

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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15 Cents

Deaf Smith County Escapee Arrested



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says he can't understand why he sings so well in the shower and so badly at church.

A THANKSGIVING thought: The world is a pretty good place in which to live, and money isn't the only thing that counts in it. I have never been so interested in business as not to be able to enjoy a good book, a good picture, or good music. I have had a lot of joy in this life which money has not brought me. But above all, I am thankful for one thing, and this is the God-given gift of being able to see the good in other people and of making them see whatever good there is in me.—Charles M. Schwab

OKAY, LET'S talk turkey.

The gobbler is a North American bird but, according to an Associated Press release, its exotic plumage caused folks to think it must have come from a far-away land, like Turkey or India. England went for "turkey"; Italy went for "gallo d'India", and France chose "coq d'India" or "dindon".

Ben Franklin thought the turkey, not the eagle, should have been our national bird. You have to give the fowl credit for trying to live up to the honor: when a wild turkey is provoked, structures around its throat called caruncles swell to varying hues of red, white and blue.

Turkeys are stupid. They don't know enough to get out of the rain. Opening a cage door can throw them into a tizzy. A paper fluttering in the wind can stampede them into a frantic pileup in the corner of their pen. Female turkeys stand upright while laying, and if eggs survive the average 10-inch drop, the males sometimes try to break them.

Slange usage of the word has changed over the years. To "talk turkey" means to discuss in a straightforward and direct manner. Years ago a pretentious person was called a "turkey." In slang today, a turkey is a failure or a flop.

The AP report points out that wild turkeys stand a chance to escape the dining table. Hunters find it tough to cope with their keen vision, acute hearing and turn of speed. According to an Indian saying, "Any brave can kill a deer; it takes a chief to kill a turkey."

MORRIS SHEATS, a candidate for the U.S. Congress to succeed George Mahon next year, visited in Hereford Saturday and held several meetings to talk with prospective workers in his campaign. Sheats is the senior minister of Lubbock Trinity Church and, as such, has drawn some criticism about entering politics.

One question which has been posed, and which he thinks has "frightening implications", is: "What's a good guy like you doing in politics?" Sheats, who says he is a conservative Democrat, answers that query by saying that he understands the issues, knows how to communicate, and "offers depth of character."

You don't have to visit with Sheats long (See BULL, Page 2)

Some Offices Slate Long Weekend

Local Residents Approach Thanksgiving With Ranging Assortment of Plans

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Employees of banks, governmental offices, utilities, schools and The Hereford Brand will be among those giving thanks Thursday for blessings which include a day off.

Thursday is Thanksgiving Day, a time for turkey and thanks and family and football and all the other good things.

For some, it means a four-day weekend. Hereford's utilities, city employees and Deaf Smith County personnel will be off both Thursday and Friday.

Students and school personnel of the Hereford Independent School District also will enjoy a four-day weekend.

The Brand has combined today and Thursday's newspapers, and employees will enjoy one day away from their



Two Broken Drumsticks

Tiffany LeGate has what a lot of people might wish for — someone to pamper and feed her. But she wishes it wasn't so. Tiffany, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom LeGate of 129 Nueces, fell off a swing last weekend and broke both her arms. She now bears a large, heavy

cast on her right arm and a smaller one on her left and is unable to feed herself. Sister Jennifer, age 4, helps her sample some of Thursday's Thanksgiving dinner. (Brand photo by Paul Sims)

Heart Doctor Plans Retirement

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Ten years after he performed the world's first successful heart transplant, Dr. Christiaan Barnard is getting ready to put away his scalpel because of arthritis in his hands.

"I operated yesterday ... it was absolute agony," the 55-year surgeon said in an interview a few days ago.

"Every stitch that I put in and tie is such an agony. I felt so bad I started using cortisone again, the last thing I want to use."

"It is difficult to say just how long I've got. But I think I probably will — maybe last until the end of next year, and that will probably be the end."

Barnard has traveled a long road since Dec. 2, 1967, when with suit crumpled and hair untidy, he told a news conference in a rolling Afrikaans accent that he had cut out the ailing heart of a businessman and replaced it with the heart of a 25-year-old girl killed that day in a road accident.

A decade later the clothes are immaculate. A heavy gold watch gleams as he excitedly describes his latest surgical activity, criticizes the press,

declares he would fight to prevent black rule in his racially divided country and concedes defeat in his latest attempts to save two cardiac victims by transplanting baboon and chimpanzee hearts into them.

The doctor says he has changed little in the past 10 years, except to become

suspicious of people. This he blames on the mass media, which he accuses of exploiting him personally, causing heart donors to shun him and of misrepresenting South Africa generally.

There are other changes. He is no longer a little-known surgeon living in a

modest suburban home with a wife his own age and two teen-age children.

Now he is a jet-setter who has mixed with heads of state and film stars and who has a rich wife half his age. He is in constant demand as a guest speaker or

(See SURGEON, Page 2)

Israel To Remember Visit, Considering 'Drastic Decisions'

JERUSALEM (AP)—Egyptian flags began to come down over Jerusalem Tuesday. Israel dismantled the largest security apparatus it ever constructed to protect a visiting dignitary. And life was returning to normal, leaving an afterglow of hope for the future.

"The whole thing was like a dream," said one housewife. "I can hardly believe he was ever here."

As the signs of Israel's welcome for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat disappeared, the country's leaders were

doing some hard thinking. Prime Minister Menahem Begin planned to convene his cabinet Thursday to report on his talks with Sadat and perhaps to consider his call on Israel to take "hard and drastic decisions."

Israelis were left breathless by the 44-hour visit which Sadat said he "can never forget," the incredible sight of an Egyptian president heartily shaking hands with Begin and calling him "my friend." Sadat joking and trading tributes with "that old lady," former Prime

Minister Golda Meir, and taking bows before a wildly applauding Israeli parliament.

"I never thought I'd live to see the day," said one young Israeli. "I certainly never thought Golda would."

Shops took the "Welcome President Sadat" signs from their windows and Israelis put away their small flag staffs with Egyptian and Israeli flags.

The King David Hotel, where Sadat spent two nights, lowered its Egyptian flag as did the president's house. But many others still fluttered over the streets.

"We're in no hurry to take them down," a city spokesman said.

The visit opened a national debate over whether Israel was obliged to respond to Sadat's peace gesture, and how.

"The psychological climate between

(See SADAT, Page 2)

Brand Publishes Combination Issue

Today's issue of The Hereford Brand will serve as a combination Wednesday-Thursday edition, and no paper will be printed on Thanksgiving Day.

The Brand is skipping the Thursday issue so that members of the staff can be with their families on Thanksgiving Day. The newspaper office will be closed Thursday only, and the newspaper will resume its regular publication dates Friday.

The paper will have a similar schedule at Christmas time, publishing a combination Friday-Sunday edition and distributing the paper Friday afternoon, Dec. 23. The Thanksgiving and Christmas dates are the only two times during the year when the paper skipped issues.

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

An escapee from the Deaf Smith County Jail earlier this month was apprehended by Albuquerque, N.M. police Tuesday night in a small bar.

Raymundo Estraca, 27, of Bovina, who had been held with a companion in Deaf Smith County Jail for Parmer County officials on charges of rape and robbery by assault, was arrested after police received a call from the bar concerning a disturbance caused by the escapee.

The Parmer County Sheriff's Office hopes to have Estraca returned to Farwell by tonight.

His companion, Jerry Lee Persons, 24, of Bovina, was apprehended near Clovis, N.M., on Nov. 15, two days after the pair escaped from the Deaf Smith County facility after a jailer left them in a detaining area while cleaning the cell blocks.

They escaped through an unlocked door.

Persons and Estraca were being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond each on charges of aggravated rape and robbery in connection with an attack on a Parmer County couple and their grandson on June 13.

Persons pleaded guilty Tuesday to Judge Pat Boone Jr. of the 154th Judicial District Court, who sentenced the Bovina man to 50 years in prison on the rape charge and another 10 years for robbery.

"We'll get Estraca back here just as soon as he (an Albuquerque judge) signs the waiver. He'll sleep in the Parmer County Jail tonight, I hope," said Charles Lovelace, Parmer County sheriff.

"I'm glad it's over; it's been quite a hassle."

Lovelace said Estraca was arrested for drunkenness in the Albuquerque bar and gave authorities five different names.

The Parmer County sheriff said he has apprehensions about placing other prisoners in the Deaf Smith County Jail despite the escape.

"You know, they've taken care of guys up there for me for a long time and I've got confidence in Travis (McPherson, Deaf Smith County sheriff)." "It was just a slipup."

"We don't have any night jailer and they did some damage to our jail trying to get out here. That's why we transferred them."

The pair reportedly stole a car and some clothes in Hereford the night of the escape. Texas Department of Public Safety and Deaf Smith County sheriff's officers pursued the suspects' car near Farwell and forced the vehicle off Highway 60 about a mile outside of Clovis.

Estraca leaped from the car and ran while Persons was arrested without resistance.

Rebate Check Totals \$20,000

Hereford's one-percent sales tax netted the city \$20,164.26 in October, down about \$5,000 from the month before, according to State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

The October total was slightly above last year's amount for the month (19,339.89) and brought Hereford's 1977 payments for a 10-month period to \$317,734.13. That figure is eight percent above last year for the same period.

Cities with the optional one-percent sales tax receive a rebate from the comptroller's office each month. Bullock announced this week that 880 Texas cities were mailed checks totaling \$19.2 million for their November share of the sales tax.

That brings the total to date for the year to \$307.7 million, up from \$252 million for the same period last year. Bullock said that sales tax collections are up 22 percent over last year, the biggest increase in recent years.

"This increase in retail sales reflects a growing confidence in the Texas economy which we feel will carry over into the holiday shopping period," Bullock said. "If everything continues to go as expected, Texas merchants should have one of their best holiday sales seasons yet."

Houston received the largest November check — \$3 million. Dallas got \$2.1 million, San Antonio \$958,009 and Fort Worth \$705,748.

Panhandle-South Plains rebates include Amarillo \$334,586.04, Lubbock \$377,862.27, Plainview \$51,889.41, Pampa \$39,814.51, Perryton \$18,851.33, Canyon \$6,757.80, Dimmitt \$7,002.88 and Friona \$6,746.88.

update wednesday

Schlesinger Should Be Seen, 'Not Heard'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary James Schlesinger should keep quiet about what compromises the administration might take to get an energy bill through Congress, some top Carter administration allies on Capitol Hill are saying.

Those defending Carter's energy plan in a House-Senate conference committee say Schlesinger's public statements are hurting chances the administration's own program will win congressional approval.

"I don't know why he feels it incumbent on him to say anything about what he's willing to take," protested Rep. Thomas L. Ashley, D-Ohio, a key backer of the administration bill.

Drawing the fire was Schlesinger's remarks at a news conference earlier in the week that he may be willing to accept higher oil and gas prices than Carter wanted to get the bill through Congress.

A White House spokesman denied Tuesday that Schlesinger was trying to dictate terms of a compromise to conferees.

Division Deepens Between Syria, Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Division in the Arab camp deepened Tuesday in the aftermath of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's journey to Jerusalem.

At the United Nations in New York, the Egyptian ambassador walked out when the Syrian ambassador attacked the Sadat peace effort. It was the first such walkout by one Arab on another in the memory of U.N. observers.

The Syrian, Mowaffak Alif, told the U.N. General Assembly, "As a result of this diversionary, tragic comedy, the Middle East has become a theater of the absurd. We are so confused that we are no longer able to tell an ally from an

enemy. We don't know whether to weep or laugh, feel shame or pity."

Sadat won a demonstration of support from allied Sudan when Sudanese President Jaafar of Numairi flew to Cairo and was quoted as calling Sadat's trip a victory and appealing for support from other Arabs.

"On this mission and this trip we scored another big victory... We must be proud in all Arab countries over this victory," he was quoted by Cairo Radio as saying. Warmly embraced on arrival and departure, Numairi spent 1 1/2 hours with Sadat at the Kubeh Palace.

India Officials Look For More Victims

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The stench of rotting corpses and a pall of smoke from funeral pyres blanket stretches of India's southeast coast where a cyclone and tidal waves killed at least 20,000 persons last weekend.

The Times of India said the death toll could reach 20,000, and tens of thousands of survivors were homeless.

The stricken state of Andhra Pradesh was "hell on earth," one newspaper report said.

Officials said as many as 100 villages were washed away by the towering waves generated by the storm. Countless bloated human corpses and animal carcasses were seen floating in flood waters.

"Overnight, villages have been turned into burial grounds," said the state education minister, Krishna Rac, after a tour.

He reported roads blocked by masses of uprooted trees and debris in which bodies of cattle and humans were tangled.

Longshoremen Strike In Baltimore

NEW YORK (AP) — Dockworkers in Baltimore stayed away from the job today in a general strike aimed at prodding employers who they say are "dilly dallying" in local contract talks.

The general strike, which halted work on all vessels in the second largest port on the East Coast, was the first sign of general walkouts authorized Tuesday night by Thomas W. "Teddy" Gleason, president of the International Long-

shoremen's Association, AFL-CIO.

The strikes also were authorized for New Orleans and Philadelphia should negotiations on local issues drag to a halt at those ports.

Baltimore's 4,000 dockworkers said Tuesday night they would accept no work orders today, and gave no indication of how long their action might continue. The stumbling block came during negotiations for agreement on working conditions to supplement the master salary pact reached earlier for North Atlantic ports.

Police Report

Three persons were arrested at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday after reportedly breaking into Wall and Sons Drilling Co., Veteran's Park Road.

Jimmy Carl Parks, 19, of Summerfield was apprehended inside the building, while Darryl Glenn Booth, 17, of 334 Ave. C in Hereford, and Terry Rex Parks, 17, of Summerfield, were arrested inside a car parked next to the firm.

The three were charged with felony burglary after police recovered a wrench, oxygen bottle and five-gallon can of gasoline. They were also charged with felony auto burglary for another incident Tuesday.

Bond on Jimmy Parks was set at \$5,000 by Justice of the Peace Glen Nelson, who set bond on the two younger suspects at \$2,000 each.

Police Tuesday night arrested five juveniles and two adults on charges of misdemeanor possession of marijuana at the Holiday Motor Hotel, Room 18.

One of the minors was charged with possession of alcohol.

Vernon Hope, HPD detective, reported Tuesday that the department has five or six bicycles in its possession. They may be returned to their owners through identification.

Bicycles in the police department's possession for one year will be put on the auction block.

Weather

West Texas—Partly cloudy north mostly fair south today through Thursday. Turning cooler most sections tonight and Thursday. High upper 60s Panhandle to mid 80s Big Bend. Lows near 30 Panhandle and mountains to mid 40s south. High Thursday 50s Panhandle to near 80 Big Bend.



Shy of the Mark

United Way president David Pruitt, left, and drive chairman Jim Arney examine the UW thermometer sign at the post office Wednesday after announcing the close of this year's drive. The UW, though it raised its second highest amount ever, fell 34 percent shy of hitting its total goal of \$98,400. Arney announced that \$65,367.46 was collected. (Brand photo by Paul Sims)

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,
We would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to all the people who donated items to the Hereford Senior Citizens United Way Garage Sale held Saturday. Also, we thank Pratt Chevrolet-Olds Company for the use of their building during the sale.
Signed,
Hereford Senior Citizens

Judge To Rule On Deal

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A federal judge has taken under advisement a motion to dismiss a class action suit filed on behalf of Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico wheat farmers after a 1972 Russian wheat deal.

There was no indication when District Judge Fred Daugherty would rule on the motion.

Daugherty took it under advisement Monday after about two hours of oral arguments. Approximately 30 lawyers appeared in his court, including former San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, who argued that the farmers should be allowed to take their case to a jury.

In the suit, the wheat farmers allege that the nation's major grain dealers conspired with certain U.S. Department of Agriculture officials to control the market prior to the Russian wheat sale.

They contend this alleged conspiracy caused farmers to sell their grain at depressed prices, causing windfall profits for the major companies.

Defendants are Continental Grain Co., Cargill, Inc., Louis Dreyfus Corp., Cook Industries, Inc., Garnac Grain Co. and Bunge Corp.

Lawyers for the grain companies argued that the farmers suffered injury from normal business hazards, but are trying to make an antitrust case out of it.

But Alioto argued that only through a conspiracy could 25 percent of the wheat crop be "very effectively concealed" in the middle of the wheat harvest.

If the case goes to trial, the farmers hope to show, among other allegations, that Clarence Palmy, a former assistant secretary of agriculture who helped negotiate the Russian grain deal, was simultaneously being paid by Continental to supply inside information and keep the negotiations from becoming public, Alioto argued.

A lawyer for the grain companies labeled the allegations "rhetorical flights into fantasy."

Palmy left the Agriculture Department just before the sale was consummated and took a \$60,000-a-year job with Continental.

Cliente: Sirvame una copa de caldo, antes de la batalla.

Pablo: Si, Senor.

Cliente: Ahora, un plato de carne guisada con arroz y frijoles, antes de la batalla.

Pablo: Con gusto, caballero.

Cliente: Hay Postre? Deme flan y cafe, antes de la batalla.

Pablo: Aqui la cuenta, Senor. Pero tengo una pregunta. Por que dijo al ordenar cada plato "Antes de la batalla"?

Cliente: Porque no tengo con que pagar.

¡CIAO!
Padre Jose

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Hereford Bull

before you realize he's not a religious nut looking for a soap box. He's deadly serious about winning the race, and he hopes to have 2,500 "committed" volunteers by Christmas—people who believe in the cause enough to knock on

doors and talk to their friends and neighbors.

Sheets told one group of interested people here Saturday that a voter poll shows that 69 percent of the people in

Deaf Smith County are undecided at this point. He is stressing a "one-on-one" campaign making as many personal contacts as possible by him and his supporters.

from page 1

Surgeon

sponsor of causes.
His take-home pay as a surgeon at Cape Town's Groot Schuur Hospital and as a medical professor is \$1,300 a month. He gave the proceeds of his most successful book, "One Life," to a medical research fund named after him, but he estimates he has earned \$230,000 from his other books.

His 27-year-old second wife, Barbara, is the daughter of a wealthy Johannesburg industrialist and has been described as the most beautiful woman in South Africa. They have two small sons. Barnard's reaction to the approaching

end of active surgery reflects his personal life to a degree.

"It worries you as much as divorcing a woman to whom you have been married for 30 years," he says. "Although you find life with her has become intolerable, it's still sad to leave her."

"Although life with surgery has become very painful and very distressing, still there is sadness in leaving it because I have been with it so long."

The first transplant patient, Louis Washkansky, 53, survived 19 days. Since then Barnard and his team at Groote

Schur Hospital have performed 11 total heart transplants, and two of the patients are still alive.

Barnard's last total transplant was in December 1973. Eleven months later, with another medical first, he switched to the technique he says will be commonplace within 10 years, the heterotopic or "piggyback" transplant in which a second heart is installed to assist the patient's own heart.

He has performed this complex operation 17 times. Twelve of these double-heart patients are alive and well.

from page 1

Sadat

Israel and Egypt has changed from the roots," said an editorial in Haaretz, a leading independent Hebrew newspaper. But Haaretz disagreed with Sadat's statement that he had already done "my share in my decision to come here," and that it was now up to Israel. "This places too heavy a burden on us," it said.

"Anyone who believes Israel should show more flexibility should demand the same from the Egyptian president," the newspaper said in reference to Sadat's refusal to budge on the hard issues of

Israeli withdrawal from occupied lands and a state for the Palestinians.

"A measure of momentum has been generated," said the English-language Jerusalem Post. "But it may easily run out of steam unless it is refueled, and soon..."

"The big question for Israel is whether Begin is capable of taking the necessary hard decisions" and announce a readiness to consider withdrawal on all three fronts, something he has refused to

do.

"The party's over," said the conservative Maariv. "The almost inebriate sensation that followed President Sadat's stay in Jerusalem, the feeling that we were witnessing unreality, the almost surreal atmosphere that surrounded the high points of the visit... all of these belong to the past..."

"We are entering a new waiting period... waiting for Arab reactions to Sadat's step so as to find out for whom he speaks," Maariv said.

from page 1

Thanksgiving

football — all day long.
Mrs. Plummer didn't say if she had any

choice in that matter. She did say the television will be turned on early in the morning.

"My 10-year-old likes the Macy's Parade."

from page 1

Texas Farmers Serious

DALLAS (AP) — Farmers, who control the breadbasket of the nation say they are serious when they talk about reducing its size next year unless they get fair prices.

Keith Thomas of American Agriculture, a group sponsoring a nationwide strike planned for Dec. 14, said Tuesday U.S. consumers should start talking the farmers' talk seriously.

Further, the farmers claim that no amount of last-minute sales to the Soviet Union of China arranged by the U.S. government is going to make them change their mind about the strike.

"We will not plant next year and we will stop buying anything but essential items," Thomas said, announcing a two-day rally in Dallas Dec. 1-2 in support for the strike.

"We are serious about this," he said, claiming that farmers are lagging behind

the country's economy because prices for their products have not kept up with the increases in the cost of living and production.

"We are buying the stuff we are going to need after we go on strike," he said. "Our children will keep on eating. Consumers should realize that we are serious about this."

He said farmers representing 50 percent of the grain production in the United States are committed to go on strike.

The Dallas meeting, conceived as a country-and-western rally, will attract thousands from all over the country, Thomas said.

It will be the second such rally held in Texas. The first, in Amarillo two months ago, attracted farmers from throughout the Southwest and Midwest.

At issue are the prices farmers are getting for basic commodities such as wheat and corn and the "parity" price.

Parity is a formula devised by the Department of Agriculture to device a price that would provide farmers a fair return for their products.

"Basically, parity means that if it cost me a bushel of wheat to buy a shirt twenty years ago, the relationship should be the same now," Thomas said.

While parity is set at \$5.03, the actual price of a bushel of wheat is \$2, said Thomas, a Campo, Colo., farmer.

Henry Harnly of Pampa, Texas, said agriculture in the United States is "in the worst situation since the Depression. We're backed against the wall."
Strike leaders blame the government and the international wheat dealers for the low prices.


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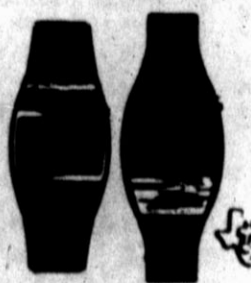
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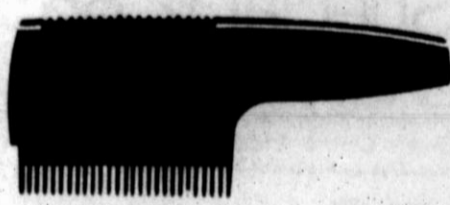


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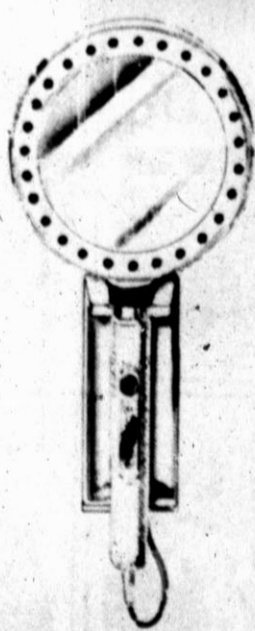
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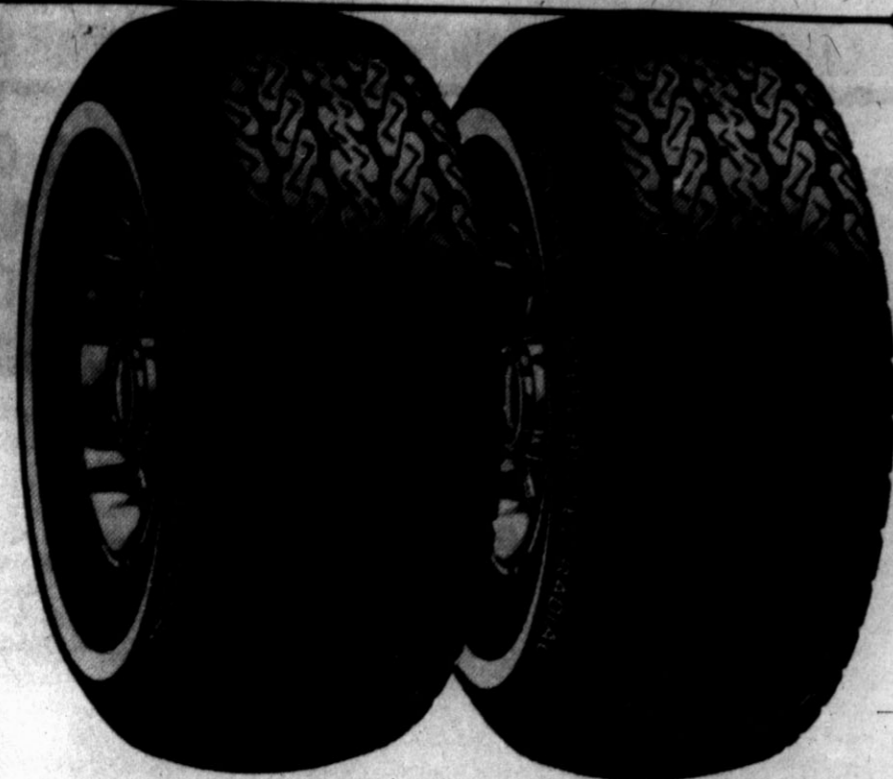
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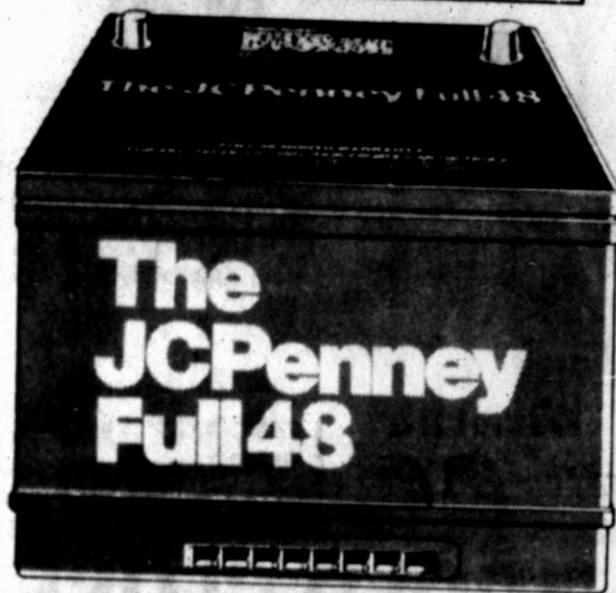
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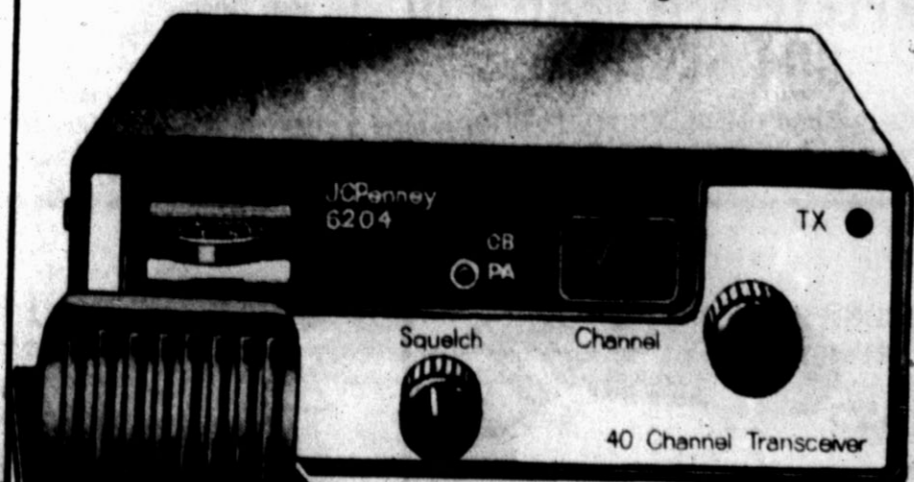


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Varsity Cage Teams Lose

By BOB NICH Sports Editor

While the home courts were quiet Tuesday both the HHS boys' and girls' varsity and JV teams were in action with the boys at Amarillo High and the Whiteface girls at Canyon, and three of those clubs came out on the short end of the score. The varsity boys lost a 67-62 decision to the Sandies, who are now being coached by former Herd mentor Barry Arwine, and the varsity girls dropped a 53-27 decision to Canyon after stalling in the second half. Junior varsity action was a little brighter for HHS with the JV boys gaining a 56-49 victory in overtime, and the JV girls losing a tense 24-23 game to their Canyon foes.

Amarillo High placed three players in double figures against the Herd Tuesday evening, and improved a two-point halftime lead into a five-point win over the 'Faces. Russell Shaffer led the Sandies with 19 points, and some key help was added by Kevin Parker and Jim Whiddon, who each added 17 points to the AHS total.

Hereford was led in the contest by Kelly Kitchens, who popped the nets for 22 points to lead all scorers in the game. Davis Schumacher added 13 points to the HHS total, while David Arney pitched in 12 and Robert Graves seven.

"We got beat at the free throw line," Herd coach Bobby Decker said of the game. "We're playing pretty good, but just haven't quite gotten it all together. We're missing our short shots under the basket a lot, and don't have a real good percentage."

HHS shot 14 of 26 from the charity stripe in the game for 54 percent, while the Sandies hit 15 of 22 for 68 percent. AHS also led in field goal percentage 46-41, hitting 27 of 57 shots from the field. The loss dropped HHS to 1-2 on the year.

In the boys JV game Hereford dominated the overtime period by an 8-1 count to gain their

second win against one loss. AHS led 27-19 at the half, but the Herd came back to within three at 37-34 after three periods and knotted the game at 48 all after regulation.

Steve Cerda led the Herd with 17 points, while Kevin Bunch added 13 and Buzzy Abalos contributed 10. David Mays had six, Leslie Mullins and Joe Walker four and Bret Hallowes two to round out the scoring.

In Canyon the HHS girls slumped in the second half after trailing only 27-22 after the first 16 minutes of play. The Herd managed but five points the rest of the way, enabling the Eagles to sweep to a 53-27 victory.

"We just didn't play well at all in the second half," coach

Roy Shipp said. "We are having problems offensively. We're inconsistent, and need to get more fundamentally sound."

Denise Albracht led the HHS charge in the game with nine points, while Tammy Heard added six. Marie Schilling scored five points, while Debra Rogers added four, LuAnna Berryman two, and Jana Grimsley one.

Melissa Tatum hit 11 points for the HHS JV girls in their one-point loss to the Eagles. Christie Beene helped out with four points, while Beverly Nixon had three, Rhonda Foard and Darlene Sanders two, and Tania Willson one.

The Herd girls play next at Perryton next Monday after-

noon. The Herd varsity boys will take to the court Saturday night against Perryton at the Amarillo Civil Center in a warmup game just prior to the West Texas State Buffaloes' season opener against Panhandle State.

Hereford 11 18 10 23-62
 Amarillo 14 17 15 21-67

Hereford-Kelly Kitchens, 7-8 22; David Schumacher, 5-3-13 David Arney, 6-9-12; Robert Graves, 3-1-7; Brent Allen 2-1-5; Jackie Mercer, 1-1-3 Totals-24-14-62.

Amarillo-Russell Shaffer, 9-1-19; Kevin Parker, 7-1-17; Jim Whiddon, 7-3-17; Elaine Smith, 1-5-7; Jeff Helton, 2-0-4; Robert Sanchez, 0-3-3. Totals-26-15-67

Suns Win Fifth Straight at Home

By ALEX SACHARE AP Sports Writer

Rookie forward Walter Davis is the Phoenix Suns' newest bright spot.

The 6-foot-6 forward from the University of North Carolina scored a career-high 34 points, nine in the last 3½ minutes, helping the Suns to a 118-107 National Basketball Association triumph over the Los Angeles Lakers Tuesday night. It was Phoenix' fifth straight victory at home.

"He's a heckuva player," said Lakers Coach Jerry West. "I saw him play a lot at the collegiate level and he's just a great player, and unselfish. He's as good a rookie as I've seen play this year."

That's exactly what the Suns were hoping for when they went into the college draft in June. Both their forwards, Curtis Perry and Gar Heard, had missed much of last season because of injuries and Coach John MacLeod was seeking insurance in case one of them couldn't come back. He also wanted a player who could add

some quickness to a relatively slow frontcourt.

He got his man in Davis. "He does a lot of things very well," said MacLeod. "He brings the ball down like a guard, has the ability to play defense and is the best shooting forward we've had since I came to Phoenix. And he's got just a super attitude."

In other NBA games Tuesday night, the Buffalo Braves edged the New York Knicks 102-101, the Denver Nuggets trimmed the Washington Bullets 119-114, the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Houston Rockets 105-99, the Milwaukee Bucks defeated the Golden State Warriors 109-88 and the New Orleans Jazz stopped the Indiana Pacers 123-118.

Phoenix led by as many as 17 points before Lakers rookie James Edwards scored 11 points in the third quarter. Los Angeles pulled within 105-102, but Davis' three-point play with 3½ minutes to go put Phoenix comfortably in front again.

Braves 102, Knicks 101
 Randy Smith's 17-foot jumper with three seconds to play was

the winning basket for Buffalo, which got 34 points from Billy Knight, 26 points from Smith and 19 rebounds from Swen Nater.

Nuggets 119, Bullets 114
 Denver continued to buck the trend around the league by posting its fourth victory in the last five starts on the road, beating the bullets at Landover, Md. as Bob Wilkerson scored eight points in the last 1:06.

76ers 105, Rockets 99
 Philadelphia raised its record to 11-5, including 9-1 under Coach Billy Cunningham, as Doug Collins scored 27 points and George McGinnis 24.

Bucks 109, Warriors 88
 Golden State shot just 29 percent from the field in the first period against Milwaukee, fell behind 35-22 and never recovered. Brian Winters led a balanced Bucks' attack with 22 points.

Jazz 123, Pacers 108
 New Orleans pulled away from Indiana with a 21-4 burst early in the third period en route to its third straight victory. Pete Maravich led the Jazz with 34 points and Len Robinson had 28.

Letdown Not Bugging Landry

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Since Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry signed a new five-year contract here's what has happened to the 17-year veteran of National Football League wars:

-His team has lost to St. Louis and Pittsburgh.

-A fat three-game lead in the National Conference Eastern Division has shriveled to one game.

-The opponents have outscored the Cowboys a total of 35-3 in the second half.

-He is suffering from a cold so bad that his vision is blurred and his left eye swollen so he couldn't watch arch-rival Wash-

ington on television Monday night.

But the classy Landry still managed a sense of humor Tuesday at his weekly press luncheon despite the adversity which has suddenly struck his team.

"I heard the Washington game last night but I sure couldn't watch 'em," said Landry. "It sounded pretty good right until the end."

Washington beat Green Bay 10-9 to setup a showdown with the Cowboys Sunday in the National Conference Eastern Division.

Asked if he might not be able to call plays for quarterback Roger Staubach, Landry quipped, "No such luck. I know how Washington so well I don't have

to see to call plays. It's just a matter of executing."

Dallas has lost twice after an 8-0 start, the best in the club's history, and St. Louis lurks just a game behind and Washington is two back.

Landry said he would still take an 11-3 season.

"I don't care where we go for the playoffs," said Landry. "Our job is to get into the playoffs even if it isn't at home."

He said Dallas' problems were typical of the ups and downs that teams hit during the long NFL season.

There's no way you can play at a high level over 20 games," said Landry. "We were way down Sunday and Pittsburgh was way up."

Pittsburgh whipped the Cowboys 28-13, totally dominating the second half.

Landry said there was a lot of plus factors for Dallas, including the performance of million-dollar rookie Tony Dorsett.

"Tony ran well and he blocked well," said Landry. "We just couldn't make the big third down play."

Landry said his defense has played poorly the last game and a half.

"I guess we just need a challenge and there's no better one than losing two games in a row," said Landry. "If we can beat Washington in their backyard it should give us a psychological lift for the test of the season."

Gossage Signs With Yankees

By FRANK BROWN AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — On the day he signed a six-year, multi-million dollar contract with the New York Yankees, relief pitcher Rick Gossage thought back to the days in the rookie leagues when he, Bucky Dent and Terry Forster slept on the floor of their one-bedroom apartment in Appleton, Wis.

"We slept in front of the air conditioner, catching our death of cold," he recalled. Those were the days in the rookie leagues. "Way down at rock bottom," according to Dent, when the trio only had one mattress to share and an "old green '55 Chevy we used to drive around in."

Now Dent is the Yankees' shortstop and making considerably more than the \$500 per month he and Gossage used to get in the rookie leagues. And for the next six years, if all goes well, Dent will be watching Gossage pitch in relief for New York.

That's because the right-handed Gossage sold his services to the Yankees, who also own a certain left-handed reliever named Sparky Lyle — the American League's Cy Young Award winner for the 1977 season.

"I told Rich I thought he's really enjoy playing here," said Dent, who was his teammate at Appleton, later with the Chicago

White Sox, and now with the defending World Champions.

Gossage feels the same way. "I'm very proud. It's a very big privilege for me. My family and I have followed the Yankees for a long time," he said.

Now, courtesy of the free agent sweepstakes, he brings to New York a brilliant season with an 11-9 record, 26 saves and a 1.62 earned run average in 72 appearances for the Pittsburgh Pirates. Add that to Lyle's

figures of 13-5 record, 26 saves, a 2.17 ERA and 72 appearances for the Yankees.

"We got into 144 games between us," said Gossage. "There's a 162 in a season, so that left a few games over for the other guys."

The other guys will be youngsters like Ken Clay, Gil Patterson, Jim Beattie and Steve Taylor.

"With Gossage and Lyle there is a margin for error with

some of the young pitchers," explained Yankees President Gabe Paul. "We haven't had much of an opportunity to get them in, but with this kind of a bullpen, that will be different."

Team owner George Steinbrenner's investment, some say, is more than \$2.5 million over the six years — a far cry from Gossage's sandwich days in Appleton, Wis.

Sportsman's Calendar

Nov. 1-Jan. 22- Regular duck and goose season. Duck bag limit based on 100-point system.
 Nov. 1-Jan. 31-Sandhill crane season in Zone A. Bag limit 3. Possession limit 6.
 Nov. 12-Feb. 12-Quail season. Limit 12 per day and 36 in possession.

Nov. 19-Dec. 4-Regular deer and turkey seasons. Deer-Limit 1 mule deer buck and 1 white-tailed deer buck. Turkey-1 gobbler or bearded hen.
 Dec. 10-25-Pheasant season. Limit 2 cocks per day and 4 in possession.

[NOTE-All seasons listed apply only to Smith County. For information on regulations concerning other Texas counties consult 'A Guide to 1977-78 Texas Hunting and Sport Fishing Regulations', which is published by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Copies are available from license vendors or at P&WD offices.]



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100 pts. - Canvasback
 70 pts. - Mallard hens; redheads; wood ducks.
 10 pts. - Gadwalls (pin-tails); snags; shovelers; all species of teal.
 20 pts. - Mallard drakes; widgeon; ringnecked ducks. All other species are included in the 20 point class.



Winners Again

The Hereford Twisters are continuing with their success this winter in area soccer play. The team finished second in the Amarillo Pepsi-Cola Invitational Soccer Tournament in Amarillo last weekend. Members of the team shown here are [front l to r] Felipe Galan, Carlos Trevino, Marco Romero, Salvador Palacios, Daniel Castillo, and Javier Gutierrez. [Back l to r] Emilio Romero, Sr., Julian Zamora, Eloy Marquez, David Castillo, Emilio Romero, Jr., Ruben Gutierrez, and Juan Ruiz.

Twisters Second In Amarillo Tourney

The Hereford Twisters soccer team won two of three matches in the Amarillo Pepsi-Cola Invitational Soccer Tournament last weekend to claim second place overall at the event. The Twisters defeated Hereford II 8-2 behind Emilio Romero's six-goal outburst and then got seven goals from Romero in downing an Amarillo club 9-1. The team lost only to a team of Vietnamese by a 4-2 count in the tourney.

In total Romero scored 14 goals in the three games for the Twisters, while Javier Gutierrez and Sergio Carrera each tallied twice, and Daniel Castillo, added a solo goal. Members of the Twisters playing in the tournament were Romero, Castillo, Carrera, Gutierrez, Julian Zamora, Eloy Marquez, Emilio Romero Sr., Ruben Gutierrez, Juan Ruiz, Carlos Trevino, Felipe Galan, Marco Romero, Salvador Palacios, and David Castillo.

Trout Stocking Gets Underway

AUSTIN — Trout-fishing areas across the state have received the first loads of rainbows for the winter stocking season. Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fisheries biologists last week stocked the Guadalupe River below Canyon Dam with 15,000 "catchable" sized fish 8-10 inches in length, the first installment of 130,000 to be stocked there this year. Also stocked were approximately 2,000 fish at Boykin Lake near Jasper and Rock Creek in the Sam Rayburn Reservoir area.

Biologist Pat Hutson said the stocking crews encountered some difficulties with the first truckloads of trout from the federal hatchery in Arkansas, with some mortality due to water conditions in the trucks. Also, the Guadalupe release was delayed one day because Canyon Lake was apparently de-stratifying or "turning over," causing the water temperature in the river below to rise to 68 degrees. The trout had to be returned to the department's San Marcos hatchery for conditioning to the warm water temperature.

Hutson said this initial stocking program was slightly below expected numbers of fish, but this should not alter the department's plans to release 221,000 rainbows through the winter months.

Hines Predicts Jones Will Surpass Record

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—World record holder Jim Hines predicts that Texas two-sport star Johnny "Lam" Jones will break Hines' 100-meter dash mark of 9.95 seconds. "He has the best chance of any sprinter in the world," Hines said in an interview. "I personally pick him to break the record. By 1980 he ought to be the No. 1 sprinter. He's got all the credentials of a great sprinter." Hines, 31, set the world record in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City. He now works as the director of a community center here. Jones, a sophomore, won a

gold medal in the 1976 Olympics by running on the United States' winning 400-meter relay team. He was sixth in the 100 meters. As a flanker on the No. 1 Texas college football team, Jones has caught 19 passes for 463 yards and six touchdowns—one shy of tying the 32-year-old school record for a single season. Relief pitcher Eloy Face, a former Pittsburgh Pirate stalwart, was in there at the finish of 574 games. Jack Youngblood and Jim Youngblood play for the Los Angeles Rams but are not related.

Committee Recommends Regulation

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House communications subcommittee staff has recommended regulating the three television networks to prevent "deceptive and misleading acts" where, in fact, all the players receive money. The recommendation, in a 72-page report, referred to such competitions as the "Winner-Take-All" tennis championships. The subcommittee staff also recommended that the Justice Department be given data on the actions of ABC in attempting to influence the 1977 bowl decision of the University of Pittsburgh which, the staff said, "raises serious anticompetitive questions." Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., chairman of the subcommittee, was not immediately available for comment on the report. He said after hearings two weeks ago he

did not believe new legislation would be necessary. In calling for new legislation, the staff says the Communications Act is imperfect in dealing with a non-licensed network which commits an improper act or telecasts misleading advertising promotions. "It is therefore suggested that the Commission be given certain authority to regulate the networks in cases of deceptive and misleading acts," the report says. The report said its recommendations are "far short of total regulation of the networks" but would combat tendencies of the networks "to shift blame for abuses to the promoters of the events." The staff also said the subcommittee might want to propose legislation to protect scholastic and collegiate football seasons against "the potential adverse impact of the expanded National Football League season. Likewise, there may be a

desire to protect against Friday night telecasts by baseball's league championship series or World Series." Among recommendations for the FCC, the staff urged that the question of exclusive contracts with boxers by the networks — such as the ones CBS and ABC have with Olympians Howard

Davis and Sugar Ray Leonard, respectively — be referred to the commission for any abuse of the FCC's Prime Time Access Rule. Henderson, a leftfielder, got nine votes, while first baseman-outfielder Gene Richards of the San Diego Padres received four votes and pitcher Floyd Bannister of the Houston Astros got the other vote. Pitcher Carl Morton, who won in 1970, was the other Montreal player to take the prize. "I was a bit surprised that it was as close as it was," said Dawson. "I'm not taking anything away from Steve Henderson. He's a fine ballplayer and had a super year

considering the time he spent with the Mets." Henderson joined the Mets from Cincinnati in the celebrated Tom Seaver deal last June 15. He didn't begin playing regularly until late that month, but finished the season with a .297 batting average, 12 home runs, 65 RBI and six stolen bases. "Steve's a super player. I see him also as one day being a superstar," said Dawson, who combined with Warren Cromartie and Ellis Valentine to give the Expos one of the best young outfields in baseball.

Expos' Dawson Named NL's Rookie of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Centerfielder Andre Dawson today became the second player in the nine-year history of the Montreal Expos to win the National League's Rookie of the Year Award, beating Steve Henderson of the New York Mets by one vote. "I'm very happy, regardless of how many votes I won by," Dawson said by telephone from his Florida home. The 23-year-old Dawson, who hit .282 with 19 home runs, 65 runs batted in and 21 stolen bases, received 10 votes in balloting by a 24-man commit-


tee of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Henderson, a leftfielder, got nine votes, while first baseman-outfielder Gene Richards of the San Diego Padres received four votes and pitcher Floyd Bannister of the Houston Astros got the other vote. Pitcher Carl Morton, who won in 1970, was the other Montreal player to take the prize. "I was a bit surprised that it was as close as it was," said Dawson. "I'm not taking anything away from Steve Henderson. He's a fine ballplayer and had a super year

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Pro-Grid Standings

NFL A League		By The Associated Press	
AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE			
Eastern Division			
Baltimore	9 1 0 . 200 236 140	W L T Pct. PF PA	
Buffalo	7 3 0 . 700 200 140		
Indianapolis	6 4 0 . 600 210 161		
New England	6 4 0 . 600 210 161		
N.Y. Jets	2 8 0 . 200 186 223		
Pittsburgh	2 8 0 . 200 119 228		
Central Division			
Cleveland	6 4 0 . 600 221 182		
Pittsburgh	6 4 0 . 600 210 177		
Houston	5 5 0 . 500 211 156		
Cincinnati	5 5 0 . 500 148 184		
Western Division			
Dallas	9 1 0 . 900 200 86		
Oakland	8 2 0 . 800 247 162		
San Diego	5 5 0 . 500 137 136		
Seattle	3 7 0 . 300 180 263		
Kansas City	2 8 0 . 200 147 253		
NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE			
Eastern Division			
Dallas	8 2 0 . 800 261 150		
St. Louis	7 3 0 . 700 224 162		
Washington	6 4 0 . 600 136 141		
N.Y. Giants	4 6 0 . 400 116 199		
Philadelphia	3 7 0 . 300 186 156		
Central Division			
Minnesota	6 4 0 . 600 147 126		
Chicago	5 5 0 . 500 191 220		
Detroit	5 5 0 . 500 128 171		
Green Bay	2 8 0 . 200 82 162		
Tampa Bay	1 10 0 . 100 53 175		
Western Division			
Los Angeles	7 3 0 . 700 226 106		
Atlanta	5 5 0 . 500 110 89		
San Francisco	4 6 0 . 400 124 167		
New Orleans	3 7 0 . 300 181 222		
Monday's Game			
Washington 10, Green Bay 8			
Thursday's Games			
Chicago at Detroit, CBS			
Miami at St. Louis, NBC			
Sunday, Nov. 27			
Atlanta at Tampa Bay			
Los Angeles at Cleveland			
New York Giants at Cincinnati			
Philadelphia at New England			
Pittsburgh at New York Jets			
Kansas City at Houston			
Monday's Game			
Minnesota at Green Bay			
Baltimore at Denver			
Dallas at Washington, CBS			
New Orleans at San Francisco			
San Diego at Seattle			
Monday, Nov. 28			
Buffalo at Oakland, ABC			



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This Week's Games	Bob Nigh 216-96 .692	Joyce Shipp 231-81 .740	Speedy Nieman 232-80 .744	Craig Nieman 221-91 .708	Paul Sims 214-98 .686	Consensus 224-88 .718
Perryton vs. Brownwood Childress vs. Childress Petersburg vs. Sunray Arizona at Arizona St. Navy at Army Alabama at Auburn TCU at Baylor So. Ill. at West Texas Houston at Rice Texas at Texas A&M Arkansas at Texas Tech Utah St. at Colo. St. Georgia at Ga. Tech Florida at Miami, Fla. Utah at New Mexico Atlanta at Tampa Bay Baltimore at Danvers Dallas at Washington Kansas City at Houston Los Angeles at Cleveland Minnesota at Green Bay New Orleans at San Francisco NY Giants at Cincinnati Philadelphia at New England Pittsburgh at NY Jets San Diego at Seattle	Perryton Childress Petersburg Arizona St. Army Alabama Baylor West Texas Houston Texas A&M Arkansas Colo. St. Ga. Tech Florida New Mexico Atlanta Denver Dallas Kansas City Los Angeles Minnesota New Orleans Cincinnati Philadelphia Pittsburgh San Diego	Brownwood Childress Petersburg Arizona St. Army Alabama Baylor West Texas Houston Texas Arkansas Colo. St. Ga. Tech Florida New Mexico Atlanta Baltimore Dallas Houston Los Angeles Minnesota New Orleans Cincinnati New England Pittsburgh San Diego	Brownwood Childress Sunray Arizona St. Navy Alabama Baylor West Texas Houston Texas Arkansas Colo. St. Ga. Tech Florida New Mexico Atlanta Baltimore Dallas Houston Los Angeles Minnesota San Francisco Cincinnati New England Pittsburgh San Diego	Perryton Childress Petersburg Arizona St. Army Alabama Baylor West Texas Houston Texas Arkansas Colo. St. Ga. Tech Florida New Mexico Atlanta Baltimore Dallas Houston Cleveland Minnesota New Orleans Cincinnati New England Pittsburgh San Diego	Brownwood Childress Sunray Arizona St. Navy Alabama Baylor West Texas Houston Texas A&M Arkansas Colo. St. Ga. Tech Florida New Mexico Atlanta Baltimore Dallas Kansas City Cleveland Minnesota San Francisco Cincinnati New England Pittsburgh San Diego	Brownwood Childress Petersburg Arizona St. Army Alabama Baylor West Texas Houston Texas Arkansas Colo. St. Ga. Tech Florida New Mexico Atlanta Baltimore Dallas Houston Los Angeles Minnesota New Orleans Cincinnati New England Pittsburgh San Diego

A&M Tabbed to Upset Texas

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - What's so tough about picking college football winners?

Last week, in a fit of pique at all the skulduggery by the various bowl committees, this corner picked every upset where a Top Twenty team was concerned, 10 in all.

And guess what? Three of them actually came about, giving several bowls plenty of consternation - Colorado State

over Arizona State, San Diego State over Florida State and Houston over Texas Tech. In addition, Clemson needed a last-minute touchdown to beat South Carolina.

Even with all the crazy selections, last week's score was 39 right and 19 wrong for a .672 percentage. Imagine if we were really bearing down. For the season - and these will be the last picks before the bowl games - its 546-220-15 - .713.

This is the week that will settle the final lineup for the Cotton, Bluebonnet, Orange, Liberty, Rose and Fiesta bowls.

Texas at Texas A&M: These bitter rivals have played six common opponents. Texas has the edge five times and the sixth is only a one-point difference in A&M's favor. Texas is the

nation's only unbeaten team so leave it to the good old Aggies to foul that up. Upset Special of the Week ... Texas A&M 24-17.

Nebraska at Oklahoma: The Cornhuskers have a different offense and, according to Oklahoma's Barry Switzer, I.M. Hipp "gives them a dimension they haven't had since Johnny Rodgers - a back who can score from anywhere on the field." Overall team speed will decide this one ... Oklahoma 35-21.

Penn State at Pitt: The way things have been going lately in Western Pennsylvania, all the traditional rivalries may pale in comparison to this one before too long. Besides, the Panthers think Joe Paterno cost them a shot at the Orange Bowl ... Pitt 30-24.

UCLA vs. Southern California: A victory sends UCLA to the Rose Bowl. USC hasn't done much right lately, losing four of its last six games, which means the Trojans probably will louse things up for their cross-town enemies ... Southern Cal 24-14.

Arizona at Arizona State: A funny thing happened to the Sun Devils on their trek to the Fiesta Bowl - they got bumped off by Colorado State in the snow when a victory would have


clinched the WAC berth. When was the last time it snowed in Tempe? ... Arizona State 38-17.

Army vs. Navy at Philadelphia: The wolves say Army Coach Homer Smith's job is riding on this one despite the

Cadets' first winning season in five years. Smith has brought Army back to respectability, but the Middle seem to have his number ... Navy 24-17.

Arkansas at Texas Tech: We've picked Texas A&M to deal the Cotton Bowl a staggering blow by knocking off Texas. Why shouldn't the Orange Bowl suffer, too? Second Upset Special ... Texas Tech 21-20.

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HYBRID CORN YIELD TEST PLOTS

Donald Meyer - Hereford 4 Irrigations - Watered Up - 30" Rows			Harold Morton - Dumas		
Variety	% Moist.	Yield Bu. Yrd.	Variety	% Moist.	Yield Bu. Yrd.
1. NS 212	20.7	172.9	1. Growers Seed NS212	20.5	161.7
2. GSA 232	24.9	156.3	2. Pioneer 3185	21.6	137.1
3. Exp. 229	17.5	151.5	3. Experimental 243	20.2	136.1
4. Exp. 238	14.5	146.6	4. Experimental 229	18.7	135.1
5. Exp. 243	18.1	143.2	5. Pioneer 3305	21.2	135.0
6. Exp. 239	16.8	140.7	6. Experimental 240	18.9	133.3
7. Exp. 220	15.5	137.6	7. Experimental 220	14.6	131.2
8. Exp. 241	19.3	123.1	8. Experimental 238	16.3	130.0
9. GSA 204	13.1	121.9	9. Experimental 239	17.0	128.5
			10. NK PX 79	18.9	128.3
			11. Pioneer 3780	14.9	127.8
			12. Growers Seed GSA232	23.2	125.8
			13. Pioneer 3195	21.7	118.2
			14. Growers Seed GSA204	13.0	108.5
			15. Experimental 241	19.0	108.4
			16. Border	19.8	73.0
			16 HYBRIDS IN TEST—		
			AVERAGE YIELD	126.13	

Ronald Engelbrecht - Stratford			Bookout & Son - Hartley		
Variety	% Moist.	Yield Bu. Yrd.	Variety	% Moist.	Yield Bu. Yrd.
1. Experimental 243	20.10	173.8	1. Growers Seed NS212	17.5	180.95
2. Growers Seed NS212	20.63	172.6	2. RingAround 1501	21.6	174.80
3. Experimental 229	19.51	171.5	3. RingAround 1502	20.2	168.00
4. Experimental 239	17.93	168.2	4. Golden Harvest H2500	19.1	166.93
5. Growers Seed NS212	19.05	167.1	5. Growers Seed GSA232	21.7	150.80
6. Experimental 241	22.32	163.5	6. Acco UC 9451	21.8	147.12
7. Experimental 220	13.62	160.7	7. RingAround 3602	-0	145.50
8. Growers Seed 232	23.10	160.3	8. Trojan T1120	19.4	141.50
9. DeKalb XL72AA	21.19	159.06	9. Golden Harvest H2655	18.8	138.90
10. DeKalb XL81	21.12	151.1	10. Acco UC9301	19.2	137.08
11. Experimental 238	23.47	144.5			
12. Growers Seed GSA204	23.29	125.1			
12 HYBRIDS IN TEST—			11 HYBRIDS IN TEST—		
AVERAGE YIELD	159.78		AVERAGE YIELD	153.49	

SORGHUM YIELD TEST PLOT

Marion Garland - Sunray			Bookout & Son - Hartley		
Variety	Maturity	Yield Bu. Yrd.	Variety	% Moist.	Yield Bu. Yrd.
1. Growers GSA 1310	11.20%	7,510	8. Brownie Spirit of 76	11.20%	6,280
2. Big Country 355G	11.00%	7,220	9. Funk's 642GBR	11.80%	6,260
3. Funk's 623GBR	11.70%	6,960	10. Continental 58YG	10.90%	6,085
4. RingAround 733	11.30%	6,935	11. Continental 68YG	11.60%	5,225
5. Funk's 499GBR	10.70%	6,635	12. RingAround 908	10.80%	5,130
6. RingAround EXP 9361	11.70%	6,600	13. Funk's 766W	10.45%	3,045
7. RingAround 811A	11.90%	6,585	14. Funk's 522	11.10%	1,944

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Gold Gloves:

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The Sporting News has announced its Gold Glove awards for American and National League baseball players whose fielding was 24 karat.

Named to the American League all-star fielding team Tuesday were first baseman Jim Spencer of Chicago, second baseman Frank White of Kansas City, third baseman Graig Nettles of New York and short-stop Mark Belanger of Baltimore.

Outfielders Juan Beniquez of Texas, Texas Yastrzemski of Boston and Al Cowens of Kansas City were also named to the Gold Glove squad, as were catcher Jim Sundberg of Texas and pitcher Jim Palmer of Baltimore.

Earning fielding awards in the National League were first baseman Steve Garvey of Los Angeles, second baseman Joe Morgan of Cincinnati, third baseman Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia and shortstop Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati.

Turkey Shoot On Tap

The Hereford Gun club will conduct a trophy shoot at the club trap range located east of the Hereford Airport Sunday afternoon.

Practice rounds will get underway at 1 p.m. and competition will begin at 2 p.m. with divisions open to men, women and juniors.

Entry fee for the shoot is \$8 for men, who will fire at 100 trap targets.

Women and juniors will pay \$4 and fire at 50 trap targets.

Trophies will be awarded to winners in all three divisions.

Payton, Bears To Claw Lions

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

We won't bore you with a lot of talk about a turkey. The National Football League will serve that up next Monday night.

Instead, we'll get right to business, namely Thanksgiving Day's side dishes.

Walter Payton, having shattered O.J. Simpson's one-game rushing record, takes aim at his one-season mark - and does it against the team Simpson steamrollered just a year ago. Payton and the Bears also will run roughshod over Detroit. The

Lions will come out of the game looking more like heh-heh giblets.

St. Louis drives everybody up the wall with its last-gasp victories while Miami drives its coach up the wall with its last-gasp defeats. It won't be that close this time. The Cardinals will knock the ahem stuffing out of the Dolphins.

Adding to your upset stomach our Upset Special - New Orleans over San Francisco. Last week's 12-2 mark put the season's record at 98-42; .700. This week's pickings:

Cox Chosen As Braves Manager

ATLANTA (AP) - Bobby Cox, a light-hitting infielder who became "a tough son of a gun" as a minor league manager, has been chosen by Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner to lead his cellar-dwelling National League team to baseball's promised land.

"We lost 101 games last year, so obviously there is the need for a lot of work," Cox said Tuesday after signing a two-year contract to become the Braves' seventh full-time manager since they moved from Milwaukee in 1966. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

"I'm my own manager. I'll manage the way I want to," said Cox, who had a .224 lifetime batting average in two seasons as a New York Yankees third baseman before becoming a minor league manager in 1970. He became a Yankees coach last season after winning two pennants in five seasons as a manager in New York's farm system.

"We want to turn it around as soon as possible," Cox said. "I want to come out of spring training with the players

thinking we're pennant contenders."

Cox said pitching was the greatest need of the Braves, whose 61-101 record last season was the club's worst in 42 years. He said he would soon announce some coaching changes and added, "There are some deals cooking with pitching, naturally, our first preference."

"Our top pitcher won 16 games and lost 20 and our next best pitcher won seven games," he said. "We definitely need pitching, that's all there is to it. You can't win without pitching."

The 36-year-old Cox is the youngest manager in the major leagues. He succeeded Dave Bristol, fired last month after two consecutive last-place finishes with the Braves.

"We're hoping Bobby can be the manager to lead us to the promised land as soon as possible," said Turner, who termed Cox' credentials and background "just what the doctor ordered."

Cardinals 28, Dolphins 17
Miami, which gets burned by long passes, usually blows leads late in the game. The Cardinals, who love long passes, won't wait that long.

Chargers 20, Seahawks 10
Did you know San Diego's got the AFC's No. 1 defense? Did you know Seattle's got the No. 12 defense? Do you know what that adds up to?

Saints 21, 49ers 14
San Francisco beat New Orleans in overtime two weeks ago - but the 49ers didn't have to worry about Archie Manning then.

Raiders 35, Bills 10
After turkey sandwiches, turkey hash, turkey burgers and turkey a la mode, we get Monday night indigestion ... and this!

Broncos 20, Colts 17
Denver's mile-high again over being in first place. Baltimore looks good mostly against second-rate competition.

Cowboys 31, Redskins 13
Remember how they've been saying Washington has a shot at a playoff berth. Howdy, pardner. BANG!

Rams 24, Browns 17
Dave Mays will be busy running away from tacklers while Los Angeles runs over the Browns.

Patriots 34, Eagles 20
New England looks like a playoff contender - half a season too late.

Bengals 33, Giants 13
Cincinnati uses the reverse. The Giants' offense goes that way.

Vikings 17, Packers 10
Two teams without quarterbacks - or much of anything else.

Oilers 28, Chiefs 12
Kansas City's got no offense, no defense and no hope.

Steelers 41, Jets 9
Like carving up the main course.

Falcons 20, Bucs 7
Speaking of turkeys ...

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Talent Plenty as College Basketball Play Unfolds

Phil Ford's high-flying style often makes news and always makes courtsiders nervous.

Once at a North Carolina game, he sailed after basketballs with his customary elan and twice landed on top of the press table. After the second trip, one observer quipped: "One more time back here and they'll make him pay for a ticket."

North Carolina's magnificent flying machine will be giving it another whirl this season, along with a splendid crop of players touted as one of the best in college basketball history.

Along with the ubiquitous Ford, such fine guards as Marquette's Butch Lee, Portland State's Freeman Williams and Holy Cross' Ron Perry will flash their shining talents.

There is no scarcity of excellent big men, either, with such centers as Minnesota's Mike Thompson, San Francisco's Bill Cartwright and Kentucky's Mike Phillips. The forwards show some tall talent, too, in players like UCLA's David Greenwood, Indiana State's Larry Bird and Wake Forest's Rod Griffin.

Ford is lauded as the best guard in the nation by North Carolina Coach Dean Smith, who rarely deals in absolutes. While others may argue that point, Ford is exceptionally good.

The 6-foot-2 senior runs Smith's well-known four-corner offense with such efficiency that it has been given his personal appellation: the "Ford Corners." Orchestrating Smith's complex offensive maneuver with his gifted ball-handling ability, Ford led the Tar Heels into the NCAA final against Marquette last season.

Lee, director of Marquette's 67-59 championship victory over the Tar Heels at Atlanta, also is without question one of the

country's premier guards. The 6-1 Lee is one of the great penetrators in the college game, and like Ford, dominates from the backcourt as few can.

Williams, the nation's leading scorer last season, passed up the National Basketball Association hardship draft and will be shooting for more extraordinary figures this season. Williams averaged nearly 39 points per game in the 1976-77 season, including a 71-point burst against Southern Oregon.

Perry was the country's most exciting freshman guard last season. The leading freshman scorer with a 23-point average, the Crusaders' backcourt star won honors as rookie of the year in the East Coast Athletic Conference.

Minnesota basketball this season starts and ends with Thompson, who holds or will hold every Gophers' offensive record by the time the season ends. The 6-10 center was a 61 percent shooter last season while scoring 22 points and averaging nine rebounds per game - figures that got him elected to some Player of the Year selections.

The 6-11 Cartwright shoots as well as any big man in basketball - college or pro. He figures to keep on doing what comes naturally, as he did last season with nearly 20 points and nine rebounds per game.

Phillips anchors one of the best front lines in college basketball at Kentucky. The rugged 6-10 center led the Wildcats to the national Invitation Tournament title two years ago and into the NCAA playoffs last season. He figures to do more leading this year - perhaps all the way to the top.

Greenwood, a 6-10 junior forward, is one of UCLA's slamdunk specialists who not only can score but rebound with the country's best big men. The leading man in the Bruins' cast this season, the graceful

Greenwood should improve on his 1976-77 figures of 10 rebounds and 17 points per game.

Byrd was among the most proficient and least recognized players last season, with averages of 33 points and more than 13 rebounds per game. The Sycamores' star might make more of a name for himself this season, now that Indiana State has shedded its small town image and joined a "name" conference - the Missouri Valley.

Griffin is a strong specimen at 6-6 and 225 pounds who throws his weight around under the basket. He hit a sizzling 62 percent from the floor last season, averaging almost 21 points and nine rebounds, and was named Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year over many other standouts.

Other star quality forwards to watch this season are Jack Givens and Rick Robey of Kentucky; Utah's Jeff Judkins; Gary Winton of Army; Marvin Delph of Arkansas; Greg Sanders of St. Bonaventure; Lew Massey of North Carolina; Calvin Natt of Northeast Louisiana; Purdue's Walter Jordan; North Carolina's Mike O'Koren, and Archie Aldridge of Miami, Ohio.

Along with the previously mentioned players, the top-flight guards are: John Douglas of Kansas; Bradley's Roger Phegley; Mike Evans of Kansas State; Clemson's Stan Rome; Louisville's Darrell Griffith; Sidney Moncreif of Arkansas, and Lionel Harvey of Cincinnati.

Among other top centers are: Jerome Whitehead, Marquette; Roosevelt Bouie, Syracuse; George Johnson, St. John's; Dave Corzine, DePaul; Mike Gminski, Duke, and Mike Santos, Utah State.

Recruiting efforts during the off-season turned up some diamonds in the rough everywhere in the country, with nearly every conference and top independent team claiming "best-ever" years in that department.

Among the outstanding freshmen this season are: forwards Albert King of Maryland and Earvin Johnson of Michigan State; guards Eugene Banks of Duke and Wes Matthews of Wisconsin, and center Gilbert Salinas at Notre Dame.

This widespread array of talent will provide more balance than has been seen in recent years in college basketball. As many as two dozen or more teams have a realistic shot at winning the national championship.

Most of the conferences have fierce top-to-bottom energy and there are few clear-cut favorites anywhere, including North Carolina's defending ACC champions.

Besides the Ford-led Tar Heels, the ACC boasts several attractive teams - including Wake Forest, Clemson, Duke, North Carolina State and Maryland, with its omnipresent King. The ACC, intermittently touted as the strongest league in the country, might live up to that lofty billing this season, but will get plenty of competition from the Big Ten.

Like the ACC, the Big Ten recruited some of the nation's top high school talent this season and the consensus is that the

league might be the best balanced in its history. Defending champion Michigan, Michigan State, Ohio State and Wisconsin appear to have scored the highest in the recruiting war.

UCLA, the perennial Pacific-8 Conference champion, faces possibly its toughest league battle in more than a decade.

The defending champions, who have won the Pac-8 title 15 times in the last 16 years, face a stiff challenge this year from Oregon, Oregon State, Washington and Washington State.

San Francisco's Dons, West Coast Athletic Conference, are the preseason favorites in their league, but like UCLA, won't have as easy a time as in previous seasons.

The Metro-Seven appears to have as many sardines as its number proclaims, with perhaps Cincinnati the biggest fish in the pool and Louisville one of its closest challengers. The Missouri Valley Conference has expanded to nine teams this season with the addition of Creighton and Indiana State, and more than half of them will be in the race.

A Penn spokesman calls the Ivy League race "the closest league situation in years" and the Quakers and Princeton will be among the crowded field. The Big Eight features a bunch of heavyweight contenders, including defending champion Kansas State, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Colorado.

At least four teams are capable of winning the Mid-American Conference, including Miami of Ohio. At least the same number will be contending for the Big Sky crown, with defending champion Idaho State coming back to the pack after losing three players to graduation. The Western Athletic Conference shapes up as a two-team race - Utah and New Mexico.

In the East Coast Conference, Hofstra lost its entire starting five through graduation and will have to regroup in a wide-open field. The Ohio Valley Conference, as well, will have a wide-open race, one that could be one of the most balanced in the league's half-century of competition.

Long Beach State is one of the favorites in the tough Pacific Coast Athletic Conference. Furman and VMI head the Southern Conference, and Rutgers and Villanova are rated tops in the Eastern Eight. Only the Southeastern Conference with Kentucky, and the Southwest Conference, with Arkansas, appear to have teams considerably stronger than the rest.

Among the top independents are: Marquette; North Carolina-Charlotte; Notre Dame, Syracuse; St. John's; St. Bonaventure; Holy Cross; Nevada-Las Vegas; Detroit, and Dayton.

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Ailing Raiders Challenge Hogs

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - Arkansas hopes to gain at least a share of the Southwest Conference title with a victory over the Texas Tech Red Raiders Thanksgiving Day, only the Red Raiders may not be in a giving mood.

While sixth-ranked Arkansas was crushing Southern Methodist 47-7 to earn a spot in the Orange Bowl Jan. 2, Texas Tech was nailing down a Tangerine Bowl bid with a humiliating 45-7 loss to Houston.

"It's the worst whipping I've had since I was seven years old and tried to hide a can of spinach at the dinner table," said Tech Coach Steve Sloan of the Houston disaster.

Arkansas can finish the SWC race with a 7-1 record, tying Texas and Texas A&M if the Aggies upset Texas Saturday then defeat Houston Dec. 3.

Tech will field a crippled team in the nationally televised match.

"We've got so many people hurt it's hard to pencil a starting lineup, particularly in our offensive line," said Sloan. "We don't know exactly who is going to play there."

If things weren't bad enough, senior quarterback Rodney Allison, who had just recovered from a small broken bone in his leg, suffered a broken nose against Houston.

Allison works with a limp at best anyway.

"I think our team has enough character to bounce back off the Houston loss and the fact we have so many injuries," said Sloan.

But he added "It's going to be tough. Arkansas may be as good as Texas. They look very similar. They have speed and exceptional athletic ability. They

don't have Earl Campbell but they've got Ben Cowins."

A crowd of some 40,000 fans was expected in Jones Stadium for the battle of bowl-bound teams.

Arkansas will play the winner of Friday's Big Eight joust between Oklahoma and Nebraska while Tech will meet Florida State at Orlando, Fla., Dec. 23.

The Razorbacks are 9-1 for the year while Tech is 7-3 and 4-3 in SWC play. The defending SWC co-champion Red Raiders are hoping to clinch a fourth-place finish with a victory.

Arkansas and Texas, which whipped the Razorbacks 13-9, are the two surprise teams for the conference. The Razorbacks are under new coach Lou Holtz.

"Coach Holtz has done one fine job," said Sloan. "Arkansas deserves every bit of its national ranking."

Holtz said, "We have a 'bowl' game at Lubbock and that's the end of our season. The Orange Bowl will be a one-game season against the Big Eight champion."

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) - Little League Baseball's five 1978 World Series tournaments will begin with the Aug. 12-19 Big League Baseball World Series for 16 to 18-year-olds in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The Senior League Baseball series ages 13-15 in Gary, Ind., and the Little League Softball 11-12 and Senior League Softball 13-15 series will be held Aug. 14-19 in Baxter, Kans. The 1978 schedule ends with the Aug. 22-26 Little League Baseball ages 11-12 World Series in Williamsport.

Penn State's nickname of Nittany Lions is a tribute to a species of mountain lion once said to have roamed the Central Pennsylvania hills.

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ANTHONY'S PRE-CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE Friday 7-10 P.M. DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND MALL Hereford's Finest Department Stores!

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*Let Us Lift Our Hearts in Prayer On This Thanksgiving Day---
for the bountiful harvests that have blessed this land since that
first Thanksgiving---*

We Wish You and Yours a Happy Thanksgiving Day.

Walk a Little Plainer, Daddy

*Walk a little plainer, Daddy,
Said a little boy so frail,
I'm following in your footsteps
And I don't want to fail.
Sometimes your steps are very plain,
Sometimes they are hard to see;
So walk a little plainer, Daddy,
For you are leading me.*

*I know that once you walked this way
Many years ago,
And what you did along the way
I'd really like to know,
For sometimes when I am tempted
I don't know what to do;
So walk a little plainer, Daddy,
For I must follow you.*

*Someday when I'm grown up,
You are like I want to be;
Then I will have a little boy
Who will want to follow me,
And I would want to lead him right,
And help him to be true.
So walk a little plainer, Daddy,
For we must follow you.*

--Author Unknown

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The Hereford Brand
KERRIE STEIER
Woman's Editor

Wyche HD Members Slate Holiday Meal

A holiday dinner to be held Dec. 3 in Hereford State Bank was discussed by members of Wyche Home Demonstration Club recently when they met in the home of Sue Fanning. Pet Ott was co-hostess.

Also on the business agenda was the club's annual Christmas party to be held at noon Dec. 15 in the home of the club president Lorena Ward.

The slate of officers which will serve during the 1978 club year were announced, including Mrs. Ward, president; Esther Thuet, vice president; Clara Trowbridge, secretary-treasurer; Pete Hodges, reporter; and Nancy

Duncan, HD Council delegate and assistant reporter.

County extension agent Joyce Shipp presented a program on Christmas gifts that can be made by hand. She brought her mother-in-law as a guest.

Other guests included Argen Draper, Wanda Fanning and Tawanna Hollowell.

Members in attendance included Mmes. Thuet, Ward, Ott, Trowbridge, Louise Packard, Camelia Jones, Wynema Wheeler and Gene Holden.

The club's next meeting will be the Christmas party on Dec. 15.



CYNTHIA STREUN
.....and daughters Gina, Cindy and Angela

Let's Cook

Diabetes Not Problem For Ingenious Mother

By DIANNE BANNER
Brand Staff Writer

Mrs. Gene Streun, a longtime resident of Hereford lives at 223 Northwest Drive with her husband and three blonde-haired, fair-skinned daughters.

Since the homemaker is a diabetic and her husband owns a bee farm, Mrs. Streun has tried to accustom her children to the natural sweetener by baking most of her cakes and goods with honey, substituted for sugar.

If a recipe calls for 2 cups of sugar, she uses 2 cups of honey and reduces the called-for liquids by one-fourth. The temperature must also be lowered 25 degrees.

Her oldest daughter, Angela is 8 and attends the third grade at Northwest Elementary School. She is active in GA's at Avenue Baptist Church where the family plans to be members.

Seven-year-old Gina is in the first grade at Northwest. She too is in GA's. Both girls take piano lessons.

Last in line is Cindy who is 2 years old. She stays at home with her mother during the day. Her vocabulary and word pronunciation are not limited. During The Brand interview, she told her mother about the subjects which were brought up and often answered questions for her "Mommy."

Mrs. Streun's husband is employed by the Post Office and is a member of the Chamber Singers. The couple recently went on tour of Romania with the singing group. Both enjoy music and are active in the church music department.

He is a vocalist in the choir and she is the organist.

The gifted and talented musician will be taking voice lessons once again. She stopped temporarily while her tutor was out of town.

"Gene and I have 11 years of age difference. My parents didn't want me to marry someone older than I but we knew that the Lord had intended us to marry," she commented.

The couple recently celebrated their nine-year anniversary and plan to celebrate them as long as they are living.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry McMinn who reside at Summerfield. Her in-laws are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Streun, who also live at Summerfield.

The energetic mother took a dancing class last year with her daughters. She was disappointed when she found out that the girls didn't want to take lessons again because she "enjoyed them so much!"

She cans her own jellies, jams, pickles and relishes. She also freezes a number of vegetables which they get from their garden or Gene's parents, who raise quarterhorses and

farm.

Family projects which the Streuns take part in are playing table games and bicycling. "It's quite a sight to see all five of us riding down the street."

The religious family have a number of things to be thankful for today. The family warmth and love which is shared by each member, health and happiness.

"We call Cindy 'our miracle child,'" she said. "I wasn't supposed to have any more children. When I became pregnant with Cindy I had to go to Lubbock regularly and be put through false labor to see how the baby would react, that way the hospital would know what to expect if complications came up. The doctors warned me that she could be deformed or have brain damage; she is one of the healthiest children I have. She weighed 9 lbs. 10 oz. at birth!"

Mrs. Streun wishes to share two recipes for diabetics:

SUGARLESS CAKE
1/2 stick margarine or less
1/2 cup diet maple flavored syrup

3 eggs
1 cup flour
1 t. vanilla
1 cup diet applesauce
1 box seedless raisins
1/2 cup black walnuts (chopped)

Combine first six ingredients and beat well. Add raisins and nuts; bake in a greased 9 x 13 x 2 pan at 300 degrees for 30 min. Yield: 20 servings.

PINEAPPLE BREAD
Preheat oven to 350 degrees, grease 8 1/2" x 4 1/2" loaf pan
2 cups sifted flour
1 t. soda
1/2 t. salt
1/2 cup sugartwin
1 egg, beaten
2 T. vegetable oil
1 t. vanilla
1 cup crushed pineapple packed in its own juice (undrained)
1 cup raisins

Sift flour with salt and soda into mixing bowl. Stir in Sugartwin. Combine egg, oil and vanilla. Add to dry ingredients, along with pineapple, stirring just until ingredients are moistened. Fold in raisins. Spread evenly in pan and bake for 45 min. or until done. For easier slicing, store overnight in refrigerator before serving. Calories per slice — 53. Recipe makes 34—1/4 in. slices.

Dancers Welcome Visitors

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club had five squares dancing Friday at the Community Center.

Phil Noland was guest caller.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. G.T. Brashear of Augusta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Erceel Brashear, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Allmon, Summerfield; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Coats and Gerry, Plainview; and Donita Newton, Hereford.

Eleven couples from Merry Mixers attended the Council dance Saturday evening in Amarillo.

The club's next dance is scheduled Dec. 2.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY GREETINGS

"A SPECIAL DAY"

T is for THANKS that we forget to say, so why not say it on this Special day.

H is for HAPPY, the looks that you see, when you are all together as a family.

A is for ADMIRATION to that beautiful bird cooked to perfection.

N is for NO MORE MOM, I've had enough, give it to Joe, he loves that stuff.

K is for KITCHEN where it all began, the rattle of the dishes, the movement of the hand.

S is for SWEET, how about Pumpkin, Mince or your own special treat.

G is for GRACE, without the Lord above, none of this could take place.

I is for those that are ILL, and may this day lighten the burden and throw off the chill.

V is for VENISON, let all the hunters that comb the wood, come back with the phrase, "I told you I could."

I is for INVASION of the tube with our Annual parade and game, a test to see which team brings fame.

N is for a NICE DAY, let the sun shine bright to bring an ending to a day of delight.

G is for GREAT, the freedom to love and live in a country where everyone can have the right to his own individuality.

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Thanksgiving Mass To Be Read Thursday

The Rev. Frank Eldridge, S.A. will be the celebrant for the Thanksgiving Mass to be offered on Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Anthony's Church. Everyone is invited to come and give thanks for the blessings bestowed by the Heavenly Father.

The following petitions will be presented at the altar during the offertory of the Mass by parishioners who will carry gifts symbolic of the Thanksgiving petitions.

THE GIFT OF LOVE - (wedding rings on a pillow) "O Divine Father, we thank You for the gift of Your Divine Love as shown to us in this Holy Mass. We thank You for the blessings of wedded life, for family and friends; for loving and being loved. We ask You to drive all prejudice from our hearts and fill us instead with Your goodness and mercy."

THE GIFT OF LIFE - (a rose) "Heavenly Father, we thank You for the privilege and gift of life; for the wonderful honor of living in a world filled with beauty and variety and excitement. We beg Your help, O Father, to fully appreciate and to do all in our power to aid, sustain and support this wonderful and most precious of gifts."

THE GIFT OF RAIN - (water) "O God, as water exemplifies a renewal or rebirth in Baptism, so it is to our way of life. We therefore thank You, O Father, and beg that you continue to bestow in Your own good time

this most basic and necessary of Your life sustaining gifts."

THE GIFT OF OUR CATHOLIC FAITH - (Bible) "O Eternal Father, we thank You for our Catholic Faith; for the privilege of gathering here together to offer You the praise, honor and worship which is deserved by You as our Creator and Savior."

THE GIFT OF OUR NATION AND PEACE - (Flag) "O Lord, we thank You for the liberties which we often take for granted. We thank You for the beauty and honesty of our forefathers' thoughts and conversations, and we humbly ask Your guidance and help in carrying out their high aspirations of life and liberty for all mankind."

THE GIFT OF LAW AND GOVERNMENT - (a gavel) "O Eternal Father, whose love of order is displayed in all the constant cycle of the Universe, We thank You for our system of government which enables us to abide by all righteous precepts and through them, come to a greater understanding of Your commands."

THE GIFT OF A HEALTHY MIND AND BODY - (Family Health Book) "Holy Father, we thank You for the powers of mind and body. We thank You for all the senses You have bestowed upon us and for the innocent delights which they allow. We thank You for the wonderful mechanisms which are our bodies as they are a source of constant tribute to Your Creator."

THE GIFT OF HARVEST

(wheat) "O Bountiful Father, we thank You for the fruits of the earth, dependent directly or indirectly on the fruits of the earth, join our voices as one to thank You as another harvest draws to a close. We ask Your blessing and help in overcoming all hardships as we try to live in a way contributing to Your honor and glory."

Last Minute Tips Given On Turkey

For greatest turkey value, select one that is short, thick and plump with a wide long back, plump and meaty thighs and drumsticks. It should have clean skin with no torn places, bruises or broken bones.

Under the skin, it should have a uniform layer of fat, which shows up as a pale yellow or cream color. Consumers who buy a USDA Grade "A" inspected turkey already have selection problems solved, advises Gwendolyn Clyatt with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

RARE BIRDS

The inventory of one pet dealer in Singapore lists nearly 300 species of birds including some, such as the Bali myna, that are endangered and legally protected.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY
Thanksgiving Day.

FRIDAY
Kiwans Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Merry Maidens 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.
Junior Discussion group at Deaf Smith County Library, 4 p.m.

Veleda Study Club, home of Marcella McLain, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith Lapidary Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Aggie Mothers Club, Caison Steak House, noon.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Caison's Steak House, 6:30 a.m.

Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

TOPS Evening Chapter, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at 101 Ave. E.

Hereford TOPS Club 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.

Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Preschooler story hour at Deaf Smith County Library, 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Community Concert Association featuring Glenn Miller Orchestra in Borger High School at Borger, 8 p.m. CCA members only.

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
Story hours at Deaf Smith County Library, preschoolers at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; 1-4 graders at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Fortenberry Shower Hostess

A post-nuptial shower honored Mrs. Curtis Ray Smith, nee Raelene Grigg, recently in the home of Mrs. Richard Fortenberry, 148 Northwest Drive.

In the receiving line with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. Ben Harris, her mother-in-law, Mrs. Fritz Smith and both of her grandmothers, Mrs. Oma Mangum and Mrs. Guy Grigg.

As the guests entered, they signed their names at the

registry table, where sweetheart roses mingled with pink carnations were accent pieces. Approximately 35 guests were in attendance.

A Thanksgiving motif was conveyed in the centerpiece on the serving cake.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Fortenberry were Nita Lea, Pauline Adams, Marcy Hughes, Virginia Phillip and Marguerite Cole.

AutoCAP Solves Problems For Vehicle Consumers

COLLEGE STATION — Unresolved automobile problems may have solutions for Texas consumers who contact the Texas AutoCAP (Automobile Consumer Action Panel).

AutoCAP — now in 18 states — is a volunteer panel of auto dealers and consumers who hear complaints and make recommendations about solving problems, and they are reporting successes.

Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says "the panel's work means hope for consumers in solving their number-one problem."

According to Ms. Kerbel, automobiles headed the Better Business Bureau's list of consumer complaints in 1976.

"AutoCAP, a program of the National Automobile Dealers Association, is an attempt to do something about that," Ms. Kerbel says.

"It brings automobile dealers and consumers together to resolve complaints.

"Dealers are under no legal obligation to honor an AutoCAP recommendation, but enough of them do to make the program successful."

About 85 percent of the problems AutoCAP handles are related to car warranties, she adds.

In addition to the volunteer panel, each AutoCAP consists of

a small paid staff to handle paperwork and receive consumer complaints, she says.

Before contacting AutoCAP, however, consumers should make a sincere effort to settle the problem directly with the car dealer, Ms. Kerbel advises.

If all efforts have failed with the local dealer, then write to AutoCAP, P.O. Drawer 1028 (1108 Lavaca), Austin, TX 78767, or call them at (512) 476-2686, she says.

A consumer complaint should be a clear, concise written report outlining the problems, what has been done, and the contacts the consumer has tried to make, Ms. Kerbel says.

For a gluten-free recipe, follow those using only soy, corn, potato, or rice flours, or tapioca, says Mary K. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

G. E. D. TESTS

TESTS 1, 2 & 3 November 21, 1977

TESTS 4 & 5 November 22, 1977

8:30 A.M. BOTH DAYS

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

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JANIE MALDONADO
.....gets acquainted with museum work

Wynne Couple at Home After Local Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. "Chuck" Wynne Jr. are at home in Amarillo following their marriage Nov. 18 in the Bob Manning home on Austin Road, south of the city. The Rev. Marcus Adair, pastor of Faith Chapel in Canyon, conducted the home ceremony.

Nee Cynthia Joene Williamson, Mrs. Wynne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williamson, Route 3. The recent bridegroom, who is employed as a commercial markets representative by A.B. Dick Co. in Amarillo, is the son of Charles A. Wynne Sr. of New Deal and the late Mrs. Wynne.

Serving as the bride's honor attendant was Miss Linda Keyes while Ted Nowicki, Santa Monica, Calif., was the best man.

Recorded selections heard during the wedding service were "I Love You Truly," "Because," "Always" and Wagner's "Bridal Chorus." Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a floor-length dress of sheer, white polyester-cotton voile embroidered with lace flowers and lined with taffeta. The gown was styled with billowing cape sleeves which were elbow-length and a bib bodice of frothy lace, trimmed with tiny pink and blue flowers. The flowing, tiered skirt was trimmed to match the bodice and tied at center back with a sash.

Complementing her bridal ensemble were artificial apple blossoms in her hair. She carried a delicate bouquet of tiny sweetheart roses, carnations and babybreath, accented with greenery.

For an heirloom, she wore a strand of antique pearls, presented to her by Mrs. A.L. Caviness, El Paso.

The honor attendant was attired in a formal length gown of burgundy polyester, fashioned with brief sleeves and empire bodice. Wine-colored and pink flowers accented the neckline and sleeves. She also crowned her outfit with apple blossoms.

After the nuptial ceremony, refreshments were served in the Manning home by Mrs. Don Howerton, Miss Mahota Manning and Miss Katrina Manning.

Miss Kathy Noel secured the signatures of wedding guests in the bride's book.

Each layer of the three-tiered wedding cake was trimmed with greenery and pink and burgundy roses. Topping the cake were traditional bride and groom figurines. Strawberry punch, nuts and mints were also served.

A 1971 graduate of Hereford High School, Mrs. Wynne is now employed as a clerk and typist by the Texas Department of Human Resources.

Wynne received his bachelor of science degree in sociology from Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, N.M., where he is a member of Sigma Chi Alumni of Zeta Sigma Chapter.



MRS. CHUCK WYNNE JR.
.....Jolene Williamson

Museum Acquires Staff Assistant

A new employee at the Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, Janie Maldonado has been added lately through CETA, a federally-funded employment training program which will employ certain workers for non-profit cultural, educational and civic bodies in a community.

Miss Maldonado is working at the museum building at 400 Sampson St., assisting Lois Gilliland with the curator's duties. She is getting acquainted with the museum displays and their place in county history so she will be able to direct visitors, answer questions and conduct tours.

Having an assistant will free Mrs. Gilliland for office tasks and other phases of her work, and also enable the museum to expand its services. Now the lower floor of the museum building may be opened to

visitors with a guide on each floor.

A Hereford native, Miss Maldonado is the youngest child of the late Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maldonado, a 1969 graduate of Hereford High School and a former teacher's aide at Northwest Elementary School. She has attended West Texas State University and plans to return as a senior student to complete study for a degree in elementary education.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

At 20, you leap for joy at the first snow; after 40, you just slip on the ice.

If you want to carry a grudge, go ahead—but don't lug it around to show to others.



Biggest turkey of all this Thanksgiving will turn out to be the local football game.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I told you about my son.

He was the only one who always stood around like he had a lip full of novacaine. Never talked. Never communicated. Always cool and aloof.

In fact, the only time I can ever remember his saying anything to me was when I was baking a cake one afternoon and broke an egg on the side of the bowl. The shells crumbled into the batter and the yoke slid down the entire length of the cupboard and onto the floor.

He watched the entire scene mesmerized. Finally, he looked me squarely in the eye and said, "Way to go, Mom."

Okay, so four words in 18 years isn't a soliloquy, but at least he knew my name. I worried about our ever being able to communicate. I should have known better.

Teenagers don't really begin to communicate with their parents until they leave home to go to school and it costs 80 cents a minute. (minimum: \$2.40 for three minutes.)

Since he left for college last September, "Chatty Kathy" has called every 15 minutes. To date, I have kept a diary of our electronic exchanges:

\$3.10 — To inquire if there's any mail for him. (he entered a Reader's Digest Sweepstakes and was anxious.)

\$4.70 — To find out if it was raining where we are.

\$6.34 — To relate how his underwear turned pink in the rinse cycle.

\$5.10 — To inquire if the dog missed him.

\$3.04 — To find out how often you can take a 12-hour cold capsule.

\$5.63 — To find out if it was cold enough for us.

\$2.40 — To ask what you do to get rid of roaches.

\$2.40 — To say he stopped feeding the roaches and they are still there.

\$2.40 — To report he's moving because of a "No Pets" rule.

It wasn't much of a relationship, but we had something going for us until he came home for the holidays. He hit his room two days ago without so much as a hello. Today I yelled under the door, "Are you in there?" He coughed.

You get what you pay for.



The first "nickel" coin appeared in the U.S. in 1866.

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Thanksgiving

We've so much to be thankful for... especially for our many friends and valued customers.

We appreciate your confidence and Patronage and we would like to express our gratitude to you during this Thanksgiving Season. May this be a very special Thanksgiving to you all.

We will be CLOSED Thanksgiving Day thru Sunday, Nov. 27th.

1410 Park Ave.

364-1423

HD Chapter Elects New Officers

Members of Palo Duro Home Demonstration Club assembled Monday evening for the election of officers in the home of Cheryl Hill.

Chosen to serve were Mrs. Hill, president; Michelle Brisendine, vice president; Mary Fisher, secretary; Wanda Champ, treasurer; Shera Hammett, reporter; and Cindy Norvell, HD Council delegate.

In other business, members planned to place holiday decorations on the doors of Westgate Nursing Home as a Christmas project. Also, it was announced that the club's Christmas party is slated at 7 p.m. Dec. 17 at K-Bob's Steak House. Also on the extension club agenda was the County-wide HD Tasting Bee, scheduled Dec. 5 in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library.

Members in attendance for Monday's meeting were Betty Thomas, Janet Coleman, Carolyn Lively, Jackie Hammett and Mmes. Champ, Fisher, Hammett and Norvell.

Pleats-by-the-yard, including accordion-type, are available now, reports Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "These fabrics create a fantastic look, but they demand special care in cutting and sewing," she says.

Hand In Hand, a give service project, was the main objective of Wahan Ki Lo Horizon Club, sponsored by Marsh Cattle Company.

Christmas decorations were made for West Gate. Center pieces for each table were made from Reader's Digest by folding back one corner to make a Christmas tree. These will be sprayed green glittered and a star placed on the top.

Also a red and green chain was made which will be used to decorate the dining room. Next week West Gate will be the meeting place for the club at which time they will decorate with the things they have made.

Officers for the year were elected as follows: Willa Lawson, president; Kelly Killough, vice president; and Deanna Pool, secretary.

Monday December 19th was the date set for the club's Christmas party. Deanna Pool and Cristy Crawford will serve as game committee; Brenda Parson, Tammy McCathern and Janet Burdine will serve as refreshment committee.

Members present were Karen Compton, Cindy Gomez, Rane Padgett, Ramona Rhodes, Barbie Koelzer, Kelly Killough, Willa Lawson, Janet Burdine, Tammy McCathern, Brenda Parson, Deanna Pool and Cristy Crawford.

The Deka Tanda Camp Fire Group met Tuesday at the CFL. The group worked on one of their Christmas projects, making Santa Clauses.

Wendy Whitaker served refreshments to Noraze Pada, Jeanine Thomas, Brenda McDowell, Shari Cole, Sharry French, Whitney Drake, Sabrina Moreno, Tammy Crouch, Kaylynn Wells, Sandra Daugherty, Jana Cherry, Cynthia Thomas, and leaders Marlene Daugherty and Thelma Cherry.

Use Care In Thawing Poultry

COLLEGE STATION — To thaw poultry, follow the safety rules, says Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Keep poultry frozen until time to thaw or cook, then thaw it — in the refrigerator, in cold water, or in a cool room, Miss Reasonover says.

In the refrigerator, in the original wrapping or lightly covered with waxed paper if poultry is unwrapped. Place poultry on a tray for easy handling and to catch any drippings. Thaw until pliable.

Here is a timetable for thawing poultry in the refrigerator:

Chickens: 4 pounds or over... 1 to 1½ days

Less than 4 pounds... 12 to 16 hours

Ducks, 3 to 7 pounds... 1 to 1½ days

Geese, 6 to 12 pounds... 1 to 2 days

Turkeys: 4 to 12 pounds... 1 to 2 days

12 to 20 pounds... 2 to 3 days

20 to 24 pounds... 3 to 4 days

Pieces of large turkey (half, quarter, half breast)... 1 to 2 days

Cut-up pieces... 3 to 9 hours

Boneless roasts... 12 to 18 hours

In cold water, in original wrap or other watertight plastic bag. Change water often. Thaw until pliable. Approximate thawing times are:

Chickens, 3 to 4 pounds... 1 to 2 hours

Turkeys: 4 to 12 pounds... 4 to 6 hours

12 to 20 pounds... 6 to 8 hours

20 to 24 pounds... 8 to 12 hours

You may partially thaw poultry in the refrigerator and complete thawing in cold water.

In a cool room, in a doublewall paper bag or wrapped in several thicknesses of paper. Place poultry on a tray for easy handling and to catch any drippings. Thaw at 70 degrees F. or below until pliable. Approximate thawing times are:

Chicken, 4 pounds... 12 hours

Turkeys: 4 to 12 pounds... 12 to 15 hours

12 to 24 pounds... 15 to 20 hours

Thawing times by any of the above methods will be shorter if giblets are not packed in the body cavity, the specialist says.

Revival To Begin At Faith Assembly

Faith Assembly of God Church, 40 Country Club Drive will host a revival at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, featuring the Rev. David Dean as guest evangelist.

Rev. Dean, who will be teaching in the Christ Life revival, was born in India of pioneer Pentecostal missionary parents. He founded and was pastor of Calvary Assembly of God in Union City, Ind.

A local church spokesman stated, "Since the word of God is the key to the transformed life, it will be in great prominence during the revival meetings. Rev. Dean urges the Christian to read an epistle each day."

Two textbooks and a large chalkboard will be employed to "teach the principles off the life of the spirit."

"The way of the Christ life and meat for the household deal with the problems Christians have in going on to a life of victory, growth and maturity. The problem areas are self, the flesh and world."

All interested persons are welcome to attend the revival services.

Mrs. Norvell Promotes DAR Essay Contest

Nell Norvell, American essay chairman of Los Ciboleros Chapter, DAR, addressed the student body of Lazbuddie Junior High School this week, encouraging those youth to participate in this year's competition.

This will be the first year for Lazbuddie students to participate in the annual essay competition, which will also include Friona students for the first time. As in past years, students from Dimmitt, Springlake-Earth and Hereford will be entered in the DAR contest.

We Are Thankful FOR ALL OUR BLESSINGS

During this festive Thanksgiving Holiday, let us remember to take time to bend our heads in prayer, to express our happiness and heart felt gratitude for all of life's simple joys!

Have a Wonderful Thanksgiving

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SAT. & SUN. NOV. 25 & 26

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Ann Landers Thanks To Ann



DEAR ANN: I heard you speak in Las Vegas recently and you said you write 365 columns a year. If anyone deserves a day off, you do, and I'm going to help you get it.

On November 23, 1967, you ran a column I liked so well I had it preserved in plastic. I'm sending it and asking that you run it again — on Thanksgiving Day of 1977. It would mean a day off for you and a new column for my wallet. — California Friend

DEAR CAL: I accept! here's the column:

DEAR ANN: On this Thanksgiving Day I want to thank you for having the courage to deal openly with human problems such as homosexuality, rape, incest, VD, and masturbation. Your frank, enlightened columns have educated millions who otherwise would continue to wander in the wilderness of ignorance.

Thank you for reminding parents that discipline is a special kind of love. And thanks, too, for letting the world know that some children go wrong even though they've had good upbringing and plenty of love and attention.

Thank you for the thousands of miles you travel to speak to all kinds of audiences. When they see and hear you in person, they know you are for real.

Thank you for having the nerve to call on the busiest and best-informed authorities in medicine and psychiatry in order to get the best possible answers for your readers. Your column offers thousands of dollars worth of advice for the price of the newspaper.

Thank you for the encouragement and guidance you've given the alcoholic, the mentally ill, the depressed and the handicapped. Your column has been tremendously supportive to millions of people who secretly worry about themselves — thinking they are the only ones in the world with such "crazy" problems.

Thank you for admitting when you are wrong. It takes a big person to do that.

Thank you for your sense of humor. You have a way of being funny without hurting feelings. I speak for millions of people when I say I hope we will be reading you for many Thanksgivings to come. — Also from Iowa

DEAR IOWA: What a beautiful letter! And now here's one to keep me from getting swell-headed:

DEAR ANN: Who appointed you God? Your smugness makes me sick. For example: You are always criticizing people who drop in unexpectedly. Who are you to write the rules of conduct for the whole human race? It so

Health quackery can lean to serious problems and even death, says Carla Shearer, health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System. Promoters may offer "cures" through worthless drugs, medical devices, dietary supplements, and special clinics, the specialist says.

happens I enjoy company any time. I consider it a compliment when people drop in.

Recently you were asked how to get guests to go home when they've had too many drinks and don't want to leave. Your advice was, "Just stand up and say, 'Good night, folks. Tomorrow is here.'"

I can't imagine anyone being so rude. I'll bet you don't have a friend in the world. — No Admirer

DEAR NO: Your letter was a perfect balance for the one above. We all need a little bitter with the sweet. Thanks for providing it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: May I say a few words to the millions of American housewives who can't seem to find or keep domestic help?

As a woman who has been a housekeeper for many years, I would like to ask these chronic complainers to take a good look at themselves. Perhaps they will discover why they have problems.

Too many women expect household help to work from dawn to dusk with no regard for overtime, holidays or anything else. They also forget that wages ought to keep pace with the cost of living. How many women are paying household help the same wages they were getting three, four or even five years ago? And someone should tell them second-hand clothes, leftover food, and discarded furniture do not take the place of money.

Does she get a vacation with pay, like other women who work in business or industry?

The women who do the complaining should be honest and admit that perhaps they are largely responsible for the scarcity of domestic help. — Bird's Eye View

DEAR BIRD: I've had the same wonderful housekeeper for 22 years and according to her, you know what you're talking about. Thanks for a letter that is sure to please some and anger many.

DEAR ANN: I've decided to type this letter because I've tried to write it several times and my hands shook and the tears messed up the ink.

I refer to the minister who spoke to the groom with cold feet. I wasn't the groom (I was the bride), but my feet were cold then and they are colder now. It's been ten years since I married. Next month I'll be 29 years old with three children.

I remember going to a few people and telling them I was having second and third thoughts about going ahead with the wedding. My best friend said she was so thrilled to be a bridesmaid she'd die if I changed my mind. Dad lectured me on what a great guy I was getting and how "lucky" I was.

When I tried to give the ring back, the "nice guy" started to cry. I couldn't stand it so I went ahead with the wedding, thinking if I tried hard enough it would work and at least I wouldn't hurt anyone else. Now when I look at our wedding pictures I'm surprised I could smile. Deep down I wanted to die.

Three years ago a marriage counselor said we needed help.

My husband told him to go to hell. Things were a mess but I managed to keep going. I am not 60 pounds overweight, have ulcers and can't remember a time when I wanted to live.

Thanks for the shoulder, Ann. If you think this letter is worth printing, please fix it up because I'm too upset to write it over. My real message is that when a person has cold feet about a wedding, he should listen to his feet, not his friends. — Wish I Had.

DEAR WISH: I urge you to talk to your clergyman or a therapist. Twenty-nine is awfully young to give up on life. Please don't just sit there and live out your years in agony. DO SOMETHING.

Time Has Arrived To Add Shade Trees

COLLEGE STATION — If you longed for more shade trees in your yard during the hot summer just over, now is the time to start taking some action, says a landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Most folks think of spring as the proper tree planting time, but fall planting offers distinct advantages," points out Everett Janne. "The root systems of fall-planted trees develop and become well established before top growth starts in the spring. However, use only container-grown or balled-and-burlapped trees for fall planting. Bare-root trees are still not completely dormant and should not be planted until January and February."

Choose trees that are well adapted to your area, emphasizes Janne. She cautions against planting so-called "fast growing trees" as most of these are brittle and short-lived or have some other characteristic that makes them less than desirable

for landscape planting. The horticulturist offers these tree planting guidelines: —Dig the tree pit large enough to allow at least 6 inches clearance on all sides. A good rule of thumb is to make the pit 1-1/2 times greater in diameter than the root ball.

—Make the pit only as deep as the root ball. This allows the root ball to rest on undisturbed soil and reduces settling.

—Plant the tree the same depth as it was growing in the nursery. The soil line can usually be seen as a discolored ring on the trunk.

—Be sure the soil has good internal drainage. This can be checked by filling the hole with water. If the water does not seep out within a day's time, the tree roots could suffer from lack of oxygen. To improve drainage, dig a trench leading away from the bottom of the pit and fill about two-thirds full with gravel so the excess water can drain to a lower area of the yard.

—Carefully place the tree in the hole, handling only the ball. Never carry it by the trunk. Always remove any type container before planting.

—Back fill around the ball using good topsoil or a prepared mixture of soil, sand and peatmoss or pine bark. When planting a balled-and-burlapped tree, cut away the burlap and rope after the pit is about two-thirds full of tamped soil. Fold the cut burlap down into the trunk and complete the backfill. Water thoroughly to settle the soil and to eliminate any air pockets.

—Do not fertilize the tree at planting time. Rather wait until spring after growth starts and then fertilize only lightly. Heavy applications of fertilizer can burn and severely injure or even kill the tree.

—Wrap or protect the trunk of the newly transplanted tree from sunscald, drying winds, sand storms and borer attacks.

—Water the tree thoroughly whenever the soil becomes moderately dry.

"With proper handling and care, your fall planted tree will get off to a fast start next spring," contends Janne.

Dry cereals go beyond breakfast, says Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System. For crotons, try unsweetened puffed corn, puffed wheat, or bite-size shredded wheat, corn, or rice. Mrs. Clyatt suggests.

Too many today follow the 20th-century Golden Rule—do unto others before you get done unto.

Hospital Notes

- Juanita Barba, Street Dr. Bosthorst, Chemothorax
- Doug Wayne Brown, Chemothorax
- Leona Davis, Chemothorax
- Englart, Elvita Garcia, Chemothorax
- Garcia, Gregorio, Chemothorax
- Elaine Holly, Chemothorax
- Kerschman, Virginia, Chemothorax
- N.E. Milburn, Chemothorax
- Daisy Eulene, Chemothorax
- George K. Munc, Chemothorax
- Owen, Arcelia, Chemothorax
- O. Rangel, Chemothorax
- Inf. gr. Stappard, Chemothorax
- Smith, O.B., Chemothorax
- Stone, Inf. boy, Chemothorax
- Carol Walls, Inf. boy, Chemothorax
- Patsy Sue Warren, Chemothorax
- Whitten, Chemothorax
- Effie Kennis, Chemothorax
- Claudia Ramirez, Chemothorax
- T.J. (Bud) Parson, Chemothorax
- Viola George, Chemothorax
- Flora Lavette, Chemothorax
- Grijalva, Bill, Chemothorax
- Simpson, Chemothorax

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To Be Awarded

Members of San Pablo United Methodist Church Women's Organization will be sponsoring a quilt drawing Dec. 18. Tickets are on sale for \$1. The Quilt was hand made by the organization in order to raise money for the church. Further information

may be obtained by phoning 364-5079. From left are Mmes. Felipe Gonzales, Ygnacia Lemus, Jim Ramos, Javier Gutierrez, Ramiro Salazar, and Rodolfo Vasquez.

Relief in Sight From Common Cold

COLLEGE STATION — Man is still trying to cure or, better, to prevent the common cold — and we have uncovered some COLD hard facts that at least can help prevent or relieve its miseries, reports Carla Shearer,

health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

More than 100 different viruses cause colds. Colds are most often spread by coughs and sneezes, kissing or by the common use of drinking glasses and other objects which have been contaminated, Miss Shearer says.

Since the cold is caused by a virus, antibiotics (which are effective against bacteria) do not work in the case of the common cold, she adds.

A doctor may prescribe these drugs, not for the cold itself, but rather to combat bacterial infections which may also be present, the specialist explains.

"Although a cold will probably never prove fatal, life would be much more enjoyable without it.

"Everyone can take precautions that help avoid at least some colds," she advises.

—Protect your health by getting plenty of rest, and eat balanced meals.

—Keep your distance from those who have colds — especially when they cough or sneeze.

—Don't use articles which may have been contaminated by a person with a cold.

But when you do come down with a cold, these steps may

help to relieve some of the aches and pains:

—Drink plenty of liquids.

—The usual dose of aspirin helps to relieve headache and general aching.

—Blow your nose gently to prevent forcing the infection

into sinuses and ear canals.

—See a doctor if signs of complications appear, such as high fever, severe headaches, chest pains, hard coughing spells and rusty-looking sputum.

Wallpapering Made Easy

COLLEGE STATION — Homeowners can paper their own walls — and wallpaper adds interest to any room, says Sue Young, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Wallpaper comes in all prices, and many inexpensive yet quality papers are available.

While lengths and widths vary, a standard single roll is 36 square feet. But because there will be some waste — for example, in matching patterns — figure 30 square feet as the yield per roll.

Remember that most wallpaper is sold in double, not single, rolls.

It is important that the first width of paper be hung straight; hang a plumb bob from the top of the wall to the floor.

You will want to completely cover the paper with paste. Since clear paste is hard to see, try adding a small amount of food coloring to it. Use just enough food coloring to tint the paste, not enough to bleed through.

Save a small amount of leftover paste to use on seams which may open in a few days.

And save leftover paper for future repair, the specialist says.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

Match up the groups of animals with their correct collective name:

1. trip of
2. cast of
3. sleuth of
4. cry of
5. hive of

- (a) hounds
- (b) bees
- (c) goats
- (d) bears
- (e) hawks

ANSWERS

(q) 5 (b) 1 (p) 5 (a) 2 (r) 1

A 70 percent chance of rain means there's a 100 percent chance someone else will have beat you to the only umbrella in the house.

Values Listed At Groceries

COLLEGE STATION — Fruit and vegetables, along with some meats, offer best economy at Texas grocery markets, according to Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

FRESH FRUITS—Best buys are apples, oranges, grapefruit, bananas, cranberries, avocados and pears. Usually "by the bag" is most economical for medium-size fruit.

FRESH VEGETABLES — Most economical items are potatoes, dry yellow onions, carrots, mustard, collards, turnip and greens, hard-shell squash and sweet potatoes. Eggplant, cauliflower and broccoli have moderate prices.

POULTRY — Some markets offer fryer-chicken specials. In egg buying, Grade A, large-size eggs are generally most economical.

BEEF — Some specials appear on chuck roasts, chuck and round steaks, ground beef, liver and some of the more tender cuts, such as sirloin steak.

PORK — Best values include loin roasts, boneless hams and shoulder roasts and steaks.

GROCERY MARKET AISLES — Canned corn, tomatoes and tomato products are "features" in many stores.

CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: Stretch holiday food money with turkey "planned-overs," using imagination and food items already "on hand."



Performers Chosen

Members of Stanton Junior High School attended the Region I Junior High All-Region Choir at Frank Phillips Jr. College in Borger. Guest clinician was Bill Davis, former Pampa High School Choir director who is now at San Angelo State University. Students were selected by auditions in Amarillo. Two freshmen who made the choir were Robin Betzen and Tammy McCathern. [Brand Photo by Dianne Banner]

Utility Bills to Play Role In Lower Food Stamp Prices

In the face of predictions for another cold winter, Assistant Secretary Carol Foreman today announced that the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) plans to ensure lower food stamp purchase prices this winter for households experiencing substantial increases in utility bills.

"We're trying to make sure the food stamp program works the way it is supposed to,"

Assistant Secretary Foreman said. "Last winter, some low-income families were forced to choose between paying high utility bills and buying their food stamps. Some of these households were unaware that if they took their utility bills to the food stamp office, they would be entitled to a reduction in the cost of their stamps. In other cases, administrative procedures prevented prompt adjustment in food stamp purchase prices."

To remedy this problem, Ms. Foreman said USDA's Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) would shortly issue a notice instructing states to make procedural changes aimed at ensuring adjustments in purchase prices for households bringing in increased utility bills this winter. This includes households currently certified on the "standard utility allowance."

The forthcoming directive will instruct states to send a notice to all food stamp households, describing the new procedures and informing them of their right to bring increased utility bills to the food stamp office and receive an adjustment in their purchase price.

Under food stamp regulations now in effect, the amounts households must pay for their food stamps are based on their income after deductions. The principal deduction is for high shelter and utility costs. Last winter, however, when many households' utility bills rose sharply, some did not receive a corresponding increase in their shelter deduction and decrease in their purchase price.

Ms. Foreman said FNS is now examining all "standard utility allowances" used by states. States are permitted to use a standard table to estimate a household's utility costs, provided they give households the option to use actual utility bills in calculating the shelter deduction.

"We want to be certain that all states using a standard utility allowance are in compliance with our requirements," Ms. Foreman said. USDA requires states to review utility standards annually to make sure they reflect current costs, she pointed out.

Assistant Secretary Foreman

observed that many low-income organizations and several states had asked USDA to ease the likely hardships of the coming winter by implementing by Jan. 1 a provision of the new Food Stamp Act that eliminates the requirement that food stamp households must pay for their stamps. Under legislation recently signed by President Carter, households will no longer pay out one amount in cash and get back a larger amount in stamps. Instead, they will simply receive the "bonus" amount in food coupons — the difference between what they would have paid and their full allotment of stamps.

"We are sympathetic to the concerns of these groups," Foreman stated, "but it would not be legal for us to eliminate the purchase requirement on Jan. 1. There is no way we can follow that course of action and remain within the law."

Foreman said USDA's general counsel ruled on Oct. 26 that it would be illegal to eliminate the purchase requirement without also implementing at the same time the provisions of the new law that lower the food stamp net income limits and revamp the system of income deductions used in the food stamp program.

The general counsel stated that under Section 8 (a) of the new act, the purchase requirement can be eliminated only when the new income and deduction provisions are eliminated. There is no authority in the new act for elimination of the purchase requirement separate from these other provisions, the general counsel noted.

The department plans to implement the new eligibility and deduction provisions next summer, and the purchase requirement will be eliminated at that time, Ms. Foreman said. She noted that these provisions could not be implemented earlier because USDA must issue proposed regulations and then consider comments from the public, before final regulations can be prescribed.

In some parts of Chile's Atacama Desert, rain falls only once in every 25 to 50 years.

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by Don Alfange

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Bountiful Harvests Still Good Reason for Thanks

WACO—Thanksgiving has as much meaning today as it did for the early Pilgrims, according to Carol Chaloupka, president of the Texas Farm Bureau.

"The colonists had reason to be thankful for the first harvest. It would see them through the winter," Chaloupka said.

"Today, Americans never have to worry about not having adequate food. It's available in abundant supply and dazzling variety at every supermarket in the land, and at reasonable prices," the Dairhart beef and grain producer said.

"American consumers are the beneficiaries of the most efficient and productive food machine the world has ever known — American agriculture," the farm leader said. "The teamwork of scientists, educators, agribusiness people and farmers and ranchers is responsible for the miracle of American agriculture."

Chaloupka said the farmer's output per man hour has increased by some 330 percent in the past 20 years. This compares with an overall increase of about 160 percent in all manufacturing industries, he explained.

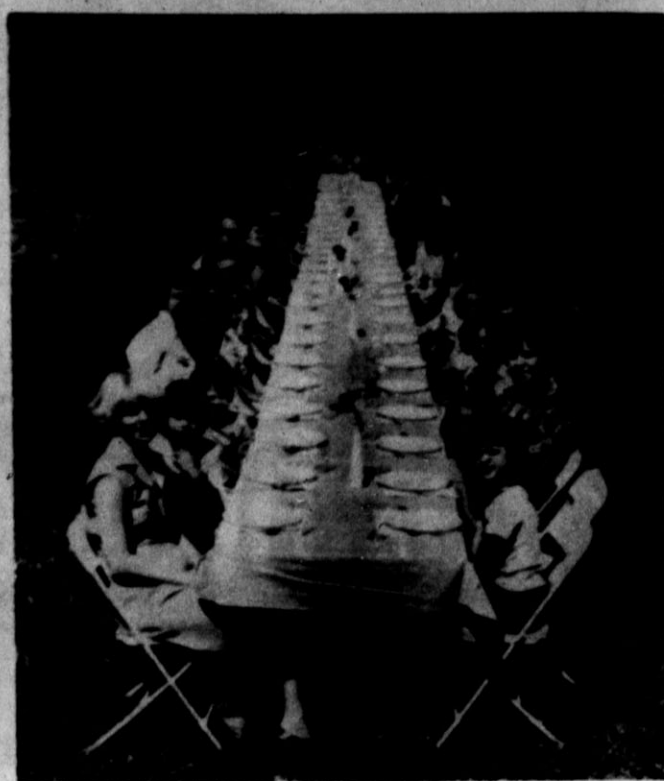
"The super efficiency of American agriculture has done much to hold down the cost of living for all Americans," Chaloupka said.

The farm leader said another example of the farmer's increasing efficiency is the fact that one farmer produced food for 22 people 20 years ago, and today one farmer produces enough food for 56 people.

He pointed out that U.S. farm exports of some \$23 billion annually help Americans buy essential imports, such as petroleum products.



20 YEARS AGO — 22 PEOPLE



TODAY — 56 PEOPLE



Economic Condition To Be Reviewed

LUBBOCK—Economic conditions affecting agricultural costs, market prices and credit will be reviewed on Dec. 2-3 at the fifth annual Bankers Agricultural Credit Conference at Texas Tech University.

Alex Sheshunoff, president of Sheshunoff and Co., Austin, will discuss bank profitability. Dr. J. Wayland Bennett, associate dean of Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences and coordinator of the meeting, said that the cost-price squeeze on the agricultural producer and the consequent severe financial difficulties farmers face make the conference of special interest to producers, bankers and agribusiness representatives.

Theme of the conference will be the agricultural credit outlook for 1978, Bennett said.

Sponsors are the Texas Tech University Department of Agricultural Economics and the Texas Bankers Association.

Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown will address the banquet audience on Dec. 2.

Kelly Harrison, general sales manager for the Foreign Agricultural Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will discuss credit arrangements and contract responsibilities relating to export of agricultural products.

Larry Bratcher, administrative officer of the Texas Farmers Home Administration, USDA,

and Tom Linquist, representing the Lubbock office of the Small Business Administration, will talk about their agencies' interest in farm production credit.

Bennett said that the latest economic outlook from the 1978 Agricultural Outlook Conference, Nov. 14-17, in Washington, D.C., will be incorporated into the conference.

Texas Tech's Department of Agricultural Economics will furnish outlook material on 1978 production costs and expected price trends for the major crops and livestock enterprises of the area.

Thad McDonnell, president of the Levelland State Bank, is president of the board of directors for the conference. O.R. Start Jr., president of the Quitaque First National Bank, is vice president.

Bankers from Texas, eastern New Mexico and western Oklahoma are expected to attend, but the program should be of special interest, Bennett said, to bankers throughout TBA Districts 6, 7 and 8.

There is a \$35 registration fee. Registration forms and information can be obtained by writing Dr. Bennett, Box 4190, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Tex. 79409.

Beet Root Rot Under Study

FARGO, N.D.—Methods to reduce sugarbeet storage rot and thereby lessen the amount of sugar lost each year are being studied by scientists here.

In a new publication from the USDA's Agricultural Research Service, William M. Bugbee, plant pathologist at Fargo, explains how storing sugarbeets under protective covers of plastic bubbles or insulated steel buildings will provide controlled environments conducive to storage rot research.

The publication also includes information about healing harvest wounds through temperature and air control,

breeding lines that resist storage rot and retarding pathogen growth with fungicides.

Although the greatest root rot results from wounds at harvest, severe decay can follow an adverse growing period caused by wilt, frost damage or disease and complicated by soils that are not properly fertilized. During storage, freeze-thaw cycles also contribute to the millions of pounds of sugar lost annually.

For a copy of ARS-NC-56, Storage Rot of Sugarbeet, write to W.M. Bugbee, ARS-USDA-NCR, North Dakota State University, Fargo, N.D. 58102.

Farm Bill Bankers School Topic

COLLEGE STATION — The 1977 Farm Bill and its financial implications on Texas banking will be a special feature of the 26th Farm and Ranch Credit School for Commercial Bankers. This annual school will be held at the Rudder Center on the Texas A&M University campus Feb. 6-7, 1978.

This special session will provide information on the provisions of the bill and possible policy decisions affecting Texas banking. Implications on farm prices, incomes and production as they relate to credit decisions will be discussed in detail, notes Tom Prater, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the school's general chairman.

Another topic that should be of major interest to bankers, government guaranteed loan programs, will feature representatives from the Farmers Home Administration and the Small Business Administration.

The complexities of loan analysis in four major loan areas — crops and machinery, cow-calf operations, feedlots and dairying — will also be examined.

Rounding out the school will be sessions dealing with crop, livestock, cotton, and general economic outlook information, points out Prater.

Featured speakers during the two-day school include Charles Childress, president of the Texas Bankers Association; T.H. Dippel, Jr., chairman of the board, Brenham National Bank; Reagan V. Brown, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture; and Dr. Jarvis Miller, Texas A&M University president.

The school is planned for bankers by the Agricultural and Rural Affairs Section of the

Texas Banker's Association. It is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas Banker's Association.

In conjunction with the school, an Agricultural Credit Analysis Workshop will begin Feb. 8 and continue through the morning of Feb. 10. The workshop will deal with preparing financial statements, analyzing and reconciling farm records, and preparing cash flow projections. Case problems will also be studied and solved, adds Prater.

Running concurrently with the credit workshop will be a special two-day Commodity Hedging Session. This session will investigate the mechanics of hedging, hedging decision guides, and what a banker should know about living with a hedged loan.

Texas who are concerned with agricultural financing are invited to attend the two-day school and either of the two workshops, says Prater.

For registration information, write Prater at Room 107C Agriculture Building, Texas A&M University, College Station, Tex. 77843.

Davenport Joins Ag Firm

CANYON—John W. Davenport, most recently an agricultural mortgage supervisor with Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, has joined Western Farm Management Company's new Canyon office at 1211 23rd St. in a similar capacity.

A native of Ogden, Utah, Davenport holds a B.S. degree from Utah State University. From 1972 to 1973 he was a graduate research assistant in Utah State University's Range Science Department. Earlier, he served with the U.S. Army for six years.

His areas of expertise include agricultural financing, the economic analysis of agricultural enterprises, agricultural real estate appraisal, and range management and improvement.

In 1974 he completed a rural appraisal course sponsored by the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers, and is working towards accreditation as a rural appraiser. He is also a member of the Society for Range Management, Texas Section.

He, his wife, Renate, and son,



JOHN DAVENPORT

Jay, will make their home in Canyon.

Western Farm Management Company has 14 offices throughout the western states, and has been serving the agribusiness community since 1933. The company specializes in the management of farms and

ranches, real estate brokerage services, land development, trust administration and estate planning, mortgage loans for farm and ranch properties, and appraisals.

Citrus Crop Drops Slightly

AUSTIN—Fresh citrus fruit from Texas is expected to be tastier than ever this year even though there will probably be less of it, says the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Based on crop conditions as of the first of the month, crop forecasters with the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service have estimated the 1977-78 grapefruit crop to total 460,000 tons, a decline of seven per cent from last year. Last year's crop reached near-record levels.

The orange crop is expected to drop six per cent from last year's totals—down to 276,000 tons.

"Even though our production is expected to be down from last year's crop, the quality of fruit is

Grapefruit production for the 1976-77 season totaled \$25 million, to place Texas as the top production state in the nation. Total orange production was valued at \$18,408,000.

AUSTIN—As well as enforcing numerous agricultural laws and helping market Texas farm products, another function of the Texas Department of Agriculture is education. In this role, the Department helps disseminate information on Texas agriculture throughout the state, country and even

Scientists Seek To Televising Milking

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government scientists are working on a way to put a tiny television camera inside a cow's teat so they can observe what happens during milking.

The Agriculture Department says that the research, which is being conducted by the Agricultural Research Service at Beltsville, Md., could lead to new milking machines which can milk cows faster without damaging their teats.

Paul D. Thompson, a biomedical electronics engineer, first anesthetizes the cow's udder and then inserts a tiny device containing "a bundle of tiny, flexible optical fibers" into

the teat. The bundle then transmits an image of the inside of the cow's teat to a television camera where a video tape records the process. Sterile water is used to replace milk in the udder so that the process can be viewed more clearly.

"Using this technique, scientists can for the first time directly observe the physical response of the cow's teat to the mechanical forces of milking," the department said Monday.

Thompson said the technique will help scientists develop better milking machines and spot possible sources of trouble in machines already being used.

TDA's Role as Information Source Extends to Japan

AUSTIN—As well as enforcing numerous agricultural laws and helping market Texas farm products, another function of the Texas Department of Agriculture is education. In this role, the Department helps disseminate information on Texas agriculture throughout the state, country and even

the world. This important function was borne out recently when Yojiro Okuyama, a representative of the Japanese farm cooperative federation Zen-Noh, visited the TDA's Austin offices during an information gathering tour through Texas. Zen-Noh, according to Okuyama, has offices in New York and supplies its member organizations with everything from farm equipment to livestock feed.

While in the TDA offices, Okuyama met with Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown and other department officials. The main topic of conversation was feed grains, for which Japan is one of Texas' best customers. TDA officials shared information on the Texas seed laws, certification programs, grain warehouse laws and grain marketing programs.

Okuyama explained that, unlike Texas and the rest of the United States, Japan has very limited land which can be used for agricultural purposes. Therefore, he said, a large volume of farm and ranch products must be imported into the country.

According to Commissioner Brown, the Texas Department of Agriculture is dedicated to helping build better agricultural systems throughout the world by dispensing valuable information

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On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor



Well Boss, this day we call Thanksgiving has come again.

Kind of funny that we feel we've got to have our plates filled with turkey and the boob tube overrun with modern gladiators in the form of football players in order to "properly" observe this day of "thanks."

It only goes to show just how blessed we are when we can forget about the concerns of everyday life and focus our attention on little more than overstuffing ourselves.

I guess that is just another of our shortcomings, Boss. We never seem too concerned about anything until we come up short or get ourselves in trouble.

Somehow, you always manage to bail us out though.

Like last spring, when the wind was set on carrying half of the countryside away and it didn't look as if the wheat crop had a chance.

You favored us with some wet snow and spring rainfall that settled the dust and carried the wheat through to harvest.

You are a constant source of miracles each growing season, from the time hardy young shoots of corn first poke their heads through your fertile soil until the last kernels of brilliant yellow grain are gathered at harvest time.

There is no end to the gifts of your land or the patience you shower on those who work it, although we are all guilty of woeful shortcomings.

Though our efforts are feeble in your sight, you have seen fit to allow us to produce in such abundance that we take your bounty for granted.

You've given us the finest place on earth in which to live, Boss. We have room to expand our

horizons, to grow close to the land and our fellows, to see Your wonders every day as we go about our work in what must surely be called a "promised land."

In all humility, I say thank you, Boss. Thank you for the magic of the sun, the soil and water, which provide us with our daily sustenance.

Thank you for this land of freedom, for the privilege of living in a place where tilling the soil is still a way of life.

Thank you for the loved ones and friends who warm our hearts. For the foes who test our readiness to stand up for what we believe.

Thank you for the good years, and the lean ones too. They are both a part of the journey through this world, a journey which we hope will ultimately lead us to You.

Thank you for the things which nourish us. Not only for the food to sustain our bodies, but the wonder of sunset or a double rainbow after a spring rainstorm. The serenity of winter's first snowfall, the rustling of a golden wheat field, the majesty of your wild creatures, — the miracle of new life.

In Your wisdom, Boss, You have provided the things which leave our minds and souls fulfilled.

I would ask that You keep a close watch while riding herd on us, Boss. You know how critters like us are prone to stray and get into trouble.

But if You'll sort of haze us back once in a while, maybe one of these Novembers we'll have accumulated enough sense to realize who the Thanks in Thanksgiving applies to.

Much obliged for listening, Boss.

Electronic Innovations Aid Modern Farming

Last spring, Donald Ardis, a dairyman near Lake City, Michigan, tore down a row of wire fences along one of his fields. Ardis cleaned up thoroughly, not wanting any of the wire to remain in the field so it might find its way into the stomachs of his dairy cows. If it did happen to get gulped down by a grazing cow, hardware disease — a multi-million dollar problem to North American dairymen — could take its toll among his herd.

When Ardis started through that same field with his forage harvester this summer he found out — electronically — that he didn't do as good a job as he had thought when cleaning up.

Ardis' new forage harvester was equipped with an electronic metal detector, designed to help prevent damage to the cutting mechanism of the expensive machine. At least ten times, as he traveled along where the fence had been, the harvester came to a stop. Ardis rooted through the windrowed alfalfa and found pieces of wire that normally would have either damaged the cutterhead of his unit; or would have gone through the machine and found its way into a cow's stomach as she ate.

The dairyman's experience with his electronic metal detector wasn't an unusual one for farmers who have turned to modern electronic devices to help them solve serious problems on the farm. For Ardis, and other farmers, the metal detector which detects ferrous metals will more than pay for itself through less damage to their harvesting equipment and in loss or treatment of cows affected by stray metal in their feed.

It is an example of what is happening down on the farm these days as electronic engineers and scientists team up with agricultural engineers. Modern farm machinery — in the \$50,000 range for a modern combine — is a big investment that needs sophisticated protection.

The combine is a machine that harvests grain, corn and soybeans. The big machines are a marvel of moving parts that much work in all kinds of conditions. In the past an experienced combine operator would "listen" to his machine for sounds that meant trouble within one of the many different areas of the machine. But modern additions to the combine like air conditioning, dust-proof cabs and high-fi radios cut down on the ability to hear trouble.

So modern combines have electronic monitors to stand guard over the many important moving parts. A malfunction immediately sends an alarm to the cab and the operator can make the necessary corrections to solve the problem. Not only do these monitors protect the machine, they also keep an eye on the efficiency of the job it does. When too much grain is escaping from the machine through improper settings, another alarm is sounded.

Engineers at Sperry New Holland, one of the world's top farm equipment manufacturers where the electronic metal detector for forage harvesters was created have also devised an electronic sensor that can guide a combine's cutting mechanism at just the right height to efficiently follow the rolling terrain of a grain field.

"Electronics are playing an ever-increasing role in efficient farm machinery," says Mel Happe, the firm's vice president for engineering. Forage harvesters and the combines are among the products his firm has equipped with electrical units to help the farmer. Electric controls for operating machines pulled behind tractors with enclosed cabs are also among innovations.

"The closed cab has presented problems for farmers who must operate various controls on the machines being pulled behind the tractor," says Happe. "An example is the forage harvester, which blows huge volumes of chopped crop into a trailing wagon."

With no cabs on their tractors, farmers were able to use handles and levers located just behind them to turn the spout from side to side and up and down to put an even load in the wagon. With a cab on the tractor, the access to such handles was eliminated.

Now, thanks to electronic devices within the cab, a push of the button swings the spout and directs the crop load just where the farmer wants it. A similar device for use on round balers enables proper wrapping of twine around the bale.

Such devices naturally add to the cost of modern farm machines. But farmers think the additional costs are justified by the savings in time, crops and loss of animals.

As John Eisenga, an Inarion, Michigan farmer points out about his metal detector, "We lost an average of one or two cows a year to hardware disease. Since we've had the metal detector we haven't lost a one. It cost us an extra twelve hundred dollars and just in the cows it's saved, it's paid for itself three times in two years."

At our local beanery, sauce for the goose can't be differentiated from the goo they pour over the meatloaf.

And then there's the fellow with a haunted house who advertised he offered rooms with bats.

Jack 'o lanterns are for Halloween, but the pumpkin-head next door is lit up every night.

hardware disease. Since we've had the metal detector we haven't lost a one. It cost us an extra twelve hundred dollars and just in the cows it's saved, it's paid for itself three times in two years."



Jack 'o lanterns are for Halloween, but the pumpkin-head next door is lit up every night.

USDA May Not Issue Additional Estimates

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department may not issue another estimate of 1977 Soviet Union grain production, despite speculation that Moscow's harvest disclosure three weeks ago may be wide of the mark.

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev announced Nov. 2 that grain production this year was 194 million metric tons, short of Moscow's planned goal of 213.3 million tons.

The official estimate also was short of U.S. forecasts that the Soviet crop would reach 215 million tons. On the heels of Brezhnev's comments, the department revised its estimate to 194 million tons to coincide with the Moscow report.

"There is some speculation on just how this 194 million figure will hold up," Fletcher Pope Jr. of the department's Economic Research Service said Monday in response to a reporter's questions.

One line of speculation has been that the Soviets may have suffered a greater setback than

Brezhnev's announcement indicated and that eventually Moscow will issue a final harvest figure substantially lower than the 194 million tons.

But Pope, who also is a member of the department's Soviet grain task force said that "some people think the final figure may be 3 million to 5 million tons larger than Brezhnev announced."

"Personally, I'm not expecting any major changes from the 194 million tons," Pope said. "I'll be surprised if there are."

The Soviet Union is expected to announce a final 1977 grain harvest figure eventually. However, Pope said that he did not expect a new estimate before Dec. 14 at a meeting of the Supreme Soviet, at the earliest, and perhaps not until late January when Moscow officials review 1977 performances.

Meanwhile, the 194 million tons of grain reported as the Soviet Union's harvest this year is the central basis for estimating its import require-

ments currently put at 20 million to 25 million tons in 1977-78.

Of this total, department officials expect that about 15 million tons of U.S. grain — perhaps 10 million corn and 5 million wheat — will be bought by the Soviets for delivery through next Sept. 30, the end of the second year of a 5-year grain agreement.

Under the agreement, the Soviets are pledged to buy a minimum of 6 million tons of wheat and corn annually — the amount purchased in the first year. The United States earlier

this fall gave Moscow permission to buy up to 15 million tons in 1977-78.

A metric ton is 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Including 250,000 additional tons of wheat and 250,000 tons of corn, announced Monday by the Department, the Soviets now have bought about 4.4 million tons of U.S. grain under terms of the second year of the agreement.

That includes about 1.6 million tons of wheat and 2.8 million tons of corn.

Disease Detection Work to Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department plans to continue with an experimental project to detect new disease of major food crops which began this year in 10 Midwest states.

Officials said also the project will be expanded into Puerto Rico and parts of northern Mexico in 1978 with an aim of gaining information on new diseases which would spread to U.S. crops.

The project was initiated this year in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio and South Dakota.

Corn, soybeans and small grains were surveyed to see if foreign plant diseases were developing or if domestic disease were taking "new, hazardous directions" from normal patterns.

Initial reports from the surveyors included four diseases which will be studied further this winter to determine their significance for U.S. agriculture. The diseases include:

-Maize dwarf mosaic virus found in North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota, an "apparent hazard" to late-planted corn. Previously, the disease was limited to the southern and central Corn Belt;

-An apparently new virus disease of soybeans in Michigan;

-An apparently new virus disease of corn in Nebraska, and

-A fungus-causing stalk rot of corn, found in Illinois for the first time in many years.

John W. Griffiths, the developer of the clipper ship, was born in 1809.

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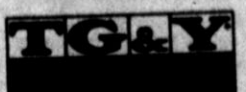


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VIEWPOINT



IN WASHINGTON
Martha Angle and Robert Walters

The bureaucratic mule

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—The average federal agency has a lot in common with the proverbial country mule. To move it, you first have to get its attention — with a two-by-four between the eyes.

Our own "Mule of the Year" award goes to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the Treasury Department agency responsible for enforcement of federal gun laws.

Earlier this year, as regular readers of this column may recall, some by-the-book ATF agents in San Diego confiscated and destroyed the keepee "handy gun" of a small businessman from National City, Calif., who had gone to them seeking information on whether his weapon needed to be registered.

Tom Gibson, a 52-year-old World War II veteran and shoe store operator, had received a long-barreled pistol, which fires a single shotgun shell, as a memento from an old and dear family friend.

He treasured the \$12 gun for sentimental reasons, but as a law-abiding citizen, he wanted to make sure it was properly registered if that's what the law required.

For nit-picky reasons too complicated to recapitulate, the ATF agents not only refused to register Gibson's gun, they actually snatched it and destroyed it. Stunned and infuriated, Gibson complained to his senator — Democrat Alan Cranston.

Although he is a supporter of federal gun laws, Cranston agreed ATF's conduct was an outrage. He introduced a private bill last June to make the government pay Gibson treble damages — a grand sum of \$36 — and simultaneously extracted a promise from Rex Davis, director of ATF, that the agency's regulations would be changed within 30 days to insure that other law-abiding citizens did not suffer similar indignities.

A happy ending, right? Wrong.

In early September, Cranston's private bill floated into the Treasury Department's legislative liaison office for clearance with a recommendation attached from ATF that the administration oppose the compensation for Gibson.

By sheerest chance, the Treasury liaison official who read the bill was an old Capitol Hill hand who realized it was strange for Cranston to be going to bat for a gun owner, given his position on firearms control. He called the senator's office to find out what the case was about.

"Didn't you read the correspondence?" an aide to the senator asked. "What correspondence?" the Treasury official said. "ATF didn't send any over."

His interest piqued, the Treasury aide marched over to the ATF Bureau and demanded the file. The more he read, the madder he got. "Where are the revised regulations you promised Cranston?" he asked. "Uh...er...hem...haw...we're still drafting them," he was told.

Weeks passed. More Treasury Department officials joined the act, phoning ATF to inquire about the new regs. Finally, the revisions were produced. Did they deal with the kind of problem Gibson had encountered? Of course not.

By this time, the Treasury Department aide was steaming. So was his boss, the assistant secretary for legislation. So was the assistant secretary for law enforcement.

In concert, they came down on ATF like a ton of bricks. A solemn written promise had been made to Cranston, who just happens to be the majority whip of the U.S. Senate, they reminded the agency. Furthermore, they said, in the view of ATF's parent department, Treasury, the California senator was absolutely right in this case.

Finally, on Oct. 21, ATF coughed up revised regulations that will protect gun owners like Tom Gibson who try to comply with the law from being punished for their good faith.

It only took six months of bureaucratic bickering, and thousands of dollars in manpower expenses, to insure that the government will not snatch and destroy some other guy's \$12 keepee gun.

Nobody ever said you couldn't move a mule. You just have to get its attention first.



IF FAMILY EXAMPLE is any indication of future success, Roslyn Kind's singing career should be a smash. Roslyn, 26, is the kid sister of Barbara Streisand. She's resuming a singing career with an opening in New York after successful appearances in the West.

HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Aspirin: 'amazingly safe'

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'd appreciate knowing about the habitual use of aspirin — its possible side effects and benefits or health hazards. I take two Excedrin tablets twice a day for dull headaches, caused for the most part by sinus trouble and muscle tension. I've taken aspirin on a daily basis like this for five years now, and I suspect I'm psychologically addicted to this pattern.

I also get a lift from the caffeine in the tablets. I don't drink coffee or tea. I would be interested in the effects of the daily use of caffeine.

Could I be physically addicted to the Excedrin tablets because the aspirin consumption has become such a long term affair? Should I be alarmed by my habit? I am in good health otherwise, and am 30 years old.

I am sure I ask these questions on behalf of many other people as I have friends who admit to similar daily patterns of aspirin consumption to relieve tensions and stress. As you know, arthritis patients use large quantities of aspirin on a long term basis, too.

DEAR READER — While you may have established a habit pattern you are not addicted to Excedrin or aspirin or caffeine. You may have developed a psychological dependence on taking medicine, but I wouldn't call it an addiction, psychologically or physically.

Aspirin is an amazingly safe medicine, considering all the different uses of it. I would doubt that you will have any problems with aspirin in as much as you have taken it for five years without trouble. Some people do not tolerate it, but most people do.

You should take the aspirin with meals to protect your stomach from having small granules of it settle against your stomach and possibly irritate it. Otherwise, you should take the aspirin with some milk or something to dilute it in the stomach.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-8, Aspirin and Related Medicines. It will give you far more details about these medicines. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. As the issue points out, Excedrin contains 195 mg of aspirin and 65 mg of caffeine.

The caffeine in one tablet is about two-thirds as much as you would get in an average cup of brewed coffee. So you are getting the equivalent of about three cups of coffee a day in terms of caffeine. And that amount may be enough to keep your motor running, but you won't be addicted to it. If you had any indigestion, I would recommend you not take Excedrin or aspirin, because of both their aspirin content and the caffeine.

I do want to caution all readers that they should not use a single aspirin or any of the numerous medicines containing aspirin — many are listed in The Health Letter — for at least a week before any surgery. It may cause problems in controlling bleeding. For the same reason, a pregnant woman should not take aspirin or any such preparations for at least a week before delivery, and I am not so sure it is a good idea during pregnancy anyway.

The anti-clotting action of aspirin may prove useful in helping to prevent heart attacks and strokes. A national study is under way to find out.

COMMENTARY
Don Oakley

Rx for Medicare

The goose that laid the golden egg is being milked to death, and what it's costing the tax payers isn't chickenfeed.

This is an outrageous mixture of metaphors, but it aptly describes the outrageous situation in the Medicare and Medicaid programs.

The public has heard a lot about widespread fraud, especially in Medicaid. But another kind of abuse, and one much more difficult to cure, is what the Department of Health, Education and Welfare calls the intolerably high levels of unneeded surgery in this country.

According to HEW, which administers both Medicare and Medicaid, the nation's overall surgery rate increased by 25 percent between 1970 and 1975. At least part of that rise, one hopes, reflects better medical care. Other HEW statistics show, however, that in some cities the rates of government-paid common operations like appendectomies or hysterectomies may be twice as high as in neighboring communities. They are also higher than in private medical plans.

In an effort to combat unnecessary operations, HEW will begin paying for second medical opinions for Medicare patients in non-emergency cases, and even for a third opinion if the patient wants it. The hope is that the extra cost of extra opinions will be more than offset by the elimination of unnecessary surgery. But perhaps realizing that two bad opinions don't make a good one, the department is also taking steps to strengthen the nation's 182 "professional standards review organizations," or PSROs. These are groups of doctors who monitor hospital admissions and — every once in a while — identify and discipline substandard colleagues.

Taken singly, these and other measures HEW proposes are like putting a Band-aid on a gaping wound. But enough Band-aids might just stanch the financial hemorrhaging that is leaving the taxpayers limp. They're certainly worth a try.

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...

New York City to assign public school teachers on the basis of race.

"I would not deny the right of a homosexual person to teach just because he or she is a homosexual...I would not permit a teacher to proselytize for an alternative life style."

—Mario Cuomo, New York City mayoral candidate.

"I'm not sure whether this is discrimination or some kind of honor."

—Spanish Communist Party leader Santiago Carrillo, after being denied the opportunity to speak at the 60th anniversary ceremonies in Moscow.

"Medical schools have been asked to relinquish one of the most cherished aspects of academic freedom: the right to decide their own admission standards."

—Sen. Charles Mathias Jr., (R.-Maryland) who sponsored the repeal of a mea-

sure that denied federal funds to medical schools unless they admitted many Americans who began their medical education abroad.

"It's a religion. I had nagging doubts until I read the monk's stuff. He talks about the source of creative intelligence as a 'Being' — the Hindu concept of God. The kids were being taught a ceremony but they weren't being told it was a religious ceremony."

—Edd Deerr, official of the Americans United for Separation of Church and State, speaking against the teaching of Transcendental Meditation in four New Jersey public schools.

"Whatever the nation is doing about unemployment, it is working much better for white workers than for black workers."

—Dr. Andrew Billingsley, president of Morgan State College in Baltimore and Chairman of the Project Thrive Advisory Committee.

"We businessmen make mistakes. Certainly not all of our problems with government have their origin in Washington...At times we're inclined to be inconsistent in our attitude toward regulation. We oppose excessive



Robert S. Strauss

Television Schedules

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<p>6:00 NEWS BEWITCHED Endora substitutes a masterpiece for one of Samantha's paintings.</p> <p>6:30 ADAM-12 TO TELL THE TRUTH MY THREE SONS Officer Reed is assigned to write a magazine article about his partner, Officer Malloy.</p> <p>7:00 HOGAN'S HEROES GRIZZLY ADAMS EIGHT IS ENOUGH "All's Fair in Love and War" Tom's liberal attitudes are put to the test when he suspects a romance between his daughter, Mary, and the black son of an old army pal, Dorlan Harewood.</p> <p>8:00 ONCE UPON A BROTHERS Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm (Dean Jones, Paul Sand) step into a musical fantasy world and become involved in the adventures of the fairy tale characters they penned to fame.</p> <p>9:00 THE ROCK NEWS DICK CAVETT Guest: space scientist Robert Jastrow.</p> <p>10:00 GOPEL CRUSADE MOVIE (CONTINUED) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson.</p> <p>10:30 HAWAII FIVE-O "The Child Stealers" When his banker wants him to buy.</p> <p>11:00 MOVIE "Counterpoint" (1968) Charlton Heston, Maximilian Schell, An American symphony conductor and his orchestra are taken prisoner by the Germans during a USO tour.</p> <p>11:30 EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS GREEN ACRES EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS LIFE OF RILEY CBS LATE MOVIE "She Cried Murder" (1973) Telly Savalas, Lynda Day George. A model tries desperately to convince a skeptical police department that a murder has been committed.</p> <p>11:45 STARSKY & HUTCH "Savage Sunday" Starsky and Hutch are in frenzied pursuit of two homicidal thieves whose stolen car contains a powerful time bomb set to explode.</p> <p>12:00 TOMORROW 12:45 NEWS 12:52 ABC MYSTERY MOVIE "Black And Noir" (1975) Craig Stevens, Jo Ann Plaug.</p>	<p>6:00 NEWS BEWITCHED An old rivalry upsets Darrin but Samantha proves he's a winner after all.</p> <p>6:30 ADAM-12 TO TELL THE TRUTH MY THREE SONS Officer Malloy draws a police rookie as a partner when Reed draws desk duty.</p> <p>7:00 HOGAN'S HEROES GRIZZLY ADAMS EIGHT IS ENOUGH "Hustle" Broderick Crawford (as himself) is flagged down by the patrolmen and cited for a traffic violation; an auto crash brings a live wire down on the highway; an irate motorist (Marty Ingels) tries to prove CHP bias.</p> <p>8:00 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER "Shine And Punishment" Freddy Washington is suspected of using Sweatshop-like deception on a history test.</p> <p>8:30 YASBA DABBA DOO! The Happy World of Hanna-Barbera. Host Gene Kelly is joined by narrators Lorne Greene, Cloris Leachman and Jonathan Winters in a fantasy world where mice conquer cats, bears run for President and cavemen are the next-door-neighbors.</p> <p>9:00 NEWS ONCE UPON A CLASSIC After eight years as a debt-plagued debt farmer, a reformed outlaw rejoins his old gang to rob the Dodge City freight office.</p> <p>9:30 MOVIE "Robin Hood" Robin helps the financially troubled Sir Richard of the Lea, who returns the favor by providing weapons for the band.</p> <p>10:00 MOVIE "The Seal" Chekov's classic about the destruction of loved ones features Blythe Danner, Les Garra, Frank Langella, Kevin McCarthy and Marian Mercer.</p> <p>10:30 MOVIE "The Seal" Chekov's classic about the destruction of loved ones features Blythe Danner, Les Garra, Frank Langella, Kevin McCarthy and Marian Mercer.</p> <p>11:00 MOVIE "The Seal" Chekov's classic about the destruction of loved ones features Blythe Danner, Les Garra, Frank Langella, Kevin McCarthy and Marian Mercer.</p> <p>11:30 MOVIE "The Seal" Chekov's classic about the destruction of loved ones features Blythe Danner, Les Garra, Frank Langella, Kevin McCarthy and Marian Mercer.</p> <p>11:45 MOVIE "The Seal" Chekov's classic about the destruction of loved ones features Blythe Danner, Les Garra, Frank Langella, Kevin McCarthy and Marian Mercer.</p>	<p>6:00 NEWS BEWITCHED Larry almost loses an important client when Aunt Clara conjures up Queen Victoria.</p> <p>6:30 ADAM-12 TO TELL THE TRUTH MY THREE SONS The Adam-12 team tangles with a box and arrow-wielding Indian and with an armed and wounded robber.</p> <p>7:00 HOGAN'S HEROES GRIZZLY ADAMS EIGHT IS ENOUGH "Writs The Pooch And The Honey Tree" The lovable little bear of A.A. Milne's world-famous children's stories, runs into trouble as he seeks to satisfy his appetite for honey in this animated special.</p> <p>7:30 MOVIE "The Seal" Chekov's classic about the destruction of loved ones features Blythe Danner, Les Garra, Frank Langella, Kevin McCarthy and Marian Mercer.</p> <p>8:00 MOVIE "The Seal" Chekov's classic about the destruction of loved ones features Blythe Danner, Les Garra, Frank Langella, Kevin McCarthy and Marian Mercer.</p> <p>8:30 MOVIE "The Seal" Chekov's classic about the destruction of loved ones features Blythe Danner, Les Garra, Frank Langella, Kevin McCarthy and Marian Mercer.</p> <p>9:00 MOVIE "The Seal" Chekov's classic about the destruction of loved ones features Blythe Danner, Les Garra, Frank Langella, Kevin McCarthy and Marian Mercer.</p> <p>9:30 MOVIE "The Seal" Chekov's classic about the destruction of loved ones features Blythe Danner, Les Garra, Frank Langella, Kevin McCarthy and Marian Mercer.</p> <p>10:00 MOVIE "The Seal" Chekov's classic about the destruction of loved ones features Blythe Danner, Les Garra, Frank Langella, Kevin McCarthy and Marian Mercer.</p> <p>10:30 MOVIE "The Seal" Chekov's classic about the destruction of loved ones features Blythe Danner, Les Garra, Frank Langella, Kevin McCarthy and Marian Mercer.</p> <p>11:00 MOVIE "The Seal" Chekov's classic about the destruction of loved ones features Blythe Danner, Les Garra, Frank Langella, Kevin McCarthy and Marian Mercer.</p> <p>11:30 MOVIE "The Seal" Chekov's classic about the destruction of loved ones features Blythe Danner, Les Garra, Frank Langella, Kevin McCarthy and Marian Mercer.</p> <p>11:45 MOVIE "The Seal" Chekov's classic about the destruction of loved ones features Blythe Danner, Les Garra, Frank Langella, Kevin McCarthy and Marian Mercer.</p>

SHOP COMPARE

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

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

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

Cards of Thanks: \$2.
 Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

ERRORS

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

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

Two NEW UNIROVAL steel belted radials. LR78-15. \$100 for pair. 364-1142 after 5 Monday-Friday, all day Saturday. 1-101-3p

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

KIRBY CUSTOMERS BEWARE of unauthorized dealers selling or servicing Kirby's. You may be paying too much and not getting genuine Kirby parts. Beware of Kirby's without serial numbers
KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD
 Hereford's only authorized Kirby sales & service.
 602 Star 364-0422
 Bud Hansen, owner
 Bob Bridwell, dealer 1-61-tfc

Red potatoes in the field. \$2.00 per 100 lb. Call 1 p.m., 364-1973 or 364-0299 or 289-5693. 1-97-5c

FIREWOOD
 Pinon-Oak
 Honest measure
 Home Delivery
 Dean Herring, 364-2203
 Bub Sparks, 364-1264 1-55-tfc

VACUUM CLEANER SALE
 Electrolux with power nozzle \$65.00. Rebuilt Kirby's \$50.00 up. Other cleaners from \$20.00. Genuine Indian Jewelry 1/2 off.
KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD
 602 Star 364-0422 1-61-tfc

1100 new white brick. Call 289-5965. 1-82-tfc

WANT RESULTS USE WANT ADS CALL 364-2030

Your Message Gets Across Better IN WANT ADS

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE

HARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 60 PHONE 364-3552
 1-1-tfc
 Carpet for two rooms. Gold brocade. Freshly cleaned. Like new. 364-1287. 1-104-tfc

Registered coming 2-year-old quarter horse colts. Pasture raised, good natured colts with outstanding pedigrees. Also registered brood mares. Call 806-499-3467 after 6 p.m. 1-102-5p

LYLES QUAIL FARM
 Hereford, Texas
FRESH FROZEN QUAIL
 364-5571. 1-102-tfc

BURNIA RILEY FENCING.
 Cedar, chain link. Commercial and residential. For free estimate call 364-2295. 1-90-22p

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR DEAD STOCK REMOVAL.
 Seven days per week
 364-0951 1-1-tfc

BEEF FOR YOUR FREEZER
 Good, tender, corn fed with no additives. Contact George Zetsche, Rt. 5, Hereford. 289-5959. 1-99-tfc

TRAMPOLINES FOR SALE.
 Call 364-5011. 1-99-22c

Six foot contemporary style two cushion divan. Not plastic covering. \$75.00. Bedside clock radio. Oldie but good. 224 Avenue B, between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. only. 1-103-tfc

Sears Kenmore washer, dryer. 7 piece Kitchenette set. China cabinet. One year old Kirby cleaner with attachments. Leather arm chair. Pace CB base unit. 364-5794 after 6 p.m. 1-99-5c

Carrier overhead gas heater. 125,000 BTU. Good condition. Monsanto AG Center. Phone 364-4420, 289-5683. 1-100-5c

PRO-FOAMERS
 Save 30 percent on utilities. Insulate walls with Thermofoam. For free estimate, call 364-4486, after 4 p.m. 1-89-tfc

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

Luxor Cosmetics consultant. Contact Sharon Guthrie, 364-7966. Do your Christmas shopping early. 1-102-5p

DOG HOUSES FOR SALE
 Building Trades at
 Hereford High School
 364-4866, 364-8025, 364-4672 1-89-22c

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First United Methodist Church has Corsicana fruit cakes again for your Thanksgiving and Christmas feasts. Call Gladys Willoughby, 364-2060 days; 364-3769 nights and Sunday. 1-103-2c

New Payne central heating unit. Never been used. \$250.00. Under counter auto-dish washer. Copper. \$35.00. 364-5610. 1-103-5p

1-A GARAGE SALE

ANTIQUE GARAGE SALE
 Friday & Saturday
 Van load from Missouri and East Texas. China cabinets, roll top desk, bachelor dresser, tables, organ, trolley and portable sewing machine, pie safe, ball tree, radio, harmonica, brass horns, clocks, watches, guns, unbranded silver dollars, old coins, many more large and small miscellaneous items. W-Fr-104-1A-2c

GARAGE SALE. Friday and Saturday, 126 Fir. 1A-104-1c

GARAGE SALES advertised in the Hereford Brand sell! Call 364-2030 and place your garage sale advertisement. 1A-tfc

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

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

IH-856 Diesel tractor, 2170 hours, duals, \$7250. L.W. Tooley, 9 miles East on Hwy 60. 2-104-tfc

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

Want to buy tractor and farm equipment from owner. 276-5322. 2-101-5c

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

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

Irrigation Systems Grain Storage Bins Steel Buildings WESTERN AG SALES, INC.
 East Hwy. 60, Hereford
 Hereford 364-1266
 Dimmitt 647-3188
 2-96-tfc

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

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

Neat 1973 Olds. Omega. 350 V-8 engine with factory air, power brakes and steering. Only 33,000 miles. Call 364-2030 for Jim or Kerri or 364-1855. 3-88-tfc

One B.J.M. 122 series mixing feed truck complete with scales. Used few months. Like new condition. Also, one Chevrolet 1967 feed truck. B.J.M. Box. 364-1212. 3-103-5c

1976 Chevrolet Scotsdale pickup. 25,000 miles. air conditioned, power steering, power brakes; dual gas tanks. 2-tone paint, tool box. 364-5811 days, 276-5630 nights. 3-101-5p

1977 Monte Carlo; '73 Thunderbird; '73 Buick Riviera. Contact Installment Loan Department, First National Bank. 3-87-tfc

1971 Chevrolet tandem truck. New tires. 20 ft. box, 427, 5 speed with 2 speed. 289-5870. 3-96-tfc

1976 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. Good condition. 1975 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. 1975 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. 1975 Delta 88 Oldsmobile, good condition. Call 1-373-1092. 3-100-5c

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

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



TRAMPOLINES FOR SALE.

Call 364-5811. 3-99-22c
 1975 Buick custom LaSabre, 4 door, tan/white vinyl top, 455 V8, power and air, Michelin tires, 14,000 miles. 1977 Honda 750 Hondamatic, 3500 miles, w/fairing, saddle bags and tour pack, speed control. 1975 CL 360 Honda with 600 miles w/fairing and luggage rack. Call 364-6671; 364-6886. 3A-101-5c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 Two lots plumbed and fenced for mobile homes. 364-4896. 4-103-10c

BY OWNER
 Four bedroom 2 1/2 bath. In Denton Park. 364-4469. 4-101-5c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 See this 3 bedroom home. Excellent location, 2 baths, fireplace, refrigerated air, double garage and fenced back yard. 364-3770 or 364-1017. 4-95-tfc

LOTS OF CHARM. Large custom quality home in established neighborhood. Excellent location with a yard that is super. Low \$80's. Call Neil Cooper, Realtor, First Realty. 364-6565 or 364-1783. 4-85-tfc

Improved 80 acres with good 6" water and big older home. For sale or trade for dryland in Hereford area. Box 1134, Hereford. 4-102-10c

Landscaped lot for sale for house or trailer house. 364-0299 or 289-5693. 4-97-5c

For Sale: Building at 225 Main. 364-2435. 4-80-tfc

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE

DEALER-COST
 All remaining Delta and Huntsman Mini Motor Homes must be sold and are being offered at dealer cost. Contact Friona Motors, Friona, Texas. 247-2701. 4A-94-10c

1974 Town & Country mobile home. Fully furnished. Two bedrooms, 2 baths. Low equity. 578-4386. 4A-102-5p

15x50 trailer house at 902 South Lee. Inquire after 5 p.m. 4A-71-tfc

5. FOR RENT

Furnished trailer houses for rent. Couples or singles. Deposit required, no pets. 364-1760 or 364-0064. 5-87-tfc

Two bedroom unfurnished house. New carpet. Country. Close-in. 357-2344. 5-103-tfc

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

MOBILE Homes and mobile home lots for rent. Call 357-2552. 5-226-tfc

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

Two bedroom luxury apartments for lease. 364-2791. 5-34-tfc

Available Nov. 15th. New 2 bedroom apartment. \$300.00 month. Phone 364-4610 or 276-5350. 5-94-tfc

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

One bedroom furnished apartment. Call 364-6369. 5-102-3c

Small building at 133 Main to be used for parties or meetings. \$10.00 per hour. Leo's Cafe. 364-9086. 5-81-tfc

For rent: 2100 sq. ft. building. Ideal for offices or wholesale-retail outlet. West side of Play House Skating Rink. Call 276-5585 or 276-5533. 5-78-tfc

NOW LEASING - 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Call 364-2222. 5-58-tfc

OFFICES FOR RENT, adjoining or single, answering service available. AGRI-SCIENCE CENTER. 364-5822. 5-43-tfc

Quiet furnished apartment for one person. Call 364-3388. 5-97-tfc

VERY NICE
 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Rent starts at \$147.00. Children welcome. Lots of playgrounds, carpeted, central air and heat. SARATOGA GARDENS
 1300 North Walnut Ave.
 Friona, Texas
 Call collect 247-3666 5-Th-F-S-60-tfc

Building for rent, one block off Main Street. For information call 364-3211. 5-S-Th-87-tfc

Furnished 2 bedroom super sharp for small family. References and deposit required. 364-6178 nights. 5-104-tfc

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

Commercial building for rent. 1101 East 1st St. Call 364-2103. 5-Th-S-67-tfc

6. WANTED

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

Wanted: Rototilling yards and gardens. Tree trimming and light hauling. Call Harvey Manion, 357-2342. 6-98-tfc

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

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

VALUABLE RETAIL FRANCHISE AVAILABLE

National Restaurant chain "facilities lease" situation available. Restaurant management experience preferred. \$5,000 to \$10,000 capital required. For information write: Box 673-P, Hereford, Texas 79045. 7-102-7c

WANT RESULTS USE WANT ADS CALL 364-2030

8. HELP WANTED

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

Field representative needed by agricultural marketing advisory service to sell excellent package of services to farmers and ranchers. Full time or part time. Good commissions. Highly reputable firm. 806-792-6351. 8-103-10c

Immediate opening for secretary. Good typing skills required. Salary commensurate with ability. 364-4143. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-99-tfc

Help wanted: LVN part time. Immediate opening. Apply in person at Prairie Acres, 201 E. 15th, Friona. 8-215-tfc

Help Wanted: LVN Part time. Immediate opening. Apply in person at Prairie Acres, 201 E. 15th, Friona. 8-215-tfc

EARN EXMAS MONEY
 Part time, full time earnings up to \$10.00 per hour. Be your own boss. Calling on Fuller Brush customers. No experience necessary. Car and telephone required. Call 364-6578. The Fuller Brush Company. 8-100-44c

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER
 6 months through 8 years After school care available
 Phone 364-1293 Th-S-9-70-tfc

Will do wall papering. Call 364-4610 or 364-0559, before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 9-85-22c

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

Painting interior and exterior. Free estimates. Call 364-7319. 9-101-5c

State licensed home would like to keep two children ages 2 to 5. Call 364-4175. 9-103-tfc

10. NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Judy Kay Thomas is now responsible for her own debts. I, Scott Thomas, DSG, U.S. Army will not be accountable for any debts other than my own. Scott C. Thomas 10-93-44c

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

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

Hereford Lodge #49
 7:30 P.M.
STATED MEETING SECOND MONDAY
 L.V. Watts WM
 W.A. (Bill) Phippi, Sec.

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE
 General Electric, Hotpoint, Admiral, Hardwick. Fast expert service on all major brands. Doug Baker, Technician TAYLOR'S FURN. & APPL. 603 park Ave., Hfd. Phone 364-1561. 11-204-tfc

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

End all your house dust problems with Rainbow Air Purifier and Home Cleaning Units. Call Terry Scott, 364-2639, 207 Star. 11-54-tfc

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

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

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

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

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

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

J.J.'s Home Repair. All type of home repair work, furniture and cabinet work. All types of yard and tree work. Contact John Jackson, 411 East 4th, 364-736Z-11-104-tfc

GRANADO ELECTRIC CO.
 Larry Granado-712 Stanton
 *Industrial *Commercial
 *Residential *Agriculture
 Licensed, bonded & insured
 364-6102 or 364-2947 11-66-tfc

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

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

SINGER APPROVED DEALER
 Complete sales, repairs and parts on all makes of vacuum cleaners including Kirby, Singer, Eureka, etc. Complete service on all sewing machines. McKNIGHT SEWING CENTER
 Phone 364-4051
 226 North Main 11-205-tfc

C & H Mobile Home service. All types of repairs and service. Blocking, anchoring, skirting and all types repairs. Call 372-5591 or 373-6767, Amarillo. 11-99-tfc

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

To 3 Want	Place 6 Ads	Your 4 Get	Low - Results	Cost 2 In	Want 0 The	Ad 3 Hereford	Dial 0 Brand
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FRANK WESTER
CEMENT CONTRACTOR
107 BRADLEY
Residential-Commercial
Turnkey Job
Straight Finish
PHONE 364-5169
11-210-tfc

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

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

13. LOST & FOUND
LOST: Male Irish Setter puppy.
About 4 months old. No collar.
REWARD. 520 Irving. 364-
2895.
13-99-Sc

LOST: Small black poodle. Lost
Thursday from 316 Elm. Collar
tag says "Swain Clinic".
REWARD. 364-7592.
13-100-Sc

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

LOST: Two mixed steers. Red
on one, tan on other. Brand
"44" on left shoulder. Weigh
approximately 1093 each. Lost
since 11-16-77. Last seen in
Southeast city limits of
Hereford. REWARD is offered.
276-5667.
13-102-Sc

LOST: Diamond Masonic Ring.
Large REWARD. Call 364-2201.
13-102-Sc

LOST: From vicinity 1/2 mile
North on Avenue K. Five years
old. Registered St. Bernard.
REWARD. 364-6936.
13-101-Sc

14. CARD OF THANKS
I want to express my thanks and
appreciation to all that have
been so very nice to me. For the
visits at the hospital, prayers,
food and transportation to the
hospital for appointments I will
forever be thankful. Thanks for
every deed of kindness. May
God bless each of you.
Molly Jo Schofield
W-S-14-104-2c

To: Y.Z. Jimenez
All Lien Holders and Interested
Persons

This department will sell the
below described vehicle at
public auction on December 1,
1977 at 1:30 p.m. at the
Courthouse steps in Hereford,
Texas.

1966 GMC Pickup
Lic. # 74 Texas 8H8402
Vin # 1001PD12547A

This vehicle can be seen at 160
Avenue I, Hereford, Texas.

1968 Dodge 2 Dr.
Lic. # 74 Tex. CNL 296
Vin # XP29H8G230919

1971 Chev. Malibu 4 Dr.
Lic. # New Mexico AJE 330
Vin # 136691L103869

These vehicles can be seen at
Skeet's and Jerry's Diagnostic
Center, 146 E. 2nd Street in
Hereford, Texas.

Travis McPherson, Sheriff
Deaf Smith County
104-1c

McConn New Houston Mayor

HOUSTON (AP) - Jim
McConn, a former city council-
man and home builder who
accused his opponent of not
understanding the problems of
the ethnic minorities, won a
stunning overwhelming victory
Tuesday in the election for
mayor of Houston, the nation's
fifth largest city.

McConn, 49, nailed together
the black, the Mexican-Ameri-
can, and the university student
vote, to hand Frank Briscoe, a
former tough law-and-order
district attorney, his second
defeat in a runoff election.

In the nonpartisan general

election two weeks ago, Briscoe
led the field of 12 candidates by
16,000 votes, but failed to
receive the necessary 50 percent
of the vote.

McConn, the runnerup,
turned it all around this time as
he received an endorsement
from a politically powerful black
organization and got a helping
hand from Mayor Fred
Hofheinz, who refused to seek a
third two-year term.

Unofficial returns from all of
the city's 323 precincts gave
McConn 134,301 votes, to
Briscoe's 67,353.

Briscoe had made the runoff
two years ago only to lose to
Hofheinz, and in much the same
manner, as the minorities
turned their backs on the
one-time Harris County district
attorney.

Briscoe said, "I don't know
whether I am too conservative for
the city of Houston or
Houston is too liberal. I do
regret to see this city, and this
election is a result of it, a trend
toward liberalism, with overtax-
ing, overspending, that has
contributed so much trouble to
other cities in this nation."

McConn answered, "Mr.
Briscoe was just not sensitive to
the problems of the minorities of
this city."

The predominantly black
precincts of this growing,
sprawling city, gave McConn
97.5 percent of their vote. The
Mexican-American area went
for McConn by 64 percent, and
the precincts in the sections of
the city where three major
universities are located handed
McConn a 73.4 percent margin.
It was only in the affluent,
white west side of Houston that
Briscoe ran strongly. He took
63.5 percent of the vote in the
silk stocking section, but ran
almost dead-even in the middle
income white precincts.

McConn and Briscoe spent
more than \$1 million to win a job
that pays only \$20,000 a year.
Briscoe said the two major
factors leading to his defeat
were statements made by
Hofheinz and the heavy turnout
in the black and Mexican-Ameri-
can precincts.

Hofheinz struck a match to an
otherwise cold campaign when
he charged Briscoe with
planting rumors about the
mayor. A grand jury investigat-
ed reports that a top elected city
official had been arrested in a
drug or vice raid, and then was
released after a high-ranking
police official stepped in.

The grand jury took no action,
but Hofheinz said Briscoe was
responsible for the rumors and
the investigation.
The turnout on a hazy, cool
autumn day was about 30
percent of the 650,000 registered
voters, far more than in the
nonpartisan general election
two weeks ago.
It was early in the night when
Briscoe knew he had lost for the

second time and said, "I wish
Mr. McConn well. I offer him
my congratulations. I don't
blame Mr. McConn personally,
but some of his supporters used
tactics. I am sure he was
ashamed of, but I have no
bitterness."

McConn answered, "I am not
ashamed of anything my
supporters did. I would hope
Mr. Briscoe would rally his
supporters around him and
bring them into our administra-
tion so we can go on and build a
bigger and better Houston."

The Texas Legislature re-
cently passed a bill permitting a
hike in the salary for the

Houston mayor to \$68,100 a
year.

Hofheinz said he would place
this recommendation before the
city council before he leaves
office.

Asked about the possible
boost in pay, McConn said, "I
have always believed it was
ridiculous to pay the mayor of
the nation's fifth largest city
only \$20,000 a year. The payroll
of the city of Houston is
Houston's biggest business and
the mayor deserves more than
\$20,000."

During the two-week runoff
campaign, Briscoe repeatedly
referred to McConn as "my

bankrupt opponent", indicating
that if a man couldn't run his
own business he couldn't handle
the millions of dollars spent
annually by the city of Houston.
McConn, who acknowledged a
\$412,000 indebtedness result-
ing from the homebuilding
recession several years ago,
said Briscoe "is a sick man who
has absolutely no understanding
of finances."

In another runoff election,
Kathy Whitmire a 31-year-old
widow and audit executive, won
the race for city controller over
Steve Jones, 31, an accountant.
The vote was Whitmire
110,579 and Jones 79,369.

HEW Plans Study On Women's Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) - The
Department of Health, Educa-
tion and Welfare said Tuesday it
is setting up a task force to
study whether women receive
fair treatment under the Social
Security system.

Outgoing Social Security
Commissioner James B. Card-

well was named to head the
panel of five women and four
men by HEW Secretary Joseph
A. Califano Jr., who said in a
statement: "The roles of women
and our society's recognition of
those roles have changed
dramatically in recent years."

Califano instructed the task

force to address these issues:

- Treatment of married women who do not work in paid employment;
- Treatment of single workers;
- Protection for divorced women;
- The effect of remarriage on widow's benefits;
- Equity for individual workers versus protection for families.

The panel was told to
complete its report by Feb. 1
Cardwell retires as Social
Security commissioner next
month.

Some women have complain-
ed that wives who have had
short working careers get no
return on their Social Security
taxes since they are entitled to a
larger benefit as a spouse than
for their own record.

Others have said the system
should provide coverage for
housewives and their unpaid
work in the home.
A Social Security spokesman
said single workers of both
sexes receive less value than
married workers from the
system's benefits for survivors
and the disabled.

The system now allows
divorced women to draw death
or retirement benefits on their
husband's work record if the
marriage lasted 20 years. One
proposal in the Social Security
bill now being put into final
form by a House-State confer-
ence committee would reduce
that requirement to five years.

Widows who remarry after
age 60 also can lose benefits in
some cases. A widow can
receive up to 100 percent of her
late husband's benefits, but if
she remarries she must choose
between 50 percent of either the
late or current husband's
benefits.

The Lighter Side

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) -
When the switch was flipped to
open a federal display on
current energy problems, only
one exhibit worked. There was
no current.

The Energy Department
display, scheduled to open
Monday, was the victim of a
generator blackout.
But in the corner of one of the
two trailers housing the display,
a light shone brightly from one
exhibit chugging merrily along.
It was powered by solar
energy.

Now She's In The Cold
OXFORD, England (AP) - A
woman who says she was only
trying to cheer up a modern art
painting when she kissed it
pleaded guilty to causing
criminal damage.

The red lipstick stains left by
43-year-old Ruth van Herpen
require restoration work that
might cost up to \$1,260, a
museum official told magistra-
tes.
Mark Francis, assistant
director of the Oxford Museum
of Modern Art, said the picture
was one of a collection by
American artist Jo Baer, on loan
from a New York gallery. He
said the picture was valued at
\$18,000.

"I only kissed it to cheer it up.
It looked so cold," Mrs. Van
Herpen told the court. The
magistrates adjourned the case
for three weeks to enable
reports on Mrs. van Herpen to be
submitted to the court.

PAVO, Ga. (AP) - Janice Hart
was in line to pay her qualifying
fee to run for city council. But
Mayor Ed Hutchinson suggest-
ed another post-mayor.

"Mrs. Hart ran for council
last year and made a good
showing, but lost," said
Hutchinson. He said he advised
her to run for mayor in the Nov.
28 election because the council
races were "too crowded."

The mayor, who already faces
opposition from Hershel Finch,
said he's not worried about the
extra competition.

"I feel the best will win, and
there will be no hard feelings,"
he said.

VERNAL, Utah (AP) -
Tourists who visit the Blue
Mountain Rock and Gem Shop
in eastern Utah are paying \$5
and up for coprolite. That's
dinosaur manure, millions of
years old.

Shop proprietor Margaret
Zufelt said people from all over
the country have bought the
prehistoric fertilizer, including a
woman from Texas who said she
wanted a chunk for her dining
room table.
The petrified material some-
times contains beautiful designs
in red and gray with some clear
crystals and is more commonly
used as stone settings for rings
and bracelets, said Mrs. Zufelt.
She said the ancient droppings
have been "analyzed in
Washington, D.C., and veri-
fied."

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80 acres, 3 bedroom home.

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5 Acre tracts for home sights.
Some on highway.

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1/2 Section good water, lots of
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Good level 1/2 section in
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TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
(As of 4 p.m. 11-22-77)
Trends: Slow
Volume: 6,000
Steers-42.00-42.50
Heifers-39.00-39.75
LOCAL CASH GRAIN
(As of 4 p.m. 11-22-77)
Corn-3.78 cwt.
Wheat-2.52 bu.
Milo-3.30 cwt.
Soybeans-5.11 bu.

DRESSED BEEF AND PORK
BEEF-Trade slow to moderate with demand
light to moderate. Steer and heifer beef steady.
All prices choice yield grade 3 unless
otherwise noted.
EAST COAST-Demand light with no com-
parison on steer beef. Yield grade 4 steers
weighing 600-900 lbs. were at \$6.50. No
heifer beef sales reported.
MIDWEST-Trade slow to moderate with
demand light to moderate. Steer beef steady
at \$5.75 for 600-900 lbs. and heifer beef
steady at \$4.25 for 500-700 lbs.
AMARILLO-Demand moderate, trade light.
Steer beef steady at \$5.75 for 600-900 lbs.
and heifer beef steady at \$4.25 for 500-
700 lbs.
PORK EAST COAST-Demand light with
loins 14-17 lbs. 1.00 higher at \$1.25.
MIDWEST-Trade moderate with demand
light to moderate. Loin were steady rang-
ing 75.00-78.00 for 14 lbs. and down with
14-17 lbs. bringing 74.00-74.50.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on
the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday

WHEAT (5,000 bu)	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dec	2.77 1/2	2.77 1/2	2.72 1/2	2.72 1/2	-0 1/4
Mar	2.88 1/2	2.88 1/2	2.81 1/2	2.82 1/2	-0 1/4
May	2.90 1/2	2.90 1/2	2.84 1/2	2.84 1/2	-0 1/4
Jul	2.90 1/2	2.90 1/2	2.85 1/2	2.85 1/2	-0 1/4
Sep	2.95 1/2	2.95 1/2	2.90 1/2	2.90 1/2	-0 1/4
Dec	3.00 1/2	3.01 1/2	2.94 1/2	2.94 1/2	-0 1/2
CORN (5,000 bu)					
Dec	2.22 1/2	2.22 1/2	2.20 1/2	2.20 1/2	-0 1/4
Mar	2.30 1/2	2.30 1/2	2.27 1/2	2.27 1/2	-0 1/4
May	2.35 1/2	2.35 1/2	2.31 1/2	2.31 1/2	-0 1/4
Jul	2.36 1/2	2.36 1/2	2.32 1/2	2.32 1/2	-0 1/4
Sep	2.34 1/2	2.34 1/2	2.30 1/2	2.30 1/2	-0 1/4
Dec	2.32 1/2	2.34 1/2	2.30 1/2	2.31 1/2	-0 1/4
OATS (5,000 bu)					
Dec	1.42 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.38 1/2	-0 1/4
Mar	1.42 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.39 1/2	-0 1/4
May	1.42 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.38 1/2	-0 1/4
SOYBEANS (5,000 bu)					
Jan	6.10	6.13	5.97 1/2	5.97 1/2	-1 1/4
Mar	6.29	6.29	6.04 1/2	6.04 1/2	-1 1/4
May	6.27	6.27	6.12 1/2	6.12 1/2	-1 1/4
Jul	6.20	6.20	6.17 1/2	6.17 1/2	-1 1/4
Aug	6.27	6.27	6.17 1/2	6.17 1/2	-1 1/4
Sep	6.09	6.10	6.00 1/2	6.00 1/2	-1 1/4
Nov	6.03	6.06	5.95 1/2	5.95 1/2	-1 1/4

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LIVESTOCK FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on
the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tues-
day

LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs)

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dec	42.60	42.50	42.50	- 1/2
Jan	40.75	40.60	40.60	- 1/2
Feb	40.00	39.85	39.85	- 1/2
Mar	39.75	39.70	39.70	- 1/2
Apr	41.65	41.45	41.45	- 1/2
May	41.60	41.40	41.40	- 1/2
Jun	41.60	41.40	41.40	- 1/2
Jul	41.60	41.40	41.40	- 1/2
Aug	41.60	41.40	41.40	- 1/2
Sep	41.60	41.40	41.40	- 1/2
Oct	41.60	41.40	41.40	- 1/2
Nov	41.60	41.40	41.40	- 1/2
Dec	41.60	41.40	41.40	- 1/2

FEEDER CATTLE (40,000 lbs)

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Jan	42.80	42.50	42.50	- 1/2
Mar	42.80	42.50	42.50	- 1/2
Apr	42.80	42.50	42.50	- 1/2
May	42.80	42.50	42.50	- 1/2
Jun	42.80	42.50	42.50	- 1/2
Jul	42.80	42.50	42.50	- 1/2
Aug	42.80	42.50	42.50	- 1/2
Sep	42.80	42.50	42.50	- 1/2
Oct	42.80	42.50	42.50	- 1/2
Nov	42.80	42.50	42.50	- 1/2
Dec	42.80	42.50	42.50	- 1/2

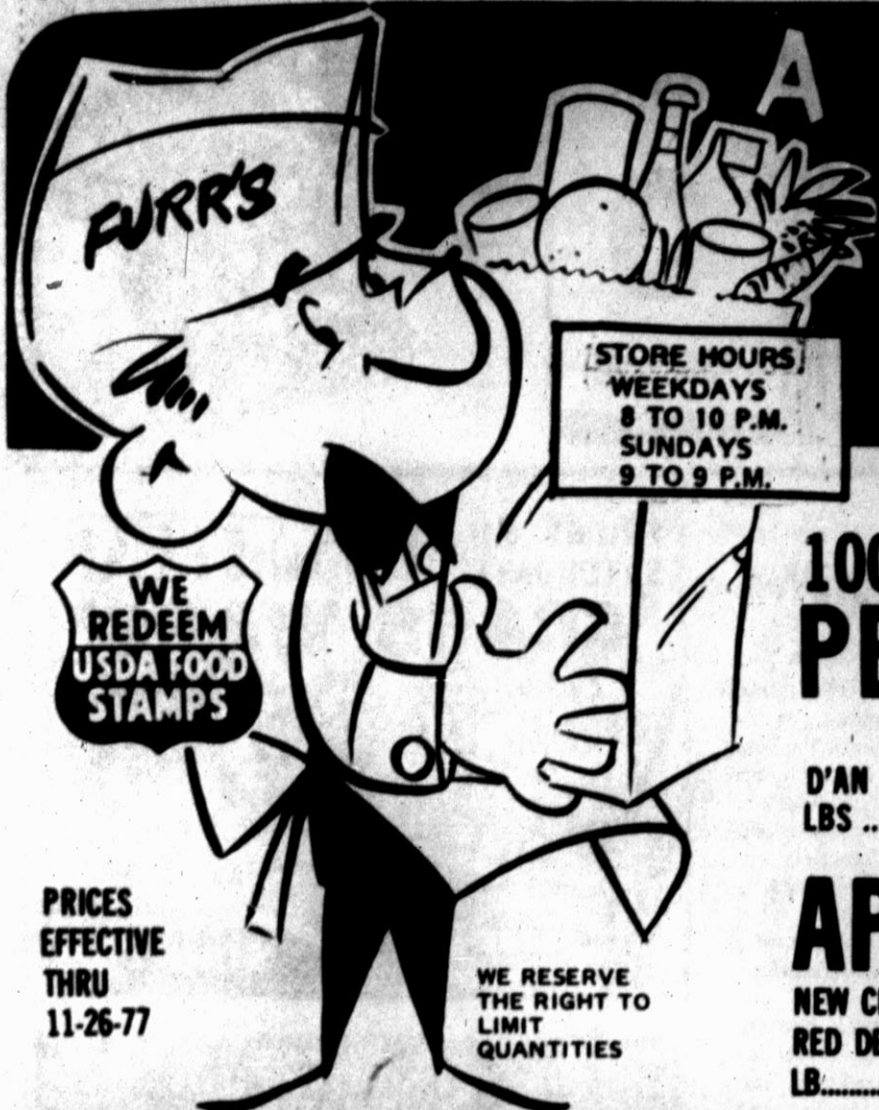
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"GRASS WARS"
1 RICK'S MADNESS
2 WILD WEED
3 MIDNITE
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The 60
The
TOWER

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26th - 26th - 27th
"Pippi" is back...
to the delight of
many who have
long been waiting
for more!
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SHOW AT 11:30 A.M.
Pippi on the Run
N.W. RUSSO presents
starring WESLEY NELSON as "PIPPY"
Directed by COLLE HELLBOEN
G
STAR

**ALL SCHOOL GIRL
MARATHON**
1 School girl
Hitch hikers
2 "Should a School Girl Tell"
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