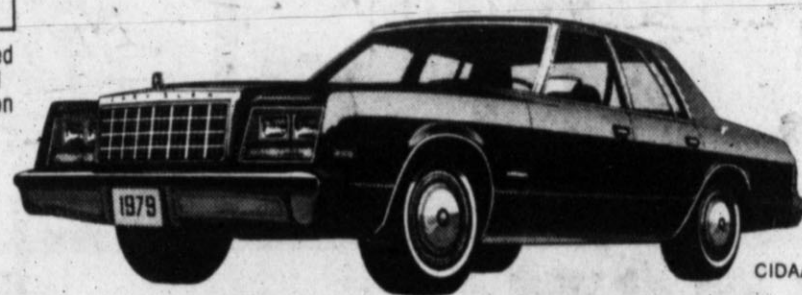
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Bumper Rub Strips	std.
Tinted Glass	std.
White Sidewall Tires	50.90
Dual Remote Mirrors <sup>3</sup>	44.40
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$6,367.25*</b>

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Description	Caprice Classic
M.S.R.P.	\$6,088.25
250-1-bbl.	std.
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Full Instrumentation	54.00 <sup>1</sup>
Digital Clock <sup>2</sup>	31.00
Bumper Rub Strips	56.00
Tinted Glass	84.00
White Sidewall Tires	49.00
Dual Remote Mirrors <sup>3</sup>	56.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$6,418.25*</b>



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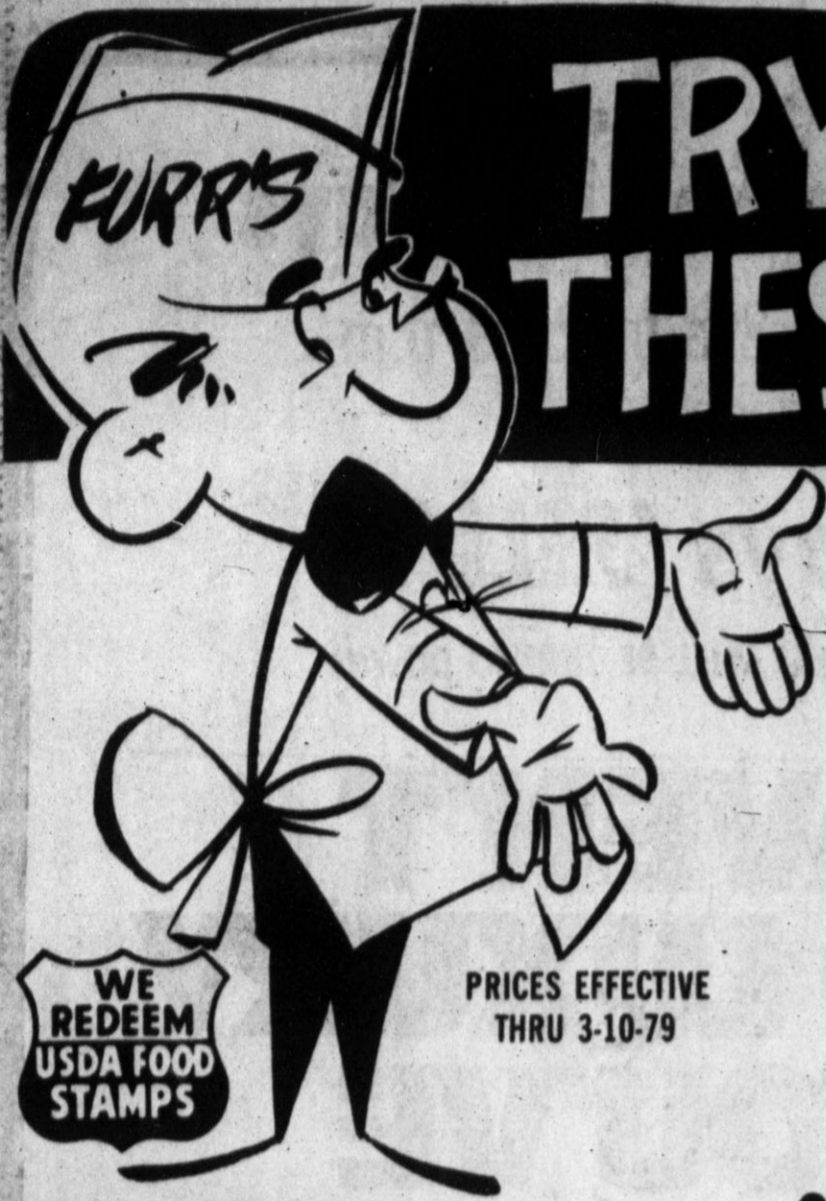
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**KOTEX STICK TAMPONS** REGULAR OR SUPER 30-COUNT **\$1.82**

**MOUTH WASH** SIGNAL 24 OZ. SIZE **\$1.99**

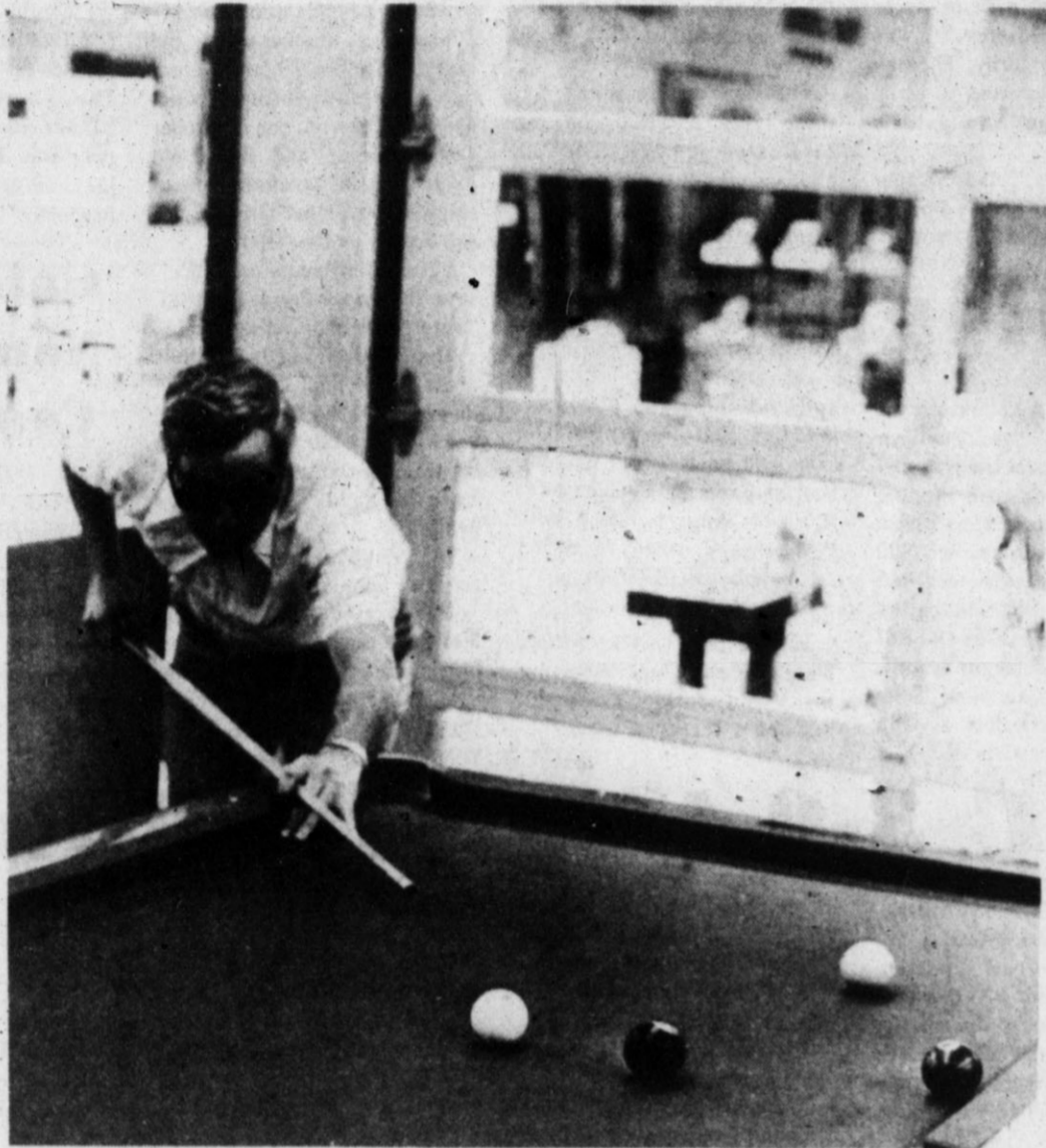
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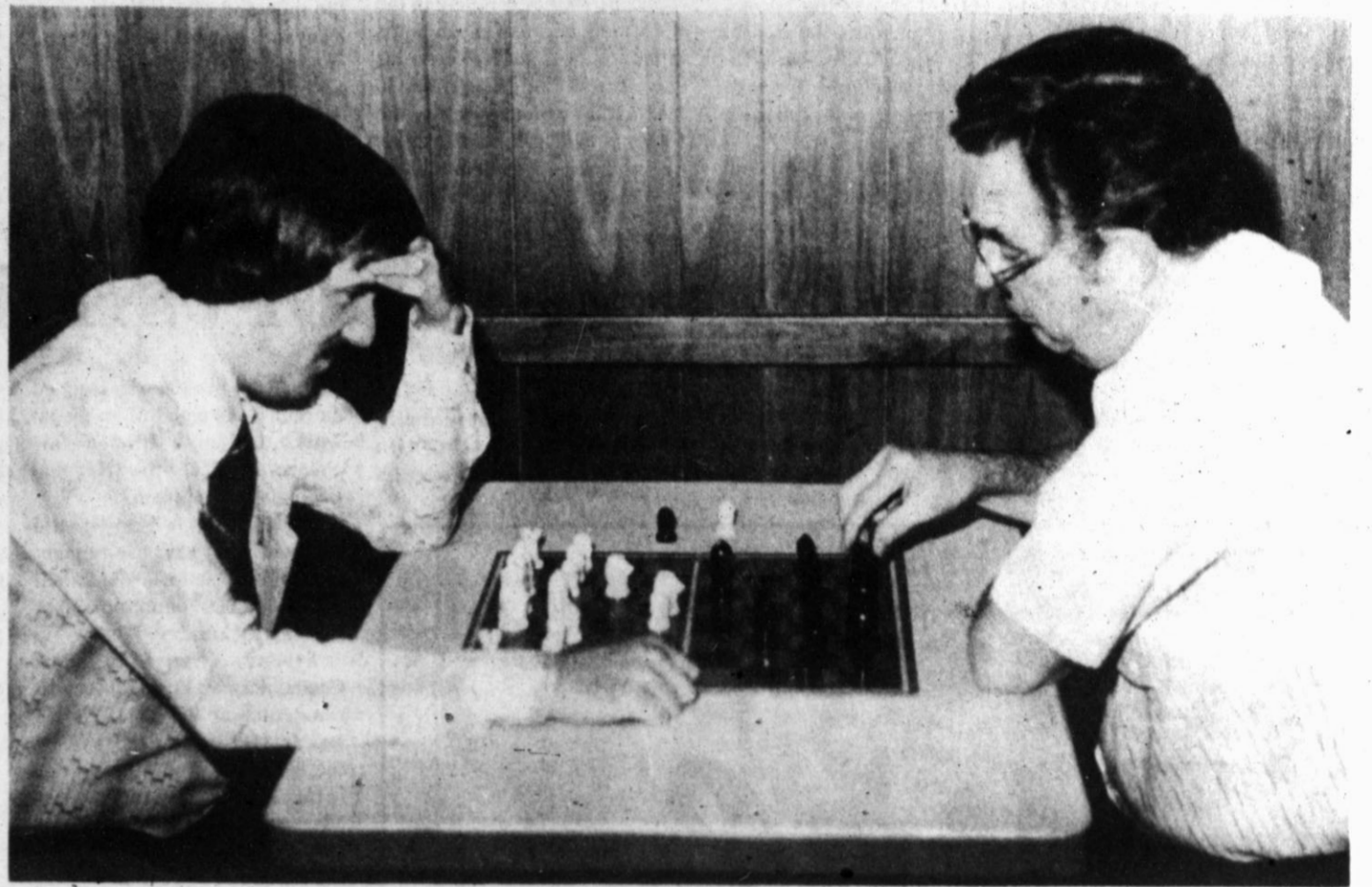


# YMCA's Service Club Olympics Draws 139 Entrants

## Noon Lions Retain Title

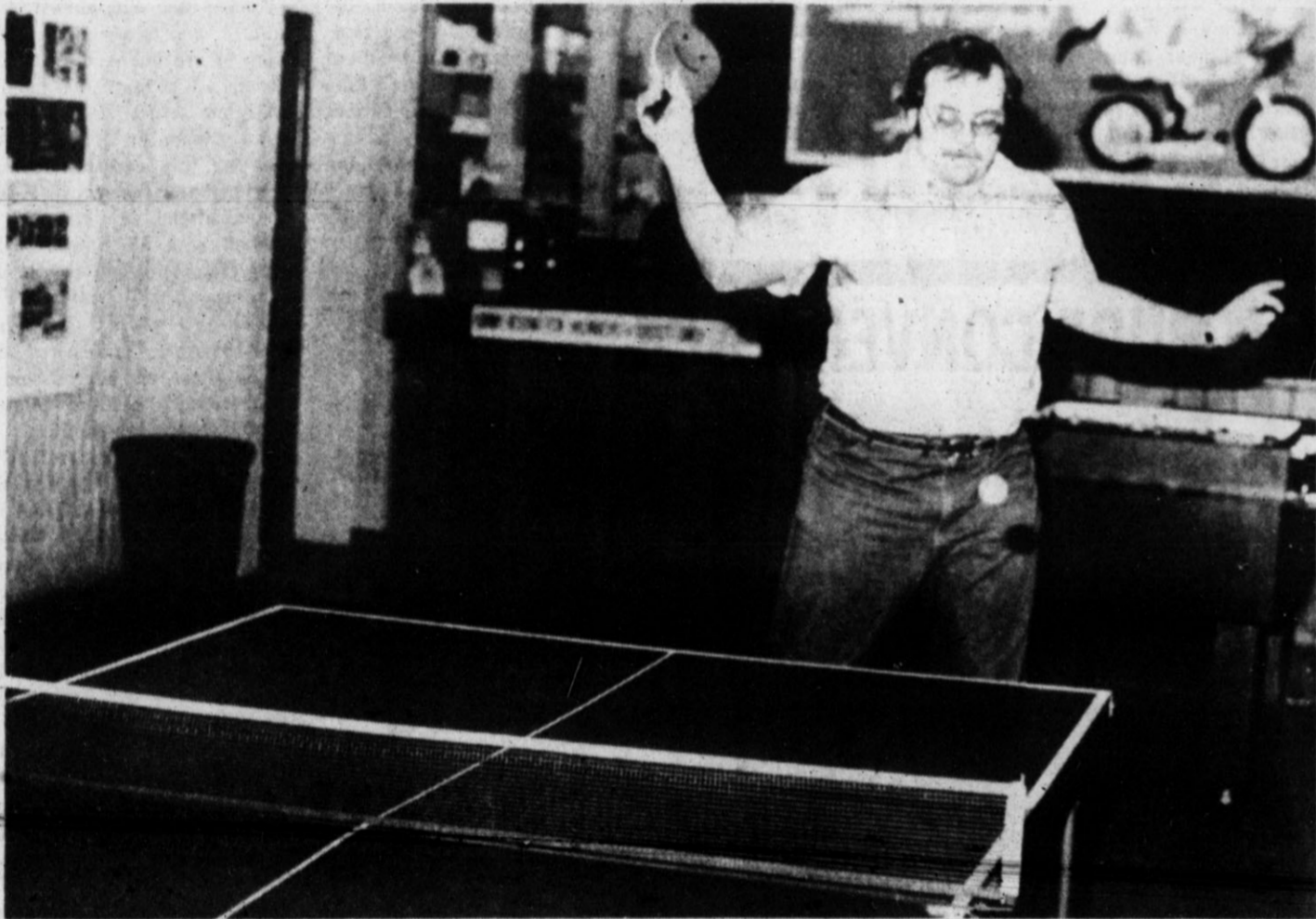


Julius Bodner, shows his skill in the billiard division of the Olympics. Eight-ball was the game played with Harold Close of the Noon Lions Club winning first place.



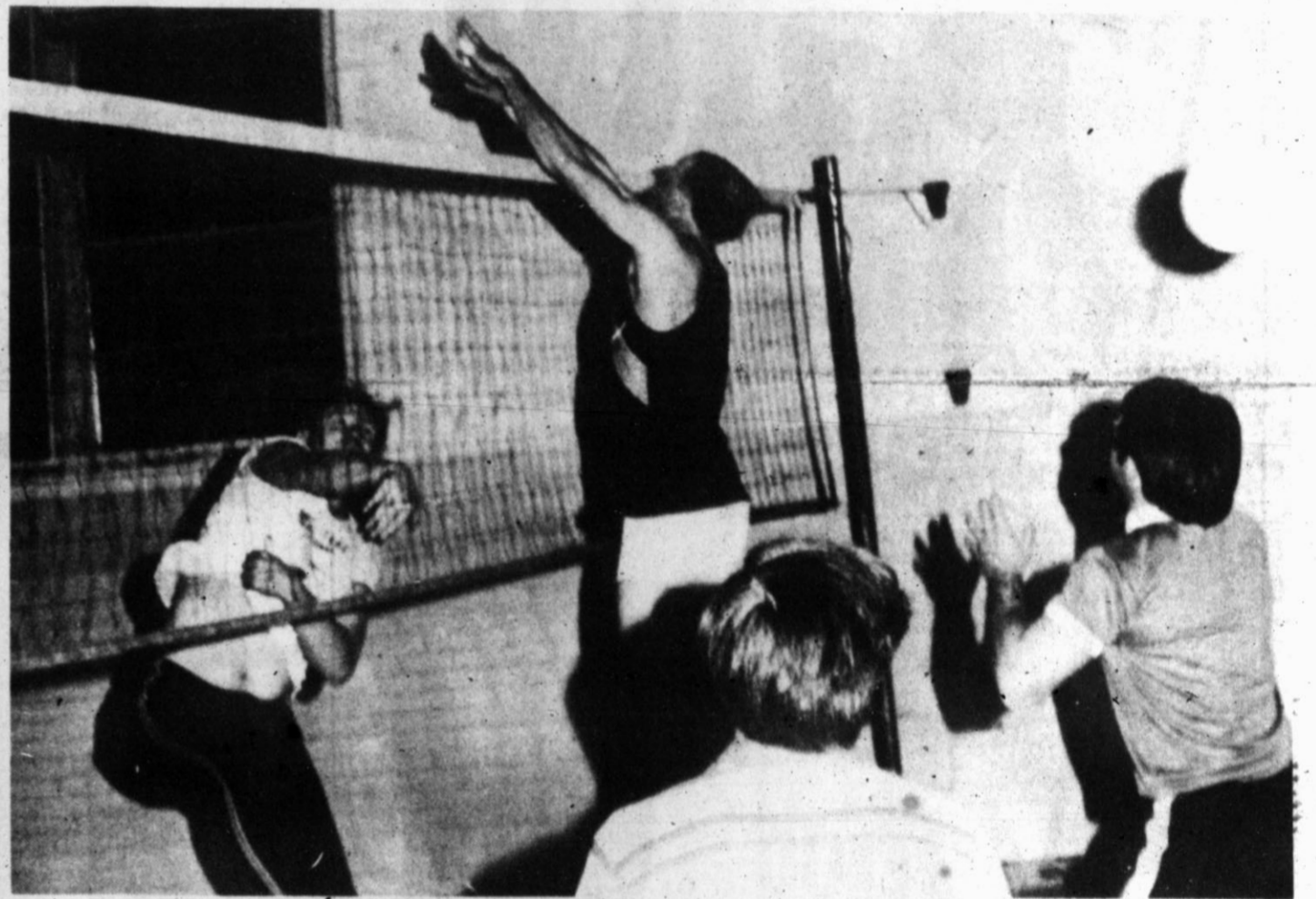
Paul Sims, left, shows the concentration he needed to win the chess competition. Sims, playing here against Nolan Grady, advanced to the finals and played Rev. George Belford in the

finals. In the first attempt to determine the champ, the game was declared a draw and a new game, which Sims won, was played the following day.



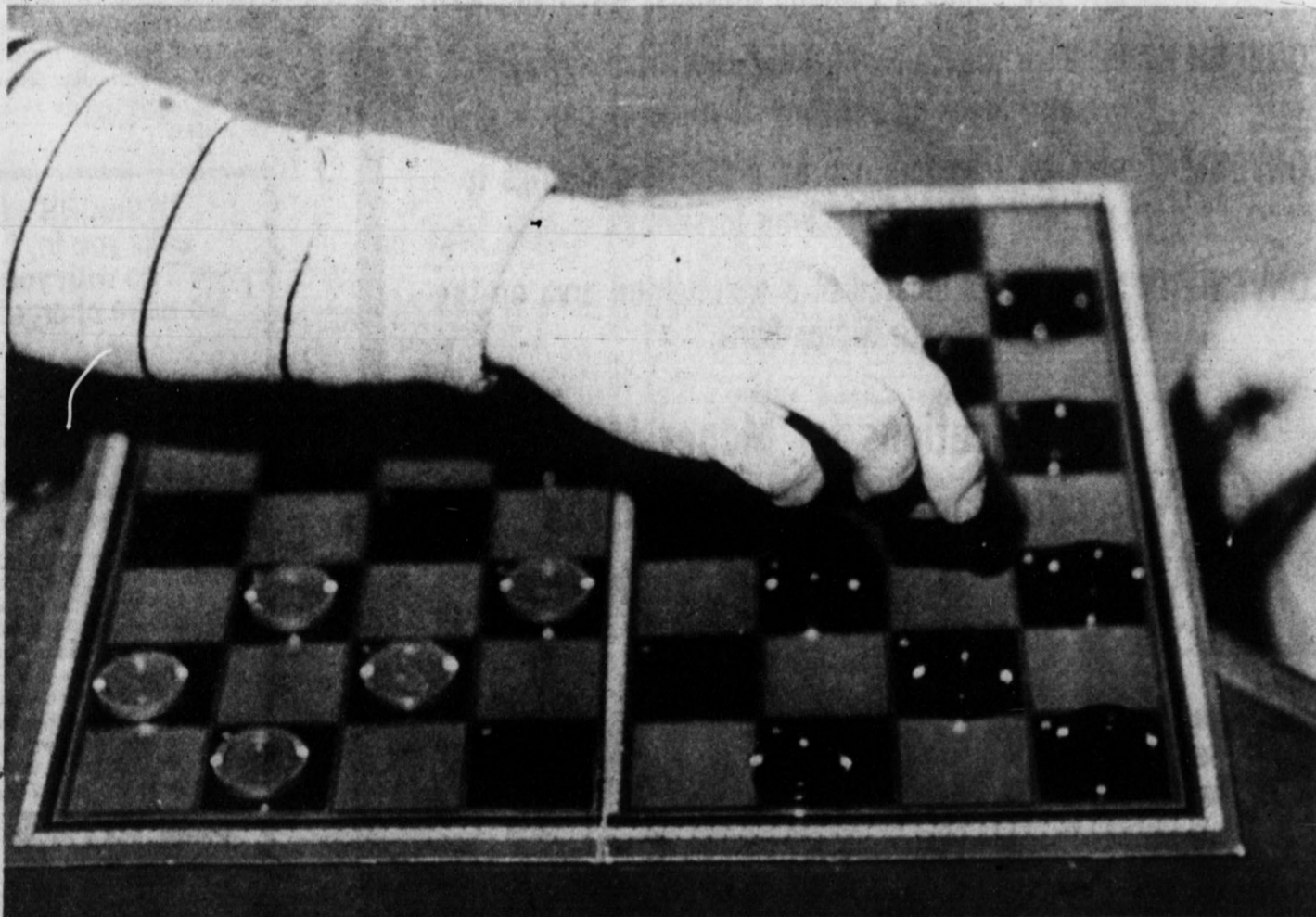
Rick Wood, of the Kiwanis Club, shows his smashing ability to win a point in the finals of the table tennis competition. Wood garnered the 25 point first place for the Kiwanis by defeating Dr. Richard Sheppard, of Noon Lions, in the singles of

the table tennis. Sheppard and his partner, Chris White, gained revenge though in the doubles part of the table tennis competition by defeating Wood and his partner, Roger Owen for the title.



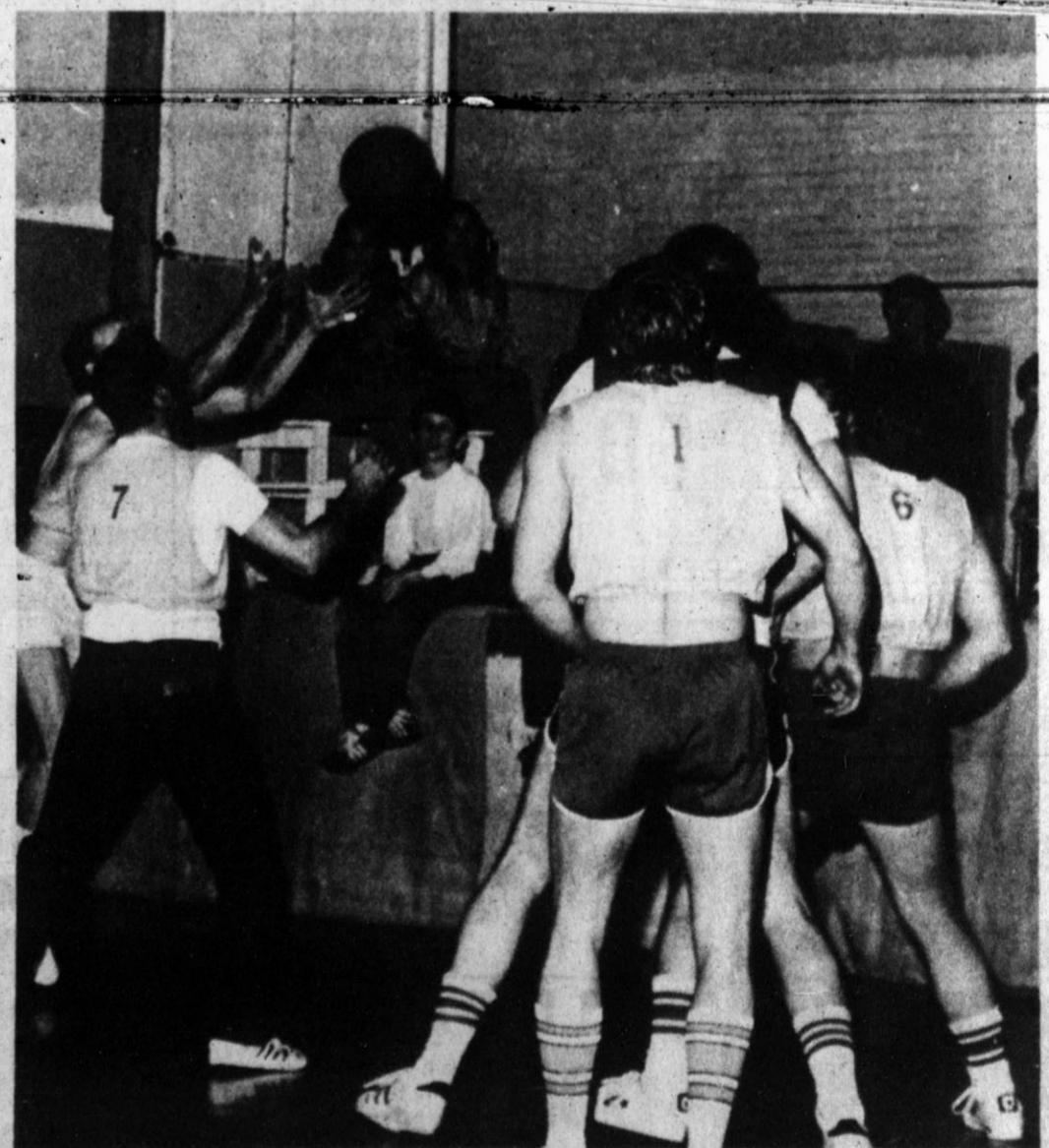
Plays such as this successful spike by Weldon Knabe of the Noon Lions Club, gave the Lions the scoring power they needed to defeat the Simms Lions in the finals of the volleyball competition. The match went three games with the Noon Lions

winning the first and the decisive last match. The first place finish for the Lions Club gave the club 25 of the total 865 it accumulated to win the olympics for the second time.



Checkers was a popular event entered as the competition was played at the YMCA office in Sugarland Mall. Winning the checkers match was

Judge Glen Nelson, as he defeated Joe Mandina in the finals.



Action in the finals of the basketball division of the service club Olympics had the Simms Lions going against the Noon Lions Club. Simms won the 25 point first place in the cage action with a 35-30 score.

# Nehemiah After NCAA Indoor Hurdles Title

DETROIT (AP) — Record holder Renaldo Nehemiah will be trying to make up for a "Lost Weekend" in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships Friday and Saturday at Cobo Arena.

Nehemiah, the resilient University of Maryland sophomore who has set indoor bests this year in the 50- and 60-yard hurdles, and the 50- and 55-meter hurdles, will be trying to overcome the embarrassment of a rare disqualification during a heat of the 60-yard hurdles at the IC4A Championships last Saturday at Princeton, N.J.

"I have to wipe it out," said Nehemiah, who had been unbeaten in 16 indoor meets since last year before beating himself in the IC4A. "I have to say it happened, it's part of the breaks."

The 19-year-old Nehemiah is the defending champion in the NCAA 60-yard hurdles, a race

he won last year after much controversy. After Nehemiah, teammate Greg Robertson and James Walker of Auburn crossed the line in a blanket finish, the judges were unable to decide on their placing order for 20 minutes. Finally Robertson was announced as the winner, with Nehemiah second and Walker third.

Thirty minutes later, the result was changed, the Nehemiah was placed first, with Walker second and Robertson third.

"I want to regain my championship, but I want to win it easier than I did last year," said the world's top-ranked hurdler. "I don't want a photo finish again."

Franklin Jacobs also wanted to erase the memory of a lost weekend, but will have to wait. Jacobs, the American indoor record holder in the high jump from Fairleigh Dickinson Uni-

versity, will miss the NCAA meet because of stained ligaments in his left ankle, it was announced Wednesday.

Jacobs suffered the injury Monday night while playing intramural basketball. On Wednesday, the ankle was placed in a soft cast for two weeks by Dr. Chris Matteou.

Jacobs did not compete in the IC4A meet because of tendinitis in his left heel and suffered his only loss of the season in 10 meets the previous week in the National AAU Championships, finishing second to Benn Fields. While Nehemiah will be

trying to redeem himself, defending champion Texas-El Paso and IC4A winner Villanova are expected to stage a stirring battle for the team title.

The Miners, NCAA winners four of the past five years, will be led by Suleiman Nyambui, the 25-year-old freshman from Tanzania who is the favorite in the mile and the two-mile, and Kenyan Peter Lemashon, doubling in the 880 and 1,000.

Don Paige, defending champion in the 1,000, leads Villanova, the NCAA champion in 1968 and 1971.

# Kiddie Korps Baseball Stars Of The Future

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Petey Rose, age 9, strode into Danny Ozark's spring training office the other day and confronted the manager of the Philadelphia Phillies.

"Danny," the boy asked in dead earnestness, "does my pop have a chance of making this baseball team?"

Ozark, who said Petey never calls him "Mister," was stumped momentarily. Then he managed to suppress a smile and allay the youngster's concern.

"Well, Petey," the Skipper replied, "I'd say he has a pretty

good chance."

Happy as a kid with a toad, Petey's offspring raced out on the field to join his companions in crime — Bret and Aaron Boone, Ryan Luzinski and Mark McGraw.

They're the Phillies' notorious "Kiddie Korps" — heirs and half-pint duplicates of some of the men who hope to carry the talent-pocked Phils into a World Series.

They are a precocious lot, those tykes, outfitted from cap to cleated leather shoes in custom-made official Philly uniforms, forever underfoot, disdainful of all the grownup

folks around them.

Secure the vaults. Hide the checkbooks. They're the potential bonus babies of the 1990s.

"Look," proudly says Petey Rose, the Phillies' celebrated \$3.2 million transplant, pointing inside his screened locker. "Four different uniforms just like mine. They're Petey's."

All have Pete's number — 14. Matching numbers are the case also for Bret, 9, and Aaron, 5, sons of catcher Bob Boone; Mark McGraw, 6, son of pitcher Tug McGraw, and 5-year-old Ryan Michael Luzinski, son of slugging outfielder Greg Luzinski, known as the "Bull."

"The kid is five going on 15," says the moon-faced Luzinski, "very mature for his age."

The corps of watch-fob Phils dress with their papas, join them in calisthenics, catch and bat with them during breaks in the training routine. They never leave the field. Ozark watches benignly.

The Phillies are a family-oriented team.

They say one of the reasons that Rose departed his beloved Cincinnati was imposition of the "No Kids Allowed" rule by the stern new Reds boss, Dick Wagner.

"Petey has been around baseball ever since he was big enough to walk," says his famous dad.

"I started at six months," brags Petey.

"Six months?" someone asked incredulously.

"Six months," snapped Petey. "I could swing a bat at six months."

All of the Philly kids have picked up adult mannerisms. They hate newspapermen. "Don't need 'em," the Luzinski twig was heard to say. "I'm just interested in playing baseball."

## Sports Highlights

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers have reached a cash settlement with former University of Pittsburgh

center Tom Brzozka, who claimed an injury sustained in an illegal workout denied him a fair chance to make the National Football League team.

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reported the cash settlement and said it was for at least half of the \$20,000 minimum salary for NFL rookies.

Brzozka, a native of New Castle, Pa., was an All-American center at Pitt in 1977. He was an 11th-round draft pick by the Steelers.

He injured his thumb last May in a Steeler rookie workout that was later deemed illegal by the league because the prospects wore shoulder pads, inviolations of league rules and the NFL collective bargaining agreement.

Brzozka, cut by the Steelers in August, contended the injury deprived him of a fair shot at making the team.

TAMPA, Fla. — Hack Wilson, a mighty slugger of the 1920s and 1930s, and Warren Giles, former National League president, were named to baseball's Hall of Fame by the special Veterans Committee.

The announcement was made following a 2½-hour session of the 18-member committee — six writers, six players and six executives.

Wilson played 12 seasons for New York, Chicago, Brooklyn and Philadelphia of the National League, finishing with lifetime marks of 244 home runs and a .307 batting average. In 1930 the hard-hitting outfielder had 56 home runs, 190 runs batted and a .360 average. His 190 RBI stand as a major league record.

Giles was an executive of the Cincinnati Reds before serving

as National League president. He died Feb. 7. Wilson and Giles will be inducted into the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., on Aug. 6, along with Willie Mays, voted in earlier this year by the BBWAA.

RENO, Nev. — The Nevada State Athletic Commission and the World Boxing Association reached a tentative truce

## ACC 3-0 After 1st Round

By HERSHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

The Atlantic Coast Conference likes to think it's the best basketball league in the country ... and you can't dispute the claim by Wednesday night's National Invitation Tournament results.

The ACC was a perfect 3-for-3 — by an incredibly slim total of four points — as the 42nd annual NIT got under way with a half-dozen first-round games.

Maryland was the ACC's "big" winner, defeating Rhode Island 67-65 at College Park, Md. ... but it took the Terrapins three overtimes to do it. Meanwhile, at Lexington, Ky., Clemson nipped Kentucky, the 1978 national champion, 68-67

in just one overtime while Virginia needed only the regulation 40 minutes to dispose of Northeast Louisiana 79-78 at Charlottesville, Va.

Elsewhere, Ohio State trounced St. Joseph's, Pa., 80-66 at Columbus, Ohio. Nevada-Reno outlasted Oregon State 62-61 at Corvallis, Ore., and Old Dominion shaded Wagner 83-81 at Norfolk, Va.

Tonight's remaining six opening-round contests find Central Michigan 19-8 at 16th-ranked Purdue 23-7, Holy Cross 17-10 at Dayton 18-9, Indiana 18-12 at Texas Tech 19-10, St. Bonaventure 19-8 at Alabama 19-10, Alcorn State 27-0 at Mississippi State 19-8 and Texas A&M 22-8 at New Mexico 19-9.

The 40-team NCAA Tournament begins Friday night.

Wednesday's NIT results also set up two second-round games — Ohio State 18-10 vs. Maryland 19-10 and Old Dominion 22-6 vs. Clemson 19-9. Virginia 19-9 will meet tonight's St. Bonaventure-Alabama winner while Nevada-Reno goes against the Texas A&M-New Mexico survivor.

Kentucky's Wildcats, who missed a chance to defend their NCAA laurels when they were beaten in the finals of the Southeastern Conference tourney by Tennessee, dropped out of the NIT when Clemson's Billy Williams sank two free throws with 12 seconds to go.

Williams topped the Tigers with 16 points while Kentucky's Kyle Macy took game honors

with 20.

Clemson used a delay game to kill the last 10 minutes of the first half.

Maryland's Albert King, who sat out the first 27 minutes with a foot injury, scored all four points in the third overtime to give the Terrapins their marathon triumph over Rhode Island. Larry Gibson led the winners with 17 points and King added 15. Jimmy Wright had 20 for Rhode Island, whose ace, Sly Williams, sat out almost 10 minutes and scored only 12 points before fouling out with 13 seconds left in regulation time.

Virginia turned back North-east Louisiana on Jeff Lamp's baseline jumper with seven seconds left. — It came just 10 seconds after Calvin Natt, who finished with 38 points, had given the losers their only lead of the second half. Natt hit all 10 second-half shots — he was 15-of-18 overall — and scored 28 points after the intermission. Lamp scored 10 of his 20 points in the last six minutes.

Kelvin Ransey scored 18 points, Merb Williams added 16 and Mike Cline had 14 on 6-of-7 shooting as Ohio State overwhelmed St. Joe's. Norman Black's 21 points topped the losers. St. Joseph's remained within range until Ohio State uncorked a 15-5 burst and opened a 54-36 lead with 8:25 remaining.

Mike Gray made a jump shot with seven seconds left and then added a free throw to give the 11½-point underdog Wolf Pack its victory over Oregon State. Gray led all scorers with 27 points while Steve Johnson paced Oregon State with 22. Nevada-Reno converted 20 of 28 free throws to 7 of 15 for the Beavers.

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# Husband And Wife In State Playoffs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Joe Lombard commutes from Hale Center to Nazareth in the Texas Panhandle to coach the girls' high school basketball team. Hale Center has a coach - Lombard's wife Babs.

The Lombards have done such a good job this year that both their teams advanced to the 29th annual state tournament.

Nazareth, Class B champions in 1977 and 1978, has won 34 and lost four. Mrs. Lombard's Hale Center girls' team is 28-3 in Class A.

Only once this season have Mr. and Mrs. Lombard found themselves on opposite sides of the court, and the husband's Nazareth team won, 33-32.

The state tournament features three defending state champions - Nazareth, Slaton and Dallas South Oak Cliff.

For the first time in tournament history, the girls will compete with five-player teams, instead of six.

The first game matched Class B semifinalists Avinget of which has ever won a girls' basketball title.

Nazareth, 34-4 was scheduled to meet D'Hanis in the second contest. Slaton, 31-2, opened defense of its 2A title with a first-round game against Comanche, which is 26-1, losing only to Brock. Three all-tournament players - Cynthia Robinson, Chris Kennedy and Debbie Bednarz - return for Slaton.

Pflugerville, 36-0, carries the best record in 2A and had a semifinal game against Universal City Randolph, 20-5.

The 3A semifinals Thursday night pair Dumas-Georgetown and Sweeney and Athens. It is the first trip to the tournament for all but Georgetown, a 1978 semifinalist.

Class A competition begins Friday, with Rogers playing Bogata Rivercrest and Wall meeting Hale Center, whose only other appearance was in 1960. None of the teams has ever won a championship.

Dallas South Oak Cliff, in

quest of its third straight 4A title, plays Friday against Alvin, 27-7.

South Oak Cliff has compiled a 42-0 record and has defeated four other teams in the tournament, including Victoria, another 4A semifinalist.

Bridgett Phillips, a 5-foot-10 senior who was all-tournament last year, is South Oak Cliff's scoring star with a 17-point average.

The best average, however belongs to 5-11 Plainview sophomore Gay Hemphill, who averages 29 points a game.

Plainview, 30-2, plays Victoria, 30-7, Friday night.

All five championship games are scheduled for Saturday.

# Hodges Coach Of Year In MVC

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Indiana State basketball coach, Bill Hodges got his birthday present a day early today.

Hodges, who will be 36 Friday, was named Missouri Valley Conference coach of the year after leading the Sycamores to a perfect 29-0 season record, top-ranked team in the nation and a berth in the NCAA playoffs beginning this week.

Hodges took over the Indiana State team last Oct. 15 after his predecessor, Bob King, became ill. Hodges had been an assistant to King for four years and before that was an assistant coach at Tennessee Tech and Armstrong State.

Thanks to Larry Bird, one of the nation's top players, Indiana State wasn't beaten all season.

Along with the perfect year, Indiana State won the Missouri Valley title as the first team since 1947-48 to go undefeated in Valley games. Oklahoma A and M College, now Oklahoma State University, did it that time with a 10-0 record. Indiana State had 16 conference wins this year in an enlarged league.

If the selection by media and coaches, Hodges received 45 votes for coach of the year. New Mexico State's Ken Hayes and Drake's Bob Ortel each received four votes.

His selection came just a day after Bird was named the conference player-of-the-year for the second consecutive year. Bird led the conference in

country behind DePaul's Mark Aguirre.

"I am very excited to get the award," said Anderson. "The Valley has such great competition and this award is really a highlight. I feel I have accomplished something in my first year even though we didn't win that many games, and I am really looking forward to next year."

RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Fairleigh Dickinson University's women's basketball team concluded its season Wednesday night with the most one-sided margin of victory in the school's history - a 101-5 triumph over New York University.

Fairleigh Dickinson, which wound up with a 17-6 record, scored the first 20 points of the game and led 44-3 at halftime.

Joan O'Brien and Roni Dudley each had 16 points for the victors.

# A&M To Face Lobos

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - Playing New Mexico's run-and-gun Lobos can be quite a task in itself. But to have to battle them in their lair with 18,000 of their faithful screaming at you as Texas A&M will tonight makes it near impossible.

"We've got a good road record considering who we played and where," said Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf whose 22-8 Aggies will face the 19-9 Lobos and their boisterous horde of followers in a National Invitation Tournament first-round struggle.

"But that doesn't offset what they've got here," he added. "Hell, they were 15-1 here this year, 16-1 last year. That's 31-2 in the last two years. I don't know of any team that could come in here and be favored. They could bring Washington (from the NBA) in here and they'd be dead."

Metcalf stood on the sidelines watching his players work out at the University of New Mexico Arena Wednesday night and asked about as many questions of the local media as were asked him. And it seemed that more of his questions were about the crowd than about the Lobos. He wanted to know how wild the fans would be, would they be noisy, would they intimidate the officials...

But Metcalf said he thinks it's "super" the game will draw a standing room only crowd even if the fans will be firmly in the Lobos' corner.

"That's the way it's supposed to be," he said.

Only a handful of followers trailed Metcalf and the Aggies from College Station to Albuquerque for the game. But if A&M's terrific threesome of 6-11 freshman Rudy Woods, 6-7 sophomore Vernon Smith and 6-6 sophomore Ryan Wright are on, the Aggie loyalists may

end up the only fans at the arena, known in the Rocky Mountain area as "The Pit," with anything to cheer about.

"The real key is whether we can rebound with them," said New Mexico Coach Norm Ellenberger, who guided the Lobos to a third-place finish in the Western Athletic Conference and a bid for their fifth trip to the NIT.

"They have that big-7 footer (Woods) in the middle. Then they have two big strong forwards Smith and Wright to get after you."

The Cosmos were deadlocked 1-1 Monday by a squad of Trinidad all-stars. The Cosmos previously won three matches in the Bahamas, outscoring their opponents 31-2.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Robert "Billy" Baldwin, an Akron, Ohio, native, has been signed to the Cleveland Indians' AAA affiliate in Tacoma, Wash., the American League club announced.

The 27-year-old left-handed

"It all comes down to execution," he continued. "You don't outdo anyone at this point. It's the team with the fewest mistakes, the one that executes that will get the job done."

Smith leads the Aggies, who took third in the Southwest Conference regular season flag fight, in scoring with a 15.8 average. Woods is next, scoring at a 13.9 clip, and Wright owns a 13.1 average. The trio are averaging better than 25 boards a game between them and key a tough defense with their

intimidation inside.

The Lobos will counter with a furious running game built on speed and a pressure full court man-to-man defense. Silky smooth 6-5 senior forward Phil Abney, the team's leading scorer with a 16.4 average, and super quick senior guard Russell Saunders, the club's assist leader with 135, have been the Lobo mainstays recently.

"They're a great fast break ball club," said Metcalf of the Lobos. "And we can't let their press get to us. But that's a pretty tough assignment."

# Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad - The North American Soccer League champion Cosmos were tied for the second straight time in exhibition play Wednesday, drawing with Nautico of Brazil 0-0.

The Cosmos were deadlocked 1-1 Monday by a squad of Trinidad all-stars. The Cosmos previously won three matches in the Bahamas, outscoring their opponents 31-2.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Robert "Billy" Baldwin, an Akron, Ohio, native, has been signed to the Cleveland Indians' AAA affiliate in Tacoma, Wash., the American League club announced.

The 27-year-old left-handed

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# YMCA Activities

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**  
After the first round of tournament play the teams of Hereford Bi-Products and Rush advance to the second round of the winners bracket.

In the first game played, HBP defeated the 89ers by a score of 44-34. In the second game Rush whipped the team of Fry by a score of 72-27. These will play this week against the two first round losers, Cheap Trick and the Toters.

Being a double elimination tournament, the losers of the first round will play the losers of the second round of the winning bracket.

**HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL**  
The Sharp Shooters claimed revenge against Bad Company as they defeated the league winners 46-46 for the championship of the YMCA high school league. In the previous meeting of the two teams, Bad Company had won the matchup.

**HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL**  
Program Director Weldon Knabe has announced that a meeting to discuss the possibility of having boys and girls high school volleyball leagues. The meeting is slated for March 12 at 6:30 p.m. According to Knabe, any interested team representatives should be present for the meeting. For a league to be formed there must be at least four teams entered in the brackets.

**MEN'S VOLLEYBALL**  
Applications are available at Sugarland Mall in the YMCA office for team rosters to play in the power volleyball league. Proposed play will start the first part of April.

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## Tarkanian Rated One Of The Best By Peers

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - "Pay attention," demanded Prof. Jerry Tarkanian between halves of Nevada-Las Vegas' game with San Diego State. "Maybe if we get our heads in the game we can go out and do it."

"I would love to see us play 20 full minutes of basketball. Dammit, you've got to get yourself ready to play."

This is Tarkanian's classroom. Nowhere else are his eyes so alive, his spirit so high and his personality so dominating.

The lecture wasn't inspirational Knute Rockne, and it wasn't very successful as UNLV lost to San Diego 94-91 last month for the third home loss of the season, the most games any Tarkanian-coached team had ever lost at home.

"This is an all-time low," moaned Tarkanian after the Rebels' record dropped to 17-7. Tarkanian, who has the highest winning percentage of any active coach, brought a major college career mark of 244-44 into the 1978-79 season. That's in five years at Long Beach State - where he never lost a home game - and five years at UNLV.

After the loss, Tarkanian was near tears. Constantly haunted by his troubles with the NCAA, Tarkanian used to be able to take solace in the fact his team was winning consistently.

"We've been through so much; I just don't know how much we have left to draw on," said Tarkanian's wife, Lois, who has been the coach's most vocal defender throughout his troubles with the NCAA because of alleged rules violations at Long Beach State and UNLV.

"I never was paranoid, but because of this NCAA thing, I think everyone's out to get me now," Tarkanian said.

Since Tarkanian became a major college coach, 12 of his players have played in either the National or American Basketball Associations, although only Ricky Sobers and Reggie Theus have really starred in the pros at UNLV. 14 of his players have been drafted. NBA scouts like his teams because they play a fast-paced game.

His Runnin' Rebels have been near the top of the team scoring charts all season, even though he says he doesn't have a good shooting club. In the 1975-76 season, UNLV set an NCAA record, averaging 110.5 points a game. The next season, the Rebels had at least 100 points in a record 12 straight games, reached the Final Four of the NCAA Tournament and had a record six players drafted by the NBA.

At Long Beach, Tarkanian used a 1-2-2 zone and a power forward offense. He adapted his style to the personnel he inherited at Vegas in 1973, the Rebels became the Runnin'

Rebels and Tarkanian became a believer. This fast town fell in love with the fast game and would scream if the Rebels tried a slow down. So Tark recruits greyhounds, most of whom happen to be black players who love to run and gun.

Another Tarkanian selling point is his rapport with blacks. Many of his ex-players have become unofficial recruiters in black areas, spreading the word that Tark can be trusted.

One coach likens Tarkanian to "a hoodlum priest. He knows some of his kids are bad, but he tries to build them into better people. Some of his kids are out-and-out punks but he'll protect them."

The two-year NCAA probation at UNLV - mostly for violations committed before Tarkanian came to Las Vegas - is supposed to end after this season. The probation prohibits the Rebels from playing in the NCAA Tournament that begins Friday and reduces their basketball scholarships to three a year.

The NCAA says one reason it has such a hard time getting the goods on Tarkanian is that his players are too loyal. Cash transactions aren't done in front of cheering crowds, either, the NCAA says.

"The boosters here will slip you something, just like

everywhere else," said senior Eddie McLeod. "And when you go to the coach with a problem, he'll steer you to someone. Boosters know how to handle this type of thing. It's done privately."

Tarkanian says he's clean now. If a player asks for help, "I'll say 'you know people in this town as well as I do, keep me out of it.'"

Either way, Tarkanian's attitude is that he either cannot or does not want to turn off the flow of illegal booster activities.

"It's really uncontrollable, there are rapid people in any town," he said.

Tarkanian says he was aware of his players being helped at Long Beach, things like plane rides which were arranged by an assistant coach, Irvan Duncan. "I knew the players didn't walk," he said.

But his philosophy is that these are actions taken for humanitarian reasons. "If I were a mathematics professor and tried to help one of my students with a problem, then I would be considered a caring educator," he said. "But I am a basketball coach, and if I care about my players, the NCAA calls me a 'cheat.'"

Tarkanian says, however, he draws the line at buying recruits.

"You can't coach bought

players. They don't have respect for you or themselves," he said. "We've been in the running with kids being offered \$50,000 by another school by selling them on having pride and dignity. But we don't usually get those kids. We have never gotten any of the superstar players to come here. Not one."

The AP interviewed a number of coaches who know Tarkanian and his methods well. All of them refused to be identified because they said they liked Tarkanian and were concerned about speaking out against the NCAA. They concluded that:

"Tarkanian, the man, is a real charmer, the kind of guy you'd love to meet at your local watering hole."

"He is one of the best technical coaches in America."

"He does allow illegal things to go on with his players, but it's small scale compared to many other schools. Several of the coaches listed Kentucky, UCLA and USC as the biggest violators."

"The NCAA's punishment does not fit Tarkanian's crimes. He has been unfairly singled out by the NCAA."

"He genuinely cares about the welfare and pro aspirations of his players but is less concerned about their education. Tomorrow: Tark the cheat?"

## Veeck Still In Love With Baseball

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - After a stormy, on-again, off-again love affair with baseball, Bill Veeck still sees some good and bad in the irascible, stubborn old dame who has dominated his life and livelihood.

"She hasn't changed that much - still the cheapest, most-gratifying and fun-filled of all bigtime sports entertainment," the president of the Chicago White Sox said.

"I am encouraged over the resurgence of baseball's popularity - the growing crowds and the spread to places such as Japan, Puerto Rico, Cuba and even Holland, West Germany and Italy."

"I am discouraged that some of my peers, for whatever reason, have embarked on an ego trip and are dragging the rest of us along as unwilling satellites."

He calls the game's economic spiral - the mad scramble for free agent superstars and the escalating salaries - "ridiculous and self-destructive."

"I don't limit it to the stars," he added. "I refer to the way these salaries have lapped over to the other players. I call it the high cost of mediocrity."

"It reminds me of the time I

lived in the East. I was an auction devotee. I bought old furniture - junk - and refinished it. I wound up buying exorbitant pieces I really didn't want."

"That's what's happening in baseball."

Veeck, 65, son of a Chicago Cubs' executive, grew up in the tradition of the sport. He is conceded to have one of the keenest minds in the business. He is a mover, an innovator, sometimes a maverick, always a barnum with the common touch.

At 27, he bought the Milwaukee Brewers franchise in the American Association. He went to war, lost a leg and came home to head a series of major league franchises - first Cleveland, where he won the World Series and set attendance records that still stand; then the St. Louis Browns, the White Sox and - after a 14-year break for health reasons - back to the

White Sox in 1976.

Everywhere he went, he turned sow's ears into silk purses. He introduced exploding scoreboards, midget batters, horse giveaways and fan lotteries. Crowds swelled. Success followed.

Of his newest venture, he said: "I invested all my money and my wife's money in the worst club and oldest park in baseball. My approach is different than some people's. It is not a toy. It is not a tool to be used to other ends. It is an avocation."

In 1977, the White Sox made a run at the pennant, leading their division from July 1 until mid-August, and set a home attendance record of 1,657,135.

Veeck did it by not only improving the caliber of the team's play but also making it a fun attraction for the fans.

## Tech Favored In NIT Game

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - The Texas Tech Red Raiders are three-point favorites over the Indiana Hoosiers in a first round National Invitational Tournament basketball game, but you couldn't tell it by looking at the All-Southwest Conference team.

The Red Raiders are truly a team without stars. They didn't place a player on the top-deep team, picked by the SWC coaches.

But Coach Gerald Myers, perhaps one of the most under-rated in the country, molded a disciplined, and defensive-minded club that posted a 19-10 record.

Red Raiders knocked off Michigan of the Big Ten Conference early in the year, finished fourth in the regular SWC standings, and shocked Texas A&M in overtime of the post-season tournament before falling to Arkansas in the semi-finals.

If Tech has a star, it's senior guard Geoff Huston, who scored 24 points in the overtime victory against the Aggies. "We have to get a good game out of Geoff to be competitive," said Myers, who compared Indiana to Arkansas of the SWC.

"They (the Hoosiers) look like Arkansas," said Myers. "They are big, play aggressive defense and go to the boards hard."

Indiana, 18-12 overall with eight of the losses coming in Big Ten games, feature two freshmen, a sophomore and two juniors in the starting lineup.

Coach Bobby Knight's young squad is lead by 6-5 junior forward Mike Woodson, who scored 48 points in the season finale against Illinois.

Woodson was on an All-Star team coached by Myers on a tour of Russia last summer.

"He's the best pure shooter we had on the team and one of the best I've been around," said Myers.

Knight said of Woodson's closing performance, the best by an Indiana player in 15 years, that "it was a game where an individual by himself, solely controlled the outcome. It was as good an offensive game as I've seen."

Woodson hit 13 of his first 16 shots and was ahead of Illinois 37-36 by himself with 15 minutes left in the game.

Indiana arrived late Tuesday night and scheduled workouts for Lubbock Coliseum where a sellout crowd of 10,000 is expected for the 7:30 p.m. CST tipoff.

The winner advances to the second round against either Mississippi State or Alcorn State. The survivor here gets the home site for the March 12 NIT second round game.

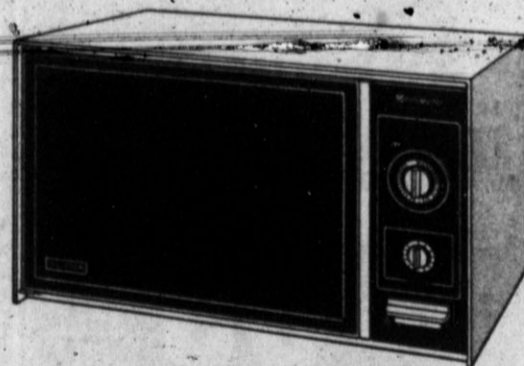
Indiana has fallen on hard times since its 1967 NCAA championship team, but Knight is particularly proud of this year's club. There was a stormy start to the season in Anchorage, Alaska, where several players were caught with marijuana. Knight cracked down and worked the team hard.

"They played right down to the end of the season...working all the way," said Knight.

It's the first meeting between the two schools in basketball.

Tennis starlet Pam Shriver began playing the game at the age of 3.

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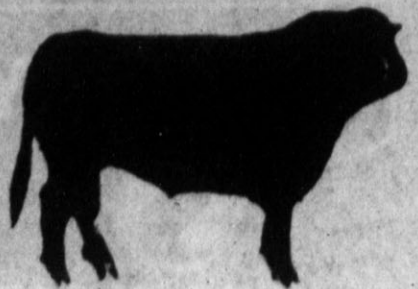
**SUNKIST ORANGES 31¢**  
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Compiled by JIM STEIERT,  
Brand Farm Editor

# THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



NO. 1 IN CATTLE

NO. 1 IN CROPS

## County 4-H, FFA Exhibitors Make Strong Houston Showing

BY JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor  
Deaf Smith County youth representing both the local FFA and 4-H chapters made an impressive showing at the rich and immensely competitive Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo recently.

Local 4-H'ers posted a number of top placings in various segments of the steer show, and joined members of the Hereford FFA in a strong showing in the swine division as well.

Leading local entrants was Gary Vogel of the Deaf Smith

4-H, who exhibited the first medium weight Limousin, later named the Reserve Champion of its breed.

Vogel saw the steer go across the auction block for \$9800.

Jeff Smith of the Deaf Smith 4-H had the second place lightweight English cross.

Other 4-H'ers placing in the steer show included Kent Hicks, third lightweight Hereford; Tamara Myers, third heavy Hereford; Randy Vogel, fourth heavy Simmental; Becky Hughes, eighth medium Brahman; and Barbara Brumley, 12th heavy Charolais.

Paul Smith and Michelle Hughes were also among 4-H steer exhibitors.

Among 4-H barrow exhibitors, Monty Hutto had the 15th heavy cross and Jeff Smith showed the 21st medium Hampshire.

Paul Smith was also a barrow exhibitor.

The Deaf Smith County 4-H Livestock Judging Team posted a particularly impressive performance, finishing seventh out of approximately 500 teams in the massive Houston contest.

Team member Kent Hicks was the second high individual in the overall contest, and won a certificate for the purchase of a heifer for his efforts.

Other team members included Randy and Gary Vogel.

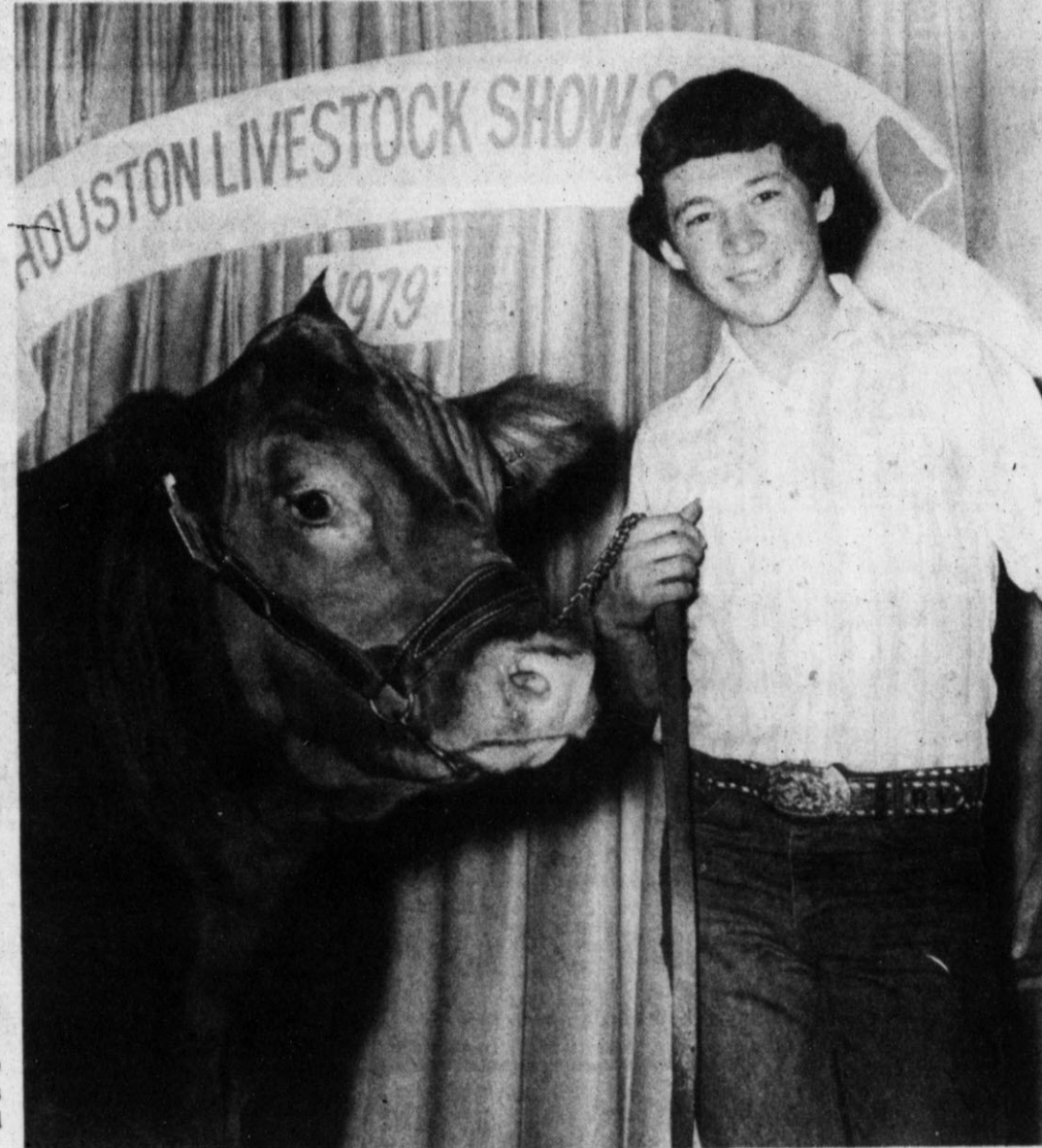
Hereford FFA exhibitors followed a long-standing tradition of strong showings in the barrow division in typical style.

Lisa Phillips posted the top finish for local FFA exhibitors by taking her barrow to second place in the crossbreed division.

John Meyer showed the third place cross, while Phylecia Rowland had the third place Berkshire.

Other FFA swine exhibitors and their placings included Brent Walterscheid, 5th cross; Gary Vogel, 5th Chester White; DeLynn Mason, 6th cross; Randy Vogel, 7th cross; Amy Mason, 10th cross; Rickie Vogel, 11th Chester; and Tony Reinart, 14th Hampshire.

Also, Don Lawson, 15th Berkshire; Le Anne Hughes, 16th Hampshire; Becky Hughes, 16th Poland China; Alice Reenhart, 19th Yorkshire; Mark Urbanczyk, 21st Poland China; and Brenda Walterscheid, 22nd Hampshire.



Reserve Champion Limousin

Gary Vogel of the Deaf Smith County 4-H exhibited this Reserve Champion Limousin in the market steer show of the junior division of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo recently. The steer was first chosen first medium weight Limousin before being selected as Reserve Champion of its breed. Vogel's steer brought \$9800 at the rich Houston Livestock Show Auction.

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### Equipment Mechanic Training Slated

Recruitment will start in Hereford this week for trainees to become farm equipment mechanics through a special program funded by a grant from the Department of Labor to the Panhandle Employment and Training Alliance.

Lester Rape, office manager of the Texas Employment Commission, and Lorette Kindsfather, Deaf Smith County CETA Coordinator, announced the purpose of the program is to upgrade the job skills of the long-term, low income unemployed.

Priority will be given to eligible Deaf Smith County residents, however eligible residents of the entire alliance area will be considered. Six counties are in the alliance.

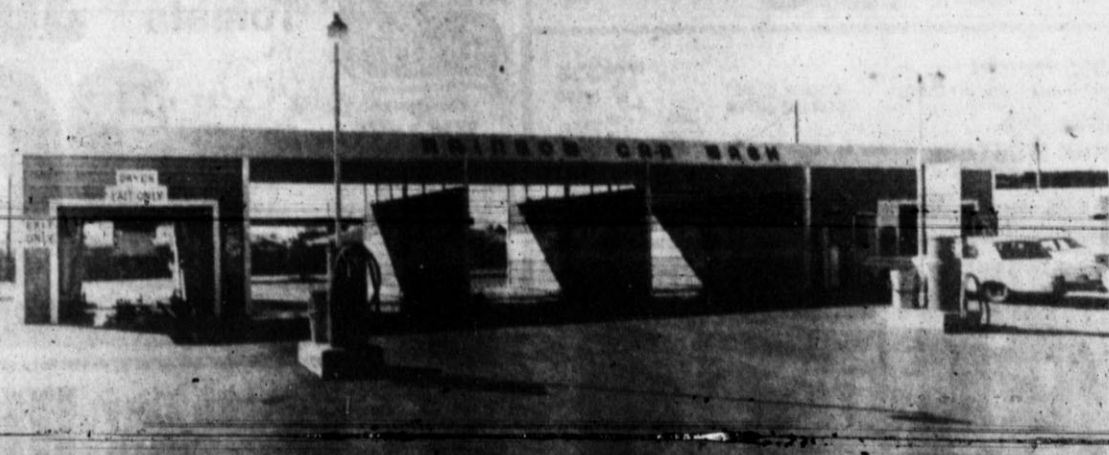
Final eligibility will be determined by criteria as

established by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. Interested persons should contact the Hereford Texas Employment Commission, 403 W. 7th St., or the Deaf Smith County CETA office, Room 301, at the courthouse.

Training will begin May 1 at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo. Special training allowances will be paid to participants in the program, as well as other necessary expenses of training.

The training class will last 35 weeks and will consist of a minimum of 12 enrollees. Curriculum will consist of the necessary job orientation shop math, diesel and gasoline engines, electrical systems, and hydraulics. Welding and metal working will also be included.

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## Irrigation Efficiency Conference Slated Here

HEREFORD - Area agricultural producers will take a hard look at skyrocketing irrigation costs and plum-

meting water supplies during the annual High Plains Irrigation Conference here Tuesday, March 13.

Ways to improve irrigation efficiency, reduce water costs and make better use of available water and at the same time improve the profit margin will be discussed.

The conference begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Community Center, 100 Avenue C at Park Avenue. It is sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Water Association, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Deaf Smith County

Chamber of Commerce and the Panhandle Economic Program.

Current water policies and prospects for importing water will be discussed by Duncan Ellison, executive director of Water, Inc., Lubbock. Dr. Ray Sammons, Extension area economist-management, will help the producers examine whether or not they can afford to irrigate.

Irrigating wide beds and alternate furrows will be explained by Dr. John Stone, professor of agronomy at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

A luncheon will be provided by the Deaf Smith County Water Association. Dr. Ron Thomason, acting dean of the School of Agriculture at West Texas State University, Canyon, will be luncheon speaker.

Research being conducted in irrigation management will be outlined by Dr. Bill Lyle, research agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Halfway.

Effective use of center pivot sprinklers will be discussed by Leon New, Extension area agricultural engineer-irrigation, Lubbock. Ray Roberts, technical representative for Johnson Screens, Round Rock, will discuss procedures that permit wells to provide water on demand.

Moderators for the conference will be Charles Schlabs, Hereford grower and chairman of the Deaf Smith County Water Association, and Justin McBride, county Extension agent.

Flying by scheduled airlines was the safest ever in 1977, according to the International Civil Aviation Organization of the United Nations. It reported a total of 480 fatalities, compared with 802 in 1976. The total excludes accidents in the Soviet Union, which files no reports.

The smallest breed of horse is the Shetland pony, which originated in the Shetland Islands, north of Scotland.

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# PIGUA Still Compiling Testimony for Gas Hearing; High Agriculture Priority is Foremost Concern

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor  
Preparation of testimony by members of the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association continues today as area farmers gear up to go to bat once more for a priority rating for the natural gas they use to power their irrigation pumps. Agriculturalists from the local area, as well as various portions of the Ogallala Basin will be presenting testimony tomorrow before a special Federal Energy Regulatory Commission hearing

on gas curtailment in Amarillo at the Holiday Inn. The hearing is scheduled to get underway at 9 a.m. and will continue through most of the day. The field hearing, originally obtained through a request of the Guymon - headquartered High Plains Gas Consumer Group, is being conducted to determine if the federal government can curtail the use of natural gas by agricultural customers. Department of Energy hear-

ings have been underway in Washington on gas curtailment, and the local meeting is an outcropping of these sessions. Covered during tomorrow's hearing in Amarillo will be the volume of gas agricultural users may have, and how the volumes will be set. Agricultural representatives will be attempting to establish a high priority treatment for on-farm agricultural uses of natural gas for irrigation pumping, grain drying and

other agriculture-related uses. Members of the PIGUA met in Dimmitt yesterday to begin compiling testimony for Friday's hearing, and according to Charles Schlabs of Hereford, secretary-treasurer of the organization, another session today will help to make testimony more concise. The local gas users group has been allowed a 30-minute period for testimony in the hearings, and area representatives are looking to present the most effective facts in the brief time

period given them. "We'll be testifying for a priority for agricultural gas, and on the lack of availability of alternate fuels for our irrigation program here. It's the same basic testimony we were presenting in a special Federal Power Commission hearing in Lubbock during 1975," Schlabs commented. Area farmers and the PIGUA took a major role in the battle over top priorities for agricultural gas during that time period, when discussion and

testimony over availability of alternate fuels for irrigation took on the air of a bitter battle by the latter stages of the struggle. Testimony of area residents was prominent in a favorable FPC decision on behalf of irrigation at that time, and the same basic issue has resurfaced for Friday's Amarillo hearings. During hearings on the matter which have proceeded in Washington, the High Plains Gas Consumer Group, which represents irrigation agriculture, cattle feeding and related agriculture industry interests, has been establishing a careful

legal record. According to Allen Harris, legal counsel for that group, "we've been making legal record against any rulemaking that would force curtailment of irrigation, grain drying or feedlot operations, or any measures that would force incremental pricing." Harris charged that incremental pricing could mean a tripling of natural gas utility bills that are already virtually prohibitive to irrigation, particularly if the price of No. 2 fuel oil is set as the gas price.

Rules on natural gas are to be finalized after hearings have been concluded, and will become effective Nov. 1 of this year. That deadline lends urgency to the cause of area farmers hoping to establish a continued favorable priority for the gas they use in the production of their crops. Among local agriculturalists compiling testimony here today were Schlabs, Carl King of Dimmitt, Ray Joe Riley of Sunnyside, Jay Boston of Hereford and Wade Mills of Hart, president of the PIGUA

# Congress Urged to Expedite New Domestic Sugar Program

Congress Tuesday was urged to expedite approval of a new sugar program "in the interests of consumers as well as sugarbeet growers and processors," in testimony presented in behalf of Holly Sugar Corporation and other beet sugar companies in Washington. Dave Carter, President of the United States Beet Sugar Association, told the U.S. House of Representatives committee on agriculture

that sugar is "essential to the nation's entire food chain and the domestic production protects consumers against OPEC-like foreign sugar cartels. "A viable U.S. beet sugar industry includes both processors and growers and to provide for one and not the other is to eliminate both," he cautioned. The agriculture committee ended three days of hearings on various legislative propo-

sals aimed at stabilizing sugar supplies while providing an adequate return to producers. According to a spokesman from the Department of Agriculture, the administration favors a price support level of 15.8 cents per pound, raw vale, for sugar. Direct subsidies of up to .5 cents per pound additional, would be acceptable to the administration if authorized by Congress.

In Hereford, Calvin K. Jones, agricultural manager at the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant, pointed out that processors are "philosophically opposed to any kind of direct subsidies, preferring instead that all returns be earned in the marketplace, instead of coming out of the taxpayer's pocket." Support levels in the various bills being considered by Congress range from

15.8 cents to 17 cents per pound. "The level of support is, of course, vital," Jones said, "but it's meaningless unless it is achieved. Currently, we are operating under a program calling for a 15 cent price support level, but it is not returning anything like that price in the market." According to Jones, "If the current loan and purchase program mandated by the Congress two years ago was being operated responsibly, there wouldn't be 2.5 million tons of sugar under government loan today." The committee will begin to draft a report to the House of Representatives on sugar legislation March 13 and the Senate Finance Committee has scheduled hearings March 21 and 26. The House Ways and Means Committee also has legislative jurisdiction over the bills being considered, but action by that panel has yet to be scheduled.

# USDA Admits Groceries Take Only Small Bite of Family Take-Home Pay

WASHINGTON (AP) - With food prices continuing to climb, the Agriculture Department is telling consumers how to shop more efficiently and that groceries really are taking a relatively smaller bite of a family's take-home pay. Officials say the reports are not part of a conscious effort by USDA to propagandize food costs because such analyses are issued regularly by various agencies in the department. Russ Forte of the department's Office of Governmental and Public Affairs said two reports about food costs issued in the last week were

coincidental and that there is "no campaign" to provide the news media with information to help soften government reports of spiraling food prices. The department predicts retail food prices now are "most likely" expected to rise 8.5 percent this year, compared to an earlier forecast of 7.5 percent. But experts say the earlier predicted range of this year's gain, 6 percent to 10 percent, is still possible, depending on weather and other factors. Last week the department issued a "feature" report about how food "takes a smaller bite

of your take-home pay almost every year" and provided figures back to 1929 to support that claim. Fifty years ago, the report said, the national average expenditures for food required 23.4 percent of disposable income. Put another way, the "average" family spend 23.4 percent of its take-home pay on groceries. The take-home pay spent for food, expressed as a percentage, has been used for many years - especially during times when prices are going up - to illustrate that food still is a "bargain" for families.

But the percentage figure has been discredited for some time because it is an average and does not illustrate how much of a low-income family's take-home pay has to be spent on food. Department reports in recent years have carefully pointed out this discrepancy. In 1978, the report said, food spending represented 16.5 percent of disposable income, as measured nationally. In 1977, the food share took 16.7 percent. "This does not mean the 'typical' or 'average' family spends 16.5 percent of its take-home pay for food," the report said. "A family of four with \$10,000 take-home pay will spend about 35 percent of its disposable income for food. A family of four with \$30,000 in take-home pay spends about 10 percent for food." The figures do, however, show that on a national average, overall incomes have risen faster than food costs. The report said that "volume-buying increased with family size." About 30 percent said they planned their menus before shopping.

# Bovina Farmer Captures Natl. Corn Championship

Billy Marshall, a corn grower from Bovina has won top honors in the 1978 National Corn Growers Association yield contest. His yield of 251.41 bushels (14,078.96 lbs.) was the highest in the nation and the state of Texas in the contest's irrigated division. Marshall used the corn hybrid NC+ 59 for his winning entry. It was developed and released in 1975 by NC+ Hybrids, a farmer owned seed production-marketing organization headquartered in Lincoln, Nebraska. The mid season hybrid also topped all irrigated entries in Nebraska with a yield of 240.64 bushels per acre produced at Columbus. The 1978 contest marks the second consecutive year that NC+ 59 has won the Texas State yield title. In 1977, Hi Plains Farms at Dalhart won the State title with NC+ 59, and in 1976, it produced the highest contest yield in the Nation-262.55 bushels per acre at Dodge City, Kansas. Marshall harvested his contest entry from a field which grew corn the previous year. He planted on April 20 in 30 inch rows and harvested on October 2. His harvest population was near 27,000 plants per acre. His fertilizer program included 320 pounds of anhydrous applied in the fall and spring plus a total of 22N-48P-3K-3#S-2#Zn plowed

down in November. No insecticide or herbicide was used. The National Corn Growers Association has conducted this Nationwide contest for the past 14 years. It is the only known non-commercial - nationwide competition, and with an entry requirement of 25 acres it is the largest field size requirement of any contest. In the 1978 competition there were approximately 1000 entries which included nearly 400 in the irrigated division.

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