





# Welcome to Tiny KYUS-TV



World's Smallest Station

Anchorman Dave Rivenes is also news director, production supervisor, station manager and owner of America's smallest television station — KYUS-TV in Miles City, Mont. He says the station's philosophy is to have a good time.

MILES CITY, Mont. (NEA) — It's 10 p.m., time for the nightly news on KYUS-TV, and anchorman Dave Rivenes faces the camera in an old wool sweater. He rubs his nose, pats the head of a companion-basset hound, and reads a selection of reports he has clipped from back issues of the New York Times. It's a curious performance. Some might say an unprofessional one. But viewer complaints will do no good, for aside from being anchorman at KYUS-TV, Dave Rivenes is news director, production supervisor, station manager, and owner of this tiny, altogether singular prairie television outlet.

Tiny? KYUS is the smallest TV station in the United States. There are 210 television markets in the nation, and KYUS serves the 210th: Miles City-Glendive, here in eastern Montana, an area of 8,400 homes. "We are smallest and proud of it," Rivenes says. "Who in hell wants to be next to the smallest?" To be sure, KYUS delights in its bantamweight distinction. Recently, during a weather report, rainwater began seeping onto the set, and Rivenes, who is also the meteorologist, gleefully told viewers that "we've got a flood in the station!" He then excused himself and noisily began mopping up the mess.

By the way, Rivenes did not just end the weather report during the flood. He turned the microphone over to his technician, a young chap in a soiled T-shirt. "I'm no weatherman," the technician yelled. "You are now," Rivenes replied. Meantime, the basset hound was seeking higher ground on a chair.

Actually, according to Rivenes, the exchange between the technician and himself was "just fun." Since KYUS only has four station employees, including Rivenes and his wife Ella, no one is merely a technician. Staff members do it all, from selling airtime to replacing fuses to mopping rainwater. Rivenes, for instance, often takes over for his wife as host of the afternoon cooking show. "I'm not Julia Child," he says, "but I think I have a certain flair. One time I prepared my special recipe for corn flakes and bananas. And then, on a follow-up show, I had a nice variation: bananas and corn flakes." And that's the way it is on

KYUS-TV. And has been since 1959 when Rivenes and a businessman friend borrowed \$300,000 to build the first and only television station in Miles City. "Even way back then we had a distinction," Rivenes recalls. "Everyone said we were the TV station most apt to go belly up."

That prediction has never come true, but, even now, 19 years later, the economics of KYUS are shaky. Rivenes admits the station usually loses money: last year it was \$14,000. Still, the original \$300,000 loan is close to being cleared and Rivenes insists — well, expects — the station is here to stay. Which means that Rivenes will go on indefinitely reading regular programming.

The NBC network accounts for 13 hours of daily broadcasting, and Rivenes fills four more with local happenings. "Anything is better than Hogan's Heroes," he says. One smash show on KYUS is a spelling bee, matching third graders from around the region.

Then there is the participatory side of the schedule. Rivenes invites nearly everyone in to become a star. When Congressman Max Baucus is in town, he sometimes gives the weather. And once, while interviewing other politicians, Rivenes had Lt. Gov. Ted Schwinden, a Democrat, read an announcement of a Republican rally. The beat is also up regarding

regular programming. Rivenes says the idea at KYUS is to have a good time. And the only allowance for wrinkled brows is during the daily editorials. For example, Rivenes is forever rapping the Montana Public Utility; he says the cheap-skates refuse to advertise on his station, "so we advise everyone to turn off their electricity."

But wouldn't that also mean turning off KYUS-TV? Probably, Rivenes says, but he doesn't worry about such details. He has enough on his mind trying to keep the basset hound from knocking over the camera. Besides, he grins, "I'll tell you the truth: sometimes I wonder if anybody is watching us anyway."

## Paul Harvey News

### How To Fight Metric



You don't have to put up with metric measure. I'm hearing from people who want to know why. When they prefer inches and feet and pounds and quarters and tons and miles, why do we have to let government force upon us the acceptance of millimeters and centimeters and liters and kilometers?

We don't have to. Public Law 94-166, the Metric Conversion Act, signed by former President Ford, is totally toothless. Essentially, all it does is provide for a Metric Board to supervise any "voluntary changeover."

Adoption of the metric system is not mandatory. Indeed, the General Accounting office is now questioning whether we want to make the switch. The GAO says that "unless benefits are apparent, no nation or organization should convert..."

water meter, every deed, insurance policy and tax description would have to be revised. Just the changes in industrial manufacturing would escalate the already too-high prices of almost every manufactured thing. That we don't need! The GAO surveyed individuals, businesses and building and construction associations and discovered that almost nobody wants to switch to metric and yet many or most think they have to. Even 42 percent of small businesses think the changeover is mandatory. Because the public is opposed, no politician from either party has sought to make metric a campaign issue. Some federal agencies are changing over — and some

multinational firms and some educators. But it is the GAO's contention that we should not "back into" such a drastic change in national policy. That if we are to make the change, the decision should be made by the Congress in response to the people. The Congress is responding to the people; it is doing nothing about conversion to metric. Foreign cars flooding the United States have spawned adoption of metric tools. Some liquor and soft-drink people who market worldwide are switching to metric-size bottles.

But the fact that is generally misunderstood by the Americans who acquiesce to this inconvenience and expense is that we don't have to!

## Local Employees

### Cited by Pioneer

AMARILLO — Five Hereford residents were honored this week in annual service award ceremonies of Pioneer Natural Gas Company. A banquet honoring Amarillo area employees was held at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre of Amarillo. Receiving an award for 30 years service was Vinoka B. Evans. Receiving an award for service of 20 years was Nicks V. Fariss, and awardees of 10 years service included Robert E.

Duggan, Herman J. Schumacher and Cordie W. Brooks. K. Bert Watson, president of Pioneer, presented awards to more than 100 employees of Pioneer Corporation and subsidiaries at the Amarillo banquet. In three banquets on the Pioneer system in West Texas this year, a total of 221 awards will be presented, representing 3,055 years of service.

## BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Recall when telling a youngster he could grow up to be president was a challenge rather than a threat?

The boss says we have ideas just like those new razors — completely disposable.



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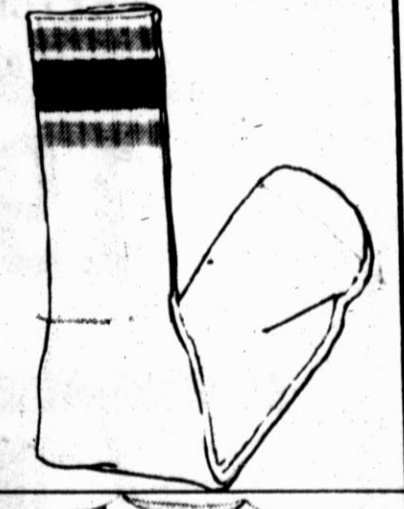
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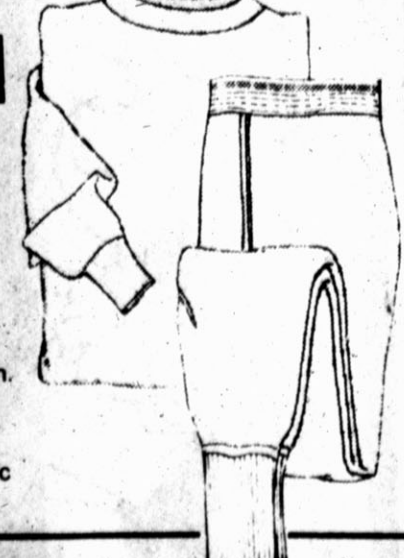
20% off Underwear. Sale 3 for 2.95 Reg. 3 or 3.69. Big boys' Fortel® polyester/combed cotton T-and V-necks, briefs, 8-20. Little boys' sizes, 4-7, reg. 3 for 3.19, Sale 3 for 2.55. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



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## You Auto Know

Jack Conrad Victor Cantu

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- POTATOES** FOOD CLUB SMALL WHOLE NO. 303 CAN..... **5 FOR \$1.00**

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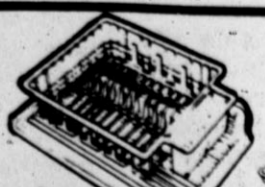
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# Herd Invades Western Territory Friday

**BY DON INGRAM**  
Sports Editor

The Hereford Whitefaces travel to Lubbock tomorrow night to tangle with Lubbock High at Lowrey Field.

Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m.

Hereford enters the contest 4th in the District 4-AAAAA standings, immediately behind the Westerners.

But according to the latest weekly Harris Poll, the Herd is a one-point favorite over the Westerners.

Last week, Lubbock edged Monterey 10-7 while Plainview beat Hereford 49-15. The Herd has a 2-5 record.

After the eighth week of football, Hereford is second in district offense while they rank last on defense.

The Herd has a 240.3 game average on offense, while the Westerners have a 187.5 average.

On defense, Lubbock has a 230.3 rushing defense, second best in district just behind Coronado with a 187.8 rushing defense.

Hereford has a 316.0 rushing defense, allowing an average of 5.1 on rushing plays and 21 yards on passing.

The Herd defense has allowed 40 points scored against them, the most coming in the final stanza of each game.

Herd opponents have scored 20 points over a period of seven games. The stingy Herd has allowed only seven points scored against them all year in the first quarter.

Lubbock has allowed 109 points scored against them this season so far, the most coming in the last period of play with 34. They too, have their best showing defensively in the first

quarter, and have allowed only 19 points scored against them.

The Westerners lead the district in losing fumbles. They have lost 17 and recovered ten. Hereford has lost ten and recovered 13.

The Westerners currently have a 4-4 record. They won over Dunbar, Caprock, Odessa Ector and Monterey. They have lost to Coronado, Amarillo, Estacado, and Borger.

In individual offensive performances, the Herd's Paul Bell ranks third after five games with 544 yards to his credit, and a game average of 108 yards per game.

Jackie Mercer has 335 yards rushing and 380 passing for 715 yards and a game average of 102.

Mercer has the best punting average in district, booting 35 times for 1,416 and has a 40.5

average.

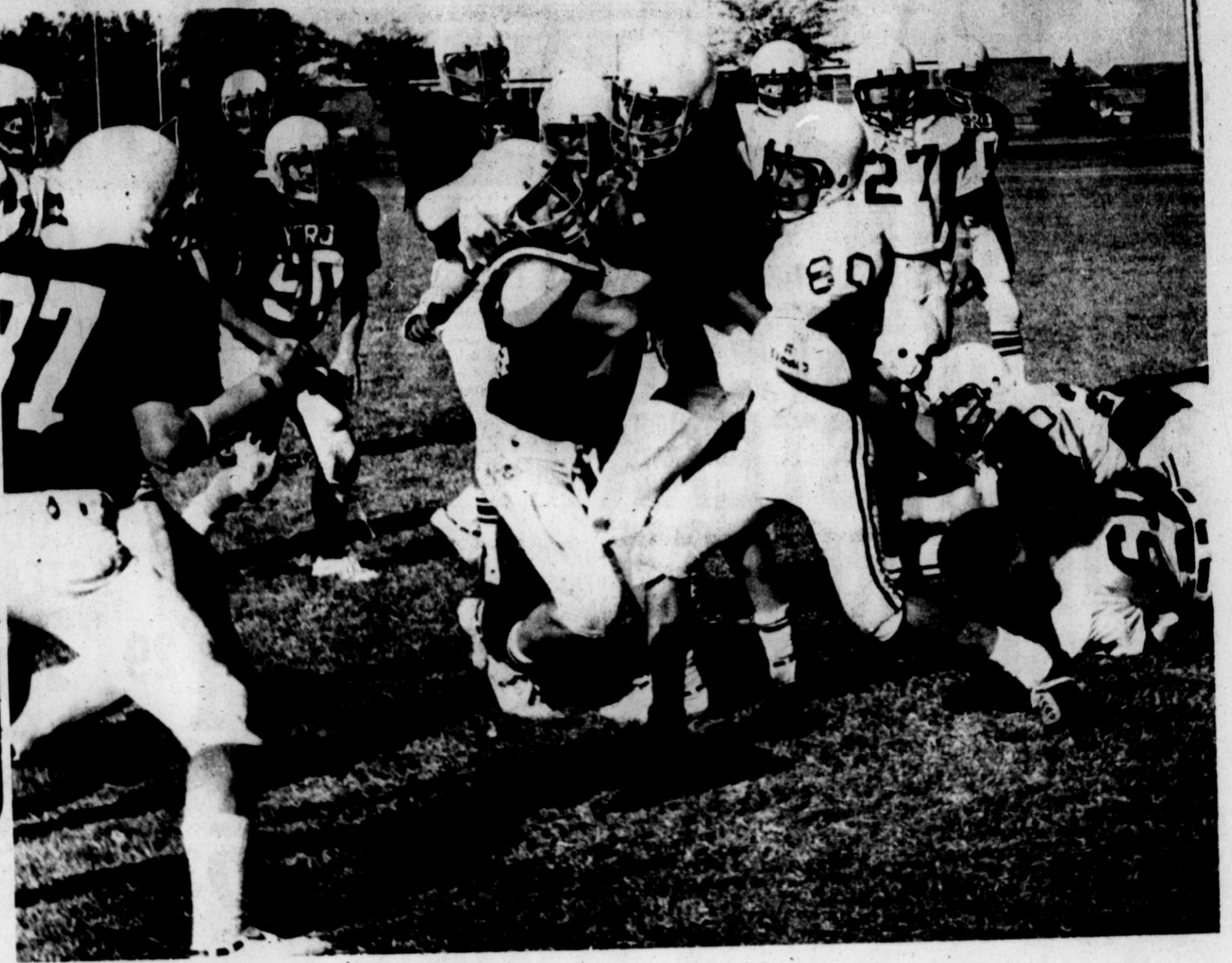
Receiving, Keith Adams is 4th with 11 receptions and 135 yards.

He currently has a 12.3 average per catch. Bell has caught seven passes for 110 yards and has one TD pass. He has a 22.0 receiving average.

Robert Graves has grabbed five passes for 74 yards, resulting in a 14.8 average.

Grabbing pass interceptions on defense have been Cory Christie, and Adams while getting fumble recoveries have been Glen Yosten with three, Richard Olson two, Joe Walker, Cory Springer, Edward Dominguez, Don Weems, Steve Sauter, Robbie Fish, Terry Huffaker, Adams, and Cory Christie with one apiece.

Christie is sixth in district on making tackles. He has 66 while Olson has 59, Springer 55, Bud Hughes 54, and Fish with 53.



**Tough Yardage**

The Hereford Shorthorn Sophomore team is scheduled to play Dimmitt's JVs here today in Whiteface Stadium. Next week, they travel to Levelland on Saturday for a 1 p.m. scheduled

game. Here, a Shorthorn runner strains for yardage against defenders.

## The Hereford Brand SPORTS



## Drake Due For NMSU

LAS CRUCES, N.M. - New Mexico State University's alumni will be coming back and it could be that NMSU's days of football glory could be returning as well this week.

The Aggies, alone at the top of the Missouri Valley Conference standings, could take a giant step toward capturing the MVC title as NMSU hosts Drake in a key league game which also doubles as the Ags' 1978 Homecoming.

Coming off a 31-21 win at Wichita State which lifted the

Aggies to a 3-1 league record and a 4-4 overall mark, NMSU will be playing its final home game of the year in the 1:30 p.m. (MDT) kickoff in new Aggie Memorial Stadium. The combination of the MVC race, the homecoming and the final home appearance of the year is also fueled by the fact that, like the Ags, Drake, which is 3-5 overall, is an explosive offensive team.

"Drake has a very explosive football team and they have a very diversified passing game."

## Scramble Expected At Disney

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) - A wide-open scramble for first place was expected for the PGA's unique Team Championship Golf Classic opening today at Walt Disney World.

Defending champions Gibby

Gilbert and Grier Jones disdained the role of favorites in the best-ball \$200,000 event featuring 113 two-men teams. Only one team has been a repeat winner in the unusual tournament that started in 1965 - Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer. And they won it three times.

"We stand as good a chance

as anybody to do it again, though," said Gilbert of the event that is in its fifth year at the Magic Kingdom.

The tourney has tended to encourage Cinderella winners in its five years here, with past victors including Woody Blackburn-Bill Kratzert, Jim Colbert-Dean Refram and Hubert Green-Mac McClendon.

With Nicklaus and the aging Palmer both missing, along with top money winner Tom Watson, a host of unusual pairings are seeking to split the \$40,000 first prize.

"But picking the winner of a golf tournament is harder than picking the horses," said the easy-going Green, who along with partner McClendon have

been established as one of the favorites.

Green, who won \$247,405 on the tournament trail this season, went to school at Florida State, and McClendon won two Florida tour events this year, Orlando's Citrus Open in March and last week's Pensacola Open.

Sixty-six-year-old Sam Snead, a tour veteran of 41 years, will be playing with fellow Virginian Curtis Strange, a youngster of 23. Strange's late father, Tom, was a friend and golf course associate of Snead's until his death several years ago.

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## Team Action Slated

A rare treat comes to wrestling fans this Saturday night, as Hereford Lions Club officials announce the signing of Dick Murdoch and Blackjack Mulligan in top tag team action. They will take on the oriental team of Mr. Pogo and Mr. Sato, the Japanese assassins managed by Arab Scandor Akbar. Murdoch, the fabulous Texan from Waxahachie, is 6'4" and 290 pounds. Mulligan is 6'7" and 300 pounds. Mulligan hails from Eagle Pass, Texas.

Scott Casey will get a rematch with Dennis Stamp in the semi-main. Last week the referee did not arrive on time for their match, and as Dory Funk Jr. officiated they went to a draw. Funk ruled an overtime and a point system, and Stamp beat Casey on points. Casey will step in at 225, giving away a 10 pound weight edge. Casey hails originally from the Dallas-Fort Worth area, and was a standout in high school football at Pascal High in Fort Worth. He has been everything from a hairdresser to a salesman for security systems, and is known to his peers as the Tommy Manville of wrestling. Stamp was All-American in wrestling at Minnesota's Concoria College, and honorable mention All-American in football.

Rip Hawk, 232 pounder currently from Albuquerque, will meet Noah Jones in the opener. Jones is the 255 pound brother of famed Rufus R. Jones, and comes from Kansas City, Missouri. He is a combat veteran of Vietnam, and trained as a professional fighter as well. Starting time at the Bull Barn has been changed to 8:30 p.m.









# THE HEREFORD BRAND

## Farm News



Compiled by JIM STEIERT,  
Brand Farm Editor

NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Thursday, November 2, 1978—Page 9A

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

# Average Corn Yield Continues Breaking Barriers

WASHINGTON — How they must have whistled when the national average corn yield shot up to 35.4 bushels per acre. That was in 1942, and it set a record. Eyebrows went up again in 1948 when farmers weighed in with a record-shattering 43 bushels per acre.

Not in their wildest dreams would U.S. farmers believe that just 30 years later they'd harvest an average of 100.7 bushels of corn per acre. But that's exactly what they expect to do, according to the crop reporting board of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The board released figures in October which gave that production estimate. While the figures are only estimates that could change, there's not likely to be much difference this late in the season between the

estimate and the final harvest. Most of the increase is due to hybrid corn, which became available in quantity to U.S. farmers in the 1930's following successful experiments in corn crossbreeding. Corn yields didn't change much from 1886 through the 1930's, running around 24 bushels per acre. When the hybrids hit the furrows, yields began setting records.

The 1948 record held until 1956 when U.S. farmers grew an average of 47.4 bushels per acre. Since that year, records have been rather commonplace for U.S. corn farmers as they've climbed through yield levels of 80.1 in 1967, and 97.1 in 1972.

What is the yield limit per acre for corn? No one, of course, can be sure. "Genetically, we don't see a ceiling," said Paul H. Harvey, coordinator for corn and sorghum research at the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "Corn is a variable crop. There's plenty to work with. Other factors such as water and temperature will limit corn

yields before genetics do.

"The national breeding programs for hybrid corn have given us a 1 percent increase each year over the past 50 years. We expect that increase to continue for some time," he said.

"Fertilizer and equipment have been factors in increasing the yield, too. With today's

equipment, a farmer can plant his entire crop in a week's time. So a rainy period doesn't create the same problems today as it did when horses pulled the plows and it took two or three weeks to put the crop in."

The high yield per acre means that planting and growing conditions were good over a large portion of our 67.7 million

acre corn plot. Farmers cut back more than two million acres from last year, incidentally. We'll still have bad years. That 100.7 is an average figure. One state (Calif.) reported a high of \$120 bushels per acre and another (Miss.) reported only 43 per acre.

Doubling and tripling our corn yield is important, of

course. It not only creates jobs—in fertilizer, farm equipment, transportation, farming and in the hybrid seed industry itself—but the sale of corn overseas puts money in America's pocket another way. Corn will grab a big chunk of the \$26.5 billion dollar export record sale this country expects to make this year. The total corn

crop is expected to be about 6.82 billion bushels—7 percent above last year's record.

Harvey noted that earlier in his career when farmers were still averaging 30 or so bushels per acre he started a 100-bushel corn club. It had five members—farmers whose yields reached the magic figure.

Would he be optimistic

enough in these days of already high yields to start a club for, say, 300 bushel members?

"Sure. After all," he said, "several farmers already get 300 bushels and just last year we learned of a Michigan farmer who produced 352 bushels of corn an acre."

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## Farmers Union Expecting Veto of Beef Import Bill

WACO, TX — Observers in Washington feel a delay is being orchestrated to avoid a pocket veto of major cattle legislation prior to the November 7 election to avoid increasing political wrath among the agriculture community.

So points out the National Farmers Union over speculation that President Carter will veto a bill by Senator Lloyd Bentsen which makes major changes in a law addressing cattle imports.

The bill, passed by the Senate earlier and okayed by the House in its last minute flurry, amends the 1964 Meat Import Act. The new law would reverse current import quota formulas so that more imported beef would be allowed into the U.S. when domestic production drops, but be reduced when domestic cattle prices plummet like they did five years ago.

"The President is getting bad advice if he thinks this would be inflationary," said Jay Naman of Waco, President of the Texas Farmers Union. "On the contrary, when U.S. supplies are tight, import quotas would

expand which should buffer retail prices. This bill is designed to help cattlemen by cutting cheap, low quality imports during surplus conditions when producer prices collapse," Naman said.

The countercyclical formula would amend the existing method of allowing more imported beef into the country when the domestic market is glutted and herds are being

### AAM Rejects Anti Inflation Program

American agriculture movement leaders today agreed to denounce and reject the president's anti-inflation program, and called the guidelines themselves inflationary.

"The President's program calls for more imports, which we believe are inflationary, at a time when we should use more American production to help the trade deficit abroad," stated an AAM spokesman.

"The President promised to hold prices below cost of production by maintaining huge surplus supplies. A healthy agriculture has never caused inflation. Raising the price of farm products on the export market would help balance the trade deficit caused by imports of oil and other goods," he continued.

"It is the feeling of most Americans that the wage and price spiral is evidence of inflation, but the basic cause of inflation, is deficit spending by the federal government, and a basic misunderstanding of economics by the Carter Administration," he concluded.

reduced. The original bill went further to restrict Presidential power to raise import quotas by allowing such action only under conditions spelled out by the National Emergency Act of 1976. The final version passed the House, however, after the executive restraint was watered down.

President Carter brought about the wrath of cattle producers and farm organizations in late Spring when he expanded beef import quotas by 200 million additional pounds.

"The veto of this legislation on the eve of a general election would obviously open the wound with both cattle producers and campaigning Democrats in farm states," said Naman. "For that reason we feel he (Carter) has asked leaders in Congress not to send the bill over for signature until the election has passed. We then expect a pocket veto. But I assure you it will not be a quiet one in the agriculture community."

The Beef Import Stabilization Bill passed the House by a vote of 289 to 66 on October 10. It has since been stacked along with over 200 other last minute bills passed and awaiting signature or veto. Political observers feel that several of the bills are being held up from even reaching the President's desk to avoid any further pre-election disturbances. It is also widely held that Carter's advisors oppose the Bentsen Bill, especially since it addresses, even mildly, the President's authority to open up import quotas.

Naman additionally pointed out that the bill restricts changes in import quotas in either direction to 10 percent per year. He further noted that the import formula does not include live cattle brought across borders to be slaughtered in the U.S.

"Enough has already been compromised in the Congress to weaken this bill," Congress to Farmers Union leader. "If Carter vetoes it, this will only worsen the President's image among farmers and ranchers in Texas."

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### ASCS News

## Low Yielding Corn, Sorghum May Bring Disaster Payments

**CORN OR GRAIN SORGHUM LOW YIELD:** If your corn or milo yield is below 60% of your established yield here in the office, you should be eligible for some disaster payments. You would need to bring your production evidence for each farm to the office within 15 days. Any acreage of corn or milo that you do not harvest, we need to look at before you make any other use of it, if you want to qualify for disaster payments.

**PROGRAM CODES ON CHECKS:** We thought Oldham County had a good idea in giving you a list of the codes for drafts that we are sending out. The Program Code block is just below the date on the draft:

PROGRAM	CODE ON DRAFT	EXPLANATION
Voluntary Diversion	78VDA (Advance) 78VDF (Final)	Followed by the Commodity, CO-Corn, GS-Grain Sorghum, CN-Cotton, MUL-Multiple Commodities
Low Yield	78LOW	Followed by Commodity, WH-Wheat, CO-Corn, GS-Grain Sorghum, CN-Cotton, MUL-Multiple Commodities
Mowing & Grazing of Wheat	78MGA (Advance) 78MHF (Final)	Followed by Commodity Code, WH-Wheat
Deficiency	78DEF	Followed by Commodity, WH-Wheat, GS-Grain Sorghum
1978 ACP	78ACP	Cost Shares paid on conservation practices.

**1978 LOAN RATES:** 1978 loans have a 7% interest rate, and mature on the last day of the 9th month following the month in which the loan is disbursed.

Wheat	\$2.35 per bu.
Grain Sorghum	\$3.37 per crt.
Corn	\$2.06 per bu.

**GRAIN RESERVE PROGRAM:** A report as of October 20, 1978, shows farmers have signed grain reserve agreements as follows:

	Nationally	Texas	Nationally	Texas
Barley	33,713,322 bu.	3,326 bu.	Sorghum	35,339,098 crt.
Corn	414,565,530 bu.	5,033,493 bu.	Wheat	401,981,957 bu.
Oats	37,407,787 bu.	134,217 bu.		28,155,764 bu.

The 5-day average price for major grains reported by Agricultural Marketing Service, adjusted to reflect prices received by farmers on October 19, 1978, is as follows:

Barley	\$1.86 bu.	Sorghum	\$3.48 crt.
Corn	\$2.07 bu.	Wheat	\$3.04 bu.
Oats	\$1.11 bu.		

John Fuston  
County Executive Director  
Deaf Smith County ASCS

## Water District To Call Election

A full slate of business is on the agenda for the next meeting of the Board of Directors of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 which is to be held November 6 at 10:00 a.m. in the offices of the District at 2930 Avenue Q in Lubbock.

One of the major items of business for the directors will be for them to call an election to be held January 20, 1979. The election will be for the counties comprising Precinct 3 (Bailey, Castro, and Parmer counties) and Precinct 4 (Armstrong, Deaf Smith, Potter, and Randall counties). To be elected are the board of directors members for Precinct 3 and 4 and two county committeemen from each of the counties in the two precincts.

The Board will consider changing the county committee precinct boundaries in Randall County and will consider the appointment of Johnny Sluder to serve out the unexpired term of Randall County committeeman Joe Albracht, who has moved out of the water district. Sluder is a farmer in the northwest part of Randall County.

In other business the directors will; consider the purchase of replacement vehicles for field use, consider the purchase of neutron logging equipment, receive information from and provide information to the Lubbock Property Owners Association, and consider the district's membership in the West Texas Chamber of

Commerce. Also on the agenda will be numerous monthly routine business items and the manager's report on the status of District programs.

### ACA Claims Beef Bill Misrepresented

WASHINGTON (AP) - The American Cattlemen's Association says recently passed amendments to the meat import law are being misrepresented.

The bill provides a so-called counter-cyclical formula for allowing meat into the United States. Basically, it allows more meat to enter when domestic production is up and less when domestic production is down.

"The statements I have heard suggest that the critics either don't understand the legislation, or, for reasons they are not revealing, they are more concerned about cattlemen in other countries than they are about the U.S. beef industry and U.S. consumers," the association said.

Carter has not indicated whether he will sign the bill.

### Corn Harvest 73 Percent Complete

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farmers are making good progress in harvesting this year's bumper corn crop, says the Agriculture Department.

As of Oct. 29, about 73 percent of the corn acreage was harvested, well ahead of the pace a year ago of 68 percent and the average for this time of year of 63 percent, officials said Tuesday in a weekly weather review.

The soybean crop was about 72 percent harvested by Oct. 29.

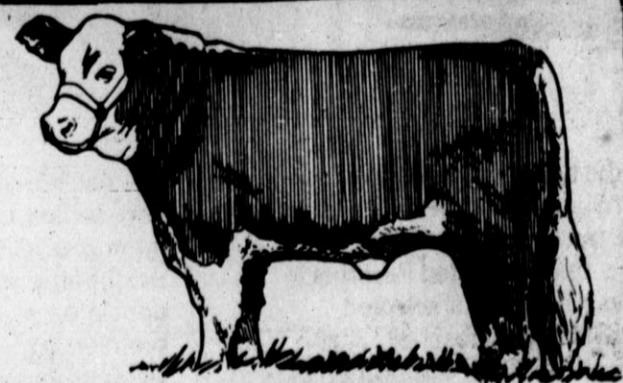
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# Maryland, Penn State Tabbed Best Weekend Game

The Hereford Brand Sports

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

Unbeaten, untied and unabashed over disparaging remarks about Eastern football, Penn State and Maryland come to grips Saturday in the college "Game of the Week."

Navy - undefeated and unappreciated - also sticks its periscope out of the water in a match against defending national champion Notre Dame.

Some rumblings in the Top Twenty, but powerhouses Oklahoma, Alabama, Nebraska and Southern California carry on.

Last week's score: 37-12, 755. Season: 264-97, .731.

Penn State 27, Maryland 18: The No. 2 Nittany Lions move quicker and hit harder than the

No. 5 Terrapins.

Notre Dame 21, Navy 7: A salute to Coach George Welsh and his gritty Midshipmen, but the Irish get there "fustiest with the mostest."

Oklahoma 38, Colorado 20: The Sooners' Billy Sims finds little wind resistance in the mile-high Rockies.

Alabama 35, Mississippi State 14: The Bulldogs have shown they can explode, but it's hard to explode in a Bear-trap.

Nebraska 42, Kansas 19: The Cornhuskers' offensive line, led by Kelvin Clark, is strong enough to move a house.

Southern Cal 27, Stanford 10: How come the Trojans consistently come up with top running backs: Charlie White is another O.J.

Michigan 48, Iowa 6: With ratings at stake, the gates of mercy close slowly among the big powers.

UCLA 32, Oregon 9: UCLA is pushing linebacker Jerry Robinson for the Heisman Trophy. A

good man but an impossible task.

Houston 30, TCU 6: The Cougars were Southwest Conference co-champs in 1976. They were crippled in 1977. Now they're all well again. So? Louisiana State 19, Mississippi 7: The Tigers have christened Charles Alexander, their top rusher, "Alexander the Great."

Georgia 34, VMI 7: If the Bulldogs don't win this one, President Carter should call for a federal probe.

Purdue 31, Northwestern 6: The Boilermakers have jelled under Jim Young and loom as prime Rose Bowl material.

Clemson 30, Wake Forest 6: The Tigers, subject to last-half siestas in 1977, have learned concentration must be a 60-minute enterprise.

Arkansas 38, Rice 6: Coach Lou Holtz has a reply for the Razorbacks' two straight losses: "You have to go through fire to make steel."

Michigan State 27, Illinois 6:

The Spartans, with Ed Smith at the throttle, always have been good on attack; now they can defend.

Pitt 22, Syracuse 7: Stunned by Navy, Pitt has to get its act together for three traditional rivals leading to Penn State.

Washington 21, Arizona 10: The Huskies have to be looking ahead to Southern Cal next week.

### EAST

Yale 17, Cornell 10; Army 24, Air Force 6; Holy Cross 30, Boston U. 23; Dartmouth 28, Columbia 7; Brown 22, Harvard 20; Princeton 19, Penn 15; Boston College 27, Villanova 13; West Virginia 20, Virginia 7; Rutgers 32, Massachusetts 10; Colgate 19, Lafayette 7.

### SOUTH

Auburn 28, Florida 23; Tennessee 17, Duke 15; Carolina St. 29, South Carolina 21; Memphis St. 23, Vanderbilt 14; Miami, Fla. 24, Tulane 14; William & Mary 17, Citadel 7; North Carolina 32, Richmond 7.

### MIDWEST

Indiana 27, Minnesota 13; Missouri 24, Oklahoma St. 13; Ohio St. 42, Wisconsin 14; Wichita St. 26, Louisville 16; W. Texas St. 23, Tulsa 17; Miami O. 19, Ohio U. 7; Iowa St. 24, Kansas St. 14; Ball St. 30, Bowling Green 14; Temple 21, Akron 13; C. Michigan 32, Toledo 10.

### SOUTHWEST

Baylor 19, Texas Tech 14; N. Texas St. 18, S. Mississippi 15; SMU 27, Texas A&M 20.

### FAR WEST

Arizona St. 22, California 18; Brigham Young 24, Wyoming 14; El Paso 19, Hawaii 6; San Diego St. 23, Colorado St. 13; San Jose St. 19, Fullerton 7; Utah 27, New Mexico 17; Utah St. 23, Pacific 14; Washington St. 28, Oregon St. 14.

### Shorts

Wrigley Field in Chicago is the oldest National League stadium, having thrown open its doors in 1916.

## Harris Rating Poll

Rank	Team	Record	Rating
1	Temple	(7-0)	174.9
2	Houston Stratford	(7-0)	171.9
3	Odessa Permian	(7-0)	170.9
4	Tyler John Tyler	(7-0)	167.9
5	Piano	(6-1)	167.8
6	Garland	(7-0)	164.9
7	Greenville	(7-0)	164.7
8	Highland Park	(5-2)	163.8
9	Conroe	(6-1)	162.9
10	Midland Lee	(7-0)	157.8
21	Plainsboro		147.5
74	Amarillo Palo Duro		145.4
85	Amar. Tamesa		128.3
122	Amarillo		127.8
126	Lubbock Coronado		124.2
156	Lubbock Monterey		123.2
162	Pampa		122.4
163	Merford		121.5
168	Lubbock		125.3
208	Amar. Caprock		159.9
1	Beaumont Hobart	(7-0)	159.7
2	New Braunfels	(6-0)	157.9
3	Carthage	(6-0)	155.8
4	Brownwood	(7-1)	155.6
5	Gonzales	(7-1)	154.7
6	McKinney	(7-1)	154.5
7	Greggory-Portland	(6-2)	152.9
8	Fort Stockton	(6-0)	152.8
9	Galveston	(7-1)	152.8
10	Palentine	(6-1)	148.8
18	Canyon		144.8
22	Lub. Estacado		144.8
23	Crosby		141.8
49	Burger		132.2
70	Dumas		131.6
72	Lovelland		121.1
115	Lubbock Dunbar		112.2
123	Brownfield		164.9
1	Cameron Yoe	(7-0)	164.9
2	Newton	(7-0)	149.9
3	West	(7-0-1)	148.8
4	Childress	(6-0)	144.9
5	Saulty	(7-0)	144.9
6	East Bernard	(7-0)	144.9
7	Booke	(5-2)	144.7
8	Breckenridge	(7-1)	144.3
9	Bohville	(4-3)	143.3
10	Llano	(6-1)	137.9
20	Idolou		131.7
46	Flaydona		130.8
54	Muscatine		144.7
61	Parryton		130.2
85	Lockney		132.6
94	Spargman		123.4
95	Littfield		122.4
99	Olney		123.3
102	Friend		122.4
104	Tulla		121.4
107	Dimmitt		121.4
111	Otto		121.3
116	Boys Ranch		119.5
126	Lub. Roosevelt		118.5
149	Dalhart		115.1
208	Lub. Cooper		85.1
207	Amar. River Road		85.1
1	Do Leon	(7-0)	141.9
2	Lexington	(7-0)	139.9
3	Franklin	(7-0)	137.9
4	Farmersville	(7-0)	137.9
5	China Spring	(6-1)	137.8
6	Haskell	(6-1-1)	137.5
7	Sunray	(6-1-1)	134.8
8	Grapsland	(6-1)	133.8
9	Holliday	(6-1)	133.3
10	Iran	(7-0)	132.9
13	Wellington		131.5
20	Vesford-Fritch		128.5
25	Hale Center		128.5
28	Bozgrove		125.9
31	Stratford		123.7
46	Crosbytown		118.5
47	Petersburg		118.3
57	Stinnett		117.3
78	Panhandle		113.9
102	Clarendon		108.4
119	Bovina		106.8
123	Farwell		105.4
135	Phillips		100.2
151	Kress		89.3
157	Paducah		89.2
168	Quamath		83.1
178	Shamrock		80.0
184	Springlake-Earth		82.4
194	Hart		82.4
205	Anton		80.0
1	Wheeler	(7-0)	137.7
2	Union Hill	(7-0)	133.9
3	Thrall	(5-2-1)	121.5
4	Valley	(6-0-1)	119.7
5	Gorman	(6-2)	119.7
6	Lone Oak	(5-2)	119.5
7	Windthorst	(5-2)	118.5
8	Wilson	(7-1)	117.8
9	Robert Lee	(7-1)	117.8
10	Italy	(6-1)	117.8
11	Groom		114.5
14	Booker		112.7
16	Amherst		108.8
18	Klondike		108.7
23	Sundown		108.4
25	Lubbock		106.4
51	Silverton		94.5
52	Throckmorton		94.5
60	Nazareth		93.4
61	Claude		93.2
61	Happy		87.5
108	Chillicothe		76.2
117	Texline		73.0

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### Hoover Winner In Net Tournney

ABILENE, Tx. - Steve Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Hoover of Hereford and a member of the Hardin-Simmons University varsity tennis team, won the number four divisional title of the Midwestern State University Team Tennis Tournament Oct. 20-21 Wichita Falls.

Hoover, a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School, posted a 4-2 record in singles and doubles competition to capture the crown. His win boosted the Cowboys to a team championship over pre-tournament favorite North Texas State University.

Earlier this year he won the division four singles championship of the H-SU Fall Team Tennis Invitational Tournament.

### Shorts

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds have added three pitchers and two outfielders to their major league roster.

Minor league pitchers Bruce Berenyi, Geoff Combe and Jay Howell were added to the winter roster along with outfielders Paul Householder and Eddie Milner.

The Reds sent the contracts of minor league pitchers Raul Ferreyra, Richard O'Keefe and Angel Torres and infielder Mike Grace to the Indianapolis Indians of the American Association.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Scouts will be viewing three, and possibly four, college football games Saturday, looking for teams to play in the Garden State Bowl, the newest of the nation's postseason football games.

Robert G. Harter, New Jersey Sports Authority executive director, said the schedule calls for more scouting Saturday, Nov. 11.

Harter said the four games to be scouted this Saturday are:

-Navy, 7-0, vs. Notre Dame, 5-2, at Cleveland.

-Pittsburgh, 5-2, at Syracuse, 1-6.

-South Carolina, 4-3-1, at North Carolina State, 5-2.

In addition, scouts might attend the Maryland-Penn State game. Both teams are 7-0.

Harter said the committee hopes to select a Northeastern "home" team to go against "the best available team from the rest of the nation."

Vida Blue, the star southpaw of the San Francisco Giants, owns a 3,500-acre cattle ranch.

Let's Cook

# Longtime Country Girl To Longtime Sitter

# Gold Star Youths To Be Recognized

By DENISE SMITH  
Brand Staff Writer  
"One year I picked 5 bales of cotton," states a true-to-life country girl, Mrs. Henry Williamson.

Mrs. Williamson was born and raised in Montague County, situated 25 miles from Decatur. Being reared on a farm along with five brothers and three sisters, Mrs. Williamson shared the laborious work of farmer.

"We got up before breakfast and milked the cows, then we had to churn the milk to make butter. I worked in the fields part of the day, then I'd chop the cotton and thin the corn for the rest of the day. Sometimes we'd take time out to play ball. After we'd shell the corn we had picked, papa would take it to the mill and have the millman grind it. I was always picking fruit from our orchard also," she added.

Growing their own garden Mrs. Williamson's family didn't buy much groceries at the store, except their staples: sugar and coffee.

"I would walk 2 miles to school every morning," said the robust woman of 82, stating that the small rural school housed an average of 10 children.

Previous to her marriage to Henry Williamson in 1916, Mrs. Williamson recalls her courtship with "Little Henry Williamson."

"It's so dear to me the way I met him. I had heard about him, and I wanted to meet him. Oh, everybody talked about Little Henry Williamson. Well, one day I went home with a little girl friend of mine that was his neighbor, and he and his cousin came by. They were fixing to go down and pick some watermelons. Oh they had a big watermelon patch, and she had a lot of watermelons.

"Anyway, they were fixing to go pick some watermelons and he and his cousin came on horseback. There was this gate at this little girl's house and you had to open it to get through. Another one of his cousins came by in the buggy and I said I'll open the gate for you if you give me a ride. I was a smart aleck then, she confessed.

"So I opened the gate and he came through and I got in the buggy and he took me on. The other girls came on later. But anyway I was feisty and I went on down to the watermelon patch with them and they picked out a great big ol' watermelon."

Remembering her first impression of her husband, she reminisced, "I can just see him now when I said 'I'm going to carry that watermelon.' He said, 'you can't carry that watermelon.' I said, 'I can too' and I just picked it up and went on back to the house with it.

"We were eating the watermelon and he was sitting on a dead tree. I got my little piece of watermelon and went over and sat down by him," related Mrs. Williamson in a sly snicker. "He just looked at me. After that day, I didn't see him anymore, til Christmas, and he and these other boys came to Newhart community for a party. And that's when we started our courtship," she said.

Mrs. Williamson married by tradition in a buggy by a favorite creek of the community's. "I still have my wedding dress." She described the 62-year-old dress of white knit trimmed with delicate ribbons all around it. Mr. and Mrs. Williamson

came to Hereford in 1920. Before moving to town the Williamsons lived on a ranch for 2 years. She is the mother of two sons, both of whom served in the military.

Mrs. Williamson's love for children is apparent in that she is known as a longtime babysitter of Hereford. "I love children, I've kept some from the age of 2 months til they started school. One night during the football game I had 30 children in my home," commented the vigorous mother.

Besides babysitting, Mrs. Williamson enjoys cooking, knitting and crocheting. She knitted for the soldiers during both World Wars. She has finished a Navajo afghan and is presently working on a pillow cover. During the day, if she is unable to find something to busy herself with, Mrs. Williamson will go to the kitchen and prepare a batch of cookies for her friends and neighbors.

Mrs. Williamson is a member of the Methodist Church where she taught in the children's division for more than 30 years. She enjoys listening to religious music and the local news every morning.

After allowing this writer to sample some of her home-made cookies, Mrs. Williamson conceded in letting The Brand share her mother's recipe for sugar cookies, and a special of her own, Angel Lemon Pie.

**ANGEL LEMON PIE**  
Beat 4 egg yolks until light; add 1/2 cup sugar. Blend well, add juice and rind of one lemon, lump of butter the size of an egg. Cook in double boiler until



MRS. HENRY WILLIAMSON ...puts final touch on afghan

thick.

Beat egg white until stiff. Add 1/2 cup sugar, beat again. Take half and fold in lemon mixture. Put in a baked crust. Put remainder of beaten egg whites on top and brown.

**SUGAR COOKIES**

2 c. sugar  
2 eggs  
1 c. shortening  
1/2 c. sweet milk  
3 tsp. baking powder  
1 tsp. soda

1 tsp. vanilla  
1/2 tsp. nutmeg  
pinch of salt  
5 c. flour

Can make into cookie drops or roll out and cut with cookie cutters.

The 4-H Gold Star Boy and Girl will be cited tonight as climax of the annual 4-H Awards Banquet, which will begin with a covered dish buffet at 7 p.m. in the Bull Barn.

All 4-H families and supporters of the local youth program are welcome to attend.

Another important honor to be bestowed tonight will be the presentation of the Friend of 4-H, an individual who has shown outstanding support of

the 4-H program in Deaf Smith County.

Also, recognition will be dealt to 4-H'ers who completed their record books and adult leaders.

Rural Electric Cooperative is providing the meat for this evening's dinner. Sides will be supplied by 4-H families.

Claudette Mitchell and Steve Kennedy, assistant county agents, are advisors of the local 4-H program.

## Participants Sought For Christmas Bazaar

November 25th is the final day that Westway Home Demonstration Club will be renting tables for its annual Country Christmas Bazaar, to be held Dec. 9-10 at the Community Center.

Local civic groups, social clubs and individuals will have the opportunity to sell crafts, baked goods and other wares

from booths, which can be rented from the HD club at \$5 each. Proceeds of the sale items will go to the individual or club; the only funds going to the Westway Club will be rental fees.

Persons can reserve a table by telephoning 364-3848 or 258-7562.

## Bank Fund Continues For Glen Cash

Local citizens are reminded that the Glen Cash Hospital Fund is open for donations at both local banks. Cash, 39,

recently underwent amputation of his leg and has incurred large medical bills. He is currently hospitalized in Amarillo.

WELCOME TO HOME TOWN AMERICA

# ALLSUP'S

CONVENIENCE STORES

## SALE

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PRICES GOOD NOV. 2-5, 1978

come back to SAVINGS

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SHURFINE CATSUP 32 OZ. BTL. 79¢	SHURFINE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 3 8 OZ. CANS \$1	SHURFINE WHOLE PEELLED TOMATOES 10 OZ. CANS 2 FOR 69¢
SHURFINE SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ. JAN 79¢	SHURFINE VAC PAK COFFEE 1 LB. CAN \$2.19	SHURFINE TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. CANS 6 FOR \$1
SHURFRESH SALTINE CRACKERS 10 OZ. BOX 2 FOR \$1	SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL 10 OZ. CANS 2 FOR 89¢	SHURFINE PINK SALMON 15 OZ. CAN \$1.49
HONEY BATION DOG FOOD 15 OZ. CAN 7 FOR \$1	SHURFINE YC PEACHES 16 OZ. CANS 2 FOR 89¢	SHURFINE ENRICHED FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 69¢
SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS 4 16 OZ. CANS \$1	SHURFINE BARTLETT PEARS 16 OZ. CANS 2 FOR 89¢	SHURFINE GOLDEN CRM STYLE/WK CORN 4 17 OZ. CANS \$1
WHITERS SHURFINE BLEACH GAL. BTL. 69¢	SHURFINE SPINACH 15 OZ. CANS 3 FOR \$1	ALLSUP'S FRESH COOKED HOT LINKS BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
SHURFINE PINK ONLY BATHROOM TISSUE 8 ROLL PAK \$1.19	SHURFINE SHELLLED BLACKEYES 15 OZ. CANS 4 FOR \$1	COUPON GOOD NOV. 2, 1978 FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
REFRESHING COCA COLA SIX PACK \$1.49	SHURFINE PAPER ASST'D TOWELS 2 JMBO ROLLS \$1	SHURFRESH VANILLA WAFERS 2 10 OZ. PKGS. 69¢
BORDEN'S FUDGE/REG. FROSTY POPS 24 CT. BOX 99¢	BORDEN'S ORANGE JUICE QT. SIZE 69¢	GOOD BUY RUSSETT POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 79¢
FOR GOOD TREATS BORDEN'S NOVELTIES 2 ALL SIZES 25¢	NUTRITIOUS BORDEN'S BUTTERMILK 1/2 GAL. 79¢	
	BORDEN'S MILK LOW FAT PLASTIC GAL. \$1.59	
	BORDEN'S PREM. HD. CTR. ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. CTR. \$1.39	

## Ann Landers

### Underneath It All



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Will you give space to just one more letter initiated by the importance of wearing "nice" underwear in case of an emergency trip to a hospital?

I drive an ambulance. Our service makes an average of 4,000 runs a month. I won't go into detail about the gore and drama we see. The condition of a person's underwear is the least of our worries.

Anyone who thinks you make up letters don't know a thing about human behavior. Since I have been in this line of work, I've learned that the sanest-looking, straightest-appearing people can be the looniest. For example:

Recently we picked up a man who had to be rushed to the hospital. He was unclothed when we arrived. This highly respectable gentleman had a large tattoo around his belly button. It was unmistakably the rear end of a horse.

I'll never forget the elderly woman who was involved in a minor accident. When she was taken to the hospital it was discovered she has inserted a large roll of \$20 bills in a place you wouldn't believe. "It's the only safe place these days," she explained.

I can't count the number of times we've pulled people out of wrecked cars who were dressed like women and they turned out to be men.

Come ride with us sometime. Ann. You'll get an eye full. It

might be a welcome change from the earful you've been getting for so many years. -- J.C. An R.N. In Louisville, Ky.

DEAR J.C.: Eye full? Earful? What's the difference? Nothing I read, see or hear surprises me anymore. I'm positively shock-proof. But thanks for an inside look from another vantage point.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Do people ever learn from the mistakes of others? I hope so, because I have a story to tell and I hope and pray it will spare some other woman the agony I'm not going through.

Six months ago I fell in love with my dream man. He was everything I had been looking for all my life. He said he was deeply in love with me and wanted to take care of me forever. We would be married in six months but would I move in with him NOW? Of course, I said yes.

Within two months I knew I was pregnant. When something like that happens and two people are in love and committed to each other they get married. Right? Wrong. My "dream man" called me an idiot for letting such a thing happen. He wanted no part of the responsibility and would I please gather my belongings as soon as possible and get out of his house before people started to talk.

How strange that we had spent endless hours together and yet never discussed the

important things -- like, "What happens if I get pregnant?" I want to apologize for all the times I laughed at your "square" advice. You spoke against couples living together without marriage. Now I see how right you are.

Will you PLEASE print my letter and maybe it will save just one woman from making the same mistake? -- Old Enough To Know Better In Trenton

DEAR TRENTON: Here it is, and thanks for writing. Out of 60 million readers, I'm sure you saved at least one. Good luck to you, dear.

### Hospital Notes

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**

Inez Alejandre, Don R. Bentley, Merle E. Boozer, B.B. Breeding, Ernest Britton Clark, John Leonard Davis, Alice Marie Gossett, Rubel Gonzales, Gladys Ima Jayroe, Andy A. Keyes, Eugene D. Knox, Alicia F. Martinez, Johnnie A. Rice, Ascension Reyna, Gus Ruland, Jessie Eline Wagoner.

Ted Fuller Restover, W.J. Thomas, Linda Springer, Inf. girl Springer, Christy Urbanczyk, Carlos Chavez, Conrado Riojas.

Linda Ramos, Inf. boy Ramos, Blanca Juarez, Inf. boy Juarez, John Seiver.

# SKI GLOVES

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### Supporting Bangle Day

After making his contribution to the American Lung Association, Key Club advisor Gene Brock receives the double-barred cross which denotes him as a supporter of the Lung Association. Shown from left are Key Clubbers David Greeson, Russell Billingsly

and Ronald Plummer, club president. The Key Club will be taking donations to the ALA Saturday in Sugarland Mall. Leo Club members will be taking collections Friday in both local banks.

## Bangle Day to Benefit Lung Assn.

The Key Club and Leo Club of Hereford will conduct a Bangle Day Friday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in both Hereford Banks and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Sugarland Mall.

The promotion, sponsored by The American Lung Association of Texas, Top of Texas Area, is similar to American Legion Poppy Days and is a way of raising funds to supplement

those raised through Christmas Seal donations. A small, red, double-barred cross lapel pin is given in recognition of each contribution to the Lung Association.

All club members will be identified by name tags that bear the double-barred cross, official emblem of the American Lung Association. Stations will maintain a large supply of free literature on asthma, emphysema, chronic bronchitis, influenza and the common cold.

Funds contributed to The American Lung Association of Texas, Top of Texas Area, go to finance such services to Panhandle residents as training sessions for small town medical personnel in the prevention and

treatment of infant respiratory distress syndrome, care of the nursing home lung disease patient, seminars and medical society programs for medical professionals, symposiums for the general public and school assembly programs that educate in proper care of the respiratory system, including what to do about air pollutions, avoidable and unavoidable ones.

### World Community Day To Be Observed

"The Aged and the Handicapped" will be the topic pursued Friday morning by Gary Ferguson of the County Welfare Department during World Community Day Services

## At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

People applaud the weirdest things. On talk shows, for example, any mention of any state will get a round of applause from people who have not necessarily lived there, but who have just heard of it.

Strict morality will bring people to their feet like a starlet who proclaims, "I refuse to appear nude in a movie," or "I'd like to see peace throughout the world."

But the thing that really brings down the house is the age of an old person. Longevity does not go unrewarded. A few weeks ago on the Phil Donahue Show I admitted to writing five books, giving birth to three children, being married 29 years, and being extremely kind to my mother. None of these amazing feats moved the audience.

However, when a young man in the back row stood up and asked, "How old are you?" and I responded, "I'm 51," I nearly got a standing ovation. Do you know what it feels like to see people on their feet, with tears of admiration in their eyes paying homage to a vintage year?

I always thought that was the kind of recognition reserved for a man who was a water boy in the Civil War and remembers passing a cup to Robert E. Lee.

Since when did 51 become a vintage year, for crying out loud? Where were they when I reached 40 and needed them? The year my eyes couldn't read a menu until it dropped on the floor. All the fillings dropped out of my teeth and had to be replaced. My kids began to spell in front of me. My body stopped manufacturing iron.

Ever since that appearance, I've been trying to figure it out. Were they applauding because (a) they thought I was older and were relieved to hear I had a few good years left; (b) they thought I was going down the other side of the mountain and looked pretty good for my declining years; (c) they conceded I was rather lucid and could still cross my legs at the ankle without help?

For all you people who clapped (and you all know who you are), let me set the record straight.

I was not in the lobby buying popcorn when Lincoln was shot.

I do not know the verse to the Beer Barrel Polka. I do not remember Mark Twain when he had black hair. I thought Boot Hill was a Cancellation Shoe Store.

Phil said they probably clapped because I was so honest and had no sensitivity about my age.

I thought he knew me better than that.

## Pro-Family Forum Planning Program

Interested persons are welcome to attend the annual membership program and tea of the Pro-Family Forum from 2:30-4 p.m. Sunday at the Community Center.

Irene Mullins, president of the Forum, the Rev. Don Larkin, pastor of Summerfield Baptist Church and several Forum members will speak during the

program. The Forum, which was originally known as the Association of the W's, was formed "to educate on issues which affect the moral and spiritual welfare of the family, to determine those specific things each person can do, and to unite our efforts for greater effectiveness," Mrs. Mullins stated.

## Women's Aglow Chapter To Present Mrs. Conner

Muriel Conner, wife of the pastor of Christian Assembly in Amarillo, will be keynote speaker Friday evening during a meeting of Women's Fellowship Aglow in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. The meeting will begin with a fellowship period at 7 p.m., followed by Mrs. Conner's program.

The Conners have two children, Marlin, 17, and Merlina, 15.

All interested persons are welcome to attend.

### Mrs. Ethridge Visits Sister

#### In Missouri

Lois Ethridge of Hereford, her daughter, Cleta Rutter of Amarillo, and her sister, Mrs. B.R. Stafford of Lebanon, Mo. traveled to Garland recently to visit relatives.

Mrs. Ethridge and Mrs. Stafford visited with their sister, Mrs. C.T. Ward in Garland.

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**GARY FERGUSON**  
...to address group Friday morning

### Forum Approves Gift For Community Center

Deaf Smith County Women's Forum agreed to donate flatware to the Community Center Monday during their quarterly meeting at the Community Center. Mrs. R.L. Wilson, forum chairman, presided.

Hostess clubs during the covered dish luncheon were La Afflatus Estudio, Hereford Study Club and Hereford Garden Club. Additional clubs which were represented by the 38 women present included Garden Beautiful Club, Lone Star Study Club, Pioneer Study Club and Summerfield Study Club.

### Square Dance Club Plans To Convene

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will be holding their

### Adrian Women To Host Dinner

Adrian United Methodist Women will sponsor a Harvest Supper on Wednesday, Nov. 8, in the Fellowship Hall of the Church.

### Rebekah Lodge Convenes In Halloween Setting

At least one "ghost" and several "goblins" were in attendance Tuesday night when Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 met in regular session for business and a Halloween party. Members dressed as clowns, flappers from the roaring twenties, Raggedy Anns, Spanish-toreadors and other unusual identities lent a humorous setting to the meeting.

### Shopping Tips Offered For Handicapped Buyers

COLLEGE STATION - Some special hints can make grocery shopping easier for the handicapped, says a food and nutrition specialist.

Disabilities present at birth or due to accident, stroke or rheumatoid arthritis can make grocery shopping difficult for the homemaker with limited use of one or both arms--it's estimated that about 12 percent or 45 million homemakers are affected by some type of physical disability, Mary K. Sweeten points out.

Plan ahead to make the shopping trip less tiring and more pleasant. Shop with a friend or family member--pushing a grocery cart places great strain on the hands.

### Animal Orphans

**MALES**

2 black Labrador retriever types.

A cow dog with choke collar.

A black Scotty, real cute. Shepherd type.

A large Doberman type, red, has had ears cropped, wearing brown collar with long scar along spine.

**FEMALES**

A blond, part pug, small.

A reddish colored dog, young.

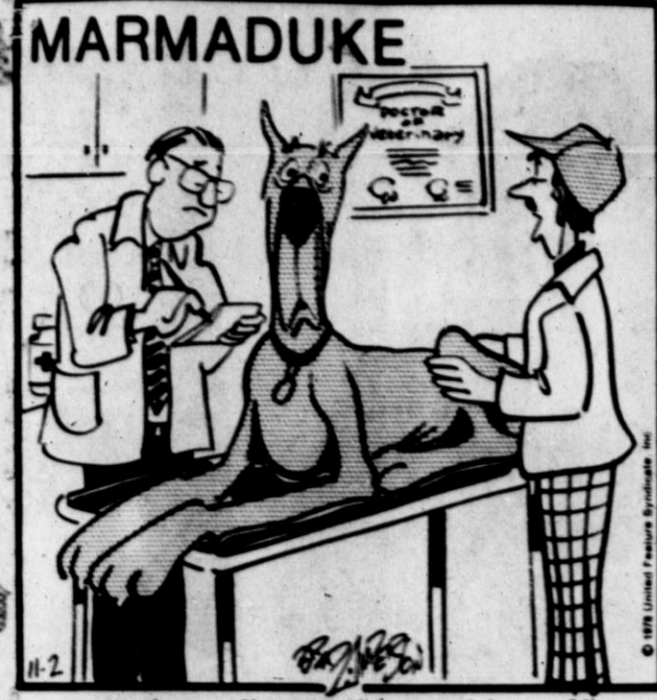
**PUPPIES**

A male black and white "RCA dog", has black patch on one eye.

A shepherd, very pretty.

The AAC has lost a white and gray male kitten, approximately 4 months old. Was last seen in the vicinity of the Chamber of Commerce office. This animal is under medical treatment and needs to be doctored. Persons having information about his whereabouts are asked to call 364-5298, 364-2323 or 364-3150.





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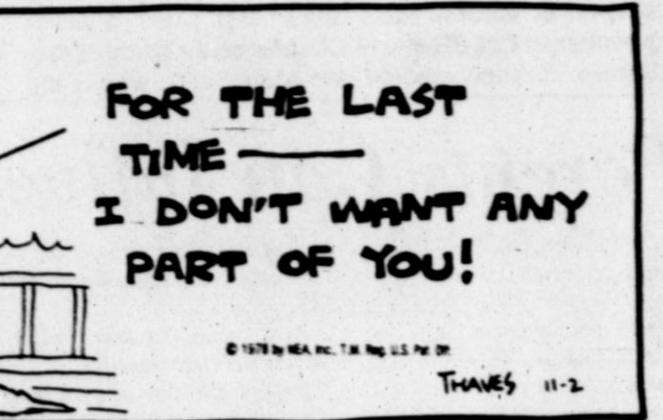
FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves



EKK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider



THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sanson



FOR WHAT WE ARE ABOUT TO RECEIVE...



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

ACROSS 49 Smallness 54 Biblical pronoun 58 Lincoln and Fortas 59 Congeal 60 Wine casks 61 Clay and sand mixture 62 Racket string material 63 Behold (Lat.) 64 Ancient Italian family 65 Her Majesty's ship (abbr.) 66 Squeezed out

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople IT'LL BE WORLD WAR II IF MRS. HOOPLE EVER FINDS OUT THAT PROF WAS STUDYING HER MARRIAGE...

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-66.

PERFECT FOR SALT NEGOTIATIONS comic strip panel 1.



IN WASHINGTON Martha Angle and Robert Walters How does it look in Illinois?

CHICAGO (NEA) - Unless the Republicans surprise everyone with a sweep on Nov. 7, the off-year elections of 1978 are not likely to offer many clues to Jimmy Carter's re-election prospects for 1980.

elections that were considered hopeless. Furthermore, Bakalis and his fellow Democrats who control the state legislature managed to steal the initiative last summer on the big issue of 1978 — tax reduction.

THURSDAY

- 6:00 NEWS BEWITCHED 'HoHo The Clown' Darrin is fired when Tabatha wins all the prizes on a TV show.

- 8:00 MOVIE 'Alaska: The Closing Frontier' Alaska's future hangs in the balance as Congress decides how it should be used and who should live there.

FRIDAY

- 6:00 NEWS BEWITCHED 'Super Car' Endora's gift of a unique car sends Darrin's client into a spin.

- 9:00 MOVIE 'Flying High' A variety of strange passengers turn a routine transcontinental flight into a girish adventure for the stewardesses.

## Timely Advice Offered For Buying Firewood



**Illustrating Technique**

Eunie West, left, watches as Merle Newell demonstrates the procedure for transferring dried flowers to stationary mats for framing. Mrs. Newell gave the demonstration Tuesday for Deaf Smith County Arts and Crafts Club at the Community Center. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

COLLEGE STATION - With winter weather just around the corner, homeowners will soon be making preparations for sitting by a glowing fireplace. But these dreams of a warm fire and a cozy fireplace may go up in smoke if the wrong type of wood is purchased, cautions a forestry specialist for the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

"Since firewood purchases are not covered by consumer protection laws, it is the responsibility of the buyer to shop and choose the right type of wood," points out Dr. Mike Walterscheid.

"Price comparisons may be difficult since firewood may be sold by the standard cord, the face cord or the truck load," he adds.

A standard cord is 8 feet long, 4 feet wide and 4 feet high, or 128 cubic feet. On the other hand, a face cord measures 8 by 4 feet on the face of the stack, with the wood cut into smaller pieces. The face cord measures about 1/3 to 1/2 of a standard cord.

"The best way to compare

prices is to calculate the cubic feet of wood. Measure the stack and multiply the length by the width and by the height," suggests the forestry specialist.

Following this advice will also keep the unwary buyer from making a mistake out of what appears to be a bargain. Cubic feet measurements should also be used on truck loads of firewood.

After the truck is unloaded and the wood stacked, multiply

the length, width and height of the stack in feet and divide by 128 to obtain the portion of a cord you have. For example: 6 feet x 2 feet x 4 feet equals 48 cubic feet; 48 divided by 128 equals .38 or about 1/3 of a standard cord. A good rule of thumb is that a standard 1/2-ton pickup without heavy-duty springs can carry about 1/3 cord.

"Certain types of firewood also burn better than others,"

says Walterscheid. "Live oak, hickory, white oak, post oak, red oak and pecan are excellent, long-burning woods with a high heat output. However, pine and cedar are softwoods that make excellent kindling but produce only short-burning fires."

A combination of softwood for kindling, hardwood for heat, and fruit or nut wood for aroma will make shopping around worthwhile, contends the forestry specialist.

"Always choose dry, light-weight wood over green wood," says Walterscheid. "Drier wood can give up to 20 percent more heat and is much easier to kindle than moist green wood."

Additional information about various types of firewood is provided in a publication, "Buying and Using Fireplace Wood," available at any county Extension office.

## ABC Regains TV Ratings Top Spot

NEW YORK (AP) - It was that same old story. ABC with a tight grip on first place in the network's ratings competition.

With the World Series on NBC out of the way, ABC was back in first place for the week ending Oct. 29, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show, with the four top-rated programs and six of the first 10.

At the top was "Three's Company," with a rating of 30.1, followed by "Laverne and

Shirley," "Happy Days" and "Taxi." Nielsen says the rating for "Three's Company" means that of all the homes in the country with TV, 30.1 percent saw at least part of the show.

CBS escaped last place in the ratings for the first time this season with three programs in the top 10, including No. 6 "60 Minutes."

NBC's top show for the week was "Little House on the Prairie," No. 5 in the ratings.

ABC's rating for the week was 20.3, followed by CBS at 18.7 and NBC at 17.1. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 20.3 percent of the homes in the country were tuned to ABC.

NBC won the ratings competition the two previous weeks with World Series baseball, after ABC had dominated the first month. ABC got a push in its return to the top from a couple of sports programs - the Monday night pro football game between Pittsburgh and Houston and a special Thursday NFL game between Dallas and Minnesota.

The Monday night game was

No. 8 in the ratings, the Thursday night contest 15th.

NBC's last-place finish was the result, at least in part of a bad showing at the bottom of the ratings. NBC's "Dick Clark's Live Wednesday" was No. 55.

Here are the week's Top 10 programs:

"Three's Company," with a rating of 30.1 representing 22.4 million homes. "Laverne and Shirley," 28.8 or 21.5 million. "Happy Days," 27.8 or 20.7 million, and "Taxi," 26.5 or 19.7 million, all ABC; "Little House on the Prairie," 25.2 or 18.8 million, NBC; "60 Minutes," 24.9 or 18.6 million, and Wednesday Movie - "Grass is Always Greener over the Septic Tank," 23.4 or 17.4 million, both CBS; "NFL Monday Night Football," 23.1

or 17.2 million, ABC, and "Battlestar Galactica," ABC, and "M-A-S-H," CBS, 22.9 or 17.6 million tie.

The next 10 shows: Sunday Movie - "Crash," ABC, and "All in the Family" and "Bugs Bunny," both CBS, tie; Monday Movie - "Portrait of a Centerfold," NBC; "NFL Football Special," ABC, and "Alice," CBS, tie.

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## Analyzing Widowhood Job for Both Husbands, Wives

COLLEGE STATION - Preparing for widowhood is a job for both spouses, says a family resource management specialist.

Start by "minding your own business" - seriously and completely, advises Lillian Chenoweth.

Mrs. Chenoweth is with the

Texas Agriculture Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Minding your own business" means understanding

every aspect of family finances or money matters, she explains.

It is extremely important for both husband and wife to understand the family money

situation, she adds. For women, it is especially important, since three of every four women outlive their husbands by an average of eight years.

Almost 13 percent of the nation's population is widows, who are an average of 56--and the life-expectancy gap between men and women is steadily widening, Mrs. Chenoweth says.

**QUESTIONS TO ANSWER**  
Time spent in answering the following questions may be the best investment a couple can make:

- \* What assets are available? In whose name are they listed? These include savings, investments, salary, pensions, insurance and social security.
- \* When, where and how can any benefits in the spouse's name be obtained?
- \* Where are financial records and documents kept?
- \* What are the expenses to plan for in daily living, in case of widowhood?

## New Arthritis Drug Marketed

NEW YORK (AP) - A new drug that went on the market Wednesday may allow the nation's 25 million arthritis sufferers to put away their aspirin bottles and find new pain relief with fewer side effects.

The drug is sulindac, and its developers tout it as a substitute for aspirin, still the drug most widely used to fight the nation's most common crippling.

A major feature of sulindac, which is available only by prescription, is that it would only have to be taken twice a day, not three or four times a day as with aspirin and most other drugs.

The developers of sulindac also say it is a unique anti-arthritis medicine because it doesn't start working until

after its absorption by the digestive system, thus reducing stomach upset and chances of ulcers.

Dr. Herbert Diamond, one of 200 researchers who helped in sulindac's 12-year development, says it is "the only non-steroid, anti-inflammatory drug approved for all five major types of arthritis."

Diamond is professor of medicine at the State University of New York Downstate Medical Center here. He and Dr. John Calabro, director of rheumatology at City Hospital in Worcester, Mass., said sulindac will be useful for patients who have trouble taking aspirin.

The two said studies showed that 19.4 percent of patients developed stomach pain from prolonged use of aspirin,

compared to 10.2 percent from sulindac.

Aspirin acts against the disease both as a pain killer and as one of the most effective drugs for reducing swelling in the joints.

Diamond said aspirin, sulindac and all other non-steroids are believed to work against arthritis by blocking the production of substances known as prostaglandins.

Although their precise action is not well understood, they regulate inflammation, fever, blood clotting and the mucus lining of the stomach, among other functions.

The most common form of arthritis is osteoarthritis, also

known as the disease of aging, which affects 16 million Americans. Rheumatoid arthritis is the most severe form, disabling more than half of its 6 1/2 million U.S. victims.

The food and Drug Administration also has approved sulindac for other forms of arthritis, such as ankylosing spondylitis, a spinal paralysis that affects young men; bursitis of the shoulder, a condition common among baseball pitchers and football quarterbacks; and gout.

The inventor of sulindac, Merck Sharp & Dome Division of Merck & Co., Rahway, N.J., will market the drug under the trade name Clinoril.

# BILL CLEMENTS ON AGRICULTURE

As Governor, Bill Clements is determined to plow back some of the profits to the farmers and ranchers who have worked so hard to earn them.

Bill Clements hasn't always worn a shirt and tie to work. For many years, he earned his living working from daylight to dark, generating a lot of sweat and a little profit.

As a farmer himself, Bill Clements knows firsthand the problems of rising costs, declining markets and regulations that limit the effective marketing of farm and ranch products.

The inflation cost squeeze threatens to drive many hard-working farmers and ranchers out of business.

Bill Clements knows that as Governor he cannot stop the waste of federal money. But, as Governor, he can do something about how the State of Texas taxes farmers and ranchers and spends their money.

**Maximize exportation, minimize regulation for more agricultural profits.**

Increased farm production expense caused by government-induced inflation and over-regulation is seriously depressing farm income. Bill Clements believes the best long-range solution for these problems is a vigorous exportation policy. Not more government regulation and restriction. Long-lasting improvements in agricultural net profits can be achieved only through prices received in the marketplace, not dictated by the government.

We must expand our competitive position in world markets, and avoid undue governmental interferences with market-oriented agriculture. Unlike the liberal economists in government, farmers know that they cannot borrow themselves into prosperity. Bill Clements knows this,

too. That's why he believes farmers will fare better under a market system than under any type of government-managed system.

**The importance of a beef import quota.**

Bill Clements favors a change in the beef import quotas which would decrease foreign imports when domestic supplies are plentiful and increase these imports only when domestic supplies are scarce.

He also believes that all imported beef should be labeled as such and required to meet all USDA standards.

**A fairer tax program for agriculture.**

One of the greatest problems for farmers and ranchers has been the increased burden of taxation.

Bill Clements intends to alleviate this burden. He has already made precise public stands to do so.

Bill Clements testified before the special session of the legislature advocating the increase of the inheritance tax exemption, and the proposed constitutional amendment which would allow agricultural land to be taxed at productive value rather than market value.

Bill Clements also fought for an increase in the Homestead Exemption and for repeal of the state ad valorem taxes.

**Elect a doer, not a talker.**

Bill Clements is a pragmatic conservative who will be agriculture's advocate in government, both in Austin and in Washington. He will be the farmer's and rancher's best salesman to help with marketing problems, both at home and abroad.



Bill Clements is not another bureaucrat. We have plenty of those at every level of government. Bill Clements believes in more action to generate changes in government.

Bill Clements has a proven record for getting things done. And there's a lot he can do for Texas. But he needs your vote—and your friends' and neighbors' votes—on November 7 to be in a position to do them.

Get behind Bill Clements. He'll see that we all come out ahead.



"Our state has experienced an enviable record of growth over the past few years. But, as our state has grown, the politicians have tended to pay more attention to the large urban areas than to the rural areas. It's time we turned our attention back to the land and the people who have made our state great."

# BILL CLEMENTS A GREAT GOVERNOR FOR TEXAS.

Paid political advertisement by the Bill Clements for Governor Campaign Committee, Tom B. Rhodes, Treasurer, 1901 N. Akard, Dallas, Texas.

## Solomon Uncomfortable With Scandalous GSA

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jay Solomon came to Washington hoping to beautify government buildings with art and landscaping. Instead, he is dealing with what may be the biggest U.S. government money scandal ever.

The successful real estate developer from Chattanooga, Tenn., who would rather talk about modern art than bid rigging and kickbacks, became head of the General Services Administration just as it was being discovered as the most corruption-riddled agency in government.

He describes himself as a private man and acknowledges he is uncomfortable being in charge of cleaning up the sleepy agency, where an estimated \$100 million annually may have been lost to corruption in recent years.

"I'm a builder. I'm a creator," he said in an interview. "My character would be the other way - of building rather than destroying - and I'm in a destructive position by the very nature of what you have to do."

As a builder, the 58-year-old Solomon became a multi-millionaire. In 1961 he turned one of a chain of drive-in theaters owned by his father in Chattanooga into a shopping center. Today, the firm Solomon has divested himself of company stock - owns or manages 184 such centers and is the country's largest shopping center developer.

Solomon's background has little in it to show him as a chaser of crooks, but he has been praised by investigators and members of Congress for his determination to rid the agency of corruption.

"One thing about him is that he has hung in there. He could have said, 'I'm leaving. I don't want anything to do with this cesspool.' But he didn't," says an investigator.

Solomon admits that he often has thought of quitting. "I sometimes wake up in the morning and say 'I've had enough... I want to get back to Tennessee. I want to go home,'" he told reporters recently.

But each time, he says, he decided he didn't want to leave "such a mess" to President Carter, whom he and his family supported when few gave the Georgian a chance of becoming president.

Vincent Alto, the lawyer Solomon hired to head the GSA investigation, doubts that Solomon will remain into a second Carter term. The frustration of trying to change the bureaucracy is exhausting, Alto says.

Despite Solomon's view of himself as a private person, associates say he enjoys the limelight. When asked to head the GSA, the government's landlord and supply agency, Solomon had two desires: to bring modern business techniques to government and to

"give a lot of emphasis to art and architecture" in federal buildings.

Reflecting his love of art, Solomon's office is filled with artists' models of sculptures that adorn federal buildings and the hallway has paintings by avant-garde artist Peter Max. All were discovered in storage at GSA headquarters until Solomon directed them displayed.

"I didn't come to Washington to be an investigator," Solomon says, adding that neither he nor Carter had an inkling of the corruption in the GSA over two decades that has brought dozens of indictments.

Since arriving at GSA, Solomon has made changes that rocked the agency, including replacing dozens of middle-echelon workers. But his biggest move was to fire Deputy Administrator Robert Griffin, a close friend of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill. Solomon said that with Griffin as his top assistant, there was a question about who was boss.

Close associates of Solomon say the agency remains bitterly divided between backers of Solomon and those of the previous regime or of Griffin. And Solomon says he still is unsure that some corruption does not yet go on among the agency's 37,000 employees.

To the consternation of some workers, Solomon ordered all office doors kept open as a symbol of the agency's new openness. Symbolic of the bureaucracy's stubbornness is that most doors remain closed.

Solomon's supporters concede that he has made mistakes - usually, they say, because he is inexperienced with federal bureaucracy and legal questions. The Justice Department, for example, has told him to stop estimating how many may eventually be indicted in the scandal.

His friends say he also acts as if he were still in business. Not long ago, Solomon ordered dealings cut off with a supplier because of alleged improprieties. A federal judge over-ruled the directive, saying wrongdoing had yet to be proved.

"When he was in business and he dealt with a contractor that did not perform, he would never have anything to do with him again," says Jean Allen, one of his top assistants and a friend of 20 years. "It's very hard for him to understand that he can't do that here."

Sitting next to the fireplace in his spacious 6th floor office at GSA headquarters - adjacent to an anteroom where, it's said, the Teapot Dome scandal was brewed a half century ago - Solomon says he regrets the current scandal has occupied so much of his time.

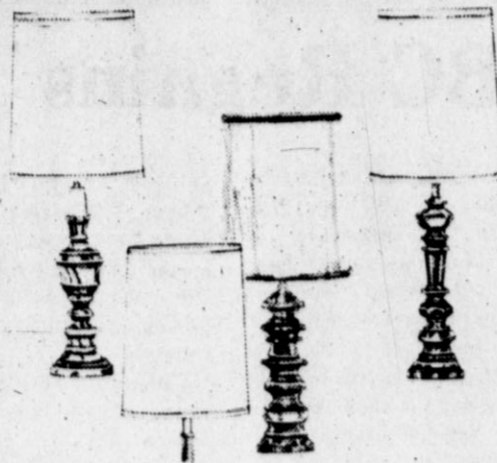
He adds, however: "My administration of the GSA, if it weren't for the scandal, would probably just be another passing fancy."

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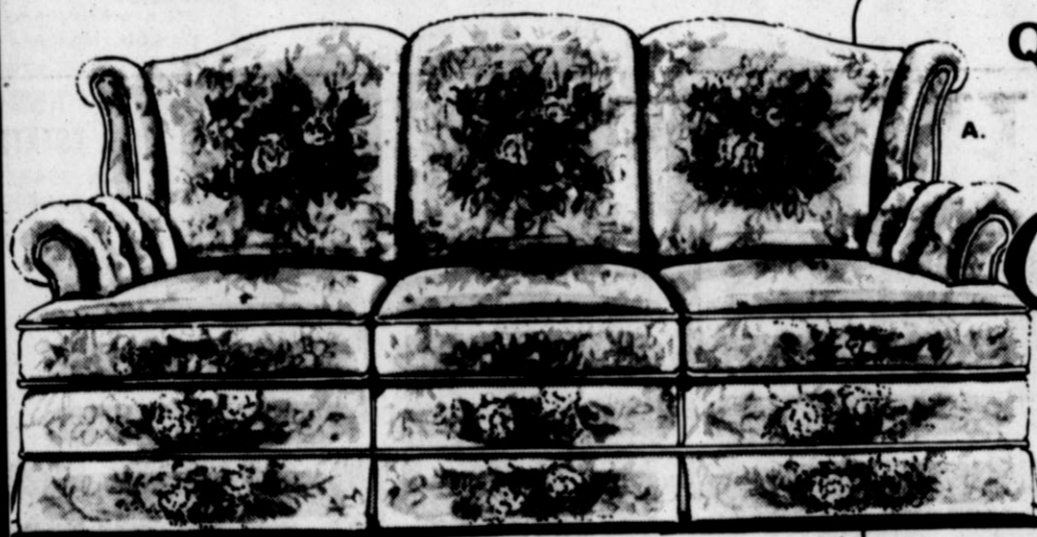
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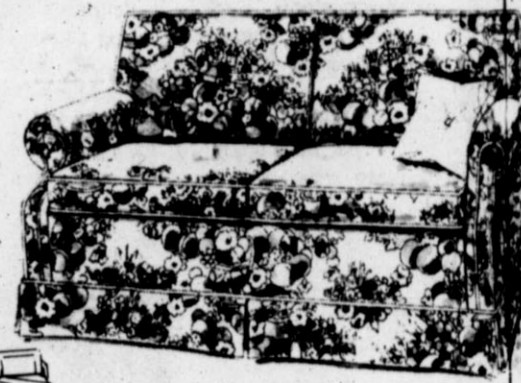
Colonial Styling - Sweetheart Back covered in an old-fashioned print of Zepel-treated Rayon woven velvet, this sofa has reversible "T" cushions and generous pillows in the arms. A good-looking addition to any home.

B. Attached Pillow-Back Traditional This attractive sofa has the traditional bent front, reversible "T" cushions and attached pillow arms. The old-fashioned custom match skirt, peltion lined, is in a luscious print fabric of Zepel-treated Rayon woven velvet.

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## Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Nov. 2, the 306th day of 1978. There are 59 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1962, President John Kennedy announced that Soviet missile bases in Cuba were being dismantled, ending a dangerous confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union.

On this date:

In 1782, General George Washington delivered his farewell address to the army near Princeton, N.J.

In 1889, North Dakota and South Dakota became the 39th and 40th states of the Union.

In 1920, radio station KDKA in Pittsburgh began the first regular schedule of broadcasting, reporting election returns in which Warren Harding was elected president.

In 1930, Haile Selassie was crowned Emperor of Ethiopia.

In 1942, German troops under Field Marshal Erwin Rommel began a retreat from Alamein in the African desert.

In 1948, Harry Truman was elected president against heavy odds.

Ten years ago: Nearly 100 deaths were reported in heavy rains and floods in northern Italy.

Five years ago: The White House said President Richard Nixon was "not giving any thought to resigning," despite repeated calls for his resignation or impeachment.

One year ago: The Kremlin disclosed that the Soviet grain harvest had been far below expectations.

Today's birthdays: Actor Burt Lancaster is 65 years old.

Thought for today: "Democracy is a word all public men use and none understand." - George Bernard Shaw, British writer, 1856-1950.

## THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. In what year did Congress pass the first Civil Rights Law? (a) 1975 (b) 1925 (c) 1965
2. What Amendment was the Prohibition Amendment? (a) 18th (b) 19th (c) 20th
3. The first all-talking motion picture was (a) "The Jazz Singer" (b) "The Lights of New York" (c) "Wings"

ANSWERS

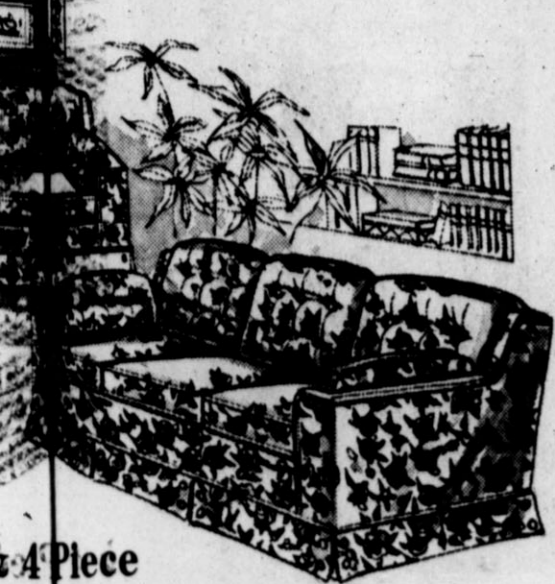
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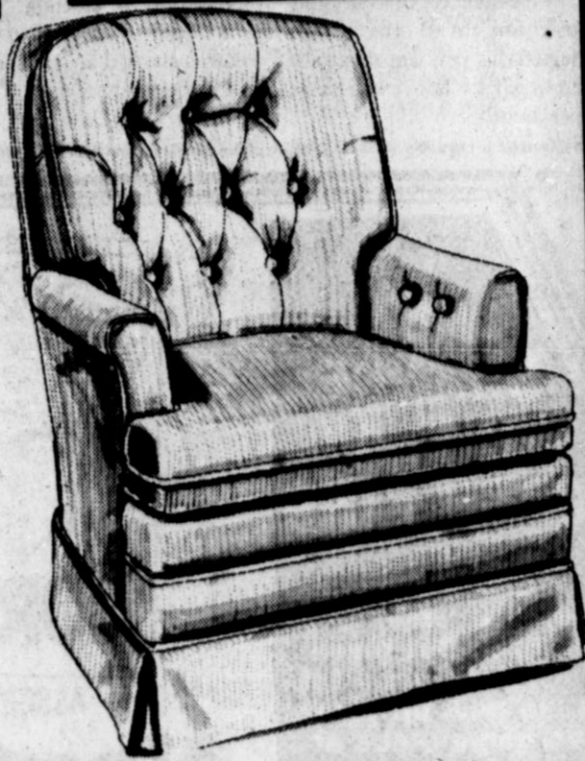
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## Top 100 Human List Sparks Controversy

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - Dr. Michael Hart is a slight, mild-mannered astronomer, not a wild-eyed rabble-rouser. But he's become responsible for countless arguments with his new book that ranks his choices as history's Top 100 humans.

"My book doesn't finish any arguments. It starts arguments rather than finishes them," said the Trinity University professor. "I'm getting a variety of letters about it. Some compliment me and other object that I left so-and-so out because he did this-and-this and should be included."

The key to Hart's choices is an individual's total influence on human history and total impact on the everyday lives of other humans.

Using that criteria, Muhammad got the nod as mankind's Numero Uno, because, "He is remarkable for not only founding a major religion, but for his secular accomplishments as a political leader."

Isaac Newton, the discoverer of gravity, is No. 2 and Jesus Christ came in third. As you can see, Hart's Top Three already has the potential for plenty of bar brawls.

"I'm getting a fair number of letters objecting to Jesus' ranking, saying he should be first," said Hart, 46. "The credit for the founding of Christianity has to be divided between Jesus and St. Paul, whom I ranked sixth."

"Newton played a central role in the rise of science," Hart added. "He set science on its present course."

Hart's list of two women and 99 men - the Wright brothers are listed together as No. 30 - hails 37 scientists, most from the last 200 years, compared to only 30 military and political leaders.

Hart, a scientist, explains, "The scientists and inventors changed the way we actually lived. We just have to look around us to see the impact of science."

Hart's book, which includes brief biographies and has sold more than 20,000 copies since April, has its roots in the beer-soaked, all-night dormitory discussions in which we all ranked our Top 100 rock songs, Top Ten blondes and Top Ten major league pitchers.

He began in the dorm discussions," said the amateur historian. "Much of the book is taken from discussions with fellow scientists on the most important scientists. Then it branched out and somebody suggested a book."

Asked if any of the objecting letters made him question his own choices, Hart replied, "As I was in the course of writing the book, I was constantly changing the list. No name has been mentioned that I didn't consider. There were several borderline cases. Franklin Roosevelt, for example, if I had extended it a few more, he would have made the list. Even now, I sometimes wonder if maybe he shouldn't be 95th instead of 115."

Rounding out the Top Ten are: No. 4 Buddha; fifth-place Confucius; No. 7 Tsai Lun, an obscure Chinese eunuch who invented paper in the first century; eighth-place Johann Gutenberg, who invented movable printing type; No. 9 Christopher Columbus and No. 10 Albert Einstein.

Since Hart doesn't include Einstein as a native American, George Washington at No. 27 is the top American on the list. Thomas Edison 38; Thomas Jefferson 70 and John F. Kennedy 80 are among other Americans on the list.

The only two women are Queen Isabella I of Spain - No. 68 - and Queen Elizabeth I of England - No. 95. "They had both the ability and the opportunity to exert influence," Hart said. "I've gotten very little objections from feminists. Most just write and say this proves the point that women haven't had much chance in history."

Julius Caesar ranked 65th; Hitler, 35; Napoleon, 34th; and Josef Stalin, 63rd.

Hart said he left off Abraham Lincoln because emancipation of the slaves in the United States was inevitable. He included Kennedy, he said, because Kennedy started the U.S. space program that put a man on the moon.

Among the more obscure figures on the list are No. 61 Nikolaus August Otto, the German inventor of the internal-combustion engine; No. 90 Menes, the king of the first Egyptian dynasty, and No. 99 Mahavira, the leading figure in the Jain religion.

## U. S. Political Mood Massively Apathetic

WASHINGTON (AP) - If pollsters and political scientists are correct, the mood of America this political year is so apathetic some races could end in a scoreless tie.

But a massive show of indifference won't discourage politicians from drawing some outrageous conclusions from the results of next Tuesday's voting.

For example, if the Republicans pick up 30 or more House seats and two or three Senate seats, GOP National Chairman Bill Brock will proclaim that the voters have repudiated the record of the 95th Congress and particularly its rejection of the Kemp-Roth tax cut bill.

If the Republicans pick up no more than 30 House seats and break even in the Senate, Democratic National Chairman John C. White will proclaim that under the leadership of President Carter, the Democrats held to a minimum the losses normally suffered by the party in power in non-presidential election years.

If the Democrats pick up a seat or two in the Senate, Jimmy Carter's grin will grow a few inches wider even though some of his most difficult moments the last two years came from trying to deal with the Democratic majority in Congress.

More interesting and out-Howard H. Baker Jr. is running for re-election and few people doubt he'll win easily. Baker also is running for the 1980 Republican presidential

nomination. As Senate minority leader, Baker played a key role in winning votes for the Panama Canal treaties. Diehard opponents of the pacts are certain to pounce on the Tennessee election results to see if Baker seemed to suffer.

Six years ago, Baker received 62 percent of the vote when he ran for re-election. The only percentage that is certain to knock him out of the 1980 race would be something less than 50.

If Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California is re-elected easily, what will that portend for 1980? Will Brown challenge Carter for the Democrat presidential nomination? If Brown wins, his decision on 1980 is likely to depend more on how President Carter is doing than on the California vote next week.

And then there are all those campaigners abroad in the nation whose names are on no ballots this year. Ronald Reagan has been in 26 states and George Bush in more than 40. Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, although not up for re-election this year, is maintaining a similar schedule. All three Republicans want to be president and all three have spent a lot of time in New Hampshire this fall.

So have John Connally, the former Democratic governor of reacting to election results Texas who's now a Republican, always has them looking for Rep. Jack Kemp, the Republican silver linings no matter how dark the clouds. More interesting and out-Philip Crane of Illinois, the conservative who is the only announced candidate for the GOP presidential nomination. That's only a partial list of the ambitious Republicans who are spending this fall on the road collecting - they hope - political votes in 1980.

# Even Unopposed Campaigns Expensive

WASHINGTON (AP) - Running for Congress apparently can be an expensive undertaking - even if no one else wants the seat.

Federal Election Commission figures show that 30 members of Congress unopposed for re-election this year raised more than \$1.7 million and spent over \$1 million of it. That comes to an average campaign fund of about

\$57,000 each and spending of just over \$33,000 each to defend the unchallenged seats.

In addition, 26 candidates who faced only minor opposition raised another \$1.7 million and spent just under \$1.4 million on their races. All candidates in the second category either won their primary battles, with more than 70 percent of the vote or have only third-party or write-in

candidates in the general election.

There is nothing illegal about such fund raising. In fact, a well-stocked campaign chest of ten can aid a congressman's bid for re-election by discouraging opposition. And the funds collected this year can always be used to pay for future campaign expenditures.

The FEC figures show that

nearly half the campaign funds were raised and almost half were spent in 1978. Some of the funds were received after the congressmen knew, or at least suspected, they might not be opposed for re-election.

A spot check of several returns showed at least some of the money went to pay off loans. Members of Congress often borrow money to keep campaign

activities going during non-election years. They repay the loans when campaign funds start rolling in around election time.

In 1977, the 30 unopposed congressmen raised \$906,832 and spent \$474,997 on campaign activities ranging from large dinners to travel expenses and postal stamps. In 1978, the group raised \$823,380 and spent \$552,288.

Counted as unopposed were four incumbents from Virginia, which selects its candidates at party conventions. The four have no general election opposition.

The star fund raisers during the two-year period were Rep. James M. Collins, R-Texas, a member of the House for 10 years, and Rep. Billy Lee Evans, D-Ga., who is running for his

second term in Congress. Collins raised \$217,356 while Evans was second with \$183,035, according to the latest FEC figures.

In contrast, two veteran congressmen - Rep. William H. Natcher, D-Ky., and Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla. - got by without any help from their friends.

Natcher raised and spent a

grand total of \$20 in his bid for re-election. The source - his own pocket.

Bennett put the bite on himself for \$2,890 in campaign contributions. Of that, \$2,875 went to pay his election filing fee to the state.

Bennett has been in Congress 30 years, and Natcher has been a member of the House for 25 years.



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ALL VEGETABLE  
**3\$1.78**  
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**78¢**



**Cling Peaches**

DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVES  
**59¢**  
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TOM THUMB  
**Pecan Pieces**.... 6-OZ. BAG **\$1.29**

OCEAN SPRAY JELLIED OR WHOLE  
**Cranberry SAUCE**... 15½-OZ. CAN **43¢**

**DAIRY QUEEN**  
 CAMELOT "A"  
**Medium Eggs**



**61¢**  
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CAMELOT Cottage Cheese..... 24-OZ. CTR. **93¢**

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MEADOWDALE Orange Juice..... 12-OZ. CAN **69¢**

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**BONELESS Chuck Roast**

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 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF  
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**Chuck Steaks**.... LB. **\$1.49**

FRESH EXTRA LEAN FAMILY PACK  
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# State Court Orders Full Trial in Construction Defect Case

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Texas Supreme Court Wednesday ordered a full trial of a construction defect case that could result in broad new warranty rights for homeowners.

But the court carefully avoided any implication that its decision should be interpreted as saying at this time that guarantees on new houses extend beyond the usual

one-year written warranty.

That issue could arise once the case is decided by a jury and appealed again to higher courts.

Builders fear the case could subject them to open-ended liability for defects that appear years after a house is constructed.

The decision returned to a Dallas trial court an \$11,300 lawsuit filed by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Richman against Buddy

Watel, who built their house and sold it to them for \$55,000 in 1965.

In 1974, the front room floors collapsed, allegedly because supporting beams rotted out. The Richman's produced expert testimony that the beams rotted because Watel had neglected to place air vents in the pier and beam foundation of the house.

A trial judge threw out the case, saying the Richman's

one-year warranty had long since expired and the four-year statute of limitations for contract cases had run.

But the Waco Court of Civil Appeals said this was a damage suit, not a contract case, and the four years did not begin to run until the defect was discovered when the floor collapsed.

The appeals court also said there is an implied warranty in new home construction that

extends beyond the one-year written warranty. It said when Watel built and sold the house to the Richman, "he impliedly warranted the house was constructed in good workmanlike manner and was suitable for human habitation."

While the supreme court entered a notation that it found "no reversible error" in the civil appeals decision it also said its action should not be interpreted

as agreeing that an express written warranty may not limit an implied warranty of good workmanship.

"There are disputed issues of fact to be tried," the high court said.

Watel's appeal said the civil appeals decision, if allowed to stand, could harm builders.

"The effect of the court of civil appeals decision in this cause is to place an open-ended

liability on a builder and vendor of new homes for conditions which arise literally years after the home is built and sold and the control of the promises has passed to the purchaser and his successors," the appeal said.

"Without relief from the Supreme Court of Texas, builders throughout the state will be exposed to extended and expanded liabilities or the potential therefore," it added.



KRAFT

**Miracle Whip**

**98¢**

32-OZ. JAR



DEL MONTE

**Tomato Catsup**

**68¢**

32-OZ. BTL.



DEL MONTE WHOLE OR CREAM STYLE

**Golden Corn**

**3 \$1.00**

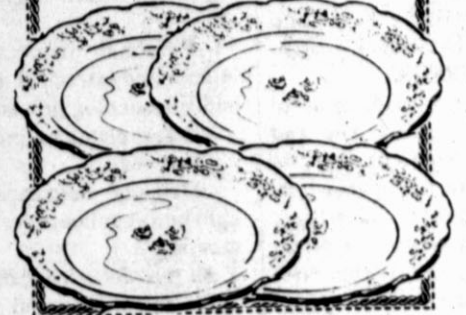
17-OZ. CANS

4 SALAD PLATES

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM

**\$2.00 off**  
WITH COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON WORTH \$2.00 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM SET OF 4 SALAD PLATES  
Our Reg. Discount Price \$10.99  
Coupon Savings \$2.00  
Your Price (with coupon) \$8.99  
In the pattern of your choice  
COUPON GOOD THRU 11/4/78



MEADOWDALE  
**ICE CREAM**  
ASSORTED FLAVORS 1/2-GAL. CTN.  
**98¢**

DEL MONTE (YOUR CHOICE) **3 \$1.00**  
**Spinach** OR WHOLE POTATOES 15-OZ. CANS

DEL MONTE CHUNK-CRUSH SLICED PINEAPPLE IN JUICE 15 1/4-OZ. CAN **48¢**

DEL MONTE WHOLE **3 \$1.00**  
**Green Beans** 16-OZ. CANS

C&H POWDERED OR **69¢**  
**Brown Sugar** 32-OZ. BAG

DEL MONTE **48¢**  
**Fruit Cocktail** 17-OZ. CAN

DEL MONTE **48¢**  
**Pear Halves** 16-OZ. CAN

## MEAT TO BUY FROM IDEAL...

HICKORY SMOKED  
**Smoked Picnics**  
WHOLE 6 TO 8 LBS. AVG. **89¢ LB.**

BONELESS  
**Round Steak**  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF BOTTOM ROUND  
**\$1.79 LB.**

BONELESS  
**Beef Brisket Roast**  
7 TO 10 LBS. AVG.  
**99¢ LB.**

BONELESS  
**Round Roast**  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF BOTTOM ROUND  
**\$1.79 LB.**

RATH BLACKHAWK  
**Sliced Bacon**  
HICKORY SMOKED OR SMOKEY MAPLE  
1-LB. PKG. **\$1.59**

HICKORY SMOKED  
**Slab Bacon**  
HICKORY SMOKED HALF OR WHOLE BY THE PIECE  
**99¢ LB.**

HICKORY SMOKED  
**Sliced Picnics**..... LB. **99¢**

HICKORY SMOKED BULK PACK  
**Sliced Slab Bacon**..... LB. **\$1.19**

GREEN MARKET STREET GREEN MARKET STREET  
COLORADO ALL PURPOSE  
**Russet Potatoes**  
**20 LB. BAG \$1.99**

U.S. #1 EXTRA FANCY RED OR GOLDEN  
**Delicious Apples** ... LB. **39¢**

GREEN STALK  
**Crisp Celery**..... LB. **29¢**

ROASTED OR SALTED  
**Fresh Peanuts** NEW CROP IN THE SHELL 20-OZ. BAG **\$1.19**

NEW CROP  
**Apple Cider**..... 1/2-GAL. JAR **\$1.88**

OCEAN SPRAY FRESH  
**Cranberries** ..... 1-LB. PKG. **59¢**

**STAMPS** ...



**TAS-T. BAKERY**  
FRESH **Fudge Brownies** 1 DOZ. PKG. **\$1.59**  
DELICIOUS **Pumpkin Pie** 24-OZ. PIE **\$1.59**  
FRESH BAKED **Dinner Rolls** DOZ **59¢**



**To Place Your Low Cost Want Ad Dial**

**3 6 4 - 2 0 3 0**

**Want Ads Get Results In The Hereford Brand**



**10. NOTICE**

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated.

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

**Hereford Lions Club**

meets each **Wednesday**

**12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER**

**11. BUSINESS SERVICE**

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated.

**TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY**  
Black & White & Color  
364-5077  
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. closed Sundays & Holidays  
Gary & Peggy Betts  
709 Seminole

**TAGCO CRANE SERVICE**  
There is now a new hydraulic crane based in Hereford. 30 ton capacity, full line crane service.  
TAGCO INDUSTRIES, INC.  
357-2222

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

For portable disc rolling, call 364-1842 or 364-2978.

**GRANADO ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR**  
Wiring for electric ranges-dryers air conditioners  
Call 364-6102

Professional typing for the public. Call after 5. 364-6087.

CUSTOM harvesting and hauling. Call Ed Hammett 578-4569.

**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

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

**GROUND COTTON BURNS, ALFALFA HAY**  
Front-end loader work.  
Manure Spreading  
Bermea Brothers  
Ed 247-3648;  
Jess. Mobile 267-3698  
Friona.

PICK UP Junk cars free. 364-3777.

**RITCHIE LIVESTOCK**  
Waters electric & gas heated  
Constant Flow  
364-7190

Don't burn good cattle feed. With Hesston 30A will stack mlo or corn stubble on shares or all for you. Cleans ground, cutting plowing expense. L.H. Wilhelm, 945-2211.

Von Staubig Kennels offers private obedience classes, individual dog training, quality German Shepherds of different ages and training. Call 806-289-5817.

Mobile home skirting and roof sealing. Doug Roberson. 364-6010.

Hutton dirt hauling and tractor service. Also clean up. Call after 5:30, 806-374-6763.

**B&M FENCE**  
Residential-Commercial  
Chain Link or Stockade  
Free Estimates  
364-6485 after 5 p.m.

**BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE**  
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING  
LOADER DOZER  
Phone 364-2322  
Mobile Phone 375-4741

**DRAFTING SERVICE**  
Remodeling or new construction. House plans drawn. Reasonable-experienced. 364-7205.

If you have a business service that everyone is not totally aware of - let it be known. We have people coming to our office wondering who to call to get milk delivered, where they can get photos made, where they can subscribe to area newspapers, etc. Advertise it in the HEREFORD BRAND and spread the word to 4500 homes.

**12. LIVESTOCK**

**CUSTOM LIVESTOCK ORDER BUYER** O.G. Hill, Jr. 364-1871 home: 364-0034 answering service. A life time of experience handling cattle and horses.

**PRECONDITIONED** calves for sale on a purchase back contract. Will pasture out on gain basis. Ray Polen 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights.

**13. LOST & FOUND**

LOST -- Two 600 pound Charlois heifers. Westway vicinity. 7-Up brand on right hip. Red ear tag in right ear. Call 364-3484.

**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.

**Tires**

Bald tires are dangerous! Replace them now with Select Used Tires from Wards. Priced at \$5.99 and up.

**WARDS**  
Phone 364-5801  
114 Park Ave., Hereford Tx.



**HEALTH**

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

**Gas problems common**

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — We would like to have your comments on the problem of gas. My husband has cut out eating all milk products and almost all fruit and juices. Does activity or inactivity contribute to the problem? We need an answer soon.

**DEAR READER** — Gas is a common and frequent problem. A high percentage of people who go to see a stomach specialist do so because of symptoms related to gas. About 10 percent of the general population has symptoms from gas retention.

There are two main sources of gas. A major portion of the gas often comes from swallowing air. The problem is people don't realize they're swallowing it, and if you don't know you're doing it, it's hard to stop it.

A good trick here is to hold a rubber eraser between your teeth. While doing this it is difficult to swallow. This will alert you to the fact that you are swallowing air and it will give you a mechanism to stop the habit.

The other major source of gas is the fermentation of undigested food. Milk can certainly be a cause in people who have milk intolerance. Large amounts of carbohydrates seem to do this in other people. Then, of course, there are the well-known gas formers such as beans, radishes, onions, some people have particular foods that are real gas formers for them. If you know which foods cause you gas, it's wise to avoid them.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 64, Controlling Gaseousness to give you more information about how gas is formed and what you can do about it. Often you need to improve the colon function. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper.

P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The digestive tract does seem to work better if a person is active. Regular walks seem to help eliminate gas and prevent distention. Patients who have to stay at bed rest often have more gas trouble than usual.

Although activity helps eliminate gas, the ideal situation is to avoid excess formation and to have normal colon function so the gas isn't trapped to cause pain. If you have good colon function, eat the proper food and don't swallow air, you're not likely to have gas problems.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — Is there any information to substantiate or refute the feelings of some that apple seeds are toxic, that if too many are taken into the body serious damage could result? Is it true that grape seeds and apple seeds can get lodged in some way and cause damage to the appendix? I have heard that in extreme cases death has resulted in otherwise healthy people.

**DEAR READER** — Half true. The seeds of apricots, cherries, peaches, plums or apples are all capable of causing cyanide poisoning. That means you shouldn't eat the pits of these seeds. As a matter of fact, laetrile, made from apricot pits, has caused several deaths from cyanide poisoning.

It's unlikely that seeds will lodge anywhere in the intestine. There are stories about seeds lodging in the appendix, but the question is was the appendix already diseased before this happened.

Patients with diverticulosis (pockets of the colon) are often advised not to eat small seeds for the same reason. In the normal person, who still has his appendix, the danger of having a seed of any kind impact in it is extremely remote, to the point that it is probably not a practical consideration.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — Is it a known fact that estrogen pills cause cancer, and what part of the body does it affect mostly? Also, when cancer is found in the human body by surgery, does it grow faster when it is exposed to air?

**DEAR READER** — There are an awful lot of people who take estrogen who never develop cancer. I might also point out that estrogen alone isn't a cancer causing agent, because both men and women normally produce estrogen. In fact, there are several different chemical kinds of estrogen.

At this writing, there has not been a careful separation of the different effects of the different types of estrogen in relation to any cancer effects they may have. This is a relatively pertinent point in determining the danger from taking estrogen.

With the regular administration of at least one type of estrogen, there does seem to be an increased rate of cancer of the uterus. This may not be important to the woman who takes estrogen intermittently, meaning for three weeks and stopping for one week. It certainly is not important to the woman who has already had a hysterectomy. It is difficult to develop cancer of the uterus if you don't have one.

Giving additional estrogen is also a poor idea in a woman who has lumpy breasts, or if a woman develops lumpy breasts while she is taking estrogen, usually she should stop it.

Cancer of the uterus and breast are the two main considerations about the relationship of estrogen to cancer. Otherwise, there is a great deal of evidence in the scientific literature that suggests the administration of estrogen protects a woman's health and prolongs her life. In fact, the statistics for the good features of estrogen far outweigh the statistics that suggest there may be some bad features of estrogen.

**POLLY'S POINTERS**

Polly Cramer

**Hatchet marred steps**

**POLLY'S PROBLEM**

**DEAR POLLY** — I hope someone can tell me how to erase or cover ugly marks on cement steps that were made by chopping the ice with a hatchet. The ice was thinner than I thought. — NELLIE

**DEAR NELLIE** — There will doubtless be more ice on your steps during the coming months. Why not wait until spring and then paint them with a paint your dealer recommends for use on cement. — POLLY

**DEAR POLLY** — I do my laundry at a laundromat and it is not always possible to use machines that are next to each other. So I always carry along a roll of masking tape and put a small piece of the tape on each machine I am using. There is no danger of missing one that has my clothes in it. The same is done with the dryers. — M.I.T.

**DEAR POLLY** — I use a plastic milk jug with a handle to make a great clothespin bag. Carefully cut out part of the front section — big enough for the hand to go through easily and at least three inches up from the bottom. Next slit the bottom of the handle so the jug can hang on the clothesline. I also puncture a few holes in the bottom for drainage. The jug slides on the line very easily and does not keep falling off. — KAREN

**DEAR POLLY** — If Helen's husband's shirt collars are just a bit too tight she might try ironing them crosswise. Start in the middle and iron outward in both directions. I find this stretches a collar a little bit. — MRS. R.N.

**DEAR POLLY and HELEN** — When shirt collars are too tight I not only sew the buttons as close to the edge of the neck band as I can but I use elastic thread. It is surprising how much larger the neckband seems. — MRS. J.P.S.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper.

**OUR FASCINATING EARTH**  
BY PHILIP SEFF, PH.D. & JOHN PETRI

**THE EXECUTION OF MANDARIN THE ELEPHANT**

EARLY IN THIS CENTURY A CIRCUS ELEPHANT NAMED MANDARIN KILLED THREE PEOPLE ON SEPARATE OCCASIONS. HE WAS GRACIOUSLY FORGIVEN THE FIRST TWO OFFENSES, BUT SHORTLY AFTERWARDS HE KNELT ON A STABLE BOY AND CRUSHED HIM TO DEATH. FOR THIS KILLING, THE ELEPHANT WAS — NOT SHOT — BUT INSTEAD....

**HE WAS HANGED USING A SHIP'S WINCH!!**

**LEGAL NOTICES**

The Hereford Independent School District will accept sealed bids for assorted printing equipment until 5 p.m. Monday, November 13, 1978 in the office of the Vocational Director, located at Hereford High School, Hereford, Texas. Included in the list of equipment is:

- 1 - Snapper printing Press (10" X 14") complete with 2 chases, assorted slugs and spaces, sixty-nine cases of full type, eleven incomplete cases, assorted type fonts, eighty type cases, 1 large type storage rack, and other assorted letterpress equipment.
  - 1 - Snapper Printing Press - (poor condition)
- This equipment may be inspected in the Office Duplication Department, Room 123 at Hereford High School, 200 Avenue F, Hereford, Texas from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Hereford Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject all bids.

<b>TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS</b> TRADE—Slow VOLUME—6000 STEERS—51.00 to 51.75 HEIFERS—49.00 LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN—4.36 WHEAT—3.12 MILO—3.85 SOYBEANS—6.07	<b>EAST COAST—</b> Loins were 7.50 lower for 14 lbs and down at 103.00 and 7.50-9.50 lower for 14-17 lbs at 100.00-102.00. <b>MIDWEST—</b> Loins were 50-2.50 higher for 17 lbs and down and 50-1.50 lower for 17 lbs and up with 14 lbs and down 99.25-99.50, 14-17 lbs 98.25-98.50 and 17-20 lbs 94.00-94.50. Hams were steady to 50 higher for 14-17 lbs and 1.00-2.00 lower for 20 lbs and light to moderate. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated. <b>EAST COAST—</b> Commitments were moderate. Steer beef was steady at 83.00 for 700-900 lbs for 10-12 lbs and 58.50 for 14-17 lbs. <b>MIDWEST—</b> Trade was slow to moderate with demand light to moderate. Steer beef was 50 lower at 79.50 for 700-900 lbs. Heifer beef was 2.00 lower at 76.75-77.75 for 500-700 lbs. <b>AMARILLO—</b> No comparison on steer beef at 79.50 for good yield grade 3 600-800 lbs. Heifer beef was steady to 1.00 lower at 78.75 for 500-700 lbs. <b>PORK—</b> The fresh prok cut trade was slow to moderate with demand light to moderate. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated.	<b>SOYBEANS</b> Sales Tues. 12:00 Total open interest Tues. 151,675 up 1,475 from Mon. <b>GATS</b> Sales Tues. 12:00 Total open interest Tues. 11,253 up 77 from Mon. <b>SOYBEANS</b> Sales Tues. 12:00 Total open interest Tues. 148,225 up 1,340 from Mon.	<b>CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade:</b> Open High Low Close Cty <b>WHEAT</b> Sales Tues. 12:00 Total open interest Tues. 48,345 up 121 from Mon. <b>SOYBEANS</b> Sales Tues. 12:00 Total open interest Tues. 148,225 up 1,340 from Mon.	<b>CATTLE FUTURES</b> Open High Low Close Cty <b>LIVE BEEF CATTLE</b> Sales Tues. 12:00 Total open interest Tues. 26,225 up 750 from Mon.
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**Crabber Prefers Peaceful Water**

**CANTON, N. J. (AP)** — He doesn't work at his job for the money.

Richard Finlaw, 31, is one of about a dozen crabbers along the Salem County coast of the Delaware Bay. He prefers the water, the quiet peacefulness — and the independence.

"I've tried everything, and this is what I like," he said.

"I rode a tractor-trailer, I rode a bulldozer. I worked in a factory. None of them suited me. Out here, I'm my own boss."

He lives in a county that hosts the largest organic chemical complex in the nation. And the county will soon host one of the largest nuclear power complexes in the world.

But Finlaw's job is guided by the cycles of the wildlife of the marshes and the bay.

In the July through October crabbing season, Finlaw sets out for the bay every morning and is busy for six or seven hours a day. He steers the boat to the floats that mark each of his 150 pots, grabbing the line to each pot with a gaff, reeling in each pot from its bed some 20 feet below on the bay floor.

He shakes out the wriggling, clattering, white-bellied crabs into a sorting trough, throwing away the old bait and packing the fresh. Then he throws the pot back overboard for the next day's catch.

After a morning of crabbing, Finlaw heads for his father's farm.

"I work about 40 to 50 hours a week on the farm in addition to this (crabbing)," Finlaw said. "But he doesn't do it just for the money."

"Out here," he said, "it's just nice and quiet. Ain't nobody running by, hollering and blowing horns."

Finlaw learned crabbing as a boy because his family has a history of working the sea.

"My father's father used to fish for shad and sturgeon. And his father, too, he was a bayman. He loved the water."

Finlaw says there's more to crabbing than meets the eye.

"A lot of people think all you got to do is put your pots down in the water and the crabs crawl right in," he said. "But to make a good dollar, you've got to study your pots every day. If you see four in the end of a row with nothing, you've got to move them."

"It looks easy, but you've got to do a lot of brainwork. You have to have a map of the bay in your head," he said.

Finlaw said a crabber did very well if he could clear \$100 a day.

"If I just make enough to keep my bills paid, pay for the kids, and have a little to eat, I'm well satisfied."

**Bugaboo Flu**

Whether you call it flu, gripe or The Bug, a case of influenza is no laughing matter. It's an acute, infectious disease that begins suddenly with fever, chills and pains.

According to a pamphlet issued by Abbott Laboratories, flu is caused by a virus, which is constantly changing. Most of the changes are minor, but every ten years or so, a major change occurs. When this happens, we may have a worldwide epidemic such as the Asian Flu in 1957, or the Hong Kong flu in 1968.

Oddly enough, you may be exposed to the flu virus but not get the disease. Or you may even get it and not know it — 25 percent of flu cases show no symptoms and can be detected only by blood test. However, for the remaining 75 percent, symptoms occur within one to four days of exposure. The early symptoms may resemble a cold — except that your nose runs less, your body aches more, and you feel weaker.

"Complications that sometimes result — pneumonia, bronchitis, sinus trouble and ear infections — are often more significant than the influenza itself. Many of these are caused by bacteria and can be treated with antibiotics. So it's a good idea to keep in close touch with your doctor and promptly report any worsening of your condition.

Vaccination is the best way to minimize or prevent flu. However, the vaccines have to be changed frequently to combat prevalent strains circulating at the time.

A new comedy thriller  
from the creators of "Silver Streak"

**Golden Hawn Chevy Chase**

**Foul Play**

**STAR**

OPEN 7:15  
SHOW AT 7:45

**refco**

Ray E. Friedman & Company Commodity  
For further information about hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our offices at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971.  
STEVE & DAN McWHORTER

**SAFeway**

New game,  
new cards,  
new discs!

78 ways to win!

Thousands of instant  
winners!

# PLAY TRIPLE DOLLAR BINGO TODAY!

## \$334,674 IN CASH PRIZES!

### WIN UP TO \$3000

Tickets and prize monies will be distributed in strict adherence to F.T.C. regulations!

**SAFeway**

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). This promotion is scheduled to end January 20, 1979. However, it will officially end when all game tickets are distributed.

Codes Effective October 22, 1978

Code	1 Store	13 Store	25 Store
5000	17 622 808 to 1 47 882 to 1 22 948 to 1	17 622 808 to 1 47 882 to 1 22 948 to 1	17 622 808 to 1 47 882 to 1 22 948 to 1
5100	17 207 435 to 1 15 948 to 1 7 882 to 1	17 207 435 to 1 15 948 to 1 7 882 to 1	17 207 435 to 1 15 948 to 1 7 882 to 1
5200	14 14323 to 1 11 002 to 1 5 501 to 1	14 14323 to 1 11 002 to 1 5 501 to 1	14 14323 to 1 11 002 to 1 5 501 to 1
5300	13 81 418 to 1 6 283 to 1 3 131 to 1	13 81 418 to 1 6 283 to 1 3 131 to 1	13 81 418 to 1 6 283 to 1 3 131 to 1
5400	12 47 677 to 1 5 847 to 1 1 824 to 1	12 47 677 to 1 5 847 to 1 1 824 to 1	12 47 677 to 1 5 847 to 1 1 824 to 1
5500	11 42 188 to 1 3 244 to 1 1 882 to 1	11 42 188 to 1 3 244 to 1 1 882 to 1	11 42 188 to 1 3 244 to 1 1 882 to 1
5600	10 27 138 to 1 2 088 to 1 1 044 to 1	10 27 138 to 1 2 088 to 1 1 044 to 1	10 27 138 to 1 2 088 to 1 1 044 to 1
5700	9 28 225 to 1 2 117 to 1 1 088 to 1	9 28 225 to 1 2 117 to 1 1 088 to 1	9 28 225 to 1 2 117 to 1 1 088 to 1
5800	8 14 056 to 1 1 281 to 1 541 to 1	8 14 056 to 1 1 281 to 1 541 to 1	8 14 056 to 1 1 281 to 1 541 to 1
5900	7 15 908 to 1 1 301 to 1 850 to 1	7 15 908 to 1 1 301 to 1 850 to 1	7 15 908 to 1 1 301 to 1 850 to 1
6000	6 9 408 to 1 754 to 1 382 to 1	6 9 408 to 1 754 to 1 382 to 1	6 9 408 to 1 754 to 1 382 to 1
6100	5 8 876 to 1 454 to 1 217 to 1	5 8 876 to 1 454 to 1 217 to 1	5 8 876 to 1 454 to 1 217 to 1
6200	4 15 344 to 1 12 to 1 8 to 1	4 15 344 to 1 12 to 1 8 to 1	4 15 344 to 1 12 to 1 8 to 1
6300	3 129 to 1 11 to 1 5 to 1	3 129 to 1 11 to 1 5 to 1	3 129 to 1 11 to 1 5 to 1

**BREAD**  
BUTTER TOP  
MRS. WRIGHT'S  
24-oz. Loaf  
**55¢**

**CHILI BEANS**  
TOWN HOUSE  
HOT & REG.  
15-oz. Can  
**49¢**

**TEXSUN JUICE**  
PINK GRAPE-FRUIT  
46-oz. Can  
**59¢**

**GOLDEN CORN**  
WHOLE KERNEL & CREAM  
STYLE DEL MONTE  
17-oz. Can  
**30¢**

**BATH TISSUE**  
SCOTCH BUY  
4-Roll Pkg.  
**69¢**

**MARGARINE**  
COLD BROOK SOLID  
1-lb. Bar  
**33¢**

**PINEAPPLE**  
IN JUICE DEL MONTE  
15 1/4-oz. Can  
**45¢**

**HAIR DRYER**  
HARTMAN  
1500 WATTS  
Ea.  
**\$9.99**

**DETERGENT**  
SUPER SUBS  
40-oz. Box  
**79¢**

**GREEN BEANS**  
CUT OR FRENCH STYLE  
DEL MONTE  
16-oz. Can  
**32¢**

**CHUNK TUNA**  
LIGHT SEA TRADER BRAND  
6 1/2-oz. Can  
**59¢**

**CHRISTMAS WRAP**  
CONTINUOUS FOLD  
PAPER 25 INCH  
35 sq. ft. Roll  
**69¢**

**TOMATO SOUP**  
TOWN HOUSE  
10 1/4-oz. Can  
**19¢**

**CREAM CHEESE**  
LUCERNE BRAND  
8-oz. Pkg.  
**59¢**

**GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE**  
OR CARROT CAKE  
COZY KITCHEN  
24-OZ. Pkg.  
**\$1.49**

**CURLING IRON**  
MY CURL  
Ea.  
**\$4.99**

**6-PACK POP & MIXERS**  
CRAGMONT  
6 32-oz. Bottles  
**\$1.29**

**FRESH FRYERS**  
FAMILY PACK  
Cut from Grade A Fryers.  
Includes:  
• 3 Breast  
• 3 Leg (1/2 w/ back)  
• 3 Extra wings  
lb.  
**43¢**

**SMOKED PICNICS**  
SLICED PICNICS  
lb.  
**88¢**

**BONELESS STEAK**  
OR ROAST BOTTOM ROUND  
lb.  
**\$1.59**

**SWANSON PIES**  
Beef, Chicken & Turkey  
8-oz. Pkg.  
**39¢**

**SLICED BLOLOGNA**  
SAFeway MEAT or THICK  
Super Saver  
12-oz. Pkg.  
**1.18**

**SLICED SLAB BACON**  
WILSON'S Random Weight Pkgs.  
lb.  
**99¢**

**HEAD LETTUCE**  
FIRM HEADS FOR SALADS OR SANDWICHES!  
Ea.  
**29¢**

**COTTAGE CHEESE**  
LUCERNE  
24-oz. Ctn.  
**99¢**

**SLICED SALAMI**  
SAFeway Super Saver  
lb.  
**1.49**

**RIB EYE STEAKS**  
USDA CHOICE  
Super Saver  
12-oz. Pkg.  
**3.98**

**RED GRAPEFRUIT**  
FLORIDA INDIAN RIVER  
for  
**4.1**

**BRUSSEL SPROUTS**  
MRS. WRIGHT'S  
8-oz. Pkg.  
**39¢**

**FRYER LIVERS**  
TASTY BIRD FROZEN  
OR GIZZARDS  
Super Saver  
lb.  
**79¢**

**SMOKED SAUSAGE**  
ECKRICH  
Super Saver  
lb.  
**1.98**

**RUSSET POTATOES**  
ALL PURPOSE 10-lb. Bag  
99¢

**COLBY CHEESE**  
RANDOM WEIGHT LONGHORN or COLBY HALF MOON  
SAFeway  
1-lb. Pkg.  
**1.99**

**SPARE RIBS**  
SMALL MEATY PORK RIBS!  
lb.  
**1.39**

**TURKEY HAMS**  
MR. TURKEY  
lb.  
**1.89**

**FLORIDA AVOCADOS**  
LARGE SIZE  
4 For  
**1.1**

**ICE CREAM**  
VANILLA SAND BOX  
1/2-Gal. Ctn.  
**98¢**

**TURKEY FRANKS**  
MR. TURKEY  
lb.  
**88¢**

**RIB EYES**  
WHOLE PACKER TRIMMED  
8 to 10-lb.  
Super Saver  
lb.  
**3.39**

**RUSSET POTATOES**  
ALL PURPOSE  
20 lb. Bag  
**1.39**

**TOTINO'S PIZZAS**  
FROZEN  
13-oz. Pkg.  
**89¢**

PRICES EFF. THRU 11-78 IN

SALES IN RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY!