

Tax Cut Won't Apply to Social Security



Mini Space Center

Members of the Buffalo 4-H Club got to shoot off some steam Wednesday afternoon just south of town when they launched homemade rockets as part of a club project. The 4-Hers each spent about six hours building the rockets, which were capable of reaching 1,000 feet. In left photo, youngster packs the parachute into his rocket after stuffing



the fuselage with wadding to protect the chute from the heat of the rocket engine. Adult supervisors (center) show the youths how to connect the power source to the igniters, which came pre-packaged and were inserted into the bottoms of the rockets just prior to launching. Each young

engineer then got the thrill of pressing the button to send his masterpiece into the air. No major problems were experienced with the group-launching, despite a brisk wind, which carried some of the lightweight rockets as far as 200 feet away. (Brand photos by Bob Nigh).

WASHINGTON (AP) - A \$19.4 billion tax cut tentatively approved by Congress will likely be used to cut your income taxes, but not your Social Security payroll deductions.

The House Ways and Means Committee reversed itself Wednesday and voted not to apply part of the tax cut to Social Security.

But backers of the payroll tax cut this year for 106 million Americans are not conceding defeat. Rep. Fortney Stark, D-Calif., said the fight will be carried to the Democratic Caucus, the rules committee and the full House.

Even if that effort is successful in the House, sentiment for a Social Security tax cut is not nearly so strong in the Senate.

In quick order Wednesday, the House Ways and Means Committee voted 21-16 against any reduction in Social Security taxes this year. The same panel had agreed 19-18 only six days earlier on a \$14.5-billion rollback.

The House gave final approval, by a vote of 201 to 198, to a federal budget for fiscal 1979, the 12 months that begin on Oct. 1 this year. The \$498.8 billion spending proposal would accommodate a tax cut of \$19.4 billion in either income taxes, Social Security taxes or a combination of the two.

Total spending would be about \$600 million less than President Carter recommended. The Senate-passed budget, which will guide Congress in considering spending and taxing bills over the next 4½ months, is not subject to consideration by the president.

The House rejected, 228-167, a bill that would raise the ceiling on the national debt and allow the government to borrow enough money to finance the \$50.9 billion deficit anticipated in that budget. The current debt limit expires Aug. 1.

The deficit is almost \$10 billion lower than what Carter anticipated when he

(See TAX CUT, Page 2A)

Man Arrested After Cop Killed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Austin police arrested a 27-year-old man today in connection with the shooting death of an Austin policeman earlier in the morning while the officer was making a routine traffic stop.

Police said the man suffered no resistance when he was finally found after an all-night search in a wooded area behind an Austin high school.

Police said the man, who has a prior arrest record in Austin for a variety of offenses including car theft, would go before a city magistrate later today where official charges of murder were expected to be filed.

Officers said Officer Ralph Allen Ablanedo, 26, stopped the man and a woman companion on a traffic violation. When he walked up to the car, police said the gunman opened up with two shots in the policeman's chest and one in the arm. The woman in the car was captured and was taken to headquarters, but she was not charged.

Ablanedo, a five-year veteran of the department, died during emergency surgery at an Austin hospital.

Chamber Agrees To 'Follies'

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce directors voted this morning to allow a New York City-based company to work with local people in staging a community "Follies" production.

Picking a date for the fund-raising project was discussed in length in today's board meeting and no decision was reached, although the directors said next fall and spring appeared to be the most desirable seasons for the show.

Mary Alice Hines of the Canyon chamber of commerce and co-chairman of "Follies" last year in that city told local chamber directors Monday in a special meeting that the production resulted in approximate profits of \$8,000.

"Something like that might be the thing we need to get people active in the community again - get them to rally behind it and work together again," director Mack Tubb said today.

Chamber vice president Ken Rogers agreed that the show might be worthwhile in spite of a \$3,000 payment to the New York company, which provides a director and arranges the production. "I was very negative about this when we first started talking about it, but I think it's got a lot to offer," Rogers said.

President Speedy Nieman said the musical show would take three to four months to plan according to the company, the director would work with local singers and actors for 2½ weeks, and costumes would be provided by the company.

"Let's first decide whether we're going to do it or not, then set the date," Nieman said. The board voted unanimously to proceed with the show then decided to have a special meeting to determine the date.

In other business, the board heard Margaret Formby's monthly report on women's division activities, a report on Tuesday's Occupational Safety and Health Administration workshop in Hereford and another on delinquent memberships.

Chamber manager Bob Duckworth said the OSHA workshop was attended by owners and managers of several businesses who learned from an inspector what the agency searches for during a

(See FOLLIES, Page 2A)

Amnesty Proposal Inspires Illegals

BAYVIEW, Tex. (AP) - What started as a steady stream of illegal aliens crossing the Rio Grande in hopes of taking advantage of a proposed amnesty program has become a tidal wave, border officials say.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Smith of Brownsville said the border has been somewhat this year from previous years. Illegal alien numbers may be down somewhat this year from previous years in Deaf Smith County, according to Deputy Art Burton of the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office, who bases his statement on the number of arrests.

"I think ours is down to some degree and I don't know why. This is always the wrong time of year for us to have any illegal aliens, but we may see them increase this coming season," Burton said.

This year, 20 illegal aliens have been arrested in Deaf Smith County and shipped back to Mexico. The border patrol picked up three in Hereford Wednesday.

"Inundated" by illegal aliens during the past six months. He attributed the crush the heaviest he said he has seen in his five years in Brownsville to the amnesty

program rumors.

Talk of amnesty was sparked last year when President Carter suggested such a plan.

And the rumors seem to be spreading further south.

"We've had considerable increase over the past year," said Border Patrol Agent Tom Ball of McAllen. "And there are more than ever coming from areas other than Mexico."

Smith said El Salvador and Guatemala are among the new providers of large numbers of illegal aliens. For about \$1,000 the Central Americans can be smuggled to major northern cities in the United States, Smith said.

But there are still many freelancers - individuals who make the long trips by themselves.

Lupario Bonilla, Jose Marcos Alfaro and Santiago Reyes did just that. They all wound up here at the Immigration and Naturalization Service camp where undocumented aliens are held before being deported.

"I heard stories at home about the good money here," Bonilla, 29, said through an interpreter.

It took him five days to get to the border by bus. He waded across the Rio

Grande near Brownsville during daylight. Bonilla found field work in nearby Rio Hondo and toiled for eight days - for a dollar an hour - before he was taken into custody.

He said his employer never asked him where he came from.

He'll be sent back to El Salvador soon and said he won't head north again.

"I saved my fortune to come here and I'm going back empty handed," he said.

Alfaro's story is similar. At 42, he left a wife and eight children in El Salvador.

"I said a prayer and crossed," he said in Spanish about his daylight wading of the Rio Grande.

He managed to work for 12 days in Rio Hondo before he was picked up.

"I heard it was easy to get money here," the farmworker who earned a dollar an hour said.

And it was - compared to the \$2 a day he got in El Salvador.

Reyes, 18, headed for the United States on an impulse. Speaking through the interpreter he said he had made no plans - he just got on a bus and went.

"I told my parents and they said if you feel like you can make it go ahead," he said.

B.L. Cook is in charge of the INS facility here. He said the camps hold 246 prisoners and is usually full. Those who are going home voluntarily usually don't spend much time here. But aliens fighting deportation have to wait for the twice weekly visits from immigration judges from San Antonio, Cook said.

The camp is housed in an abandoned military base. It is one of four such INS

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Good Marks Common Thing For Hereford Nursing Home

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Bring on the inspectors, challenges Joyce Lyons, who heads up what she says - and she's got the checkmarks to convince you - is as fine a nursing home as there is anywhere in Texas.

"On our last check sheet, we had over 100 yes's and three no's," says the lady boss of King's Manor Methodist Home in Hereford.

The sheet she referred to was provided by personnel from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare who inspected King's Manor last month. Any day now, says Mrs. Lyons, the inspectors will return.

"We're ready for them - unless they come up with new regulations or change something that they've done in the past, we should be perfect this time."

Being perfect is old hat to Mrs. Lyons, administrator since December, 1974. "We've had several inspections where there were no deficiencies. Those deficiencies upset me because we strive for perfection, and when we get one, it's hard on everybody. Each department tries not to have any."

Deficiencies, like the three King's Manor received in April, may not all be

the fault of the nursing home's staff, Mrs. Lyons said.

"The inspectors have to find deficiencies in order to look good in their jobs - they're a fault-finding group. But they're as upset with some of these unfair regulations as we are."

The "no's" last month concerned the King's Manor doors, which the inspectors said must have labels so patients know what is behind each one and raised or recessed labels for the blind, the need for updated short-term goals in the activity and dietary departments, and the fact that only one doctor's name was placed on each patient's chart.

"On the charts, we did not have the specific doctor's name to be called in the absence of the attending physician. Underneath the attending physician, we put whoever was on call if the doctor couldn't make it. They (the inspectors) said we had to be specific," Mrs. Lyons said.

The administrator said the deficiency concerning the lack of updated goals, which actually are patient needs, has been corrected by the activity director and dietary consultant.

"We have to have an overall plan of

care for our patients. In that, we must include short-term and long-term goals for every facet of their care - activities, nursing, dietary, social and others. Only our short-term goals in activities and dietary were not up to date. Everything else was correct.

"For example, if we have a diabetic patient on a diabetic diet and we have trouble getting her to eat her meals because she likes sweets, a long-term goal is to work with her and prepare a bigger variety of foods for her. A short-term goal would call for possible dietician angel food cake tomorrow."

Mrs. Lyons said door labels, including those with raised or recessed letters, have been ordered and should arrive "in a week or two."

Space does not permit the mentioning of all the yes's. The most notable included a suitable ratio of nurses for patients (one for every 30) in a 24-hour period, compliance with local health and food-handling codes, clean utensils, a span of not more than 14 hours between the evening meal and breakfast, a well-lighted and clean medication room with a refrigerator provided for medications, an adequate number of

(See KING'S MANOR, Page 2A)

later and still do well. Surveys on April 1 indicated that farmers planned to boost soybean plantings nearly 8 percent from last year. Now, with an improved price outlook and the delay in planting corn, the increase could be even larger.

As of May 11, the department said that 956,311 farms were enrolled in the acreage programs, representing 41.8 percent of almost 2.3 million eligible to participate. A week earlier, 805,437 or 35.3 percent had been signed up.

The farms now enrolled account for 61.4 percent of the U.S. crop acreage used in computing the programs.

The 19.3 million acres signed up to be idled as of May 11 included almost 8.4 million acres set aside from wheat farms and about 5.6 million acres idled on feed grains farms.

Also, feed grain producers agreed to

(See CROPS, Page 2A)

update thursday

Escapes Continue Freedom from Prison

COLBERT, Okla. (AP) - A car believed carrying two Oklahoma prison escapees wanted as suspects in a Texas killing and abduction got through a roadblock and eluded two police cars today in a high-speed chase, police said.

Police Chief Herman Hitchcock said he and a city police officer saw a 1969 or 1970 green Plymouth believed to be carrying escapees Michael Lancaster and Claude Eugene Dennis drive past them at about 35 mph at 5 a.m. today.

The two officers were just about to leave their posts at roadblock in this rural south central Oklahoma town, just north of the Texas line, when the car passed.

"I guess I was just tired; for a minute it didn't set in" the car matched the description of one believed carrying the escapees, Hitchcock said.

After a few moments, Hitchcock and the other officer gave chase, and Hitchcock said his vehicle and the car he was chasing both reached speeds of more than 100 mph.

The fleeing car turned south onto U.S. 69-75 as Hitchcock's car was climbing a hill, and by the time the chief realized the fleeing car had turned, he had passed the entrance ramp to the highway, he said.

"It was too late for me to turn around, so when I entered on the next ramp, then I lost them," Hitchcock said.

The other officer, who never reached very high speeds in the chase, "lost me," Hitchcock said.

Hitchcock said he saw two men were in the fleeing car, but he could not see their faces.

Hill, Briscoe Meet With President

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter got a look at the Texas governor's office from two perspectives Wednesday.

Democratic nominee John Hill talked to him like he was the governor, and the man Hill defeated in the primary, Gov. Dolph Briscoe, talked about personal matters.

Hill warned Carter that Texans feel "cheated" by the administration energy policy. "I told him that meant trouble for us and trouble for him," Hill said.

Briscoe and his wife were in Washington in connection with the National Governor's Conference, and they described their White House visit as "strictly personal."

Asked if he had been offered or was seeking an administration appointment, Briscoe said, "No, No. I have no plans beyond next January when my term ends."

Hill pushed the energy subject hard with Carter. "We just aren't receiving fairness and equity in certain areas and particularly in the imposition of new controls which we have never had over our intrastate gas market and the threat of mandatory allocation or the diversion of our gas outside our state against our will."

He also told Carter Texans are unhappy with farm policies and "use of urban renewal policy formula to distribute more money to northeastern cities than to our cities where we also have people in need."

State Asks Judge To Kill Tax Suit

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The state asked a district judge Wednesday to reject a suit to repeal the 10-cent state property tax and let the 1979 Legislature address the issue.

Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, and other lawyers filed suit in April asking that the tax be declared unconstitutional.

By repealing the tax, he said, Texas taxpayers would be saved over \$550 million in property taxes over the next decade.

The tax, authorized by a 1965 constitutional amendment, is used to finance new construction on 17 college campuses.

The state's response, filed late Tuesday, said, in part:

"Although plaintiffs cannot successfully enjoin the assessment and collection

of the tax in question statewide, the presence of this suit, and its broad pleadings and request for injunctive relief, will have the impact of denying the state colleges and universities that depend on the revenues of the tax the right to issue bonds or notes payable from the revenues of the tax and, thereby, seriously impair the programs of those colleges and universities for the acquisition, construction and initial equipping of buildings or other permanent improvements."

The state response by Attorney General John Hill asked that the suit be abated or that the plaintiffs get nothing.

Cullen Davis Involved In Expensive Divorce

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - T. Cullen Davis - the Texas millionaire tycoon acquitted last fall in this state's longest, costliest and perhaps most arduous murder trial - faces later this summer what may be the state's most complex, high stakes divorce case.

Davis has spent considerably more money on lawyers in the past 18 months than most Americans could hope to earn in a lifetime - more than \$3 million.

He may spend millions more defending himself against yet another murder charge and two charges of attempted murder that are still pending. This in addition to a heavyweight divorce suit in which his estranged wife, Priscilla, 36, seeks a substantial chunk of his financial empire. She is the current occupant of the couple's opulent \$6 million hill-top mansion while Davis shares the middle-class suburban home of longtime girlfriend, Karen Master, 29.

"We live our lives just one day at a time," Mrs. Master said. "Cullen goes about his business just like anybody else. What else can you do? We rarely talk about it."

Weather

West Texas-Fair through Friday except partly cloudy east today. Not as warm east of the mountains Friday. Highs today middle 80s Panhandle to near 103 Big Bend. Lows tonight near 50 northwest to upper 60s Big Bend. Highs Friday low 80s northwest to near 103 Big Bend.



Wrong Holiday

Wednesday's flags throughout town were a mistake, according to Hereford High Key Club faculty advisor Gene Brock. The flags were planted by Key Clubbers in honor of Armed Forces Day, which isn't until Saturday. Brock said the flags will not be planted Saturday. The next "flag day" for the Key Club will be Memorial Day, May 29. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Amnesty

facilities in the country.

Cook said the detention center has some regular clientele - familiar faces that show up again and again.

"We had one kid who started coming here when he was 13. He was just about raised in here. The last time he came in with his wife," Cook said. "God only knows how many times he's been here."

Most of the illegal aliens will be sent home. But there are some unusual cases.

An INS official Joe Garza walked through the facility recently, a bearded

man apparently in his 20s, hung up a telephone and talked to Garza.

"How 'bout me going to Spain," the Iranian citizen asked.

The official explained that it did not seem possible.

"How 'bout as a tourist?" the Iranian replied.

Garza said he has some sympathy for the aliens he meets here.

"No one would travel that distance under those conditions unless he really had a bad situation," he said.

He agreed with Cook that there are many repeaters here.

"We see them all . . . back and fourth. They can just take another bus and come right back after we drop them off. A lot of them go home for a visit and then come right back."

Although Bonilla said he won't be coming back, he will bring home a variable picture of life north of the narrow river.

"Everybody, living comfortably here and they're having a good time."

Crops

"divert" an additional four million acres and cotton farmers 418,944 acres, the department said. Wheat producers, under a separate provision, agreed to let livestock graze or use for hay 940,399 acres of their crop.

In all, the department hopes to get about 11 million acres of cropland idled by wheat farmers, 10 million by feed grains producers and about one million acres by cotton farmers.

The other report dealing with the

supply and demand for soybeans said that competing supplies of soybeans in Brazil are reduced because of drought, thus putting a larger drain on the U.S. supply.

"Increases in export demand for soybeans and soybean meal are being led by Japan and Western Europe," the report said. "Soybean oil exports also are up sharply to Peru, India, Pakistan and the People's Republic of China."

Consequently, the average farm price

of soybeans for the entire 1977-78 marketing year which will end Aug. 31 now is expected to be about \$6 a bushel, compared with \$5.46 last winter before the latest demand surge was perceived.

Also, the U.S. soybean reserve by Sept. 1 now is expected to be about 170 million bushels. Although that would be up sharply from 103 million bushels last Sept. 1, it is 30 million bushels less than USDA forecasted in a similar report on April 2.

Follies

check of a business and what recourse they have when violations are found.

Jonny Cloud reported that chamber members who have not paid dues are being contacted by the board and a few businesses have dropped their memberships.

Mrs. Formby, women's division president, told the chamber that the Little

Miss Hereford Pageant will be Saturday night, the highlight event of one of the busiest months of the year for her division.

Already this month, the women's division has sponsored a rabies vaccination clinic, a pet show and a ladies' tennis tournament.

Duckworth said he has contacted Bill

Clayton of Springlake, speaker of the state House of Representatives, concerning the need for a roadside park in the immediate area.

Clayton said, according to Duckworth, that he would work on the matter.

Duckworth also said that a corporate feasibility workshop in Hereford has been postponed until June 20.

King's Manor

aides, orderlies and janitors, orientation programs for new personnel, physical examinations by physicians within two weeks of admission, physician progress charts on each patient, proper labeling on all prescribed medications, clean and well-kept yard and premises, tempera-

ture of not less than 72 degrees, hot water in patients' rooms not exceeding 100 degrees, clean floors, an adequate supply of clean linens and a facility free of insects and rodents.

"I was very pleased with the inspection for the most part. There was

nothing wrong that directly affected patient care," Mrs. Lyons said. "Hopefully the next one will be perfect."

In other words, she's hoping the door labels arrive before the inspectors.

Tax Cut

submitted his budget proposals last January. The reduction resulted mainly from Carter's decision - with approval of the budget committees - to pare his proposed tax cut in order to moderate inflation.

Rep. Robert Giaimo, D-Conn., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said a reduction in Social Security taxes would be a strong step toward further reducing inflationary

pressures. But such a cut is opposed by the Carter administration and by a growing number of lawmakers, even in this election year.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the Ways and Means committee, had voted for the rollback when it was approved by his panel last week. But he told colleagues Wednesday he had voted that way primarily because the House Democratic Caucus had instructed his committee to write a Social Security tax

cut bill.

"I have decided that I cannot live with a vote" to cut Social Security taxes in a way that would result in massive uses of income taxes for the pension system, Ullman said. He and three other members who had supported the rollback a week earlier changed their votes and the bill was killed.

The bill would have used \$14.5 billion of income taxes to make up for a cut of the same size in Social Security taxes.

Airport Officials Will Again Take A Firm Stand

EDITOR'S NOTE - At first, it was farmers wanting to preserve their land. But it soon became the focus for left-wing radicals in search of a cause. They succeeded 12 times in delaying the opening of Narita International airport. But Japanese officials, seeking to save face, say they will stand firm against demonstrators when May 21 rolls around.

By ANDREW HORVAT
Associated Press Writer

NARITA, Japan (AP) - Tokyo's new international airport, a 2,600-acre expanse 41 miles north of the city, is an idea whose time had come seven years ago and which still is struggling to arrive.

The often-deferred opening is now set for May 21, and the Japanese government has grimly pledged to go through with it. If this sounds more like the relief of an embattled fortress than an occasion for bunting, ceremony, and heady rhetoric, it fits the realities.

Narita isn't just a \$2.6 billion airport, badly needed because the old Tokyo Bay field is overcrowded. It is an ideological issue, a cause of strident opposition that has cost five lives, much treasure, and much loss of face for the government.

Rows of riot police guard the perimeter. Entry points are fortified with barricades, and fences and barbed wire loom at strategic spots to keep demonstrators in check.

"Japan's international credibility is at stake," says Yasuhiro Nakasone, a leading official in the ruling Liberal Democratic party.

It is not a persuasive argument to the loose alliance of farmers, students, left-wing radicals and assorted dissidents who have fought the airport through the years; the farmers at first because they didn't want to yield their lands, the radicals because they saw it as a powerful anti-establishment issue after others, like the U.S. - Japanese security treaty and the Vietnam war, had vanished.

Four extreme left-wing groups joined the farmers holding out against Narita: The Chukakau, the Fourth International, the Proletarian Youth League and the Battle Flag, all dedicated to the violent overthrow of capitalism.

A leader of the "Chukakau," who would not be identified, told a reporter: "We first arrived here in 1968 and the farmers have made us feel welcome. At first they didn't see the fight as a struggle against imperialism, but they've come to see our point of view."

At Narita, some farmers now voice left-wing slogans and denounce the airport as a base from which U.S. bombers could launch attacks.

So far, the only attack involving the airport was launched by radicals who broke through police security March 26, got into the control tower, smashed essential electronic gear, ransacked files and forced the latest postponement - the 12th - in opening the field.

Some critics blame the government for letting the Narita affair get out of hand over the years. Officials didn't really try to explain things to the farmers until opposition had hardened, they say.

"It's an example of what happens when the bureaucracy doesn't get off on the right foot," says Dr. Shigeto Tsuru, professor emeritus at Hitotsubashi University.

Most of the 1,000 landholders have made their peace with the airport authority, but the Anti-Airport League remains - an umbrella organization of about 20 diehard farm families, 1,000 or more radicals, and thousands of students and labor unionists who commute to Narita for demonstrations.

As the government announced its determination to put Narita into service, Issaku Tomura, chairman of the Anti-Airport League, threatened to step up the violence.

One policeman died from burns after a gasoline bomb attack on a police box near the airport last year. Three other riot policemen were beaten to death in 1971. A demonstrator was killed last year.

Narita airport was conceived 16 years ago with visions of rail links to the capital by 125 mph trains and underground pipelines bringing in jet fuel from nearby ports. The government correctly foresaw today's congestion at Haneda airport, where just under 500 flights arrive and depart each day. Some planes have to park a quarter of a mile from rundown terminals.

The outlook at Haneda appears to have been the only government prediction that proved correct.

The plan for the new airport hit turbulence as early as 1965. Farmers from Tomisato Village, the first site of the new airport, refused to give up their land. Original plans for an airport somewhat larger than New York's John F. Kennedy had to be scaled down to half. The location was changed to Sanrizuka Village, where Emperor Hirohito owned a 1,300-acre ranch. The airport authority relocated two-thirds of the imperial pastureland to another prefecture and used the property to build the only Narita runway completed so far.



Congratulating Scholars

Hereford High School principal Jerry Don George congratulates Cindy Ford, who was revealed to be valedictorian of her graduating class Wednesday morning during the annual HHS awards assembly. At right is salutatorian Vivian Martin. They are the respective daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Martin. Each will speak during graduation exercises Tuesday night in Whiteface Stadium. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:
Citizens of Hereford, have you heard about the rip-off at City Hall? Yes, it's true, we are building a new City Hall for our city manager.

Now listen to this--We plan to tear down the local City Hall and build a new one at the old Lee House facilities and make a parking lot at the old facilities. How can we afford to tear down a real good building, turn around and build a new building, on another lot and make a parking lot where the old building was?

Why can't we provide facilities for the city police and let it go at that? Our recreation facilities are far below the standards of smaller communities in the area. Why should we blow our revenue money on a city hall when we have an adequate city hall? I think the citizens of Hereford should be concerned how our money should be spent.

Sincerely,
A Concerned Citizen
(name on file)



The word "galaxy" is from the Greek word "gala" meaning milk, so-called because of the Milky Way which resembles a trace of milk across the sky.

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Congressional Negotiators Begin Reconciliation Process

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional negotiators are beginning the process of reconciling tentative budgets adopted by the Senate and House with the result certain to contain a smaller tax cut than President Carter wants.

Late Wednesday the House adopted by a cliff-hanging 201-197 roll call a tentative fiscal plan for the year beginning Oct. 1. It's plan for calls for spending \$500.9 billion. The version approved earlier by the Senate carries a \$498.9 billion price tag.

Both versions agree, however, in setting the net tax reduction at \$19.4 billion compared with Carter's proposal of \$25 billion that later was recalculated at \$24 billion. The House measure would put the tax cut in effect Oct. 1, three months earlier than the Senate wants.

A major difference to be settled by the conference is in the defense budget. The House earmarked \$115.7 billion, the Senate \$116.6 billion, while Carter recommended \$117.8 billion.

A bigger, but possibly less controversial spread is in the agriculture item - \$10.5 billion in the House version, \$7.8 billion in the Senate's.

The House budget resolution contemplates a deficit of \$57.9 billion, \$1.7 billion less than Carter's estimate, largely because of higher anticipated revenues. The Senate deficit estimate is \$2.3 billion below Carter's.

Rep. Robert N. Giaino, D-Conn., chairman of the House Budget Committee, told reporters the conference may be difficult, "but nothing is as tough as getting a budget resolution through the House."

House of Representatives, only three of whom voted for the budget resolution, had fought for a substitute with much lower spending figures and a bigger tax cut.

Rep. John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., the minority leader, said "the majority has demonstrated its program of higher taxes, higher spending and huge deficits." He told the Democrats "your votes today (Wednesday) on this issue will speak far louder to the American people than any speech - or excuse - you could possibly make."

Democrats prepared for the final test on the resolution by wangling a reversal

of an earlier vote that had stripped \$3.15 billion from Department of Health, Education and Welfare on the ground that certain programs had been shown to be riddled with waste and fraud. The reversal apparently assured enough liberal Democratic votes to offset the almost solid Republican opposition.

The House defeated an amendment to cut spending by \$56 million, the amount of Food for Peace aid for Korea. It was intended to express displeasure at South Korea's failure to make Kim Dong Jo, former Korean ambassador to the United States, available for questioning in connection with allegations of attempts to bribe congressmen and officials.

Handlers of the legislation conceded they probably will not be able to complete congressional action by Monday, the legal deadline, but said there would not be much delay. Until the resolution is adopted Congress may not, after Monday, consider spending or revenue legislation.

The resolution is a guideline only. In the fall it will be supplanted by one setting mandatory limits.

Childress Army Air Field Has Memories, But That's All

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - When Adrian Atwater gazed across the mostly barren plains outside Childress, Texas, the first thing he wondered was: "where the devil did all those trees come from?"

He jogged his memory backwards...10 years...20 years...30 years...stopping in 1943, when the Childress Army Air Field occupied the grassy fields now before him.

Atwater studied one of the many photographs he'd made while training at the airfield. In some of them were little 5-foot elm trees braced against the Texas wind.

The little trees had been planted when the base was under construction. Atwater hadn't given them much notice then. Now, big elms undulated in the afternoon breeze.

Childress, a town of 5,400 rooted at the edge of the Caprock that rises to become the High Plains, was one of dozens of towns across Texas where plowboys and city slickers earned their wings as pilots, gunners, navigators and bombardiers during World War II.

Today, as Atwater discovered on his odyssey back to Childress, many of the old military airstrips are hardly recognizable.

Some are nearly deserted and, like Childress Army Air Field, are being slowly reclaimed by nature as Johnson grass shoots through cracks in the old paved runways. Other air bases have found new life as city airports, industrial parks or job training centers.

In Laredo, on the Rio Grande border with Mexico, Laredo Air Force Base finally closed permanently in September 1973. But retired Col. Gaillard R. Peck, who was wing commander at the base from 1963 to 1965, now works as a civilian in the same office from which he issued orders more than a dozen years ago.

"I've even got the same desk and the same secretary as when I was wing commander," Peck said in a telephone interview recently. He is now aviation advisor for the city of Laredo and director of Laredo International Airport.

The Air Force turned the Laredo base over to the General Services Administration which turned it over to the city. Last year, the city completed the move of its airport facility to the old air base.

Vying with Laredo for biggest airport in a small city is Big Spring, which is taking over Webb Air Force Base later this year. Col. Harry Spannaus, who retired Jan. 1 this year as wing commander at Webb, is now the Big Spring airport manager.

Spannaus and his office already have attracted 10 companies to locate in vacant military buildings that are becoming part of an industrial park around the soon-to-be city airport.

Big Spring will close its Howard County Airport later this year when it moves to Webb, which only a few years ago still had 1,500 active military personnel on base. Now only a caretaker force is there and it will leave later this year. The companies now in the new industrial park will hire about 120 civilians.

When the Air Force said it would close the Laredo base, there was much worry over what it would do to the local economy. But Gaillard said the effect of the closing was offset by the discovery of oil and natural gas in the area. The petroleum find brought in new jobs and

businesses that blunted the economic loss of the base closing.

Even Childress Army Air Field, changed as it is, still plays an active role

Even Childress Army Air Field, changed as it is, still plays an active role in the local economy. The city took over the land after the war and in 1969, Lancer Homes opened a plant on the old base property and today employs about 325 workers to build mobile and modular homes. A few of the surviving buildings are still in use by the Federal Aviation Administration and the Rock Island Railroad.

But Childress itself is much the same today as it was during the heyday of its nearby air training field.

"It hasn't changed a bit. There were a few new buildings and old ones were there, some doing business and other vacant," observed Atwater, now chief photographer for the Nevada State Highway Department in Carson City.

But Atwater needed an aerial photo of the Childress air field to find his way among the base's remains. He found only the foundations of his barracks, orderly room, day room and squadron latrine.

Atwater's old mess hall was reduced "to a giant slab of broken cement and a pile of bricks that was the chimney." Only a foundation existed where the base headquarters building once stood.

"It was a good base and served its purpose well," he said.

Atwater, who came to Childress from a farm outside Bennett, Colo., chuckled at some of his memories. The Eastern boys, he recalled, "complained bitterly about the flat desolate area and nothing in Texas would ever compare to one square inch of Brooklyn."

Childress, during those years, reaped the benefits of GI paydays, when the soldiers hadn't already lost their earnings in one of the frequent latrine dice games.

Atwater and some of his buddies would hitchhike to nearby Quanah, Paducah, Wellington or Memphis. Or, they skipped across the border into Oklahoma, where they could buy beer. Much of Texas was "dry" then.

"There was no surplus of soldiers in those other towns and plenty of girls to go around," he remembered.

In early 1944, Atwater was transferred to gunnery school at Harlingen Air Field before being shipped to Calcutta, India, for the remainder of World War II.

The bases at Childress, Laredo, Big Spring - like others across Texas - were products of a massive effort to train air crews at the outset of the war.

In peacetime 1937, only 187 pilots were trained at two bases, Kelly Field and Randolph Field, both in San Antonio, and both still Air Force installations.

By 1942, five years later, the military strained to crank out 80,000 new pilots at 375 airfields across the nation, most in the South and Southwest, and many in Texas.

The late Gen. H.H. "Hap" Arnold, considered the father of the modern Air Force, recalled those frantic days:

"It was not unusual to find a training field with dozens of planes flying above it, bulldozers on the ground finishing earthwork, cement mixers turning out concrete for runways yet to be built and men in the open clearing brush off what had been grazing land."

To pastures and brush country across Texas, contractors hurried to build bases.

Records at Air Training Command headquarters at Randolph Air Force Base show that in 1943 there were training fields in or around nearly two dozen Texas towns. They included Sherman, Waco, Eagle Pass, Mission, Victoria, Houston, Amarillo, Lubbock, Pampa, Del Rio, Big Spring, Midland, San Angelo, Fort Worth, Harlingen, San Marcos and Sweetwater.

Some of the old bases have survived as military installations. Pilots still learn to fly B-52 bombers at Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth. Laughlin Air Force Base in Del Rio still gives pilot instruction, as does Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock. The Eagle Pass base is still used for instrument flight training.

Some airfields closed after World War II but were reactivated for the Korean War, and again for the Vietnam War. Laredo was one of these.

In Amarillo, the air base became part of the municipal airport which had adjoined it. The Midland field is now a regional airport for Midland and Odessa.

The Harlingen field is home for the Marine Military Academy. Gary Field at San Marcos is the site of the Gary Job

Corps Center.

"Rattlesnake Air Base" was the nickname given Pyote Army Air Field west of Monahans by the pilots who learned to fly the big B-17 "Flying Fortress" bombers there during World War II. The nickname's source should be apparent. After the war, the Air Force mothballed some of its bomber fleet at Pyote, including the famous Enola Gay, the B-29 that dropped the first atomic bomb on Japan in 1945. But the bombers are gone today and the West Texas Children's Home occupies the base area.

Many old air bases haven't really died. Like caterpillars that become butterflies, they live on today in new ways.



Installed Recently

Officers of La Madre Mia Study Club were recently installed during a meeting at K-Bob's Steak House. Seated are Marcia Snyder, president, and Carrell Ann Simmons, vice president. Standing, from left, are Georgia Sparks, reporter; Tricia Sims, secretary; Bettye Owen, treasurer; Mary Beth White, historian; and Kylene Gentry, parliamentarian. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]



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Student Killed

McALLEN, Tex. (AP) - A high school student was stabbed to death on a school bus here Wednesday during a fight involving several students, officials say.

McAllen Police Department Juvenile Officer Ruben DeLeon said Wally Garza, 16, was dead on arrival at a local hospital.

Three juveniles were being held by police here, DeLeon said.

The officer said the fight apparently began when several students on the bus attempted to exit through a rear door. DeLeon said other students tried to prevent their classmates from leaving through that door and the fistfight began.

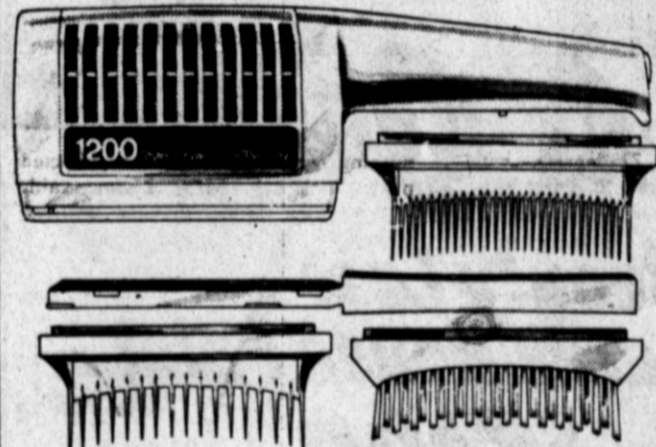
DeLeon said Garza was stabbed with a "sharp instrument" but he did not know what the weapon was.

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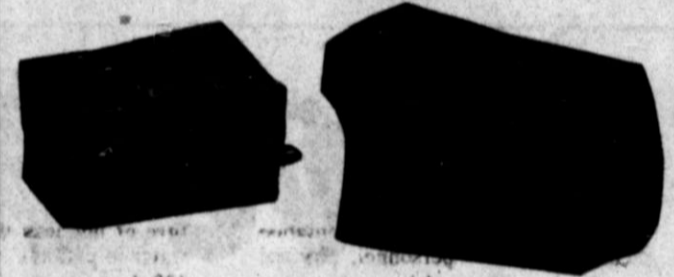
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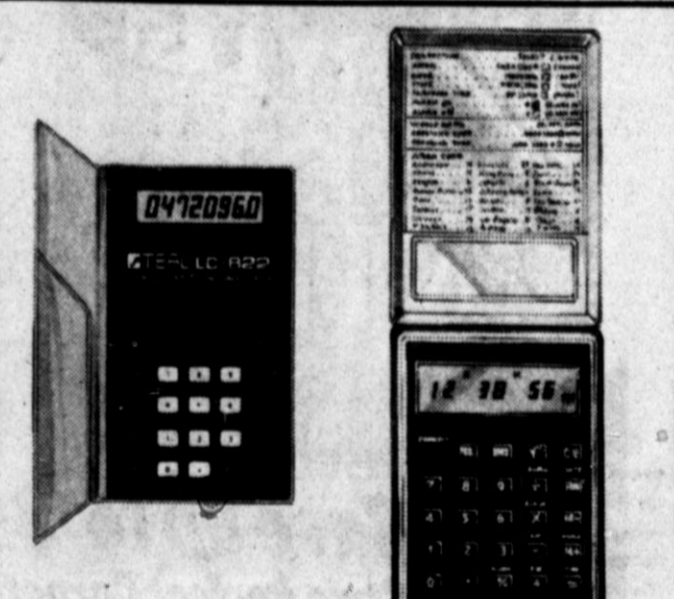
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Students Recognized

Hereford Noon Lions president Buddie Evans presents Shannon Wilburn (left) and Carrie Jones with a token gift from the club. The two students were recognized Wednesday as the students of the six weeks at Stanton Junior High. [Brand photo].

Last Farm Is Oasis In Concrete Desert

PLEASANT HILL, Calif. (AP) — A treat for the eyes, motorists call it, the last piece of thriving earth they can glimpse from the freeway as they commute between landscaped subdivisions and concrete-and-steel offices.

It's a good, healthy chunk of farmland, 88 acres of cabbage and lettuce sprawled near the junction of Interstate 680 and California 24.

It is the last big farm bordering the highways of Contra Costa County, where 20 years ago nearly everything in sight was alive and growing and the air was ripe with the scent of manure.

"It's a respite for my eyes and heart, just to be reminded that this hasn't always been all houses and concrete," says Janet Lampson, 43, who drives by the farm often on her way from San Jose. "But Lord, just look around it and you can see it couldn't last forever."

Developers agree. The green they see growing hereabouts is profit.

Plans call for 300,000 feet of office space to replace the cabbages. Apartments and townhouses for some 1,900 people are planned for the land where

lettuce has grown.

A four-acre, man-made lake will also be a part of the development.

Total cost of the project is estimated at \$50 million to \$75 million.

And no one seems to mind much, although a string of public hearings must still be held before the first bulldozer moves in.

"A lot of people have wished it just didn't have to be developed because they like to look at it," said Pleasant Hill City Manager James Alkire. "I feel that way too, but I'm realistic... and most people are like me and simply pushing for a beautiful development."

The land some 20 miles northeast of San Francisco was once owned by Lathrop Ellinwood, a San Francisco doctor who refused to sell the farm while he was alive.

Slowly, it became surrounded by subdivisions and shopping malls as Contra Costa County's population shot up by 78 percent in two decades. The county is now a string of bedroom communities, with many of the 588,700 residents commuting to work into Oakland and San Francisco by car or Bay Area Rapid Transit trains.

As commuters began outnumbering the cabbages, land became more expensive. Last spring, the San Francisco firm of Gerson Baker & Associates bought the 88-acre Ellinwood estate and launched its development plan.



New Top Club President

Charles Bell Jr., left, Hereford's representative of Southwestern Life Insurance Co., recently was elected president of the Top Club, a group promoting the highest professional standards among the company's agents. Bell, who for several years was Hereford High School band director, began his career in insurance in 1958. He also serves on the Deaf Smith County Juvenile Board and Child Welfare Board. Bell presented a service plaque to outgoing Top Club president Dawson Boone of Corpus Christi, during the Top Club meeting in Dallas.

Gibson's Loses Suit

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The arrest of a West Texan for allegedly stealing a \$4.97 hat in 1974 cost Gibson's Discount Center, Inc., \$10,000 Wednesday.

The Texas Supreme Court affirmed a \$10,000 judgment for Guadalupe Cruz, who sued Gibson's for false imprisonment and malicious prosecution.

Court records show that Cruz, supervisor of maintenance for the Andrews County golf course, had taken his mother and sister grocery shopping at Gibson's in Odessa.

Security agents stopped Cruz as he was leaving the store and questioned him about the gold

hat with a blue feather that he was wearing. He was charged with a misdemeanor and spent the night in jail.

He had to post bond of \$102 and agreed to pay a \$1,000 attorney's fee.

A jury acquitted Cruz of the shoplifting charge.

Later he won the \$10,000 judgment, which the El Paso Court of Civil Appeals affirmed.

The appeals court said Cruz was able at both trials to

produce a cash register tape from Gibson's that apparently was for an October 1974 purchase which by its code number and price reflected the purchase of the hat Cruz wore out of the store a month later.

Nevertheless, the appeals court said, Gibson employees never acknowledged that they might have made an honest mistake or that they should have investigated further before filing charges.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

I'm embarrassed-for-you department: the TV newscaster who sticks a microphone before an accident victim's face, and asks, "And how do you feel after the train wreck?"

There's a difference between making a remark with no flavor and uttering one that's tasteless.



Television popularity polls never reveal how many watchers of a show found it to be not worth their time to tune in.

Restoration Nears Finish

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) - The beauty of huge, historic Wenceslaus Square, hidden for a decade, is re-emerging as workmen dismantle scaffolds covering nearly one million square feet of facades.

Armies of knights on horseback and soldiers in tanks have rumbled across the sloping, boulevard-like square in the heart of Prague during its more than six centuries.

The overhaul of the 740-by-66-yard square, which began in 1968 with construction of a subway, was to have been completed by the end of 1977. Although the target date has passed, the end does appear in sight.

A finishing touch of blue and pink mosaic tiles is expected to

be laid over the pavement by the end of this year. Street-car tracks will remain until 1980, when subway service will take over.

Once the scaffolding and construction fences have been removed, city fathers plan a five-year ban on repairs around the square to allow tourists and residents to enjoy a rest from eyesores.

The square, half as long as Paris' Champs Elysees, derives its name from the patron saint of Czechoslovakia - the "Good King Wenceslaus" of the English Christmas carol.

An equestrian statue of the saint, who was also Bohemia's most famous King, stands before the 19th-century National Museum, the square's most imposing edifice.

Wenceslaus Square, which was known as Horse Market until it was renamed in 1848, is a model of medieval town planning. It was laid out in 1348 by King Charles IV as part of what was known as Prague's New Town.

It kept its original shape even during a hectic period of reconstruction at the turn of the century, which turned the area into an outdoor museum of 19th and early 20th century architecture.

Tears-streaming from their eyes, Czechs saw Hitler's Wehrmacht parade in triumph through the square in 1939.

Soviet army tanks took up positions in the square during the 1968 Czechoslovak invasion that put an end to the Prague spring of liberalization.

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There was a man who lived by the side of the road and sold hot dogs. He sold very good hot dogs. He put up signs along the highway and advertised in the newspaper telling how good they were. He stood on the side of the road and cried: "Buy a hot dog, Mister?" And people bought. He increased his meat and bun orders. He bought a bigger stove to take care of his trade. He finally got his son home from college to help him out. But then something happened. His son said, "Father, haven't you been listening to the radio and watching TV?"

There's a big depression. The foreign situation is terrible. The domestic situation is worse. Whereupon the father thought, "Well, my son's been to college, he listens to the radio and watches TV and he ought to know." So the father cut down on his meat and bun orders, took down his signs and cancelled his newspaper ads and no longer bothered to stand out on the highway to sell his hot dogs. And his hot dog sales fell almost overnight. "You're right, son" the father said to the boy. "We certainly are in the middle of a great depression."

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High Rise Hotels Try Visitors' Patience, Sanity

ATLANTA (AP) - As anyone who has suffered vermouth vertigo in a rotating rooftop hotel bar can attest, the high-rise hotel is on an architect's abomination no more inhabitable than the tower block housing project or the high rise

condemniunum. It's high time the urban planners and hotel associations banned these vertical assaults on a traveler's patience and sanity. The guest spends half his stay in monastic communion with the elevator shaft. Room

service breakfasts are invariably cold no matter what portable chuck wagons the caterers employ. The higher the architectural pile, the more things can go wrong. Last week a power failure in an Atlanta hotel during the big annual

publishers convention left most of the leading lights in American journalism in the dark. AP's Keith Fuller, Punch Sulzberger of the New York Times, Otis Chandler of the Los Angeles Times and similar luminaries could be seen prowling the corridors

with candles held aloft, like Diogenes in search of truth, although in truth they would have settled for the men's room. It's a rule of the road these days that the more gadgets in a hotel room, the more fiendish ways the decorator

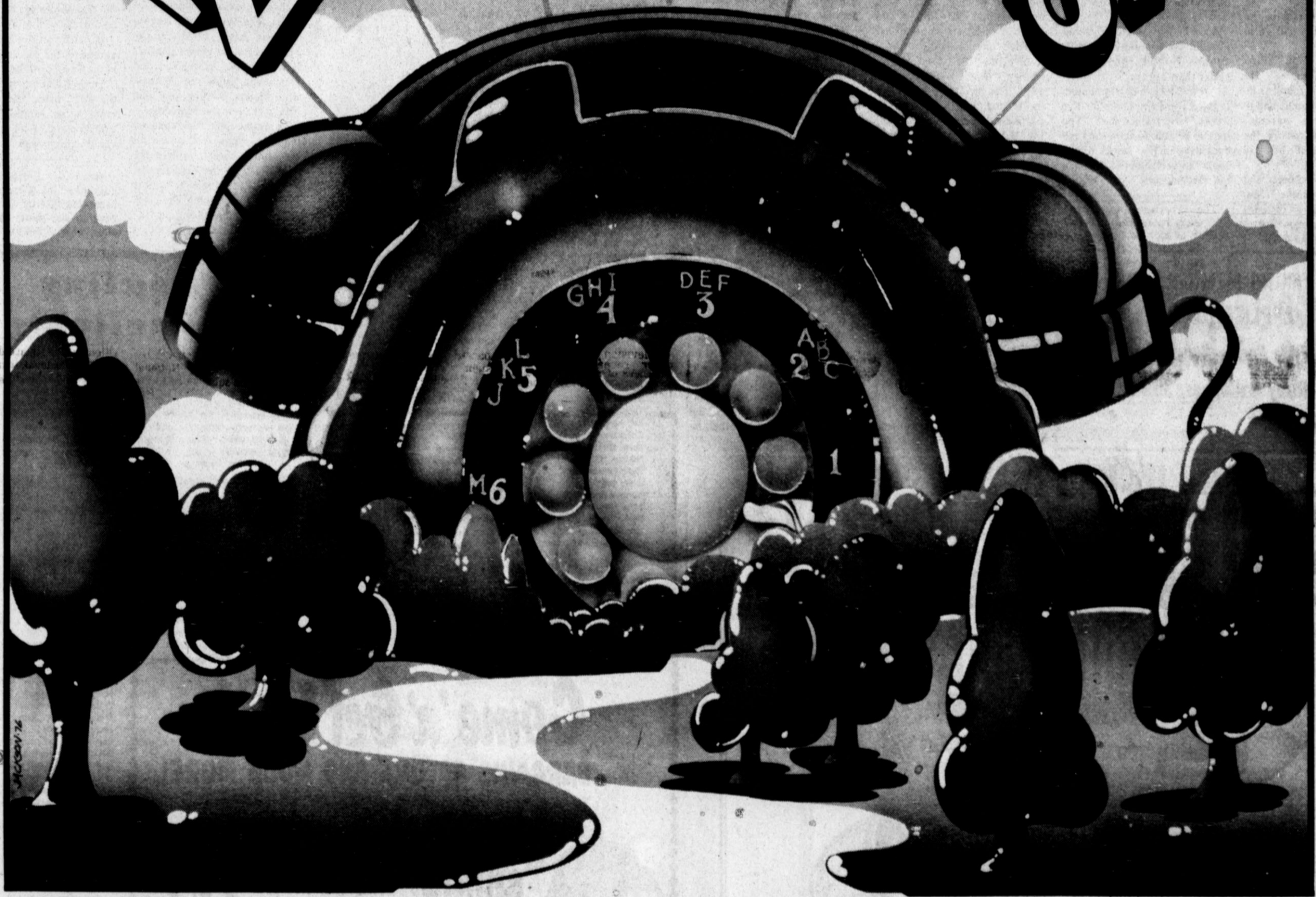
will have found of hiding the bathroom light switch, the more complex will be the shower appliance (some already require a second) engineer's steam ticket, and the more unattainable such everyday necessities as a shoe shine or a beer opener

or a pack of cigarettes. The hotel supply trade is geared to the whole paraphernalia of pretense and humbug: shower caps, soap in little velvet sacks, sewing kits for buttons mangled in the laundry, ballpoint pens that never

write but come emblazoned with the name of the house or the chain, water beds and mattresses motorized for a massage, all signifying nothing as you wait another half hour for the hamburger that is sure to be cold or the beer that is sure to be warm.

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When the operator asks, "How may I help you?", explain the type call you've dialed and give the necessary information. (Regular operator-handled rates will apply for all Zero-Plus calls.) To make a call within the 806 area, just dial "0" (zero) plus the distant number. You don't need to dial the Area Code.



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Turner Won't Count Alydar Out of Race

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

A year ago, when thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown went to Seattle Slew, trainer Billy Turner was the man who guided the powerful colt through the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

Now Turner's stable of 3-year-olds is limited to a handful of fillies and he is on the other side of the paddock as Affirmed makes his bid to become 1978's Triple Crown champion.

The next step for Affirmed comes Saturday in the Preakness, and Turner, for one, thinks it won't be an easy race for the Harbor View Farm horse.

"I videotaped the Derby and I've run it back two or three times," said Turner. "You can see a lot of things when you run a race over and over. Affirmed is a good horse. But so is Alydar. I wouldn't count Alydar out Saturday."

One of the things Turner keeps seeing in that Derby tape is Alydar, the favorite, coming from far back and nearly overtaking Affirmed at the wire. After one-half mile of the 1 1/4-mile Churchill Downs test, Alydar was 17 lengths behind. He finished 1 1/4 back.

There were 11 horses in the Derby. Not as many will go in the Preakness.

"That small field helps Alydar," said Turner. "He won't lose as much ground as he did in the Derby when he had to cross over from outside. Affirmed is unaffected by the small field. He'll be 1-2 anyway."

Affirmed is a speed horse and Alydar likes to come from behind. The Preakness distance is 13-16 miles, a fraction shorter than the length of the Derby.

"Speed wins the Preakness more often than not," Turner continued. "That's not the case with the Derby, although Slew and Kauai King were exceptions to that."

Turner sees the Preakness as a two-horse race. "I don't think anything can happen that would help Believe It particularly," he said. "It would have been interesting if Sensitive Prince was running."

Believe it was third in the Derby and is in the Preakness field, along with Affirmed, Alydar and some outsiders. Sensitive Prince finished sixth at Churchill Downs and now trainer Allen Jerkens is exploring other 3-year-old vistas with him. "He's shopping around a little," said Turner. "He'll hit when nobody's looking for him."

Turner thinks the one-eighth mile difference in distance between the Derby and Preakness is not as important as the difference in track surfaces.

"When Churchill Downs is fast, it's cuppy fast," said Turner, pointing out the somewhat soft texture of the track. "Some horses thrive on that surface, some don't. Pimlico is a tight fast track. The difference could make for an interesting race. I think it will be close."

There is, obviously, no formula for winning the Triple Crown. Nobody knows that better than Turner.

"You have to be lucky enough to have a healthy horse for five weeks," the trainer said. "You have to be able to show up three Saturdays in five weeks with a sound horse. Sometimes, that's the hardest part."

The average American now eats more than seven pounds of pickles a year.

The Hereford Brand

SPORTS

Thursday, May 18, 1978

Page 6A



Women's Title Up for Grabs

HOUSTON (AP) - The women's all-around title will be up for grabs today as the 69th Amateur Athletic Union National Elite Gymnastics Championships begins at the University of Houston.

Stephanie Willim, 13, Bethesda, Md., is the defending champion but was forced to retire from gymnastics earlier this year because of a back injury.

Among the favorites to replace Willim in the three-day competition are Heidi Uhlhorn, Reno, Nev., runnerup to Willim last year, and Shari Mann, 12, of Silver Springs, Md. Mann won the balance beam at an international meet last season in West Germany.

Men's and women's compulsory events were scheduled at UH's Hofheinz Pavilion today with optional set for Friday and finals in all events on Saturday.

The championships will determine the men's and women's senior AAU cions for 1978. The meet also will serve as a qualified for the U.S. Gymnastic Federation trials for the U.S. team for the world

championships later this year at Strasbourg, France.

Former National Collegiate Athletic Association champion Peter Kormann, New Haven, Conn., is among the favorites to capture the men's all-around title.

Kormann, 22, is a senior at Southern Connecticut State and a member of the 1976 U.S. Olympic team. He won a bronze medal in the floor exercise at the Montreal Games, marking the first medal won by a U.S. gymnast since 1932.

Other men's entries include twin brothers Gene and Jay Whelan. Gene, a Penn State graduate, placed second in last year's AAU all-around event. He won the parallel bars and horizontal bars.

Jay Whelan placed fifth in the still rings and sixth in parallel bars last year.

The New York Athletic Club is the defending team champion in the men's division and the Philadelphia Freedoms are defending women's champions.

Old gluttons never die — they just waist away.

Night Trap Shoot Set For Tomorrow

Night trap shooting will be conducted by the Hereford Gun Club tomorrow at 7 at the club's trap shooting facilities east of the Hereford Municipal Airport.

Shooting sessions under the lights, which are growing in popularity here, will be conducted on an informal basis at a fee of \$1.50 per 25 target round for members and \$2 per round for non-members and guests.

Night shoots are conducted regularly at the gun club on the

first and third Fridays of each month, according to HGC President Nancee McClendon.

Afternoon shoots are held on the second and fourth Sundays of each month, beginning at 2 p.m.

The regularly-scheduled fourth Sunday shoot will not be held this month however, due to the Memorial Day holiday.

Interested persons may confirm any scheduled shoot in the event of inclement weather by calling 364-1647.

Herd Concludes Workouts With Spring Games Friday

By BOB NIGH
Sports Editor

It ought to come down to the White offense against the Maroon defense when the Hereford Whitefaces face off against each other at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the La Plata Junior High practice field for the annual Spring Game. The game will conclude the spring training session for the 85 Herd hopefuls for next season, who will be playing under new HHS head coach Don Cumpston.

The Whites, which will be coached by Cuby Kitchens, Larry Sowers, Kenny Barnes, Eddy Helms, and Asher Isaacs, will feature a potent offense with Jackie Mercer at the helm at quarterback and speedsters Paul Bell and Robert Lee Graves at the tailback spots.

The Maroons, coached by Danny Haney, Aaron Bourland, Joe Spann, Stacy Bixler, and David Ashby, will counter with a solid defense led by secondary standout Bud Hughes, linebacker Steve Sauter, and linemen Cory Springer, Cory Christie, and Eliseo Gomez.

The high school contest will follow the freshman version, which will begin at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the La Plata practice field. Some 53 future Whitefaces are out from the two junior highs. The Whites will have a one-man edge, 27-26, on the Maroons in that game. Coaches Dan Gillison, Isaacs, and Jeff Smart will guide the Whites, while Helms, Sowers, and John Nino will tutor the Maroons.

Cumpston, who has changed the HHS offense to the Veer for the coming season, will be the only coach on the field for the games. "I'm going to be right in the middle of it, while the other coaches will remain on the sideline," Cumpston said. "I

need to get a close look at some of the kids under fire."

The scrimmages will be basically the same as regular football games, with the exception that no punts or kickoffs will be allowed. The games will be generally four quarters of regulation time.

To get ready for the bruising battle tomorrow, the gridlers will take the day off today with swimming parties at the local pool on Park Ave. Each squad met with their respective coaches Wednesday to finalize plans and to insert two special plays into their offenses.

Shown at left are complete lists of the rosters for both the freshman and high school battles Friday.

IOC Votes To Approve Los Angeles

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - The International Olympic Committee today provisionally awarded the 1984 Olympic Games to Los Angeles and the Winter Games of 1984 to Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

The IOC made its ruling conditional, saying Los Angeles must agree to a contract within the framework of the IOC rules by July 31.

If such a contract is not agreed to, the provisional award of the Games will be withdrawn.

Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, made the announcement at an Athens Hotel and said 75 members of the IOC had voted unanimously.

Sunny Jim Bottemley of the Cardinals set a major league record in 1924 by driving in 12 runs in one game against the Dodgers in Brooklyn.

SPRING GAME ROSTER 1978 HIGH SCHOOL

WHITE
Greg Melugin QT
Mark Cox SE
Chuck Schumaker SE
Chris Whitely QT
Lance Latham QT
Leo Rynas OG
John Dudding OG
Frank Madrone C
Thane Wright SG
Randy Harris SG
Mike Kerr ST
Gary Cornelius TE
Ronald Lucero FL
Terry Huffaker TE
Frank Garcia FL
Robert Graves RB
Joe Tjerins RB
Arthur Gonzalez RB
Paul Bell RB
Jackie Mercer QB
Bruce Edwards QB
Joe Fuentes DE
Glen Yost DE
Ruben Dominguez DT
Alfred Gomez DT
Gilbert Gonzalez DT
Raul Arroyo NG
James Dudding NG
Donald Weems DT
Trent McCutchen DE
Jesse Castillo DE
Keith Finch DE
Edward Dominguez DE
Don Johnson DB
Steve Artha DB
Ricky Moore DB
Arthur Villegas DB
Bryant Frieman DB
Doug Graham DB
Keith Paget DB
Dwayne Coates DB
Anthony Pickett LB
Henry Torres LB
Sammy Brown LB
Denny Galan LB

COACHES:
Cuby Kitchens
Larry Sowers
Kenny Barnes
Eddy Helms
Asher Isaacs

MAROON
Keith Adams SE
Armando Castillo SE
Ed Fry QT
Richard Olson QT
Jay Montgomery OG
Miles Snow C
Billy Oulien C
Buzzy Abalos SG
John Warden ST
Myke Coulson ST
Joe Mitchell TE
Mike Stanshoph TE
Kevin Golden TE
Bruce Russell FL
Ernest Cabanuela FL
Chuck Schumaker FL
Kevin Bunch QB
Jamie Valdez QB
Joe Walker RB
Tony Garcia RB
Ray Gonzalez DE
Danny Landerback DE
Johnny Reyes DT
Cory Springer DT
Mike Gonzalez NG
Larry Poshin DT
Cory Christie NG
Terry Riley DT
Rabbi Fish DT
Eliseo Gomez DE
Ricky Pena LB
Tony Grigo LB
Steve Sauter LB
Dobie Torres DB
Joe Cabanuela DB
Bryant Morgan DB
Carlos Tjerins DB
Randy Struggin DB
Bud Hughes DB
Ricky Mereno DB

COACHES:
Danny Haney
Aaron Bourland
Joe Spann
Stacy Bixler
David Ashby

8TH GRADE

MAROON
Felix Soltz SE
Armando Ramirez SE
Quinten Mercer SE
Herbert Carrillo QT
Juan Casarez QT
Ruben Granado QT
Landon Warren OG
Tony Mendez OG
Roman Parde C
Roland Parson C
Nieves Rodriguez SG
Salvador Gonzalez SG
Gary Galien ST
Bert Wolford ST
Tony Pena TE
Jeff Filipo TE
Eddie Deleasantos TE
Derek Dirks QB
Norman Hill QB
Ricky Fuentes RB
Brent Soil RB
Norman Brown RB
Mike Martinez RB
David Tijerina FL
Hector Dominguez FL
Steve Vaughn FL

COACHES:
Dan Gillison
Larry Sowers
John Nino

WHITE
Felix Mungia SE
Ramon Andrade SE
Nick Whalley QT
Eugene Lucero QT
Tracy Cole OG
John Martinez OG
Tony Rodriguez OG
Steve Barrels C
Billy Simon C
Kirt McManey SG
David Gonzalez SG
Jim Cherry SG
John Jaramand ST
Tim Dingo ST
Brad Jeter TE
Eddie Chavez TE
Chris Schumacher QB
Kenneth Waters QB
Joe San Miguel RB
Harold Terry RB
Richard Saenz RB
Gary Purman RB
David Dolsan FL
Brian Peeler FL
Reneid Echavarria FL
Tony Wilcox TE
Scott Gentry SE

COACHES:
Dan Gillison
Asher Isaacs
Jeff Smart

Bowling Limelights

Earlybirds

High games - Judy Mitts, 239; Denise Kelly, 225; Betty Jones, 203; High series - Rochelle Rutand, 567; Billie Easley, 532; Mickey Bronniman, 531; Final Awards - Most Improved - Baum, plus 20 pins; High series patch to Rutand (687); High average - Bronniman (156).

Final Standings

Team	W	L
B&R Welding	165	75
Grain Handling	131	109
NAT	127	113
Walco	124	116
Gilliland-Watson	120	120
Boots & Saddle	119	121
Brandon-Clark	116	124
7-A Land & Feed	109	131
Mead's	99	141
Owen Cleaners	90	150

Team Standings

Team	W	L
David's Angels	47	25
The S. Brees	45	27
Dixey Doodles	42	30
Little Dippers	37 1/2	34 1/2
Thursday's Delights	36 1/2	35 1/2
Weekend Widows	31 1/2	40 1/2
Alley Rats	31 1/2	40 1/2
Trucker's Dreams	31	41
Thursday's Hopefuls	29	43
Starites	29	43

Morning Stars

High games - Sharon Rector, 192; Denise Kelly, 186; Pat Fowler, 187; High series - Rector, 521; Fowler, 501; Mickey

Kings & Queens

High games men - Bobby Weaver and L.J. Clark, 235; Butch Davis, 233; Bruce Johnson, 230; High games women - Shirley Peterson, 203; Joan Milton, 198; Bertha Arnold, 194; High series men - Weaver, 666; Davis, 613; Johnson, 603; High series women - Peterson, 524; Arnold, 513; Helen Klausens, 464; Spitts - Wilma Clark, 3-6-7-9-10; Joan Watts and Har Arnold, 5-8-10; Harvey Milton, 5-8-10; Joan Milton, 3-7-10; Jeanette Rogers and B. Arnold, 5-8; Bonnie Johnson and Margaret Betzen, 9-10; W. Clark and Peterson (2), 3-10; Bowler of week - H. Arnold, 659; Star of week - J. Rogers, 21 over average.

Team Standings

Team	W	L
Hereford Glass	79	45
The Service Co.	78	46
Troy's Sweet Shop	73 1/2	50 1/2
Hereford Janitor Supply	73	51
Vance Hall	70 1/2	53 1/2
Bridges Agency	66	56
McDowell Pharmacy	60	64
Art. Shirts & Lett.	60	64
Henderson's Exxon	60	64
Anderson's Sales	58 1/2	65 1/2
Anthony's	58	66
National Life Ins.	57 1/2	68 1/2
Stevens Welding	57	67
Electrical Specialist	52	72
PAG Seeds	47	77
Walker's Auto Sales	40	84

Menday Mix-Up

High games - Martha Emerson, 219; Shirley Peterson, 204; Connie Lance, 208; High series - Emerson, 559; Peterson, 534; Mickey Bronniman, 489; Spitts - Rose O'Rand, 2-7, 4-7-8-10; Mae Wed, 4-6-10; Shirley Dodge, Nancy Ruckman (2), Julie Weaver, Vicki Lambert, Sandy Stockstill, Jo Ann Hill, Debbie Wheel, 3-10; Dodge, Opal Blakely, 5-10; Ruckman, 5-10; Weaver, 3-6-7-10; Chel Packard, 4-5 (2), 9-10; Wheat, 4-7-10.

Team Standings

Team	W	L
Blimps	3	1
Wind-Ups	3	1
Loud Mouths	3	1
RASH	3	1
Candy Strippers	3	1
Alley Rats	3	1
T.H. Sossaman	3	1
Rounders	2 1/2	1 1/2
Honey Buns	1 1/2	2 1/2
Curly O's	1	3
Mis-Fits	1	3
Charlie's Angels	1	3
Screwballs	1	3
Grannie's Girls	1	3
Dickie's	1	3
Chaparral Builders	1	3

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Rebounding, Defense Lift Seattle Into NBA Finals

By TONY BAKER
AP Sports Writer
SEATTLE (AP) - For the story on how the West won, let's get a word from Paul Silas: "Marvin Webster was just ready to play tonight. That says it in a nutshell."
Silas somehow made himself heard in the noisy Seattle locker room after the SuperSonics had polished off the Denver Nuggets 123-108 Wednesday night to win the National Basketball Association's Western Conference championship.
Webster, the 7-foot-1 center who came to Seattle with Silas from Denver in an offseason trade that sent guard Bobby Wilkerson to the Nuggets, ruled the middle at both ends of the court, scoring 18 points and grabbing 13 rebounds.
"When Marvin's ready to play, no one is going to do anything on him," said Silas, who matched Webster's rebound total.
The triumph before a Coliseum sellout crowd of 14,098 gave the Sonics a 4-2 edge in the best-of-seven semifinal series with the Nuggets and sent them into the NBA championship series for the first time in their 11-year history.

Seattle plays host to the Washington Bullets, the Eastern Conference champions, in Game 1 of the best-of-seven NBA title series Sunday.
"This is the highlight of my life," said Sam Schulman, Sonics owner and president, who watched from courtside as his club won its 20th straight game at home, including eight in the playoffs.
"This is the most extraordinary, special year for any sports team ever," Schulman continued. "Way down deep I have felt this is our year."
Webster said the key was that Seattle played "with intensity the whole game. Tonight our strong point was our rebounding and our defense. We controlled the boards, and there's no question about that."
"I think it was meant to be. I think Seattle beating Denver was meant to be."
The Nuggets fell victim to Seattle's fast break early and never were able to climb out of the hole. They trailed 62-54 at

halftime and closed to within six points twice early in the third period, the last time at 66-60 on a pair of Dan Issel baskets.
But the Sonics ran off a 17-6 spurt capped by John Johnson's three-point play for an 83-66 advantage with 4:36 left in the period. The closest Denver got the rest of the way was 13 points.
"Seattle is playing with a great deal of confidence," said Denver Coach Larry Brown. "If they play as well against Washington as they have against us, it should be a very interesting series."
"I'm sorry we couldn't have played better in this game," Brown continued. "I really feel our inexperience showed."
For the fifth time in the six games between the two teams, Seattle guard Dennis Johnson did a fine defensive job on Denver's high-scoring guard, David Thompson. Thompson led the Nuggets with 21 points, but scored just four in Denver's

18-point third period, which ended with Seattle ahead 93-72.
"I didn't see David play as well as he is capable of playing in the series," said Brown. "But you can't get yourself in a spot where you depend on one guy, especially a guard. We're gonna have to do something to correct that."
Said Thompson: "The difference was me. I was getting easy shots and didn't make them. I didn't take as many shots as I'm used to."
Thompson, who shot only 39 percent from the field in first four games, regained his touch in the Nuggets' victory last Sunday in Denver, hitting 16 of 27 shots for a game-high 35 points. But Denver's leading scorer and pro basketball's highest-paid player hit just seven of 17 shots Wednesday night.
"I was surprised at how consistent they (Sonics) were able to play," said Thompson. "They really didn't have a bad

'Fuzzy' Bull to Sit Out Tonight's Game

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer
Greg Luzinski will watch the fourth and final game of Philadelphia's series at the Houston Astrodome from the dugout tonight - if he can see that far.
After the "Bull" went 0-for-4 and struck out three times in Wednesday night's 2-1 loss to Houston, Phils Manager Danny Ozark decided to make him sit out a game.
"The Bull is seeing fuzzy, and I wasn't even going to play him tonight," Ozark said, "but he said he was all right."
The problem stems from Luzinski's contact lenses.
Ozark said Jay Johnstone will take Luzinski's place in the lineup.
In other NL games, Montreal nipped Cincinnati 5-4 in 11 innings; San Diego beat St. Louis 5-2; San Francisco outslug Chicago 9-5; Atlanta and the Mets split a pair, Atlanta winning the opener 2-1 in 10 innings and New York

taking the nightcap 3-1, and Los Angeles ripped Pittsburgh 10-1.
Expos 5, Reds 4
A wild pitch by Cincinnati reliever Dale Murray, 1-1, allowed Andre Dawson to score from third with the winning run in the bottom of the 11th inning. With a man on second and none out, Dawson was walked intentionally. He took second on a fielder's choice that erased the lead runner and advanced to third on another grounder. Darold Knowles, 2-0, pitched four innings of scoreless relief for Montreal.
Padres 5, Cards 2
The Padres scored four runs in the third inning, capped by Gene Richards' two-run single, and swept a three-game series from the Cards, who have lost seven straight. Padres lefty Bob Shirley, 1-4, needed relief help in the seventh from Rollie Fingers, who got his ninth save.
Giants 9, Cubs 5
Vida Blue, 6-1, struck out 11 batters in seven innings and survived 11 Cubs' hits to post his sixth straight victory. Mike

Ivie and Jack Clark homered for San Francisco, which has won seven straight. Blue drove in a run with a double in the third, and Larry Herndon singled home two runs in the first as the Giants scored seven times in the first three innings off Ray Burris, 2-3.
Brewers 2-1, Mets 1-3
Atlanta's Jerry Royster singled home the winning run in the 10th inning of the first game, and Phil Niekro, 3-6, tossed a four-hitter. Nino Espinosa, 3-2, scattered six hits and Lenny Randle singled home the eventual winning run for the Mets in the second inning of the second game.
Dodgers 10, Pirates 1
Lee Lacy set a major league record for consecutive home runs as a pinch hitter when he hit his third straight in the eighth inning to help power Los Angeles past the Pirates. Dave Lopes and Ron Cey each had two-run homers and Tommy John, 6-1, tossed a four-hitter. John gave up his only run in the first inning.

Maltbie Playing Out His Option

By GEORGE STRODE
AP Sports Writer
DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) - Professional sports free agents are creeping into the men's golf tour.
Roger Maltbie, for one, is playing out his option.
But the carefree California bachelor differs from his brethren in baseball, football, basketball and hockey.
Embittered over his original contract with a group of San Jose, Calif., physicians, Maltbie will not sign with another team or sponsor, in his case, after 1979.
"I'm going to be my own man," said Maltbie, the 1976 winner of the \$250,000 Memorial Tournament that began today at Muirfield Village.
"For damned sure," said Maltbie as he smacked a practice shot Wednesday. "I will not be with those clowns. When one of them called me a racehorse, that's when it got me."
Maltbie's career has skidded since winning the \$40,000 first prize at the Memorial two years ago. He went on to win \$117,737 and rank 18th in money winnings last year.
In 1977, he slipped to \$51,727 and ranked 59th.

waiting for that one. I knew it had to be in there somewhere. My scores will answer that, especially since I haven't been playing well."
So who in this select international field of 105 should win?
"The fellow who has the capacity to hit the ball high. Obviously, the good putter. The smart player. The big blond guy," answered Maltbie.
He was referring to Jack Nicklaus, the defending champion who created his \$8 million course five years ago.
The field may be the strongest yet this year, with all but three of the 56 leading money winners seeking the \$50,000 first prize.
It includes three-time winners Gary Player and Tom Watson and double winners Hubert Green and Nicklaus. Of the 1978 titleholders, only Lee Trevino and Severiano Ballesteros of Spain are absent.
Portions of the last two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be carried on CBS-TV.

Pitchers' Guesses Turn Out Wrong

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer
Oakland's Elias Sosa and Milwaukee's Jerry Augustine were having second thoughts Wednesday night...because their first thoughts turned out all wrong.
"I guess I should have thrown him a fastball," Sosa said after Texas' Jim Sundberg rapped a slider for a tie-breaker single in the eighth inning that gave the Rangers a 4-3 victory over the A's.
In Milwaukee, Augustine threw a fastball and wished he hadn't.
"Thompson hadn't been hitting the breaking ball good all night, so I threw him two fastballs in a row and he hit the second one out. I should have my head examined," the lefthander said after Jason Thompson's two-run homer in the seventh inning powered the Detroit Tigers to a 5-3 triumph over the Brewers.
In the only other American League game, the Cleveland Indians nipped the New York Yankees 5-4 in 10 innings and the Chicago White Sox outslugged Nolwo Ryan and the California Angels 9-6 while Toronto and Baltimore were rained out.
Sundberg's winning blow was his third single in a contest that extended his hitting streak to 16 games, one short of the Texas club record.
Tigers 5, Brewers 3
Thompson's decisive two-run homer, his ninth of the season, followed a double by Ron LeFlore, who also homered, as did Lance Parrish. The Tigers posted their fourth consecutive victory.

Sixto Lezcano and Gorman Thomas connected for Milwaukee.
Indians 5, Yankees 4
Sid Monge kept Cleveland in the game with his brilliant relief pitching until Rick Manning's two-out single off Sparky Lyle in the 10th inning following Paul Dade's two-out triple drove home the winning run. Manning ripped a two-run single off Ed Figueroa in the fourth inning and walked and scored the tying run on a single by Buddy Bell in the seventh as the Indians erased a 4-1 deficit.
White Sox 9, Angels 6
Bill Nahorodny and Jorge Orta belted two-run homers off Ryan in the eighth inning as Chicago snapped a four-game losing streak. Orta's fifth homer of the season capped a five-run uprising that gave the White Sox a 9-1 lead. Ryan, 2-3, went all the way, yielding nine runs, 10 hits, walking seven and fanning six.

REGINA, Saskatchewan (AP) - The Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Canadian Football League announced today the signing of offensive guard Roger Bernhardt and running back Courtney Snyder.
Bernhardt, 28, is a three-year National Football League veteran who was originally drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1973. The Steelers traded him prior to the season to the New York Jets. In 1975 he signed with the Kansas City Chiefs and was released by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers before the start of the 1977 season.
Snyder, 23, signed as a free agent with the Minnesota Vikings but was released during the 1977 exhibition season.

Linebacker Tom Henderson of the Dallas Cowboys came back 79 yards with a pass interception to score a touchdown against Tampa Bay in 1977.
The nickel defense in pro football means that five defensive backs are used instead of the usual four.

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - Abilene Christian's Don Hood has been named NAIA outdoor track coach of the year by the NAIA Track Coaches Association, it was announced Wednesday night.
Hood's team won a share of the NAIA indoor championship last winter and recently took the Lone Star Conference title.
Hood has been named LSC track coach of the year three times.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Det	21	9	.700	
Bost	23	12	.657	1/2
NY	19	13	.594	3
Clev	16	18	.500	6
Milw	15	18	.455	7 1/2
Balt	13	19	.406	9
Toro	13	19	.406	9
WEST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oak	22	12	.647	
Cal	19	14	.576	2 1/2
KC	18	14	.563	3
Tex	16	15	.516	4 1/2
Minn	12	23	.343	10 1/2
Chi	10	20	.333	10
Bost	12	25	.324	11 1/2

Minnesota Zahn 2-2 at Kansas City Leonard 3-8, n
Oakland Keough 2-1 at Texas Umberger 1-2, n

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Phil	17	14	.548	
Mont	18	15	.548	
Chi	18	17	.486	2
Pitt	14	19	.424	4
NY	15	21	.417	4 1/2
St.Lou	14	22	.389	5 1/2
WEST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
SF	22	12	.647	
LA	21	14	.600	1 1/2
Cinc	20	16	.571	2 1/2
Hou	16	18	.500	5
SD	16	18	.471	6
Atl	13	19	.406	8

Toronto at Baltimore, p.p., rain
Cleveland 5, New York 4, 10 innings
Detroit 5, Milwaukee 3
Detroit 5, Milwaukee 3
Chicago 9, California 8
Texas 4, Oakland 3

Thursday's Games
California Knapp (4-3) at Chicago
Berries (1-3)
Detroit Razans (2-1) at Milwaukee
Ruppelle (2-0)
New York Gaudry (4-0) at Cleveland
Head (2-1), n
Toronto Clancy (2-2) at Baltimore
Flanagan (2-3) at McGregor (2-3), n

Wednesday's Games
San Diego 5, St. Louis 2
San Francisco 9, Chicago 5
Atlanta 2-1, New York, 1-3, 1st game, 10 innings
Montreal 5, Cincinnati 4, 11 innings
Houston 2, Philadelphia 1
Los Angeles 10, Pittsburgh 1

Thursday's Games
Cincinnati Norman (4-0) at Montreal
Rogers (4-3), n
Atlanta Hann (2-0) at New York Zachry (4-1), n
Philadelphia Christenson (3-3) at Houston J. Niekro (2-4), n

Two Yanks Left at WABC

BEIGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - Light flyweight Richard Sandoval of Pomona, Calif. and Roosevelt Green, a welterweight from Montgomery, Ala., were the only Americans remaining as the World Amateur Boxing Championships entered the semifinal stage today...amidst some controversy over the judging.
The 22 semifinal bouts were to be held in two sessions.
Entering the semifinals, Cuba led the way with eight boxers, followed by Yugoslavia with seven, the Soviet Union with six, East Germany with five, Poland and Venezuela with three each, West Germany and Bulgaria with two apiece, and South Korea, France, Kenya, Nigeria, Finland and Japan with one each.
At least six Cubans were expected to make it into the finals.
When the championships opened May 6, there were 219 boxers representing 41 countries.
For some of the losers, the most disappointing aspect of the championships has been the judging. At least three of the decisions on Wednesday night's program could easily have gone the other way. Australian boxers were victims of close split decisions and were visibly upset.
The Turcotte brothers, Ron and Rudy, have each ridden six winners in one day at a New York track.

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- ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB..... **\$1.98**
- RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB..... **\$1.98**
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Society

The Hereford Brand
KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

Judy Wall Named Sorority President

Judy Wall was installed as president of Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Tuesday night during a meeting in First Christian Church parlor.

Other officers installed included Lynn Carter, vice president; Susan Sublett, corresponding secretary; Dolores Jones, recording secretary; Marsha Jones, treasurer; Poppy Head, civil defense; Donna Warrick, extension officer; Pam Stevens, chapter advisor.

Hostesses were members of the executive board, including Judy Wall, Donna Jones, Dolores Jones, Marsha Jones, Kathy Johnson, Suzanne Howell and Donna Warrick.

Also present were Karen Abney, Billie Armstrong, Cheryl Betzen, Betty Ann Boyd, Marcia Boyer, Poppy Head, Linda Kirkpatrick, Kathy Paetzold, Melody Seiver, Judy Stoy, Connie Sublett, Susan Sublett, Marsha Winget and Cindy Burns.

In addition to the installation service, yellow roses, symbol of BSP sorority, were presented to pledges, Nanette Ashby, Mary West and Marilyn Leisure.

The sheathbill, found only in the Antarctic regions, comes in two species which make up the family Chionidae of the plovers.

Also, secret sisters were revealed.

Let's Cook

Current of Creativity Generated by Watts

By DIANNE BANNER
Brand Staff Writer

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Watts, 222 Douglas, have an interesting system—she provides the handmade ceramic dishes and plant urns which he fills with culinary and green thumb delight.

"I make the dishes and he fills them," joked Mrs. Watts about her talented husband who is a sales representative for Sulphur Co. Chemical Enterprise of Houston.

When the versatile father of three is at home, the kitchen is his domain. When he is out of town on business, he and his clients "dine at some of the most 'ritzy' restaurants they can find."

"Now this is my favorite part of the trip. If I eat something that I really like, I'll wander back to the kitchen and find the chef. Sometimes I have to bug him until he'll give me the recipe and sometimes he is so flattered and shocked that somebody really wants the recipe that he'll just give it to me right then," he said.

"You should see some of the scraps of paper Glenn writes his recipes on," commented Mrs. Watts.

He received a recipe file as a Father's Day gift last year.

"There are a lot of men that travel and have lay-overs at the airport. Well, they often pick up a Playboy and read it. Me, I pick out a Better Homes and Garden magazine and hunt for recipes," he chortled.

He has subscriptions to numerous gourmet magazines. In addition to his guest for gourmet recipes, Watts has a number of hobbies.

"A lot of men have taken up needle point. I have found that it is relaxing and takes off tension that builds up during a busy day. I often take my needlework with me on a trip when I know that I will have time to work on it," he said.

He and his wife recently finished a hooked rug they had diligently worked on for some time.

"I am a first row TV football spectator too. I can remember once when I took my wife to a football game and she stood up and hollered for the wrong team. She does it all the time," he said.

Although he does not have time to do the actual hand work himself, Watts has a talent for woodworking and designs shelves, cabinets, wine racks and several other items for which he sends his blueprints off to be custom-made.

The 53-year old lifetime resident is a member of First United Methodist Church and takes pride in his children, Bobby, David and Melinda.

Recipes from his collection which he would like to share are:

STUFFED MUSHROOMS
12 medium fresh mushrooms
2 Tbls. butter (unsalted preferred)

1 good size onion, finely chopped

2 oz. pepperoni finely diced, (1/2 cup) (use cocktail kind, other too dry)

1/4 C. green pepper, finely chopped

1 clove garlic, minced

1/2 C. round crackers, finely crushed (about 12 or 14)

3 Tbls. freshly grated parmesan cheese

1 Tbls. snipped parsley

1/2 tsp. seasoned salt

1/4 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed

1/2 C. chicken broth

dash black pepper

Wash mushrooms. Remove stems, finely chop stems and put aside. Drain caps on paper towel. Melt butter over medium heat in skillet. Add onion, pepperoni, green pepper, garlic, and chopped mushroom stems. Cook until all vegetables are tender but not brown. Add crackers, cheese, parsley, season salt, oregano and pepper. Mix well. Stir in broth. Spoon stuffing into mushrooms caps, rounding tips. Place in shallow pan with about 1/4" of water covering the bottom of pan. Bake uncovered in 325 degree oven for 45 minutes or until heated thru and mushrooms are tender. (A 1/2 C of white wine added to the 1/2" of water really improves the flavor.)

CAJUN BEANS

1 lb. pinto beans, soaked overnight

2 qts. water

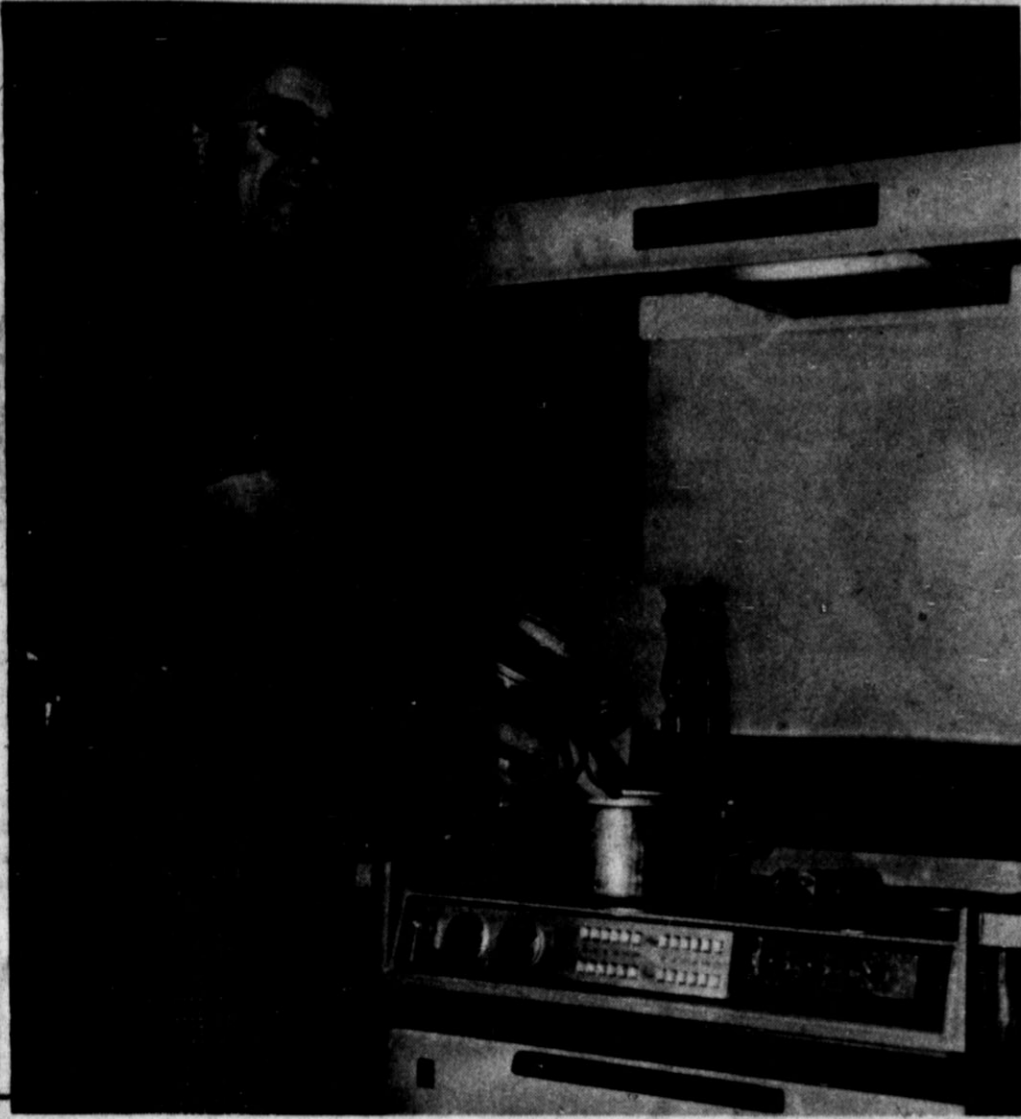
1 bunch green onions, chopped

1 Tbls. salt

1 tsp. black pepper

1 Tbls. worcestershire sauce

1/4 tsp. oregano
1 lb. hot sausage, crumbled
1/2 lb. salt pork
3 C. chopped bermuda onions
1 C. parsley, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 tsp. red pepper
3 large dashes tabasco
1/4 oz. can tomato sauce (tomato puree can be used)
1/4 tsp. thyme
chili powder to taste
Cook beans and salt pork in salted water slowly for 45 minutes. Add vegetables, tomato sauce and seasonings. Cook slowly another hour stirring occasionally. Add sausage and cook another 45 minutes. Cool. Reheat and bring to boil, then lower the heat and simmer for 30 to 40 minutes. Serve over boiled rice or good with cornbread.



GLENN WATTS
...preparing Cajun beans

Ann Landers Carrot Cruncher



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am at the point where I could just scream.

My boss, a top-notch executive, is trying to lose weight. Someone suggested that he munch carrots instead of snack on popcorn, potato chips and nuts—a long time habit.

All day he is chomping away like crazy. You can imagine what it sounds like on the other end of a telephone. My office is right outside of his and I'm going stark, raving mad listening to that man crackle, crunch and chew on those darned things. What can I do? Ask him if he read Ann Landers last night? Please come up with a solution. I Am Climbing The Walls In Peoria

DEAR CLIMBING: Has anyone asked him, "What's up, Doc?" The question is a natural.

I suggest a transistor radio with earphones—set at a very low pitch, to am FM station, the music will drown out the chomping and won't interfere with your ability to hear the phone or do your work. Try it—you'll like it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Just because this letter is short, please don't think it is not important. My whole future depends on your answer.

What's wrong with a husband in his 40s who confesses to—almost brags about—an affair he did NOT have?

Is he immature or crazy? Is he physically ill? Is he going through the male change of life? Is he trying to get rid of me? I've asked myself a thousand questions and can't figure it out.

I love this man and don't want to lose him. If he's sick, I want to help him. Please hurry your answer. Frantic in Oakland

DEAR OAK: My guess is that your husband feels unsure of his masculinity and is trying to

come across as a Casanova. Don't attach more importance to his imaginary fling that it deserves. Just turn on the heat, Honey.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I thought weddings were supposed to be for the bride and groom. I'm so fed up I could die. Tom and I decided on exactly the kind of wedding we want and laid out our plans for my mother. She seemed to go along with us.

A few days later Mom handed back the wedding list I had given her. It was three times as long. She had added a whole slew of her friends and cut out ours. This means the reception must be moved to a bigger place. I will need more bridesmaids and Tom will need more ushers. We don't care for the idea.

The worst is that she wants

me to wear the gown she was married in. I don't like it. It's not ME. I tried to be nice when I told her how I felt but apparently I wasn't. She called me "selfish" and insists that I just wanted to hurt her.

I'm the one who is being hurt. It's my wedding and Mom isn't letting me do it the way Tom and I want. She has made me feel as if my judgement isn't good enough and she has to run everything. Please let us have your thoughts on this—Crying At My Wedding In St. Louis.

DEAR CRYING: Seems like the mother-daughter hostilities, buried since childhood, come out with the wedding plans. This is an old story. I hope your Mom will let you do it your way. And I hope, too, that you will remember how YOU felt when YOUR daughter gets married and her ideas are different from yours.

Bippus Club Convene In Black Home

Members of Bippus Extension Club met recently at the E.B. Black home, a historical adjunct of Deaf Smith County Museum, for a short business meeting and tour of the house.

The club then met at Las Charitas Restaurant for a luncheon before going to the Inman Larson home for an antique tour where they were served cookies and punch by the hostess.

Members present were Mmes J.B. Perrin, Jimmie Bradley, G.B. Hall, C.F. Homfield, Inman Larson, Charles Meyers and Mrs. Cecil Blassingame.

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<p>COCA COLA \$1.49 PLUS DEPOSIT</p>	<p>BORDEN'S YOGURT 8 OZ. CTR. ASST'D FLAVORS 2 49¢</p>
<p>DEL MONTE CRUSHED & SLICED PINEAPPLE 8-OZ. CAN 4 \$1.00</p>	<p>DEL MONTE PEAR HALVES 16-OZ. CAN 3 \$1.00</p>
<p>DEL MONTE STEWED TOMATOES 16-OZ. CAN 4 \$1.00</p>	<p>DEL MONTE SLICED PEACHES 29-OZ. CAN 2 89¢</p>
<p>BORDEN'S BUTTERMILK 2 QT. 79¢</p>	<p>DEL MONTE CATSUP 14-OZ. BOTTLE 3 \$1.00</p>
<p>ARGO CUT GREEN BEANS 16-OZ. CAN 5 \$1.00</p>	<p>BORDEN'S LITE LINE ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. MD. CTR. ASST'D FLAVORS \$1.09</p>
<p>DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 2 89¢</p>	<p>ARMOUR HOT DOG FRANKS 12-OZ. 69¢</p>

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Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

United Way Board of Directors to meet at Dickies Restaurant, 7 a.m.
 Hereford Study Club, home of Mrs. J.D. Gilbert Jr., 7:30 p.m.
 L'Allegria Study Club, Hereford Country Club, noon.
 Film hour for senior citizens at Deaf Smith County Library, 3 p.m. No admission charged.
 Westway Home Demonstration Club, Craft program at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 9:30 a.m.
 Wyche Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Charles Packard, 2:30 p.m.
 Alpha Iota Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, First National Bank Community Room, 8 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.
 Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 American Association of Retired Persons at Community Center, 7 p.m.
 VFW, VFW Club house, 8 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Hereford CowBelles, barbecue supper at Country Club, 7 p.m.
 Dawn Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Jerry Stewart, 9:30 a.m.
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, luncheon at Hereford Country Club, 11:30 a.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Story hour for children, grades 1-4, Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge at REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Los Ciboleros' Chapter of DAR, installation luncheon at Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.
 Garage sale, sponsored by Hereford Study Club, at 104 Elm, 9 a.m.
SUNDAY
 Baccalaureate services for the graduating class of 1978 in Whiteface Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
 E.B. Black house open to the public from 2-5 p.m. at 508 W. Third St.
MONDAY
 Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, PNG Flame Room, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Home Demonstration Council, E.B. Black house, 2 p.m.
 West Hereford Home Demonstration Club, home of Evelyn Bell, noon.
 All graduating seniors to attend commencement rehearsal in Whiteface Stadium, 2:40 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Caison's Steak House, 6:30 a.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.
 Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY
 Commencement exercises for the 1978 graduating class of Hereford High School, Whiteface Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
 Progressive Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. P.L. Carmichael, 9:30 a.m.
 Hereford Art Guild, art room of Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Parental Advisory Council to meet in Hereford High School Cafeteria.
 Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30

a.m. - 3 p.m.
 Hereford TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Singles group in Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church, 8 p.m.
 Preschooler story hour at Deaf Smith County Library, 9:30 a.m.
 Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.
WEDNESDAY
 Blood mobile to be stationed at Community Center, 4-6 p.m. Donors needed.
 Poppy Day observance for disabled veterans, headquarters at Hereford State Bank, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 Fun-Food-Fellowship, First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m. and lunch.
 Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
 Story hours at Deaf Smith County Library, preschoolers at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; 1-4 graders at 4 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Kindergarten Graduation To Be Staged
 Five-year-old youngsters will "graduate" from First Baptist Church Kindergarten tomorrow during a ceremony beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the church Fellowship Hall.
 All interested persons are welcome to attend.
 Mrs. Floyd Coker, director of the program, will distribute diplomas to the 28 children and Mrs. Fred Ruland, music teacher, will provide special music.
 A reception is planned afterwards.



Honorary CowBelle Cited

Mike Bradford, wearing a wide grin and the symbolic cowbell, is congratulated by Sunny Lemons, president of Hereford CowBelles, during the Belles and Beaus dance held Tuesday night at the Country Club. Bradford was awarded honorary membership in the CowBelle organization in appreciation for his support of the Beef for Girlstown project and other beef promotion activities. Also nominated for the award were Dave Hopper, Ray Polan and Speedy Nieman. The CowBelle dance is held annually in honor of members' husbands. [Brand photo]

Public Invited To Pioneer Day

All longtime residents of Hereford are urged to attend the Mid-Plains Pioneer Day reunion activities Saturday, May 27, in the County Bull Barn.
 Bernard Roberson, president of the Pioneer Association, announced that registration will commence at 9:30 that morning, followed by the annual business meeting at 10:30, when a new slate of officers will be elected. Delivering a report from the association's nominating committee will be chairman Marlin Gilliland.
 Highlight of Pioneer Day is the covered dish luncheon, scheduled to be served at noon. The Pioneer Association will supply meat, bread and drinks. Guests are invited to furnish side dishes and dessert. Awards to be presented in observance of Pioneer Day will include recognition of the oldest man and woman present and of the man and woman travelling the farthest to be in attendance. Peak interest however will be drawn to KPAN Radio's announcement of "Pioneer of the Year."
 In addition to Roberson, officers of the association, are Bill Brady, vice president, and Mary Fraser, secretary-treasurer.
 That afternoon, guests will be invited to visit the E.B. Black house, the County Historical Museum and King's Manor Methodist Home.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

A miracle is an event that contradicts known scientific laws and is often referred to as an Act of God.
 I have just removed a blouse made out of a miracle (Hallelujah! Hallelujah!) fabric from my washer. I don't want to mention names, but someone does not have their act together.
 As a woman in her twilight years, I should be taking long walks, sitting quietly reading good books, smiling wisely, and passing down bits of history to my children. Instead, I am in my utility room reading washing instructions (that have been sewn into the seams) and wondering why my miracle (Hallelujah! Hallelujah!) fabric just fades on itself and looks like something hanging out of the rear pocket of a mechanic's overalls.
 I first became suspicious of miracle (Hallelujah! Hallelujah!) fabrics when I bought my husband a shirt one day and the salesperson said, "You will never have to iron this."
 "That's a miracle" (Hallelujah! Hallelujah!), I said.
 "Exactly. It will always look as wonderful as it does right now."
 "But the sleeves are all wrinkled and there are creases where it's been folded."
 "Which is precisely why you have a miracle (Hallelujah! Hallelujah!) setting on your iron called permanent press."
 "But that doesn't make any sense."
 "Are you questioning the diety?" she smiled patiently.
 Thanks to these instant miracles (Hallelujah! Hallelujah!), my clothes have been healed, but I'm the one who's sick.
 I am growing up in my utility room - gentle cycle, no bleach, mild suds, cool iron, fluffy dry, hang on a hanger, remove from washer, do not steam, do not heat dryer, do not wring, keep out of sun, iron on reversed side, cold rinse, wash alone, pat dry, remove trimmings, dry clean only. (The latter as I take it out of the dryer.)
 Yesterday, I appeared at breakfast in a T-shirt that would have been tight across the chest of a Barbie doll.
 "What happened?" asked my husband.
 "It's my laundry. It's all been divined by a miracle. (Hallelujah! Hallelujah!) Did you hear angels singing? I didn't think you did."

Dairy Products Among Best Grocery Values

COLLEGE STATION - Best grocery values this week include dairy products, fryer chickens, turkey parts, eggs and some fresh produce, one authority says.
 Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, reports the following price-quality trends:
DAIRY-Although prices are slightly higher than last month, May and June levels probably will be the lowest of the year.
POULTRY-Low prices appear on eggs and turkey parts.
 Fryer chicken prices will go higher as the summertime demand increases. If freezer space allows, it is economical to buy fryers now and freeze for later.
FRESH FRUITS-Economical values include grapefruit, strawberries and pineapple.
 Cantaloupe supplies are larger, but quality varies.
FRESH VEGETABLES-Low-price items are carrots, cabbage and potatoes.
 Other good values are dry yellow onions, beets and greens.
 Soft-shell squash has high prices, but supplies are increasing, so prices should drop. Asparagus, now past its "peak," is available at moderate prices.
 Fresh corn from nearby truck farms will be available in early June, weather allowing.
BEEF-To save money, look for specials and buy according to "cost-per-serving," not price per pound.
 Also, remember that USDA "Good" Grade beef contains more lean meat and usually costs less than "Choice" Grade, although it may not be as juicy and flavorful.
 Best values are round steaks and roasts, chuck roasts and beef liver.
PORK-Prices are high. Best choices include smoked picnics and end-cut rib chops and roasts.
CONSUMER WATCHWORDS: Your food freezer is not a bank, so don't put foods in and expect "interest." Date each item, keep a list, and use food before quality is gone.
 Suspect any "secret remedy" that is available from only one source, advises Carla Shearer, health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.
 Such "cures" or treatments are probably useless, and they might be dangerous, the specialist warns.

Little Miss Pageant Only Two Days Away

The Annual Little Miss Hereford Pageant will be presented Saturday night, beginning at 7 o'clock, on the stage of Hereford High School auditorium.
 The public is invited to attend at a cost of \$2 per person. Tickets will be sold at the door Saturday evening.
 Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, the junior pageant will crown four winners: Cutest Miss, age 3-5; Miss Petite, age 6-9; Little Princess, age 10-12; and Miss Junior High, seventh through ninth grade.
 A total of 72 youngsters have signed up as pageant entrants.
 Susie McGee will act as mistress of ceremonies during the production, which is being directed by Nanah Braly. Special entertainment is to be offered by two local boys, Quinton Renfro, pianist, and Craig McCustian, vocalist.
 Talent will not be a part of actual competition among the girls.
 First, second and third place trophies will be awarded in each of the four categories. The quartette of first place winners will each receive a \$25 US Savings Bond.
Lodge Praises Teenages
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 met in regular session Tuesday night in IOOF Temple. Noble Grand Edna Mathes presided at the business meeting which included reports of sick visits and cards sent.
 All Rebekahs, particularly those who served as chaperones during the recent teen dance, expressed gratitude for the good attendance and excellent behavior exhibited by the youths. One Rebekah said, "Our teenagers of today are the hope of our tomorrows and we believe in the basic goodness of them. Thank you, teenagers. We had a good time, too."
 Verna Sowell was hostess following the business session.
 Attending were Ursalee Jacobsen, Lydia Hopson, Ada Hollabaugh, Karroll Rettman, Peggy Lemons, Blanche Williamson, Susie Curtsinger, Frances Parker, Martha Bridges, Faye Brownlow and Mrs. Mathes.
 The direct distance between the source of the Seine and its mouth in the English Channel is 250 miles, but the river actually extends over 465 miles in length.

G. E. D. TESTS
 TESTS 1, 2 & 3 May 22, 1978
 TESTS 4 & 5 May 23, 1978
 8:30 A.M. Both Days
 SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
 Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

New Arrivals
 Mr. and Mrs. Julian Romero Benavidez are the parents of a son, Julian Benigo, born May 14. He weighed 8 lb. 12 1/2 oz.

SENIOR DAY - MAY 20th
kpan AM/FM and **Dairy Queen**
 invite all members of Hereford's 1978 Graduating Class to "Senior Day" Saturday at the Dairy Queen in Hereford.
 KPAN will be broadcasting live, playing requests & dedications for the Class of '78.
 Each Senior who registers will be eligible for Dairy Queen prizes - also Cash & Merchandise, Grand Prizes from Bowling's Bowl, The Pants Cage, Barrick Furniture & First National Bank, The Rafter Shop.
 (Register Saturday at the Dairy Queen—Prizes drawn throughout the day.)
 Seniors: Listen for your name to be called on the air; you must claim your prize within 10 minutes.
 Come join the fun—it's your day—for the Class of '78—Saturday at the Dairy Queen!
 Hear KPAN Jocks on-the-air from the Dairy Queen (10 a.m./Noon and 1:30 - 5:30 p.m. Saturday, May 20th)
MAY IS NATIONAL RADIO MONTH... "LISTEN TO RADIO AND HEAR THE WORLD."
 Serving the Hereford Area 30 years in '78:
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GREAT GIFTS FOR GRADS
 Men's **KNIT OR DRESS SHIRTS**
 We are celebrating our Anniversary Sale with these savings on our entire Stock of Shirts
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Older Adults Beware Of Money/Schemes

COLLEGE STATION — Older adults who find themselves the target of unscrupulous persons that promise them fantastic earnings, often end up drained of their life savings.

There are many legitimate

opportunities advertised, but the best way to avoid false and misleading claims is to investigate every appeal, advises Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The Federal Trade Commission has discovered a pattern to these deceptive offers, she explains.

Often the approach is by an advertisement promising excel-

lent, even spectacular, profits for easy, spare-time work.

Frequently, the ad appears in the help wanted column of newspapers, but before the person can start collecting profits, there is usually an investment of money needed for inventory or other materials.

Ms. Kerbel suggests some ways to avoid these schemes:

--Be wary of the salesman who argues that the opportunity cannot wait—that it is a limited offer that must be signed now.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Arthur Allemand, Steve Batenhorst, June Bates, Modesta Barrientez, Gladys Braly, J.D. Burgess, Merri Campbell, Anna Lois Carthel, Ellen E. Cavanar, Juan Davila, Lucille Guinn, Otey B. Hinds, Rosa McGaugh, Nicolasa Sanchez, Sandra Sellers, Hope Sumrow, Kathryn Weemes, Betty Jo Carlson, Annie G. Barlow, Crisela Mendez, Inf. girl Mendez.

Marriage Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Guynes have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gene Ann, to Don W. Stowell of Amarillo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher of Amarillo.

The couple plans a June 24th wedding ceremony in Dawn Baptist Church.

Miss Guynes is currently employed by Amarillo Bowl and her fiancé is employed by Iowa Beef.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, May 18, the 138th day of 1978. There are 227 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1804, Napoleon Bonaparte was proclaimed emperor of France.

On this date: In 1860, a Republican convention in Chicago nominated Abraham Lincoln for president.

In 1863, the Civil War siege of Vicksburg, Miss., began in the Union drive to split the Confederacy.

In 1899, an international peace conference was convened at The Hague in the Netherlands.

In 1933, the Tennessee Valley Authority was created.

In 1941, in World War II, Italian forces in Ethiopia surrendered to the Allies.

In 1974, India set off its first atomic blast, becoming the world's sixth nuclear power.

Ten years ago: A new premier, Tran Van Huong, took office in South Vietnam, and it was said he might be more receptive than his predecessor to peace talks.

Five years ago: Former Solicitor General Archibald Cox was designated as special prosecutor in the Watergate scandals.

One year ago: The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda was sharply critical of President Carter, saying he had given the American people sermons instead of concrete action in his first 100 days in office.

Today's birthdays: Singer Perry Como is 65 years old. Ballerina Margot Fonteyn is 59. Writer John Updike is 46.

Thought for today: So much to do; so little done - Cecil Rhodes, British administrator and financier in South Africa, 1853-1902.

Honored for Efforts

Hereford School Volunteers recently honored the two members who had contributed the greatest number of hours during the past two years. At right is Tommie Savage, who worked 89½ hours as a school volunteer during 1976-77 as an assistant to Mary Jo Hamman's seventh grade

reading class at Stanton Junior High School. At left is Gloria McMahan, who volunteered 113 hours helping Mrs. Spicer Gripp in La Plata Junior High School's library. Both volunteers received engraved plates. [Brand photo]

Last Year's Wardrobe Can Be Updated for Now

COLLEGE STATION — Think through what's new in fashion and then update last year's spring and summer wardrobe for 1978.

The feeling is ultra-soft; ultra-feminine and ultra-pretty, says Becky Culp, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Mix and match separates by adding tops and blouses, with drawstrings, ruffles or lace, embroidery or tucked details.

Vests—boxier, larger armholed and varied lengths—make a super updated additive.

Make use of the predominant flounced or tiered skirt designs

to lengthen those too short hemlines. Pregathered eyelet trim in various widths stitched to the bottom edge may add just the right amount, the specialist suggests.

Use contrasting but coordinating solid or patterned fabrics to add tiers, ruffles or flounces as needed.

Skirts and dresses are being layered over or under other skirts and dresses. Lengthen underneath layers that are too short by splicing in a lining near the waist.

Pants legs are slimming down. Instead of a 22 to 24 inch bottom hem circumference, legs are now measuring 18 to 20 inches or smaller, Ms. Culp explains.

To taper legs, take in each

leg's inseam as well as outside seam equal amounts to maintain the original grain and crease lines.

Revitalize wardrobes with up-to-date accessories.

Initial or decorative stick pins and combs for the hair are some of the newest accessory items.

Feminine or antique jewelry such as hearts, dried flowers or cameos pert up the season.

Finish twisting together or wrapping up your fashion image with versatile large square or oblong scarves, especially matching or contrasting shawls, the specialist adds.

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Candidate For
Justice of the Peace

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Fair - Understanding - Full Time - Impartial
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Daydreams Beneficial Says Expert

COLLEGE STATION — By using daydreams as springboards, individuals can look at the pros and cons of the dream, choose a course of action and enjoy the present.

Daydreams are beneficial if they motivate, says Jenny Reinhardt, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

All too often, individuals allow daydreams to fill a large portion of their thoughts, she cautions.

The irrational idea, "I'll be happy when..." becomes their master.

Individuals often dream of possible future occurrences.

For example, "If I get that new job..." By evaluating this dream, it can be decided if the new job is desired and what course of action could bring preferred results, Ms. Reinhardt says.

If the job is not important, then this dream can end, thus, freeing energy and time for other activities.

Instead of daydreaming, use time and energy for creative and constructive activities in the present.

Gossip Negative Habit

COLLEGE STATION — Conversation and sharing through gossip is a negative and unsatisfactory form of communication, a family life education specialist says.

Gossip—often referred as "thought-poison"—attacks the mind as well as the spirit, Dorothy Taylor continues.

It may appear to be subtle, but it accomplishes big things. It warps and twists a person's thinking processes because it is based on a distortion of facts, she explains.

Gossip creates guilt feelings and causes a person discomfort when he meets the person that was the victim of gossip.

Miss Taylor is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The following gossip quiz can help you determine how prone to gossip you are:

- (1) Do I always have good things to say about others?
- (2) Do I enjoy spreading rumors?
- (3) Do I like juicy reports of a scandal?
- (4) Do I tend to judge others on the basis of facts?
- (5) Do I encourage others to share rumors with me?
- (6) Do I constantly say, "This is just between you and me..."?
- (7) Do I keep confidential information strictly to myself?
- (8) Do I feel guilty about my report of other people?
- (9) Do I deliberately find fault when someone is getting ahead of me?
- (10) Do I ever go to the victim of gossip to find out the truth?

Actually, it's all right to talk about people, but keep the facts straight and the conversation positive, the specialist suggests.

Sharing good thoughts is motivating. Jam sessions, shop talk and batting-the-breeze are necessary for social growth, she adds.

High Blood Pressure Can Be Controlled with Medicine

COLLEGE STATION — Controlling high blood pressure often requires daily medication, advises a health education specialist.

High blood pressure, a serious, chronic disease, has no symptoms to warn of its presence. The only way to know if blood pressure is high is to have it checked, Carla Shearer warns.

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

High blood pressure is one factor associated with cardiovascular problems that's often overlooked. The disease can be controlled in a simple manner, but people must first, recognize its existence, and, second, treat it properly.

With proper treatment, a person can bring his or her blood pressure down and can look forward to living a full, normal life.

Unfortunately, some people with high blood pressure think that headaches, dizziness or feeling tense means that their blood pressure is high. They

associate "hypertension" with being tense or upset.

Actually, hypertension means high blood pressure, not tension or upset, the specialist explains.

Some people mistakenly take their antihypertension medica-

tion—which is intended for daily use—only when such "symptoms" appear.

Once a doctor prescribes medication for high blood pressure, it needs to be taken daily, Ms. Shearer cautions.

BARGAIN BAZAAR

Sunday May 21

1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Dameron Park

All proceeds go to

St. Joseph's Church

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(We need you)

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Mary Quant
OVERNITER \$16.00
Eye Makeup to Skin Care Products Reg. \$20.00

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PAINT BOX Reg. \$15.00 \$12.00

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GIFT CERTIFICATE
Deep Cleansing FACIAL..... \$15.00

Permanent Hair
REMOVAL..... \$15.00

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621 Park Avenue

364-7676

Newcomers To Assemble For Picnic

Members of Hereford Newcomers Club and their families will gather in Veteran's Park at 6 p.m. Friday for a cookout. All members are encouraged to attend, with their families.

Dr. Bobby Christie, DVM, will be furnishing the meat for the meal.

Having your cake and eating it, too, happens to stout types all the time.

For the Graduate



Pretty As A Picture

Locket & Pendants designed

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You must come in and see these lovely sterling silver and gold-filled lockets, beautifully crafted in oval or heart shapes. They come with chain and perfectly etched designs. Put in the picture and it's a locket full of love! A very fashionable gift.

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The House of Diamonds
Downtown, Hereford



Kentucky Fried Chicken

ALL YOU CAN EAT
BUFFET

\$1.99 Per Person

11 A.M. — 2 P.M.

7 Days Per Week

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437 N. 25 Mile Ave.

Hereford

Keys Attract Thousands with Uniqueness

KEY LARGO, Fla. (AP) - If Poseidon, the mythological Greek king of the sea, had a favorite vacation spot, it might well have been here off the Florida Keys, where thousands of tourists come each year to enjoy one of the most unique underwater parks in the world.

Its natural beauty protected by state and federal regulation, the John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park boasts the only living coral reef in the Western

Hemisphere. The reef is seven miles offshore and runs for 23 miles along the coast. The only other live coral reef is in Australia.

Only 2,300 of the park's 75,000 acres are on land. But the majority of the 50,000 yearly visitors go to enjoy the crystal clear blue waters and the beauty beneath it.

In addition to the living coral, Pennekamp is the undersea playground of hundreds of

species of fish. The park's waters, on the Atlantic side of the Keys, run from 2 to 60 feet in depth within the preserve's 100-square miles. There, numbers of colorful tropical fish abound.

They include many of the fish found in aquariums and home fish tanks. And there are parrot fish, sergeant majors, grouper, angel, moray eels, turtle, barracuda and even shark, to name a few.

The fish seem accustomed to the human invaders who enter their world with underwater cameras, snorkel tubes, scuba gear or glass-bottomed boats.

Since the reef was dedicated by the state as a marine preserve in 1961, there has not been a single report of a shark or barracuda attack on visitors. Some local scuba instructors are known to hand feed some of the barracuda they look on as pets.

The star attraction of the park is a statue - it, too, under water. Called "Christ of the Deep," the 9-foot-high simple bronze statue stands submerged a couple miles offshore, atop a 20-ton concrete base - its arms upraised, the fingers a few feet from the water's surface.

Rays of light work through the water's surface, lighting up tropical fish attracted to the statue and gradually dissipating near the tiered base 28-feet

below. The statue has a duplicate in 50 feet of water in the Mediterranean off Naples, Italy. That statue, "Christ of the Abysses," was created by Italian sculptor Guido Galletti, who was inspired by Duilio Marcanet, an underwater swimmer.

Marcanet wanted an underwater shrine that could inspire those who lived, worked or played on or under the sea. The

shrine also was intended to comfort those who lost loved ones at sea.

Its dedication in 1954 drew international attention and in 1961 a duplicate was cast from the same mold for Egidi Cressi, an internationally known industrialist and undersea sportsman who gave it to the Underwater Society of America. The ocean floor at Pennekamp Park was chosen as its resting place.



The word fashion comes from the Latin "facere" meaning "to make."



The U.S. population in 1960 was 179,323,175. Today, it is more than 215 million.

Ideal

FOOD STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, MAY 18, THRU SATURDAY MAY 20, 1978. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

STORE HOURS:
SUNDAY: OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY:
OPEN 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.

PARK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER



HUDSON BUDGET PACK

Box-O-Chicken

55¢

4 TO 6 LBS. AVERAGE LB.

FRESH RIBS ATTACHED
Fryer Breast.....LB. **99¢**

FRESH FRYER GRADE "A"
Thighs or Drumsticks....LB. **89¢**

FRESH WATER Catfish Steaks

2 TO 4 OZS. EACH **98¢** LB.

- | | | | |
|---|---------------|---|---------------|
| COOKED BREADED Fish Sticks.....LB. | 89¢ | RODEO JUMBO Meat (SLICED \$1.19 BY THE PIECE) Bologna.....LB. | \$1.09 |
| COOKED BREADED Fish Cakes.....LB. | 79¢ | RODEO HICKORY SMOKED Sliced Bacon.....LB. | \$1.59 |
| RODEO Braun-schweiger.....LB. | 69¢ | RODEO RANCH 'N' RAIL Sliced Bacon.....LB. | \$2.79 |
| RODEO (12-OZ. PKG. \$1.09) Sliced Bologna.....LB. | \$1.39 | GORTON'S Fish Sticks.....LB. | \$1.99 |

MEET THE WINNERS...



BETTY POTTER \$100.00 WINNER



RUBY L. SEAY \$100.00 WINNER

100 WINNERS

Lila Platter of Fairview
Nola Thornton of Scott City
Hilaria Cano of Hereford
Mrs. R.E. Townsend of Spearman
Zetta L. Tannahill of Liberal



- | | |
|---|----------------|
| BRISK Lipton Tea..... 1-oz. PKG. | \$1.44 |
| SCOTT Dinner Napkins..... 300-CT. PKG. | 98¢ |
| ERA Liquid Detergent..... 128-oz. BTL. | \$4.98 |
| LOG CABIN Maple Syrup..... 24-oz. BTL. | \$1.09 |
| CHUN KING Chow Mein Noodles..... 3-oz. CANS | 3\$1.00 |
| NABISCO Assorted Cookies..... 13-oz. PKG. | 79¢ |

ALL GRINDS
Folger's Coffee
\$2.88
16-OZ. CAN

NIBLETS WHOLE KERNEL
Golden Corn
3.89¢
12-OZ. CANS

TEX-SUN PINK
Grapefruit Juice
2 \$1.00
46-OZ. CANS

- HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
- | | |
|---|---------------|
| CREST Toothpaste..... REG. OR MINT 7-OZ. TUBE | 98¢ |
| DEODORANT Right Guard..... 5-oz. CAN | \$1.28 |
| SUAVE ALL FRAGRANCES Shampoo..... 16-oz. BTL. | 89¢ |
| SHOWER TO SHOWER Body Powder..... 16-oz. BTL. | \$1.39 |
| CAREFREE Panty Shields..... 16-oz. BTL. | \$1.49 |

- FRESH DAIRY
- | | |
|--|------------|
| MEDIUM Camelot EGGS..... GRADE "A" DOZEN | 54¢ |
| PARKAY DIET Margarine..... 16-OZ. TWIN PACK | 59¢ |
| FAIRMONT ORANGE OR Grape Drink..... PLASTIC GALLON | 79¢ |
| KRAFT Ready Dip..... ASSORTED VARIETIES 4-oz. CTR. | 69¢ |

- FROZEN FOODS
- | | |
|--|--------------|
| MEADOWDALE Orange Juice..... 6-OZ. CANS | 3.99¢ |
| BANQUET Cooking Bags..... 5-OZ. PKGS. | 3.89¢ |
| BANQUET Fruit Pies..... APPLE OR PEACH 20-OZ. PKG. | 58¢ |
| ORE-IDA CRINKLE CUT Potatoes..... 32-oz. PKG. | 78¢ |
| REAMES Egg Noodles..... 8-oz. PKG. | 43¢ |

SHOP IDEAL WHERE YOU GET GUNN BROS.

Windmills, Wheelchairs Among His Inventions

CANYON (AP) - Of Wiley Stockett's inventions, probably his electrically powered motor chair caused him the most frustration. He designed and built the device for handicapped people, but had to stop production after selling about 40 units. "It was the old ladies that did us in," he said. "Some of them had never driven a car, and they were taking the chair downtown and pulling out in front of cars."

Stockett, 70, has designed and built windmills, electric wheelchairs, steam and electrical cars, sawmill equipment and water distillers. "Inventor is not a very good word to some people. It's kind of like drinking," he said. "You have to be willing to try new ideas. You can't go by the book. A man like me doesn't know that it is not supposed to work." Stockett has made his living by his inventions. He is a

consulting engineer for the Alternative Energy Institute at West Texas State University. He first entered the windmill design field in the 1930s, then abandoned that when the formation of rural electric cooperatives made windmills unnecessary. With the advent of the energy crisis, the windmill market has picked up again. "I have built 10 windmills in the past six years, all of which

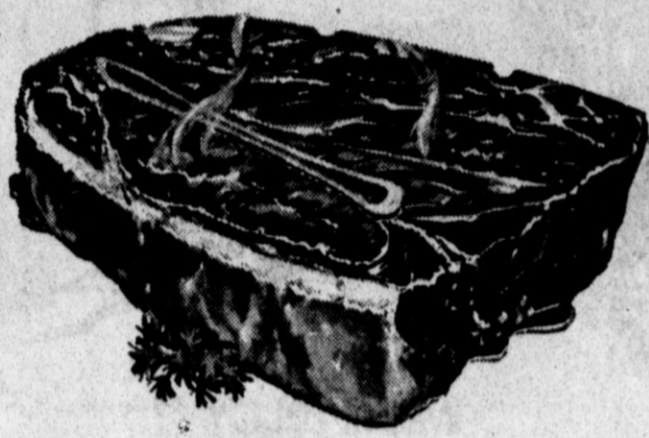
have been experimental models," Stockett said. Of all his inventions, Stockett said designing windmills is the toughest. "Designing windmills is more complex than going to the moon," he said. "If you don't believe it ask NASA National Aeronautics and Space Administration. They are discontinuing their wind research program because they have been unable to produce a successful model."

"There are tremendous forces in windmills that you would never expect," he said. Stockett also has designed and built an electric car, which he has produced in three and five battery models. The three-battery model can travel up to 20 miles an hour for about 30 miles, he says. WTSU officials are looking into fabricating a car for the five-battery model and donating it for use by the WTSU

maintenance staff. Generating the electricity to recharge the car's battery would be on of Stockett's windmills. Also among his inventions is a steam car capable of going at least 75 miles per hour. Stockett said before he could walk, he was tearing up clocks. Before too long, he was putting some of them back together. Once clocks lost their fascination, he put his mind to work designing equipment to

make his father's house-moving business easier. The steam of Stockett inventions hasn't ceased since. He made a lot of money on some and nothing on others. On his own, Stockett designed his Winshell system, which utilizes wind energy to provide water heating, space heating and cooling. When the bottom fell out of the windmill industry years ago, he turned his inventive mind

and machinist skills to the sawmill industry, where he saved time, money and manpower with new log-loading equipment, post peelers, log des, and turner and log feed carriages. It is believed that Baton Rouge, La., was so named by the French for a red cypress tree which was a boundary marker between Indian tribes.



BONELESS Chuck Roast
\$1.29 LB.

BONELESS Chuck Steak
\$1.39 LB.

BEEF CHUCK U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

BONELESS EXTRA LEAN Beef Stew \$1.49 LB.

FRESH EXTRA LEAN Ground Chuck 3 TO 5 LB. PACKAGE \$1.39 LB.

SLICED Slab Bacon
\$1.19 LB.

HICKORY SMOKED BULK PACK

RATH BLACKHAWK Sliced Bacon \$1.79 LB.

SMOKED Ham Slices \$1.99 LB.

LOIN Pork Roast
\$1.09 LB.

SIRLOIN OR RIB END CUTS

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This Week's Feature

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WITH EACH \$3.00 GROCERY PURCHASE ONLY

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BONUS VALUE THIS WEEK

3 PIECE SALAD \$3.99

SAVE \$1.00 NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. NO LIMIT.

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ODDS CHART as of May 6, 1978

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PRIZE	NO. OF TICKETS	ODDS FOR 1 TICKET	ODDS FOR 2 TICKETS	ODDS FOR 3 TICKETS	ODDS FOR 4 TICKETS
\$1,000,000	14	1 in 71,428	1 in 35,714	1 in 23,809	1 in 17,857
100,000	124	1 in 8,065	1 in 4,032	1 in 2,710	1 in 2,032
10,000	100	1 in 1,000	1 in 500	1 in 333	1 in 250
1,000	500	1 in 500	1 in 250	1 in 167	1 in 125
500	1,740	1 in 174	1 in 87	1 in 58	1 in 43
(Includes) 1,000	11,850	1 in 118	1 in 59	1 in 39	1 in 29
TOTAL	14,422	1 in 14	1 in 7	1 in 5	1 in 4

COLUMBINE CUT Green Beans
5 \$1.00 16-OZ. CANS

DOUBLE CHEESE **Jeno's Pizza** 24-OZ. PKG. \$1.39

NORTHERN Bathroom Tissue
478¢ ROLL PKG.

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VAN CAMP Pork & Beans
379¢ 16-OZ. CANS

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Saucer 69¢ EA.

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FAIRMONT Ice Cream
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ASSORTED FLAVORS

CYCLONE SANDWICH **Ice Cream Bars** 4 PK. 98¢

FLORIDA FRESH SWEET GOLDEN Corn
689¢ EARS

CALIFORNIA Avocados
3 \$1.00 LARGE SIZE

PLANTATION RIPENED **Pineapple**
59¢ SUGAR LOAF LARGE SIZE EACH

CALIFORNIA RED RIPE Strawberries
2.89¢ FT. CTN.

FRESH CRISP Carrots
2.43¢ CELLO BAG 1 LB.

NORTHERN Peat 40-LB. BAG \$1.59

LANDSCAPING Rock LARGE BAG \$1.98

Ideal FOOD STORES

TAS-T-BAKE BAKERY

White Bread 16-OZ. LOAF 39¢

Fruit Pie STRAWBERRY RHUBARB 24-OZ. PIE \$1.29

Cake Donuts ALL VARIETIES DOZ. 99¢

STAMPS



"Let me see that!"



"Better stop leaving your credit card around. Marmaduke is at the meat market trying to use it!"

THE HEREFORD BRAND Comics & Television Schedules



FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves



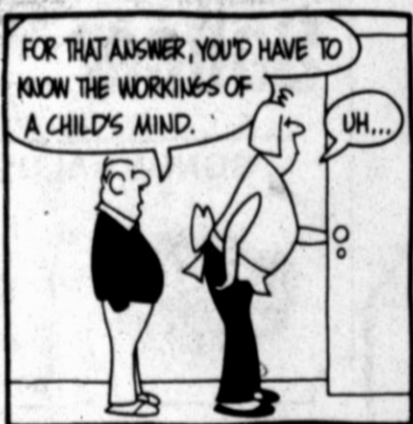
ECK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Smeig



ACROSS

- Farmyard sound
- Not good
- Sound of contempt
- Stout stick
- Poetic preposition
- Russian river
- Mats
- Brown
- Western-hemisphere body
- Sup
- Hippie's home
- Physicians (pl.)
- Go astray
- Circuit
- Biblical character
- Taking meal
- One of the other
- Actress
- Moorehead
- The "R" in "HRH"
- Cut in two
- Middle
- Eastern nation
- Heat unit
- Entrance

DOWN

- Desert region of shifting sand
- Magnetic metal
- Collection
- Curious
- Geological period
- Teach
- In large numbers
- Sense
- Name (Fr.)
- Access
- Cowboy
- Rogers
- Sample
- Expert golfer
- English broadcaster
- Motoring association
- Inhuman act
- Stinging insects
- Painting and sculpture
- Sahara
- Work of sculpture
- Exist
- Pleased
- Story
- Dance step
- Citrus drink
- Jackie's 2nd husband
- Bambi
- Mixture
- Attention
- Ova
- Skiny fish
- Fasten
- Broadway musical
- Cornhusker State
- Outer (prefix)
- Bedaze
- Target center
- Southwestern river
- Fervent
- Summer time (abbr.)
- Egg (Fr.)
- Swimming mammal
- Author Levin
- Paris airport
- Television award
- Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- Negative conjunction
- Small pouch
- Target center

ALLEY OOP

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

IF FATHER CONTINUES TO WITHDRAW HE COULD FADE RAPIDLY! BUT IF I SAY TOO MUCH, HE MAY LEAVE! AFTER ALL, IT'S UNUSUAL FOR A SON TO INSTRUCT HIS FATHER!

IS HE BREAKING IN A NEW PAIR OF SHOES?

THAT'S MORE LIKE HIS INVENTOR'S STRIDE! I LOOK FOR SOMETHING REALLY EPOCHAL! WHAT ABOUT A POWER PLANT FUELED EXCLUSIVELY BY LOSERS' RACETRACK TICKETS?



IN WASHINGTON

Martha Angle and Robert Walters

'Quick fix' didn't take

WASHINGTON (NEA) - When the talk on Capitol Hill turns to tax reform, it is only prudent to hide the family silver. Experience teaches that "cures" for what ails the tax system can be deadlier than the disease itself.

A case in point is the utter chaos Congress inflicted upon millions of unsuspecting citizens when it adopted some "reforms" of the estate tax in its 1976 Tax Act. Anyone who has inherited even a modest estate since Dec. 31, 1976 has no doubt learned the hard way what kind of mischief good intentions can create.

Before the law was changed, anyone inheriting property had only one thing to worry about - estate taxes, which were calculated on the basis of the fair market value of all assets in the estate at the time of death.

But reform-minded senators and House members thought they detected an inequity in that set-up. Elderly people who sold off stocks, real estate or personal property to obtain money for their declining years had to pay capital gains tax on the appreciated value of those assets. But if they were able to hang on and pass the same assets on to their heirs, the beneficiaries could sell the property without paying a capital gains tax.

At the last second, House-Senate conferees hammering out the final version of the 1976 tax law decided to close the apparent "loophole." Henceforth, they decreed, heirs would inherit not only the decedent's assets but also his "cost basis." If any of the inherited property is sold, a capital gains tax must be paid on the difference between the original acquisition cost of the asset and its sale price. This capital gains tax would apply even in cases where the total estate was too small to require the filing of an estate tax return.

To ease the impact of this sweeping change, Congress provided a "fresh start" date of Dec. 31, 1976. Only the increase in value since that date is subject to the capital gains tax; earlier appreciation doesn't count.

All of which sounded fine and dandy in principle, but has proved totally impossible in practice, as the complaints now flooding in from estate executors, lawyers, trust departments and the like demonstrate.

It is relatively easy to establish the Dec. 31, 1976 value of listed stocks and bonds, and to determine the precise increase or decrease since that time. But what about family-owned small businesses, or farms? Or antiques handed down from one generation to the next? Or art works? Stamp collections, acquired one piece at a time over decades? A personal residence to which improvements have been added?

What estate executors are discovering, of course, is that nobody - but nobody - has kept records that detailed. Who knows what Great-Granddad paid for the family homestead? Or how much each porch, garage, or room added on since then cost? And if you don't know the cost, how can you calculate the appreciation in value up to and since Dec. 31, 1976?

The answer is obvious: you can't. Which is why Congress is now seeking a means to correct what Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., D-Va., accurately describes as "an enormous and complex legislative mistake."

Byrd has already obtained Finance Committee approval for a bill to delay the effective date of "carryover basis" until Dec. 31, 1979 to give Congress time to refashion the law in some fashion that will work. "Reformers," who created the mess to begin with now favor a quickie patch-up.

Byrd's approach, which is supported by a number of moderates and even liberals, makes more sense. It was haste which caused the problem to begin with, and Congress shouldn't make the same mistake twice. Too many innocent taxpayers suffer when the quick-fix artists have their say.

THURSDAY

6:00 NEWS
BEWITCHED
 "Out Of The Mouths Of Babies" Samantha comes up with the idea to win the account of Mother Flanagan's Irish Stew.
MAKING THINGS GROW
 "Plants For Dim Places"

6:30 ADAM-12
TO TELL THE TRUTH
 "My Three Sons" Ernie's bragging about his dad forces Steve into a grueling cross-country race with other fathers.
ADAM-12
 "The Tip" Bandits using tear gas and a unique escape route rob an armored truck at a savings and loan bank.
CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT (CAPTIONED)
 "Detergers, Cars, Tots"
HOGAN'S HEROES
WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
 A veterinarian (Carol Lynley) and head ranger (Dale Robertson) attempt to round up a pack of wild animals following an accident at a wildlife park.
7:00 THE BEASTS ARE IN THE STREETS
 A veterinarian (Carol Lynley) and head ranger (Dale Robertson) attempt to round up a pack of wild animals following an accident at a wildlife park.

8:00 NEWS
BEWITCHED
 "Samantha's Psychic Pal" Sam and Dennis find that all that glitters may not be gold.
BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
ADAM-12
TO TELL THE TRUTH
 "My Three Sons" Robbie plays Romeo to their new neighbors' Juliet when a feud seems imminent between the two families.
ADAM-12
 "The Parole Violator" Malloy and Reed try to help a young basketball player from returning to narcotics.
ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
 "Robin Hood" After the Earl of Huntington dies in battle, the King's forester (John Hood) cares for the Earl's infant heir. (Part 1 of 12) (R)
HOGAN'S HEROES
LEGG
 (Premiere) A widow (Marcia Lewis) struggles to support herself and her son (Scott Baio) in Las Vegas by working as a comedienne.
DONNY & MARIE
 Guests: Rita Coolidge, Paul Lynde, Mel Tillis.
WONDER WOMAN
 A master of disguise (Charles Pierce) attempts to get all the

swears to get revenge on a wealthy rancher who beat him badly in poker.
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
GOMER PYLE
OPERATION PETTICOAT
 "Claire Voyant" Skipper Sherman and his crew become targets for the U.S. Navy when the Japanese launch a pink sub identical to the Sea Tiger.
DANIEL FOSTER, M.D.
 "Leukemia"
DORIS DAY
BARNEY MILLER
 "Inauguration" The twelfth precinct is thrown into an uproar by a man threatening to jump off a roof into the mayoral parade.
CBS SPECIAL
 "Festival Of The Stars: Mexico" Hosts: Suzanne Somers and John Ritter join guest host Ricardo Montalban and an assortment of American and Mexican creative artists in a salute to Mexico.
MY THREE SONS
 "The State Versus Chip Douglas" Chip demands a jury trial when brother Ernie accuses him of taking a valuable penny from his coin collection.
ROAD TO HAPPINESS The life and times of Henry Ford, whose "Motor Cars For The Great Multitudes" made the American dream a reality.
7:00 CLUB
FISH
 "Chief Fish" Fish considers leaving the group home to accept the position of chief-of-police in

a small town in Georgia.
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
 "The Great Crawdad Hunt" Two Beverly Hills tycoons continue to probe the mysterious doings of that inscrutable financial wizard, J.D. Clamport.
OPERATION: RUNAWAY
 "Too Young To Love" McKay (Robert Reed) seeks an unwed expectant mother (Mare Winningham) and her lover (Gary Imhoff) when her parents refuse to let them marry.
BARETTA
 "The Bundle" Baretta struggles to save the lives of two young actresses involved in an extortion scheme.
MOVIE
 "Sam Whiskey" (1969) Burt Reynolds, Clint Walker. Before the theft is discovered, a widow manages to have a million dollars in gold bars returned to the bank.
SOUNDSTAGE
 "Barry Manilow" Highlights include a tribute to "American Bandstand" along with a medley of hit and commercial jingles.
9:30 MANNA
NEWS
MASTERSPIECE THEATRE
 "Our Mutual Friend" Mr. Venus and Mr. Wegg are after John Harmon's will. Bette sees John Rokeby with new eyes. (Part 5 of 7) (R)
RALPH WILKERSON AT MELODYLAND
MOVIE (CONTINUED)
 "Tonight" Hosts: Johnny Carson, Guests: Eubie Blake, Bert Convy, Charlie

and external conflicts plying a 13-year-old boy undergoing a religious ceremony marking his transition into manhood.
JIMMY SWAGART
MOVIE (CONTINUED)
TONIGHT
 Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Dorothy Fuldheim.
NBA BASKETBALL
 "Playoffs" Game site and teams to be determined.
WORD OF FAITH
WILD, WILD WEST
MOVIE
 "Cry Of The Banshee" (1970) Vincent Price, Elisabeth Bergner. A British magistrate, obsessed with riding the countryside of witchcraft, incurs the wrath of a sorcerer.
MIRACLE OF LOVE
DICK CAVETT
GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
CALIFORNIA JAM II
 Highlights of a concert held at Ontario Motor Speedway in Ontario, Calif., featuring Bob Welch, Dave Mason, Santana and others.
MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
 Host: Helen Reddy. Guests: Player, Elton John, Andy Kaufman, Samantha Sang, a salute to Billy Preston, an interview with Flo and Eddy.
DICK CAVETT
NEWS

FRIDAY

6:00 NEWS
BEWITCHED
 "Samantha's Psychic Pal" Sam and Dennis find that all that glitters may not be gold.
BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
ADAM-12
TO TELL THE TRUTH
 "My Three Sons" Robbie plays Romeo to their new neighbors' Juliet when a feud seems imminent between the two families.
ADAM-12
 "The Parole Violator" Malloy and Reed try to help a young basketball player from returning to narcotics.
ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
 "Robin Hood" After the Earl of Huntington dies in battle, the King's forester (John Hood) cares for the Earl's infant heir. (Part 1 of 12) (R)
HOGAN'S HEROES
LEGG
 (Premiere) A widow (Marcia Lewis) struggles to support herself and her son (Scott Baio) in Las Vegas by working as a comedienne.
DONNY & MARIE
 Guests: Rita Coolidge, Paul Lynde, Mel Tillis.
WONDER WOMAN
 A master of disguise (Charles Pierce) attempts to get all the

information on a wealthy industrialist (George Chakiris) that IRAC has (R)
GUNSMOKE
 "Tara" Deputy Newby is attracted to a vivacious young lady, unaware that the lovely charmer has a criminal past.
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
GOMER PYLE
THIS WEEK
DORIS DAY
ROCKFORD FILES
 "Quikie Nirvana" Rockford does a favor for a hippie-type girl (Valerie Curtin) camped at the beach, and the good deed turns into a nightmare, placing his life in jeopardy. (R)
ABC MOVIE
 "True Grit" (Premiere) Warren Oates, Lee Meriwether, Rooster Cogburn, a legendary hero, continues his adventures as an outlawman who battles injustice using his own methods.
THE INCREDIBLE HULK
 David Banner impersonates a scientist in order to gain access to gamma ray equipment.
MY THREE SONS
 "The Wrong Robbie" A boy who looks just like Robbie almost ruins Robbie's reputation before the deception is uncovered.
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
7:00 CLUB

and external conflicts plying a 13-year-old boy undergoing a religious ceremony marking his transition into manhood.
JIMMY SWAGART
MOVIE (CONTINUED)
TONIGHT
 Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Dorothy Fuldheim.
NBA BASKETBALL
 "Playoffs" Game site and teams to be determined.
WORD OF FAITH
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 Host: Helen Reddy. Guests: Player, Elton John, Andy Kaufman, Samantha Sang, a salute to Billy Preston, an interview with Flo and Eddy.
DICK CAVETT
NEWS

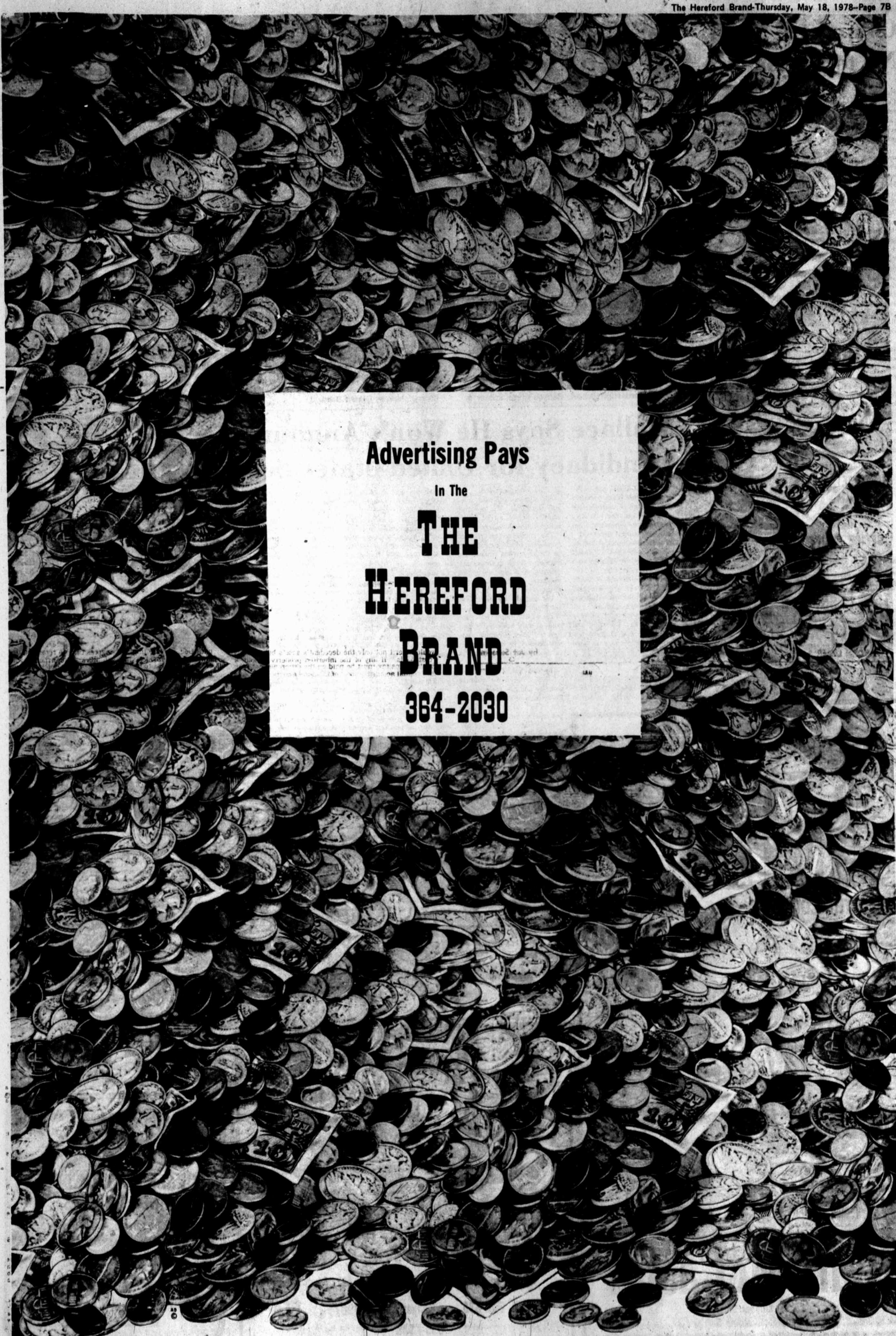
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Committee Says No to Rollback

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Ways and Means Committee Wednesday voted to retain the higher Social Security taxes enacted last year, rejecting an effort to roll back part of the tax increase.

The 21-16 committee vote reversed a tentative decision of the panel last week when it voted 19-18 to recommend a \$14.5-billion reduction in the schedule tax increases that Congress had enacted only last December.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the committee, joined in the panel's flip-flop. He voted last week for the rollback but urged that the higher taxes be preserved.

Ullman said he considers the rollback issue dead for the year. However, Ullman promised to take up the matter again if any member can get a consensus on all alternative way of reducing Social Security taxes.

Ullman told his colleagues that he had "decided that I cannot live with a vote on my part to" rollback the tax increase.

He said he had favored the reduction last week because the House Democratic Caucus had instructed the committee to develop a plan for cutting Social Security taxes. The caucus has not changed its recommenda-

tion since last week. Ullman, explaining his switch, said the committee has a responsibility to the Democratic caucus, but he also has a duty to follow his conscience in voting for what he considers right for the country.

The drive to reduce the higher taxes that were enacted last December arose out of what many members of Congress considered a flood of mail from constituents complaining about a much smaller tax increase that went into effect on Jan. 1.

The December increases are to take effect starting next Jan. 1, and will be followed by periodic increases over the next several decades.

At least for the time being, the committee's decision indicates that those increases are likely to take effect as scheduled.

The proposed rollback would have affected all covered workers and their employers, with the greatest benefit, a \$123 reduction, going in 1979 to workers earning \$21,900 a year or more.

The committee's vote against a rollback came only a day after trustees of Social Security urged Congress to let the increases stand for the time being.



Planning Bridge Tourney

Representatives of Tierra Blanca Chapter, National Secretaries Association, discuss final plans for a Bridge Tournament for Charity, to be held Saturday in the Community Center. Proceeds will go in the form of a scholarship to a coed at Hereford High School, Canyon High School or

West Texas State University. Shown from left are Lois Jones, treasurer; Thelma Lamm, corresponding secretary; Janie Victor, vice president; and Avis Blakely. Not pictured is Louise Gunther, chairman of the bridge tournament. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

Wallace Says He Won't Announce Candidacy for United States Senate

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - George Corley Wallace, once a feisty symbol of segregationist resistance and four times a candidate for president, has ended his political career with a surprise announcement that he will not run for the U.S. Senate.

This week in Mobile, after days of reflection at the gubernatorial retreat at nearby Gulf Shores, the Alabama governor told the Alabama League of Municipalities: "Having thought all day yesterday, and last night and today ... I want to make this announcement to you. I've decided ... I will not be a candidate for the United States Senate."

"Although I feel I could win the U.S. Senate seat, my conclusion in the last few days is

to retire," he concluded.

His stunned audience stood and applauded. The governor smiled slightly as he shook hands with well-wishers.

The announcement shocked even some of his closest aides for the 59-year-old Wallace had been considered the Democratic frontrunner in the race for the seat being vacated by Sen. John Sparkman.

The decision, assistant press aid Elvin Stanton said, means Wallace will retire from the political arena when his current term as chief executive ends next January. By law, he cannot succeed himself as governor a third straight time.

However, one person who refused to write his political obituary and his second wife, Cornelia, divorced from Wallace last year after a widely publicized marital dispute.

Mrs. Wallace said that her former husband was not "George Wallace of old." But she added:

"Let's face it. This is a man who likes the roar of the crowd." During 16 years in state and national politics, Wallace was called savior, devil, reformer, bigot and buffoon. But he was never ignored.

Wallace burst onto the national political scene in 1963. In January he stood on the steps of the state Capitol to give his inaugural address, crying, "Segregation now! Segregation forever!"

In June, he stood in a

schoolhouse door to block two black students from entering the University of Alabama.

He parlayed that defiance of a federal desegregation order into three terms as governor and runs for the presidency in 1964, 1968, 1972 and 1976. He became a symbol of Dixie-styled conservatism.

Wallace made his impact on the national political scene - he once campaigned on a vow to "shake the eye-teeth" of the bureaucrats in Washington - as a symbol of defiance: his own defiance of big government, the troubled parent's defiance of court-ordered school busing, the conservative voter's defiance of promises made by the two major political parties.

In 1968, running under the banner of the American Independent Party, he carried five states and won 46 electoral votes. He captured 13.5 percent of the popular vote, the largest showing by a third party candidate since 1924.

But while campaigning in 1972 at a Laurel, Md., shopping center, Wallace was cut down by a fusillade of bullets fired by Arthur Bremer. His wounds left him partially paralyzed and in constant pain.

It was the assassination attempt - "the shooting" as Wallace now calls it - that numbered his days as a factor in presidential politics.

Although confined to a wheelchair, Wallace made one last run for the presidency in 1976. By then, however, his "too much bureaucracy" theme

had been pre-empted by another southerner, Jimmy Carter.

As his presidential hopes faded in 1976, Wallace came to realize the effect his paralysis had on "the faithful."

"All they see is the spokes on my wheelchair," he complained. "You've got a man standing up saying, 'Big government is eating you up.' And you got a man in a wheelchair, all humped over, saying the same thing. It's hard to beat."

Wallace, who moderated his segregationist stand in recent years, seemed a political question mark in the Senate race because of his paralysis and his marital problems.

Wallace was first elected governor in 1962, campaigning hard as a segregationist. At the time he was unable by law to succeed himself, so his first wife, Lurleen, ran and won the governorship in 1966. She died of cancer two years later.

Wallace came back and won the governor's office again in 1970, and again, while crippled, in 1974. The law had been changed to allow a governor to succeed himself once.

In the meantime he made periodic forays onto the national political scene, a barnstorming and defiant figure at first. He admonished "pointy-headed bureaucrats." He railed at young protesters and their demonstrations as "acts of treason." He criticized federal courts and promised to "get the federal government out of the business of busing little boys and girls halfway across a city" to achieve racial balance. As an independent in 1968, he said there is not "a dime's worth of difference" between the major party candidates. He drew wild crowds.

After "the shooting," his image changed. He moderated on race and was a welcome figure in the Democratic fold.

Copters, Convoy Free Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) - Helicopters and a convoy of trucks rescued most of the Americans endangered by fighting in Zaire's Shaba province Wednesday, the State Department said. But 11 Americans were left in the combat area.

Robert Holliday of the State Department said the rescue operation was mounted by Morrison-Knudsen, the Boise, Idaho firm which employed most of the Americans in the area of Kolwezi, a town which has been captured by rebels.

There were conflicting reports about how many Americans were evacuated.

Holliday said the department did not have all the details of the operation. He said the best information he had was that the remaining Americans have not been injured and are not being held captive.

However, a company spokesman, in a telephone call to the Associated Press in Washington early this morning from the Zaire capital of Kinshasa said three of the company's employees were missing.

Meanwhile, a Defense De-

partment source said it is "highly unlikely" that U.S. Army paratroopers, now on alert, will be sent to Africa because "the situation seems to be sorting itself out."

A Pentagon source said one report indicated 77 Americans were evacuated. The Defense Department sources asked not to be identified.

The State Department said the trucks and helicopters encountered no opposition as they made their way to a compound eight miles from Kolwezi where the Morrison-Knudsen employees were staying. The State Department said they picked up approximately 65 Americans there and drove them 60 miles north of the area to Musonoi.

Illegal Families Must Pay

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Illegal alien children have no constitutional right to attend public schools free of charge, the Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The court upheld a decision of the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals here without writing a new opinion of its own.

Lawyers for 10 children from Mexico who were denied free education by the Houston Independent School District had asked the high court to overturn the appeals court.

In their appeal, they quoted Deuteronomy on the treatment of servants and foreigners and President Carter's statement, "The nations of the world spend 60 times more equipping each soldier than educating each child."

The appeals court said a free education is not a fundamental right guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

Providing free schooling for illegals would either burden citizens with higher taxes or reduce the quality of education for children who are citizens or legally admitted aliens, the appeals court said.

"There are perhaps as many as 5,000 illegal alien children residing in the Houston school district," it said. "The testimony was that it is more expensive to educate such children than other children. In that connection, the evidence was that if the illegal alien children were permitted to attend school tuition-free, the added cost to the Houston school system could be as much as \$8.35 million each year."

Lawyers for Carlos Hernandez and the other children on whose behalf the suit was filed said in their appeal they were legally admitted to the United States but had overstayed.

They said the Justice Department and the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service "has known about these specific petitioners for almost two years and has made no move to deport them."

Children, they said, have no control over where they live but go where their parents go.

In one case, they said, children who are parties in the case live with a sister and her children. The sister's children go to public school "but these children, living in the same home, cannot," they said.

The court's decision upheld a 1975 state law that allows tuition-free education to citizens and legally admitted aliens but no others.

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Rains Hold Up Corn Planting, Cause Concern in Some Areas

WASHINGTON (AP) - Many farmers and grain traders are getting edgy about rains holding up corn planting this spring, but a week of clear and warm weather could change things quickly.

The Agriculture Department says that on May 14 only about 40 percent of the corn in 16 key states had been planted. Last year at this time 79 percent of the crop was planted as farmers got off to a fast start.

Normally in the 16 states about 61 percent of the corn is planted by mid-May. The 16 states account for about 94 percent of U.S. corn production.

James J. Naive, a grain specialist in the department's

Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service, said that there is "a reason to be looking" at the slower pace of corn planting this spring. But he said farmers could make up much of the delay if the weather improves soon.

"We can plant corn like crazy if the weather opens up," Naive told a reporter. "But we do have a couple of critical weeks coming up."

As a rule of thumb - although it is not exact - yields in the Corn Belt decline about one-half to one bushel an acre for each day corn planting is delayed after May 15.

As others have said, Naive

explained that many farmers, who are forced to wait on fields to dry out will be tempted to plant more soybeans and reduce their corn acreage. Soybeans can be planted later than corn and still do well.

Assuming that the weather does improve quickly, the heavy spring rainfall will assure ample subsoil moisture in many parts of the major corn areas to help act as a reserve in case of brief dry spells this summer.

But there is always a chance of another year like 1974 when spring rains also delayed planting. That was followed by severe drought, during the summer which shriveled yields further. Then, before much of the crop was mature enough for harvest in the fall, early freezes did further damage.

The 1974 corn harvest dropped to less than 4.7 billion bushels from more than 5.6 billion in 1973. The 1974 yield averaged 71.4 bushels an acre, down from 91.2 the year before.

A late spring delayed farmers again the following year but the weather cleared after mid-May and by the end of the month 97 percent of the 1975 corn crop was planted. The crop that year rebounded sharply from 1974, yielding a then-record of almost 5.8 billion bushels, an average of 86.2 bushels an acre.

The 1976 crop produced another record of almost 6.27 billion bushels of corn and last year's harvest edged to another record of about 6.36 billion bushels.

Soybean Yield Contest Planned

COLLEGE STATION - Soybean producers once again have an opportunity to compete for top honors in the Texas Soybean Yield Contest.

The 1978 contest is being sponsored by the Texas Soybean Association and Elanco Products Company in conjunction with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, announces R.J. Hodges, Extension agronomist.

"The contest is designed as an educational tool to stimulate interest in soybean production," notes Hodges. "Benefits include the development of worthwhile cultural information, cooperation within the industry to increase production efficiency, and recognition of individuals who achieve superior yields."

Interested producers should contact their county Extension agent for contest rules and entry forms, points out the agronomist. All entries must be in by Aug. 15.

Each entrant must grow at

least 25 acres of soybeans and designate at least 5 acres to be harvested. There may be only one entry per entire farm operation. Measuring of the land, harvesting and weighing of the soybeans will be supervised by a three-man County Soybean Contest Committee.

According to Hodges, awards will be presented to the top three producers in the High Plains, Northeast Texas and Coastal Prairie. Then the state champion will be selected from among the nine area winners. Winners will receive appropriate plaques along with various amounts of Treflan or Surflan, depending on their placings.

The state champion will receive a trip for two to Acapulco.

The agronomist also points out that entering the contest makes producers eligible for membership in the Texas 60 Bushel Soybean Club or the Texas 70 Bushel Soybean Club should they reach either of these yields.



Compiled by JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

Food Donation Phaseout Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department is reviewing its practice of providing aid to schools to determine the impact of possibly phasing out the government's food donation programs and shift entirely to cash payments.

Congress authorized the study in updating child nutrition programs last year. Most schools now get USDA-donated commodities in addition to cash payments.

Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman said that the study involves schools participating in federally subsidized lunch and breakfast programs plus those in summer feeding programs.

The study has two parts. One will compare information from Kansas, the only state currently getting cash payments instead

of commodities, with Colorado where USDA-donated commodities are donated to schools to help with their meal programs.

Overall, cash payments of \$2.1 billion this fiscal year make up most of the federal help to school food program. Donations of commodities account for about \$578 million this year.

In addition, school meals are supported by about \$1.3 billion in what children pay for them plus about \$970 million in state, local and other contributions to operate the programs.

Ms. Foreman said that USDA began collecting information from the eight school districts participating in the study on May 8 and that beginning July 1 those will no longer receive their usual shipments of donated food. Instead, they will get cash payments for the entire 1978-79 school year, she said.

Students Get WTSU Ag Honors

CANYON - Three West Texas State University students from Hereford were recently initiated into the Texas Delta Chapter of Alpha Zeta.

Alpha Zeta is a national honorary and service fraternity for all agriculture majors. Students must be in the top 40 percent of their class campus-wide to be eligible for membership.

Initiated from Hereford were Roy Newton, sophomore agricultural business and economics major, son of Lloyd Newton, of 907 S. Main; Thomas Schlabs, junior plant science major, son of Raymond Schlabs of Route 4; and Robert Lomas, junior agriculture business and economics major, son of Dennis Lomas of 509 Star St.

Corn Growing Contest Is Announced by NCGA

Additional plans have been announced for the National Corn Growers Association 1978 corn yield contest, according to John W. Curry of Victoria, Illinois, President of the NCGA.

There will again be two divisions in the non-irrigated contest, as well as the irrigated contest. The Class AA Non-Irrigated Contest will be conducted in the states of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, and North Carolina. The Class A Non-Irrigated contest will be held in the other 38 states. The irrigated contest will be conducted in all states.

An entrant's field must be at least 25 acres. The entry fee is \$25 for each contest field entered.

Application forms and the contest fee must be postmarked no later than July 9, 1978, and mailed to the NCGA office.

Anyone wishing to enter the contest must be a member of the National Corn Growers Association and the state association of the state he resides, if that state is affiliated with the NCGA. The ten state corn grower associations affiliated with the NCGA are Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Ohio, Kansas, Michigan, Texas, Virginia, Nebraska, and Wisconsin.

Anyone wanting an entry form and rules or other information should call or write: National Corn Growers Association, 845 Office Park Road, Suite 202, West Des Moines, Iowa 50265; telephone, (515) 225-8840.

Good Moisture Expected From Mountain Snow

WASHINGTON (AP) - A heavy snow pack lingering on western mountains will produce "adequate to abundant" supplies of water for farm irrigation and community use this summer, according to the Agriculture Department.

In its final report of the season on snow accumulation in the western mountains, the department said that a major storm dumped as much as five feet of snow on parts of Wyoming and Colorado in the first week of May. The survey, by the department's Soil Conservation Service, showed that the additional snow will boost summer water supplies for the region by 10 percent to 50 percent.

Further, in California, cool, wet weather has delayed melting in the Sierra Nevadas, where a heavy snow pack piled up last winter.

"Runoff will be much above normal, reversing the severe drought of the past two years," the report said.

But in the Cascade Mountains of Oregon and Washington, warm rains depleted the early winter snowpack and little additional snow accumulated after December. As a result, the report said, the snow pack is only 30 to 50 percent of normal, and runoff from melting snow

will be much less than normal.

"Water supplies are expected to be normal or better elsewhere in the West," the report said.

"Supplemental water stored in reservoirs is below normal in Colorado, Nevada and New Mexico but is normal or better than normal elsewhere.

The 18th-century jurist Ulrich Teggler is noted mainly as the author of the "Layenspiegel," a systematic encyclopedia of popular jurisprudence.

The nocturnal tenrec, an insect-eating mammal, has a coat that is covered with bristles, hairs and some flexible spines. It ranges from 12 inches to 16 inches long and is one of the largest representatives of the order Insectivora.

The Dominican friar Galfridus Grammaticus (Geoffrey the Grammarian) completed his "Promptorium Parvulorum," ("Storehouse for the Little Ones,") around 1440. In this manuscript, English words appeared only as an aid for the study of Latin.

The Greek medical man, Pedanios Dioscorides, who served in Nero's army, was the first to establish medical botany as an applied science. In his "Materia Medica" he details the properties of about 600 medicinal plants and describes animal products of dietetic and medicinal value.

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Cotton Market Expected To Hold Steady in 1978

COLLEGE STATION - Despite prospects for a much smaller cotton crop than last year, little improvement is seen in the current market price for the 1978 crop.

That's the assessment offered by Dr. Carl Anderson, economist in marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"World supplies of cotton will need to drop substantially below current levels before a bullish market will develop," contends Anderson. "Global stocks on August 1 are expected to be some 20 percent larger than a year earlier."

U.S. cotton in public storage on April 1 is expected to be near 5.5 million bales, almost double the amount on hand last August 1, notes the economist.

"Although cotton acreage will be down this year, near average yields should boost 1978 production to about 12 million bales. This would be near the

expected disappearance of cotton for 1978," says Anderson.

While exports are strong, domestic mill use remains weak. In the first eight months of this season, exports have risen 210,900 bales over the same period a year earlier to a total of 3,085,000. At the same time, domestic mill use has fallen 163,600 bales to a total of 4,289,100. Yet consumption of manmade fiber for this period rose an equivalent of about 250

million bales, or 9 percent.

"Competition between man-made fibers and cotton remains intense," adds the economist. "Cotton's share of the growing U.S. fiber market slipped to a record low of 26 percent in 1977, down from 33 percent only five years ago. And in 1960, cotton accounted for 65 percent of the fiber market.

The U.S. fiber market is equivalent to about 25 million bales.

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LOW \$3.90

RAIN DANCE PASTE WAX
Cleans, waxes, protects. Keeps on beading and shining rain after rain. Wash after wash.
SPECIAL \$3.90

VINYL TOP CLEANER
Cleans vinyl tops fast and easy. 19 oz. aerosol can.
NOW \$1.95

DU PONT #7 AUTO POLISH & CLEANER
Fast, easy-to-use liquid. Cleans and polishes.
ONLY \$1.61

Prices good at CARQUEST Auto Parts Stores thru May 21, 1978.

Hereford Parts and Supply Co.
702 W. 1st Street
Hereford, Texas 364-3522

WE KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN WHEN YOU'RE TALKING PARTS.

SHOP COMPARE

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

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

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

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

ERRORS

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

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
111 Archer St. [Mission Road]
Phone 364-1873.
Plenty of refrigerators and stoves, and a very special price on new dining room and living suits. 1-7-tfc

KIRBY CUSTOMERS BEWARE of unauthorized dealers selling or servicing Kirby's. You may be paying too much and not getting genuine Kirby parts. Beware of Kirby's without serial numbers. 1-1-tfc

KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD
Hereford's only authorized Kirby sales & service.
602 Star 364-0422
Bud Hansen, owner 1-61-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C. 1-95-tfc

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE
BARRICK FURNITURE
WEST HWY 60
PHONE 364-3552 1-1-tfc

Native grass hay for sale. Call 364-0959 Garth. 1-168-tfc

FENCE SALE
5 Ft. Spruce \$2.99 per ft.
6 Ft. Spruce \$3.99 per ft.
6 Ft. Cedar \$4.95 per ft.
ROCKWELL BROS. & CO. LUMBER
104 S. Main 364-0033
1-182-tf

MUST SACRIFICE. 1978 16 ft. Tri-Hull boat, motor and trailer. See at 605 West 2nd. 364-6671. 1-224-tfc

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS
Have your house insulated
For free estimates call
A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996
J's Insulation, 364-7161. 1-173-tfc

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

FOR SALE: Atlantic Golf bag and Play Day golf cart. Very good condition. \$85.00 for both. Call 364-0218. 1-220-5p

New and Used Furniture.
Dinette set and end tables. Snowmobile helmets and boots. 2 sets fire place with all accessories. 2 velvet chairs. Hereford TV & Stereo Rental, 709 Seminole, 364-5077. 1-221-tfc

VACUUM CLEANER SALE
Rebuilt Kirby's \$50.00 up.
Other cleaners from \$10.00
KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD
602 Star 364-0422
1-172-tfc

FOR THE BEST RESULTS
Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1-198-tfc

PROFOAMERS
Foam insulation shot into outside walls filling cavities. Save 30 percent on utilities. B.F. McDowell 364-4486. 1-200-tfc

One Yale Safe. Call 364-0160. Gwen Owen. 1-213-tfc

Three Stingray bikes for sale. Call after 3:30 p.m. 364-5077. 1-218-tfc

BURNIA RILEY FENCING
Chain Link, Cedar
For Free Estimates
Call 578-4381
1-222-22p

Hair trims and sets. Nila Chambliss. 364-6001. 1-224-5c

SONIC DRIVE IN
Double cartoon character glasses, 49 cents each, filled with your favorite pop. These are 16 oz. No. 1 Brockway glasses. 1-218-22c

GREAT GRAD GIFT. Movies with sound of graduation. Super wedding idea, too! Prices you won't believe. Films by Dan 364-6006 after 5. 1-226-5c

4-Snowflake spoke wheels, 6 hole Chevrolet Blazers with 12" wide 12-15 light truck new tires, regular \$550. now \$300. 289-5389, after 6 p.m. 1-226-tfc

Have 8 or 10 rebuilt mowers for sale, also for mower repair, call 364-2612. 1-226-tfc

Ten large rabbits. Stan Burzynski, Vega, Texas, 79092. 267-2718. 1-227-4p

PIANO IN STORAGE
Beautiful spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big saving on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano, 315 South 16th, Waco, Texas 76703. 1-227-2p

Necchi zig-zag sewing machine, almost new \$80. Call 289-5359. 1-227-5c

Green carpet in good condition. Approximately 90 to 100 yards for sale. May call after 4:30 p.m. to come by to look at it. Call 364-5216. 1-228-5p

Pecan king size headboard, dresser, mirror and 2 night stands. Excellent condition. 276-5387 after 5 p.m. 1-228-5p

Regulation size ping pong table. Very good condition. \$45.00. 364-6270 after 4 p.m. 1-227-tfc

1A. GARAGE SALES

Gigantic 3 Family Yard Sale. 117 Star, Saturday only. Electric range, range top, dinette set, tires, macgrage, books, games, drapes, lots and lots of clothes, men, women and children's all sizes. Lots of miscellaneous. 1A-228-2p

GREAT GARAGE SALE. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8 to 5. 528 Sycamore (North of La Plata). Baby bed, play pen, bicycle, exerciser, lots of dishes. Good quality children's clothes. 1A-227-3c

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

FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE. Friday and Saturday, 406 West 6th. 1A-228-2p

FIVE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Baby clothes, furniture, end tables. Miscellaneous. 1012 East Third. 1A-228-2p

GARAGE SALE. 916 Irving. Friday and Saturday, 9 to 5. Nice carpet remnants, twin bed, Toaster oven broiler, flower pots, air hockey game, clothes and much miscellaneous. 1A-228-2c

GARAGE SALE. Friday and Saturday, 131 Greenwood. A lot of girl's clothing, like new, sizes infants to 14. Lawn edger, lawn mower parts, old sofa and many other items. 1A-228-2p

GARAGE SALE. Friday and Saturday. Sponsored by Wildorado Senior Citizens. 902 Plains from 9 to 5 p.m. 1A-228-2c

GARAGE SALE. Saturday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Come make us an offer. Everything must go. 341 Douglas. 1A-228-2c

GARAGE SALE. Miscellaneous items. Saturday and Sunday, May 20th and 21st. 915 East Park Avenue, or Park Avenue and Avenue I. 1A-228-2c

GARAGE SALE. Bluewater Garden Apartments Recreation Room. All day Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Lots of clothes, dishes, console stereo. 1A-228-2p

GARAGE SALE. 805 Country Club Drive. Friday and Saturday, 9 to 4. 1A-228-1p

Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Furniture, dishes, clothes, jewelry and many more things. Corner of Country Club Drive and Hillcrest. 1A-228-2c

GARAGE SALE. 1221 East 1st. Friday and Saturday. Come by and see. 8:30 a.m. to 7. 1A-228-2p

GARAGE SALE. 223 N. 25 Mile Ave. Friday and Saturday. Clothes, dishes, small appliances, knick knacks. 1A-228-2c

BACK YARD SALE. 516 A Avenue G. Friday only. 1A-228-1p

2. FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

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

BUY — SELL — TRADE
New and used farm equipment
The "Honest" Trader
MM-T-Bone Treinen
Phone Days 806-238-1614
Bovina; Nights 806-247-3084
Frona. 2-12-tfc

White air planter, 6 row, complete with 85 amp alternator Corn, milo, cotton disc. Extra gears, electronic monitor, control panel and optional covering spoons. Planted less than 250 acres. 806-647-2623 after 7 p.m. 2-216-tfc

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

Want to buy good used farm tractors - any make. Odis M. Hill. 364-5127. 2-121-tfc

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

1969 Jeep Wagoneer. Air conditioned, radio, clean, good condition, \$2,000.00. 364-1647 after 6. 3-216-tfc

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

SPECIAL SALE

'75 Ford Torino \$1950.
'75 Buick Lasabre 2295.
'75 Dodge 1450.
'74 Olds; one owner
'73 Pont. Lemans 1650.
'73 Olds 88 1450.
'72 Olds 98 1150.
'72 Ply. Sebring plus 1850.
'71 Ply. Roadrunner 1250.
'71 Buick 795.
'70 Grand Prix-nice 1650.
'70 Opel S/W 695.
'71 Suzuki Dirt Bike 250.
'70 Honda 350 350.

We buy good clean used cars.
BURNIE'S Used Cars
126 Bennett
364-6701
S-Th 3-225-2c

1974 Honda XL100, excellent condition. 1200 miles. Call Mark Calvit, 364-3115. 3-224-5c

1976 GMC one ton. Dual wheel pickup camper special. Tool box, CB, Michelin tires. 28,000 miles. \$5,500.00 after 6. 289-5389. 3-227-tfc

Honda 6 Sport 550. 364-3339 or 364-8431. 3-227-tfc

Washer and dryer. 364-3339. 3-227-5c

1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. 1974 Ford 4-door. Contact Installment Loan Dept., First National Bank, 364-2435. 3-227-5c

1963 Volkswagen. \$525.00. 364-4603. 3-224-5c

1971 El Camino. 350 engine, automatic transmission, air, very clean, excellent condition. See at 118 Northwest Drive. 364-2806. 3-227-10c

1976 Buick Skyhawk, 2 door Hatchback; Sun Roof, V-6 231 cu. in. engine, T.W. Steering, p.s., p.b., extras, 10,000 miles. 364-5773 after 6 p.m. 3-228-5c

PAINT JOBS \$179.95
Special price includes over all - one color paint job. Two-tones extra. Dorman's Paint and Body Shop 364-6132. Call for appointment. 3-Th-S-228-2c

1971 Hi Plains camp trailer in good condition. 17 ft. 364-5699 or 364-2694. Th-S-3A-228-2p

1973 GMC 1/2 ton pickup for sale by owner. Call 364-4901 after 6. 364-0708. 3-219-tfc

1976 Suburban 4 wheel drive. 2 air conditioners, cruise, nice. 803 West First. 364-8290. 364-6980. 3-199-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Spacious newly new four bedroom. Fireplace, carpeted, kitchen with spacious bright dining area. Two full baths, lots of extras. 105 Mimosa. Shown by appointment. 364-4602 weekdays or 364-2788 weekend or nights. 4-225-5c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
On Ironwood. 3 bedrooms, isolated master, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, fence and storage shed. 1650 sq. ft. Call 364-5547 after 4 p.m. 4-216-15c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
207 Douglas. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, approximately 1875 sq. ft. Refrigerated air and heating, fireplace, basement, covered patio, gas grill and large storage shed. 364-4565. 4-224-7c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Northwest Hereford, wood shingle roof, 1900 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms and office, 2 full baths, very clean and nicely decorated, refrigerated air, landscaped yard with brick patio, 9'x15' storage building. 364-2767 after 6 p.m. 4-219-tfc

1977 Chrysler 4 dr. sedan. power and air. Call 364-8011 after 5 p.m. 3-226-5c

1977 Toronado, fully loaded. Call 364-4209. 3-226-5p

Must Have pickup - Forced to sell 1978 750 Honda Super Sport, under warranty, 1100 miles, brand new loaded SS Windjammer, case savers, luggage rack, backrest, nice 3 rail trailer. Call 364-7526. 3-220-10c

1977 Buick Riviera. Fully loaded with power seats, window-door locks, steering brakes, built-in C.B. with electric antenna. 28,000 miles. See this beauty at Stagner-Orsborn Used Cars. 221 N. 25 Mile Ave. 3-218-tfc

4 doors and 4 wheel drive - 1976 Silverado 3/4 ton Chevy Pickup. 364-2538. 3-212-tfc

'74 Chevrolet Caprice. Lots of extras. Low mileage. Sell or trade. 364-1776 after 5 p.m. 3-225-tfc

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

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

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

1973 Lancer. 14x84. Custom made, really nice. Unfurnished. Skirting and refrigerated air. 364-4383. 739 Ave. G. 3-224-10c

For sale: 1977 Suburban 4-W drive, two air conditioners, 400 engine, loaded with all the extras, extra clean. 127 Mimosa. Call Tom White, 364-7842. 3-212-22c

3-A FOR SALE
RV'S & CAMPERS
For sale: 1973 Sprite 16' camper trailer. Sleeps 5. Excellent condition. 364-4119. 3A-226-5c

1972 22 ft. Open Road Trailer, fully contained. Good condition. Call 578-4521 or 364-4407. 3A-220-10c

4. REAL ESTATE
For Sale Or Trade
For sale in Vega. 4 bedroom house, 2 1/2 baths, den with woodburning fireplace, garage with storage room. Phone 267-2389. 4-218-tfc

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

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Mobile Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Call 357-2317. 5-219-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, 1 bath, central cooling. Fenced area, Sugarland Apts. 364-8610. 5-213-tfc

For Rent: Unfurnished two bedroom duplex. Deposit required. Phone 364-0011 or 364-0064. 5-185-tfc

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

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
1, 2, 3, bedroom apartments. Rent starting at \$180. utilities paid, laundry facilities, carpeted, central air and heat. Also have Community Action Plan. **SARATOGA GARDENS**
1300 N. Walnut, Frona, Texas
Call collect 247-3666. 5-142-tfc

FOR RENT
C & S SELF STORAGE Behind Thames Pharmacy. Phone 364-0218 or 364-2300. 5-206-tfc

For sale by owner - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal living room, den-kitchen combination. NW location. Shown by appointment. Call 364-2474. 4-210-tfc

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER. Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 216 Juniper. Call after 5 p.m. 364-5385. 4-226-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Duplex. Equity buy or new loan or will trade for at least 12x60 trailer house. 364-0011 or 364-0064. 4-185-tfc

TWO LOTS. Almost one fourth of an acre! Good buy! Excellent for mobile homes, duplex, or family home. Fine neighborhood! Just two blocks from Elementary School. Call 364-6383. 4-214-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
4 and 5 acre tracts. South of Hereford on Highway 385. Reasonable down payment and terms. Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871. 4-199-tfc

SMALL EQUITY — good rent property (currently rented) or a good starter home. 3 bedroom, fenced, gas bar-b-q grill. Kitchen builtins, nice neighbor hood. 364-5501 or 364-6069 after 6 p.m. James Self, Realtor 4-226-tfc

For sale or trade by owner. Near down town, business zoned corner lot with large 3 bedroom older home. 364-0178. 4-226-tfc

FOR SALE OR LEASE. Nice office building. Great location on Highway 60. 364-2222. 4-224-tfc

4-A MOBILE-HOMES
FOR SALE
See our new 14x56 2 bedroom, 1 bath for only \$88.77 with easy terms available. A-1 Mobile Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd. East Amarillo. Phone 376-5363. 4A-225-4c

5. FOR RENT
FOR SALE OR RENT: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell, Owner-Realtor. 364-0555. Th-S-193-tfc

FOR SALE OR RENT: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell, Owner-Realtor. 364-0555. Th-S-193-tfc

3 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Private backyard, central heat, air conditioned, Carpeted. 258-7582. 5-225-tfc

SHOP HEREFORD

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
Over 90 mobile home sites
F.H.A. Approved 800 16th Street.
Office-415 North Main
Phone-364-1483
Home-364-3937
5-5-28-tfc

Two bedroom brick house. Newly decorated. 826 Blevins. \$150.00 month. Rent plus \$150.00 deposit. No children, no pets. Call Lonnie Swimmer, Dumas, 935-7290. 5-228-3c

Four bedroom, 2 bath house with new carpet. \$225.00 month, plus deposit. Phone 364-1163 after 5. 5-228-tfc

6. WANTED

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. 5-6-205-tfc

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

Wanted: Lawn mowing. Also work flower beds. 364-8413. 6-217-tfc

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE: Peanut, Candy & Gum vending business in Hereford. Requires \$1,435.90 cash & few hours weekly. **TEXAS KANDY COMPANY,** 1327 Basse Rd., San Antonio, Tex. 78212 include phone No. 7-224-5p

8. HELP WANTED

Secretary Position in Hereford: Duties: answering phone, scheduling appointments, typing correspondence and typing from dictaphone, completing financial applications; fluency in Spanish an asset. Apply in person at Texas Employment Commission (Hereford). An equal opportunity employer. Ad paid for by employer. 8-227-5c

WANTED: Assistant work shop supervisor for the Hereford Satellite Center. Bilingual person to work with mentally retarded adults. Call 364-5861. Equal opportunity affirmative action employer. 8-227-5c

Need good Christian lady to help in nursery on Wednesday nights, Sunday mornings and Sunday nights. Avenue Baptist Church Call 364-1564. 8-226-tfc

Retired man or lady: Sell Fuller Brush Products in country area around Hereford. High earnings, full time or part time Call 806-894-5879 or write Box 1074, Levelland, Texas 79336. 8-212-tfc

Part time RN and LVN to take health history for insurance companies in Hereford. Reply with phone number to manager. P.O. Box 6668, Lubbock, Texas 79413. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-228-3c

Teachers, housewives needing summer job. Need 3 ladies to call on 50 established customers. Work your own hours. Earn \$5 to \$6 per hour. Call Warren McKibben, 364-6578 or write 908 Lafayette, Hereford, Texas. 8-210-tfc

To Place Your Low Want Ad Dial 364-2300 Hereford Brand



ROUTE SALES POSITION WITH BELL DAIRY We are interested in people who are seeking permanent employment...

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

MRS. DONNA READER AND ADVISER Tells past, present and future. Answers all questions of life.

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism...

ART LESSONS for summer for beginners, children, all ages and adults. Call Anna Kovacs, 364-1879.

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

B.L. JONES Concrete Construction Residential-Commercial Industrial FREE ESTIMATES

ADDITIONS-NEW HOMES-REMODEL Custom Furniture Custom Cabinets Ralmed Panel Doors

AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE General Electric, Hotpoint, Admiral, Hardwick.

WEED KILLER SERVICE Eradicate unwanted growth in work areas, parking lots, storage and equipment bays, fence lines and ditches or anywhere.

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY Black & White & Color 364-5077

CONRAD'S LEAK REPAIR Plastic & Concrete Tie-ins - Leaks - Laying Backhoe - Pipe - Ditch 364-6335

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322

Handyman. Yard, tree, garden work. Garage cleaning. 364-2495.

10. NOTICE I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by Joanne Toews or other debts unless incurred by myself. Weldon E. Toews 10-228-5c

COMPLETE Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives Big "T" PUMP CO. INC. Sales & Service

RIDDLE'S WELDING 364-8262 General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rig or Shop Location. S-11-47-tfc

B&M FENCE Residential-Commercial Chain Link or Stockade Free Estimates 364-6485 after 5 p.m. 11-222-22c

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

HEARING AID BATTERIES sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY Phone 364-2300. Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-90-tfc

TREE TOPPING, hedge trimming. C.L. Stoval, 364-4160. S-11-150-tfc

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

TV REPAIR Shop Repair Only HUCKERT TELEVISION 228 N. Main in rear of Dick's Auto S-11-210-tfc

PAINTING -- Exterior and Interior. Call 364-4635. 11-227-5c

Residential or commercial building, repairs or remodeling. By bid or time and material. Charles O. Cary 364-4954. 11-210-tfc

Horse shoeing and trimming. Call 357-2547. 11-225-5c

PORTABLE WELDING Specializing in on the spot farm machinery repair. Phone 364-1190. 11-227-3p

REMODEL REPAIRS-NEW ADDITIONS Commercial-Residential Call for estimate Ed Bridges 364-5094 Mike Ferguson 364-7689. 11-211-tfc

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

CUSTOM LAWN SERVICE 364-5786 11-208-22c

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

Handyman. Yard, tree, garden work. Garage cleaning. 364-2495. 11-226-5p

13. LOST & FOUND LOST: Siamese cat, missing from old Jorde home on Harrison Hwy. Wearing collar with tag. REWARD. 364-2538. 13-228-5c

FOUND: male part German Shepherd dog. Call 364-1270 after 5 p.m. Found on Juniper St. 13-226-tfc

PUBLIC NOTICE

Absentee voting for the second primary elections will be conducted in the office of the Deaf Smith County Clerk starting May 24, 1978 and continued thru May 30, 1978. The hours will be from 8:00 AM to 12:00 PM and 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM, Monday thru Friday.

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for repairing the roof of the courthouse. The bids will be open at 10 AM May 22, 1978 in the courthouse.



HEALTH Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My daughter-in-law, 27 years of age, has gout. The doctor gave her medicines for it and said to avoid shellfish, wheat and alcohol.

DEAR READER - At one time diet was the mainstay for the treatment of gout. Things have changed and the diet is no longer important.

The diet that was popular in the past required limiting organ meats, particularly kidneys, liver and sweetbreads. Purine, a protein product that is part of cell structure, and fats were to be avoided.

The diet that is popular in the past required limiting organ meats, particularly kidneys, liver and sweetbreads. Purine, a protein product that is part of cell structure, and fats were to be avoided.

Beer, ale or wine were no-nos, and still are, as they can precipitate an attack, but hard liquor apparently does not.

To that list it should be added that excessive dieting to lose weight can cause an attack of gout. Any weight-loss program should be done slowly to avoid this.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-3, Gout, Uric Acid, to give you a more complete picture of gout as a disease.

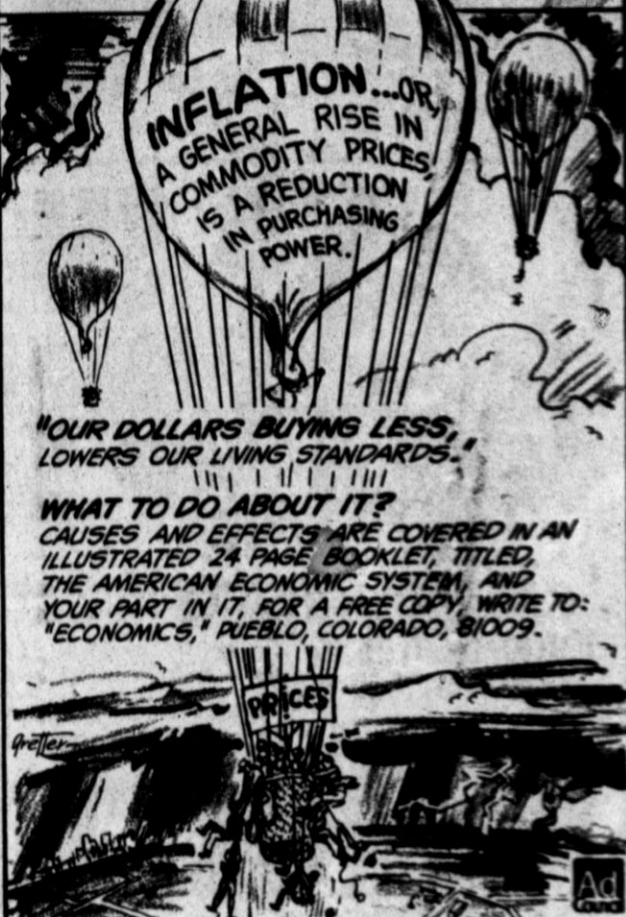
Some of these medicines are used to block the cellular formation of uric acid. Others can be used to increase the elimination of uric acid through the urine; still others are used to relieve the acute attack.

Kidney stones are a frequent complication of gout. By taking medicine to prevent the excess formation of uric acid you can help prevent this complication.

Women are less prone to gout attacks than men. In about 10 percent the high blood uric acid in women is associated with gout attacks.

Gout and high uric acid seems to occur in the "world movers" - hence many prominent world leaders suffered from it. That is how it became known as the disease of kings.

DID YOU KNOW?



J.J. Berzelius identified the chemical element selenium in 1818 and named his find after the Greek word "selene" which means moon.

Court Awards Player Money

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A Common Pleas Court jury has awarded a \$600,000 settlement to a former high school football player who blamed his injuries from a 1970 game on the company that made his helmet.

Stella, who played fullback, had walked off the field and collapsed later on the sidelines, the suit charged, and had to undergo brain surgery.

Stella's attorney contended that his learning ability was seriously impaired. Shrikes, like hawks, typically sit upon vantage points where they watch for their prey, which includes large insects, small reptiles, mammals or birds.

Francis E. Marshall, attorney for the sporting goods company, said the amount of the award would not be appealed.

Marshall said the helmet itself was "perfectly acceptable and tested" but the lawyer said one of Stella's teammates had removed two protective interior pads to make the helmet more comfortable.

The six-week trial included testimony from former Notre Dame University football Coach Arn Parsaghiian on behalf of the sporting goods company.

Marshall testified that the helmet was the same type worn "without incident" by his Notre Dame teams between 1966 and his retirement in 1974.

THE most southern district of India's Madhya Pradesh state is Bastar, which was established when the two former princely states of Bastar and Kanker merged.

IT'S THE WORLD'S GREATEST GAME (AND IT SURE AINT FOOTBALL)

Advertisement for a movie featuring David Henrie, Kurt Reynolds, Kris Kristofferson, Jill Clayburgh, Robert Preston, and Robert Fuller.

Advertisement for the movie 'Which Way is Up?' starring Richard Pryor.

LOCAL CASH GRAIN (As of 4 p.m. 5-17-78) Corn-2.81 Wheat-2.80 Milo-3.98 Soybeans-6.20

Table with columns for GRAIN (Chicago) and LIVESTOCK (Chicago) with various market data and prices.

Advertisement with text: Starts FRIDAY EVIL DOES NOT DIE... IT WAITS... TO BE RE-BORN.

Advertisement for the movie 'MANTOU' featuring a woman's face.

Advertisement for the movie 'PSYCHIC WILLY' featuring a woman's face.

Advertisement for the movie 'TOWER' featuring a woman's face.

Advertisement for 'refco' with contact information for hedging or commodity trading.

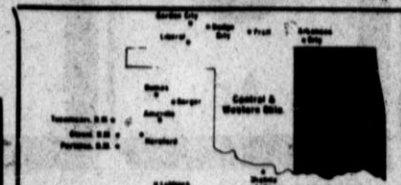
SAFeway

Win Up To \$3,000

TRIPLE DOLLAR BINGO!



LAURA PERRY Okla. City, Okla. \$300 WINNER
MARY JEAN LUCERO Portales, N.M. \$150 WINNER
ROBERT ALLEN Okla. City, Okla. \$100 WINNER
WYATT HORTON Thackerville, Okla. \$150 WINNER
LINDA SHANNON Dalhart, Okla. \$100 WINNER
MIKE SHLASH Thackerville, Okla. \$100 WINNER
S. ROBERTSON Altus, Okla. \$100 WINNER
CONNIE CHAMBERS Ed. Okla. \$100 WINNER
WITA JAMMIE Pampa, Okla. \$100 WINNER
PATY MARTINEZ Thackerville, Okla. \$100 WINNER



TRIPLE DOLLAR BINGO is available only at 73 participating Safeway stores located in Central and Western Oklahoma (51), Southern Kansas (5), Panhandle of Texas and Wichita Falls, Texas (14) and Eastern New Mexico (3).

ODDS CHART

These listed are good for 30 days after publication begins. Odds will be revised weekly thereafter to indicate price with available and will be printed in participating stores.

ODDS CHART CASH PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1978

GAME	NUMBER OF PRIZES	0000	0000	0000
		1	13	26
\$3000	14	\$41607 to 1	\$11603 to 1	\$20821 to 1
\$1000	49	\$164748 to 1	\$11903 to 1	\$5962 to 1
\$500	73	\$103870 to 1	\$7990 to 1	\$3995 to 1
\$100	123	\$16446 to 1	\$742 to 1	\$237 to 1
\$50	209	\$36280 to 1	\$278 to 1	\$139 to 1
\$25	241	\$31483 to 1	\$242 to 1	\$121 to 1
\$20	362	\$20946 to 1	\$1611 to 1	\$806 to 1
\$10	354	\$21299 to 1	\$1638 to 1	\$819 to 1
\$5	708	\$10710 to 1	\$824 to 1	\$412 to 1
\$2.50	593	\$12787 to 1	\$984 to 1	\$492 to 1
\$1.50	1068	\$7100 to 1	\$548 to 1	\$274 to 1
\$1	1802	\$4208 to 1	\$324 to 1	\$162 to 1
\$0.50	3208	\$120 to 1	\$9 to 1	\$4 to 1
TOTAL	6867	110 to 1	8 to 1	4 to 1

GREEN BEANS

SHORT CUT DOUBLE LUCK BRAND

25¢

16 1/2-oz. Can

FRUIT COCKTAIL

TOWN HOUSE BRAND

EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!

45¢

17-oz. Can

TOMATO JUICE

RITTER BRAND

EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!

49¢

46-oz. Can

FRENCH FRIES

SCOTCH TREAT BRAND

49¢

2-lb. Bag

TURKEY DRUM STICKS

GRADE 'A'

45¢ lb.

SMOKED PICNICS

FRESH WATER

78¢

SLICED PICNICS lb. 88¢ lb. WATER ADDED

CATFISH STEAKS Super Saver **\$1.09** lb.

CHUNK BOLOGNA Super Saver **\$1.09** lb.

SLICED BOLOGNA STERLING BRAND Super Saver **2.133**

SMOKED SAUSAGE SAFEWAY BRAND Super Saver **\$1.69**

WAFER SLICED MEAT SAFEWAY BRAND Super Saver **53c**

SAUSAGE SAFEWAY BRAND WHOLE HOG **\$3.09** **\$1.69** lb.

CHUCK ROAST

USDA CHOICE

88¢

BLADE CUT lb.

CHUCK STEAK

USDA CHOICE

\$1.28

CENTER CUT 7-BONE lb.

SLAB BACON Super Saver **\$1.19** lb.

CORNISH HENS 24 to 32-oz. **88¢** lb.

SLICED BACON 2-lb. 53¢ **\$1.69**

CORN DOGS SAFEWAY BRAND 27-oz. 52¢ **\$1.15**

SHORT RIBS OF BEEF REG. HOG **.79c**

7-BONE ROAST CENTER CUT CHUCK USDA CHOICE Super Saver **\$1.28**

6-PACK COLA

REG. & DIET CRAGMONT BRAND

79¢

SIX 16-oz. Botts.

NABISCO

COOKIES CHOC. CHIP & COCONUT CHOC. CHIP

89¢

SUPER SAVER 13-oz. Pkg.

LIQUID BLEACH

WHITE MAGIC BRAND

59¢

Gal.

MAYONNAISE

IMITATION PIEDMONT BRAND

93¢

32-oz. Jar

AMERICAN CHEESE

LUCERNE BRAND SINGLES

79¢

SUPER SAVER 8-oz. Pkg.

FRENCH BREAD

REG. OR CRACKED WHEAT MRS. WRIGHT'S

45¢

SUPER SAVER 1-lb. Loaf

GOLDEN CORN

WHOLE KERNEL & CREAM STYLE TOWN HOUSE BRAND

25¢

16 1/2-oz. Can

SOFT 'N PRETTY

BATH TISSUE

Soft n Pretty

79¢

4-Roll Pkg.

CRACKERS

SUNSHINE KRISPY

49¢

1-lb. Box

KETCHUP

TOWN HOUSE AND HUNT'S BRAND

EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!

69¢

32-oz. Bott.

FRIED CHICKEN

MORTON BRAND FROZEN

\$1.99

2-lb. Box

FRITO CORN CHIPS

STOCK UP NOW!

83¢

12-oz. Bag

DENTAL CREAM

COLGATE BRAND

97¢

5-oz. Pkg.

BIC LIGHTERS

DISPOSABLE BUTANE

69¢

EA.

SUAVE SHAMPOO

89¢

SUPER SAVER 16-oz. Bott.

MOUTHWASH

SIGNAL BRAND

69¢

SUPER SAVER 6-oz. Bott.

CHOC. MILK

LUCERNE LOW FAT

159¢

Gal.

ICE CREAM

SNOW STAR BRAND

99¢

1/2-Gal.

CORN

YELLOW WHOLE EARS

89¢

1-lb. Bag

YELLOW ONIONS

NEW CROP

15¢

lb.

MORTON DINNERS

FROZEN CHICKEN, SALAD, STEAK, BEEF & TURKEY

49¢

10-oz. Pkg.

CUT CORN

BEL AIR BRAND FROZEN

89¢

2-lb. Bag

GRAPEFRUIT

RED

99¢

8-lb. Bag

CUCUMBERS

LONG GREEN SLICERS

5¢

For

LARGE EGGS LUCERNE FRESH GRADE 'A' **62¢**

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE **63¢**

MARGARINE CORN OIL EXPRESS BRAND **99¢**

BISCUITS MRS. WRIGHT'S BUTTERFLAKE & BUTTERFLAKE **29¢**

BROCCOLI SPEARS DEL. AIR FROZEN **51¢**

JOHN'S PIZZA FROZEN EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **59¢**

RED POTATOES NEW CROP **19¢**

BELL PEPPERS LARGE SIZE **3 for \$1.00**

VALENCIA ORANGES **\$1.49**

PINEAPPLES PLANTATION HOPS **89¢**

SAFeway HAS A LARGE SELECTION OF MEMORIAL WREATHS AT LOW PRICES!

AVOCADOS CALIF. HAAS LARGE SIZE **49¢**

GREEN ONIONS LARGE BUNCH **2 for 39¢**

GARDEN HOSE 1/2" x 50' SWAN BRAND **\$2.49**

PEAT MOSS 46-lb. BAG **\$1.59**