

Budget Funding Approved

C of C Discusses Land Value, Sets Dates

By BOBBY TEMPLETON
Brand News Editor

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors supported efforts to promote changes in current legislation concerning land reappraisals, approved seeking funds for balancing the organization's budget, reviewed policies and set dates for upcoming functions at a board meeting this morning in the C of C office.

The directors also passed a resolution supporting the inclusion of optometrists in a National Health Act if it passed by the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives. Presently, a bill for a national health program is pending and excludes optometrists as now written, which would eliminate some persons from receiving proper eye care.

Bill Albright, executive vice president of the C of C, noted that the C of C does not support national health programs as a whole, but wants all medical areas covered if indeed the bill is passed. The present bill would mandate use of payroll funds to finance such a program.

THE DIRECTORS SET the date for the annual Cowgirl Hall of Fame All-Girls rodeo for Thursday-Saturday, May 12-14, at the Hereford Riders Arena. The rodeo committee of the C of C is presently computing a budget for the event.

The annual C of C banquet at the Bull Barn was set for Thursday, Jan. 13. The featured speaker will be George McKinney of Texas Power and Light Co. with the Hereford Chamber Singers entertaining. The theme is "Staying Free in Century 3."

The next Fun Breakfast is set for 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30, in the high school cafeteria. It is sponsored by KPAN Radio. The annual Christmas Lighting contest, sponsored by the Women's Division, is scheduled for Tuesday Dec. 16. All holiday lights will be turned on Nov. 29.

Jim McMorris, local land appraiser, reviewed the history of the need laws affecting land appraisals and school finance reorganization. He explained that a C of C committee was now organized to promote changes in bills pending before the state legislature.

THE EMPHASIS is to gain guidelines within such legislation as the Peveto Bill, which attempts to get all lands for tax purposes under the county as the single local appraising authority. But lands could be appraised through the income approach (acre value based on its productivity), which discriminates against West Texas and Panhandle landowners whose primary income is raised from high priced crops. Other areas with timber lands and low income producing uses would reap advantages.

About 20 guidelines are proposed such as deductions for water depletion and depreciation on such things as irrigation wells. The committee, which received the unanimous backing of the board, also will communicate with other organizations and government agencies in the Panhandle and West Texas to gain further interest for the guidelines, McMorris explained.

"If we're going to have equalization, let's have equalization statewide," the tax consultant said. "Also the bills affect all lands (county and city) as well as school district property."

Joe Shollenbarger, treasurer, reported that the C of C budget recorded more expenses than income with most items only about \$100 over anticipated expenditures. Salaries posted about \$1,000 more than was budgeted.

However, expenses were made for advertising to promote Hereford and Deaf Smith County, which is a legal expense under the motel room tax approved last year by the Hereford City Commission. The board backed an effort to seek reimbursement from motel tax receipts for the advertising, which must be approved by the City Commission.

"This would bring expenses back within the budget," Shollenbarger said. The budget totals about \$52,000.

Mike Patrick, board member, presented a statement of administrative policies which included slight changes in the separate funds and budget expense sections. It was approved.

JIM McDOWELL, board member, discussed the following policy manual changes, which were approved: --The Chamber of Commerce recognizes and supports the need for the continuous upgrading of county roads and where there is economic justification

(See CHAMBER, Page 6A)

update thursday

Defense Choices Forced

WASHINGTON (AP) - Steadily rising costs may force Congress to make "hard choices" in allocating defense funds between manpower and new weapons, a new study warns.

Although the report prepared by the General Accounting Office was directed to Congress, its conclusions carry significant implications for President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Tito Refuses Soviet Control

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - President Tito in his meetings this week with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev refused again to submit to Soviet domination, a Yugoslav government spokesman says. And Brezhnev in a final communique agreed that relation between the Yugoslav and Soviet Communist parties would be based on "comradely voluntary cooperation." Brezhnev returned home Wednesday after his first visit to Yugoslavia since 1971.

Black Marines Attack Whites

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) - A commando-style attack by up to 10 black Marines using screwdrivers and other weapons against seven white Marines at Camp Pendleton has prompted an investigation that could lead to courts-martial, a base official says.

A military magistrate was to decide, possibly today, whether to try four black Marines who were taken into custody after the clubbing and stabbing assault in a new motel-style barracks Saturday night, a base spokesman said.

'Juice' Stealers Arise

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - In the wintry Northeast, where consumers pay prices for electricity that rank among the nation's highest, power companies are being squeezed by "juice" stealers. Tampering with meters was first noticed by a Florida utility in 1970, industry sources said.

It has spread to all parts of the country and appears to be flourishing to New England. Three New England Electric subsidiaries said that in 1975 they found 405 suspected cases of theft among one million customers. Through September of this year, the firm said it was found 1,521 suspicious cases.

Jail For Doctors Considered

WASHINGTON (AP) Congress is being urged to consider severe jail terms for doctors, druggists and nursing home operators who are found guilty of taking part in estimated billions of dollars in Medicaid fraud. A New York state prosecutor told a Senate investigating committee Wednesday that his office uncovered evidence were padding bills under the federal-state Medicaid program to pay for personal luxuries.

Charles Hynes, New York State special prosecutor for nursing homes, said his office found that nursing home operators treated themselves to mink coats, stereo equipment and paintings by such masters as Matisse and Renoir, claiming the bills to Medicaid that these were all legitimate business expenses.

weather

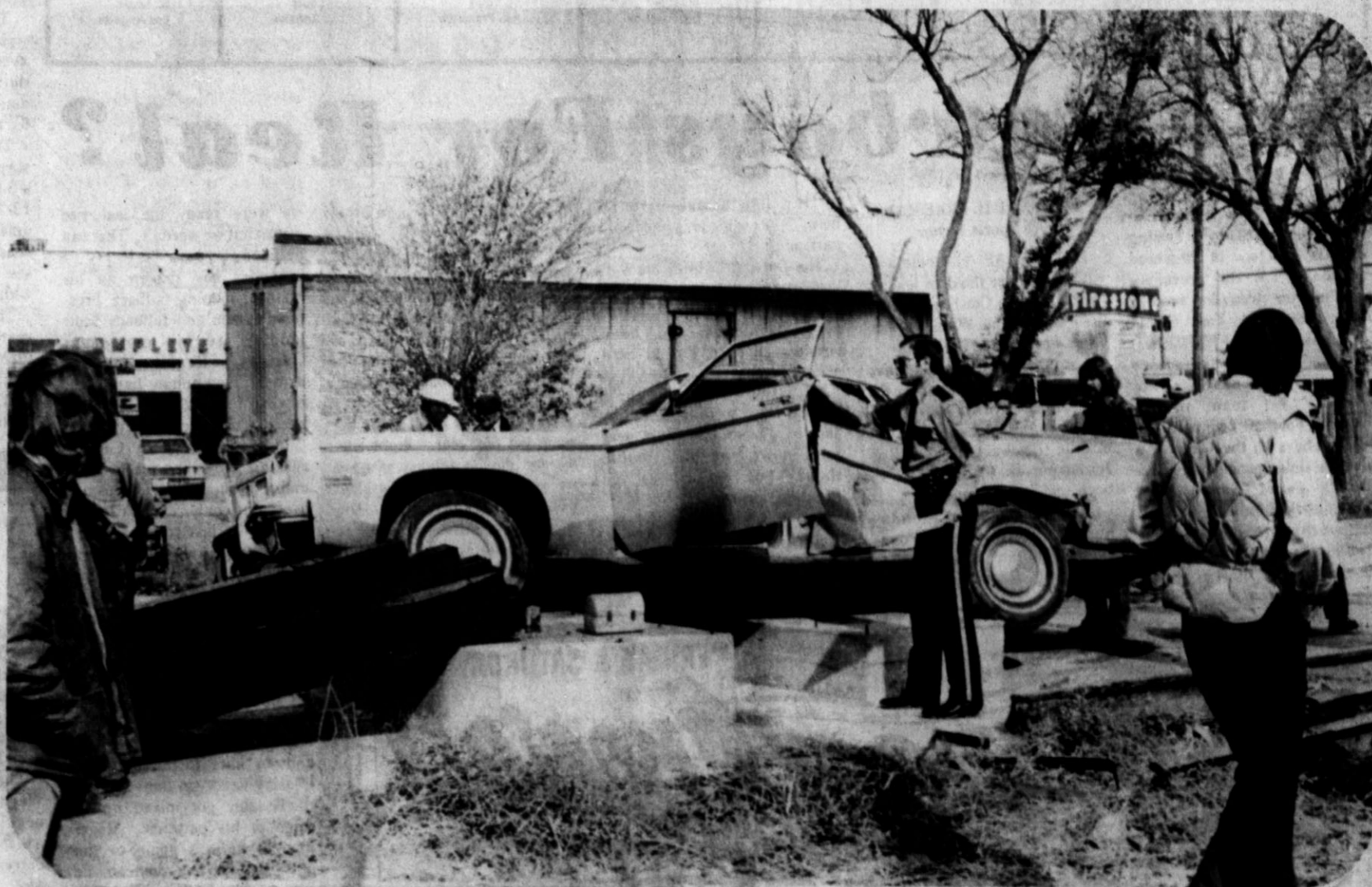
West Texas: Fair and warmer north today. Continued fair north tonight, becoming partly cloudy and turning cooler Friday. Partly cloudy south through Friday. Widely scattered rain mainly mountains today spreading eastward tonight and Friday. Warmer south today. Highs today near 40 mountains to 63 north. Lows tonight 32 north to 43 south. Highs Friday 46 mountains to 66 northeast.

obituaries

Mrs. Frankie Blocker

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**How'd It Wind
Up Here?**

A Hereford police officer checks over a vehicle which came to rest on the north side of the Santa Fe Railway track following a collision with a truck at the intersection of Main and Highway 60 shortly before noon Wednesday. The car, driven by Alleene Mitchell, 53, of Hereford was turning east on Highway 60 when it was struck by a westbound cattle truck driven by Ricky London, 21, of Friona.

According to an investigating officer, the truck's brakes apparently failed and it struck and left rear of the car, spinning it around. The car struck a tree and came to rest atop these concrete blocks near the railroad track, scattering a Santa Fe work crew at the site. Mrs. Mitchell suffered head injuries in the mishap. (PHOTO BY JIM STEIERT)

Execution Dates For Two Texans Still Stand

By TOM DECOLA
Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) - It could happen as early as Dec. 10-the day J.W. Estelle must kill a man.

As it stands now, that is the date Robert Excel White or James Owen Livingston, both of Waco, will enter a room at the state prison in Huntsville and become perhaps the first person to be executed since the death penalty was upheld by the Supreme Court. They were sentenced for killing a Collin County grocer and two teenage customers in May 1974.

In Texas, the death instrument is the

electric chair.

The law specifies that Estelle, director of the Texas Department of Corrections, must throw the switch that snuffs out life with a massive jolt of electricity.

Estelle has long carried a "tough guy" image as a prison administrator, but an interview Wednesday he was filled with long, reflective pauses, revealing the inner agony of a man cast into a role of executioner.

"I don't think anybody's prepared for a situation like that," Estelle said. "I've stated my position publicly that were the death penalty put on a referendum ballot, I would support it."

After a long pause, Estelle admitted that he has talked about the subject with his pastor. "I hope I'm a religious man... I have talked...with my pastor, yes sir," Estelle said. Asked what was discussed, another long pause... "That's a part of my private life that doesn't go with the contract."

What goes with the contract is knowledge of the fact, a knowledge that creeps into pauses in the day's work. Estelle tries to fight off contemplation. "It's an unpleasant, but... an unpleasant sort of a thing to dwell on," Estelle said. "I find myself in agreement with the consensus of the people of Texas that I's an appropriate penalty. I think my thoughts and concerns are as much for the families of the victims as they are for the convicted."

Estelle said he would not discuss his feeling with other prison officials who might be in the same situation, but admitted that friends try to talk with him about it. "The subject has been broached on several occasions... but I don't view it as a topic of social conversation."

Nor does Estelle view it as a topic suitable for family talk. "I try to leave my work outside the front door," he said.

Estelle said the normal practice is for the governor to grant a 30-day stay of execution, but the apparent inevitability of the matter makes the anticipated delay as torturous as the fact of execution.

"I don't," Estelle started, then faltered. "It's a duty and an obligation," he said.

"I think I can handle that."

Tax Forms Difficult

WASHINGTON (AP)-If you get a pocket calculator for Christmas, it's likely to come in handy when you tote up your federal income tax after the New Year.

Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Donald C. Alexander is warning taxpayers that completing the new Tax return "could be more difficult" than in the past. One reason is the amount of math that will be required for the first time for many taxpayers.

Alexander's message is contained in an introduction to the new 1040, the so-called long form, that the IRS released Thursday.

This year, hundreds of thousands of taxpayers who had become accustomed to just adding up their income and then finding their taxes on a table will now have to take several other steps.

They'll start by adding up their income, as they have in the past. But then they will have to subtract either standard or itemized deductions and then personal exemptions to reach taxable income. Only at that point could new tables be used to find the tax load.

An IRS spokesman said the service is concerned that this single change required by Congress will result in many more arithmetic errors than in previous years. The congressional tax-writing committees have claimed that change will simplify taxes by requiring only two pages of tax tables instead of the 10 used in the past.

Another change on the 1976 form involves the \$30 credit for each taxpayer and dependent. It used to be a simple subtraction from taxes. This year it has been increased to \$35, but also has an added complication. A taxpayer will have to decide whether a straight \$35 credit is best or whether he should take the optional 2 per cent of taxable income up to a maximum \$180 for most returns.

Hill Says 55 MPH Legal, Enforceable With Texas

AUSTIN (AP)- Atty. Gen. John Hill says there is no doubt in his mind that the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit in Texas is legal.

"Contrary to what has appeared in some newspaper stories, it is the position of the attorney general's office that the

Attorney Gen. Plans Visit To Hereford

State Attorney General John Hill will be in Hereford at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, to meet with local attorneys and the executive committee of the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association (PIGUA) concerning the high cost of natural gas and its detrimental affect on farmers.

The meeting is to be held in the law offices of Witherspoon, Aikin and Langley and is closed except for those immediately involved. A question answer session with local media is scheduled following the meeting.

The main emphasis of the gathering is to discuss the need for action to control natural gas prices and how farmers are being squeezed by them. Hill is seeking information for consideration. No action has been proposed yet.

Lions Sponsor Auction Friday For Girlstown

The Hereford Lions Club is sponsoring an auction for Girlstown at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Bull Barn.

All proceeds from the event will go to Girlstown, a facility providing care and housing for orphaned girls. Donations for the event have been made through several local merchants and individuals.

Items for sale range in variety from a shoe shine kit to 10 tons of manure, Jim Tucker auctioneer said. Other auctioneers include Ted Walling and Henry Reid.

The event is organized by Tucker and Lee Dunaway, who are taking items people want to have auctioned.

Tucker expressed the need for donations and especially for persons and organizations willing to bid on items.

This Week's Games	Fearless Forecasters					
	Irene McKinster 186-100 .650	Bob Nigh 185-101 .647	Speedy Nieman 193-93 .675	Tom Simons 196-90 .685	Bobby Templeton 178-108 .622	Consensus 190-96 .664
Monterey at Amarillo Dimmitt at Floydada Perryton at Monahans Hart at Petersburg Spearman at Childress Memphis at Stratford Groom at Sundown SA Lake View at Brownwood Post at Stamford Houston at Texas Tech Texas at Baylor SMU at Arkansas TCU at Texas A&M Rice at Florida W. Texas at NM St. Wichita St. at Tulsa Colorado at Kansas St. Iowa St. at Okla St. Kansas at Missouri Kentucky at Tennessee USC at UCLA Michigan at Ohio St. Dallas at Atlanta Houston at Pittsburg Washington at St. Louis Los Angeles at San Francisco	Monterey Dimmitt Perryton Hart Childress Memphis Groom Brownwood Stamford Texas Tech Texas Arkansas Texas A&M Florida N.M. St. Tulsa Colorado Iowa St. Missouri Tennessee UCLA Ohio St. Dallas Pittsburg St. Louis San Francisco	Amarillo Dimmitt Perryton Hart Childress Memphis Groom Brownwood Post Texas Tech Baylor Arkansas Texas A&M Florida W. Texas Tulsa Colorado Okla. St. Missouri Tennessee UCLA Michigan Dallas Pittsburg St. Louis Los Angeles	Amarillo Floydada Monahans Petersburg Childress Memphis Groom Brownwood Post Texas Tech Baylor Arkansas Texas A&M Florida W. Texas Tulsa Colorado Okla. St. Missouri Tennessee UCLA Michigan Dallas Pittsburg St. Louis San Francisco	Monterey Dimmitt Perryton Hart Childress Memphis Groom Brownwood Post Texas Tech Texas Arkansas Texas A&M Florida W. Texas Tulsa Colorado Iowa St. Missouri Kentucky Tennessee UCLA Michigan Dallas Pittsburg St. Louis Los Angeles	Amarillo Dimmitt Perryton Hart Childress Memphis Groom Brownwood Post Texas Tech Baylor Arkansas Texas A&M Florida W. Texas Tulsa Colorado Iowa St. Missouri Kentucky Tennessee UCLA Michigan Dallas Pittsburg St. Louis Los Angeles	

Herd Offense Tops

By BOB NIGH
Brand Sports Editor
The Monterey Plainsmen, sharpening their pencils to write a sequel to the 1976 District 4-4A story, came ever so close to making this year's district narrative a one writer affair. The Hereford Whitefaces prevented the district story from becoming a Plainsmen autobiography by edging the league champs for the season offense title, despite a big gooseegg in the district win column.

Hereford put together an effort of 2,478 yards total offense on the year to edge the playoff-bound champs by 63 markers. An edge in passing yards (531-387) gave the offense title to the Herd, who trailed Monterey in rushing 2,038 to 1,947.

The 'Faces and Plainsmen, as well as third-place Lubbock, averaged 4.3 yards per play during the campaign. Lubbock amassed 2,031 yards offensively for third place honors.

The Plainview Bulldogs, a surprise in the district race with a 3-1 record including a narrow 13-7 loss to the champs, amassed 1,961 yards on the season, while Coronado possesses the least powerful offense with 1,822 total yards.

The defensive chapter of this year's story was authored by the Plainsmen, who gave up only 173.5 yards per game. Coronado was second to the stingy Plainsmen, giving up 199.8

markers per outing. The other three members averaged over 200 yards per contest given up, with the Lubbock Westerners finishing last with 290.0 average. Plainview's Bulldogs allowed 212.4 yards per game, while the Herd gave up 240.2 yards per outing to opponents.

In the scoring section the Plainsmen made a double entry with the most points scored, 201, and the least allowed, 54.

The Herd shared runner-up scoring honors with the Westerners, with each team scoring 148 points. Coronado narrowly avoided the cellar with 122 points to Plainview's 114.

The Whitefaces allowed the most points on the year, 198, although the Westerners were just two points better, having allowed 196. The Bulldogs gave up 130 points while the Mustangs 'held' opponents to 121.

Final regular season won-loss records had Monterey far ahead of the pack with a perfect 10-0 mark. Plainview finished 5-5 after a 1-4 start. Coronado posted a 4-5-1 standard, Lubbock wound up 4-6, and Hereford rounded out the list with a 3-7 mark.

Individual titles went to Plainsmen quarterback Ron Reeves in rushing (853 yards), scoring (99 points), and total offense (1,196 yards); Lubbock's Robert Carrasco in receiving (18 for 394 yards); Hereford's Jim

Lawson in passing (19-47 for a .404 percentage); and Coronado's Phil Young in punting (37.8 average).

Other Herd players finishing in the top ten in respective categories were Roy Martinez, second in scoring with 66 points, seventh in rushing with 390 yards, and fifth in receiving with 11 catches and 121 yards; Carlee Graves, fourth in rushing with 507 yards, sixth in total offense with the same number; and James McDowell, second in receiving with 17 catches for 218 yards.

Also Lawson, fifth in total offense with 590 yards, and eighth in rushing with 335 yards; Kelly Kitchens, fifth in passing with a 24-69 mark, and fifth in punting with a 31.6 average; and Rowan Alexander, eighth in receiving with seven catches for 77 yards, and 10th in tackles with 78.

Kitchens, McDowell, and Greg Hennington also had two pass interceptions each on the year, while Alexander and Jim Fish had three fumble recoveries.

Getting one interception each were Alexander and Dennis Arthro, while Arthro and Arthur Gonzales each had a pair of fumble recoveries.

Martinez, Mark Moten, Robert Schumacher, Greg Brockman, McDowell, Greg Albracht, and Hennington all had one fumble recovery each.

Are Cowboys For Real?

Editor's note: Like the bully on the beach, the winning Dallas Cowboys aren't impressing anybody. "They're kicking sand in the face of 90-pound weaklings," is the prevailing opinion after struggling success against the New York Giants and Buffalo Bills.

Dallas' 9-1 record draws jokes that the Cowboys are the "worst" 9-1 team in the National Football League. Are the Cowboys on the verge of a massive sinking spell? Are they just a paper Super Bowl contender. Here's an analysis by Southwest Sports Editor Denne Freeman, who has covered every Cowboy home

game since 1967.

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) - A blue-and-white sign over the door leading to the Dallas Cowboy practice field says "The Winner Never Stops Proving It."

The Dallas Cowboys have proved they are a winner for the 11th consecutive National Football League season but as middle linebacker Lee Roy Jordan puts it: "At times we've been underwhelming!"

The silence after Monday night's 17-10 victory over hapless Buffalo finally got to quarterback Roger Staubach.

"It's like a wake around here," he said to nobody in particular.

The Dallas Cowboys are 9-1, leading the National Conference Eastern Division by a full game over St. Louis, and have virtually clinched a wild card playoff berth.

But after Monday night's victory they were greeted by such local headlines as "A near miss now, but big trouble then?" or "Cowboys go marching onwarily."

The Cowboys are in the "soft" part of their schedule. They've played the New York Giants, Buffalo and get Atlanta

this Sunday. So why aren't they rolling?

"It's hard to get up for teams who aren't winning," says Dallas headmaster Tom Landry. "The most important part of our drive to the Super Bowl last year was when we beat Los Angeles and St. Louis back-to-back. That made our season."

"That's why I can't judge the team yet this year. Right now we are playing defense as good as any team in the National Football League with the exception of Pittsburgh. We're having problems offensively, but that's my fault and I think we can correct that. We thought

we were ready the last two weeks but we weren't. That can be fixed."

Landry has shaken up his offense, naming fullback Preston Pearson and tailback Scott Laidlaw as his permanent starters. Regular fullback Robert Newhouse has been having a sub-par season because of a groin injury.

In fact, the entire Cowboy rushing game has reached the embarrassing level. The team is averaging only 2.5 yards per rush in its last three games. Dallas has spiraled from first in rushing to sixth in the National Conference.

"We had an ironic situation against Buffalo," says Landry. "They were crowding us at the line of scrimmage. We had it set up to go long to Golden Richards should they blitz us like that. Then Golden gets hurt and we have to put a rookie, Beasley Reece, in there."

"Beasley got mixed up on some of his patterns. Roger thought he was going to run post patterns and, instead, he ran streaks. The blitz was coming so fast that Roger had to throw to the spot. Now, when Roger throws to a spot on the other side, he knows Drew Pearson will be there. That's experience working for you."

Buffalo's O.J. Simpson took note of the fact that the Cowboy ground game doesn't have the punch to get out of the playoffs.

"Dallas is tough, but they don't have the offense to go back to the Super Bowl," said Simpson. "Their defense is good enough."

Veteran Cowboy running back Preston Pearson said, "This team has all the talent in the world but it has to play to its potential."

The Cowboys are well aware that what happened to Pittsburgh when the Super Bowl champions suffered lack of intensity and lost four games early in the season.

In fact, Landry gave the team a tongue-lashing two weeks ago. Complacency was one of the themes.

"We had trouble early in the year but I believe we are on the verge of getting where we want to be," says defensive end Harvey Martin. "We're getting the sacks now. The offense just has to get it together."

Staubach, who has been bothered by such ailments as the flu and broken little finger, says "We now what we have to do. We'll be OK."

Landry says the encouraging note is that the Cowboys have been winning while playing poorly.

"I remember last year when we didn't play well and lost three or four games," says Landry.

In fact, that's been the history of the team—to start fast from the gate, slump in the middle and come on strong at the end. The only change is that the Cowboys have been winning during their "Slump" this year.

St. Louis is the only team to beat the Cowboys, comes calling Thanksgiving Day.

"That game decides the season, anyway," says Landry without alarm. Of course, I don't get concerned easily.

The only thing that really concerns Landry is losing. And his team has never been 9-1 before.

The paper Cowboys? Hardly.

Harris Rates Area Playoff Tilts Even

Panhandle area football teams must be a little too much for John M. Harris of the widely-used Harris Rating System. Harris rates no less than three key playoff games involving Panhandle teams as even bets.

The Harris poll released Wednesday is not sticking its neck out in regard to the Amarillo-Lubbock Monterey, Perryton-Monahans, and Hart-petersburg playoff clashes.

The poll rates both the Sandies and Plainsmen with 150 power points, while the Rangers and Monahans are dead even with 148 ratings. Hart and Petersburg likewise are declared a toss-up with 119 power points a piece.

In other playoff contests involving area teams Childress is a 12-point nod over Spearman, Floydada is a four-point choice over Dimmitt, Post is a two-point favorite over Stamford, Memphis is a 14-point nod over Stratford, and Groom is a one-point choice over

Sundown.

Around the state several attractive games dot the first weekend of playoff play. In class 4A No. 1 Longview takes on No. 7 Sherman, and No. 4 Port Neches-Groves will tackle No. 6 Baytown Lee.

Class 3A pairings include No. 1 Brownwood against No. 4 San Angelo Lake View, No. 2 Beaumont Hebert against No. 2 Humble, and No. 7 Gainseville against No. 8 New Braunfels.

Class 2A's number 2 and 4 teams, Comanche and Bowie clash this weekend to highlight action in that class.

Class A's top crowd pleasers include No. 7 Groveton playing No. 9 Mart, and No. 6 Barber's Hill taking on No. 10 Royal.

Class B gets down to the nitty gritty real quick as the playoffs open. No. 1 Gorman meets No. 3 Rochester, No. 2 Era takes on No. 10 Italy, No. 4 Groom takes on No. 5 Sundown, and No. 7 D'Hanis meets No. 8 Valley Mills.

AAAA 1. Longview 167.9

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|----------------------|-------|
| 2. Brazoswood | 161.8 |
| 3. SA Churchill | 161.8 |
| 4. Pt. Neches-Groves | 161.6 |
| 5. Temple | 160.9 |
| 6. Baytown | 160.8 |
| 7. Sherman | 158.8 |
| 8. Tyler John Tyler | 158.8 |
| 9. Midland Lee | 157.8 |
| 10. Odessa Permian | 156.7 |
- AAA
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|----------------------|-------|
| 1. Brownwood | 158.8 |
| 2. Bmt. Hebert | 157.9 |
| 3. Humble | 149.9 |
| 4. SA Lk. View | 148.9 |
| 5. Perryton | 148.8 |
| 6. Gainseville | 147.9 |
| 7. Dickinson | 147.9 |
| 8. New Braunfels | 147.7 |
| 9. Gregory-Portland | 146.9 |
| 10. CC Tulosa-Midway | 146.7 |
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|-------------------|-------|
| 1. Rockdale | 146.8 |
| 2. Comanche | 145.9 |
| 3. Childress | 140.9 |
| 4. Bowie | 140.9 |
| 5. Ozona | 140.9 |
| 6. West | 139.9 |
| 7. Pearsall | 138.7 |
| 8. Columbus | 137.8 |
| 9. De Kalb | 136.8 |
| 10. Hallettsville | 135.7 |
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|-----------------|-------|
| 1. Memphis | 132.8 |
| 2. Seagraves | 130.8 |
| 3. East Bernard | 130.8 |
| 4. Aledo | 126.9 |
| 5. Wellington | 126.7 |
| 6. Barbers Hill | 126.7 |
| 7. Groveton | 126.6 |
| 8. Plains | 125.8 |
| 9. Mart | 125.7 |
| 10. Royal | 123.8 |
- B
- | | |
|-----------------|-------|
| 1. Gorman | 126.9 |
| 2. Era | 113.9 |
| 3. Rochester | 113.8 |
| 4. Groom | 113.7 |
| 5. Sundown | 112.7 |
| 6. Wheeler | 110.8 |
| 7. D'Hanis | 110.8 |
| 8. Valley Mills | 109.9 |
| 9. Forsan | 108.9 |
| 10. Italy | 107.9 |

WT Fraternity To Hold Turkey Shoot

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity from West Texas State University will sponsor a turkey shoot Sunday at the Hereford Gun Club range near the airport.

The shoot will begin at 1 p.m. and will continue until all competition is finished.

Turkeys, hams, and various gift certificates will be awarded to top shooters in various rounds of competition and a money event will also be held during the shoot.

Cost will be \$2-\$3 per round of competition, depending on the prize, and ammunition will be available for the trapshooting competitors.

The Hereford CowBelles have also contributed 20 gift certificates for steaks to be awarded to winners, and competitors may register for a shotgun and CB radio to be awarded at a later date.

Proceeds from the turkey shoot will help finance a trip by WTSU Alpha Phi Omega members to the national convention in December, according to David Cortez, president.

Cortez added that any organization in need of assistance with service projects may contact the WT fraternity for assistance by calling 655-2081.

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| 1. Longview | 167.9 |
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YMCA Schedules Volleyball Meeting

The Hereford area YMCA will conduct a meeting for persons interested in forming volleyball leagues Monday, November 22 at 7:15 p.m. at the Shirley Elementary school.

"All groups, organizations, or individuals interested in entering a team in either men's or women's leagues should have a representative at the meeting," Claude Huard, director of the Y said in making the announcement.

Huard indicated that discussion at the meeting would center around classification of teams, entry fees, eligibility of players, location of play, league rules, and proposed dates of starting the leagues.

"This is strictly an information meeting does not commit a

team to any league," Huard continued. "If there is enough interest, we will form leagues, and a second meeting will be scheduled to finalize the activity."

Huard said it would be helpful if persons planning to attend the meeting would contact the Y so an indication of the amount of interest could be made.

He added that, if begun, the length of the leagues would depend on the number of teams entered and the number of rounds to be played.

GLENDALVE HEIGHTS, III - Rich Carrubba of Hayward, Calif., held the third round lead, 110 pins ahead of Mike Durbin of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, in the \$100,000 World Open Bowling Tournament.

HEREFORD BRAND

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Anthony's

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Clip and Save... on our many outstanding values at Anthony's.

Boys' or Girls Coats \$5. OFF
\$5. off on any boy's or girl's coat selling for \$12.99 or more.

MEN'S SHIRTS \$2. OFF
\$2. off on any shirt in our stock retailing for \$8. or more.

Men's Vested Suits \$5. OFF
\$5. off any suit in our entire stock.

Men's Coats \$5. OFF
\$5. off on any coat selling for \$14.99 or more.

PILLOWS \$1. OFF
\$1. off of any bed pillow selling for \$2.99 or more.

Sweaters \$3. OFF
\$3 off any sweater selling for \$6 or more.

Men's, Women's, Children's SHOES \$2. OFF
\$2 off any pair of shoes selling for \$10. or more.

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DOWNTOWN AND SUGARLAND MALL

Bowl Outlook Clears

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Top-ranked Pittsburgh will be celebrating New Year's in New Orleans, having decided it can best further its quest for college football's national championship by taking on South-eastern Conference titlist Georgia in the Sugar Bowl.

White bowl bids may not be tendered until 6 p.m., EST, Saturday, the seniors and starters on the 10-0 Pitt team have already met and decided the Sugar Bowl looked sweet to them.

And if the No. 1 team in the country—with a super attraction like running back Tony Dorsett—wants the Sugar Bowl, you can rest assured the Sugar Bowl will

have a chance to knock off No. 1. "I am pleased the No. 1-ranked team has decided to accept the Sugar Bowl invitation, if offered," Dooley said.

And least there be any doubt about it, Sugar Bowl officials in New Orleans confirmed they planned to invite Pitt.

The Big Eight champion will be one half of the Orange Bowl matchup, but Pitt's decision leaves the other spot up for grabs.

Maryland, 10-0 and tied for the No. 6 ranking, will reportedly be invited to journey to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas—its first bowl bid in 21 years—but only if the Terps close out their season with a victory over Virginia Saturday.

Two of this weekend's games

will clear up the bowl picture considerably—the Big Ten title clash between Ohio State and Michigan and the Pacific-8 showdown between UCLA and Southern Cal.

The winners, of course, will meet in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., the granddaddy of them all. But it looks like the losers will also see some bowl action.

The Fiesta Bowl is expected to invite Oklahoma, while Executive Director Bud Dudley of the Liberty Bowl says: "Alabama is certainly high on our list."

The Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, meanwhile, is reportedly interested in luring Texas A&M to be its home team.

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Two of this weekend's games

Carr Drives Pistons Over Jazz

By The Associated Press
M.L. Carr, a second-year pro from Guilford College, scored a career-high 24 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, helping the Detroit Pistons to their seventh straight National Basketball Association victory, a 118-95 clubbing of Maravich's New Orleans Jazz Wednesday night.

In other NBA games, the Indiana Pacers surprised the Philadelphia 76ers 123-117, the Denver Nuggets routed the New York Nets 112-78, the Houston Rockets edged the Buffalo Braves 120-114 in overtime, the Boston Celtics beat the Atlanta Hawks 104-91, the Washington Bullets defeated the New York Knicks 111-97, the Phoenix Suns beat the Milwaukee Bucks 103-95 and the Seattle SuperSonics stopped the Cleveland Cavaliers 92-78.

Pacers 123, 76ers 117
Billy Knight scored 30 points

and Wil Jones 20 as the Pacers snapped a six-game losing streak by stunning the 76ers in Philadelphia. Indiana scored 12 consecutive points in the first quarter and took a lead it never gave up.

Nuggets 112, Nets 78
Denver raised its record to 10-1, best in the NBA, by over-running the Nets in a matchup of last year's ABA playoff finalists. The Nets, who finished with a .296 shooting percentage, trailed by just four points after one quarter but were outscored 32-16 in the second period, when they sank just three of 25 field goal attempts.

Rockets 120, Braves 114
Houston erased a 17-point second-quarter deficit, blew a six-point lead in the closing 2½ minutes of regulation play, then came on to outscore Buffalo 16-10 in overtime. Buffalo's Bob McAdoo had all scorers with 27

points, but his desperation, half-court basket at the buzzer was ruled too late.

Celtics 104, Hawks 91
Boston ran off 16 points in a row during the second period and went on to hand Atlanta its 27th consecutive loss on the road. Boston's Charlie Scott and John Havlicek and Atlanta rookie center Tom Barker each scored 20 points.

Bullets 111, Knicks 97
Phil Chenier scored 30 points and Len Robinson added 27 points and a career-high 20 rebounds as Washington coasted past the Knicks. Robinson and Elvin Hayes combined for 22 points in the third period as the Bullets broke the game open

by outscoring New York 36-26.

Suns 103, Bucks 95
Paul Westphal, used sparingly because of a knee injury, scored 12 points in the fourth quarter as the Suns beat the Bucks. Dick Van Arsdale, who hit all seven of his field goal tries in the first half, topped Phoenix with 19 points and Westphal finished with 18.

Sonics 92, Cavaliers 78
Bruce Seals scored 21 points and Fred Brown added 16 as Seattle posted its 24th consecutive victory at home and snapped Cleveland's three-game winning streak. The Sonics led by 26 points midway through the final period.

Commodities

LIVESTOCK		LIVESTOCK FUTURES	
FEDERAL-STATE MARKET NEWS SERVICE U.S.D.A. & T.O.A. WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 17, 1976			
AMARILLO, TEXAS PANHANDLE AREA CARLOT MEAT TRADE (FOR THE PLANT) AS OF 3:30 PM (SEE TRADE-TEXAS PANHANDLE, WESTERN OKLAHOMA AND NEW MEXICO)			
Demand for steer and heifer carcasses on the light, limited sales Choice steer beef steady, Good 50 lower, heifer beef weak to 1.00 lower. No sales cow beef. Most packers reported very limited interest from all areas. Primal cuts slow to move.			
STEER BEEF			
CHOICE 2-100-100 lbs. 67.75 steady			
CHOICE 4, 4 leads 100-100 lbs. 57.50 steady			
GOOD 2-100-100 lbs. 57.50 50 lower			
HEIFER BEEF			
CHOICE 2-100-100 lbs. 57.75-58.75 weak to 1.00 lower			
GOOD 2-100-100 lbs. 57.50-58.50 50 lower			
CHOICE 3 PRIMAL BEEF CUTS			
PORES 1½-1½-1½-1½-1½ 77			
ARM CHUCKS 10-120 lbs. 49.50			
RIBS 28-40 lbs. 72.00			
STEER BOUNDS 70-90 lbs. 74.00			
ESTIMATED CARCASS VALUE BASED ON FABRICATED BEEF CUTS —Cross cutout values of Choice 2-100-100 lb beef carcasses based on following carlot prices of Choice fabricated beef cuts (FOB Chicago basis per CWT) to 60.37, week ago 64.10. (NOTE: based on average industry yields with no adjustment for packer processing costs.)			
ESTIMATED DAILY LIVESTOCK SLAUGHTER UNDER FEDERAL INSPECTION			
Cattle Hogs Sheep			
Week 11-17-76 141,000 223,000 35,000			
Week Ago 152,000 237,000 33,000			
Year Ago 146,000 270,000 36,000			
Week To Date 400,000 600,000 73,000			
Same Period Last Week 452,000 697,000 68,000			
Year 439,000 605,000 78,000			
24 Hour Market News Information: 373-3494			
GRAIN FUTURES			
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday:			
WHEAT (5,000 bu.)			
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TODAY'S BIG BUYS



WE REDEEM
USDA FOOD
STAMPS



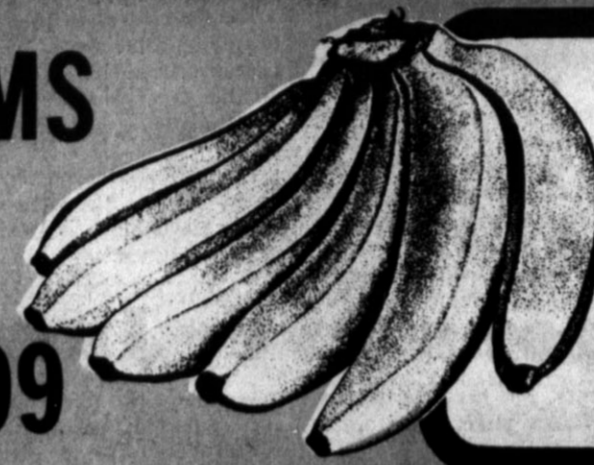
MUMS

ASSORTED
COLORS
6-INCH POT

EACH **2⁹⁹**

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FRESH, LB.....

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CRANBERRIES OCEAN SPRAY 1-LB. PACKAGE..... **39¢**

WALNUTS NEW CROP LB..... **69¢**

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PASCAL CELERY CALIFORNIA STALK, EACH..... **39¢**

APPLES WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY, RED ROME OR RED DELICIOUS, LB..... **3 FOR \$1⁰⁰**

POTATOES ALL PURPOSE RUSSET 10-LB. BAG..... **99¢**

ORANGES ARIZONA NAVAL 5-LB. BAG..... **99¢**

TOMATO JUICE HUNT'S 46-OZ. CAN..... **56¢**

KETCHUP FOOD CLUB 26-OZ. BOTTLE..... **69¢**

SWEET POTATOES GAYLORD NO. 303 CAN..... **3 FOR \$1⁰⁰**

APRICOTS GAYLORD NO. 2 1/2 CAN..... **49¢**

POTATO CHIPS PRINGLES 9-OZ. SIZE..... **89¢**

7-UP 6 PACK 32 OZ. PLUS DEPOSIT..... **\$1³⁹**

ROLLS FARM PAC BROWN 'N SERVE 1-LB..... **2 FOR \$1⁰⁰** WISHBONE DRESSING ITALIAN 16-OZ..... \$1⁰⁰ DELUXE FRENCH 16-OZ..... \$1⁰⁰

CATSUP FOOD CLUB 14 OZ..... **39¢** **MARSHMALLOWS** FOOD CLUB MINIATURE 10 OZ..... **39¢**

BAKERITE SHORTENING 42 OZ. CAN..... **99¢** **POULTRY SEASONING** SCHILLING'S 3/4 OZ..... **51¢**

HERSHEY CHOCOLATE FLAVOR CHIPS 12 OZ..... **69¢** **CRANBERRY SAUSE** FOOD CLUB WHOLE OR JELL..... **3 FOR \$1⁰⁰**

COCONUT FOOD CLUB 7 OZ. PKG..... **69¢** **PEANUTS** FOOD CLUB FANCY VIRGINIA 12 OZ. CAN..... **89¢**

BONUS

Specials

SUGAR
FOOD CLUB
5 LB. BAG
47¢
WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

EGGS
FARM PAC
MEDIUM DOZEN
19¢
WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

FLOUR
FOOD CLUB
5 LB. BAG
29¢
WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

COFFEE
MJB 1 LB.
ALL GRINDS
\$1¹⁹
WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

TEXAS NATIVE INERTIA NUTCRACKER
PRODUCE ONLY WHOLE KERNELS
\$9⁹⁹

POPEIL'S CREPE MAGICIAN
THE PERFECT CREPE MAKER
\$9⁹⁵

RONCO BOTTLE & JAR CUTTER
CUTS ROUND OR SQUARE BOTTLES AND JARS
\$8⁸⁸

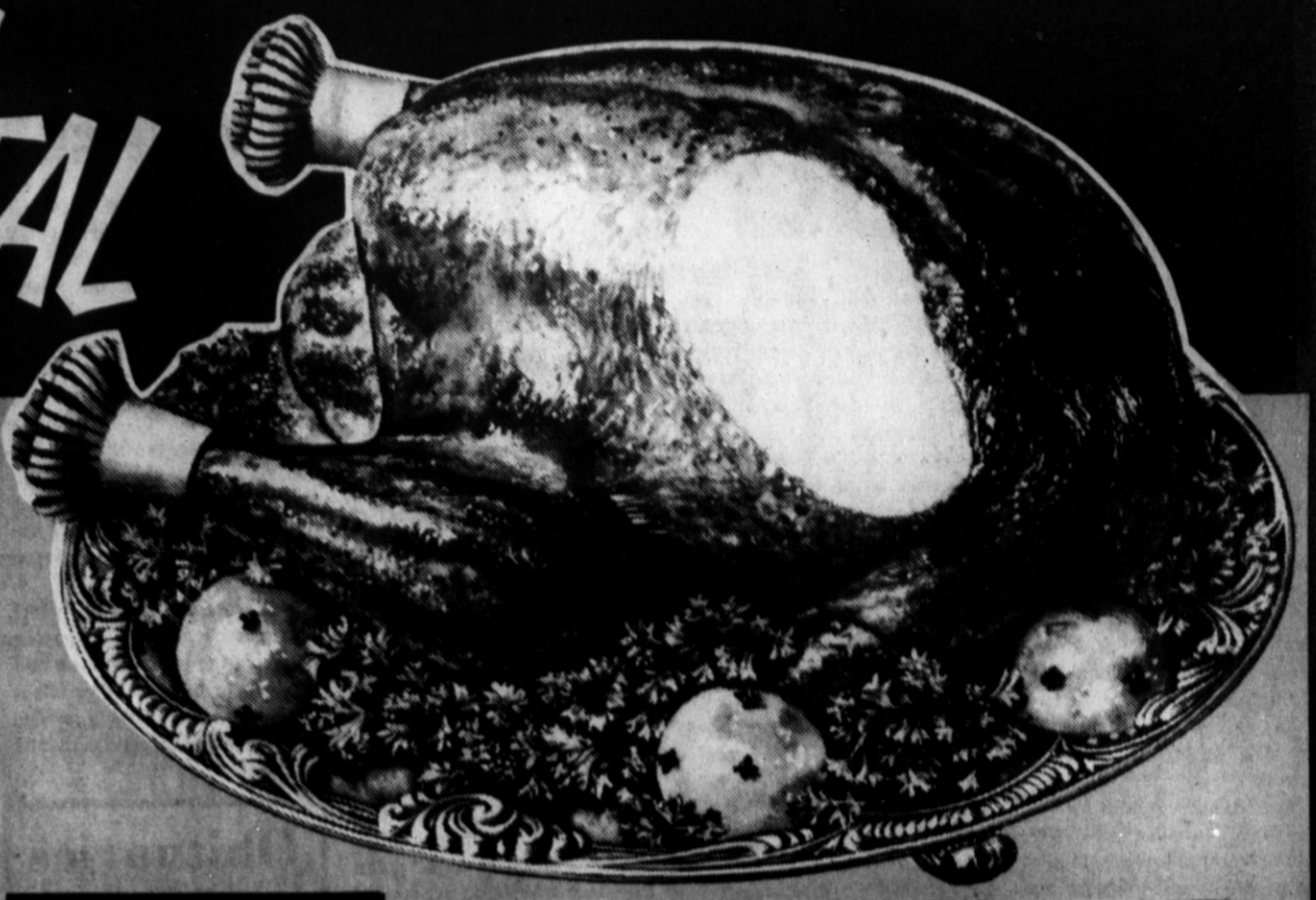
POPEIL'S WHIP-O-MATIC
THE QUICK AND EASY WAY TO WHIP

RONCO BUTTONEER 2
THE NEW INSTANT BUTTON ATTACHER
\$4⁹⁹

MONEY MAGIC
15 EASY TO DO MAGIC TRICKS
\$5⁹⁹

PICAM AMAZING KNIFE
DOUBLE-EDGED STAINLESS STEEL BLADE
\$4⁹⁹

AND WALK AWAY WITH A LOWER TAPE TOTAL



ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN END CUT LB..... **98¢**
RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LARGE END LB..... **98¢**
CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **69¢**
T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **\$1.69**

CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **\$1.59**

CARRY-OUT LUNCH SPECIAL
 1-LB. MEAT LOAF
 1-PT. GREEN BEANS
 1-PT. COLE SLAW
ALL FOR \$3.89

PURE PORK SAUSAGE
 FARM PAC-EXTRA LEAN

1-LB. PKG..... **95¢** 2-LB. PKG..... **\$1.89**
TURBOT FILLET'S LB..... **\$1.09**

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WEEKDAYS
 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
SUNDAY
 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 SUGARLAND MALL

TURKEYS
 TOP FROST-USDA INSP. GRADE A
ALL SIZES 59¢ LB.

TURKEYS
 HONEYSUCKLE BUTTERBALL
 10-16 LB. AVG. LB..... **69¢** 16-22 LB. AVG. LB..... **69¢**

PORK SPARE RIBS
 LEAN & MEATY LB..... **98¢**

STEW MEAT
 FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS LB..... **\$1.09**

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

GREEN BEANS
 FOOD CLUB 3JT109
 CUT NO. 303 CAN..... **3 FOR 87¢**

GOLDEN CORN
 FOOD CLUB
 CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL NO. 303 CAN..... **33¢**

MARSHMALLOW CREME
 KIDDS
 7-OZ. **39¢**

Bright, beautiful desserts

APPLE CIDER FOOD CLUB 1/2 GALLON..... **\$1.14**
DOG FOOD ALAMO 4-LB. SIZE..... **\$1.29** 8-LB. SIZE..... **\$2.49**

CUP-A-SOUP CREAM OF CHICKEN EACH..... **57¢**

CHICKEN NOODLE LIPTON'S WITH BROTH..... **48¢**

BISCUIT MIX PIONEER, REGULAR OR BUTTERMILK, 2-LB..... **98¢**

WOOLITE SPRAY RUG CLEANER 22-OZ..... **\$1.57**

MARCHINO CHERRIES FOOD CLUB 6-OZ. JAR..... **39¢**

PAM SPRAY PURE VEGETABLE 13-OZ..... **\$1.39**

PEACHES BARONET 2 1/2 CAN..... **49¢**

JELL-O GELATIN, 3-OZ. **21¢**
 DEL MONTE PUMPKIN NO. 303 CAN..... **30¢**
 JELL-O INSTANT PUDDING & PIE FILLING..... **25¢**
 FARM PAC ICE CREAM, 1/2 GAL. CTN..... **99¢**
 JELL-O PUDDING & PIE FILLING..... **23¢**
 FOOD CLUB PINEAPPLE, NO. 2 CAN, SLICE & CHUNK..... **49¢**
 DREAM WHIP, 6-OZ..... **\$1.12**

Frozen Food Favorites

PUMPKIN PIE TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 26-OZ. PKG..... **89¢**

TOPPING TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 9-OZ. PACKAGE..... **49¢**

HASH BROWN POTATOES
 TOP FROST 2-LB. **59¢**

PIE SHELLS
 TOP FROST 2-PIECE..... **45¢**

4 LITTLE PIZZAS
 CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
 SAUSAGE 10-OZ..... **99¢** CHEESE 10-OZ..... **89¢**

ORANGE JUICE
 GAYLORD 6-OZ..... **4 FOR 88¢**

Dairy Delights

EGG NOG BORDEN'S 32-OZ. CARTON..... **69¢**

WHIPPING CREAM BORDEN'S 8-OZ. CTN..... **3 FOR \$1.00**

BUTTERMILK FOOD CLUB 1/2 GALLON..... **77¢**

OLEO FOOD CLUB CORN OIL-1-LB..... **49¢**

ARRID EXTRA DRY
 SPECIAL
 REG. OR UNSCENTED 12-OZ. CAN..... **\$2.13**

COUGH FORMULA
 VICKS
 3-OZ. BOTTLE..... **\$1.04**

HAND LOTION
 VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE
 Fresh HERBAL 24-OZ. BTL..... **\$2.38**

Q-tips
 COTON SWABS
 170 COUNT PACKAGE..... **97¢**

PETROLEUM JELLY
 VASELINE 3 1/4-OZ. JAR..... **54¢**

clarol balsam color
 The Conditioning Shampoo-in Haircolor..... **\$1.99**

Toni
 HOME PERMANENT
 PKG..... **\$2.14**

DISPOSABLE DOUCHE
 SUMMER'S EVE
 4 1/2-OZ. PKG..... **45¢**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES



Paul Harvey News

The Subject Of Gallstones

A member of the family has gallstones. This has increased what would be my normal interest in the subject.

Twenty million Americans suffer painful periodic attacks, 475,000 Americans undergo surgery for gallstones each year.

The operation is expensive, it is "no fun" and it is no insurance that the stones will not return.

So two years ago I began to watch closely research at the Mayo Clinic and elsewhere with a "chemical solvent." A drug in a capsule promised to dissolve gallstones without surgery.

Now we know it does. Nobody is sure why tiny pebbles form in the plumbing of some people and lodge in the gallbladder, frequently resulting in excruciating abdominal pain.

Victims exhaust all the adjectives for pain in describing gallbladder attacks. Eventually they settle for some understatement such as, "You climb the wall!"

So it is difficult for conservative physicians and clinicians at 10 hospitals across our nation to contain their excitement right now over a new drug called "chenodioxycolic acid." They call it "chenic" for short.

Dr. Johnson Thistle of Mayo says, "Preliminary evidence strongly suggests that it will turn out to be both effective and

safe." When you remedy any major disease without surgery you make a major contribution toward relieving the load on our doctors, our hospitals and our pocketbooks.

Surgical gallbladder removal was the sixth most common reason for hospital admissions last year. So a drug which would make hospitalization necessary would shave millions from our annual health bill.

Chenic Acid has been 10 years under development. It is now being tested extensively on humans. Assuming success of the tests, it will be another two or three years before it is generally available for prescription.

It must first be ascertained, for example, that no liver damage--or other damage--results from the treatment.

Balancing benefits against

DPS Investigates 11 Accidents In County

October, 1976, shows a total of 608 accidents resulting in 17 persons killed and 324 injured, as compared to October 1975, with 543 accidents resulting in 18 persons killed and 283 persons injured. This was 65 more accidents, one less killed, and 41 more injured in 1976 at the same period of time.

The 17 traffic deaths for the month of October, 1976,

risks is easier in such diseases as cancer, but where there is the alternative of surgery--and it is comparatively safe surgery for the removal of gallstones--evaluation the alternatives is understandably more tedious.

One million new gallstone cases appear each year. A projection of those statistics suggests that 25 per cent of our total female population and 10 per cent of the male population will develop "stones" before the age of sixty.

"The older you get the more likely you are to develop them," explains Dr. Thistle.

Since animals do not develop "stones" as people do, the earliest testing of Chenic Acid had to be done on humans.

At Mayo, where it has been tested since 1969, 83 per cent of all patients' stones were dissolved completely or progressively reduced in size.

occurred in the following counties: Three each in Parker, Young; Two each in Sherman, Wise; One each in Archer, Lamb, Montague, Palo Pinto, Wichita, Deaf Smith, and Roberts.

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 11 accidents on rural highways in Deaf Smith County during the month of October, 1976 according to Sergeant W.E. Wells, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in one person killed and four persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first 10 months of 1976 shows a total of 97 accidents resulting in five persons killed and 44 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for

Ada Reports Earnings

Ada Resources, Inc. reported lower net earnings for the six months ended September 30, 1976 compared to the same period of 1975.

The firm owns two feedlots here.

Net earnings for the first half were \$998,000, or 19 cents a share, compared with \$1,327,000, or 26 cents a share, for the first six months of the year were \$56,234,000, compared with \$56,547,000.

K.S. Adams, Jr., president, said that increased operating profits in the transportation and oil and gas divisions were offset by decreased operating profits in the marketing and feedyards divisions.

Obituaries

MRS. FRANKIE BLOCKER

Services are pending for Mrs. Frankie Blocker, 86, of Clarendon, who died Wednesday night. She was the widow of the late John F. Blocker, a pioneer rancher in Donley County.

Survivors include a son, Johnnie Blocker of Hereford; a daughter, Mrs. Penelope Jones of Clarendon; and a granddaughter, Mrs. Jonna Lee Miller of Ardmore.

Lo-Vaca Reports High Net Earnings

HOUSTON (AP)—A net income of \$3.5 million for the nine months ending Sept. 20 has been reported for Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., the troubled subsidiary of Coastal States Gas Corp.

Coastal States issued the report Wednesday and said it included a net income of \$1.0 million for the three months ending the same date.

The earnings of Lo-Vaca were

reported in a footnote to a quarterly report to security holders by Oscar S. Wyatt Jr., chairman of Coastal States, and Harry L. Blomquist Jr., president.

A Coastal States news release on earning Nov. 4 made no reference to Lo-Vaca. The parent firm at that time reported nine-month earnings of \$44 million or \$2.11 a share, compared to \$42.6 million or \$2.05 a share last year.

The \$3.6 million earnings for Lo-Vaca the first nine months of the year compared with \$2 million the same period last year. The \$1.8 million for the third quarter compared with \$300,000 a year earlier.

Wyatt and Blomquist attributed the Lo-Vaca earnings sales of natural gas liquids.

"Lo-Vaca Gatherings' gas sales volumes, which were down from the previous year, continue to be unprofitable because of an inadequate interim rate structure established by the Texas Railroad Commission," they said. "However, Lo-Vaca was able to gain in net income due to earnings from sales of natural gas liquids."

PLAINS, Ga. (AP)—President-elect Jimmy Carter is beginning what he says is a "careful and thorough and deliberate" process to name the top officials who will help him run the government.

Carter also is moving on to a series of meetings with key Washington leaders, including some of the Ford administration officials he is going to replace with his own appointees.

Carter, speaking Monday at his second news conference since election day, said the route he would follow in naming his Cabinet would include his own interviews of leading candidates. He said in some cases the candidates might not know what jobs they were being considered for.

He also said tax rebates and government spending were tools that could be used to stimulate the economy if it needs a boost after the Jan. 20 inauguration. That was the first time Carter has mentioned tax rebates, as opposed to tax cuts, which he has often referred to as a possible device to spur the economy.

However, he cautioned that unemployment ranging from 5 per cent to 7 per cent "would be a likely prospect" over the next four years. He said he still believed his goal of a 4 to 4.5 per cent rate could be attained over a longer period of time. It is currently 7.9 per cent.

On Monday, Carter will make his first trip to Washington since winning the Nov. 2 election. He is expected to meet

several members of Ford's Cabinet, perhaps including Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

At the news conference, held at the Southwest Georgia Agriculture Experimentation station, a one-story brick building at the edge of a cornfield about two miles from Plains, Carter also announced that Jody Powell would be his chief spokesman at the White House. Powell has been Carter's press secretary for the past six years.

Carter also made these points:

-Inflation can be controlled while unemployment is reduced to some extent by applying federal programs to areas of the highest jobless rates rather than through uniform national programs.

-Wage and price controls will be avoided during the Carter administration, "barring any kind of calamity."

-He hopes to pursue negotiations to freeze the numbers of missiles and warheads and the effectiveness of nuclear weapons at present levels, and said: "I would hope we can reach by next fall a comprehensive agreement on nuclear disarmament."

-He said he hopes the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will not increase oil prices next month when the OPEC countries meet. He said it would be better for the world economy and the economics of the OPEC nations, "if they exercise great restraint." He also disclaimed any official role as a U.S. spokesman in the matter.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Friend of ours grumps that since a woman took over his department, he thinks he's turning into a yes, ma'am.

Go ahead — cry on our shoulder — the coat is water-repellent.



The ol' ego takes a walloping when the boss asks you when you're going on vacation the day you get back.

Chamber

and proven need supports bond elections for that purpose.

--The Chamber urges the establishment and enforcement of a vigorous program to control noxious weeds in Deaf Smith County.

--The Chamber of Commerce supports and recommends actions leading towards either an underpass or overpass of the

Santa Fe Railroad tracks in the east (part) of Hereford. (It was first supported in 1965 and is now emphasized again.)

--This Chamber supports by resolution the proposal that the people of Texas vote the question of whether or not a person shall have the right to work without being required by law or a contract to belong or pay money to, or perform services for a

labor union.

Finally, the board accepted a Program of Action and a request by Albright that changes in the Goals for Progress be made as necessary. Specifically, he referred to the entities that may implement certain goals explaining that the C of C was unable to perform them all.

Bullock's Raiders Control Drip Gas

Comptroller Bob Bullock sent his auditors into at least eight Panhandle service stations this week in the wake of action over the weekend that shut down an illicit drip-gas operation in the area.

Bullock said the action was the first fruit of the pilot project by the Comptroller's Office to monitor the quality of gasoline sold at Texas service stations.

The auditors, said the Comptroller, will be checking the tax records of stations suspected of selling drip gas to unsuspecting motorists.

"I hope this serves as a warning to anyone in this state who-- just to make a few extra bucks-- would pump inferior fuel into the tank of the consumer who thinks he is getting good quality gasoline," said Bullock.

Bullock's agents, working late Saturday and early Sunday, sealed the pumps at a McLean service station, seized a 9,000-gallon tank truck and a 2,000-gallon bob-tail truck and

sealed off a 25,000-gallon storage tank in Cactus. A total of about 18,000 gallons of drip gas was also seized.

Surveillance teams observed drip gas being pumped from the storage tank into the bob-tail truck, which then pumped several loads into the larger tank truck at a remote location Saturday evening. Early Sunday, the tank truck was driven to McLean, where it began unloading at the service station.

The service station, owned by H.E. Davis Jr., is located on IH 40 in McLean. The storage tank is controlled by Presley Ashton of Cactus.


Bullock said samples of the inferior fuel were obtained for testing.

Drip gas, a natural oil field condensate fuel, may be sold through pumps prominently labeled "drip gas," so long as all other legal requirements are met, explained the Comptroller.

However, he said, the inferior fuel-- which can damage or destroy an engine-- is sometimes sold without the tax being paid and without proper labeling to unsuspecting motorists.

The Comptroller said his agents were assisted by the Gray and Moore County Sheriff's Offices, an investigator from the Moore County District Attorney's Office, the Department of Public Safety and the Texas Rangers.

Carter Begins Selection Of Top Officials



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- BIRTHDAY CAKES


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FOURTH ANNUAL GIRLSTOWN U.S.A.

AUCTION SALE



7:30 P.M.

THIS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19th at the BULL BARN

Compliments of Hereford Merchants ... Sponsored by The Hereford Lions Club.

Featuring Jim Tucker, Ted Walling, Henry C. Reed Auctioneers.

Donated Merchandise and Donating Merchants as follows: BRING THIS LIST WITH YOU.

1. BLACK AND DECKER 3/8 IN. ELECTRIC DRILL Suits Auto Supply \$20.00 Value	15. TOOL BOX-SK Dub's Automotive Equipment \$12.00 Value	31. MADAME ALEXANDER "ALICE IN WONDERFUL" DOLL Helen's Youth Shop \$20.00 Value	45. 5 PIECE BATH SET C.R. Anthony (Downtown) \$7.99 Value	60. 2 50FT. EXTENSION CORDS. Davis Implement Co. \$12.50 each	75. MEAL FOR TWO-CHOICE OF ANYTHING IN HOUSE Big Daddys Restaurant \$12.00 Value	89. 3 GAL ANTI-FREEZE Deward B. Roberson \$15.00 Value	102. 100 LB SACK FERTILIZER Colville and Wilson \$15.00 Value
2. VAN WYCK COFFEE MAKER Thriftway Food Market \$27.99 Value	16. 1 CASE CARPET STAIN REMOVER Hereford Janitor Supply \$24.00 Value	32. HAIR SPRAY \$2.50 & PINK SHAMPOO \$6.00 Magic Kurl Beauty Shop [Sugarland Mall] \$8.50 Value.	46. 11 PIECE COMB. BOX OPEN TOOL SET Beavers Parts & Machine Co. Inc. \$29.95 Value	61. 1/2 HP. GENERAL PURPOSE MOTOR Brandon and Clark Electric \$70.00 Value	76. 7 1/4 INCH ROCKWELL CIRCULAR SAW Farmers Discount Lumber & Supply \$31.95 Value	FREE DOOR PRIZES	103. 1 CANDLE Victoria House \$10.00 Value
3. ELECTRIC BLANKET Sears \$23.99 Value	17. HICKORY SMOKED SUGAR CURED TURKEY Bob's Bar B Q \$15.00 Value	33. 3 FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS Park Avenue Florist 1-\$4.50 Value 1-\$10.00 Value 1-\$14.00 Value	AUCTION NOVEMBER 19th 7:30 P.M. at the BULL BARN	62. 10 GAL. GAS Alejandro Bros Texaco \$6.00 Value	77. 1/16 SCALE CASE AGRI KING TOY TRACTOR Case Power & Equip. \$9.95 Value	90. CASH DONATION Floyd Tucker	104. 8 EA. 25 LB. SACKS OF CARROTS Griffin and Brand \$14.00 Value
4. 25 LB. FREEZER PACK Crow Meat Company, Friona \$26.95 Value	18. SOLID OAK COFFEE TABLE Taylor Furniture and Appliance \$159.95 Value	34. 1 HAIRCUT BY APPOINTMENT, CALL RONNIE The Barber Shop \$3.50 Value	47. PURSE The Rafter Shop \$10.00 Value	63. 1 CASE TROP-ARTIC OIL Alfred Oil Co. \$16.00 Value	78. SPARE TIRE CADDY Sperry New Holland \$34.95 Value	91. 8 ROLLS DUCT TAPE Stan Fry Sheet Metal \$36.00 Value	105. FLOOR MATS Orval Watson Ford \$7.60 Value
5. 1 HAIRCUT BY APPOINTMENT, CALL JIM CHERRY The Barber Shop \$3.50 Value	19. SAUCE BOWL Spangler's Diamonds Ltd \$6.95 Value	35. BUCK KNIFE Bill Bradley Photography \$18.00 Value	48. NECKLACE The Bridal Corner \$10.00 Value	64. 3 CASES PEPSI COLA IN CANS Bakers Grocery \$17.00 Value	79. LUBE JOB AND OIL CHANGE Cantu Mobile \$15.00 Value	92. 3/8 INCH B&D DRILL Carl McCaslin Lumber Co. \$20.00 Value	106. 4 SACKS CARROTS A&P Tea Company \$14.00 Value
COME & SAVE GIRL'S TOWN AUCTION	20. 10 LB. CANNED HAM, SMOKED Furrs Foods \$22.10 Value	36. CASH DONATION Hammons Texaco	49. 2- THROW PILLOWS E.B. Black Furniture \$6.00 Value	65. \$25.00 SAVINGS ACCOUNT Hereford State Bank \$25.00 Value	80. CASH DONATION Hi-Plains Savings & Loan Ass.	93. TABLE LAMP Short Furniture \$59.95 Value	107. 1 BLITZ CAN Firestone \$10.50 Value
6. 5 CASES COKE Coca Cola \$25.00 Value	21. 6 BOTTLES YARDLEY COLOGNE Harold Close Drug \$21.00 Value	37. STETSON HAT-BROWN Rutherford & Co. \$20.00 Value	50. PURSE The Rafter Shop \$5.00 Value	66. ELECTRODE HOLDER \$7.50 2 WINTER LINERS \$3.00 ea Hereford Welding Supply \$13.50 Value	Proceeds go to GIRLSTOWN U.S.A. Whiteface, Borger and Austin	94. VIP PASS FOR TWO AT STAR THEATER OR TOWER up to \$300.00 Value Commonwealth Theaters	108. SEARCHLIGHT LANTERN Firestone \$7.50 Value
7. 1 YR. SUBSCRIPTION TO THE BRAND The Hereford Brand \$29.40 Value	22. 3YD. DOUBLE KNIT MATERIAL YOUR CHOICE Fabric Fabric Center \$9.00 Value	Proceeds go to GIRLSTOWN U.S.A. Whiteface, Borger and Austin	51. PILLOW Top Dollar Store #1986 \$8.00 Value	67. Q-MIST AUTOMATIC AEROSOL DISPENSER Helena Chemical \$18.50 Value	81. CASH DONATION Whiteface Drive-In	95. 2 FRONT END ALIGNMENTS John Osborn Bulck and Pontiac \$15.00 Each Value	109. 5 LARGE PIZZAS Pizza Hut Total Value \$32.75
8. PURSE Merle Norman Studio \$16.95 Value	23. \$20.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE Boots and Saddle	38. AURORA "CURVE BOWL" GAME White's Auto \$12.99 Value	52. ELECTRIC BLANKET Top Dollar Store #1986 \$20.00 Value	68. Q-MIST INSECTICIDE Helena Chemical \$3.98 Value	82. CASH DONATION Lil Charro Too	96. 2 BEEF CERTIFICATES Marn Tyler Real Estate \$10.00 Value	110. CASH DONATION Central Truck Brokers
9. LAMP Chandeller Gift Shop \$30.00 Value	24. MANS SHIRT The Brogue \$22.50 Value	39. BOOK "A LINE ON TEXAS" Southern Bell \$25.00 Value	53. PURSE Littles \$12.00 Value	69. 7 FIRE GUARD EXTINGUISHERS Sperry New Holland \$4.95 each	83. CASH DONATION A.V.I. Inc.	97. \$25.00 SAVINGS BOND Gilliland Watson	111. \$25.00 SAVINGS BOND American Dusting Company
10. BOX OF CANDY, Candy Cane \$6.75 Value	25. MANS TRAVEL CASE Gaston's \$15.00 Value	40. HAIRCUT BY APPOINTMENT, CALL LYNN WEST The Barber Shop \$3.50 Value	54. FLOWER ARRANGEMENT Goodwill Industries \$5.00 Value	70. \$25.00 SAVINGS BONDS First National Bank \$25.00 Value	84. LAMP Flowers West \$17.00 Value	COME & SAVE GIRL'S TOWN AUCTION	112. 1 FOOT STOOL Barrick Furniture Co. \$19.95 Value
AUCTION NOVEMBER 19th 7:30 P.M. at the BULL BARN	26. DELMAR WOVEN WOOD- SIZE 30x36 Clark's Drapery \$48.00 Value	41. 10 TONS MANURE Southwest Feed Yard \$40.00 Value	55. CASH DONATION Walker Refrigeration Service	71. 1 PAIR RUBBER BOOTS Panclera Tire & Supply Co. \$10.95 Value	85. CASH DONATION Thames Pharmacy	98. 1 \$25.00 SAVINGS BOND Gilliland Watson \$25.00 Value	113. 8 SACKS CARROTS Griffin and Brand
11. 2 BOXES CHRISTMAS CARDS Litho-Graphics Printing Co. \$12.00 Value	27. XMAS TREE M.E. Moses & Co. \$4.44 Value	42. TWO (2) #B111 BOTTICH STAPLES First Printing Co. \$9.95 Value	56. CASH DONATION Plains Insurance	AUCTION NOVEMBER 19th 7:30 P.M. at the BULL BARN	86. HAM Safeway Food Store \$16.98 Value	99. CHAIN SAW [ELECT] JOHN DEERE White Implement Co. \$100.00 Value	114. 1 TANK FULL GAS [21 GAL] Westside Shell \$12.00 Value
12. BLANKET C.R. Anthony \$5.00 Value	28. 12 PAIR OF PANTY HOSE Sweetbriar shop \$12.00 Value	LION'S CLUB GIRLSTOWN AUCTION	57. FULLWOOD ELECTRIC Cash Donation	72. 25 GAL GAS Cantu Mobil Service \$14.25 Value	FREE DOOR PRIZES	100. CASH DONATION Summerfield Fertilizer	115. CASH DONATION Lesley Motor Co.
13. 10 PAIR OF LADIES SHOES Glenn's Footwear \$149.50 Value	29. ONE SHOE SHINE-SNOW The Barber Shop 75c Value	43. GIFT CERTIFICATE-\$45.00 Bill Bradley Photography \$45.00 Value	58. CASH DONATION Ray E. Freidman & Co.	73. \$25.00 SHARE ACCOUNT Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union \$25.00 Value	87. JACKET Pro Sports Center \$17.50 Value	101. 12x12 CARPET [16 yds] \$7.00 per yd. Accent Carpet: Color: Sunflower Aladdin Carpet, Sugarland Mall \$112 Value	116. POLY OPTICAL LAMP Cowan Jewelers \$20.00 Value
14. MULT-A-PLANT GROWING SYSTEM McDowell Drug \$6.95 Value	30. MENS HAIR BRUSH The Funny Farm \$7.00 Value	44. MIDO SWISS SONIC QUARTZ DIGITAL WATCH Keesters Jewelry \$155.00 Value	59. 1 CASE OIL 10W-20W-40 Tip Top Oil Co. \$14.60 Value	74. MEAL FOR TWO-CHOICE OF ANYTHING IN HOUSE Western Wheel In Restaurant \$12.00 Value	88. CASH DONATION Pitman Grains Company	Proceeds go to GIRLSTOWN U.S.A. Whiteface, Borger and Austin	117. GAS GRILL Pioneer Nat'l Gas \$148.50 Value

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THE HEREFORD BRAND

Published Daily Except Monday, Saturday



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Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

Wednesday, November 3, 1976

10 Pages

15 C

County Favors Ford, Dole

Carter, Mondale Win Election

By BOBBY TEMPLETON
Brand News Editor

It was a back and forth battle all night long but Deaf Smith County voters went against the grain of the national electorate by favoring President Gerald Ford with 2,776 votes compared with Democrat Jimmy Carter's 2,613 votes. Of course, the nation's ballots showed that Carter narrowly defeated Ford for the presidency on the popular vote.

LIKE MUCH OF TEXAS and the

nation, voter turnout for Tuesday's election here was significantly higher than expected with some 5,561 appearing at the polls. This represents about 71.6 per cent of the 7,765 voters registered to vote in the county. It beats out the 1972 voter turnout of about 5,060 voters which composed about 70 per cent of the registered voters then.

Even with the record turnout both in percentages and number, contested races were close.

The local voters gave Carter a commanding win in the May Texas Democrat Primary but he lost ground as the election approached. But the decision has been made and Carter and his vice-presidential running mate Walter Mondale of Minnesota are the next White House occupants.

Ford, after two years in office following the resignation of Richard Nixon will leave office in January. The hopes of his running mate Robert Dole of Kansas also went down the drain.

Other candidates for president receiving votes were Thomas J. Anderson and his running mate Rufus Shackelford, 16 votes; Peter Camejo and his running mate Willie Mae Reid, no votes; and Eugene McCarthy, 21 votes.

CONGRESSMAN GEORGE MAHON of the 19th Congressional District retained his post by defeating Republican challenger Jim Reese, Odessa, by the latest vote count. It was 80,470 for Mahon and 67,402 for Reese across the district with 255 of 262 precincts reporting according to the Associated Press.

Locally, the race was much tighter much to the delight of Wes Fisher, county Republican party chairman. Voters here gave Mahon 2,698 ballots compared with Reese's 2,567 votes. Of course, Democrat party chairman Robert Strain was happy that Mahon actually won here even though narrowly.

Three of the local precincts reported identical vote totals for both Mahon and Reese. They were precinct one at the courthouse with 688 votes for the candidates; precinct four, Simms, with 24 votes each; and precinct eight, Walcott, with 10 votes each.

The most hotly contested of the statewide races was between incumbent Democrat Lloyd Bentsen and Republican Alan Steelman, a congressman from Dallas. Texas gave Bentsen the election by a wide margin, but again Deaf Smith

County voters were not so wide split. The county was 2,994 for Bentsen and 2,146 for Steelman.

Candidates getting votes for U.S. Senator besides Steelman and Bentsen were Majorie P. Gallion and 15 ballots and Pedro Vasquez with 25 votes.

Refer to other stories and the vote tabulations in this issue for a detailed look at results.

THE WRITE-IN ATTEMPT to oust Don Yarborough from his uncontested race for associate justice on the Texas Supreme Court, place 2, was not successful. He won it statewide by a handsome margin mostly due to name identification of former Senator Ralph Yarborough and former candidate for Governor Don Yarborough.

Voters here were a little more aware of the situation by giving write-in candidate Sam Houston 1,428 votes and Tom Lorance 174 votes. Yarborough polled 2,299 ballots.

Locally, candidates were uncontested except for a few small vote write-ins, which for the most part could be considered jokes such as the votes for

(See ELECTION, Page 9)

VOTING BOX	PRESIDENT		SENATE	
	Ford	Carter	Bentsen	Steelman
1-Courthouse	687	717	808	539
2-Courthouse	408	460	484	
3-Zinser res.	5	28	23	
4-Simms	23	48	27	
5-Com. Center	426	439	500	
6-Ford	42	90		
7-Dawn	25	53		
8-Walcott	12	45		
9-Bippus	12	12		
10-Wildorado	38			
11-Northwest School	922			
ABSENTEE	176			
TOTALS	261			

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update wednesday

Newton Wins TRC Seat

By The Associated Press
Democratic state legislator Jon Newton, surrounded by a busload of his hometown friends, was "loving every minute of it" Tuesday night as he watched returns showing him to be an easy winner of a seat on the powerful Texas Railroad Commission.

Newton, a 34-year-old three-term lawmaker from Beeville, drubbed Republican challenger Walter Wendlandt, an Austin attorney and former Commission engineer, by a two to one margin Tuesday.

Here is how it looked, according to the latest returns from the Texas Election Bureau:

Railroad Commission
Newton 1,940,250, Wendlandt 982,099.

Democrats Control Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)- The Democrats will have exactly the same U.S. Senate majority in next year's Congress, despite a party turnover in 14 seats and the election of 17 new senators in Tuesday's elections.

The present party lineup, 62 Democrats to 38 Republicans, was left unchanged after the counting of ballots in the 33 seats at stake.

The last race decided was in California, where incumbent Democrat John V. Tunney lost a seesaw battle to his 70-year old GOP opponent, former San Francisco State College president S.I. Hasakawa.

Returns from other states showed Democrats wresting seven seats from Republicans, while GOP candidates took six seats from the Democrats.

Among the election day casualties were four veteran Senate Democrats--Vance Hartke of Indiana, Joseph M. Montoya of New Mexico, Gale W. McGee of Wyoming and Frank E. Moss of Utah.

Why Did Carter Win?

NEW YORK (AP)- Voters' desires for a change in Washington overcame their qualms about Jimmy Carter and their respect for Gerald Ford's experience in office, an Associated Press Poll shows.

Carter won by coaxing support from the traditional Democratic blocs, despite their feelings that he has promised more than he can deliver and that he will be a less than excellent president, the survey showed.

The former Georgia governor drew strong support from the lower income groups, labor union members, blacks and the less educated, all the traditional bases of Democratic strength.

Carter's pattern of lukewarm support proved too much for Ford to top with votes from independents and disaffected Democrats, even though the President's backers expressed somewhat greater enthusiasm for their choice.

weather

West Texas: No significant precipitation Friday through Sunday. Warming trend Friday and Saturday. Turning cooler north Sunday. Highs 80s and Saturday 80s lowering to 60s Sunday. Lows most

Sports

Soc

Y

MARMADUKE®



"Ph! I think Marmaduke had another nightmare!"

THE
HEREFORD
BRAND
Comics &
Television Schedules

No-nonsense way
of nimble Nadia



BEHIND-THE-SCENE look at Nadia Comaneci finds her bicycling with pal and teammate, Theodora Iugureanu.

They arrive in a flurry of pigtails, ponytails, ribbons, books and school uniforms. Nadia Comaneci is suddenly a quiet 14-year-old school girl instead of a

world-famous Olympic gymnast.

She stands there, surrounded by her girlfriends, in her school in Onesti, Romania.

Nadia and her classmates all want to go to the local movie theater to see "The Count of Monte Cristo," starring Richard Chamberlain, but first they must participate in the filming of a television special, "Nadia -- From Romania With Love," to be broadcast Tuesday, Nov. 23 (8-9 P.M. ET) on CBS.

"At first I was anxious to have the filming over with," Nadia said, "because it disrupted my school work and gym practice. But when I understood that so many people are so far to do this, it became a challenge and fun to do."

No stranger to challenges, Nadia spoke of her gymnastic practice sessions.

"I must do over and over again, the precise movements which are a part of the gymnastic routine. When I concentrate on this work I say to myself, 'I must do better. I must do better.'"

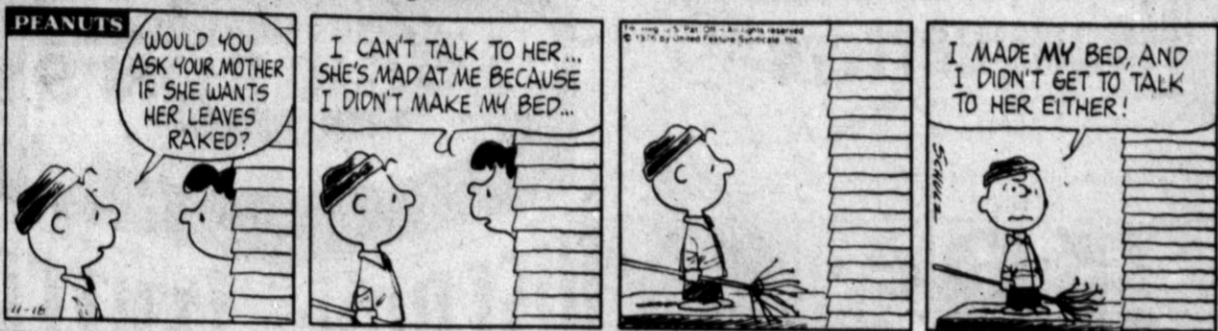
In 1969, Nadia competed in the Junior National Championships of Romania,

finishing in 13th place. The next year, she won. She hasn't lost a competition since.

"Nadia is the best gymnast in the world," says her coach, Bela Karolyi. "My wife Marta, who is also a gym coach, and I discovered Nadia in the playground of a school when she was only six years old. She was running and doing things, pretending to be a gymnast. She showed promise, then. Now we continue working to develop perfection so she will get nothing but a perfect score in every event in a single competition."

In between the constant exercise sessions, which she pursues two hours in the morning and two hours in the afternoon, she goes to school, like any girl her age.

Nadia eats a minimum of sweets, however, and is kept on a nutritious diet, prepared by her mother. She lives with her family in a new building near her school, and studies in the school dormitory. By and large, her daily activity is that of an average 14-year-old school girl, with a very strong dose of discipline, however.



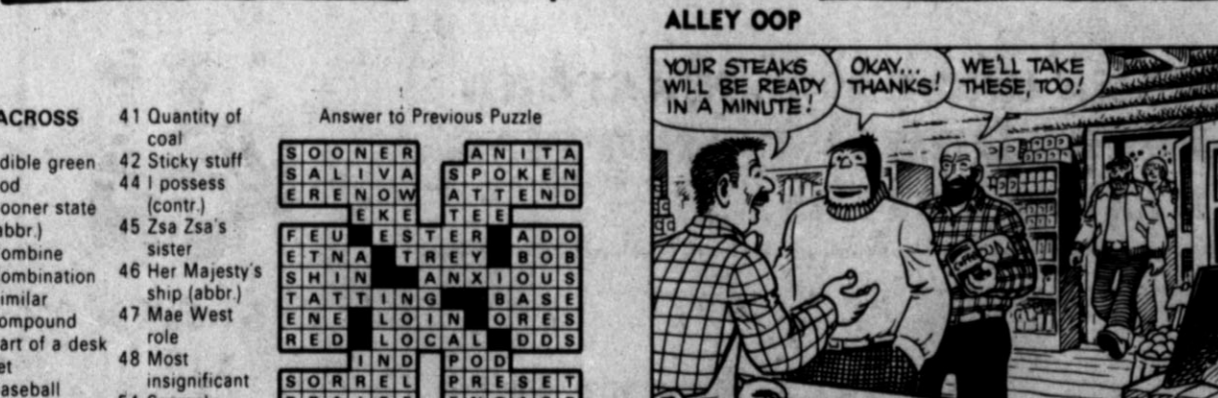
THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



EK & MEK



ACROSS

- Edible green pod
- Sooner state (abbr.)
- Combine
- Combination
- Similar compound
- Part of a desk set
- Baseball player Mel
- Military school (abbr.)
- Friend (Fr.)
- Moist
- Plant
- Cask
- Caucasian
- Most diluted
- Pull
- Greek letter
- Pipe fitting
- Young child
- Diabetic's need
- Less

DOWN

- Sticky stuff
- I possess (contr.)
- Zsa Zsa's sister
- Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)
- Mae West role
- Most insignificant
- Scarcely
- Isthmi
- Arabian gazelle
- Very pale
- Reactionary
- Eviction
- Intricate
- Brink
- Broke bread
- United
- Relative
- Situate
- Soul
- Greek deity

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SOONER SALIVA SPOKEN
ETNA TLEY BOB
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ENE LOIN ORES
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IND POD
SORREL PRESET
PRAISE ENCASE
ABYSS RAIDED

33 Part of a list upwards

34 Devotion of nine days

35 Traps

36 Name (Fr.)

38 More desolate

39 Maliciously

40 Confide

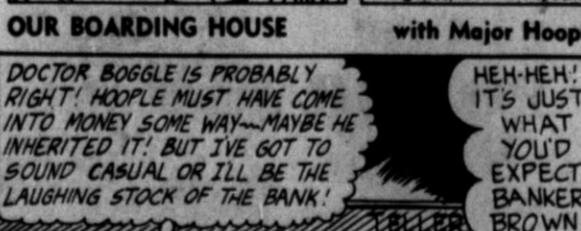
43 Safety agency

49 I (Ger.)

50 Firmament

52 Acquired skill

53 Brazilian port



Thursday



KAMI COTLER, RICHARD THOMAS, ELLEN CORBY and WILL GEER, as various members of the Waltons, join to watch Jim-Bob participate in a highly competitive motorcycle race on The Waltons, Nov. 18 (8-9 p.m., EST) over CBS-TV.

Friday



DONNY and MARIE OSMOND close the show with a rousing production number after a fast-paced hour of music and comedy, which has the kids begging for more, on Donny & Marie, Nov. 19 (8-9 p.m., EST) on ABC.

THURSDAY

- DAYTIME MOVIE**
1:00 **11** "Play It As It Lays"
- EVENING**
6:00 **4** **7** **10** NEWS
11 BEWITCHED
12 ANTHROPOLOGY
13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
6:30 **11** ADAM-12
7 TO TELL THE TRUTH
10 BEWITCHED
13 MacNEIL/LEHRER REPORT
7:00 **4** VAN DYKE AND COMPANY
Guest: Harvey Korman.
7 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
"Sadie Hawkins Day" Despite Barbarino's appeal and class, he finds himself without a date for the big girl-ask-boy dance.
10 THE WALTONS
Following in the footsteps of his idol, Charles Lindbergh, Jim-Bob enters a tough competitive motorcycle race against the wishes of his frightened mother and grandmother.
11 GUNSMOKE
13 GREAT PERFORMANCES
"Von Karajan Conducts Brahms" Herbert Von Karajan conducts the Berlin Philharmonic in Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in c minor, op. 68 and Beethoven's "Coriolan Overture", op. 62.
7:30 **7** BARNEY MILLER
7:57 **7** BICENTEN. MINUTES
Narrator: Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder.
8:00 **4** NBC'S BEST SELLER
7 TONY RANDALL
In London, Rory Armagh fails to tell his father, Joseph, that he has married Marjorie Chisholm; Kevin Armagh is swayed emotionally by the patriotism whipped up in newspaper stories and joins Col. Theodore Roosevelt's volunteers in Cuba; Bernadette Armagh confesses to Joseph her part in Anne-Marie's tragic injury.
10 HAWAII FIVE-O
The manhunt for Jim Spier, who was convicted three years ago of murdering his wealthy wife and who has broken out of prison, leads Five-O chief Steve McGarrett to try to reconstruct the police investigation of the murder in hopes of uncovering a clue to Spier's present whereabouts.
11 MY THREE SONS
13 EVENING AT POPS
"Judy Collins"
8:30 **7** NANCY WALKER
"Lorraine's Career"
- 11** LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
12 MANNA
13 GIBBSVILLE
7 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"Till Death Do Us Part" Lt. Stone jeopardizes his life when he elects to protect a woman hunted by syndicate hit men.
10 BARNABY JONES
A citizens band radio conversation overheard by a rancher's daughter becomes an important clue in the disappearance of a bronc-buster employee who spotted a break in the property's fence and then dropped out of sight.
11 MOVIE
"Secret Life Of Walter Mitty" (1947) Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo. A meek little suburbanite dreams of himself as a hero.
13 NEWS
10 SPIRIT OF '76
9:30 **11** THE GOODIES
13 HI DOUG
10:00 **4** **7** **10** **11** NEWS
13 RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
"The Sensible Action of Lieutenant Holst."
10 STAR TREK
10:15 **11** MOVIE (Cont.)
- 10:30 **4** TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Johnny Carson.
10 KOJAK
"Wall Street Gunslinger" Kojak's investigation into a triple murder and the theft of 20 million dollars' worth of securities leads him into the world of international wheeler-dealers.
10:45 **7** GUNSMOKE
11:00 **11** MOVIE
"Cat Creature" (1974) Stuart Whitman, Meredith Baxter.
13 BUSINESS
10 WYATT EARP
11:30 **11** CBS LATE MOVIE
"See The Man Run" (1971) Robert Culp, Angie Dickinson.
10 LUCY SHOW
11:45 **7** STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
12:00 **4** TOMORROW
12:50 **7** DAN AUGUST
"Love Is A Nickel Bag" Det. Lt. Dan August resorts to unorthodox methods to force a teenage drug addict to reveal the identity of a heroin pusher, whose enterprise had led to the death of a sixteen-year-old boy from a respected local family. (R)
1:00 **11** TRI-STATE NEWS
11 NEWS

FRIDAY

- DAYTIME MOVIE**
1:00 **11** "Country Music"
- EVENING**
6:00 **4** **7** **10** NEWS
11 BEWITCHED
12 BOOK BEAT
"Roots" by Alex Haley
13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
6:30 **4** **11** ADAM-12
7 TO TELL THE TRUTH
10 BEWITCHED
13 MacNEIL/LEHRER REPORT
7:00 **4** SANFORD AND SON
"Fred's Extra Job" Fred borrows \$6,000 from a bank to help Lamont financially, then takes a job as a busboy to pay the loan.
7 DONNY AND MARIE
Guests: George Gobel, Ruth Buzzi, Little Richard and Isabel Sanford.
10 SPENCER'S PILOTS
Two explosions at Spencer Aviation have the look of sabotage.
11 GUNSMOKE
13 WASHINGTON: WEEK IN REVIEW
10 700 CLUB
7:30 **4** CHICO AND THE MAN
Though fully recovered from an operation, Ed hires a nurse, not knowing she met all four of her husbands in hospitals and nursed them to death in a Federal prison.
13 WALL STREET WEEK
7:57 **4** NBC NEWS UPDATE
A one-minute summary of the latest news.
10 BICENTEN. MINUTES
8:00 **4** ROCKFORD FILES
"So Help Me God" Rockford is summoned before a Grand Jury concerning the alleged kidnapping of a union official and before he is through they cite him for contempt and put him in federal prison.
7 ABC MOVIE
"Revenge For A Rape" (1976) Mike Connors, Robert Reed. A man becomes a lone vigilante tracking-down the three men who raped his wife.
10 BIG MOVIE
"That Cold Day In The Park" (1969) Sandy Dennis, Michael Burns.
11 MY THREE SONS
12 THE OTHERS
8:30 **11** LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
13 BIBLE
9:00 **4** SERPICO
11 MOVIE
"Three Godfathers" (1949) John Wayne, Ward Bond. Three outlaws discover a dying mother and her child while escaping the law.
13 NEWS
10 JIMMY SWAGGART
9:30 **13** VISIONS
"Liza's Pioneer Diary" A young bride comes of age while traveling to the Oregon Territory in a wagon train with her husband and his family.
10:00 **4** **7** **10** **11** NEWS.
13 STAR TREK
10:15 **11** MOVIE (Cont.)
10:30 **4** TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Eugene Fodor and Bill Crystal.
10 CBS LATE MOVIE
"Hell's Angels On Wheels" (1970) Jack Nicholson, Adam Roouke. A gang of motorcycle bikers gather for a trip or for trouble, whichever finds them first.
10:45 **7** GUNSMOKE
11:00 **11** MOVIE
"Tarzan's Secret Treasure" (1941) Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan. Tarzan helps an expedition in search of a treasure.
13 MOVIE
"Smiles of a Summer Night" (1955) Ulla Jacobsson, Eva Dahlbeck. Two couples share a wild weekend which ends in a game of Russian roulette.
10 WYATT EARP
11:30 **13** LUCY SHOW
11:45 **7** SPORTS SCOREBOARD
12:00 **4** MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
7 MUSIC HALL AMERICA
10 TRI-STATE NEWS
1:00 **11** S.W.A.T.
"Coven of Killers" An escaped mass murderer reunites his followers to plan the executions of all parties responsible for his conviction, including S.W.A.T. team leader Hondo Harrelson. (R)
11 NEWS



On Wall Street

By BOB HILL

There is a new giant about to be created in the field of agri-business which will have sales of \$3 billion. Farmland Industries, Inc., a major cooperative with gross revenues of \$2 billion is getting ready to acquire FAR-MAR-CO, Inc. with revenues of \$1 billion and which is the largest grain marketing cooperative in the U.S.

Management and the boards of both cooperatives are enthusiastically in favor of the merger and it is assumed that the membership of both cooperatives will approve it. Farmland Industries, Inc. has a half-million members and 6500 employees. It is active in manufacturing, oil production and refining, fertilizer plants, feed mills, steel buildings, paint and grease. It also offers members warehousing, insurance, finance, and technical services.

FAR-MAR-CO, Inc. is based in Hutchinson, Kansas and has 250,000 members. It operates 600 grain elevators. Acquiring FAR-MAR-CO puts Farmland into a major new field. It probably means a major push to develop the grain business both nationally and internationally, a field which has been dominated for many years by the big grain dealers such as Cook and Cargill. Such a move would be welcomed in some government circles especially if increased competition would cure disasters such as the recent grain scandals. One of the problems in becoming a major factor in the grain business is that a total of 2,500 grain cooperatives handle only 8 per cent of total grain exports.

Another problem area for the larger cooperatives is that the anti-trust officials in government will take a close look, not only at the Farmland/FAR-MAR-CO merger, but at all big mergers by cooperatives. Some organizations feel that regional coops engaged in export/import trade and selling of non-farm products go far beyond what was intended in the Magna

Ford Honors Connally Ford Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford honored former Texas Gov. John Connally at a White House reception Tuesday night as the outstanding GOP fund raiser of the year.

Connally, a former Democrat, campaigned vigorously for the President, but his home state went to Jimmy Carter.

At the private reception in the state dining room, the Republican National Committee presented Connally with a large painting of an eagle for raising more than \$3 million for the party this year.

Reporters were barred, but White House Deputy Press Secretary John Carlson said afterward that Ford praised Connally's help. Carlson said about 150 guests attended, many of them fund raisers and contributors.

Republican National Chairman Mary Louise Smith attended. Carlson said he did not know whether Ford has asked her to remain in her post.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Recall when you could say you'd had a gay time without people walking away from you?

Lucky indeed are those whose love eventually leads to friendship.



No, Gwendolyn, we're pretty sure Mars bars aren't where those little green men go to not cozzy.

At the local beanery, if there's something on the menu you don't like, scrape it off.

Federal Agents Seek Info On TI Crash In Denver

DENVER, Colo. (AP) - Federal investigators have been called in to determine why a Texas International Airlines DC-9 crashed on takeoff from the Denver airport Tuesday, causing minor injuries to at least 12 persons.

Carta of farm cooperatives, the 1922 Capper-Volstead Act. This act is not an exemption of coops from anti-trust laws but only permits farmers to join in forming and operating marketing associations.

The twin-engine jet overran a runway and caught fire during takeoff from Stapleton International Airport here, but all 80 passengers and five crew members were evacuated in what an airline official called a "miracle."

Texas International market-

ing chief James B. O'Donnell said the fire was extinguished quickly. "If 85 people safely evacuate a burning aircraft, that's nothing short of miraculous. We're damned grateful for that miracle."

O'Donnell said the plane had begun its takeoff roll when automatic alarms indicated the plane was losing speed and might stall. At this point, he said, the crew decided to abort the takeoff and the fire broke out when the plane overran the runway.

Officials were unsure how the

fire started. "We're not sure if the plane was ever airborne," said O'Donnell.

Of the at least 12 persons treated at the area hospitals, only two were known to have been hospitalized. Officials said Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hansen of Lewiston, Idaho were hospitalized at Aurora Presbyterian Hospital for observation.

Investigators for the airline, the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board have been called in to probe the crash.

The plane was on a flight

which originated in Salt Lake City and was on its way to Houston.

Several passengers criticized the actions of the crew after the crash.

"The crew panicked," charged passenger Don Francis. "The farthest people from that plane after the crash were the pilot and co-pilot."

"The stewardess didn't know how to open the rear exit door, and we just had to stand in line watching the windows melt and wondering if the thing was going to blow," said Allan

Fabbi, 34, of Kelowna, B.C.

Fabbi said the right wing had flames under it when he and some other passengers walked out on it to jump to the ground.

"When we got out on the right wing there was fire under it on both sides; we went about 15 feet up and the wing and then jumped. It was a long drop and I think at least one person broke his leg."

Francis also said he and other passengers hadn't received any instructions. "From the time of the crash until now we haven't seen a member of that crew."

O'Donnell defended the actions of the crew, saying passengers could have gotten the impression the pilot and co-pilot were away from the plane because a crew member might have gotten out first to help passengers evacuate the craft.

The airline official said the passengers who did suffer injuries were hurt when they left the plane through wing exits and jumped to the ground from the wings, rather than waiting to slide down emergency chutes from other exits.

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Scribbles and Scratches

By **KERRIE STEIERT**
Women's Editor

TWO RELATED THINGS occurred this week--first, I received a memo from Bill Albright and then I watched a disturbing movie, entitled "Sybil." The events are connected because the message of each incident focused on a crucial issue--child abuse.

Albright, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, requested that the public be informed about the laws and paths of recourse for individuals knowing of child abuse cases. I left his material on my desk over the weekend, deciding to save it for a "shotgun" story in the coming weeks. Then I saw "Sybil."

IT WAS THE true story of Sybil Isabel Dorsett, a quiet and retiring woman who suffered from dissociative hysteria. In laymen's terms, she had 15 additional personalities, all unknown to her conscious self.

The movie was frightening because it was based on the actual case history of a woman who splintered into 16 "people" (two of them male personalities) because she had been brutally mistreated as a child by her sadistic, crazed mother. Sybil was a victim of extreme child abuse and she exemplified the agonies suffered by any youngster, who is mistreated--physically, emotionally or sexually.

This column entry is not a movie review, but a serious effort to help abused children. In 1973, more than 4,000 cases of child abuse were reported to the Texas Department of Public Welfare and 2,509 of them were confirmed. At least 104 Texas children died in 1973 as a result of child abuse.

But, as a brochure points out, the most frightening statistic of all is the one that is unavailable: the number of abused child cases that were not reported.

THERE IS A NEW LAW in Texas, stating that you MUST report child abuse. Not to report is a misdemeanor. This is not to threaten you--it is to save the children. The law provides immunity from prosecution for those who report, unless the report was made in malice. You don't even have to give your name.

Hoping to aid victimized children, Hereford Jaycees are initiating an "awareness" campaign, encouraging local citizens to report known cases of child abuse. These cases can be reported by dialing a toll free, Child Abuse Hot Line, 1-800-292-5400.

Child abuse occurs regardless of social position, ethnic background or age. All kinds of parents abuse children, however most were victims of abuse in their own childhood.

Parents of abused children are in no way typecast, but they share one trait: they are troubled individuals who released their frustrations by mistreating their children. These disturbed adults cannot be helped until they are found. Neither can their children.

The law defines child abuse as the non-accidental injury of a child. It takes three forms: physical, emotional and sexual.

The goal of the statewide child abuse prevention campaign is to, hopefully, help the parents to become more adequate. Until they are, it may be necessary to move the child to the safety of a foster home.

NEGLECT AND ABUSE of children is rarely willful or deliberate. It usually results from the inadequacy or incapability of parents to live up to their parental roles. Basically, most parents want to be good parents. It is the function and purpose of child protective services to give help to neglecting parents so that they may become more adequate and fill a more acceptable role.

Often, an abused child's problem manifests in indirect symptoms. There are numerous indications of a child's need for protection.

THE CHILD'S BEHAVIOR
--Is the child aggressive, disruptive, destructive? Such a child may be acting out of need to secure attention. He may be shouting for help. His behavior may reflect a hostile or emotionally destructive climate at home; or he may be imitating destructive parental behavior.

--Is the child withdrawn, shy, passive or overly compliant? This child may be as emotionally damaged as the aggressive

child. He has internalized his problem; his cry for help is a whisper instead of a shout. He may be inattentive; he may daydream; he may be out of touch with reality.

--Is the child an habitual truant at school? Is he frequently absent for flimsy reasons and lame excuses? This behavior points to problems of adjustment--problems at home, in school, within the child, or in combination.

--Does the child come to school much too early? Does he loiter and hang around after school is dismissed? This child may be seeking to escape from home--he may lack normal satisfactions at home. On the other hand, he may be "pushed out" in the morning and has no place to go after school because there is no one to supervise or care for him.

THE CHILD'S APPEARANCE
--Is the child inadequately dressed for the weather? Is his clothing torn, tattered or unwashed? Is the child not clean is he un bathed? Do other children refuse to sit next to him because he smells? These are all signs of physical neglect, a condition not related to poverty. It reflects a breakdown in household management and in concern for the child.

--Is the child undernourished? Is he coming to school without breakfast; does he go without lunch? Again, this is often a

problem unrelated to poverty.

--Is the child always tired? Does he sleep in class? Is he lethargic or listless? Such conditions are symptomatic of parental failure to regulate the child's routines or of family problems which disrupt family routines.

--Does the child bear bruises, welts or contusions? Is he injured frequently? Does he complain of beatings or other maltreatment? Is there reason to suspect physical or sexual abuse?

--Is the child in need of medical attention? Does he need eyeglasses or dental work?

PARENTAL ATTITUDES
--Are the parents aggressive or abusive when approached about problems concerning their child?

--Are they apathetic or unresponsive?

--Is parental behavior, as observed by school personnel, or as related by the child, bizarre and strange?

--Do the parents show little concern about the child? Do they fail to show interest in what he is doing? Do they fail to participate in school activities or to permit the child to participate?

THE ABOVE-MENTIONED signs do not always indicate child abuse, but they can help alert a teacher, or other person, in contact with the child or parent, to a family crisis.

Society The Hereford Brand Hereford, Texas

Antique Sale Opens Friday

Tomorrow will launch L'Allegra Study Club's Fourth Annual Antique Show & Sale at Community Center. The public is encouraged to attend the three-day event.

Designated as a benefit project for the community, the sale will be open from 1-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and from 1-6 p.m. Sunday. Admission, costing \$1.50 per ticket, will be used by L'Allegra Study Club to purchase playground equipment

Childbirth Classes To Begin

Lamaze method of childbirth classes will begin this evening at 7:30 p.m. and will conclude Dec. 23. The classes are being held at First Assembly of God Church each Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The childbirth sessions, which are being held to instruct expectant parents, are sponsored by the Prepared Childbirth Education League of Amarillo.

Individuals wishing to enroll or obtain additional information should contact Nadine Dunning at 364-5525.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Higgins of Amarillo announce the birth of their daughter, Micha Blythe, born Nov. 12 at Northwest Texas Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted G. Higgins of 333 Stadium Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Townsend of Amarillo.

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Wiseman Couple Public Encouraged To Be Honored To Enter Contest

On the 50th anniversary of their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wiseman will be honored at a reception from 2-5 p.m. Sunday in their home at 210 Ranger. Friends are invited.

Staging the reception will be the couple's children and their families. Their children include T.C. Wiseman of Bovina, Buddy Wiseman of Friona, Charline Kamp of Plainview, Mrs. Don Shaw of Amarillo and Mrs. Leroy Sisco of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman have 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mable E. Whitmire and Charles Wiseman were married Nov. 21, 1926 at Fairview and resided near Sudan, where they farmed, until 1973. They came to this city three years ago.

Donna VanderZee, who will serve as president of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division during 1977, urges local residents to enter this year's Home Christmas Lighting Contest. (See entry blank accompanying this story).

One hundred dollars in cash prizes will again be awarded to contest winners, who will be judged Dec. 17. All participants are asked to submit their completed entry forms to the Chamber office by Dec. 16.

Home decorations for the competition must be illuminated Dec. 16 and 17. Entry is open to all residents living within a 5-mile radius of the city.

The overall winner will be awarded \$50 by the Chamber Women, who will present \$20 for the best "spot" decoration in a window or enclosed area. Twenty dollars will go to the person designing the most attractive doorway and \$10 has been set aside for the most elaborate neighborhood entry, including at least four homes.

Last year's winners will not be eligible for cash awards to be given this Christmas. The judges will use the following point criteria:

--Fifty points for attractiveness, considering perspective from the street (10 points), general eye appeal (10 points), material used (10 points), good

scale and proportion to surroundings (10 points) and proper functioning of moving parts and lights (10 points).

--Twenty points for suitability to Christmas theme, legend or custom associated with Christmas (10 points) and use of colors and lights depicting the yuletide season (10 points).

--Twenty points for creativity with a maximum of 10 points allowed for handiwork and personal planning, plus an additional 10 points for materials showing originality.

--A unified motif can earn up to 10 points if it depicts a single idea or prominent theme (5 points) and keep lighting in the theme's boundaries.



MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR TIEFEL ...framed by candlesticks at museum

Film About Israel Scheduled Sunday

"The Temple," a bold new film on Israel, will be shown at Summerfield Baptist Church at 6 p.m. Sunday.

According to a film spokesman, "Israel, always in the news, has an incredible past, but it also has an exciting future, for, though it always has been in conflict, it is truly God's land. Modern Jerusalem, the citadel of belief in God from time immortal, is pictured in bold contrast to its tragic past."

The recently-released film tells of the Jews digging into books as well as rocks to learn the exacting requirements of temple worship and how the Hebrew University is preparing the nation for its future by offering courses on the subject.

"The Temple" focuses a futuristic eye on the Eastern Gate of Jerusalem, where Jesus, the Messiah of the Jews,

will enter the city and stand in triumph on the beautiful Mount of Olives."

"The Temple" is a recent release of Gospel Films, Inc. of Muskegon, Mich.

PUBLIC INVITED

A holiday food program will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. Kathy Back, home service advisor for Pioneer Natural Gas Co. in Amarillo, will be demonstrating various food items for the upcoming holiday season.

A recipe booklet will be given to each person attending the program. This event is free of charge and open to the public.

CHRISTMAS DECORATING CONTEST

Entry deadline: Dec. 16

Women's Division of Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce
701 North Main Street, Hereford, Texas 79045

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE NUMBER _____

CATEGORIES:

TOTAL HOME _____

SPOT DECORATION: WINDOW _____

DOOR _____

BLOCK (NEIGHBORHOOD) _____

Thanksgiving Supper To Be Held Tuesday

A Thanksgiving supper, to be held Nov. 23 in the Odd Fellow Temple, was discussed by Hereford Rebekah Lodge 228 during a meeting Tuesday night at IOOF Hall. Beatrice Cox,

noble grand, presided. All Rebekahs, Odd Fellows, their families and guests are invited to the holiday repast.

Live musical entertainment will be provided for the festivities.

Certificates of Perfection were presented to Ursalee Jacobsen and Martha Bridges by lodge deputy Faye Brownlow. In further business, the Rebekahs voted to continue their support of Camp Fire Girls here. It was also announced that some lodge members have not yet brought a towel for the senior citizens home at Ennis. This needs to be taken care of at the next meeting.

Fifteen members were present.

Letters Sought By Hall of Fame

Nominations are now being accepted for posthumous and living inductees into the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage.

The honorees will be inducted by the shrine in May of 1977.

The Hall has inducted nine women so far for their roles in establishing and preserving this nation's western heritage.

Letters of recommendation for eligible honorees may be sent to: The Honoree Selection Committee, National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage, P.O. Box 1742, Hereford, Tex., 79045.

The local Hall of Fame was established in order to recognize and preserve and pay tribute to the contributions of all women in the development of the West. The Hall also enshrines selected women who have played a prominent role in establishing western heritage.

SALE SCHEDULED

Members of the Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary will have a baked goods and crafts sale from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Nov. 23 at Sugarland Mall.

The public is invited.

At one time in the ancient Greek games at Olympia, the featured event was a brutal boxing-wrestling match called the "pankration," meaning "all-strength," which was fought until surrender or death.

Regal Gift Added To Chapel

Contributed by SUE COLEMAN

Silver candelabra standing on either side of the altar in the Pioneer Chapel at Deaf Smith Historical Museum lend a touch of hallowed magnificence to that much-admired section of the museum.

They also serve as reminders of the church which presented them and of the many residents of German descent among early county residents.

The paired seven-branch candlesticks are 34 inches high and were handcrafted in Germany about 1870. They were given to the museum in 1967 by the Immanuel Lutheran Church here, which had received them as a gift five years earlier from a church of the same name in Hamburg, Mich.

Because the size of the pulpit in the local church was not suitable for use of the candelabra, they were never actually used here after their almost a century of use in the Michigan church.

Relatives of Mrs. Arthur Tiefel, a member of the Hereford congregation, were responsible for the gift of the candlesticks to this church. Mr. and Mrs. Tiefel met these relatives at York, Neb., to receive the gift, which was made when the Hamburg church installed a new lighting system.

Organized in 1854, the

Immanuel Church at Hamburg is in a rural community and has a congregation numbering about 1,500. A new building was erected in 1870 and these German silver candle holders were ordered. Their cost, in those days of uninflated prices, was \$1,000.

Some members of the Hamburg church have seen them since they were placed in the museum. Mrs. William Droege, a relative of Mrs. Tiefel's visited the Pioneer chapel display in 1975 when she was visiting here. She was baptized, confirmed and married in the church where they stood.

The chapel has been a favorite spot for museum visitors since it was arranged some years ago. It does not attempt to recreate an actual church of pioneer days in this area, but to preserve and show to the public articles from churches of various denominations which have been part of the county's history.

HD Chapter Welcomes Visitor

Mrs. R.E. Curtsinger was a guest of West Hereford Extension Club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Robert Boyd, 211 Norton.

Following a Bible quiz given by Opal Ellis, Myrtle Allmon read a poem on marriage. Mrs. Allmon was presented the hostess gift.

Plans were announced for a Thanksgiving dinner, to be held Tuesday, Nov. 23 in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. Alice Cox will serve as hostess during the holiday gathering.

The program, concerning homemade Christmas gifts, was presented by Joyce Shipp, County Extension Agent, who was accompanied by her assistant, Sherry Harder.

Other members present included Carrie Mae Doak, Mrs. Roy Boyd, Mrs. U.V. Pierce and Evelyn Bell.


Holiday Supper Held

Husbands of members of La Plata Study Club were special guests at a Thanksgiving supper held Tuesday night in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

The game, Dummy Bridge, was played after the meal. Serving as hostesses were Mmes. Charles Kelley, Frank Prowell, Don Taylor and Ansel McDowell.


Couples present included Messrs. and Mmes. W.D. Askew, Doug Bartlett, Jay Boston, Jack Brown, Emil Dettman, Marvin Hall, Melvin Hoover, Karl Mannschreck, Lewis McCuistian, James McDowell, O.G. Nieman, Elmer Patterson, Ken Rogers, A.J. Schroeter, Philip Shook, Bob Sims, Harlan VanderZee and Raymond White.

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½-Gal
Size **60¢**
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½-Gal.
Ctn. **69¢**

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CHOCOLATE MILK

Buy
1-Pint
Ctn. **45¢**
GET ONE FREE

BORDEN'S
**COTTAGE
CHEESE**

Buy One
12-Oz.
Size **69¢** GET ONE FREE

BORDEN'S
**CHOCOLATE
MILK**

Buy One
Quart
Size **75¢** GET ONE FREE

BORDEN'S
WHIPPED CREAM

Buy One
½-Pint
Size **59¢** GET ONE FREE

BORDEN'S
HI-PRO MILK

½-Gal
Ctn. **69¢**

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Pkg. **49¢** GET ONE FREE

SUPER VALUE
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Loaf **43¢**

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Buy
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GET ONE FREE

PEPSI
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10-Oz.
Size **83¢**
Returnable Btl.

LITTLE BROWNIE
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GET ONE FREE

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To Give Holiday Hints

A "Gift Wrapping Ideas" program will be presented at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library. The public is invited to come receive tips on creating

decorative packaging for the yuletide season. Presenting the program will be Joyce Shipp, at left, county extension agent, and assisting her will be Sherry Harder, assistant county extension agent.

Appeal Extended For Nomination

On behalf of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, Mrs. Milton Adams is encouraging local individuals to submit letters of nomination for the "Chamber Woman of the Year" award.

According to Mrs. Adams, few nominations have been received at the Chamber office since the campaign was begun earlier this fall. In efforts to boost the sagging interest, Mrs. Adams said, "This is an important way to cite the contributions of a Chamber woman in community functions. Nominations are sorely needed for this coveted award."

Any individual, including non-members of the Chamber, may submit a nomination for consideration. A letter of

nomination need not be signed.

Written nominations, to be submitted to the Chamber office, should give qualifications and reasons why the suggested person should be considered. This is necessary because the committee needs to be aware of as many accomplishments as possible.

First and foremost, the judges will consider the things done for and on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce. Other outside activities will be considered, including community work, charitable involvement, church activities, youth work, etc. Persons making a nomination should not consider those accomplishments which the individual is paid for in her employment.

Holiday Homes Tour Scheduled Dec. 5

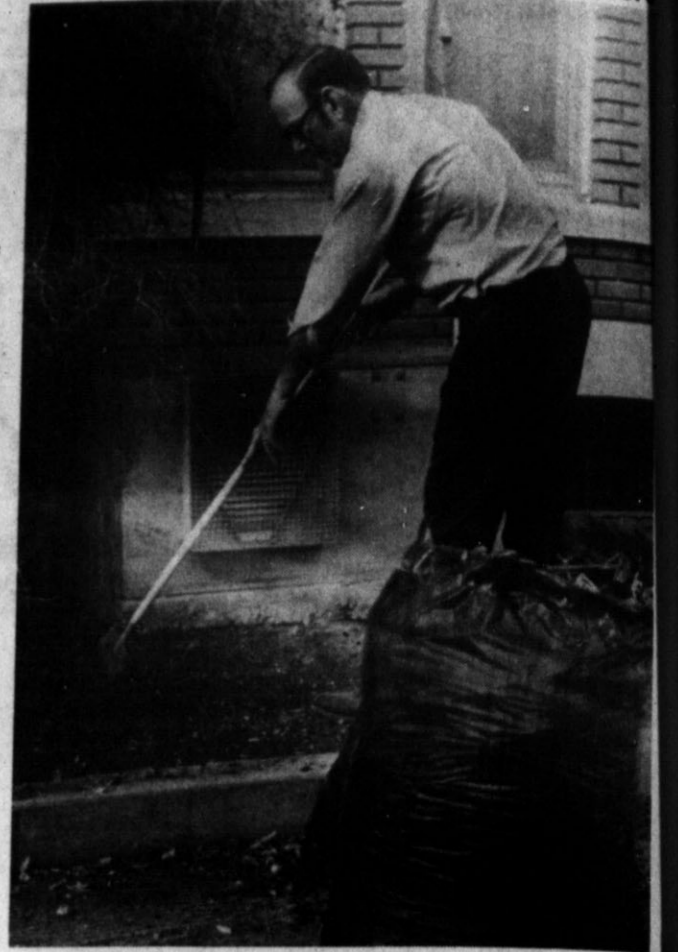
Members of La Madre Mia Study Club have scheduled their Christmas Homes Tour and Bazaar from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5.

Admission to all four homes will cost \$1 per person. Chairman of the holiday is Mrs. Craig Smith.

Decorated in yuletide fashion by Flowers West and Park Avenue Florist, the tour homes will include the Dwayne Cassels

residence, two miles west on Harrison Highway; the Elmore Rains' home, 220 Ranger; the Gaylord Newells' at 123 Liveoak; and the Waldo Baxter home 330 Elm.

Christmas bazaar items will be displayed for sale at the Baxter residence and refreshments will be served at Mrs. Rains' home. La Madre Mia members will serve as hostesses at each tour site.



Ridding Rubbish

In the wake of the recent cold spell, Hereford residents were outside this week sprucing up their lawns. At his residence on Miles Ave., Norman Kerr is shown cleaning up the grounds around his home. Local residents are urged to keep the community tidy.



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By Gladys Manjeot

WHAT IS A PUMPKIN?

If you're like most people, you like pumpkins. Their carved faces, wax nostalgic over their talent for calling up memories of your youth. But really how much do we know about them? We smack our lips at the mere aroma of their pies, and baked bread, we are always pleased when there is a good crop of pumpkins.

One of the most pleasant memories I have relative to pumpkins and the beauty they create when in the field and at harvest time was while visiting in the Hudson River Valley. We made a tour to see beautiful foliage and while doing this I was amazed and thrilled at the huge mounds of beautiful, colorful pumpkins all along the valley, at the fruit stands.

Throughout the valley and in the New England states, farmers create a picture of nature, with the products from their farms. Shocks of harvested corn, heaps of shucked corn, apples, turnips, greens and PUMPKINS were used in quantities. These were on display all along the roadside and in fence corners, also used for decor as one entered the driveways.

In a recent article in a farm magazine this question was asked, what is a PUMPKIN? At this time of year when we are getting ready for Thanksgiving, this is a question we should be able to answer. Through research and other mediums I have learned that pumpkins are members of the Cucurbitaceae

family and are related to watermelons, cucumbers, muskmelons, squashes and gourds. They are of the three species of the genus Cucurbita --pepo, moschata and maxima-- which also include varieties of squash.

Some have tried to distinguish according to culinary use, proclaiming any cucurbit that's generally eaten as a baked vegetable is a squash; in the field of research it is generally most often in pies, baked pumpkin bread, and cookies.

Some authorities maintain that what ever people eat should be called squash, and that whatever is given to animals are pumpkins. Still others say what's grown in the garden is squash; in the field, a pumpkin. Still others agree that what is found relative to stem is authoritative, the stem if its soft and rounded, then its is a squash; hard and ridged, with five to eight sides, then a pumpkin.

The word "PUMPKIN", started as Greek Pepon, which became early French puopon, later nasalized into Pioupon, then taken into English as pompon, given the diminutive-KIN ending, eventually becoming pumpkin. It's often colloquially pronounced (and spelled) PUNKIN.

When the Pilgrims landed in America, they quite naturally picked up pumpkins wisdom from the Indians, being attracted by the fruit's easy cultivation and long storage life, a boon for those long

early-American winters.

Pumpkins "baked" in a bag and flavored with maple syrup, were on the menus at the first Thanksgiving. That super-brunch the Pilgrims threw in New England was for 92 native-born.

The first cook book was published in New England in 1671, in it there is reference made relative to "pompion sauce" as an ancient New England standing dish, and bonneted housewives were trading recipes for "pompion pyc". At first they were not crazy about the taste, but folks did recognize that pumpkins were a great help in keeping hungry people satisfied.

In 1654 a thankful settler wrote, "let no man make a jest at PUMPKINS", for with this fruit the Lord was pleased to feed his people to their good content, till Corne and Cattell were increased. "Another of the Pilgrims verified thusly: "For pottage and puddings, and custards and pies, our pumpkins and parsnips are common supplies. We have pumpkin at morning and pumpkins at noon. Reilly if we didunt have PUNKINS, we should be undone."

Today pumpkins are grown in every state in the continental USA. Commercial pumpkin production is the greatest by far in Illinois, with California, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Michigan, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Indiana, and Minnesota following.

Neil Sperry L. Horticulturist

T.A.S. states in a recent article that Texas grows huge pumpkins. A new variety, "spirit", is an all-American selection of 1977, fruit ranges from 19 to 15 pounds, while "Big Max", recently produced a 100 pound Pumpkin.

Mr. Sperry further states that all pumpkins are not pumpkins. Many are actually squash. Botanically they vary only slightly and they are hardly distinguishable by taste and by looks. For example botanists tell us that popular vegetables summer crookneck and zucchini "squashes" are actually pumpkins. And the really big "pumpkins" (those up to 350 pounds) are actually squashes. They are all native to North America and were cultivated in Indian maize fields, when the first pilgrim boat landed. Centuries of breeding have created Big Max, Spirit, plus dozens others.

Pumpkins are popular food today, and scientist have found that the seeds are edible. Indeed they're an outstanding source of protein. Variety Lady Godiva was bred in the United States Department of Agriculture geneticists because of its naked (hull-less) seeds. Eaten roasted or raw, they are delicious and very nutritious.

To produce good quality pumpkins, soil should be prepared deeply, mixing in organic matter (peat-moss or compost) liberally. Packets will tell you to plant seed in "hills", though the word is really not accurate, as many are planted in field in rows.

Small vegetable gardens usually plant them in hills like the cantelopes and watermelons. Six to eight seeds should be planted per hill, later thinning to two strongest seedlings.

At Wet's End

By Erma Bombeck

The other day out of a clear, blue sky Brucie asked, "Are we rich?"

I paused on my knees as I retrieved a dime from the sweeper bag, blew the dust off, and asked "Not so you can notice. Why?"

"How can you tell?" he asked.

I straightened up and thought a bit. Being rich is a relative sort of thing. Here's how I can always tell:

"You're rich when you buy your gas at the same service station all the time so your glasses match.

"You're rich when you can have eight people to dinner and don't have to wash forks between the main course and dessert.

"You're rich when you buy clothes for your kids that are two sizes too big for the one you buy 'em for and four sizes too big for the one that comes after him.

"You're rich when you own a boat -- without oars.

"You can tell people have money when they record a check and don't have to subtract it right away.

"People have money when they sit around and joke with the cashier while she's calling in their charge to see if it's still open.

"You're rich when you write notes to the teacher on paper without lines.

"You're rich when you television set has all the knobs on it.

"You're rich when you can throw away a pair of pantyhose just because it has a large hole in it.

"You know people are loaded when they don't have to save rubber bands from the celery and store them on a doorknob.

"You're rich when you can have a home wedding without 'Haven Funeral Home' stamped on the folding chairs.

"You're rich when the Scouts have a paper drive and you have a stack of New York Times in your basement.

"You're rich when your dog is wet and smells good.

"You're rich when you own hair looks great everyone thinks it's a wig."

Brucie sat quietly for a moment, then said, "I think my friend, Ronny, is rich."

"How can you tell?" I asked.

"His mom buys his birthday cake at a bakery and it isn't even cracked on top."

"He's rich, all right," I sighed.

Cover seed with one inch of soil pack firmly. Planting dates can be varied. This being determined by variety and climatic conditions. Most varieties will ripen in midsummer, while summer planting will ripen for Halloween and Thanksgiving. Some suggested varieties are, small sugar, Jack-o-Lantern, Big Max, Cinderella spirit

and Cheyenne Bush. Best type right now? The pumpkins home grown, or purchased at the fruit stand, for those luscious pumpkin pies.

Whatever variety of squash or pumpkin you use for the delicious edibles for the Thanksgiving Feast, I wish for you a truly THANKFUL DAY.

HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES SEPTEMBER 1, 1975 TO AUGUST 31, 1976

STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION

FUND BALANCE, 9-1-75	OPERATING FUND		Office Revolving Fund	Food Service Fund	Banquet Fund	Athletic Fund	Activity Fund	Interest & Bond Fund	Designated Purpose Fund	Construction Fund	Total
	Local Maintenance	Trans- portation									
\$ 293,796	\$ 10,378	\$ 8,428	\$ (13,870)	\$ 399	\$ 4,412	\$ 943	\$ 548,449	\$ 20,450	\$ 23,349	\$ 896,934	
REVENUE											
Local Sources	2,219,496	1,111	15,687	245,262	2,686	45,899	51,617	552,587		33,076	3,227,421
State Sources	2,841,176	141,618		340,784					1,025,205		4,348,783
Federal Sources									80,165		80,165
Nonrevenue	6,264	5,803									12,067
Incoming Transfers	10,804										10,804
Interfund Transfers		50,000		55,000		35,000					139,288
Total Revenue	5,137,740	198,532	15,687	641,046	2,686	80,899	51,617	552,587	1,105,370	52,364	7,838,528
Total	5,431,536	208,910	24,115	627,126	3,085	85,311	52,560	1,101,036	1,125,820	75,913	8,735,462
EXPENDITURES											
Instruction	3,658,543								761,267		4,419,810
Instructional										72,817	72,817
Administration	51,998									65,178	117,175
Instructional Resources	91,523										91,523
School Administration	300,147										300,147
Guidance & Counseling	183,514										183,514
Attendance & Social Work											46,825
Health Services	21,196										21,196
Pupil Transportation - Regular		201,017									201,017
Pupil Transportation - Exceptional Children		5,150									5,150
Co-curricular Activities	27,645		15,447								43,092
Food Services				555,731	2,902	79,276	50,288				638,227
General Administration	264,379								8,227		272,606
Plant Maintenance	423,974							544,724	46,644	75,159	1,010,497
Community Services	6,705								24,413	754	31,872
Interfund Transfers	104,288			55,000					42,530		201,818
Total Expenditures	5,133,914	206,167	15,447	510,931	2,902	79,276	50,289	544,724	1,083,153	75,913	7,802,716
FUND BALANCE, 8-31-76	\$ 297,622	\$ 2,743	\$ 8,668	\$ 16,245	\$ 183	\$ 6,035	\$ 2,271	\$ 536,312	\$ 42,667	\$ -0-	\$ 932,746



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Welcomed To Local Chapters

Yellow silk roses are clasped by transferring members of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority during the autumn rituals held Tuesday evening. The new residents are, from left, Mrs. Bob Nigh from Marlin, Mrs. Carl Thorell from Clovis, N.M., Mrs. Steve Jones from Seminole and Mrs. Randy Griffith from Hart.

BSP Sorority Has Autumn Rituals

Members of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority conducted their annual autumn rituals Tuesday evening in Hereford Community Center. Approximately 42 sorority sisters were present.

Yellow roses and laurels were symbols given to recipients of the Preceptor Laureate degree, which designates 15 years of membership in BSP. This honor was bestowed upon Mmes. Max Stipe, Chuck Laing, Bob Jennings and R.J. Cramer. The four women are all members of Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter.

Involved in the Ritual of Jewels were Mrs. Bob Nigh from Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Mrs. Bill Johnson from Kappa Iota Chapter and Mrs. Neal Howell of Kappa Iota. Each of the trio was given a Ritual of

Jewel pin.

Mrs. Terrell Hodges was awarded a pledge pin as the only incoming sorority member.

Mrs. Kenneth Glenn officiated in the presentation of yellow silk roses to transfer members, including Mrs. Nigh, coming from the AIM Chapter at Marlin; Mrs. Karl Thorell, a transferee from Clovis, N.M.; Mrs. Steve Jones, formerly a Kappa Iota member of Seminole; and Mrs. Randy Griffith, who was a member of Hart's Kappa Iota branch.

Hostesses for the semi-annual Ritual were sorority sisters from Kappa Iota and Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapters. The next Rituals service will be held April 19, 1977 in the Community Center.

Volleyball Meeting Is Scheduled

All groups or individuals over 18 interested in entering a team in the YMCA Ladies Volleyball League should have a team representative at the organization meeting scheduled at 7:15 p.m. Monday, at Shirley Elementary School.

At this meeting, a discussion will be held concerning the team entry fee, eligibility, location and rules. The length of the season will depend on the number of teams entered and rounds of play.

This is strictly an informative meeting and does not commit a team at this time. A second meeting will be scheduled if there is enough interest shown.

Anyone who plans to attend the meeting is asked to call the YMCA office.

the stomach is very lean and if the aneurysm is larger than it can be felt and the pulsations can also be seen when the patient is lying on his back.

Many very thin people with normal forceful pulsations of the aorta have pulsations you can see and if you put your hand over the aorta you can then feel it. That does not mean it is a dilated sac or aneurysm. I would guess you are in that category and do not have an aneurysm, but the way to find out is to let your doctor do a physical examination and find out what is worrying you.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. 8-18-76 (TAPE NO. 4)

Free Choice

Youngsters on Point Roberts in Washington State frequently have dual citizenship. Point Roberts is cut off from the mainland by water and its women usually give birth to their babies at a hospital in Vancouver, B.C. When the children reach 21 they can choose to be citizens of either the United States or Canada.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

Q.—The paint on the outside of our house is blistering in a few places. The house hasn't been painted in several years and I would like to work on it soon. Is there any way to prevent blistering in the future? The house has regular wood siding.

A.—This condition is usually caused by moisture that escapes through the interior walls and works its way under the

paint film. One way to get rid of this moisture is to install small vents in the exterior walls. Another is to insert small metal wedges under each board where it is nailed to a stud. If the blistering is occurring only on one exterior wall—such as outside a kitchen or bathroom—an exhaust fan in the window or wall of that room will remove the moisture. Or you can use a dehumidifier to trap the moisture. Once you have taken

steps to allow the moisture to escape, scrape all loose paint from the trouble spots, sand smooth, apply a primer and go ahead with the repainting. All this is based on the assumption that it is moisture inside the house that is the culprit. Sometimes exterior paint problems are caused by openings in the wall which are permitting rain to get behind the siding and even by bushes and plants that are too close to the house and keep it continually damp.

Q.—I bought an electric chain saw recently. I know that the tension on the chain should be checked periodically to see that it is correct. How do I do this?

A.—You must have received an owner's manual with the saw. If not, go back to the dealer and ask for it. This will tell you precisely what you want to know about checking a chain's tension. One test is to rotate the chain by hand—AFTER you have made sure the cord is unplugged from the outlet. The chain should have no slack in it as you move it. When operating the saw, if the chain hangs down a bit at the middle of the bar, it is too loose. After the switch is shut off, the chain should coast to a stop. If it stops very abruptly, it is too tight. The manual will tell you how to reset the tension for your particular brand of saw.

Q.—We have been told that we need insulation on our water heater. My husband is an invalid and can no longer do this kind of work himself. Is there some kind of insulation that can be placed around a water heater by someone who isn't skilled?

A.—Yes, there are several types of such insulation. One company puts out a water heater insulation kit which enables anyone to wrap fiber glass insulation around the heater without the use of any special tools or expertise.

Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: A number of statisticians.

THE RANGE WESTERN WEAR

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BLUE DENIM **BIG BELLS** \$14.95 PR
100% COTTON
ALL **DENIM JACKETS 20% OFF**

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★ WE HAND SHAPE EM TO YOUR LIKIN
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NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN

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KNIT SLACKS

EVERYTHING IN THE STORE ON SALE! COME ON OVER TO THE RANGE AND COMPARE FOR REAL VALUES. OUR AIM IS YOUR SATISFACTION.



Dr. Lamb Many factors cause cataracts

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—You were quoted as having written that yogurt has a harmful effect on people afflicted with cataracts. This is of direct personal interest to me in view of my own eye condition. Is it true? If so, are other dairy products such as cottage cheese, buttermilk and ordinary cheeses also considered harmful?

DEAR READER—No it isn't so. I did write that some scientists had suggested yogurt was one cause of cataracts. Their studies were based on rats eating large amounts of yogurt. Commercial yogurt and some cheeses are often thickened with nonfat dry milk powder which makes these products very high in lactose. The scientists had theorized that the high lactate content of yogurt was responsible for the cataracts in the rats.

I also pointed out in the column that these studies did NOT mean that yogurt causes cataracts in people. Studies in rats are not directly applicable to humans. And humans do not eat a comparable amount of yogurt used for the experiments.

Cataracts are caused by many different factors, including radiation, and hereditary factors. They are more common in diabetics. There is no evidence that a person who has cataracts should not eat yogurt or cheese if he so desired.

Some cheeses cannot be eaten in large amounts if you want to stay on a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet, but otherwise, unless you have lactose intolerance with digestive symptoms from it, there is no reason you can't use these products.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-2, Milk Products: Good and Bad, to provide you with more information on the lactose problem in particular. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long,

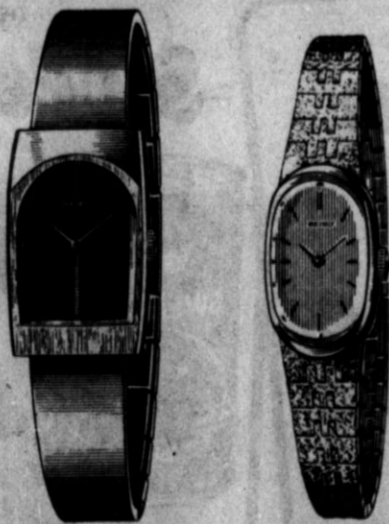
stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB—What are the symptoms of an abdominal aneurysm? Is there any visible movement on the outside of the abdominal area? I am a female age 36 and weigh 117 pounds.

DEAR READER—An abdominal aneurysm is a dilation of the large artery, the aorta, that courses down the front of the spine. The sac-like dilation most often occurs in middle aged or older persons, usually with some atherosclerosis (fatty cholesterol deposits) of the large aorta.

If the aneurysm is small and the abdomen is large it may be impossible to feel it on physical examination. When

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No. ZW869M—\$85.00. 17J, stainless steel, two-tone blue dial, adjustable bracelet.

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These extraordinarily good-looking watches complement every woman's wardrobe. Though they look like a million, they're priced for practically any budget. The Lady Seiko is one gift that's as pleasurable to give as to receive. Which is what giving Seiko is all about.

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Dr. Milton C. Adams
OPTOMETRIST
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255
OFFICE HOURS
Mon.-Fri, 8:30 to 5:00

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY
Public invited to a book review at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m. Free admission.
Senior Citizens invited to film presentation at Deaf Smith County Library, 3 p.m.
Hereford Study Club, home of Ruth Word, 7:30 p.m.
Bay View Study Club, home Mrs. Ansel McDowell, 2 p.m.
Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, First

National Bank Community Room, 8 p.m.
Los Ciboleros Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 3:30 p.m.
Farm & Ranch Club, home of Mrs. W.W. Thomas, lunch at noon.
Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club center, 8 p.m.
Hereford TOPS Club, Com-

munity Center, 9 a.m.
American Association of Retired Persons at Community Center, 7 p.m.
VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 8 p.m.
BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
L'Allegra Study Club's Annual Antique Show and sale at Community Center from 1-9 p.m. Open to the public.
Merry Mixers Square Dance

Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Bud to Blossom Garden Club, Guest Day in Rural Electric Cooperative Medallion Room, 9:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Story hour for children, grades 1-4, at Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
Patriarchs Militant and Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY
L'Allegra Study Club's Anti-

public, at Community Center from 1-9 p.m. today and from 1-6 p.m. tomorrow.
SUNDAY
L'Allegra Study Club's Antique Sale and Show continues at Community Center from 1-6 p.m. Public invited.
MONDAY
Veleda Study Club, home of Mrs. Howard Birdwell, 116 Fir, 8 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
County Home Demonstration Council, County Courtroom, 2:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
TOPS Evening Chapter, Property Enterprises, 6 p.m.
Easter. Lions at Easter Club house, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY
Gift wrapping workshop at Deaf Smith County Library, 2 p.m. Public welcome free of charge.
Young Mothers Study Club, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 8 p.m.
Baked goods and craft sale at Sugarland Mall, sponsored by Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Thanksgiving dinner for all Rebekahs, Odd Fellows and

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, November 18, 1976
their families at Odd Fellow Temple, 7:30 p.m. Guests welcome.
West Hereford Home Demonstration Club, Thanksgiving dinner in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, noon.
Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, lunch at Civic Club Center, noon.
Hereford Art Guild in art room of Hereford Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Hereford TOPS Club 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Dandi Doers 4-H Club at Community Center, 4 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Fun-Food-Fellowship Club, First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m. followed by lunch.
Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.
Blood drive at Community Center, 4-6 p.m.
Story hours for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Antarctica's highest mountain, 16,860-foot Vinson Massif, was not discovered until 1957.

WILSON'S CORN KING

BONELESS HAMS



BAR-S Boneless Hams
HALVES OR WHOLE
FULLY COOKED
\$1.99
LB.

FULLY COOKED...
WHOLE... 14 to 17-LB.
AVERAGE.
WATER ADDED
\$1.39
LB.

\$1.28
LB. WATER ADDED

FRESH... PORK SHOULDER ARM PICNIK
Pork Roast
6 TO 8-LB. AVERAGE.
WHOLE...
48c
LB.

HICKORY SMOKED... SLAB CUT
Sliced Bacon
BULK PACK
78c
LB.

IDEAL'S SHARE AND SAVE...
COUPON EXCHANGE
Help your neighbor... and yourself to greater coupon savings. Bring any manufacturers coupons you may not wish to use to Ideal and drop them in our Coupon Exchange Box... then help yourself to the coupons you can use that other people have brought in. Take as many as you like to save as much as you can. Share and Save! It's a whole new way to help each other get the benefit of all the savings offered by manufacturers... at the same time, you're getting the benefit of Ideal's low prices. So tell your friends. Help one another and save money!

FRESH... PORK SHOULDER ARM SLICES
Pork Steaks
88c
LB.

CENTER CUT
Pork Loin Roast
\$1.39
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MEADOWDALE Sliced Bacon... 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.09**
BAR S... PURE PORK
Pork Sausage
69c
1-LB.

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CAMELOT
BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS
PKG. OF 12
28c
LIMIT-2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

ENRICHED
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5-LB. BAG
53c
LIMIT-1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

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MON THRU SAT
9 AM TO 9 PM SUN



KRAFT SALAD DRESSING
MIRACLE WHIP
32-OZ. JAR
82c
LIMIT-1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

DEL MONTE CUT
Green Beans
16-OZ. CAN
19c
LIMIT-3 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL
Golden Corn
16-OZ. CAN
24c
LIMIT-3 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

DEL MONTE
Sweet Peas
16-OZ. CAN
24c
LIMIT-3 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

DEL MONTE OR LIBBY
Pie Pumpkin
16-OZ. CAN
26c
LIMIT-2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

CONDENSED MILK
Eagle Brand
14-OZ. CAN
49c
LIMIT-2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

DEL MONTE... LIMIT-2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.
Fruit Cocktail
16-OZ. CAN
32c

ALL FLAVORS... GELATIN
Jell-O
3-OZ. BOX
14c
LIMIT-4 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

OCEAN SPRAY... STRAINED OR WHOLE
Cranberry Sauce
15-OZ.
32c
LIMIT-2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

NESTLE'S
Choc. Chips
12-OZ. PKG.
88c
LIMIT-2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

Ann Landers

They Look Silly



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I saw it again today and said to myself, "This is it! I've got to write to Ann Landers." The problem is not mine but it has me baffled and I simply must find out from someone WHY they do it. I refer to aging males whose hair has thinned or largely departed. They let the

few remaining strands grow long, then they drape them all over the head to create the illusion of hair. Almost always the draped strands fall out of place, hang down over an ear or down the back of the neck and it looks ridiculous. These men are not blind.

Why don't they realize what they look like? -- Pet Peeve From Puerto Rico
DEAR PET: Robert Burns said it best: "O wad some Pow'r the giftie gie us To see ourselves as others see us!"
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'd like to comment on the letter from the unhappy "liberated"

woman whose 50-year-old husband encouraged her to "do her thing." Later she learned he was "libbing it up" with girls less than half his age. She went on to say he bragged about having sex in automobiles, on the beach and even in a haystack. You called him "a case of arrested development." Why?
My husband and I have been married for 30 years and our sex life is more exciting now than it was on our honeymoon. He taught me not to be a prude -- to be willing to experiment and let myself go. We've made love in the car, in the woods, on the beach and in every room in the

house. A change of scenery can do wonders!
Four years ago we put in a swimming pool. We'd heard about skinny-dipping followed up by sex and decided to try it on a very dark night. It was so terrific we've made it a regular thing. Honestly, Ann, that pool has done more for our love-life than any vacation we ever took.
So please don't be so quick to call the guy bonkers. His problem is his wife. She needs to get with it. -- All Woman And Glad Of It
DEAR WOMAN: I'm for married people doing anything that pleases them -- anyplace, anytime -- so long as it's

private.
The man you refer to was bragging to his wife about his sex-capades with girls half his age. You call that mature? I don't.
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I may be only 11 years old but I have a problem that is just as horrible as some of the things older people write about.
I have a big space between my two front teeth. People are always asking me if I lost a tooth. It is easier to lie and say "Yes" than to explain things.
I hate this space. I wish I didn't have it. I'm sending my picture so you can see how ugly it is. Will I have the space

forever? Please answer my letter even if it isn't about sex. -- Just Me
DEAR YOU: I'm glad you sent the picture so I could see your problem.
Don't lie. Tell people it's "just a space." But -- you don't have to go through life with it. If your mom will take you to a dentist he (or she) will fix it so you will have a beautiful smile when you're older. No one should go through life with a defect he hates if something can be done to fix it. Good luck, Sweetie.

It's not always easy to recognize love, especially the

first time around. Acquaint yourself with the guidelines. Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Love or Sex and How To Tell the Difference." For a copy, mail 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin Ill. 60120.
Old Corn
Though corn did not spread throughout Europe until the 16th century, it had long been the principal food crop of the Mayas, Aztecs, Incas and other Indian tribes. Corn pollen taken from drill cores 200 feet below Mexico City was about 60,000 years old.



TURKEYS

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' HONEYSUCKLE
... 10 TO 20-LB. AVG.

SWIFT'S EMPIRE YOUNG TURKEY'S
13 TO 20-LB. AVERAGE.

65¢
LB.

49¢
LB.

WEBER ... U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' Young Ducklings... 10 to 15 LB. **99¢**

JENNIE-O ... ALL DARK Turkey Roast... 2-LB. PKG. **\$2.39**

WE HAVE A FULL SELECTION OF SMOKED TURKEYS, CAPONS, BAKING HENS, DUCKS, GEESSE, ROASTERS, STUFFED TURKEYS, TURKEY ROASTS, AND FRESH OYSTERS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY NEEDS.



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

Boneless Roast BEEF CHUCK **98¢**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF Boneless Steaks BEEF CHUCK **\$1.09**

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

RIB ROAST LARGE END... BEEF RIB **1.39**

BLUE MORROW ... PRE-COOKED BULK PACK **99¢** BAR-S ... MEAT OR BEEF **69¢** BAR-S ... MEAT OR BEEF **\$1.19**
Beef Fritters... 12-OZ. PKG. **69¢** Skinless Franks... 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.19**
GORTON'S FISH N' FRIES OR Fish Slicks... 12-OZ. PKG. **89¢** BAR-S ... MEAT OR BEEF **89¢** Sliced Bologna... 12-OZ. PKG. **99¢**
Cotto Salami... 12-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

FEAST!!

PURE SHORTENING

CRISCO

\$1.28

3-LB. CAN

LIMIT-1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

FIND OUR MONEY SAVING

MYSTERY SPECIAL

THIS WEEK-END SPECIAL ONLY

24¢

LIMIT-1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

OVEN-FRESH

Pumpkin Pie 27-OZ. **99¢**

7-INCH ... CAKE TWO **\$2.99** FRESH BAKED
German Choc. LAYER Dinner Rolls... DOZEN **59¢**

CALIFORNIA

Pascal Celery

OCEAN SPRAY **29¢** FRESH **19¢**
STALK **29¢** FRESH **19¢**
LB. BAG **29¢** LBS. **49¢**

THRIF-T PRICED **Zipper Skin Tangerines** **3 \$1.00** WASHINGTON **D'Anjou Pears** **29¢**
LBS. **1.00** LB. **29¢**

TASTY, RED ROME **Apples** **4 \$1.00**
LBS. **1.00** LBS. **1.00**

COLORADO, U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET **Potatoes** **10 98¢**
FLORIDA **Red Radishes** **2 29¢** FRESH **Mushrooms** **69¢**
CALIFORNIA, FRESH **Brussel Sprouts** **69¢** TRIPLE H. EXTRA LARGE **New Crop Pecans** **\$1.39**

ODDS CHART as of November 6, 1976

Scheduled Termination Date of This Promotion is Nov. 17, 1976

PRIZE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 4 STORE VISITS	# PLUS 10 GAME PIECES
\$1,000.00	13	18,399 to 1	24,800 to 1	3,487 to 1
100.00	109	11,736 to 1	2,934 to 1	452 to 1
10.00	780	8,589 to 1	2,142 to 1	304 to 1
5.00	487	1,867 to 1	465 to 1	123 to 1
2.00	2,063	820 to 1	153 to 1	37 to 1
1.00	13,457	84 to 1	27 to 1	12 to 1
TOTAL	18,813	76 to 1	19 to 1	27 to 1

Thrif-T Dairy Foods

FAIRMONT

Whipping Cream

HALF PINT CARTON **28¢**

LIMIT-2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCH.

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA **Cream Cheese** **44¢**
8-OZ. PKG. **44¢**
LIMIT-2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

KRAFT MARGARINE **Whipped Parkay** **44¢**
1-LB. TUB **44¢**
LIMIT-2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

CAMELOT GRADE 'A' **Large Eggs** **73¢**
DOZEN **73¢**
LIMIT-2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

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COOL WHIP

9-OZ. TUB. **49¢**

LIMIT-2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

MRS. SMITH'S DELUXE **Pumpkin-Custard Pie** **\$1.32**
46-OZ. **\$1.32**
LIMIT-1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

BIRDS EYE WHOLE KERNEL CORN OR **Sweet Peas** **33¢**
10-OZ. PKG. **33¢**
LIMIT-3 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

Friona Man Is Named As Top High Plains Farmer

A.W. (Dub) Anthony Jr. of Friona, was honored today at the First Annual Golden Spread Agri-Business Seminar by being named as the Outstanding High Plains Farmer and/or Rancher for 1976. Anthony is the first High Plains resident to receive the distinction. A total of 26 area counties were invited to submit nominees for the honor. Anthony was the Farmer County designee.

The Golden Spread Agri-Business Seminar is sponsored by the Agri-Business Committee of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, with Steve Messenger chairman.

According to Messenger, it has long been the desire of the Agri-Business Committee to establish an annual seminar, at which businessmen and agribusinessmen may gather to honor the food and fiber industry and to learn more about the individuals involved in that endeavor. Centered at the Villa Inn Convention Center, the

1976 Seminar is hoped to be the first in a long succession of such yearly events.

As recipient of the award for Outstanding High Plains Farmer and/or Rancher of 1976, Anthony might be described as a farmer/rancher/cow-calf businessman.

Presently concerned with a total of 1120 acres in dryland, irrigated and grass land, Anthony began farming in 1936 in Oklahoma, with 160 acres he rented and using his father's equipment. By 1941, he had rented more acreage, purchased equipment with a FSA loan, and moved into Hobart, Oklahoma where he also worked as a mechanic to "make ends meet." In 1943, Anthony came to Texas and began the rental and acquisition of land that now comprises his operation at Friona.

Despite drought, hail, setbacks and price fluctuations, Anthony has established himself professionally and in his

community. He has followed agricultural research through the years, using many of the developing ideas in the area. As President of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, he helped finance green bug resistant work in milo. He has also moved more to minimum tillage practice and has changed and modified some of his machinery, particularly a 6-row planter which he built to deliver the job he specifically wanted it to do.

Anthony uses tail water pits to conserve water on his irrigated lands, strives to develop better tillage practices, and rotates crops to prevent water and nutrient loss. He leaves stubble to work into the soil and summer-fallows a portion of land each year. Crop yields, according to Anthony, are above acreage for his area.

The Anthony cattle operation involves a cow-calf herd which he believes is as good as any Herefords "anywhere." Steers are run on grass in the summer, in-New Mexico and are fed in winter.

An Anthony philosophy is an obligation to improve the land and community where he lives. In that vein, he has served the ASCS committee, helped raise money to build a hospital, rest home and other community centers. He has served in the following capacities:

- Friona Chamber of Commerce and Agri-Business Committee Agriculture Advisor to Senator Lloyd Benson- 2 years
- Agriculture Committee Advisor to Federal Energy Office- 3 years
- Secretary, Board of Directors, Parmer Co. Hospital- 30 years
- President, Grain Sorghum Producers Association- 8 years
- Director, Grain Sorghum Producers Assoc. 20- years
- Director, U. S. Feed Grain Council- 8 years
- Director, Secretary, Deaf Smith Rural Electric Board- 11 years
- Director, Plainview Production Credit Board- 4 years
- President, Friona Farmers Co-op Gin Board- 14 years
- Director, Friona Wheat Growers- 6 years.



Top Degree Winner

Tom Schlabs, right, of Hereford accepts a certificate naming him as a recipient of the American Farmer Degree, highest degree in the Future Farmers of America, from Bobby Tucker, national president of the FFA. Schlabs, and his brother Ray received the degree during special ceremonies held at the 49th national convention of the FFA in Kansas City, Mo. The Schlabs brothers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schlabs of Hereford, were among 748 FFA members selected to receive the American Farmer degree. Only about one per cent of all FFA members attain the American Farmer degree.

Fuel Major Concern Among Farming Inputs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farmers can look forward to 1977 without much fear that production costs will soar and shortages develop as they did a few years ago, but there are signs that some items will cause problems, an Agriculture Department analyst says.

Robert D. Reinsel of USDA's Economic Research Service said in remarks prepared for a speech Tuesday to the National Agricultural Outlook Conference that "manufacturers in general have increased their production capacity, farmers have increased their purchases, and prices for most inputs, with

the exception of fertilizer, are rising but more slowly."

In contrast to 1973 and 1974, most input items needed by farmers through next spring hold "little suspense, excitement or attention" at the present time, he said.

One major concern in the months ahead will be fuel needed to run farm machinery and, in the case of natural gas, to make fertilizer.

"While prices of gasoline are up slightly over those paid a year ago, it is difficult to forecast with any certainty the movement over the next several months," Reinsel said.

The big foreign oil producing countries have been advocating

price increases ranging up to 30 per cent, with 10 to 15 per cent being the most commonly mentioned increase, he noted.

"We can only estimate that 1977 fuel might rise 5 to 10 per cent over this year's level," Reinsel said.

Rex F. Daly, another USDA outlook specialist, told the conference Monday that net farm income this year is estimated at about \$24 billion, up slightly from the \$22.7 billion mark of calendar 1975 but still well below the record of \$29.9 billion set in 1973.

Assuming normal weather, Daly said 1977 net farm income could be in the "reasonable projection" range of \$23 billion to \$25 billion.

Firms Will Be Replaced

NEW ORLEANS (AP)- A new federal agency will replace three more private inspection firms found to be implicated in wide-spread grain scandals.

Included in allegations against grain companies and employees are charges that ships destined for foreign ports were short-weighted and the grain siphoned off was sold for personal profit.

A new grain inspection law goes into effect Saturday, and it requires the Federal Grain Inspection Service to take over the duties of inspection agencies whose employees have been convicted. The FGIS was created by Congress in the wake of the scandals.

Donald Wilkinson, interim director of FGIS, said the new law requires his agency to take over at the beginning of 1977.

Earlier, the Department of Agriculture lifted the licenses of Delta Weighing and Inspection Bureau and the Greater Baton Rouge Port Commission, a state agency.

Employees of the New Orleans, Destrehan and South Louisiana agencies were among 65 persons convicted of violations of federal law in connection with grain shipping in New Orleans.

The New Orleans agency inspects grain at the Continental Grain Co. elevator in Westwego, the Mississippi River Grain Elevator in Myrtle Grove and the Public Grain Elevator in New Orleans.

The Destrehan company is responsible for the Bunge Corp. elevator in Destrehan and the Bayside facility run by Cook Industries in Reserve.

South Louisiana inspects the Farmers Export Co. elevator in Ama, the St. Charles grain elevator in Destrehan and elevators operated by Cargill Inc. in Baton Rouge and Reserve.



Ag Department Still Projecting Wheat Crop Near This Year's Level

WASHINGTON (AP)- The Agriculture Department continues to project tentatively that farmers will plant about as much wheat for the 1977 harvest as they did for this year's near-record crop.

James J. Naive of the department's Economic Research Service told an outlook conference Wednesday that "on balance, plantings for the 1977 wheat crop will likely total near the 80 million acres of 1976."

But Naive cautioned that "weather will still be influential for spring wheat and, perhaps more importantly, for how many acres of winter wheat will be harvested."

The department will announce on Dec. 22 how many acres of winter wheat farmers planted

this fall for harvest next summer. That will give the first solid idea of how the 1977 wheat crop is shaping up since winter wheat accounts for about three-fourths of the total U.S. wheat output.

Some experts say, however, that farmers in some areas where corn and other crops can be grown may reduce winter wheat plantings because of lower grain prices and the huge supply. That, they say, may mean two or three million fewer acres of wheat for the 1977 harvest than in 1976.

Naive also said that high soybean prices may attract more land next year, meaning that 1977 acreages of corn and other feed grains could be down about four million acres from the 129 million planted in 1976.

Sugar Prices To Be Lower

WASHINGTON (AP)- Consumers probably will continue to see slightly lower sugar prices in the coming months as a result of large world supplies this season, the Agriculture Department says.

Fred Gray of the department's Economic Research Service said in remarks prepared for USDA's annual outlook meeting that world sugar consumption "seems to be returning to the more normal pattern" after declining because of "high" prices in recent years.

Even so, the increase in sugar production in 1976-77 will be

larger than the rise in consumption. Thus, world sugar reserves are expected to rise in the coming year.

Taxi Fleet

The first fleet of motorized taxis in the United States made its debut in 1907. New Yorkers blinked in amazement as the red, high-seated taximeter cabs imported from Paris drove up in front of the Plaza Hotel to give guests free rides as publicity. The word "taxicab" was coined in New York. "Taxi" came from a French company that made taximeters for horse carriages. Cab abbreviated the French word for cabriolet, a light one-horse carriage.

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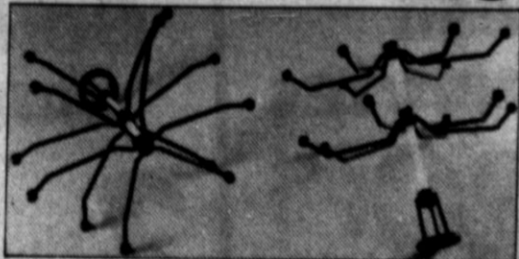
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State Fair Reserve Champion

Jolisa Barrier, [far right], 11 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Barrier of Hereford and a member of the Deaf Smith County 4-H took this 1050 pound polled Hereford to Reserve Champion honors in the State Fair of Texas. The steer was bred by the Rocking Y Ranch in Killeen, and sold for \$1,100 to a Dallas auto firm. Pictured at left is Juston McBride, county Extension agent. Among other local 4-H members exhibiting at the show were Corey Springer, who had the 4th place heavy Angus steer which sold for 68 cents a pound and Steve Douglas, whose 5th place crossbred steer sold for 67 cents a pound.

ASCS News

New Loan Rates Revised Upwards

By JOHN FUSTON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

LOAN RATE INCREASED: The County loan rates for the 1976 crop grain have been revised as shown below:

Commodity Old Rate	New Rate
Wheat-bu	\$1.51 \$2.26
Gr. Sorg.-cwt.	\$2.10 \$2.52
Corn-bu.	\$1.32 \$1.57

Loans do not have identical maturity dates, but will mature on the last day of the eleventh month following the month in which the warehouse receipt is issued. The interest rate will be 7 1/2 per cent through March 31, 1977.

1977 ACP: The signup will start January 10 and end January 25. The Committee will review applications and approve them on the basis of priority. The "first come first serve" concept will not be used. Final approval will not be given until the practice is approved by Soil Conservation Service. You need to be as accurate as possible requesting the extent needed.

FINAL PLANTING DATE-WHEAT AND BARLEY: November 15 is considered the final normal planting date for wheat and barley in Deaf Smith County. If you intended to plant wheat or barley and could not do so due to circumstances beyond your control, you must file for

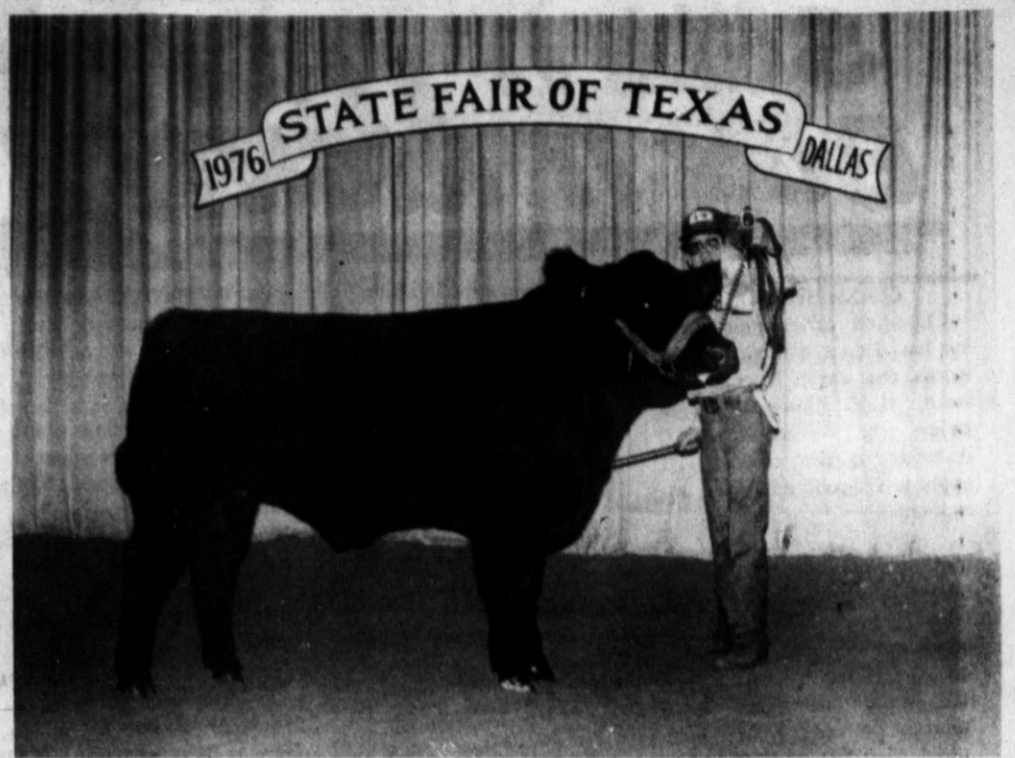
prevented planting credit by November 20.

DISASTER FEED GRAINS AND COTTON: Cotton and feed grain acreage that makes a low yield due to conditions beyond your control, must be reported within 15 days after harvest on the affected farms. If your crop is too poor to harvest for grain or lint, be sure to make application for appraisal before making any other use of the affected crop, or you will be ineligible for any disaster payment.

DISASTER PAYMENTS: Due to the complexity, limited personnel, continuing disaster conditions affecting all crops, and low market prices causing increased loan activities, we are unable to process your payment as fast as we would like to. As of November 10, some 393 farms have been paid in the amount of \$1,527,072.18. If you have any questions about the disaster program or the farm program in general, please contact the office. We have one more year (1977) left under the 1973 Farm Act.

COMMITTEE ELECTION: Ballots will be mailed November 26th, and December 6th is the final date for return of the voted ballots.

CROP AND LIVESTOCK REPORTS NEEDED: During the last half of November and in December, some 75,000 farmers and ranchers will receive a crop or livestock questionnaire from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Accurate estimates have always been of great importance to producers and are even more important in light of the supply-demand situation facing agriculture today. Data collected in this survey will provide an accurate picture of agriculture for each county and for the state. Each farmer receiving a questionnaire is urged to fill it out and return it promptly to the Agricultural Statistician in Austin. Individual reports are confidential and used only for state and county estimates.



First Place Light Angus

Scott Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morrison of Walcott shows off his first place lightweight Angus steer at the State Fair of Texas. Ira Scott of Hereford, the young 4-H'ers grandfather, bred the 940 pound steer. Also exhibiting animals at the state fair from Deaf Smith County were Jo Ky Shultz, who had the 7th heavy Angus, Scott Clearman, with the 12th Crossbred steer and Debbie White, who exhibited the 13th place Crossbred steer.

WASHINGTON (AP)—High cotton prices point to some increase in 1977 plantings, but the Agriculture Department says it isn't sure just what will happen.

Another complication in making forecasts is that prices for soybeans also are high and

will attract many farmers next year, officials said Tuesday at the department's outlook conference.

Russell G. Barlowe of the department's Economic Research Service said that despite the uncertainties it seems likely that given current prices, cotton

farmers may plant 12 to 13 million acres next year, compared with 11.8 million in 1976.

The Aral Sea, 26,518 square miles in area, is the fourth largest lake in the world and is located in the Soviet Union.

Cotton Setting Records, Synthetics Suffering

RALEIGH—While American cotton producers are commanding high prices for this year's crop, U.S. synthetic fiber manufacturers are seeing their profits fall below expectations—and, in some cases, dip into the red. Many are having to sell their artificial fibers below the cost of production.

Not too many years ago the situation was reversed, comments Dan Troxler, associate director of demand economics for Cotton Incorporated, the fiber company of U.S. cotton producers.

The difference between then and now is consumer demand—demand which cotton producers can claim some credit for building, Troxler explains.

Troxler points out that U.S. cotton producers are now receiving the highest average prices of the twentieth century for their fiber. At the same time, recent corporate earnings reports show the depressed state of the synthetic fiber industry.

DuPont, the giant of the industry, reported losses in its fiber division for the third quarter of 1976 and indicated that it is selling its synthetic fibers below cost.

Celanese informed its stockholders that polyester textile filament demand and prices remain in the doldrums because of the weakness of double-knits and industry overcapacity. The company reported lower than expected third quarter earnings, which it attributed partly to the low demand for its fibers.

One conglomerate, the El Paso Company, is trying to sell a fiber and fabric operation, the Beaunit Corporation, because of the depressed state of the synthetic fiber and textile industries.

Cotton's picture is a bright contrast, says Dave Jordening, associate director of supply economics for Cotton Incorporated.

Jordening anticipates that when the final prices for the 1975-76 crop year are in, they will show that cotton producers were paid about 10 cents a pound more than the previous record prices of 1973. He expects that the average price received by producers for the 1975-76 crop will be in the low 50-cent range.

Producer prices for the first two months of the new crop year are already running 15-20 cents a pound ahead of last year's level, Jordening adds.

"With demand high relative to supply, next year looks like another profitable year for cotton producers," he predicts.

Troxler points out that even though cotton is priced higher than synthetics, mills are finding that consumer demand for natural fibers requires continued purchasing of cotton.

"This reinforces what we have been saying all along, that a good price for cotton doesn't mean it can't be sold. The important thing is to build strong consumer demand," he declares.

Jordening also points out that by maintaining strong demand for cotton—and the strong prices it brings—cotton producers can offset the rapidly increasing costs they face.

Cotton's share of the fiber market bottomed out at 29 per cent in 1973, Jordening notes, and it has risen to over 30 per cent this year, despite the prices. "I think this is evidence that the advertising and research efforts carried out by U.S. cotton producers are proving effective," he adds.

The strong demand for cotton, according to Troxler, is based on a combination of factors. Consumers are turning away from synthetics for a variety of reasons, he says. At the same time, they are expressing an increased awareness of the benefits of cotton.

"What has been depressing the synthetic fiber industry most has been polyester double-knit," says Troxler, who worked for a number of years at a synthetic company. "Double-knit came on strong with the consumers, and the synthetic fiber companies kept increasing their capacity."

"But the bubble burst. Polyester double-knits have proven to have serious defects. Consumers have turned to new cotton fabrics that offer the same performance as polyester double-knits without the drawbacks of picking, snagging, pilling and clamminess."

Because of such developments as "Natural Blend" fabrics, consumers are finding they can get both convenience and comfort from mostly cotton fabrics, says Troxler. "Natural Blend" is a trademark of Cotton Incorporated for a fabric of 60 per cent or more cotton with easy care characteristics.

Rules Change Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A change in federal grain inspection rules has been proposed by the Agriculture Department that would allow grain companies to provide buyers with higher quality grain than they ordered.

Officials said that, for example, if a grain company did not have enough of a certain grade of grain to make up an entire order as specified in a contract it could substitute grain of "equal to or better" and meet federal inspection requirements.

In that way, the department said Monday the consignment of grain can be cleared for delivery without having to provide a separate inspection certificate.

Grain exporters told USDA that "delivery of a higher grade of grain than that specified in the sales contract would not be objectionable to buyers or sellers and should not be constructed as a failure to meet contract requirements," officials said.

The proposal is open for public comment through Dec. 3. Comments can be sent to the Hearing Clerk, Room 112-A, USDA, Washington, D.C., 20250.

Retail Prices Are Key To Profitable Beef

COLLEGE STATION—A livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service says that beef producers shouldn't worry too much about the amount of beef they supply to consumers, but neither should they expect profits to increase unless retail prices go up.

Dr. Ed Uvacek points out that beef per capita consumption in several foreign countries is considerably higher than that of the U.S. "We, therefore, are probably nowhere near our ultimate limit in U.S. beef consumption," he contends.

Uvacek notes that higher prices paid for beef by U.S. consumers do not necessarily constitute a profit for producers unless consumption levels are maintained or increased. "Producer profits can only come from increased consumer de-

mand for beef and higher retail prices," points out the economist.

Marketing costs are cited by Uvacek as a key factor inhibiting producer profits. "Marketing costs have and will continue to increase at a fantastic rate.

Thus, more dollars cannot be returned to the producer until the number of dollars spent are increased."

The Union's ironclad Monitor defeated the similarly armed Confederate ship the Merrimack March 9, 1862.

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In case you're wondering how the Uni-Kruckle handles twisting action in the line caused when one tower is going downhill and the next is going uphill—it doesn't. Lindsay takes care of that with a separate flex feature it's patented, too. We'll be glad to show you how it works, tell you about all the other features that make Lindsay Zimmatic the new leader in center pivot irrigation systems.

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FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house with bath and 3/4. Fenced back yard. \$18,000. 234 Ave. C. Phone 364-4436 for appointment. 4-98-5p

For Sale: 240 acres on pavement. 7 1/2 miles from Hereford, good water. Priced to sell. Robert Betzen, Phone 289-5500 or 364-3841. 4-27-tfc

FARM FOR SALE: 645 acres, center pivot irrigated land near Lovington, N.M. Six wells, good water, cheap gas, 2,000 head feedlot. Call (713) 622-2903. 4-98-3c

FOR SALE: House to be moved. 578-4351 or 289-5850. 4-1-tfc

4-A MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

Dealer Repo. Assume payments on 14 wide 3-bedroom mobile home. 258-7286, Hereford. 4A-34-tfc

Dealer Repo. Large 2-bedroom carpeted furnished beautiful mobile home. Assume payments \$135.75. 258-7286, Hereford. 4A-34-tfc

Mobile home lots for sale. Owner financing available. Call Gene Campbell, Realtor. 364-0780. 4A-93-tfc

5. FOR RENT

One bedroom furnished bungalow with garage. Call 364-0789. 5-94-tfc

Clean, furnished one bedroom apartment to responsible couple or single. \$125 per month, electricity, \$100 deposit. Phone 372-9993 or 353-6228. 5-88-tfc

NOW LEASING-- Move your family into warmth and comfort. Two bedrooms, fireplace, central heat and air, double carports. Sycamore Lane Apartments. Call 364-2791 or 401 Sycamore Lane. 5-97-tfc

Nice 2100 square feet commercial building. Highway 60 West. Phone 276-5585. 5-98-tfc

Have 4 new offices, carpeted, refrigerated air and central heat. Will rent 1 or 2 or 3 offices. Have lots of parking space for cars or trucks. Call office 364-5191, res. 364-2553. 5-98-tfc

Offices for rent. Adjoining or single, answering service available. Agri-Science Center, 1500 W. Park. 364-5822. 5-56-tfc

Office for rent. 902 Lee. Call 364-0160 or 364-6931. 5-76-tfc

Self storage for rent. Call 364-0025 or 364-4672. 5-77-tfc

Three bedroom unfurnished, completely reconitioned house. Deposit and references required. Call 364-0783. 5-85-tfc

FOR RENT: Small house southeast of city. References and deposit required. Call 364-2734 after 5 p.m. 5-100-tfc

ONE of the finer things of life -- Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer. McCaslin Lumber. 5-S-Th-101-2c

Two bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Northwest location. Brand new. First Realty. 364-6565. Rents for \$325 per month. 5-72-tfc

6. WANTED

Want to buy good used tractors -- any makes. Odis M. Hill, 806-364-5127, Hereford, Texas 79045. 6-100-10p

CUSTOM FARMING deep chiseling, moldboarding, discing, floating, 120 h.p. tractor. 16 ft. equipment. Mike McGee, 578-4565. 6-20-tfc

WANTED: CUSTOM FARMING. Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087. 6-93-tfc

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

Want to buy old solid oak chest of drawers. 276-5239. 6-99-5c

WANTED: Wheat pasture. Would consider volunteer for short time. 364-3117 or 364-2907. 6-59-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

Opening in accounting department. Cowboy Chevrolet. 615 North 25 Mile Ave. 364-2160. 8-95-tfc

Young Homemakers Club project needs jolly man to act as Santa part time during December. 364-4009, 364-6415. 8-98-5c

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINIST This is a fine opportunity for a good, reliable, automotive machinist or mechanic. While we prefer an experienced machinist we will consider training a good mechanic on the job. This is a well established and profitable machine shop and the salary will be in keeping with your qualifications. We will also consider the sale of this machine shop to the operator and will finance the purchase on very reasonable terms. Please reply to P.O. Box 9, Brownfield, Texas 79316. 8-97-5c

Looking for a nice lady to baby sit occasionally day or night. 578-4351. 8-92-tfc

CUSTOM STACKING Corn and milo stables. Heaston stack hand system. 364-2907. 9-98-tfc

WANTED: Custom beet digging, 30' rows. Have 4-row equipment. Call 578-4652. 9-93-5c

Need school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn. 8-17-tfc

Experienced diesel truck driver. Must have good driving record and references. 364-3734 after 6. 8-101-tfc

Need plumbers. Fringe benefits, paid vacation, insurance. Apply in person at 310 North 25 Mile Ave. 8-101-tfc

Need experienced meat cutters and boners. High wages with many benefits. Must want to relocate to sunny resort area. Call 806-357-2241. 8-29-tfc

Need general mechanic. Approved to do state inspections. Cowboy Chevrolet-Oldsmobile. 215 North 25 Mile Ave., 364-2160. 8-95-10c

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Commercial hay hauler has New Holland 1049. Four years experience. Can get your hay out immediately. Reasonable rates. Quality service. Contact 806-935-3163 or 935-4842. 9-83-22c

10. NOTICE

GENERAL ELECTRIC Authorized sales and service. Expert service on all major brand appliances. Taylor & Furniture & Appliance 603 Park Avenue, Hereford. Phone 364-1561 10-25-tfc

For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron-One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop. **HEREFORD IRON & METAL** North Progressive Road By City Dump Anson A & June Dearing Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777. 10-34-tfc

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** 10-1-tfc

It Pays to Advertise. Advertise where it Pays. With a Classified Ad in THE HEREFORD BRAND 364-2030

EXPANSION OPENINGS!
Recent expansion of rural Texas corn syrup production facility has created many new openings.

PROCESS OPERATORS
Experience with filtration, evaporation and refining equipment.

ELECTRICIAN
Experienced in all phases of industrial electrical applications.

MECHANIC WELDER
Welding experience plus mechanical knowledge.

STOREROOM ASSISTANT
Experience with typical parts receiving, storage and distribution.

Good starting wages plus promotional opportunities. Full line benefits. Relocation assistance. Contact Dave Arendt:

P. O. Box 169 Dimmitt, Texas 79027
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

Lions Club
meets each

Wednesday, 12 Noon
Civic Club Center
(Jim Hill)

State Licensed Child Care
For Working Mothers
HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER.
6 months through 8 years
After school care available.
364-1293.
10-S-Th-23-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

ROY EVANS
Cement Contractor
505 Avenue H
Patios, Driveways, Sidewalks
Phone 364-2138
11-91-22p

Smith's Air Cooled
Engine Repair
West Hwy. 60
364-0551
Lawnmower sales & service & winter storage.
11-73-22c

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Electrical Contractors
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring competitive
Ph. 364-1345- Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929.
P.O. Box 30
11-15-tfc

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

BOBBY GRIEGO
DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER
PIT CLEANING
DUMP TRUCKS
LOADER
DOZER
11-1-tfc

Jim Noyes Welding and Repair
feed lot service. 364-2217.
11-100-10c

Piano tuning and repair in
Hereford and surrounding area.
Free estimates on work.
364-1777.
11-89-tfc

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY.
Modern and custom poses,
prompt, efficient service, plus
reasonable rates. Lanny Smith
364-3953, any day of the week.
See at 401 Sycamore.
11-43-tfc

WANTED: Roto tilling yards
and gardens. Also complete
lawn seeding. Call Jay Manion
at 357-2382.
11-20-tfc

Singer approved dealer. Sales
and service on all sewing
machines and vacuums. Phone
364-4051, 226 North Main.
11-30-tfc

FRANK WESTER
CEMENT CONTRACTOR
107 BRADLEY
Residential-Commercial
Turnkey Job
Straight finish
Phone 364-5169.
11-39-tfc

TV & STEREO RENTAL
AGENCY
Black & White & color
364-5077 after 4 p.m.
Gary & Peggy Betts
11-15-tfc

ROTOR TILLING yards and
gardens. Call Robert Betzen,
289-5500 early mornings or late
evenings.
11-1-tfc

WILL PICK UP
JUNK CARS
FREE
Call 364-3350
or 364-3777
11-24-tfc

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
GRANADA ELECTRIC CO.
Larry Granada-712 Stanton
Industrial*Commercial*
Residential
Licensed, bonded & insured
364-2947 -- 364-6102
Mobile phone 364-4741, ask for
Unit 3309
11-101-tfc

RYDER'S LAWN & GARDEN
432 Barrett St.
Specializing in seeding
new lawns & roto tilling.
L.V. Mays & Sons- Hereford
Phone 364-3356
11-Th-S-66-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

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

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF
TEXAS HIGHWAY
CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for construct-
ing 85.456 miles of Seal Coat
(South Portion) on various
highways in Potter, Carson,
Gray, Armstrong, Randall and
Deaf Smith Counties; covered
by C 169-2-38, C 169-3-22, C
169-4-26, C 275-4-24, C 275-5-18,
C 788-2-13, C 788-3-8, C
874-4-4, C 1291-7-4, C 1491-1-5,
C 2970-3-3 and C 3215-1-2 will
be received at the State
Department of Highways and
Public Transportation, Austin,
until 9:00 a.m., December 9,
1976, and then publicly opened
and read.

The State Department of
Highways and Public Transpor-
tation in accordance with the
provisions of Title VI of the Civil
Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252)
and the Regulations of the U.S.
Department of Transportation
(15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued
pursuant to such Act, hereby
notifies all bidders that it will
affirmatively insure that the
contract entered into pursuant
to this advertisement will be
awarded to the lowest respon-
sible bidder without discrimina-
tion on the ground of race, color,
or national origin, and further
that it will affirmatively insure
that in any contract entered into
pursuant to this advertisement,
minority business enterprises
will be afforded full opportunity
to submit bids in response to
this invitation and will not be
discriminated against on the
grounds of race, color, or
national origin in consideration
for an award. Plans and
specifications including mini-
mum wage rates as provided by
Law are available at the office of
Henry L. Gallegly, Resident
Engineer, Dalhart, Texas, and
State Department of Highways
and Public Transportation,
Austin.
Usual rights reserved.
Th-101-2c

WANT RESULTS
USE WANT ADS

If you're on City
delivery and miss
The Brand
Call 364-2030
between
6 and 7 p.m. weekdays
and between
7:30 and 9 a.m. Sundays,
or call your carrier.

PUBLIC
NOTICES
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE
MUST KNOW"

ORDINANCE NO. 1038
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY
OF HEREFORD, TEXAS,
PROHIBITING THE
OPERATION OR PARKING OF
TRUCKS OVER A CERTAIN
SIZE ON PARTS OF LEE
STREET IN THE CITY OF
HEREFORD, AND PROVIDING
A PENALTY

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE
CITY COMMISSION OF THE
CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS:

I. No motor truck larger in size
than a one-ton pickup shall
hereafter be operated, driven or
towed on Lee Street, in the City
of Hereford, between First
Street and 25 Mile Avenue;
provided that the Chief of Police
shall provide and erect
appropriate signs on Lee Street
indicating such prohibited use
to the travelling public.

II. No truck larger in size than a
one-ton pickup shall be parked
or stopped at the curb on Lee
Street, in the City of Hereford,
between First Street and 25
Mile Avenue; provided, that the
Chief of Police shall provide and
erect appropriate signs indicat-
ing such prohibition.

III. Any person violating any
provision of this Ordinance
shall, upon conviction, be
deemed guilty of a misdemea-
nor, and shall be fined not more
than \$200.00 for each such
violation.

The above and foregoing
Ordinance was duly adopted on
the motion of Commissioner
Brownlow, seconded by Commis-
sioner Fry, and passed by
unanimous vote of the City
Commission at a regular
meeting thereof on the 15th day
of November, 1976.

James H. Sears
Mayor
ATTEST:
Bonna R. Duke
City Secretary
101-1c

COOKING
IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
COMPANY SUPPER
Broiled Chicken Peas
Judy's Salad Corn Bread
Ice Cream Parfaits
JUDY'S SALAD
Delightful old-fashioned com-
bination.

1/2 cup light cream
1 teaspoon sugar
1/4 cup tarragon vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 medium heads Boston
lettuce, torn
1-3rd cup chopped scallions
Freshly ground pepper to
taste
Stir together the cream, sug-
ar, vinegar and salt; chill. Just
before serving, toss with the
lettuce, scallions and pepper.
Makes 4 to 6 servings.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
FRIENDS TO DINNER
Smoked Tongue Judy's Sauce
Mashed Potatoes Peas
Fruit Compote Cookies
JUDY'S SAUCE
Contributed by a New York
friend.
1 cup commercial sour cream
1-3rd cup bottled white
horseradish, just as it
comes from the jar
1 medium McIntosh apple
(peeled, peeled and finely
grated)
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon
rind
1 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
Stir together well all the in-
gredients; chill. Serve with
smoked tongue. Makes about
1 1/2 cups.

Courthouse Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Miguel Orasco Mendoza and
Mary Ann Gonzales, Nov. 16.
Julio Pina Lopez and Linda
Lopez, Nov. 16.
Finis Dale Lindsey and Vickie
Sue Kelley, Nov. 16.
Aubrey Don Burns and Cathy
Jean Brownlow, Nov. 15.
Alfredo Fierro Aninia and
Rebecca Torres Guerra, Nov.
12.
Randol Lee Vaughn and
Cindy Leigh Collier Nov. 10.
Bobby Gene Varner and
Christina Irene Long, Nov. 9.
Jose Rolando Cruz and Olivia
Aguirre, Nov. 9.
Larry Steven Aaron and
Patricia Carol Folmar, Nov. 8.
Antonio Zepeda and Eleanor
Gomez, Nov. 5.
Tod Owen Clarke and Debra
Jo Wilson, Nov. 5.
Henry Johnson Jr. and Rachel
Walker, Nov. 1.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Boggs Construction Inc. to
Elba Roggs, all of lots 1, 3, 4,
6-12, of a Sub. of lot 13, Blk. 3,
Green Acres Estate.
Cynthia Haile Hagar to
Dorothy Mae Haile, Sect. 57,
Blk. K-4.
Jimmy Haile to Dorothy Mae
Haile, Sect. 57, Blk. K-4.
Felix Cavazos Sr. et ux to
Tommy D. Carnahan and John
D. Aikin, N. 50 ft. of S. 415.775
ft. of E. 200 ft. of Blk. 32 of
Evants Add.

Gerald Townsend et ux to
Dewayne Robbins et ux, S.
24.99 acres of E. 49.98 acres of
S.E. 1/4 of Survey 85, Blk. M-7.
Shollenbarger Allen and Co.
to Joe H. Shollenbarger et ux,
E. 138 ft. of N. 1/2 of lot 10 in Blk
6 of Womble Add.

Charles E. Crowell et ux to
Johnny Beltran et ux, being a
2.5 acres tract of land out of
S.W. 1/4 of Sect. 42, Blk. K-3.
J.V. Pickens et ux to Rufus
Rocha et ux, 15.8 acres out of
N.E. part of Sect. 66, Blk. M-7.
C.R. Lovelady et ux to First
National Bank of Amarillo, 40
acres out of S. part of E. 160
acres of S. 320 acres of Sect.
55, Blk. K-3.
C.R. Lovelady et ux to First
National Bank of Amarillo, all of
lot 58, of Allison Sub. of Blk. 2,
and W. 1/2 of Blk. 3, and E. part
of Blk. 16, Welsh Add.

Roger Dean Albracht et ux to
Walter Chapman Eeds II, et ux,
S. 55 ft. of lot 51 and N. 20 ft. of
lot 52, Blk. 6, Westhaven Add.
Mae Grimes to James A.
Moody, all of lots 1-7, both
inclusive of Blk. 1, of Finlan
Sub. out of central portion of E.
1/2 of Sect. 111, Blk. M-7.

Marcus Phillips et ux to John
David Harder, S. 25 ft. of lot 5
and N. 41 ft. of lot 6, Brownlow
Add.
Ray D. Fleming et ux to
Dudley W. Arnett et ux, S. 20 ft.
of lot 13 and N. 70 ft. of lot 14,
Blk. 4, Ralph Owens Add.
J.V. Pickens et ux to Marcus

Phillips et ux, 15.1 acres out of
N.E. part of Sect. 66, Blk. M-7.
Robert Campos et ux to
Antonio Sanchez et ux, all of lot
10, Alberta Thompson Sub. of a
part of Blk. 16, Evants Add.
Dee L. Nicou to B.G. Cotton
et ux, S. 26 ft. of lot 3, and N. 50
ft. of lot 4, all in Blk. 2 of Green
Acres Estate.
Auerilio G. Gonzales et ux to
Ascension Rangel Jr. et ux, all
of lot 18 and S. 15 ft. of lot 17,
South Lake Add.
Bobby Griffith et ux to Cecil
Morrison et ux, S. 32 ft. of lot 2
and N. 20 ft. of lot 3, Blk. 4,
Sunset Terrace Add.
Kennard D. Gear et ux to
Carnahan Griffin, all of lot 14
and E. 20 ft. of lot 13, Blk. 1,
Green Acres Estate.
Carmichael Real Estate Inc.
to Carnahan Griffin, all of lot 4
of Britain's Sub. of Blk. 73, of
Town of Hereford.
David William Emerick et ux
to Stanley Nelson et ux, S. 10 ft.
of lot 1, and N. 54, 31 ft. of lot 2,
Blk. 3 of Price Add.
Ronald L. Fuhrmann et ux to
Troy A. Rhodes and Tex A.
Rhodes, a part of Blk. 9, evants
Add.
Lola Wayne Scott Moody et
vir to G.L. Manley et ux, 1/2 acre
tract of land out of S. part of
Higgins Sub. of lot 1, Blk. 9 of
Womble Add.

VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS
G.L. Lolspeich, 76 Ford; Dan
Walker, 77 Ply.; Manuel G.
Gutierrez, 77 Dodge; L.B.
Worthan, 77 Dodge; Wylie
Stokes, 76 Dodge.
Johnny Northcutt, 76 Chev.;
Ken Herring, 77 Olds.; Son E.
Smith, 76 Ford; Don Opplinger,
77 Chev.; Donald R. Carmich-
ael, 77 Ford.
Doris L. George, 77 Pont.;
Jesus O. Reyes, 77 GMC; Ronny
Armstrong, 76 Ford; W.R.
Mabry, 77 Chry.; Gary Ray
Jennings, 77 Ply.
Pat Torbit, 77 Dodge; Sheldon
H. Alexander, 77 Olds.; White's
Auto Store, 77 Chev.; Walker's
Used Cars, 76 Linc.; Kenneth
M. Cowan, 77 Buick.
Jackie Williams, 77 Sand-
pointe; Vernon Carlisle, 76
Petterbuilt; E.A. Thomas, 76
Ply.; Bradford Trucking, 77
Intl.; R.L. Blakely, 76 Chev.
Alma Andrews, 77 Pont.;
Lloyd Newton, 76 Timpt; Mack
Tubb, 77 Chev.; Aerial
Application Technology, Inc., 76
Chev.; Glenn Perry, 77 GMC.

White Implement CO., 77
GMC; George Burrow, 77
Honda; Wake Northcutt, 76
Chev.; Mariano Holguin, 76
Dodge; L.L. Shultz, 77 Olds.
Roy D. Rogers, 76 Buick;
Robert Baker, 77 Pont.; Edwin
Morrison, 77 Ford; Deaf Smith
County Sheriffs Dept., 77 Ply.;
Bill F. Rowe, 77 Chickasha.
Bobby Hammock, 76 Toyota;
Texas Agronomics, 77 Chev.;
Kevin N. Patton, 76 Kawa.;
Brent Whittaker, 76 Kawa.;
Darrell Walker, 76 Kawa.
Gustain E. Davis, 76 Kawa.;
W.B. Whitaker, 77 Ford;
Delbert Bainum, 77 Buick; Jake
B. Moseley, 77 Honda.; West
Texas Rural Telephone Co., 77
Chev.
Tom LeGate Enterprises Inc.,
77 Chev.; Cory Walden, 77
Chev.; Bob W. Veigel, 77
Chev.; Jerry Don George, 77
Olds.; H.M. Benson, 77 Buick.
James D. Hutson, 76 Ford;
Hi-Way Garage, 76 Ford;
Consuelo Ramirez, 76 Chev.;
Gilbert Holguin, 76 Dodge;
Livestock Health Products, 76
Chev.
Glen Merritt, 77 Chev.; First
National Bank, 77 Chry.;
Herschel Burrus, 77 Chry.;
John Kerr, 76 Ford; Ben Reyes,
77 Ford.
John Veld, 77 Honda; John G.
Spinhirne, 76 Ply.; Jones
Motor, 77 Dodge, Leonard
Marsh, 77 Ford.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The capital of Penn-
sylvania is (a) Philadelphia
(b) Pittsburgh (c)
Harrisburg.
2. Ingrid Bergman won her
first Best Actress Academy
Award (Oscar) for (a)
Gaslight (b) The Bells of St.
Mary's (c) Anastasia.
The following are members
of the Baseball Hall of Fame
except: (a) Henry Manush (b)
Max Carey (c) Roger Maris.

ANSWERS:
(c) (b) (c) (c) (c) (c) (c) (c)

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET
Pouring oil on troubled
waters only adds to the in-
come of the OPEC.
Some things that turn peo-
ple on indicated they have
faulty switches.



LESS IS MORE — highly priced, that is — when it comes to the fast-growing field of miniature antique collection. Finely detailed brass bed displayed by Harriet Blank of Valley Stream, N.Y., at the National Arts and Antiques Festival in New York City, is about 125 years old and priced at \$225.

THE BEST FROM HOLLYWOOD
COMMONWEALTH THEATRES

NOW! IT IS THE GREATEST MYSTERY
OF ALL BECAUSE NO HUMAN
BEING WILL EVER SOLVE IT.

THE OMEN
GREGORY PECK
LEE REMICK
FEATURES AT 7:30 - 9:30

STAR

TONIGHT! PLUS 2nd BIG HIT
FORBIDDEN PLEASURE
ADULTS ONLY
OPEN: 6:30
START: 7:30
the godson
TOWER DRIVE-IN

GREAT BIG KIDDIE MATINEE!

SATURDAY - SUNDAY AFTERNOON

You're a Good
—MAN—
Charlie Brown!

PLUS SPECIAL GUEST STAR
Snoopy
And
Woodstock

STAR ALL SEATS \$1.75
364-2037

STAR ALL SEATS \$1.75
364-2037

NOW OPEN

ABALOS SNACK BAR

415 N. 25 Mile Ave.
(Formerly Gray Mule
Saddle Shop)

FEATURING FULL SNACK MENU

Chicken
Fried Steaks
with fries and gravy

\$1.89

This was the night of the **CRAWLING TERROR!**

Beneath the shroud of night they wake and crawl abroad, while a grinning skull, half-buried in the slime, leers with empty sockets at their tortured writhing, their endless searching quest for the soft, pale flesh they needs must feed upon.

SQUIRM
an American International Release
P.G.

ONE NIGHT ONLY
SATURDAY NOV. 20
AT MIDNITE

STAR ALL SEATS \$1.75
364-2037

SAFETYWAY FOODS FOR FINE FEASTING

SAFETYWAY SELLS ONLY USDA GRADE 'A' TURKEYS

ACCORDING TO USDA STANDARDS... YOU'LL NEVER FIND UGLY BRUISES, TORN SKIN OR MISSING PARTS ON A GRADE 'A' TURKEY - Look For The Grade 'A' Shield

Doesn't Your Family Deserve The Best?

HEREFORD, TEXAS

TURKEYS

MANOR HOUSE GRADE 'A' TOMS

Basted Grade 'A' 16-22 lbs.

Serving Suggestion:



53¢ lb.



SAVE \$2.00

ON AN 8-lb. SAFETYWAY CANNED HAM OR \$1.00 ON A 5-lb. SIZE

CLIP, REDEEM AND SAVE!



Prices Effective Thru 11-24-76

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE SAFETYWAY COUPON

8-lb. CAN SAFETYWAY HAM Reg. 14⁹⁹ \$12³⁹

WITH THIS COUPON... Save \$2.00

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE SAFETYWAY COUPON

5-lb. CAN SAFETYWAY HAM Reg. 16⁹⁹ \$7⁹⁹

WITH THIS COUPON... Save \$1.00

CRANBERRY SAUCE

Ocean Spray Jellied or Whole

36¢

15-oz. Can



Manor House Grade 'A' HEN TURKEYS Super Saver 59¢

Honeysuckle - Any Size TURKEYS Super Saver 65¢

SMOK-A-ROMA SLICED BACON

2 lb. \$1.97

99¢ Lb.

SHANK PORTION SMOKED HAMS Super Saver 78¢

Rump Portion lb. 88c

Waffles

Bel Air Brand Frozen Super Saver! 5 \$1

5-oz. Pkgs.

PUMPKIN

Libby's Libby's Brand 16-oz. Can

30¢



BROWN N' SERVE ROLLS

Mrs. Wright's

12-ct. Pkg

29¢



ALUMINUM FOIL

Kitchen Craft Heavy Duty 18 in. x 25 ft.

61¢

CHICKEN BROTH

Swanson Brand 13-oz. Can

21¢

BISCUITS

Mrs. Wright's Sweet or Buttermilk 8-oz. Cans

8 \$1

MANDARIN ORANGES

Town House Brand 11-oz. Can

33¢



WHIP TOPPING

Party Pride

9-oz. Size

39¢



COFFEE

Edwards Ground 1-lb. Can

\$1.73

MARSHMALLOWS

Fluf Puff Miniature or Regular 10.5-oz. Bag

33¢

ORANGE JUICE

Scotch Treat Frozen 6-oz. Can

22¢

SUGAR

Candi Cane Powdered or Brown 1-lb. Size

35¢

CHOC. CHIPS

Candy Chef Pure Chocolate 12-oz. Pkg.

89¢

STOVE TOP

Stuffing Super Saver! 6-oz. Box

57¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL

Town House Brand 17-oz. Can

37¢



PIE SHELLS

Stillwell Brand

2-ct. 9 inch Pkgs.

\$3.1



WHOLE YAMS

Town House Brand 23-oz. Can

53¢

STUFF N' SUCH

Uncle Ben's Super Saver! 6-oz. Box

52¢

COCONUT

Bakers Angel Flake 20c OFF 14-oz. Size

97¢

STUFFED OLIVES

Empress Stuffed #8 5-oz. Jar

79¢

CORN MUFFIN

Jiffy Brand Muffin Mix Super Saver! 8.5-oz. Box

19¢

OYSTERS

Sea Trader Whole 8-oz. Can

64¢

ALL PURPOSE FLOUR

Ovenjoy Brand 5-lb. Bag

53¢



USDA Choice Boneless Beef Super Saver \$1.49

FRESH BRISKET lb.

Safetyway Brand Meat or Beef Super Saver 12-oz. **59¢**

WIENERS

USDA Choice Large End Super Saver lb. **\$1.79**

RIB ROAST or Steak lb.

Normal Boneless Super Saver \$2.49

CURE 81 HAMS lb.

Eckrich Smoked Super Saver Eckrich Smoked Links 10-oz. 99c lb. **\$1.49**

SAUSAGE

Safetyway Brand 2-lb. pkg. 12" **\$1.09**

SAUSAGE lb.

ROASTING CHICKENS Safetyway **85¢**

22-oz. Checkerboard or Manor House **\$1.29**

CORNISH HENS lb.

Manor House Grade 'A' 4-9-lbs. Super Saver **69¢**

Small TURKEYS lb.

Manor House DUCKS **89¢**

Manor House **63¢**

BAKING HENS lb.

Fryer Gizzards or **79¢**

FRYER LIVERS lb.

ROASTING CHICKENS Safetyway **85¢**

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BAKING HENS lb.

Fryer Gizzards or **79¢**

FRYER LIVERS lb.

FRESH CRISP CELERY

Each **14¢**



PUMPKIN PIE

Bel Air Brand Frozen 24-oz. Pie

59¢



THANKSGIVING CACTUS \$1.49

MUMS \$2.98

BANANAS \$1.00

APPLES \$1.00

BROCCOLI \$1.49

TANGELOS \$1.00

RUSSET POTATOES \$1.99

YELLOW ONIONS \$1.50

RED GRAPES \$1.49

BUTTERNUT SQUASH \$1.99

NEW CROP NUTS \$1.79

WALNUTS \$1.69

HALF & HALF 33c

BUTTER \$1.27

MARGARINE 3 lbs. \$1.00

COOKIES 15-oz. 89c

CHEESE SPREADS 5-oz. 55c

CHEESE \$1.99

CRESCENT ROLLS \$1.45

PUMPKIN PIE \$1.00

PIE SHELLS 2-ct. 39c

BROCCOLI SPEARS 10-oz. 41c

CUT CORN 3 Pkgs. \$1.00

ASPARAGUS 8-oz. 83c

HALF & HALF 33c

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PUMPKIN PIE \$1.00

PIE SHELLS 2-ct. 39c


BROCCOLI SPEARS 10-oz. 41c

CUT CORN 3 Pkgs. \$1.00

ASPARAGUS 8-oz. 83c

SWEET AND MOIST YAMS

4 lbs. for **\$1**



CREAM CHEESE

Lucerne Brand 3-oz. Size

20¢



CREAM CHEESE

Lucerne Brand 3-oz. Size

20¢

CREAM CHEESE

Lucerne Brand 3-oz. Size

20¢

CREAM CHEESE

Lucerne Brand 3-oz. Size

20¢