

Packers Wrapping Up Lettuce Harvest, Expect To Finish Carrots This Month

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Most folks see lettuce as a green, leafy vegetable in their salads, but for a few Deaf Smith County vegetable growers who were lucky enough to be bypassed by September hail and killing folding form they can stuff in their pocketbooks.

HARVESTING OF what may well be the most valuable lettuce crop in Deaf Smith County history is drawing to a close this week, while local vegetable packing sheds are looking to conclude their run of carrots by the end of the month.

A.T. Griffin of Griffin & Brand here reports that only two or three days of work remain in this year's lettuce harvest, with two cuttings of the valuable leafy crop already made on most local fields.

Overall lettuce acreage here this year was estimated at 1100-1200 acres, up from last year's acreage, but far below the local high of 4,000 acres recorded here several years ago.

A portion of this year's crop was damaged in a September hailstorm, and more lettuce was nipped by an unusually early frost, in October, so a portion of the total acreage was not harvested this fall.

THE PORTION OF the crop that has been delivered to the packing sheds, however, is paying big dividends to its growers.

Lettuce opened strong on the market here this fall, and reached what was virtually a remarkable peak in mid-October, before tapering off to its present level, which is still strong for the local market area.

"In mid-October, we saw the lettuce

market hit \$10 per carton, and right now the market is \$4.50 per carton. This is the highest I have ever seen the lettuce market at this time of the year, and I am sure this will be a record high for the local lettuce market," Griffin commented.

Ironically, local growers could hardly give lettuce away just a year ago.

ACCORDING TO Griffin, the average lettuce yield this year will be in the 450 carton per acre range, with some yields as high as 600 cartons per acre.

Each carton is packed with 24 heads of lettuce, and the cartons usually weigh 50 pounds or more.

Both Griffin and a spokesman for E.C. Reinauer & Sons, another local lettuce packer, indicated that lettuce cuttings have been heavy due to this year's high prices, with some fields "practically mowed."

According to Griffin, the primary reason for the excellent lettuce market locally was a crop failure in the California lettuce growing areas.

"EXCESSIVE RAINFALL in California hurt that state's crop," said Griffin. "Normally, California has 90 per cent of the lettuce on the market, and our local area occupies only a very small corner in the market. This year, however, we more-or-less had the market cornered when the California crop failed," he added.

Most of the locally grown lettuce is shipped to the southeastern and northeastern U.S.

Prospects for the planting of additional lettuce acreage in Deaf Smith County in 1977 are currently cloudy, according to Griffin.

"The way the local boys have taken a beating on the grain market this year, they may not be too eager to speculate on a lettuce crop next year. A lot will also depend on what kind of cropland and how much water are available, but there is little more interest in lettuce now," said Griffin.

THE CARROT market has been similar to the lettuce market this year, peaking up markedly this fall after remaining sluggish throughout the 1975 harvest season.

Despite the improvement, the poor conditions of 1975 took their toll on carrot plantings here this year.

"There just isn't a large acreage of carrots, in fact, I would say we have one of the lowest acreages of carrots on the High Plains in several years," indicated Griffin.

"Last year's miserable prices and rainy weather right at planting time this year discouraged many potential growers," he added.

A SPOKESMAN at the A&P Tea Co. packing shed here indicated that this year's carrot prices are about twice those of 1975, currently at \$75-\$90 per ton.

He pointed out that this year's yields are poor, however, running in the 8-10 tons per acre category.

The A&P spokesman is puzzled as to the primary reason for the low carrot yields.

Carrots grown in the local area are shipped to destinations including Baltimore, Philadelphia, New Jersey and Virginia.

ALTHOUGH IN THE past, most carrot shipping was done by rail, a recent 60-85 per cent hike in rail rates has forced local carrot packers to begin shipping exclusively by truck.

"The expense of shipping by rail has simply become prohibitive," said the A&P spokesman.

With the reduction of carrot acreage this year, local packers are looking to finish up their operations early, and the vegetable harvest for 1976 in Deaf Smith County should become history by the end of November.

FFA Selling Citrus Fruits

Hereford High School's FFA chapter has launched its annual citrus fruit sale, which will continue through Nov. 15.

Both grapefruit and oranges are being sold by FFA members at a price of \$6.75 for a 40 pound box of either fruit, or \$4.25 for a 20 pound box.

Individuals who are not contacted by FFA members and wish to purchase fruit may contact FFA advisors Marcus Phillips, Bob Ward of Jess Robinson at 364-0617.

The results of the individual voting box totals in the presidential election are reprinted below from Wednesday's issue because the individual precinct totals were inadvertently placed under the wrong name. Had the names of Ford and Carter and the totals at the bottom been switched, the box results in Wednesday's issue would have been correct as they appeared. They are printed here for your reference.

VOTING BOX	PRESIDENT	
	Ford	Carter
1-Courthouse	687	717
2-Courthouse	408	460
3-Zinser res.	5	28
4-Simms	23	48
5-Com. Center	426	439
6-Ford	42	90
7-Dawn	25	53
8-Walcott	12	45
9-Bippus	12	8
10-Wildorado	38	45
11-Northwest School	922	552
ABSENTEE	176	128
TOTALS	2776	2613



Valuable Vegetable (PHOTO BY JIM STEIERT)

Local lettuce growers discovered that they had a valuable crop on their hands this fall after rains in California decimated that state's lettuce crop and gave local producers a market that was virtually wide open. Lettuce prices shot upwards to a peak of \$10 per carton in mid-October, and area growers who were lucky enough to escape September hail and frost damage were busy harvesting every head

Thefts Reported At Apartments

City police are currently investigating two incidents which occurred at the Bluewater Gardens Apartments Wednesday.

George McMan of apartment no. 79 told officers that about 1/4 tank of gas was siphoned from his vehicle at the complex.

Police have a suspect in that theft. Cordero Lorenzo of apartment 96 reported the theft of a seat and battery from his motorcycle, which was on the parking lot at the apartment complex. An estimate on the value of the stolen items was not available.

Christmas Seal Donations Urged

Mrs. Jewel Smith, Deaf Smith County Christmas Seal chairman urges local residents to respond to the Christmas seal letters which were mailed throughout the state recently.

"We have been down in total contributions in Deaf Smith County over the last couple of years, and I would like to see an improvement in what we've done," said Mrs. Smith. "People seem to think that we've licked tuberculosis, so they don't need to contribute to this fund, but they're wrong. There are still many lung and respiratory ailments which must be dealt with, and funds for research are desperately needed," she added.

The local chairman pointed out that emphysema is one of the leading causes of disability in this country, and unless more work can be done, tuberculosis will not be completely eliminated by the year 2000.

*Acute respiratory conditions

are on the rise now, air pollution is a problem wherever you live, and despite all warning, 50 million people are still smoking. Some 300,000 of these smokers will die prematurely in the next 12 months," Mrs. Smith emphasized.

According to the local chairman, Christmas Seal donations help support research on causes, treatment and control of emphysema and other lung disease, in addition to funding the campaign to eradicate tuberculosis.

Christmas Seal funds also support improvement of community health and welfare, control of air pollution and anti-smoking publicity.

"I realize that the Christmas Seal campaign may not be as glamorous as some of the other fund drives, but the whole purpose of the campaign can really come home to you when a relative or close friend is afflicted with a respiratory disorder," Mrs. Smith commented.

update thursday

Moslems, Christians Battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Moslem and Christian forces in Beirut battled through the night with rockets, artillery and tank guns in the city's heaviest outbreak of fighting since the cease-fire began two weeks ago.

Hospitals and militia sources reported about 15 persons killed and 20 wounded during the night. It was the highest casualty toll reported since the truce began Oct. 21. President Elias Sarkis and Arab League mediator Hassan Sabri Kholi got in touch with leaders of both sides and a Palestinian spokesman said the fighting decreased after dawn.

Carter, Mondale To Meet

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - Campaign rancor and rhetoric behind him, President-elect Jimmy Carter prepared to lay plans for the future of America and meet with his vice president today in this jubilant Georgia town.

Carter and Vice President-elect Walter Mondale were to hold a joint news conference tonight at the Plains train depot, Carter's local campaign headquarters and the scene Wednesday morning of a joyous and tearful homecoming for the conquering hero of this town of 683 people.

Hawaii Critical In Election

WASHINGTON (AP) - Neither President Ford nor President-elect Jimmy Carter bothered to campaign in Hawaii. But as it turned out, their battle was close enough so that a few thousand votes in the islands might have given the election to Ford.

Carter's victories in 22 states, including Hawaii, won him 272 electoral votes, two more than the 270 needed for an absolute majority. His margin of victory in Hawaii was 7,300 votes. If Hawaii's four electoral votes had swung to Ford, Carter would have been stopped two short of a majority.

The nation would now be agonizing over the contents of some absentee ballots in Oregon and Ohio. Oregon and Ohio are so close that no winners have been declared as of early today.

Execution May Proceed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Gary Mark Gilmore, a convicted murderer scheduled to face a firing squad on Nov. 15, has tried to fire his lawyers to keep them from appealing the execution. It would be the first execution in the United States since June 1967 and the first execution by firing squad since 1960.

Craig Snyder, one of two court-appointed defense attorneys, said Wednesday that he would ask the court to appoint new counsel for Gilmore, but that he planned to go ahead with the motion for a stay of execution.

Rhodesian Talks Continue

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - The Rhodesian conference on black rule settled down to verbal sniping and technical talks today with no progress toward agreement in sight.

weather

West Texas: Fair today through Friday. A little warmer north today and most sections Friday. Highs today and Friday 60s and 70s, near 80 southwest. Lows tonight mid 30s mountains, near 40s elsewhere.

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White, Male Democrats Fill Texas Legislature

Associated Press Writer

The 1977 Texas Legislature will be mostly white, male and conservative Democrat but Tuesday's election did boost the number of black, Mexican-Americans, female and Republican lawmakers.

Labor also claimed an increase in its

Blade Found Inside Treat

The second incident resulting from Halloween dangers was reported to Hereford Police this week.

A razor blade was found in an apple given to a trick-or-treater on the Saturday night when local children went door-to-door for candy and fruit.

It is the second such incident reported locally. The first occurred when stick pins were found in a piece of fruit shortly after the annual Halloween night. It was scheduled on the calendar for Sunday night but was held on Saturday for convenience.

A warning has been expressed to all parents and guardians to check contents collected before allowing children to eat the treats.

United Way Drive Gaining Momentum

Volunteer workers of the United Way of Deaf Smith County campaign were reporting increased participation this week, and leaders were hopeful the momentum will reflect a big step toward the goal when division chairmen meet Friday morning to tabulate results.

The campaign, originally planned for the month of October, has been continued into November. The agricultural division, headed by Virgil Slentz, did not kickoff until Nov. 1, due to the harvest season. It was felt farmers and ranchers were too busy to participate until this month, according to UW president Lynton Allred.

The goal is \$102,274 for the 11 participating agencies this year, and the campaign report showed a total of \$28,250 last Friday. Campaign chairman Speedy Nieman said leaders were still optimistic, however, as approximately 65 per cent of the prospect cards were out.

"friends" in the House.

Conservatives will maintain strong working majorities in both chambers and hold top leadership positions in the 6th 65th legislature that convenes Jan. 11.

Gains by Mexican-Americans, Republicans and blacks resulted chiefly from a bill passed last year under federal court order, dividing nine populous counties into single-member House districts.

Mexican-Americans picked up one Senate seat, for a total of three.

Amarillo Man Falls From Cattle Truck

Lowell Bone of Amarillo was taken to the Deaf Smith General Hospital here this morning after falling off the top of a double-deck cattle truck.

According to a spokesman for the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's office, Bone was unloading cattle at Hereford Feed Yards at the time of the accident.

Bone is an employe of Harrison Trucks of Amarillo.



Paul Harvey News

Like Britian

Like Britain, the United States would right now be drowning in red ink-- except that we have the farmers and the farm land they don't have. Per-man productively in the United States is going down; the output of work per hour per man in our country is going down-- except for our farmers. In every other industry, workers seek more for doing less. Only in farming are, our farmers still willing to produce more in order to earn more. Look at the label on your sweater. What does it say? Made in Taiwan? Made in Hong Kong? American industry is having to pay such high wages for so little effort that our merchandise is being priced out of the market. So more and more Americans are buying "foreign-made" merchandise.

output per farmer per hour continued to increase. The United States, 6 per cent of the world's people on 7 per cent of the world's land, produces 66 per cent of the world soybeans. And now a new method of fertilizing soybeans has increased yields another 20 per cent in just this past year. We are producing 46 per cent of the world's corn; we have an all-time record wheat crop in the bins. And yet our most discriminated-against minority, our farmers, continue to get the short end of the stick. Because of lower prices for cattle and hogs, farmers in 1976 will harvest a net income unimproved from a year ago. With prices of most everything else continuing to soar-- shrinking our dollars-- retail food prices this year are within 3

per cent of a year ago. Our farmers are producing enough potatoes for all of us this year plus more than ever for export. How come our nation's farmers-- 4 per cent of our total population-- are able to put the rest of us to shame in output per man? Is there no way that the rest of us can learn from them, imitate them? We could but we won't. We wouldn't work dark-to-dark anymore for any wage. Two-thirds of all American agricultural production continues to come from the family farm. The family farmer, self-employed, often pays himself less than the national minimum wage-- but his selflessness is all that's keeping the rest of us from drowning in red ink.

Court Upholds A Death Sentence

AUSTIN (AP) - The Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday upheld the death penalty for Wilbur Charles Collins, who was convicted of shooting to death the convenience store operator he robbed two weeks earlier. In a confession introduced at the trial Collins allegedly said, "At first I was hesitant because this was the same store that I had robbed about two weeks prior to this date. However, on this date I did not see the same green and black Chevy Malibu sitting in front of the 7-Eleven. I thought there would be a different store manager. I decided to go ahead and go in." After he saw it was the same manager, the manager drew a .25-caliber pistol on him, Collins said, and he took it away from the manager and shot him. But a pawnbroker testified he

sold Collins a .25-caliber pistol three months before, in August 1974, and ballistics tests proved the pistol found at Collins' house killed the store operator, Billy Abraham, disproving Collins' story, the high court said. Collins' lawyer claimed the trial court made several errors, including refusing to allow him to ask a prospective juror if, regardless of the evidence, she could ever believe a policeman might deliberately lie on the stand. The appeals court said this would be reversible error if the defendant could show he had been harmed. But the defense did not use all of its peremptory challenges, the high court said, so the defendant had not shown he had been forced to accept a juror he didn't want.

Yarbrough Vows To Serve Six Years As Supreme Court Judge

HOUSTON (AP) - Donald Yarbrough, referring to the leaders of the State Bar of Texas as "ego-jerks", says he will be sworn-in as an associate justice of the State Supreme Court and "serve every day of my six-year term."

Yarbrough, defendant in at least 15 lawsuits including one to remove his license to practice law, said Wednesday, "I expect to look up during those swearing-in ceremonies and see hordes of opposition like Attila the Hun. But you better believe I will serve. The legal establishment has given their best, they took their best shot, and I beat them." Yarbrough received more than 1.22 million votes in Tuesday's general election, compared to about 415,000 for two write-in candidates. The 35-year-old Houston attorney was the surprise winner over Civil Appeals Court Judge Charles Burrow of San Antonio in the Democratic primary. There was no Republican candidate. State District Court Judge Sam Houston of Denton and veteran attorney Tom Corance race as write-in candidates. They were soundly beaten.

Lorance told the AP, "I think it is a pity the governor of Texas Dolph Briscoe urged voters to cast a straight Democratic ticket, including Don Yarbrough. It's a pity Mayor Fred Hofheinz of Houston urged a straight Democratic vote, including Don Yarbrough. It was a straight party vote that led to the election of Yarbrough." Lorance said, "The write-in enterprise was doomed from the day that Sam Houston announced. I decided he wasn't ready for Supreme Court and so I stayed in the race." Houston said, "I undertook this race as a matter of duty to give the voters of Texas another chance and another choice. I am afraid the result will cause the state and the Supreme Court quite a bit of grief." Many political observers said Yarbrough won the primary because of similarity of names

with Donald Yarbrough, a long-time Texas Democratic political leader and with former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough. The State Bar filed a lawsuit against Yarbrough two weeks ago seeking his disbarment and outlining 53 grievances, including 12 alleged acts of professional misconduct and eight violations of state and federal laws. Of the pending lawsuits, most of them involving business transactions and debts, Yarbo-

ugh said, "we've already settled three of them and some of the others are a lot of Mickey Mouse junk. I haven't had to pay a cent yet." During the interview, Yarbrough said, "The experiences my family and I have endured have filled me with a burning passion and sense of resolve to serve the people of this state as their elected associate justice, not the hand-picked candidate of the legal establishment. "I have not the slightest

doubt in my mind that I will serve every hour of that six-year term." He said, "There's a message in more than 1.2 million votes. Lawyers are spending money taking surveys as to why people hate lawyers. The problem is that their attitude is one of arrogance which characterized those ego-jerks who elevate themselves to leadership within the State Bar." Even if Yarbrough is disbarred, it is questionable if

he can be denied a seat on the state's high court. A recent Supreme Court ruling stated that a judge cannot be disciplined for questionable acts committed before he took office if the voters knew about those acts. Most legal experts say it will take at least a year to solve the problem and that it probably will end up in the lap of the Supreme Court, including Associated Justice Don Yarbrough.

Debates Provided Help To Carter

NEW YORK (AP) - The televised debates between Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter benefited Carter more than the President, apparently by giving the voters a better idea where he stands on major issues. But an Associated Press survey of voters on election day found the debates dispelled only part of the voters' confusion on Carter's position on abortion and did not wipe out concerns about his fuzziness on issues. The debates exerted less influence on Ford voters, but they also apparently helped expand supporters' knowledge about his stands on issues. The AP survey was conducted on Nov. 2 at 100 scientifically

selected precincts across the country, ranging from several in New York City to those in remote rural areas. In a unique cooperative effort, reporters from AP member newspapers and broadcast stations joined AP staffers and stringers to do the interviewing. Asked how much influence the debate had on their decision who to vote for, 44 per cent of the Carter supporters said the portions of the debates they watched had a "great deal" or "some" influence on their decision. By contrast, only 36 per cent of the Ford voters said the debates they watched had swayed their decision to that

degree. Over-all, agreement with the candidate on the issues was the reason cited most by all the voters in their decision who to vote for. And the poll found that they knew far more about the candidates when they voted than they had in May. Each of the 2,487 voters interviewed by the AP survey was asked where the candidate they voted for stood on four major issues - government-guaranteed jobs, more money for national defense and national health insurance. On all four issues, more supporters of each man named his position correctly than named it incorrectly.

The margins were as large as the 70 per cent to 18 per cent edge by which Carter voters said he supports comprehensive national health insurance and the 70 per cent to 23 per cent bulge by which Ford backers said he opposes the federal government guaranteeing jobs for all those who want them. These findings do not prove the debates were the source of the information on the candidates. For one thing, those who watched the debates tended to be the better educated voters, who are expected to have a better idea of candidate's positions. But education cannot account for all the variation found by the survey.

Ford To Take Vacation, Think Of Future Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) - For Jerry Ford, like Jimmy Carter, it is a time for readjustment. But, while Carter and his aides begin a transitional period to set up the Democrat's White House tenure, the plans of the man who will move out of the Oval Office in January remain uncertain, according to his spokesman. President Ford is planning to take a week-long vacation in Palm Springs, Calif., and will probably leave Washington on Sunday, according to his press secretary, Ron Nessen. Ford conceded defeat at 11:04 a.m. EST Wednesday in a telephone call to Carter in Plains and also sent a telegram to the Democrat, pledging cooperation in the transition period.

Ford's hoarse throat prevented him from carrying on much of a conversation, Nessen said, so White House chief of staff Richard Cheney, on an extension telephone, read the text of the telegram to the former Georgia governor, now president-elect. The talk, the press secretary said, was "warm and friendly." Then, just after noon, the President and his family appeared in the White House press room where Ford, his voice hoarse from campaigning, turned to his wife, whom he described as "the real spokes-

man for the family." Mrs. Ford, teary-eyed, read a statement saying Ford "wants to thank all those thousands of people who worked so hard on his behalf ... The President urges all Americans to join him in giving your united support to President-elect Carter as he prepares to assume his new responsibilities." Then she read the "Dear Jimmy" telegram. "It is apparent now that you have won our long and intense struggle for the presidency. I congratulate you on your victory ...," she read. "Although there will continue to be disagreements over the best means to use in pursuing our goals, I want to assure you that you will have my complete and whole-hearted support as you take the oath of office this January."

Until the inauguration on Jan. 20, 1977, Ford, according to Nessen, will focus on such projects as the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, the Middle East and efforts to control spending and inflation. Nessen noted Ford has the responsibility to present a fiscal 1978 budget and economic reports that go to a new Congress in January. What does the President plan to do after Jan. 20? Nessen was asked. "I don't think he's really focused on precisely what he's going to do," the press secretary said. "I've heard him talk about an interest in teaching political science at a university."

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HHS Students To Present "Carousel" Friday Night

The Hereford High School choral department takes to the stage at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday night when they present the Rodger's and Hammerstein play, "Carousel." Tickets for the event are on sale at the school at \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. It features the following leading actors and actresses: Sabra Hacker as Julie Jordan; Colleen Rudd as Carrie Pipperridge; Kevin Yandell and Billy Bigelow; Susan Schlabs as Nettie Fowler; Scott Ward as Jigger Craig; Kinney Shore as Enoch Snow; Laure Lomenich as Mrs. Mullin; Candy Trowbridge as Louis; Jackie Manning as the Starkeeper; and Kevin Golden as Enoch Snow Jr. Others participating in the

play are Lynette Andrews, Cindy Barrett, Lynn Bridges, John Bullard, Aaron Cabrera, Dora Cantu, Martha Cuella, Donna Dawer, Gracie Granado, Bret Hallows, Julie Hallows, Donna DeHeddins, Larry Landers, Cindi Landin, Nancy Last, Tony Lee, Kelly Long, Felipe Luna, Mona McNancy, Greg Mehigin, James Noyes, and Rudy Rameriz. Others are Celia Ricketts, Brenda Robinson, Cindi Sanders, Karen Schlabs, Don Strain, Lori Taylor, Sylvia Torres, Jimmy Turnbow, Kenneth Varner, Dee White, and Jimmy Wright. The play deals with a handsome shiftless amusement park barker, who falls in love with gentle sweet homespun mill girl. The ill advised

marriage of the two takes place despite warnings about the barker. The barker loses his job on the carousel due to the marriage and grows frustrated with his wife, leading to a disaster. He finds out he is soon to become a father and commits a robbery with a treacherous friend. To avoid capture, he is killed. The closing scenes show the barker returning to earth to gain his daughter's happiness, restore his wife's faith in her love for him and redeem his own soul.

The Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic wishes to announce the association of PRASERT PUNHONG, M.D. for family practice and obstetrics Effective Nov. 8, 1976

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Nov. 4, the 309th day of 1976. There are 57 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1952, Dwight D. Eisenhower, was elected President, defeating Democrat Adlai Stevenson. It was the first Republican presidential victory in 20 years. In 1520, Christian II was crowned King of Sweden. In 1825, the first boat to reach New York City by using the Erie Canal arrived nine days after leaving Buffalo. In 1884, Democrat Grover Cleveland was elected President. In 1931, the League of Nations accused Japan of aggression in Manchuria. In 1973, Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts be-

came the first Republican Senator to publicly urge the resignation of President Richard M. Nixon. Ten years ago: The Soviet Union cast its 104th veto in the United Nations Security Council, killing a compromise resolution aimed at easing tensions between Israel and the Arab nations. Five years ago: India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, conferring with President Richard M. Nixon in Washington, appealed for U.S. understanding in India's confrontation with Pakistan. One year ago: The United States closed its mission in Angola because of the violent struggle between three rival liberation groups. Today's birthday: Comedian Art Carney is 58. Thought for today: I always prefer to believe the best of everybody-- it saves so much trouble.-- Rudyard Kipling, English writer, 1865-1936. Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, attendance was off at the Continental Congress in Philadelphia, and the Congress called on all the states to return their full delegations to take care of the serious business at hand.

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ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

HEREFORD BRAND ESTABLISHED 1901 Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Hereford, Texas under the act of March 3, 1897. Second class postage paid at Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon and Sunday morning at 130 W. 4th St., Hereford, Texas, 79045. By The Hereford Brand Inc. Subscription rates: Deaf Smith and adjoining counties--\$24 per year, other points--\$31.50 per year (tax included). Home delivery by carrier--\$2.80 per month, or \$29.40 per year, tax included. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this newspaper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the news office. This newspaper is a member of The Associated Press, Newspaper Enterprise Association, Texas Press Association, National Newspaper Association, Publishers and West Texas Press Association. Management: O.G. Nieman, president and publisher-editor; Lynn Branson, assistant publisher and advertising manager; Bobby Tompkins, news editor; Alva Melver, accounting; Charlene Brownlow, circulation.

Lions See Program On Highway Crisis

The Hereford Lions Club was presented an eye-opening program about the state of Texas Highways at their meeting Wednesday. Barney Weekend of the Board of Texas Good Roads and Transportation Association presented the program.

Weekend was introduced to the Lions by Dan Slak, who is with the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

The pair showed the Lions a film which indicated clearly the need for additional funds to repair and enlarge the present Texas highway system.

"At the present the highway department is funded through the five cent gasoline tax...and one-fourth of that goes to public schools before the highway department gets it," Weekend told the group.

"By 1980 all highway construction in Texas will be ended if more funds are not found by that time, and we will be reduced to strictly a maintenance program," he added.

Weekend went on to say that sub-standard roads and bridges are the main concerns of his group, along with many unmarked railroad crossings.

The crisis in finding funds for the highway system has come from the fact that highway revenues have remained stable in the past nine years, while costs of construction and maintenance have risen sharply.

In business at the meeting Wednesday, the Lions welcomed new Lion J.O. Robinson, a transfer from Tucumcari, New Mexico who represents the 21st new Lion in the past month.

All the new Lions will be formally inducted into the club at next week's meeting. Lion president Clete Cortis announced.

The annual Lions Club Girls Town Auction will be held November 19, at the Girls Town Christmas Party will be December 9 at 7 p.m.

Also in attendance at the meeting was former Lion District Governor Charles Allen of Friona, who made a bid for donations to the Lions International Fund. The fund is intended for disaster relief aid throughout the world.

The monies in the fund are used as seed money, and are used only to help get relief programs started, Allen informed the club.



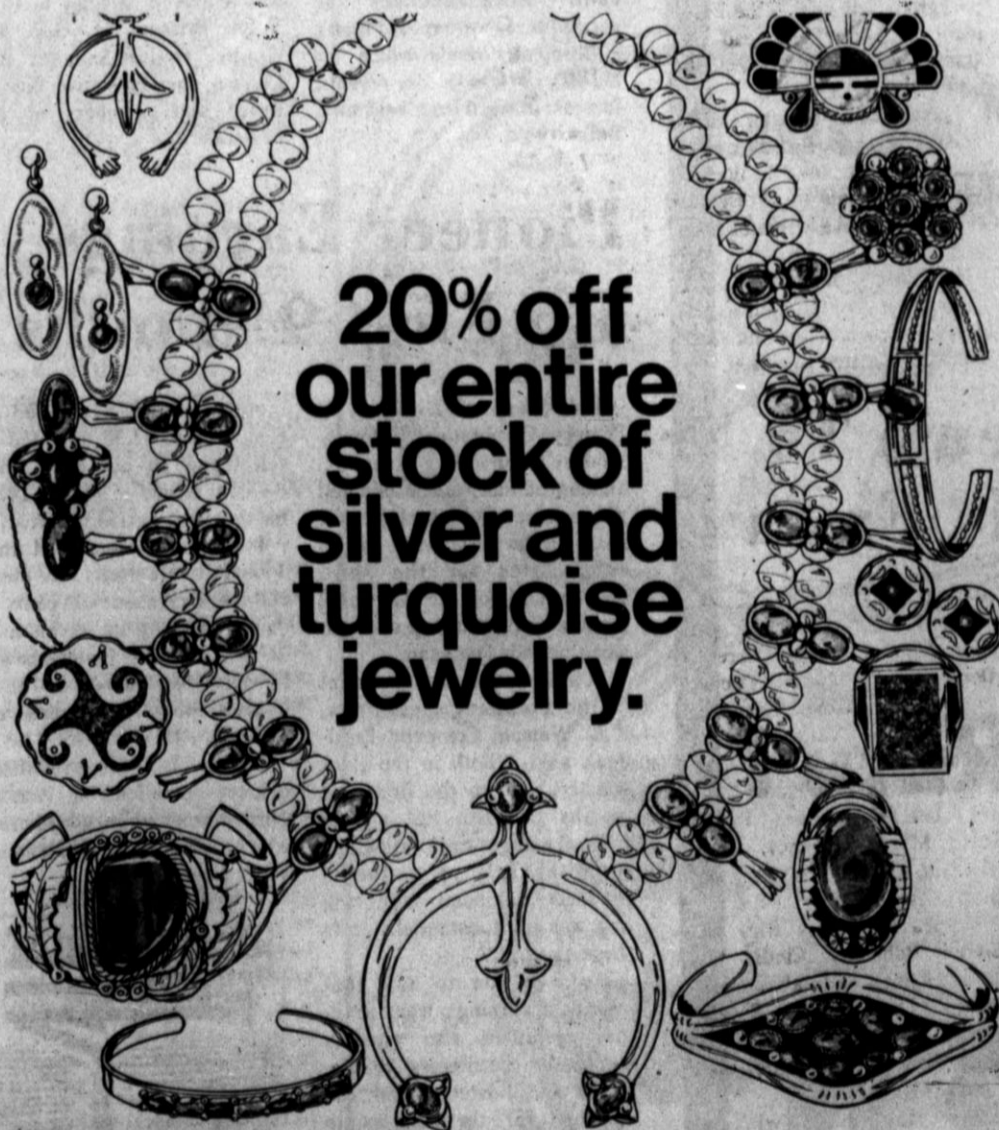
Lion Spokesman

Former Lion District Governor Charles Allen of Friona spoke to the Hereford Lions Wednesday. His talk concerned the Lions International Foundation, an organization which is intended for disaster relief. [BRAND PHOTO]



Highway Promoter

Barney Weekend, of the Board of Texas Good Roads and Transportation Association presented a program on the condition of the state's highways to the Lions Wednesday. [BRAND PHOTO]



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C. G. McKinzie

Legionnaires To Gather At Perryton Nov. 6

Legionnaires and Auxiliary members from the 18th District of The American Legion will assemble in Perryton on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6-7, for their annual fall convention, W.C. Wilson, Commander of the local post, has announced.

Registration will open at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, at the Post Home, where all events will take place. At 3 p.m. a joint meeting will be held and State Commander, C.G. McKinzie of Lubbock will speak. The social hour will be from 5-6 p.m. A banquet at 7 p.m. followed by a dance at 9.

On Sunday registration will resume at 9 a.m. Francis G. Wilhelm, 18th District Commander of Nazareth, will call the joint session to order at 10 a.m. Robert N. Dowell, 18th District Sergeant at Arms of Amarillo will be in charge of colors. The Memorial Service will be at 9:30

a.m. State Commander McKinzie will give the principal address. The address of welcome will be by the Mayor of Perryton and response by 4th Division Commander Harry Riggs of Plainview. The Legion and Auxiliary will hold their separate business sessions with Commander Wilhelm presiding over the legion meeting. Committee reports will be heard and programs for the ensuing year discussed.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Let's play by the rules, folks. I made 'em up.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A badge of police officers.



It's laudable to cast your ballot, but don't throw it away.

If you can recall complimenting a girl by calling her "some tomato," you're way past the dangerous age, fellow.



Award Winner

Mary Ann Hund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hund of Frio received the fifth place anniversary plaque as part of the school's Catholic Historical Society Contest. She holds a gold cup received for placing second out of the diocese in competition in Amarillo. The fourth grader entered a hand drawn mural of her family's farming operation from the planting of wheat to the final step when the crop is made into Eucharistic bread in Holy Communion on the last day of the Eucharistic Congress week.

Five flags — those of France, Great Britain, Spain, the Confederacy and the United States — have flown over Mobile, Ala., since its founding in 1702.

The largest shrimp beds in the world, discovered in 1948 off Narssaq and in Disko Bay, Greenland, are fished night and day during the summer months, until ice blocks the fishing grounds.

Publisher Helps Judge NNA Contest

Brand publisher O.G. Nieman returned Saturday from Kansas City, Mo., where he served on the National Newspaper Association's six-member evaluation team for the annual National Blue Ribbon Newspaper program.

The NNA's National Editorial Foundation has conducted the evaluation program for seven years, and The Hereford Brand has been judged a "Blue Ribbon" winner the past two years. Six publishers in the nation were invited to judge this year's contest.

The program is designed to provide publishers with a national standard against which they can measure the quality of

their publication. Participants complete an entry form concerning coverage of news and features in their community, along with three consecutive issues of their newspapers. The program is open to weekly and daily papers and usually draws about 350 to 400 entries each year.

Nieman was in Kansas City Thursday through Saturday to meet with the evaluation team and judge this year's entries. The Brand publisher is a director of the Texas Press Association, immediate past president of the Panhandle Press Association, and a past president of the West Texas Press Association.



TEAMWORK makes all the difference in sports, as Hugh Gilpatrick learns early in the game. Hugh, 5, makes his first dunk shot with considerable help from Willis Reed. The 6-foot-10 former New York Knicks star is one of a number of athletes participating in Post Cereals "Fun 'n' Fitness" campaign to raise funds for physical training equipment for schools.

Trummerberg, a hill rising 377 feet at the edge of the Grunewald Forest park in West Berlin, is composed entirely of bulldozed rubble from the World War II bombing of Berlin.

Muffler Center Opens Here

Car owners in this area can forget about the expense of periodic muffler and tailpipe replacement thanks to the new Superior Muffler Center which is opening this week at Hereford Frame & Axle, 116 S. Ave. K. here.

"Motorists will be offered fast muffler and tailpipe service at dramatically low prices here at Superior. The reason for this is the unique Superior pipe bending machine which will bend a tailpipe to fit most cars, American or foreign, in less than six minutes and a complete

stock of mufflers fitting just about any type of car manufactured anywhere in the world," says Hereford Frame & Axle partner Ken Gooch.

"Most important, is the lifetime guarantee covering every Superior exhaust pipe, muffler, and tailpipe plus all labor charges," adds Gooch.

Part of a nationwide service system with dealers coast to coast, Superior Muffler Centers also offer full servicing of emission control devices and catalytic converters found on most new cars.

Hereford Frame & Axle has been at the same location 10 years and specializes in general repairs and exhaust system service.

G. E. D. TESTS
G.E.D. Tests are given regularly by Hereford High School. For information and appointment to take the tests, call: Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

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State Finances Strong Data Shows

Comptroller Bob Bullock said recently that the numbers in his annual report show that state government finances and the Texas economy have grown as strong as a Brahma bull.

The state collected \$8 billion in total revenues and spent \$6.4 billion during fiscal 1976, which ended August 31, Bullock said.

"That left a record cash balance of \$1.6 billion," he said, noting that the cash balance had swollen by \$200 million since the beginning of the fiscal year.

The Comptroller said that total state revenues during fiscal 1976 climbed 16 per cent over fiscal 1975 levels, while expenditures rose by 15.3 per cent. Both revenues and expenditures were record highs.

Economic trends which led his office to issue a rosy revenue forecast in April have held true, Bullock said.

"Texans regained confidence in the economy quicker than the average national consumer and their spending—combined with inflation—pushed all consumer tax revenues to new highs," he said. "And oil and gas production tax income has never faltered."

The result was record tax revenues of \$3.9 billion, said the Comptroller. He added that all other state revenues were at record highs—including \$1.8 billion in federal funds, \$340 million in licenses and fees, \$234 million in investment income and \$246 million in income from state-owned lands.

The Comptroller's 81-page annual report on state finances was delivered Monday to Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, House Speaker Bill Clayton, the Legislative Budget Board and members of the Legislature.

Pioneer Earnings Up First 9 Months

The Board of Directors of Pioneer Corporation (formerly Pioneer Natural Gas Company) announced that the consolidated net income and earnings per share for the Corporation and its subsidiaries for the third quarter and for the first nine months of 1976 are up over the same periods last year.

In making the announcement of the Company's earnings, K.B. Watson, Company President, said, "Both in the third quarter, and for the first nine months of 1976, net income from oil and gas exploration and from the sale of extracted products continued improving and was up substantially from these sources."

He went on to say that improved earnings from uranium operations also made a significant contribution to Pioneer's consolidated income and earnings for the nine-month period.

Consolidated net income for the quarter ended September 30, 1976, amounted to \$8,585,036 compared to \$7,904,677 of the same period of 1975. For the first nine months of 1976, consolidated net income was \$29,892,506 compared to \$20,478,396 last year.

Earnings per share for the third quarter were 92 cents on the 9,302,944 shares outstanding during this period. This compares with 1975 third-quarter earnings of 89 cents (restated to reflect the 20 per cent stock dividend issued in March 1976). Per share earnings for the first nine

months of 1976 are \$3.22 compared to \$2.30 (restated to reflect the 20 per cent stock dividend issued in March 1976) for the same period last year.

It was also announced that Pioneer's Quarterly Dividend will be increased six cents a share, bringing the dividend to 36 cents a share. Dividends will be paid December 2, 1976, to shareholders of record on November 18.

The report for the third quarter operations of Pioneer Corporation and its subsidiaries will be mailed to stockholders about November 15.



Oliver Evans of Philadelphia, successful inventor of a self-propelled amphibious dredge in 1805, produced an underestimated hint of modern transportation. Evans predicted, "The time will come when people will travel in stages moved by steam engines, from one city to another, almost as fast as birds fly, fifteen or twenty miles an hour." The World Almanac notes.

Forum On Problems of Older Persons Slated On Nov. 17

A public forum focusing on positive steps to solve problems of older Texans at the community level will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. November 17 in Amarillo at the Villa Inn convention center. Named The Generation Connection, the forum is the result of cooperative efforts to private and governmental groups involved with services to the elderly. One of a dozen such forums to be scheduled over the state, the Amarillo conference will direct attention to the 25-county Panhandle area.

Mrs. Dolph Briscoe is heading the statewide effort to acquaint the general public with the needs of the aging population and to enlist grass roots participation in meeting these needs.

The forum will seek ideas and action from those attending. Invitations are extended to private agencies, members of the business community, churches, and industries, as well as to individual volunteers, including senior citizens, themselves.

Steering committee for the Amarillo conference and the co-sponsoring groups they represent include Potter County Judge Branch T. Archer and Mrs. R.M. Nugent, Generation Connection task force members; Mrs. Jack Hazlewood, regional coordinator, First Lady Volunteer Program; Mrs. Zoe Henry Amarillo Retired Teachers Association; Fred Ochs, director Amarillo Senior Citizens Association; Gus F. Keith, National Association of Retired Federal Employees; Walter Jameson, American Association of Retired Persons; Mike McQueen, coordinator of the Panhandle Regional Office on Aging; Nathan Martin, regional administrator, State Department of Public Welfare (DPW); and Mrs. Sharon E. Boatman, DPW regional adult program specialist.

"We hope everyone in the Panhandle who is interested in helping senior citizens will come to the Generation Connection forum," Mrs. Hazlewood said. "We need everyone's involvement, ideas and participation. We expect the forum to generate new ideas, renewed enthusiasm and an increased awareness of the opportunities and challenges which confront us as we seek to improve the quality of life for our senior friends. We want to involve the total community because we know government cannot provide all services."

"Society today tends to isolate older people, and many of them are desperately lonely," Martin said. "More tangible problems for some include their need for assistance with housing, transportation, jobs, legal matters, nutrition and health matters. Some elderly persons are abused, neglected, or exploited, and need additional protection."

"Must is already being done for older people by such groups as the Area Agencies on Aging and the Governor's Committee on Aging. The state welfare department is currently spending \$400 million a year on aging programs, but more than half of this goes for the small percentage of older Texans who need nursing home care."

"We all need to be thinking about what we want life to be like when we get older," Ochs said, noting that the numbers of older people is increasing at a faster rate than that of younger people. "The National Council on Aging says that if present population trends continue, most Americans will be 50 or older by the year 2000," he said.

"While state and federal programs are effectively helping certain groups of senior citizens, we know there are many others in the Panhandle whose needs are not being met," McQueen said. "We are all seeking to coordinate the combined efforts so as to reach more people. We are not seeking to duplicate services, but rather to strength support for the fine programs already in existence, expand them where desirable, and to develop new services in areas not covered." State Sen. Max Sherman will

serve as master of ceremonies for the forum. Judge Archer will be keynote speaker. Special guests will be Congressman Jack Hightower, Mrs. Briscoe, DPW Commissioner Raymond Vowell, and Vernon McDaniel, executive director of the Governor's Committee on Aging.

Working with the statewide task force, the following agencies are officially co-spon-

soring The Generation Connection forums: Texas Association of Regional Councils, Texas Senior Citizens Association, National Retired Teachers Association, American Association of Retired Persons, National Association of Retired Federal Employees, First Lady's Volunteer Program, Governor's Committee on Aging, and State Department of Public Welfare.

Atlantic City Could Be "Las Vegas Of The East"

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - This fading resort city, permitted by state votes to stake its future on casino gambling, is celebrating as if it had already hit the jackpot. But odds-maker Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder rates the chances of financial success as "no cinch."

On Tuesday, New Jersey voters approved a constitutional amendment making Atlantic City, home of the famous Boardwalk and the Miss America Pageant, the nation's only area outside Nevada to

allow casino gaming.

Snyder sounded one of several notes of caution as city residents gave a chorus of hurrahs. He predicted that gambling would spread as other areas try to cash in, too, and he warned that running a gambling house is no sure thing unless you know what you're doing.

Meanwhile, New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne said he considers careful supervision of gambling more important than setting it up quickly. Promoters said it would be at least a year

before gambling starts. And a prominent banker warned of a wave of speculation on property.

Caution was hardly the general mood, however, as hotels threw parties here and bars served up free drinks.

I foresee Atlantic City once again becoming the greatest seashore resort in the world," said Mayor Joseph Lazarow.

"We're going to rebuild this town," vowed John Rich, president of a bricklayers union, many of whose members have been unemployed. "The

skyline will change dramatically," predicted lawyer-banker James Cooper.

Jimmy "The Greek," interviewed in New York, saw it differently. "Now that the rolling stone has been let go," Snyder said, "I'm just wondering how many other states are going to pick it up."

"Pandora's door is open ... What's going to stop the places up in the Catskills a resort area just north of New York City from doing it?"

Atlantic City hopes to capitalize on the gambling market among tens of millions of people who live on the East Coast and are unwilling to go to Nevada.

Atlantic City does offer some advantages, Snyder said, such as "the community and the population ... the transient trade." Unlike Las Vegas promoters, he said, operators here won't have to spend money luring people to an area out of their way.

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Best Bassers

Five of the eight winners in the Hereford Triangle Bassmasters Classic Tournament held last month show their prizes. Front left to right are John Kovacs, 2nd; Raymond Drager, 4th, and Harry Vogler, 6th. Back row left to right are W.H. Watson, 3rd; and Bruce Watson, 8th.

Fishing Winners Awarded

The Triangle Bass Masters Club of Hereford met Monday night to recognize winners at the club's Classic Tournament, which was held at White River Lake last month.

The club also elected officers for the next year at the meeting. Elected president by the members was W.H. Watson. The new vice president will be Bruce Watson. Harry Vogler was elected secretary, while Raymond Drager was elected tournament director.

The club will hold its first tournament of the new season Saturday, November 6 at Ute Lake.

Recognized at the meeting Monday were the winners in the Classic Tournament, which was won by Robert Moss. Following Ross in order were John Kovacs, W.H. Watson, Drager, Dick Watson, Vogler, Don Vinson, and Bruce Watson.

The next meeting of the club will be December 4 at the Good Pasture Grain Company in Earth.

OLIVET, Mich. (AP)—Olivet College football coach Robert Friedlund has resigned following a disastrous 0-9 season.

This Week's Games	Irene McKinster	Bob Nigh	Speedy Nieman	Tom Simons	Bobby Templeton	Concensus
Coronado at Plainview Monterey at Lubbock Pampa at Palo Duro Tasosa at Amarillo Borger at Perryton Levelland at Dumas Friona at Dimmitt Morton at Littlefield Muleshoe at Otton Idolou at Floydada Hart at Farwell Lockney at Abernathy Vega at Bovina Houston at Texas Arkansas at Baylor SMU at Rice Texas Tech at TCU Lamar at W. Texas Iowa St. at Kansas Colorado at Missouri Okla. St. at Nebraska Georgia at Florida Tennessee at Memphis State LSU at Alabama New York at Dallas Cleveland at Houston	155-79 .662	154-80 .658	160-74 .684	162-72 .692	147-87 .628	155-79 .662
Plainview Monterey Pampa Amarillo Perryton Dumas Dimmitt Morton Muleshoe Floydada Hart Lockney Vega Texas Arkansas SMU Texas Tech Lamar Iowa St. Missouri Nebraska Georgia Florida Tennessee Alabama Dallas Houston	Plainview Monterey Palo Duro Amarillo Perryton Levelland Friona Littlefield Otton Floydada Hart Lockney Bovina Houston Arkansas Rice Texas Tech W. Texas Iowa St. Colorado Nebraska Florida Memphis State Alabama Dallas Houston	Plainview Monterey Palo Duro Amarillo Perryton Levelland Friona Littlefield Otton Floydada Hart Lockney Vega Texas Arkansas Rice Texas Tech W. Texas Iowa St. Colorado Nebraska Florida Memphis State Alabama Dallas Houston	Plainview Monterey Pampa Amarillo Perryton Dumas Dimmitt Littlefield Otton Floydada Hart Lockney Vega Texas Arkansas Rice Texas Tech W. Texas Iowa St. Colorado Nebraska Okla. St. Georgia Memphis State Alabama Dallas Houston	Plainview Monterey Pampa Amarillo Perryton Levelland Dimmitt Littlefield Otton Idolou Hart Lockney Bovina Texas Arkansas SMU Texas Tech W. Texas Iowa St. Kansas Missouri Nebraska Florida Tennessee Alabama Dallas Houston	Coronado Monterey Palo Duro Amarillo Perryton Levelland Dimmitt Littlefield Otton Idolou Hart Lockney Bovina Texas Arkansas Rice Texas Tech W. Texas Iowa St. Kansas Colorado Nebraska Georgia Memphis State Alabama Dallas Houston	Plainview Monterey Pampa Amarillo Perryton Dumas Dimmitt Littlefield Otton Floydada Hart Lockney Vega Texas Arkansas Rice Texas Tech W. Texas Iowa St. Colorado Nebraska Nebraska Georgia Memphis State Alabama Dallas Houston

Pastorini Asks Oilers For Trade

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP)—Houston Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini makes headlines on and off the football field.

During the off-season he took the Oilers' future along with him and started racing speed boats as a hobby and later in the summer he broke a bone in his foot while hosting his own celebrity tennis tournament.

Two weeks ago Pastorini escaped serious injury when his camper pickup truck crashed into several trees off a city street at 4 a.m.

Wednesday he asked to be traded.

"This team just isn't working together," Pastorini said in an understatement after Monday night's nationally televised 38-14 loss to the Baltimore Colts.

"I had high hopes when I came here 1971 that we'd build something, maybe a dynasty," Pastorini said. "We haven't

built anything."

The frustrations of a three-game losing streak are beginning to show.

Against Cincinnati two weeks ago, Pastorini called time out after Oiler offensive coordinator King Hill had sent in Skip Butler for a field goal. Pastorini convinced Hill to go for a touchdown instead.

During the Monday night game at Baltimore, Pastorini criticized a player on the sidelines after the Oiler quarterback watched eight passes dropped in the game.

The Oiler offense, which almost reached respectability during the good times of the early season, has become inept, except for an occasional Pastorini to Ken Burrough or Billy "White Shoes" Johnson bomb. Amiable Oiler Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips is trying desperately to pull together his sinking ship, but it's not easy. Phillips says if a player wants to be traded he asks him to wait a year.

As for Pastorini's outburst in the Colt game, Phillips said "Anybody that's competitive is going to get mad when things aren't going right."

A recent local talk show offered fans a chance to give their opinions on the Oilers' problems. At least two suggestions were interesting.

One suggested Pastorini should pay more attention to football than his social life. "What I do with my spare time is my own business," Pastorini said.

The other suggestion on what's wrong with the Oilers? They should each more fish.

Well, they've tried everything else.

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Running back Greg Gilchrist, a highly-touted junior college transfer, has quit the University of Oregon football team and left the school, Coach Don Read confirmed Wednesday.

Gilchrist, one of three backs recruited out of junior colleges to give the Ducks' attack more speed this season, left the squad for personal reasons "that had little to do with football," Read said.

Gilchrist was third in rushing for Oregon with 168 yards in 40 carries. He indicated he probably would transfer to another school.

Herd Takes Break; Offense Still Tops

By BOB NIGH
Brand Sports Editor
The Hereford Whitefaces take a week off this Friday and let the rest of the District 4-4A clubs fight it out, secure in the knowledge that they still own the district offense lead.

The Herd leads the loop with a 260.1 yards-per-game average through their nine games this season. The Monterey Plainsmen hold down second place with a 235.0 average.

Hereford is the only district member to surpass 2,000 yards in total offense so far this year, having rushed for 1,825 markers, and passed for 516 more for 2,341

Monterey, with 1,880 total yards in the best bet to join the Faces in the 2,000 yard club this Friday.

Following the top two clubs in order are Lubbock, 1,681 yards for 210.1 average; Coronado, 1,709 yards for a 189.9 average (nine games); and Plainview, 1,508 yards for a 188.5 standard.

Despite the Herd's obvious superiority offensively, they are mired in the cellar of the district with an 0-3 mark. Their position is due partly to the fact that, while they average 260 yards per game overall, they are picking up only 189.6 on an average against district foes.

Since district competition began three weeks ago, Coronado has been the hottest offensive eleven in the league and has averaged 205.7 yards per outing in beating Lubbock 26-14, nipping Hereford 10-7, and losing to Monterey 6-0.

Following the Mustangs, district members and their offensive averages for district action alone are Hereford (189.6), Plainview (165.7), Monterey (131.7), and Lubbock (121.7).

The Plainsmen, 8-0 on the year and 2-0 in district, possess the stingiest defense in the league, having allowed opponents 204.4 yards per game.

Monterey has been tough to run on, having allowed just 999 yards in eight contests. In contrast, Lubbock has given up the most on the ground, 2,023 yards.

Hereford owns the best defense against the pass in the district, with opponents having

picked up only 242 yards on 19 completions. Coronado has been the easiest team to pass against, and has allowed 463 yards through the air.

District defensive averages after the top two clubs have Plainview giving up 232.4 yards per game, the Whitefaces allowing 238.2, and Lubbock allowing 295.1 markers per game.

While not last in yards allowed the Herd has had trouble keeping opponents from scoring. Hereford has allowed foes 172 points, almost 20 per outing. Monterey has the best defense against scoring with just 42 points allowed in their eight games.

The Plainsmen have also put more on the board than any other team, 158. Hereford is second in scoring with 142 points. Lubbock has totaled 136, Coronado has scored 115, while Plainview, has tallied just 67.

Miscellaneous statistical categories reveal some more reasons for the Herd's demise. Hereford leads the league in turnovers (31 total), is the most penalized team (426 yards), and has allowed opponents the most first downs (129).

One big change in the stats this week was in individual rushing, where Lubbock's Victor Lugo (who reportedly has quit his team) relinquished his lead.

Monterey's Ron Reeves assumed the lead with 606

rushing yards after Lugo sat out his team's matchup with Hereford last week. Plainview's Robert Long took advantage of the situation also to run his total to 584, the same as Lugo's.

Hereford's Carlee Graves is fourth on the list with 495 markers, while Roy Martinez (390) Jim Lawson (302), and Russell Harkins (236) rank seventh, eighth, and tenth respectively.

Hereford receiver James McDowell got his first touchdown pass against the Westerners last week, and trails district leader Robert Carrasco of Lubbock by one one catch, 16-15.

Carrasco has picked up 353 yards, while McDowell is fourth in yards picked up behind Coronado's Eric Blumrosen (234 yards on 14 catches) and Dudley McMinn of Monterey (211 yards on 12 receptions).

Lawson continues to lead district passers with a .432 percentage mark (19 of 44). Reeves is second with a .407 standard, having hit on 22 of 54 attempts.

Reeves also holds the scoring leadership over Martinez by 12 points. Reeves has 13 rushing TD's for 78 points, while Martinez has seven TD's on the ground, three on passes, and has added five PATs for a 66 total.

Lawson is tenth in scoring with 20 points on three touchdowns and one two-point PAT.

Landry Says Dallas 'Mentally Tougher'

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) Tom Landry still hasn't come up with a measuring stick for his 1976 version of the Dallas Cowboys but says he's never seen a mentally tougher team.

"We are as mentally tough as we have ever been," says Landry. "Being mentally tough is performing at maximum efficiency when under the greatest stress."

Landry said he couldn't measure the team yet against the 1975 Super Bowl club.

"It is one of the toughest teams we've ever taken to Washington," said Landry.

Dallas whipped the Redskins in Washington 20-7 Sunday for the first time in five years.

Asked how the current squad 7-1 compared to the 1970 Super Bowl championship team, Landry answered, "I couldn't say right now. But I get the feeling we are moving pretty strongly and could really be a good team. We lost to St. Louis and beat Baltimore and Washington. If we had beaten all three times I'd feel better about this team."

Landry said Dallas obviously faced the danger of being down this Sunday against the winless

New York Giants, who were beaten 24-14 in an earlier game this year by the Cowboys.

"I'd be foolish to say we will have the same concentration for the Giants that we did against Washington," said Landry. "All I know is that the Giants are the best 0-8 team I ever saw on film."

Landry said quarterback Roger Staubach would start against the Giants despite the fractured pinky on his passing hand.

Dallas enters the week part of its schedule against the Giants, Buffalo and Atlanta the next three games.

"We'll try not to let down," said Landry. "We just hope that when we are down we'll win. That's the secret to a good year."

LEXINGTON, Ky (AP)—The University of Kentucky basketball team has yet to play its first game in the new Rupp Arena and school officials already are saying the 22,828-seat facility is too small.

Athletic Director Cliff Hagan said Wednesday that Wildcats fans could easily fill another 5,000 seats in the arena. He said many fans have been turned down for season opener tickets.

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Herd Basketball Team Small But Experienced

By BOB NIGH
Brand Sports Editor

One of the main concerns of Hereford basketball coach Barry

Arnwine as he heads into his fourth year as the Whiteface cage mentor is the small stature the 1976 Whitefaces will possess.



Talking It Over

Hereford head basketball coach Barry Arnwine [seated] reviews records of last year's team as assistant coach Dave Ashby looks on. The Whiteface cagers open the season November 19 in Amarillo against the Amarillo High Sandies. (PHOTO BY BOB NIGH)

"We will be very, very small," Arnwine said Wednesday afternoon as he took time out from a busy pre-season schedule to assess his team.

"Another drawback is our lack of a proven post man," the coach added.

Small stature notwithstanding, the Faces will have more than their share of experiences when they hit the court for the first time against Amarillo High in Amarillo November 19.

Returning to bolster this year's squad are district sophomore of the year ago Kelly Kitchens, and senior forward James Mays. In addition, Arnwine will welcome back part-time starters Jim Lawson and Mike O'Rand.

Kitchens, a 5-10 guard, led the team in scoring last year with a 13.9 average. Mays, 6-1, was his team's second-leading point producer a year ago, and sported a 12.4 average.

Lawson and O'Rand split time starting along with Kitchens at the guard spots last year, and finished the year with 4.4 and 3.8 averages respectively.

Arnwine feels that this year's squad will be a little quicker than last year's team, which finished the year with a 15-16 record after losing to Plainview in a district playoff.

"We've got some good shooters, and a good amount of experience," the coach said. "We will also be more versatile this year because of our returning people, and hopefully we can use some of that versatility to overcome our height disadvantage."

Of the four district teams

besides Hereford, Arnwine feels that Plainview has the edge at the outset because of their size, speed, and experience.

"They've got most of their people from last year back, and should have the edge in experience," the coach commented.

Following the Bulldogs on the coach's list are Monterey, Coronado, and Lubbock.

"Coronado doesn't have many lettermen back, but they had the best junior varsity and sophomore teams in the district last year," he said.

The coach added that both Monterey and Lubbock would be improved over last season.

"If we're able to compensate for our definite lack of height, we'll be competitive in district play," he said.

Arnwine may not get to use what may possibly have been his best prospect off of the JV of last year. Junior forward Greg Brockman may miss the season due to a knee injury incurred during the football campaign.

"We're not really sure now just how Greg will fit in...we'll just have to wait and see," the coach said.

Other promising prospects from last year's JV include seniors Mike Oglesby and Kenneth Mercer. Oglesby hit the nets at a 9.0 clip for the Herd JV last year to rank second to Brockman's 10.1 average. Mercer had a 6.5 scoring average on the JV, and pulled down the same number of rebounds per game.

Oglesby and Mercer both had 15 games of varsity experience last year also, a fact which adds greatly to the teams experience factor.

In addition to those already mentioned, Arnwine can look to juniors David Schumacher and David Arney and seniors Larry Ritter and Black Autry for help.

Autry, a 6-1 forward, is a transferee from Amarillo High, and split time between the Sandie JV and varsity squads last year.

Schumacher led the Hereford JV in rebounds last year with an average of seven per game.

The 1976 Whitefaces will sorely miss 6-6 Mike Hull and 6-3 Paul Trolinder, who departed through graduation last year.

Hull, who sported an 11.4 scoring average last year is currently playing on a scholarship at Wayland Baptist in Plainview.

In addition to the lack of height, Arnwine is presently worried about the team's defensive play. Last year's squad was not as good as the coach felt it should have been defensively.

"We need to improve on defense, especially when we were not good there last year, and because of our lack of height," Arnwine said.

Basketball fans can get an early look at the cagers Friday night at the La Plata gym when Arnwine will conduct an intra-squad scrimmage, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The coach added that due to Hereford having an open football date Friday he hopes many fans will come out to the scrimmage.

The team's first inter-school scrimmage will be a three-team affair at the La Plata gym Tuesday, November 16 beginning at 5:30.

Dimmitt and Portales, New Mexico will be bringing teams to take on the Herd on that date, also Hereford will scrimmage Palo Duro in Amarillo on November 17, two days before they open on the regular season.

Arkansas Defense Best Teaff Says

By HARRY KING
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Baylor coach Grant Teaff says Arkansas is much better than it was last year when the Razorbacks beat his Bears 41-3.

The reason, Teaff says, is defense. "Arkansas has the best defense in our league," Teaff said. "I've seen some film on everybody. Their defense improved last year, but they are much better defensively than they were when we played them."

"If we had played them at the end of last year, they would have scored 150 points," Teaff said. "Scott Bull was just beginning to come into his own when we played them."

Baylor plays Arkansas Saturday at Waco and Teaff was asked if the Bears would dare Arkansas to throw the football by forcing on defense.

"You've got to stop Arkansas from getting the long run," he said. "They have a half-dozen running backs capable of breaking one. But Ron Calcagni has started to throw the ball real well and you can't give up the long pass."

Arkansas had four backs rush for more than 85 yards each in last week's 41-16 rout of Rice. Calcagni completed four of 10 passes for 107 yards against the Owls.

For the season, Calcagni has completed 15 of 48 passes for 316 yards.

Arkansas coach Frank Broyles says, however, that the Razorback passing game is on the upswing. He says the development of freshman Bruce Hay will help.

"We thought he would be ready to play a couple of weeks ago, but he pulled a groin muscle," Broyles said. "Hay injured his knee in the first scrimmage of his college career in August 1975 and was classified as a hardship case by the Southwest Conference."

Hay, a high school quarterback, caught three passes for 59 yards against the Owls. He grabbed two for 35 yards as the Razorbacks drove 79 yards with the second-half kickoff to tie the score 7-7.

"There is no doubt in my mind we're going to get better and better throwing the ball," Hay said. "It seems every team has its cornerbacks playing right up on the line, pressuring the pitch man. It is only a matter of time before we start taking advantage of this all the time."

Broyles says he is certain the

Bears will be "extremely high" for the Razorbacks because they have been idle since Oct. 16.

"They will be mentally refreshed and they have a chance to knock a team like us off," Broyles said. "We've got to play like it's the only game on our schedule."

Teaff says the Bears worked on improving their execution, both offensively and defensively, during the layoff. He also said he gave the Bears a mental rest during the first week of the idle period.

The 12th-ranked Razorbacks are 5-1 for the season and 3-0 in the Southwest Conference. Baylor is 4-2 for the year, but only 1-2 in league play. The Bears lost to Texas A&M 24-0 in their last outing.

The Bears came from behind in three of their four victories and Teaff said that exemplified the player's character.

"They are fine individuals as well as pretty good players," Teaff said. "We would have had a chance to show that character in the A&M game except for a stupid coach. In the fourth quarter, I never gave them a chance."

Teaff was asked about the quarterback situation where freshman Sammy Bickham has moved up to No. 2 behind senior Mark Jackson.

"Jackson is, without question, our leader," Teaff said. "We would not be 4-2 if it weren't for Jackson."

He also said that tailback Cleveland Franklin is healthy for the first time since before the season began. Broyles says Franklin and No. 2 tailback Gary Blair have the potential to give

Baylor the big play. Broyles says the Razorbacks must be disciplined on defense because Baylor's multiple offensive scheme "provides more of an opportunity to make a mistake."

"Baylor has what I think are the capabilities, offensively and defensively, to win any and all games," he said.

Sports Shorts

DETROIT (AP) - Forward Marvin Barnes of the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association waived a pretrial examination Wednesday and was scheduled for a Nov. 18 arraignment in Wayne County Circuit Court on a concealed weapons charge.

Barnes was arrested at Detroit Metropolitan Airport on Oct. 9 for allegedly trying to carry an unregistered .38-caliber pistol aboard a plane. He was en route to St. Louis for a medical examination.

Barnes, obtained earlier this year by the Pistons in the draft of players from the old American Basketball Association, has yet to play a regular season NBA game with Detroit.

ATLANTA (AP) - Rookie linebacker Jim Cope, a 6-foot-2, 230-pounder from Ohio State, has been signed by the Atlanta Falcons, the National Football League club announced Tuesday.

The Falcons waived defensive end Wally Pesut to make room for Cope, who had been cut by the Denver Broncos.

Senior Senior Would Like Chance At Pros

TEANECK, N.J. (AP) - When Mal Dixon, a college place-kicker, graduates next June, he'd like to turn pro. If he does, he'll be the oldest rookie in fact, the oldest active player in the National Football League.

He's already the George Blanda of the college set. Dixon is a 46-year-old senior at Fairleigh Dickinson University and the oldest active college player.

"I'm old but I'm eager," Dixon says, suiting up to take the ribbing and hard hits from opponents half his age. "There's no easy treatment for me - they're trying to knock off

my head and I'm trying to knock off theirs."

Dixon retired from the restaurant business four years ago and went to college to get a degree in education. It had been his lifelong dream to play college football, and he didn't let his age stand in the way.

"My first year here, I happened to see the football team working out. So I thought I'd go out for it," he says. "My wife thought I was crazy and my kids didn't believe me, but they came around."

Dixon not only does the place-kicking but also occasionally fills in as a defensive lineman. He has hit on 11 of 12

extra points but missed his only field goal attempt this year. The team is 1-5 and usually playing catch-up, so he doesn't get a chance to try too many field goals. In practice he booms 45-yards.

"I'm in better condition now than when I was in my freshman year," says Dixon, who, like many collegians, would love to play pro ball.

"There are a lot of pro teams that can use a backup kicker, and if I'm given the chance I'd like a tryout," he says.

Dixon started out life with a heart murmur that kept him on the sidelines during his early years, but went away after he started school.

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3 LB. CAN **\$4.59**

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SHURFINE MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER

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- SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST **Sweet Peas** 3 17 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
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- SHURFINE **Sauerkraut** 4 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
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- SHURFINE CHICKEN **Noodle Soup** 5 10 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

- SHURFRESH **Sliced Bologna** 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
- MEAT OR BEEF **Shurfresh Franks** 12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF **Chuck Roast** LB. **69¢**
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE **Family Steak** LB. **89¢**
- (FAMILY PAK)
- Ground Beef** LB. **69¢**
- (EXTRA LEAN)
- Beef Ribs** LB. **59¢**

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 - SHURFINE **Fruit Cocktail** 2 16 OZ. CANS **79¢**
 - SHURFINE FANCY **Tomato Juice** 46 OZ. CAN **59¢**
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- SHURFINE HEAVY DUTY **Aluminum Foil** 18"X25' ROLL **69¢**
- SHURFINE POWDERED-BLUE OR ALL PURPOSE **Detergent** 49 OZ. BOX **99¢**
- ALL PURPOSE **Shurfine Bleach** GALLON JUG **59¢**
- SHURFINE PURE VEGETABLE **Shortening** 48 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**
- SHURFINE **Vegetable Oil** 48 OZ. BTL. **\$1.29**
- SHURFINE EVAPORATED **Canned Milk** 3 14 1/2 OZ. CANS **89¢**
- SHURFINE **Coffee Creamer** 11 OZ. JAR **59¢**
- SHURFINE **Pancake Mix** 32 OZ. BOX **59¢**
- SHURFINE MEDIUM **Grain Rice** 2 32 OZ. BAGS **\$1.00**

- DAIRY & FROZEN FOODS**
- SHURFRESH IN QUARTERS **Margarine** 3 1 LB. CTNS. **\$1.00**
 - SHURFRESH **Cinnamon Rolls** 2 9 1/2 OZ. CANS **89¢**
 - SHURFINE FROZEN BROCCOLI SPEARS, BRUSSELS SPROUTS, CARROTS, PEAS, CORN **Vegetables** 3 10 OZ. CTNS. **\$1.00**

TEXAS GREEN **Crisp Cabbage** LB. **10¢**

RED DELICIOUS **Fancy Apples** 3 LBS. **\$1.00**

RUBY RED TEXAS **Grapefruit** 5 FOR **\$1.00**

FARM FRESH ALL PURPOSE

RUSSET POTATOES

1069¢

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ORANGE JUICE

5 \$1

6 OZ. CANS

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SHURFRESH BISCUITS

9 \$1

8 OZ. CANS



DEBRA JUNE SMITH
...to live here with daughter, Tabetha

Former WAC Moves Here

Spec. 4 Debra June Smith, recently discharged from service in the U.S. Army WACS at Ft. Sill, Okla., will be making her home here.

Mrs. Smith helped make a Bicentennial flag presentation at the Chamber of Commerce banquet last January, representing the WAC's.

Along with her daughter, Tabetha, Mrs. Smith will be residing with her mother, Yvonne Massey, 917 S. Ave. K.

Mrs. Smith is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Moody of Westway and Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Vandever, S. Main.

Money Raised For Missions By Students

The St. Anthony's Catholic School kindergarten held a grab bag and cake and teddy bear raffle in place of its annual Halloween party this year to raise funds for needy missions according to a school representative.

The class raised a total of \$42.50 for missions across the area. It involved the sale of cakes made by parents of the students and other items donated to the project.

Teachers at the school designed the event to teach the children the need to learn concern for others and hopefully instill a desire to share with others.

Society The Hereford Brand Hereford, Texas

Church Celebrated Anniversary Sunday

Members and former members of Avenue Baptist Church celebrated the church's 30th anniversary with special services Sunday.

The church was organized Oct. 20, 1926 with the Rev. R.L. Sparkman serving as pastor; Mrs. Roy Landers, church clerk; Coleman Wright, treasurer.

The Rev. Joh H. Johns, pastor, brought the message Sunday morning with special music provided by Mike Kemp of Amarillo. Following the services, dinner was served at the church.

Pictures of the house where the church began as a mission, the organization services, the first pastor and his wife, officers, deacons and some of the first members were displayed along with the original minutes of the organization of the church.

The afternoon program began with the welcome by Billy Wall. He recognized as special guests the charter members of the church who were present.

They included Mr. and Mrs. Ravman Cole and Mrs. L.C. Martin, Earth; Mrs. C.W. Gresham, Mrs. J.D. Morton, (formerly Alice Gresham), Mrs. Landers and Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Tucker, all of Hereford.

Congregational singing was led by F.A. Tucker accompanied by Mrs. Tucker playing the piano. Tucker also led the singing at the organization of the church.

Mrs. E.H. Harper, a long time member of the church, led the group in prayer.

Special music was presented by Laura and Debbie Rogers and was accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Jack Rogers, (formerly Nelda Barnett).

Mrs. Landers, then gave a summary of the first 20 years of the church and Weldon Stephan of Frio led the congregational singing accompanied by Mrs. L.B. Cox of Canyon.

Presenting solos were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephan, N.E. Tyler and Mmes. Janie Auten Hill, Don Davison and Callie Mountz. Mrs. Mountz was a guest soloist on the program the day the church was organized.

Congregational singing was led by Hamen Thomas and a duet was given by Mrs. Jim Shaw and Homer Thomas.

The Rev. F.E. Suttle recalled some highlights of the time when he served as intension pastor and the service was closed with a prayer led by A.E. Barnett, one of the first deacons to be ordained by the church.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall where the anniversary cake was served by Mrs. Rauman Cole, the president of the first Women's Missionary Union in the church.

Serving on the program committee for the anniversary were Mmes. G.W. Duncan, O.B. Sumner, L.S. Compton and Otis King and Billy Wall.



Demonstrating Exerciser

Twenty-one "Shake and Slim" exercisers were donated Wednesday morning to the Hereford Day Care Center by Howard and Lorene Johnson. The exercisers, which were invented by Mrs. Johnson, will be used during the planned exercise program

at the center. Pictured from left are Vickie Hysinger, teacher of the four and five year-old children, Mrs. Johnson and Bettie Roberts, executive director.

Carnival Announced Successful

Susie Curtisger reported on the Rebekah Lodge recent Halloween Carnival when the group met Tuesday evening at IOOF Hall.

She announced that in spite of bad weather, the carnival was a success. The fishing pond and cake walk events proved to be the most popular events along with the Country Store.

She extended special thanks to each person who participated in the event.

Also, during the business meeting, several members were reported sick. It was also decided that each member would bring one towel to be included in the package to be sent to the IOOF home for the aged located at Ennis.

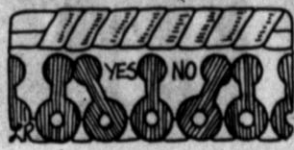
Beatrice Cox, Noble Grand, presided at the meeting and Martha Baidges was hostess.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

They call the season "fall," because it's what you do over the rake under the leaves.

A clean-necked catsup bottle is a sign of a pretty good restaurant.



Some candidates win because so many voted against the other fellow.

The trouble with kinfolk is that very often they can't—or won't.

Friends Initiate Membership Drive

Deaf Smith County's Friends of the Library are preparing to collect yearly fees from members this month and encourage new membership to join the organization.

The auxiliary unit offers memberships to individuals for \$1, families for \$5, clubs and organizations for \$5, businesses for \$10 and life memberships for \$100 each. All current members are urged to renew their enrollment.

The Friends of the Library make it possible for the library to offer programs which would otherwise be unavailable. One of the items made available to the public, free of charge, through the Friends task force are the monthly Family Films.

Also, the group supplied a filmstrip projector to accompany the library story hours for

children and a Bicentennial flag for the nation's 200th birthday observance. In addition, the Library Friends donated \$100 to the library's kitchen appliance fund.

Further information concerning the organization and its purposes can be received by contacting the library, 364-1206.

Minority Engineers
A national effort is underway to increase minority employment in engineering by 1987, according to the Conference Board. Currently, minorities are scantily represented in the country's second largest professional occupation. Less than 3 per cent of all engineers are blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans or American Indians, although these groups comprise 16 per cent of the U.S. population.

Mystery Chiller To Be Presented

Agatha Christie's mystery chiller, "The Mousetrap" will open Nov. 9 at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre, 1-40 and Lakeside in Amarillo.

The evening's entertainment of dinner and show will run through Dec. 12. In addition to regularly scheduled performances Tuesday through Saturday evenings, there will be an additional twilight performance on Sundays with buffet from 6-7 p.m., preshow entertainment by the Country Rogues at 7 p.m. and performances at 7:30 p.m.

Included in the professional cast are Dana Scott Galloway, Rebecca Galloway, Richard Privitt, Toni Cobb, Charlie Cudd Jr., Steve Berrier and Jane Lipscomb.

Director Larry Randolph has had extensive experience in stock, dinner theatre, university

theatre and outdoor drama.

"The Mousetrap" first opened in London on Nov. 25, 1952. Written by the acknowledged queen of mystery fiction, Agatha Christie, there was still little indication that it would have one of the most

phenomenal runs of any play in theatre history. The play is still running in London today and shows no signs of closing.

The plot centers around a group of strangers stranded in a boarding house during a snowstorm, one of whom is a

murderer. Suspects include a newly married couple who run the house, a spinster, an architect, a retired Army major, a foreigner and a policeman who arrives on skis.

The surprise finish comes in true Christie style, after an evening of mounting suspense.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

FAMILY DINNER
Lamb and Rice Pilaf
Spinach Sliced Tomatoes

Butterscotch Brownies
LAMB AND RICE PILAF

- 4 shoulder lamb chops, about 1 1/4 pounds
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 medium onion, chopped medium-fine (1/2 cup)
- 1 cup converted rice
- 1/4 cup dried currants
- 2 tablespoons minced celery tops
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Grated rind of 1 medium orange

- 1 1/4 cups orange juice
- 1 teaspoon chicken bouillon granules dissolved in 1 cup boiling water

Trim fat from around chops. In a 10-inch skillet quickly brown chops; remove and pour off fat. Add butter and onion to skillet; cook gently, stirring often, until softened. Stir in the remaining ingredients. Arrange chops on top. Simmer, covered, until rice and chops are tender and liquid is absorbed — about 40 minutes. Makes 4 servings with plenty of rice.

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OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF Jumpsuits 20% OFF

Step into a jumpsuit and discover a new exciting way to dress. Anthony's has jumpsuits to play in... jumpsuits to lounge in... jumpsuits to dress-up-and-look-like-dynamite in. When you want to look great and don't have a minute to spare, just pull on a jumpsuit. Every jumpsuit in our abundant stock is sale priced at 20% OFF!

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Calendar of Events

THURSDAY
 Church Women United to observe World Community Day at King's Manor, 9:30 a.m. Public welcome.
 Wyche Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Norman Hodges, 2:30 p.m.
 Hereford Study Club, home of Mrs. N.D. Bartlett Jr., 7:30 p.m.
 Summerfield Study Club's Anniversary Tea, Summerfield Baptist Church education build-

ing, 2:30 p.m.
 Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. J.R. Allison, 2 p.m.
 Mothers of Twins "Multiple Miracles" Club, Caison's Steak House, 4:30 p.m.
 L'Allegria Study Club, Deaf Smith County Library, 9:30 a.m.
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, First National Bank Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Hereford Jaycees, Civic club Center, 8 p.m.
 Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veteran's Park, 8 p.m.
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8

p.m.
 Annual 4-H Awards Banquet in the Bull Barn, 7 p.m.
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Miss Gladys Setliff, 202 Sunset, 9:30 a.m.
 Garden Beautiful Club, home of Dorothy Noland, 204 N. Texas, 9:30 a.m.
 Camp Fire Girls Leader Association, CFG Lodge, 9:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Story hour for children, grades 1-4, at Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge, St. Thomas Episcopal Church,

7:30 p.m.
 Patriarchs Militant and Auxiliary in IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
MONDAY
 Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Hereford State Bank Friendship Room, 8 p.m.
 Veleda Study Club, home of Mrs. George Ritter, 8 p.m.
 Ceramic Art Club, Community Center, workshop at 10 a.m. and business meeting at 1:15 p.m.
 Hereford Music Study Club, home of Mrs. Joe Hacker, 2 p.m.
 4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30

p.m.
 Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 TOPS Evening Chapter, Property Enterprises, 6 p.m.
 Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY
 Pioneer Study Club, business meeting and luncheon at Caison Steak House, 11:30 a.m.
 Lone Star Study Club, home of Mrs. Jim Higgins, 142 N. Texas, 3 p.m.
 Order of Eastern Star, Thanksgiving supper, Masonic

Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Dawn Music Club, Dawn Baptist Church, 2 p.m.
 Association of W's, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Day Care Center, Board of Directors luncheon at the Country Club, noon.
 Hereford Newcomers Club luncheon at Community Center, noon.
 Young Mothers Study Club, A-1 Beauty Salon, 8 p.m.
 Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 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, p.m.
 Hereford Board of Realtors lunch at Dickies Restaurant, noon.
WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Story hours for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
 Each year the Kentucky Derby trophy is designed, in keeping with the 1921 gold cup, for the owner of the winning horse. Silver replicas in a smaller size are presented to the winning jockey and trainer.



COME AND GET IT!

QUALITY MEAT AT BUDGET PRICES...

HICKORY SMOKED...FULLY COOKED

SMOKED PICNICS..... LB.

WATER ADDED
 6 TO 8-LB. AVERAGE WHOLE.

69¢

HICKORY SMOKED ... FULLY COOKED

Sliced Picnics..... LB.

WATER ADDED

FRESH...SHOULDER BLADE CUT

PORK STEAKS..LB.

99¢

Cubed Steaks \$1.39

GORTON'S BREADED ... PRE-COOKED Fish Sticks.....	3-LB. PKG.	\$1.29
GORTON'S BREADED ... PRE-COOKED Fish & Fries.....	3-LB. PKG.	\$1.29
BEEF OR CHICKEN FRY Fast Fixin Fritters.....	18-OZ. PKG.	99¢
GORTON'S BREADED ... PRE-COOKED Fish Cakes.....	24-OZ. PKG.	\$1.29
ARMOUR ASSORTED VARIETIES SLICED Smoked Meats.....	3-OZ. PKG.	49¢
BAR-S MEAT OR BEEF Skinless Franks.....	12-OZ. PKG.	69¢
BAR-S Cotto Salami.....	12-OZ. PKG.	99¢
BAR-S MEAT Skinless Franks.....	1-LB. PKG.	89¢
BAR-S MEAT OR BEEF Sliced Bologna.....	12-OZ. PKG.	89¢
BAR-S ASSORTED VARIETIES Luncheon Meats.....	4-OZ. PKG.	55¢
BLUE MORROW COOKED ... BULK PACK Beef Fritters.....	1-LB.	99¢

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\$80000 IN CASH PRIZES...PICK UP YOUR FREE TICKETS



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PARK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
 STORE HOURS
 MON.-SAT. 8 A.M. - 10 P.M.
 SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.



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Help your neighbor . . . and yourself to greater coupon savings! Bring any manufacturer's coupons you may not wish to use to Ideal and drop them in our Coupon Exchange Box. Then help yourself to the coupons you can use that other people have brought in. Take as many as you like to save as much as you can. Share and Save!

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Final Week on Waverly Glassware! DEL MONTE

DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail.....	16-OZ. CANS	38¢
DEL MONTE HALVES OR SLICED ... YELLOW Cling Peaches.....	29-OZ. CANS	2 \$1
DEL MONTE Tomato Juice.....	46-OZ. CAN	48¢
KRAFT DINNER Macaroni & Cheese.....	7 1/2-OZ. BOXES	4 \$1
LIBBY'S Pie Pumpkin.....	16-OZ. CAN	32¢
REYNOLD'S 16-INCH Heavy Duty Wrap.....	25-FT. ROLL	68¢
DEL MONTE TOMATO CATSUP.....	38-OZ. BOTTLE	82¢
DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS.....	16-OZ. CANS	4 89¢
DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN.....	16-OZ. CANS	3 89¢
DEL MONTE Sweet Peas.....	3 16-OZ. CANS	3 89¢
CAMELOT OR DIXIE BELLE Saltine Crackers.....	1-LB. BOX	44¢
CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup.....	5 19 1/2-OZ. CANS	87¢
PUFF'S WHITE OR ASSORTED Facial Tissues.....	2 ctns. OF 200	\$1.00
DEL MONTE ... LIGHT MEAT Chunk Tuna.....	6 1/2-OZ. CANS	2 \$1
CAMELOT Mandarin Oranges.....	3 11-OZ. CANS	3 \$1
KRAFT Marshmallow Creme.....	7-OZ. JAR	38¢
KRAFT MINIATURE Marshmallows.....	3 10 1/2-OZ. PKGS.	\$1.00

— FRESH DAIRY PRODUCTS —		
KRAFT TWIN TUB ... SOFT Parkay Margarine.....	1-LB. CTN.	58¢
KRAFT SWISS, PIMENTO OR American Singles.....	12-OZ. PKG.	\$1.09
KRAFT HALF MOON CHEDDAR OR Colby Longhorn.....	16-OZ. PKG.	99¢
FAIRMONT LO-FAT Cottage Cheese.....	24-OZ. CTN.	89¢
PILLSBURY COUNTRY STYLE OR BUTTERMILK Canned Biscuits.....	8 8-OZ. CANS	\$1

At Wit's End ...

By ERMA BOMBECK

"I don't know about any other women, but I'm exhausted from reading novels that awaken me sexually and intellectually. I want to shout, 'Knock it off! I'm awake already.' As I nodded over a current novel the other night in my bed my husband nudged me and said, 'It's a sensual discovery manual that says I am consumed

with self-loathing and misdirected aggressions. Is there any popcorn left or did you eat it all?"
 "Only the burnt ones are left. Doesn't that upset you? All that self-analysis?"
 "Not really. I have to search for the wool and warp of my own existence."
 "What does that mean?"

"I'm not sure, but I'm hungry all the time."
 He picked up the book and for a couple of minutes was engrossed in it. Then he put it down and said, "This reminds me, did the part come in for my lawn sweeper."
 "No, I have to check again Tuesday. Incidentally, are you reading anything I can take out of town with me next weekend?"
 "What's wrong with this book?"
 "Are you crazy? Do you want the entire plane to know I am being sexually and intellectually stimulated?"
 "Where does it say that?"

"Right here on the cover alongside the fuzzy picture."
 "Men don't read all this stuff. How come women do?"
 "Because we used to read trashy novels and that was bad for us."
 "What's the difference between a trash novel and this?"
 "Two things. The dirty words are eight-letter and it's a book club alternate."
 "How much longer are you going to read? That light is shining right into my eyes."
 "Just as soon as I finish the chapter of fantasies."
 "You fantasize?" he asked, sitting upright.
 "All the time. I have this one

recurring one. I am on a train in a compartment going into the city. Across from me is a good-looking stranger. We are both reading the same book, 'Don't Let the Warranty Run Our on Your Sex Life.' Finally, our eyes meet. He puts down his book, leans over and whispers, "Do you understand a word of this book?" and I reply coolly, "But of course."
 Good night.
 Good night.
 An adult opossum weighs about 28,000 times its birth weight. If a human grew as much, an 8-pound infant would grow up to weigh more than 100 tons.



Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
 AP Newsfeatures

Q — I recently started a workshop in the utility room of our house and began to fix things myself that I would not have dared to try a few months ago. While I have bought a number of do-it-yourself books, I find myself constantly confused by the terms that are used. One example is in the matter of wood and sheet metal screws. Is there some easy way

to tell the difference between them?
 A. — Yes. Sheet metal screws are threaded right up to the head. Wood screws are threaded only about two-thirds of the way.

Q. — Four years ago, I put up gypsum board walls in our attic. Everything came out fine, better than I expected, except that now I notice some of the nails have started to pop. A

neighbor has shown me how to correct the condition, but what he didn't know was how to prevent the trouble in the first place. I am especially concerned because I soon expect to do a similar job in our garage.
 A. — I got this advice from a professional contractor: Simply hammer in two nails next to each other at every spot where you ordinarily would use one nail.

The U.S. Mint system has coined money for more than 20 foreign countries.

The energy in one pound of uranium can perform as much work as 3 million pounds of coal.

CORN KING ... FULLY COOKED

Boneless Hams

WHOLE ... 14 TO 17-LB. AVERAGE \$1.29
 WATER ADDED
 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF BONELESS STEAK ... 99¢
 WILSON'S CORN KING BONELESS HAMS ... \$1.39
 HALVES FULLY COOKED ... WATER ADDED

EMPIRE BRAND

Young Turkeys ... 49¢
 16 TO 20-LB. AVERAGE
 U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" ... ALL SIZES
 Honeysuckle Turkeys ... 69¢

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE CASH-KING WINNERS!

- \$1,000⁰⁰ WINNERS
- LAURA LEONARD ... Dumas, Texas
 - CORA MAESTAS ... Hugoton, Kansas
 - BONETTA HUNTER ... Woodward, Ok.
 - Mrs. FRANCES PHILLIPS .. Perryton, Tx.
 - KATHIE WAUGH ... Laverne, Okla.
 - MARY McCALLISTER ... Clayton, N.M.
 - MIKE SAXON ... Borger, Texas
 - MIKE ARCHEBAULT ... Ulysses, Ks.
 - LOUISE BERNING ... Scott City, Ks.
 - J. H. DUNKERSON ... Guymon, Okla.
 - KIRK TORRES ... Spearman, Texas

- \$100⁰⁰ WINNERS:
- JOHN GIEBLER... Hays, Kansas
 - Mrs. GARY HARRIS... Canyon, Texas
 - BERNIECE CLARK... Pampa, Texas
 - LOREE FOREMAN... Dumas, Texas
 - Mrs. DON BLANKENSHIP... Phillips, Tx.
 - GRACE EMERSON... Garden City, Kans.
 - BARBARA JENKINS... Borger, Texas
 - C.A. BURDG... Enid, Oklahoma
 - CONNIE BUSH... Enid, Oklahoma
 - EDDIE FUENTES... Hereford, Texas
 - RODRICK NEFF... Ulysses, Kansas
 - PAULINE SCHUSTER... Plainview, Texas
 - Mrs. JOHN ALLISON... Liberal, Kans.
 - DOROTHY YBARRA... Woodward, Okla.
 - MARY A. HODSON... Hereford, Texas
 - WILLIAM J. MESSICK... Plainview, Tx.
 - JOE DUNN... Dumas, Texas
 - STEVE WEBSTER... Elkhart, Kansas
 - DEBBIE MOON... Liberal, Kansas
 - L.K. NELSON... Liberal, Kansas
 - Mrs. D.A. STANFORD... Fritch, Texas
 - HARLAN CALDWELL... Plains, Kansas
 - ALLENE EASON... Plainview, Texas
 - PAUL JORDAN... Liberal, Kansas
 - GAIL DOBSON... Hays, Kansas
- YOU COULD BE NEXT!**

WIN UP TO \$1,000!!!

NOW...NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

ODDS CHART as of October 22, 1976

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF TICKETS	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 5 STORE VISITS	10 PLUS 10 GAME PIECES
\$1,000.00	14	172,558 to 1	24,579 to 1	6,148 to 1
100.00	120	12,449 to 1	2,450 to 1	672 to 1
10.00	219	2,349 to 1	1,079 to 1	248 to 1
5.00	719	2,394 to 1	479 to 1	120 to 1
2.00	2,318	743 to 1	148 to 1	37 to 1
1.00	15,287	113 to 1	23 to 1	9 to 1
TOTAL	18,834	11 to 1	18 to 1	4 to 1

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS...
 SHOP IDEAL FOR SUPERLATIVE SAVINGS,
 7-DAYS A WEEK!

ROUND-UP

- VEGETABLE CRISCO SHORTENING ... 3-LB. CAN \$1.34
 LIMIT-1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.
- KRAFT SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP ... QUART JAR 84¢
 LIMIT-1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.
- CHARMIN ASSORTED OR WHITE BATH TISSUE ... 4-ROLL PKG. 76¢

IDEAL'S TASTY BAKERY!
 FRESH BAKED
Gorman Choc. Cake \$2.49
 2-LAYER 7-INCH
 OVEN-FRESH
Peach Pie ... 27-OZ. \$1.39

- ENRICHED FLOUR Gold Medal ... 25-LB. BAG \$3.38
- BAKER'S CHOCOLATE FLAVORED Baking Chips ... 12-OZ. PKG. 64¢

DAWN DISHWASHING DETERGENT \$1.13
 32-OZ. BOTTLE

Safeguard 2 FOR 69¢
 BATH SIZE ... ALL COLORS

- FROZEN FOODS —
- POT PIES BANQUET ... ALL VARIETIES 4 8-OZ. PKGS. 89¢
 - ORANGE JUICE MEADOWDALE 5 8-OZ. CANS 89¢
 - CAMELOT WHIPPED Dessert Topping 9-OZ. TUB 45¢
 - CAMELOT Cauliflower 14-OZ. BAG 58¢
 - CAMELOT WHOLE KERNEL Corn or Peas 14-OZ. BAG 39¢

MEADOWDALE ... ALL FLAVORS
Ice Cream 89¢
 1/2 GALLON CARTON

COLORADO RUSSET **POTATOES** 20-LB. BAG \$1.49

COLORADO FANCY **Jonathan Apples** 4 89¢
 5 LBS.

U.S. FANCY ... RED OR GOLDEN **Delicious Apples** 3 89¢
 YOUR CHOICE ... 5 LBS.

TEXAS **RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT** 5 FOR 99¢
 SWEET N' JUICY

TEXAS **JUICE ORANGES** 89¢
 5-LB. BAG

HARDIN GAL. JUG, \$1.99 **Apple Cider** ... 1/2-GAL. \$1.49

BUNNY POP ... WHITE OR **Yellow Popcorn** ... 2-LB. BAG 39¢

BORDO **Pitted Dates** ... 24-OZ. PKG. \$1.49

FRESH **Roasted Peanuts** ... 1-LB. PKG. 69¢

DELICIOUS **Salted Peanuts** ... 12-OZ. PKG. 59¢

OLD ENGLISH CANDIED **Fruit Cake MIX** ... 32-OZ. PKG. \$1.49

Scribbles and Scratches

By **KERRIE STEIERT**
Women's Editor

NBC's Sunday broadcast of "LIFE Goes to the Movies" evoked poignant nostalgia for most viewers who are old enough and/or wise enough to appreciate the motion picture industry of yesterday. We reveled in the classic excerpts from Hollywood's finest productions, dating from the innocent films of the 20's up to the explicit scenes of today.

Those graceful choreographies of Ginger Rogers and the inimitable Fred Astaire brought to life the essence of real entertainment. The art of acting could not have been better exemplified than by the pure performances given by a young Jimmy Stewart, the sultry Lauren Bacall or a determined Henry Fonda.

If you are a movie lover and missed seeing LIFE's recent presentation, it's a pity.

ACCOMPANYING THE memorable scenes from America's movies were newsreel flashbacks that gave insight into who the motion picture industry reflected or rejected the nation's moods. In the late 1920's, a crushed people fled from the Depression to an inexpensive form of escape--the movie theatre.

The industry flourished, making movie stars into national heroes and international ambassadors. Americans worshipped those perfect creatures of the silver screen and followed their celebrated lives with unprecedented interest.

It is said that 1939 was the ultimate year for Hollywood's film-makers. There is not room to list all the spectacular and moving productions that were

unrec'd that year, but among them were "Wizard of Oz" and, of course, "Gone With The Wind."

The '40's were no void of box office hits as a tough-skinned John Wayne continued to almost single-handedly fight Indians, outlaws and World War II. More than ever, Hollywood was involved in American morale, here and overseas. Actresses, such as Betty Grable, smiled hauntingly from pin-up posters at "Yanks" around the globe, to "remind them of what they were fighting for."

The "fabulous Fifties" saw movies sliding to interest teenage audiences in drive-in theatres while the majority of the nation became fickle. Movie-goers had a new love--television. During this era, the major studios released nonsensical and harmless films featuring the likes of Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, Sandra Dee and Troy Donahue.

BUT NOT ALL was moded for the adolescent. Among the jungle of bikinis and leather jackets were strong appearances by a disquieted Marlon Brando and a likewise strong actor--James Dean. There was the introduction of a feathery-voiced, buxom Marilyn Monroe, who became a human sacrifice for publicity mongers.

The Sixties were a conflict of styles where the motion picture industry was concerned. We had seen the last of the flashy, tinsel-coated productions. A thing called "social relevance" reared its head at the box office, but was mixed with a motley group of teenage tripe, pornographic pieces and pitiful

pathos. LIFE's three-hour capsule made us painfully aware that the motion picture industry has turned into a violent, profane machine that elicits terror more often than entertainment. You can rarely attend a movie these days without being subjected to bloody scenes interspersed with crude sexuality and poor taste.

THERE WILL BE those who disagree, but frankly we are generally disappointed and disgusted with the fare offered this decade. It is hoped that Americans have not developed an appetite for the standards set by such Oscar-winning movies as "The Godfather," "Five Easy Pieces," "Easy Rider," or "Kluge." Surely we have not degenerated so far.

LIFE's look into yesteryear proved that you can project romance without hard-core sex, power without profanity and passion without graphic violence. We're tired of paying for admission to a movie and dreading what the next scene may depict.

Perhaps the pendulum has swung too far--from the prime innocence to those first "talkies" to the prostituted "flicks" of today. Hopefully, the industry that has gleaned so much of America's dollars, will find a median point in their productions and get back to their main objective--providing entertainment.

Military Fashion
Military men have put their mark on men's fashions: Eisenhower (jacket) Blucher (boot), Cardigan (sweater), Raglan (coat), Wellington (boot). In the first decades of the 19th century, the Duke of Wellington, fresh from his triumphs over Napoleon, appeared in public in trousers, thus hastening the departure of silk hose and breeches.

Ellis BEEF STEW
"A Meal in a Minute"

Founders Day Dinner Scheduled

The Chamber Singers will provide musical entertainment at the eleventh annual Founders Day Dinner scheduled at 7 p.m. Nov. 16 at the Bull Barn. The featured speaker will be Dr. Dudley Strain of Lubbock.

Joyce Lyons is serving as King's Manor Methodist Home Inc. administrator and the Rev. Dewitt Seago is chaplain.

The concept of the local retirement home was envisioned by Dr. Don Davidson and with the assistance of Hereford residents, the dream became a reality.

Residents may become members of the Founders Association by sending \$10 for an annual membership; donating over \$10 for a sustaining membership which accumulates to attain a life membership; sending \$1,000 or more for a life membership; or becoming a memorial founder or Founders donor by sending \$10,000.

These donations will help finance further expansion.

Barbs

By **PHIL PASTORET**

I'm perfectly willing for you to have your preference, but don't tell me I should like it because YOU do.

How can you stand four-square for anything if your feet are on an ethical skateboard?



Help improve the ecology: Develop voting flyers that self-destruct when they're thrown away.

How do they get some mail-order fruit to ripen on the outside only?

Real, cool types who help get out the vote are known as poll cats.

Detective stories are fairy tales for grownups.



To Benefit Girltown

This Chevrolet Custom 20 pickup truck was presented from Deaf Smith Rural Electric Cooperative Wednesday afternoon to Girlstown. On hand for the presentation were, from left, Carroll Lanier, Superintendent of Girlstown; Sloan

Osborn of Friona, president of the REC Board of Directors; Roberta Liles and Betsy Toney, Girlstown residents; A.W. Anthony Jr. of Friona, secretary of REC's Board of Directors; and Raymond Higginbotham, the REC Board's vice president.

Christmas Project To Boost Budget

A fund-raising idea was accepted by members of the Hereford Chapter, Young Homemakers of Texas, during their business meeting Tuesday night at SWPS Reddy Room.

In order to boost the chapter's treasury, the club members decided to sponsor photography sessions each weekend in Sugarland Mall for children with Santa Claus. The project will begin for the first weekend following Thanksgiving and will continue until Christmas.

Mrs. Mike Solomon conducted the discussion and called upon Mrs. Bud Kelley to report

her involvement as new president of Area I, YHT. Also, members were told that their annual awards banquet is scheduled Nov. 13 at K-Bob's Steak House.

The local YHT Chapter will hold their banquet in joint session with the Young Farmers of Texas. In preparation for the upcoming dinner party, members submitted nominations for two awards, the "Outstanding Young Homemaker" and a distinguished service citation.

The program segment of the meeting was given by Mrs. Jim Monroe, who reviewed the book, "The Passages" by Gail Sheehy.

Mrs. Eldon Koch was welcomed as a guest and Mrs. Connie Urbanczyk was the hostess.

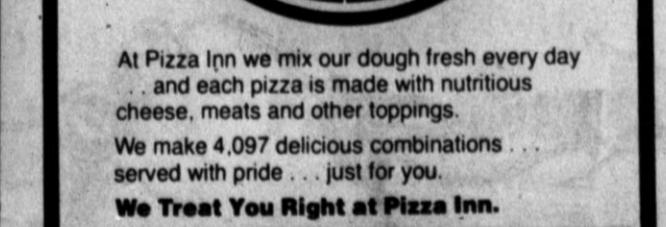
Other members in attendance were Barbara Weatherford, Miss Ann Bradley, and Mmes. Kent Balain, Larry Alley, Roy Carlson, Jim Culpepper, Larry Dearing, Harry Hardisty and Louis Montano.

Also, Mmes. Ronald Rayburn, Bill Abbott, Rick Goss, John Hagar, Terry Russell and M.T. BurySmith, chapter advisor.

Hand Nails
Until a Frenchman invented a wire nail-making machine in 1834, all nails were made by hand. These cut nails, fashioned from strips of iron, were so valuable old barns and houses were once burned down to salvage them from the ashes. Nails are still sold in pennyweight sizes. For instance, a three-inch nail was called a 10 penny because that's what it cost for 100 of them.



At Pizza Inn we mix our dough fresh every day and each pizza is made with nutritious cheese, meats and other toppings. We make 4,097 delicious combinations served with pride just for you. We Treat You Right at Pizza Inn.



Pizza inn.

Old Fashion Thick Crust
Buy any giant, large or medium size Old Fashion Thick Crust Pizza at regular menu price and receive one Old Fashion Thick Crust Pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients FREE.

OR

Our Original Thin Crust
Buy any giant, large or medium size Original Thin Crust Pizza at regular menu price and receive one Original Thin Crust Pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients FREE.

Valid Thru Nov. 11, 1976
GFY-1

511 N. 25 Mile Avenue 364-6012
2531 Paramount Blvd./Amarillo 353-7401
3320 Bell Avenue 353-6641
2801 1-40 East 376-4297



Awards Banquet To Cite 4-H'ers

Members and supporters of Deaf Smith County's 4-H program will be amassed in the Bull Barn Friday evening for the annual Awards Banquet. The buffet meal will be served at 7 p.m.

Top awards which will incite the most anticipation will be announcement of the County Gold Star Boy and Girl. Several new citations will be presented, including "Rookie of the Year" award for a first-year 4-H'er, a leadership honor, a Best Record award, the Foley Food Preparation award and "I Dare You" award.

Following the presentation of awards by Sherry Harder and Garland Stewart, the 4-H format will be illustrated during a slide program, to be narrated by LeAnne Hughes and Steve Douglas.

Mistress of ceremonies for Friday night's festivities will be Sandee Finley. Serving on the banquet committee are Mr. and Mrs. John Thames, Mrs. Bobby Kendrick, Sandee Finley, Scott Morrison, LeAnne Hughes, Steve Douglas and Joe Monroe.

Numerous businesses are sponsoring the awards which will be given tomorrow evening. These sponsors and the various award recipients will be listed in Sunday's edition of The Brand.

George Hunds To Be Honored At Party

Mr. and Mrs. George Hund of Route 1 will be honored by their children at a reception Saturday in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

The reception will follow the Catholic mass, to be consecrated a 4 p.m. that day in St. Anthony's Catholic Church by the Rev. Bernard McGorry, pastor.

The Knights of Columbus Hall will be the site of the reception dinner to be given by the honored couple's children including James Hund, Herman Hund, Mrs. Raymond Schlabs

and Mrs. A.H. Brooman. Mr. and Mrs. Hund have 26 grandchildren.

Thekia Simons and George Hund were united in marriage Nov. 6, 1926 in St. Mary's Church at Windthorst. They have been engaged in farming here since 1942.

Among the out-of-town guests expected will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simons of Burkburnett. Simons was an attendant at the Hunds' wedding ceremony 50 years ago.

THE TIME FOR LADY SEIKO ELEGANCE!



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

SEIKO
Cowan Jewelers
THE HOUSE OF DIAMONDS
LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

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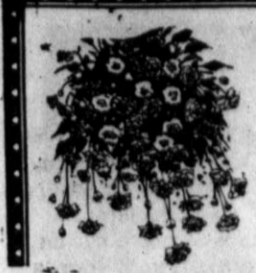
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- The Hereford Brand maintains a fully staffed, copy-layout department for advertisers just like you. In addition, illustrations are available at no cost!
- Remember to follow these simple guidelines: **WHAT—WHY—WHO—WHERE—HOW.** Keep your ad uncluttered with enough white space to make your ad stand out.

Phone-364-2030 and ask to have a Hereford Brand Ad Representative call on you with full information at your convenience.

THE HEREFORD BRAND



By The Garden Gate With Glad

By Gladys Manjeot

The following information should answer some of the questions I have received. If I can be of further assistance, please call on me.

Most pear varieties should be picked while they are still firm and before obvious change of color and flesh softness occur. Pears left to ripen on the tree lose quality and stone or grit cells develop, so reports extension horticulturists.

Pears which are firm and free from blemishes can be cleaned with a soft cloth (not wet), wrapped in newspapers, packed in crates and stored in cool area, but not where fruits will freeze. Autumn pears and firm, well-grown apples so stored are delicious for the holidays. To ripen, correct temperature should be 30 to 35 degrees, and packed fruits should be moved directly to storage places as soon as picked and packed. To ripen, they should be moved where there is higher temperature, after they have become climatized to indoor conditions.

Do not fertilize or prune fruit or nut trees, or other shrubs and trees. To do so will stimulate growth and make them more susceptible to freeze injury. An exception would be the removal of dead wood and small growth such as water sprouts from trees. After several hard freezes, trees are generally dormant and can be pruned when in dormancy.

Later, they should be dormant sprayed to aid in keeping down worms and other harmful insects, also borers. Fertilizer can be applied in the winter, during dormancy period, usually January through March, depending on conditions of weather and moisture caused by ice and snow.

Burlap-wrapped and container-grown trees can be planted any time during growing season, but they require less care in the fall or spring than when planted during hot summer months. When planted in early fall, it gives the tree a chance to become adjusted to change, and a good root system will be established to promote earlier spring growth.

Now is an excellent time to select trees to plant, which grow well here, and those that give shade through summer and beauty in autumn. Drive through the residential areas and select some of the trees that do well, and will be adaptable to your landscape plan.

Also, confer with local merchants, friends and neighbors for advice on varieties of fruit and nut trees to plant. This has been an exceptionally good year for fruit, and pecans and black walnuts have an above-average crop. Also trees are so beautiful in their fall colors, and foliage crops are indicative of good shade trees. If you do choose to plant bare root trees, do NOT forget to prune the tops back. Bar root trees are primarily deciduous (leaf dropping). Remember fall planted trees and other plants should receive extra care.

If you choose to plant bare-root trees, primarily deciduous they should be moved while they are dormant; beautiful trees can be grown with good care and are carefully

selected. There is a pretty, stately deciduous needled tree at the Witherspoon home on Plains

and Live Oak. It is now in full autumn dress, a beautiful golden brown. These are rather rare in this area. Mr. Armstrong on Park Avenue also has a well-grown deciduous evergreen. When the tree is planted, water well. Also, throughout the winter, all trees (especially newly-planted ones) should be thoroughly watered all winter. If it is a dry cold winter, this is

very important chore.

NOTICE: If you wish to plant spring flowering bulbs in pots for indoor landscape gardening, they must be placed in the warmest place in the refrigerator (not in the freezer) or in the vegetable bin, for at least 10 or 12 weeks before planting. This is necessary to provide the necessary "cold" in a bulbs annual cycle.

However, when purchasing

bulbs, inquire of the salesman if they have been treated for potting. If they have not, they will not flower. Prepare soil as for other house plants. Use friable soil-adding bonemeal or other phosphorous fertilizer to the soil.

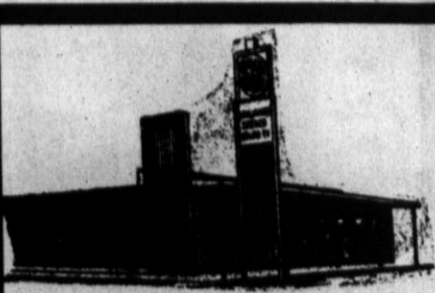
Be sure and follow directions carefully in using plant food. After bulbs have been planted, water thoroughly, set pots in dark cool place for several days.

Then, when growth is to be stimulated, move to warmer area where sunlight is available and temperature is warmer.

Remember, Amaryllis make beautiful Christmas potted plants for decoration, and also for gifts for shut-ins. Order or purchase good fleshy bulbs. I like to purchase them already started in the pots. This cuts down expenses and saves time. They can be purchased in

pleasing colors - reds, white, and striped (white and red). "He had no yard behind his house, no garden green to till, and so he works the hothouse plan, and grows beauties on his window sill." - Old Song.

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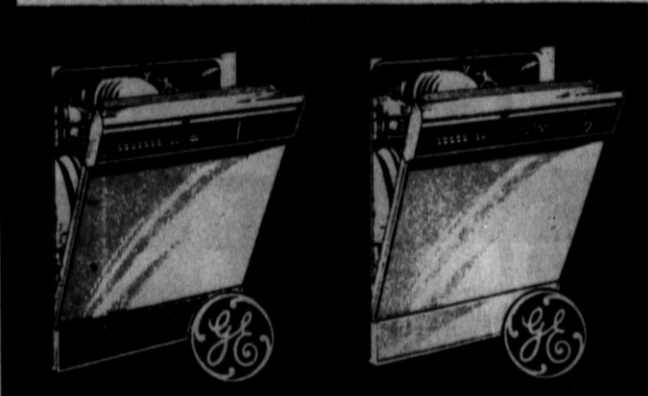
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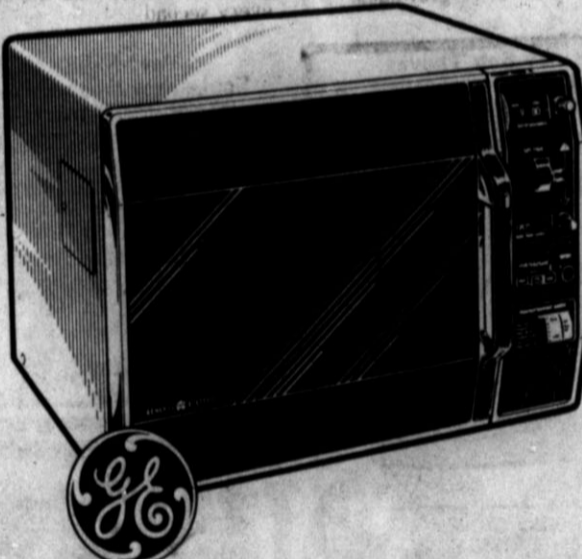
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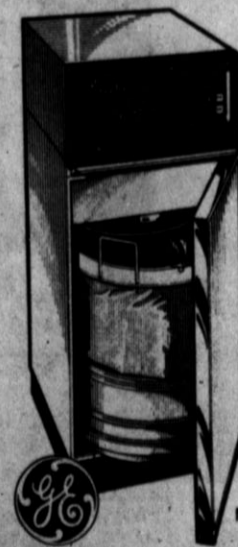


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Comics & Television Schedules

'I take it as it comes'

No game plan for Carol Burnett

By DAN LEWIS

"My whole life has never been a game plan," Carol Burnett noted. "I take it as it comes . . . and it's worked."

She paused, thought, then added: "Ten years in the same job in this business is very fortunate. I have no complaints, no matter what happens."

She is a rarity in television. In an era when comedy and variety shows on a weekly basis have not flourished, Carol has been successful for a decade, defying the trend. CBS thought so much of Carol and her Saturday night gang that the network flew them all into New York -- Harvey Korman (who already has announced his decision to leave the show next season for an ABC series of his own), Vicki Lawrence and Tim Conway (elevated from "frequent guest" to a regular this season) -- for a special tribute to Carol just before the season started. The network also flew in press from around the country for the occasion.

CBS has good cause to be grateful to Carol. She started at the network in 1962 on a 10-year contract, which gave her the choice of shows in the first five years. It meant, Carol recalled, that she had the option to pick her own type of show, and whatever it was, CBS had to put the series on the air.

For almost five years, Carol couldn't make up her mind. She and her producer-husband Joe Hamilton finally made the decision to go with variety just a week before the first half of the original contract expired. Had she not come to a decision, Carol would have been at CBS' mercy for the next five years of the contract.

CBS wasn't wild about the variety idea. In fact, Carol was assigned one of the more treacherous hours of the week -- Saturday at 10 p.m.



"I just figured that variety is what I felt I could do best on television. And if I failed, I wanted to fail on my own terms," Carol reflected. "CBS was so unenthusiastic about comedy-variety, they even had a replacement show all set to go into my hour."

The rest is history. She has become one of television's biggest stars, a Saturday night staple. And each succeeding season marks little change in the show's concept. In fact, Carol notes, the only real change in the 10 years is the addition of Tim Conway as a regular this season.

"The show changes by nature, as people do," she observed. "Things evolve. Our new characters have all started as one-time sketches. We did the family skit two years ago and it worked well. So it stayed. Tim wrote the harried boss character last year and it was very funny. It, too, is staying."

This year, Carol also is

hoping to successfully introduce a new personality onto the show. Her name is Kay Cole, and Carol and her husband picked her out of "Chorus Line," the big Broadway musical hit.

"She only has a small role (in "Chorus Line") but you haven't heard a Broadway voice like this in years. She only weighs about a pound and a half. We flew her in for a taping. She's got a cute personality, and she's an actress who sings and dances."

The formula that has been successful for Carol over these ten years has been the development of larger-than-life characters and playing them for the big laughs.

"We don't go for jokes," Carol said. "I'm kind of from the old school. I love pratt falls and slapstick. That's become a dirty word in this era of satire and caustic comedy."

That's where Tim excels, according to Carol. She's his biggest fan.

"Had Tim been around 50 years ago, you'd be having Tim Conway film festivals today," Carol declared.

Perhaps as noted earlier, Carol doesn't work from a game plan, but that doesn't mean she won't think of doing other things. She has a Thanksgiving night special with Beverly Sills -- "Sills and Burnett at the Met" -- on CBS-TV.

She also would like to do a film, and she would like to do a TV special with Dick Van Dyke (she guest-starred in one of Dick's new shows this season on NBC).

She would like to do a television version of another Broadway hit. Several seasons back, she costarred with Alan Alda in "Six Rooms, Riv Vu," and enjoyed it immensely. Now she's eyeing "Guys and Dolls."

"I've always wanted to play Adelaide," she confided.

In recent years, part of her hiatus has been occupied with theater in California. She talked George Kennedy into making his stage debut in "Plaza Suite," then convinced Rock Hudson to do likewise in "I Do, I Do." Now she's hoping to do "Same Time, Next Year" with George Segal.

It's tough getting the Hollywood stars to do theater.

"They're chicken, afraid of the stage," Carol declared. "They (Hollywood stars) don't want to stick their necks out in front of the home folks."

But if the Hollywood actor is afraid of the stage, Carol's children aren't. All three -- Carrie, 12; Jody, 9; and Erin, 8 -- are interested in acting, Carol reported. They even perform at home for their parents. "They created a TV game show -- they call it 'The Hot Seat' -- and put it on in their room. Carrie has come out of the closet and admitted she wants to be an actress. It doesn't disturb me. I'm having a good time, and I think it's good for kids to have a goal."

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National Corn, Soybean Harvest Now Over 70 Per Cent Complete

WASHINGTON (AP)- Farmers still had more than one-fifth of their corn and one-fourth of their soybeans to harvest as of Halloween, according to the Agriculture Department.

By Oct. 31, the department said Tuesday in a weekly weather review, about 77 per cent of the estimated record corn crop was harvested and about 73 per cent of the soybeans.

Harvesting in the Midwest Corn Belt advanced rapidly the past week and by Oct. 31 trailed

last year's unusually fast corn harvest pace only slightly, the report said. Soybean harvesting was ahead of last year.

The 1976 cotton harvest also picked up during the week and by Oct. 31 was about one-third complete in the southern states, officials said.

As the corn harvest gained momentum it "strained transportation and storage facilities" in some states, the report said. A department spokesman said, however, that no massive or widespread problem has emerged so far.

The report said that the corn harvest was "complete in the Dakotas and in the final stages in Iowa and Minnesota. Normally, the Iowa harvest is only about half complete."

Corn yields were severely reduced by drought this year in much of that area.

Winter wheat planting by Oct. 31 was about 93 per cent completed, slightly behind

normal for the date.

"Rains over most of the southern Great Plains helped dryland non-irrigated winter wheat stands in Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma," the report said. "The moisture also promoted growth of winter wheat for pastures."

The report said that while rain helped ease dry conditions in the plains, farmers in Texas needed a respite so that

planting could be completed.

But in Oklahoma farmers have finished winter wheat planting and 75 per cent of the crop has emerged from the ground, compared with only 50 per cent this time last year.

"Good moisture should help the Kansas wheat crop," the report said. "Planting in Kansas stood at 95 per cent, the same as last year by Oct. 31."



Unusual Produce Exported

WASHINGTON (AP)- Just about anything American farmers produce can wind up on the foreign market.

A look at a recent Agriculture Department list of trade inquiries from abroad shows in interest in such items as:

Chicken wings, turkey gizzards and duck feet. A Hong Kong importer, says he is interested in at least 40,000 pounds.

Very lean beef tongues, up to 120,000 pounds a month, along with beef hearts and frozen horsemeat. The buyer in Belgium also says pork tongues and livers are wanted.

Coconuts from Puerto Rico. A British importer specifies that they must be "whole, fresh coconuts, well selected with water, free of husk from shell" and have a minimum circumference of 32.5 centimeters.

Hog Producers Currently In Severe Financial Bind

WASHINGTON (AP)- A government indicator shows that hog producers are in the severest financial bind in year and a half, and experts say there is not much sign that things will improve soon.

By Oct. 15, according to the Agriculture Department, the hog-corn ratio of prices dropped to 14.1, the lowest since April of last year. The figure expresses in bushels the amount of corn equal in value to 100 pounds of live hog sold by farmers.

The ratio increased sharply after hog prices rose and feed costs moderated during the summer and fall of 1975, averaging a peak of 21.2 in October. Monthly ratio figures were even higher at times in 1972 and 1973, averaging 20.6 and 19.3 for those entire years, respectively.

In 1974, however, high feed costs helped depress the ratio to an annual average of 11.3 bushels of corn equal to 100 pounds of live hog. The rate for

all of 1975 averaged 16.9 bushels.

The decline to 14.1 in October included a sharp decline in hog market prices. Those averaged \$32.90 per 100 pounds on Oct. 15, down 17 per cent from \$39.70 the previous month, according to USDA. Compared with a year earlier, the Oct. 15

hog price average was down more than 40 per cent from \$58.30 per hundredweight.

Corn prices declined last month, too, but not so rapidly as the hog market. At an average farm price nationally of \$2.33 a bushel, corn was down from \$2.60 on Sept. 15 and \$2.62 a year ago.

A major reason for the slide is that farmers have stepped up hog production significantly and apparently will continue the momentum well into 1977.

In September, pork production by the nation's federally inspected meat plants totaled nearly 1.1 billion pounds a 20 per cent gain from the same month in 1975 but still 4 per cent

less than in September 1974.

Department experts say while lower prices and relatively high feed costs have taken some of the edge off farmers' plans for expanding hog output there will "significantly larger" pork slaughter through mid-1977, perhaps 17 to 19 per cent larger than during the first half of this year.

Ag Council To Begin Fact-Finding Mission

WASHINGTON (AP)- The Agriculture Council of America says it will begin a "nationwide fact-finding mission to nail down specific solutions" that affect farmers and consumers.

The council said Friday that the four-week campaign will begin Nov. 15 and will involve visits of teams of farmers and farm wives to 15 major cities.

"We hope to involve as many people as possible in the search for specific ways farmers and consumers can work together," E. L. Hatcher, council chairman, said in a statement. "We expect that much of the focus will be on how to produce food at affordable prices, yet insure a fair income to growers."

The council, founded in 1973, is made up of farmers and farm-related groups and companies. It says its purpose is to improve communications between farmers and city people.

Cities on the council's list include: Pittsburgh, Nov. 15-16; Albany, N.Y., Nov. 17-18; Boston, Nov. 19-20; Kansas City, Nov. 15-16; Dallas, Nov. 17-18; Denver, Nov. 19-20; Phoenix, Nov. 29-30; Sacramento, Calif., Dec. 1-2; Portland, Ore., Dec. 3-4; St. Louis, Nov. 29-30; Chicago, Dec. 1-2; Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 3-4; Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 6-7; Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 8-9; and Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 10-11.

Joint Study On Shipping Stress Is Launched

WASHINGTON (AP)- A joint effort to find out more about shipping stress on cattle moved long distances has been launched by federal, state and industry interests.

The Agriculture Department said Monday that one of the main goals will be to study the causes and effects of stress on younger feeder cattle during the two to four weeks involved in their weaning, shipping and re-establishment in new surroundings.

Officials said shipping stress causes a variety of diseases, especially respiratory afflictions among young feeder calves moved from southeastern U.S. farms through feedlots and then to slaughter. Stress and related diseases cause an estimated \$500 million

loss annually to the cattle industry.

The department said the research project will require at least three years for just the first phase and will involve studies of an estimated 10,000 cattle.

Scientists to USDA's Agricultural Research Service at Ames, Iowa; Knoxville, Tenn.; College Station, Tex.; El Reno, Okla.; and Bushland, Tex., as well as experiment stations and extension services in Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas, will be involved.

Also cooperating in the project will be cattle buyers, farmers and stockyards in Tennessee and adjacent states; feedlot and pasture operators in Texas and Oklahoma, and animal diagnostic laboratories in the three states.

Charges Against Grain Inspectors Are Dismissed

HOUSTON (AP)- A federal judge has dismissed bribery charges against five government-licensed Houston area grain inspectors.

U.S. District Judge Carl O. Bue dismissed the indictment Monday after the government's only witness was reported too ill to testify.

Bue told prosecutors the defendants may be recharged in the event the witness recovers sufficiently to testify.

The witness, former ship's captain Victor Diaz of New York City, if suffering from a severe heart condition, according to a letter to the court from Diaz' doctor.

Charges were dropped against Bill Gene Marcy, 56, Jerry Robert Parker, 47, Billy Ray Davenport, Arthur James

Taute, 53, and Billy James Westbrook, 45.

They were accused in the indictment of accepting bribes from 1970 to 1974 to approve ships ready to receive grain.

WASHINGTON (AP)- Butter production dropped seasonally from August to September to about 63.4 million pounds but exceeded output a year ago by 10 per cent, according to the Agriculture Department.

Cheese production also declined down 6 per cent from August to about 157 million pounds. However, September output was up 25 per cent from a year earlier.

Output of nonfat dry milk for human food totaled 61.2 million pounds in September, down 19 per cent from August but 22 per cent more than in September of last year.

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Taiwan Eligible To Ship Meat

WASHINGTON (AP)- Taiwan has been added to the list of foreign countries eligible to ship processed meat to the United States despite objection by some farm groups that it might be potentially dangerous to the American livestock industry.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that meat imports from Taiwan will be allowed beginning Dec. 5 But officials said the imports will be restricted to "products processed in a manner to destroy any disease organisms" which might be transmitted to this country.

Officials said livestock producer groups had "expressed concern" about meat imports from Taiwan since there is a potential danger from foot and mouth disease and hog cholera.

Taiwan joins about 40 other countries eligible to ship processed meat to the United States, including many in South America where livestock diseases are a threat.

WASHINGTON (AP)- Total production of red meat by the nation's packing houses in September climbed to nearly 3.5 billion pounds, up 12 per cent from the same month last year, according to the Agriculture Department.

Beef output, at almost 2.3 billion pounds, was up 10 per cent from a year ago, but veal production at 75 million pounds was down 9 per cent.

Pork production rose to almost 1.1 billion pounds last month, up 20 per cent from September 1975. But lamb and mutton output, at 34 million pounds, was down 15 per cent from a year ago, officials said.

Agrifacts . . .
One or more Guinea hens were placed in flocks of fowl to prevent molestation from hawks.

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Feed Additive Monensin Tested In Breeding Herds Certified Seed Will Bear New Label

OVERTON--Although monensin, a new feed additive, is currently cleared only for use in feedlot rations, research by Texas Agricultural Experiment Station scientists shows that it may be profitably included in the ration of the beef breeding

herd with no ill effects. The research, conducted at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Overton, included both heifers and lactating cows. According to Dr. R.D. Randel, reproductive physiologist and project leader, one experiment was designed to test the effect of monensin on growth and reproductive performance of heifers. The second experiment was designed to determine the effect of monensin upon lactation, calf

performance and cow performance. Others involved in the project were W.M. Moseley, graduate student; Dr. M.M. McCartor, beef cattle nutritionist; and Dr. F.M. Rouquette, Jr., forage physiologist. In the first experiment, yearling heifers were divided into three groups--the first group being grazed on wheat-oats-ryegrass pasture full time; the second group grazed wheat-oat-ryegrass pasture on a part-time basis; and the third group was maintained in drylot confinement. The monensin was incorporated into 20 head per day and the remainder received two pounds of control cubes.

Heifers grazing lush wheat-oats-ryegrass pastures consistently refused to consume their daily ration of cubes and were removed from the experiment. Palatability of monensin containing cubes seriously limits intake when cattle are grazing lush winter pasture on a full-time basis. In the second group of heifers, on a very low level of feed intake, the monensin heifers gained more weight during the first 59 days of the test than did the controls. However, after 59 days, the heifers had increased feed intake and gained at nearly identical rates. The drylot heifers receiving monensin were more efficient than the controls as they ate 10.9 per cent less feed yet gained at the same rate as the controls. Monensin significant

ly increased the numbers of drylot heifers reaching puberty during the 171 day test period. Pregnancy or conception rates were not affected significantly by monensin in this experiment and all pregnant heifers subsequently delivered normal healthy calves. In the second experiment, Brahman X Hereford cows were fed monensin or control cubes at the rate of four pounds per head per day from 256 days of gestation through 12 weeks of lactation. Monensin did not significantly affect weight or body condition score in the cows which were milked. Also, monensin did not significantly affect birth weight, calf vigor, calving difficulty or calf growth rates through 12 weeks of age. Feed consumption was lower in cows receiving monensin than in the control cows. The monensin cows were 12.4 per cent more efficient in hay conversion to productive traits than were the controls. Body weights of cows and calves were similar at each test period.

"The reduction in feed required to maintain productivity would be very advantageous to the producer," Radel points out. "Our data further indicates that monensin feeding hastens the onset of puberty while previous data by other researchers indicate that postpartum interval may be shortened in the cow herd."

COLLEGE STATION--Farmers buying certified seed to plant their 1977 crop should pay particular attention to the labels on the seed bag--there's been a change. "Certified seed sold after January 1 next year must bear two labels--one certifying the variety and the other indicating a number of seed quality factors," points out Dr. Robert B. Metzger, cotton specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Whereas in the past, seed was certified for both variety and quality factors, the certification now pertains only to the genetic identity of the seed. However, since the Texas seed law still requires that seed quality information be truthfully stated, an analysis label must also accompany all certified seed, explains Metzger. "The analysis label will tell the farmer such things as purity, inert matter, other crop seed, weed seed, noxious weed seed and germination," notes the Texas A&M University System specialist. "The fact that the seed is certified has nothing to do with these particular factors."

Metzger explains the new certification labeling this way. "Take cottonseed, for example. TAMCOT SP37 sold as certified seed must bear a label (blue in color) that indicates that the seed is indeed the SP37 variety. The certification label will show net weight, kind and variety and who produced the seed, but nothing on quality factors. A second label on the seed bag will list the various quality factors mentioned above and will tell the farmer the percentage that the seed contains, such as the per cent of weed seed. "The main thing for farmers to remember when buying certified seed for the 1977 crop is to look at both labels on the seed bag," emphasizes Metzger. "Both labels must be checked to get the complete story on the seed."

The change in seed certification standards in Texas came about recently in an effort to assure a more dependable supply of certified seed and to give seedmen more flexibility in producing seed for different markets, explains the specialist. The change also establishes uniformity with the Federal Seed Act and encourages international seed trade. Seed that is certified for genetic identity has been produced and processed under standards and procedures established by the Texas Seed and Plant Board.

Farm Prices Show Third Consecutive Monthly Decline

WASHINGTON (AP)--A government report shows that prices farmers get for crops and livestock took a sharp nosedive in October.

Between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15, farm prices dropped 5 per cent, largely because of lower returns for livestock, grain and soybeans, the Agriculture Department said.

It was the third consecutive month that farm prices, as measured by the Agriculture Department, dropped. Compared with a year ago they were down 9 per cent.

The National Farmers Union, which has been critical of Republican farm policies, immediately charged that the report illustrated a decline in farm buying power. The organization called attention to the department's "parity ratio" of 68 per cent as of Oct. 15, down from 71 in September and 77 a year ago.

As used by the Agriculture Department, the parity ratio involves farm prices and expenses in a formula which-if it reached 100 per cent--would give farmers the same purchasing power they had in 1910-14 when prices and costs were more or less in balance.

Although Republican administration economists and many others in the private sector have

discounted the parity ratio as a valid indicator of farm well-being, critics have insisted it is a legitimate measure of financial status on the farm.

Eight years ago, when he was campaigning for president, Richard Nixon contended that the 74-per-cent parity ratio then prevailing was "intolerable" and promised he would do better if elected.

That was six points more than

the parity ratio reported Friday.

Cattle prices, depressed because of a glut of beef on the market, still are low and are causing financial losses. Hog producers, spurred into larger output by earlier high pork prices, also are beginning to hurt.

Thus, political observers report farmers are in a nasty mood.

Uvacek Cited For Livestock Price Analysis Efforts

COLLEGE STATION... Dr. Edward Uvacek, Jr., livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, was presented a prestigious Texas Superior Service Award here Oct. 29.

Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Extension Service, said the award is given to recognize outstanding contributions to Extension education.

Uvacek was cited for a "nationally recognized Extension program effort in livestock price analysis and outlook that assists all levels of the livestock industry by providing relevant information for decision-making."

Seldom has an Extension program received such widespread recognition as Uvacek's livestock price analysis and outlook effort of the last several years, emphasized Pfannstiel.

"The cattle crisis of 1974 and the subsequent attempts to recover from that crisis have resulted in many calls for assistance to Uvacek from local, state, regional and national organizations as well as individuals," said Pfannstiel.

Uvacek has been particularly effective in his educational efforts recently concerning the cattle-cycle effects on the beef industry. "To a significant extent, the relatively larger reduction in the beef cow herd in Texas during 1975 was due to the intensive education program

by Uvacek," Pfannstiel added. Approaching programs on effective livestock marketing largely from regional and national standpoints, Uvacek

has demonstrated that Extension efforts can be remarkably effective by emphasizing this approach-- but in such a way that local industry segments can benefit from it, the Extension director noted.

Cattle Feeding Shows Increase

COLLEGE STATION--Although many people are talking about the return of grass-fed cattle because of increasing feed prices, the latest cattle-on-feed statistics show significant increases are still coming in cattle feeding, notes a livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Ed Uvacek points out that a number of cattle on feed in the seven major cattle feeding states on Sept. 1 was up 8 per cent over last year's totals, at a total of 6.4 million head. In Texas, the number of cattle on feed was even higher-- 10 per cent above year ago levels.

Placement of cattle and calves on feed during August was up 10 per cent over last year in these seven states, while Texas figures showed a 25 per cent increase in feedlot placements during that month.

Court Upholds Water District's Authority Over Well

AUSTIN (AP)--The Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that a High Plains water district had the authority to order a landowner to re-equip his underground well over six years after the district had granted to permit to drill the well.

President Lewis Cox of Lewis Cox & Son Inc. contended unsuccessfully that the High Plains Underground Water Control District No. 1 was barred by a four-year statute of limitations and other defenses.

The district ordered Cox in 1974 to make changes in a Hale County well in order that it could not pump more than 100,000 gallons of water a day from underground because of the nearness of another well.

When Cox's brother, J.B. Cox, obtained the permit in 1968 he told the district there was no other well within 440 yards of the proposed site for his well. He later sold the land to Lewis Cox.

In 1974, the district said the well violated its spacing rules because there was another well 149 yards away. The district ordered Lewis Cox to abandon his well or limit its production. In rejection of the theory that the district had waited too long to act, the appeals court said the water district was on the "same footing" as a county--a political subdivision that performed governmental functions--and the legal defenses of limitation, laches and estoppel did not apply.

The supreme court affirmed the lower court judgements without writing its own opinion.

On the marketing side, Uvacek points out that fed cattle marketings were above a year ago by 31 per cent in the seven states during August, while Texas marketings showed a 38 per cent jump.

"The interesting thing about this data is that they indicate a somewhat more positive attitude about cattle feeding among Texas feedlots," contends Uvacek. "It might also indicate that more cow-calf operators are placing their stock on feed, rather than selling them as feeders."

With attention to the cultivation of grass, farmers often double the value of an old farm in a few years and grow rich on farms on which their predecessors had nearly starved -- Benjamin Rush.

Agriquotes . . .

With attention to the cultivation of grass, farmers often double the value of an old farm in a few years and grow rich on farms on which their predecessors had nearly starved -- Benjamin Rush.



Miss Andrews Is FFA Sweetheart

Lynette Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews, has been elected Sweetheart of the Hereford High School FFA for the 1976-77 academic year.

Among her duties as sweetheart will be attendance at the district sweetheart contest at Boys Ranch, and assisting the Hereford Young Farmers during the Hereford Livestock Show by passing out ribbons.

Miss Andrews is co-captain of the Hereford High School drill team and is also sweetheart of the Hereford Lions Club.

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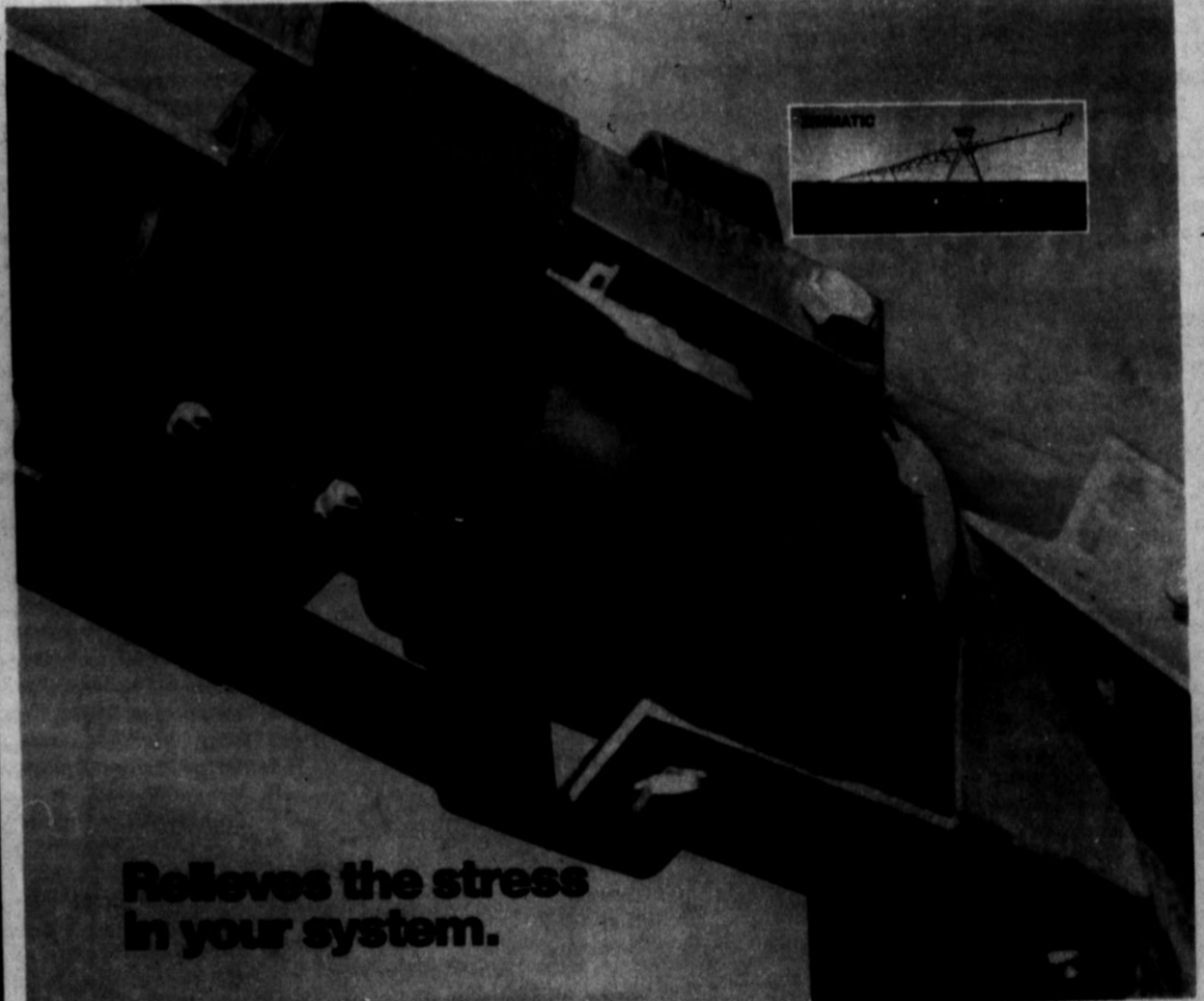
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Miscellaneous

SKI BOOTS. Mens size 11 1/2 - 12; ladies size, 6 1/2 - 7. 364-6006 after 5 p.m. 1-90-tfc

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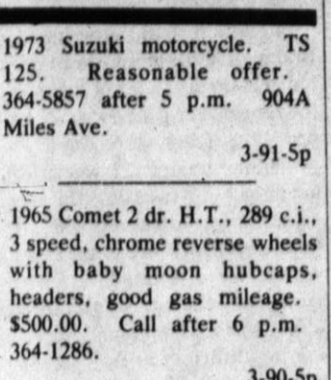
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THREE BEDROOM house. References required. 364-1702. 5-91-5c

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

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Part time day waitress wanted. Five to six days per week. Apply in person. Pizza Inn, 25 Mile Highway, Hereford, Tex. 8-89-5c

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Deaf Smith County needs a motor grader operator. Applications taken at County Clerk's office, B.F. Cain, Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-91-Th-S-2c

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

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

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

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

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

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

PRODUCTION

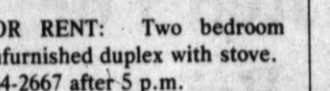
Plant expansion nearing completion. Corn wet milling facility has immediate need for

EXPERIENCED PROCESS OPERATORS

Background should include experience with filtration, evaporation, milling, or refining equipment.

These positions offer good wages plus promotional opportunities. In addition we have the full line benefit package including relocation assistance.

If interested, call Dave Arand COLLECT (806) 647-4141. Or write



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

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GRANADA ELECTRIC CO.
Residential Commercial
Industrial
Larry Granado, 712 Stanton
Phone 364-2947

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

FRANK WESTER
CEMENT CONTRACTOR
107 BRADLEY
Residential-Commercial
Turnkey Job
Straight Finish
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TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY
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364-5077 after 4 p.m.
Gary & Peggy Betts

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

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Electrical Contractors
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring competitive.
Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929.

ROY EVANS
Cement Contractor
505 Avenue H
Patios, Driveways, Sidewalks
Phone 364-2138

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

12. LIVESTOCK

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

13. LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Small child's eyeglasses. Blue and white frame. 364-0555.

LOST: Long haired black and white grown female cat. Lost Saturday from 423 Western. Call 364-4386 or 364-4198. REWARD.

YOUR NEWS PAPER
WANT ADS GET RESULTS

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

PUBLIC NOTICES
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF O.C. WILLIAMS, DECEASED:
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of O.C. Williams were issued to me, the undersigned on the 1st day of November, 1976, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to me, respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the Statute of Limitations, before such Estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.
My post office address is P.O. Box 368, Panhandle, Texas 79068.
DATED this 1st day of November, 1976.
CLARENCE C. WILLIAMS,
Independent Executor of the Estate of O.C. Williams, Deceased, No. 2666 in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas.
91-1c

ROY EVANS
Cement Contractor
505 Avenue H
Patios, Driveways, Sidewalks
Phone 364-2138

Commodities

LIVESTOCK
FEDERAL-STATE MARKET NEWS
U.S.D.A. S.T.A.
WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 3, 1976
AMARILLO, TEXAS

LIVESTOCK FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday:

Live	High	Low	Open	Prev
Dec	29.07	28.28	28.50	28.75
Jan	28.45	27.66	27.88	28.13
Feb	27.83	27.04	27.26	27.51
Mar	27.21	26.42	26.84	27.09
Apr	26.59	25.80	26.22	26.47
May	26.07	25.28	25.90	26.05
Jun	25.55	24.76	25.38	25.63
Jul	25.03	24.24	24.86	25.21
Aug	24.51	23.72	24.34	24.79
Sep	24.00	23.21	23.83	24.37
Oct	23.48	22.69	23.31	23.95
Nov	22.97	22.18	23.00	23.53
Dec	22.45	21.66	22.28	23.11
Jan	21.94	21.15	21.97	22.69
Feb	21.42	20.63	21.45	22.27
Mar	20.91	20.12	20.94	21.85
Apr	20.39	19.60	20.42	21.43
May	19.88	19.09	19.91	21.01
Jun	19.36	18.57	19.39	20.59
Jul	18.85	18.06	18.88	20.17
Aug	18.33	17.54	18.36	19.75
Sep	17.82	17.03	17.85	19.33
Oct	17.30	16.51	17.33	18.91
Nov	16.79	16.00	16.82	18.49
Dec	16.27	15.48	16.30	18.07
Jan	15.76	14.97	15.79	17.65
Feb	15.24	14.45	15.27	17.23
Mar	14.73	13.94	14.76	16.81
Apr	14.21	13.42	14.24	16.39
May	13.70	12.91	13.73	15.97
Jun	13.18	12.39	13.21	15.55
Jul	12.67	11.88	12.70	15.13
Aug	12.15	11.36	12.18	14.71
Sep	11.64	10.85	11.67	14.29
Oct	11.12	10.33	11.15	13.87
Nov	10.61	9.82	10.64	13.45
Dec	10.09	9.30	10.12	13.03
Jan	9.58	8.79	9.61	12.61
Feb	9.06	8.27	9.09	12.19
Mar	8.55	7.76	8.58	11.77
Apr	8.03	7.24	8.06	11.35
May	7.52	6.73	7.55	10.93
Jun	7.00	6.21	7.03	10.51
Jul	6.49	5.69	6.52	10.09
Aug	5.97	5.18	6.00	9.67
Sep	5.46	4.67	5.49	9.25
Oct	4.94	4.15	4.97	8.83
Nov	4.43	3.64	4.46	8.41
Dec	3.91	3.12	3.94	7.99
Jan	3.40	2.61	3.43	7.57
Feb	2.88	2.09	2.91	7.15
Mar	2.37	1.58	2.40	6.73
Apr	1.85	1.07	1.88	6.31
May	1.34	0.55	1.37	5.89
Jun	0.82	0.04	0.85	5.47
Jul	0.31	-0.46	0.34	5.05
Aug	-0.21	-0.98	-0.18	4.63
Sep	-0.72	-1.49	-0.69	4.21
Oct	-1.24	-2.00	-1.21	3.79
Nov	-1.75	-2.51	-1.72	3.37
Dec	-2.27	-3.02	-2.24	2.95
Jan	-2.78	-3.53	-2.75	2.53
Feb	-3.30	-4.04	-3.27	2.11
Mar	-3.81	-4.55	-3.78	1.69
Apr	-4.33	-5.06	-4.30	1.27
May	-4.84	-5.57	-4.81	0.85
Jun	-5.36	-6.08	-5.33	0.43
Jul	-5.87	-6.59	-5.84	0.01
Aug	-6.39	-7.10	-6.36	-0.41
Sep	-6.90	-7.61	-6.87	-0.83
Oct	-7.42	-8.12	-7.39	-1.25
Nov	-7.93	-8.63	-7.90	-1.67
Dec	-8.45	-9.14	-8.42	-2.09
Jan	-8.96	-9.65	-8.93	-2.51
Feb	-9.48	-10.16	-9.45	-2.93
Mar	-9.99	-10.67	-9.96	-3.35
Apr	-10.51	-11.18	-10.48	-3.77
May	-11.02	-11.69	-10.99	-4.19
Jun	-11.54	-12.20	-11.51	-4.61
Jul	-12.05	-12.71	-12.02	-5.03
Aug	-12.57	-13.22	-12.54	-5.45
Sep	-13.08	-13.73	-13.05	-5.87
Oct	-13.60	-14.24	-13.57	-6.29
Nov	-14.11	-14.75	-14.08	-6.71
Dec	-14.63	-15.26	-14.60	-7.13
Jan	-15.14	-15.77	-15.11	-7.55
Feb	-15.66	-16.28	-15.63	-7.97
Mar	-16.17	-16.79	-16.14	-8.39
Apr	-16.69	-17.30	-16.66	-8.81
May	-17.20	-17.81	-17.17	-9.23
Jun	-17.72	-18.32	-17.69	-9.65
Jul	-18.23	-18.83	-18.20	-10.07
Aug	-18.75	-19.34	-18.72	-10.49
Sep	-19.26	-19.85	-19.23	-10.91
Oct	-19.78	-20.36	-19.75	-11.33
Nov	-20.29	-20.87	-20.26	-11.75
Dec	-20.81	-21.38	-20.78	-12.17
Jan	-21.32	-21.89	-21.29	-12.59
Feb	-21.84	-22.40	-21.81	-13.01
Mar	-22.35	-22.91	-22.32	-13.43
Apr	-22.87	-23.42	-22.84	-13.85
May	-23.38	-23.93	-23.35	-14.27
Jun	-23.90	-24.44	-23.87	-14.69
Jul	-24.41	-24.95	-24.38	-15.11
Aug	-24.93	-25.46	-24.90	-15.53
Sep	-25.44	-25.97	-25.41	-15.95
Oct	-25.96	-26.48	-25.93	-16.37
Nov	-26.47	-26.99	-26.44	-16.79
Dec	-26.99	-27.50	-26.96	-17.21
Jan	-27.50	-28.01	-27.47	-17.63
Feb	-28.02	-28.52	-27.99	-18.05
Mar	-28.53	-29.03	-28.50	-18.47
Apr	-29.05	-29.54	-29.02	-18.89
May	-29.56	-30.05	-29.53	-19.31
Jun	-30.08	-30.56	-30.05	-19.73
Jul	-30.59	-31.07	-30.56	-20.15
Aug	-31.11	-31.58	-31.08	-20.57
Sep	-31.62	-32.09	-31.59	-20.99
Oct	-32.14	-32.60	-32.11	-21.41
Nov	-32.65	-33.11	-32.62	-21.83
Dec	-33.17	-33.62	-33.14	-22.25
Jan	-33.68	-34.13	-33.65	-22.67
Feb	-34.20	-34.64	-34.17	-23.09
Mar	-34.71	-35.15	-34.68	-23.51
Apr	-35.23	-35.66	-35.20	-23.93
May	-35.74	-36.17	-35.71	-24.35
Jun	-36.26	-36.68	-36.23	-24.77
Jul	-36.77	-37.19	-36.74	-25.19
Aug	-37.29	-37.70	-37.26	-25.61
Sep	-37.80	-38.21	-37.77	-26.03
Oct	-38.32	-38.72	-38.29	-26.45
Nov	-38.83	-39.23	-38.80	-26.87
Dec	-39.35	-39.74	-39.32	-27.29
Jan	-39.86	-40.25	-39.83	-27.71
Feb	-40.38	-40.76	-40.35	-28.13
Mar	-40.89	-41.27	-40.86	-28.55
Apr	-41.41	-41.78	-41.38	-28.97
May	-41.92	-42.29	-41.89	-29.39
Jun	-42.44	-42.80	-42.41	-29.81
Jul	-42.95	-43.31	-42.92	-30.23
Aug	-43.47	-43.82	-43.44	-30.65
Sep	-43.98	-44.33	-43.95	-31.07
Oct	-44.50	-44.84	-44.47	-31.49
Nov	-45.01	-45.35	-44.98	-31.91
Dec	-45.53	-45.86	-45.50	-32.33
Jan	-46.04	-46.37	-46.01	-32.75
Feb	-46.56	-46.88	-46.53	-33.17
Mar	-47.07	-47.39	-47.04	-33.59
Apr	-47.59	-47.90	-47.56	-34.01
May	-48.10	-48.41	-48.07	-34.43
Jun	-48.62	-48.92	-48.59	-34.85
Jul	-49.13	-49.43	-49.10	-35.27
Aug	-49.65	-49.94	-49.62	-35.69
Sep	-50.16	-50.45	-50.13	-36.11
Oct	-50.68	-50.96	-50.65	-36.53
Nov	-51.19	-51.47	-51.16	-36.95
Dec	-51.71	-51.98	-51.68	-37.37
Jan	-52.22	-52.49	-52.19	-37.79
Feb	-52.74	-53.00	-52.71	-38.21
Mar	-53.25	-53.51	-53.22	-38.63
Apr	-53.77	-54.02	-53.74	-39.05
May	-54.28	-54.53	-54.25	-39.47
Jun	-54.80	-55.04	-54.77	-39.89
Jul	-55.31	-55.55	-55.28	-40.31
Aug	-55.83	-56.06	-55.80	-40.73
Sep	-56.34	-56.57	-56.31	-41.15
Oct	-56.86	-57.08	-56.83	-41.57
Nov	-57.37	-57.59	-57.34	-41.99
Dec	-57.89	-58.10	-57.86	-42.41
Jan	-58.40	-58.61	-58.37	-42.83
Feb	-58.92	-59.12	-58.89	-43.25
Mar	-59.43	-59.63	-59.40	-43.67
Apr	-59.95	-60.14	-59.92	-44.09
May	-60.46	-60.65	-60.43	-44.51
Jun	-60.98	-61.16	-60.95	-44.93
Jul	-61.49	-61.67	-61.46	-45.35
Aug	-62.01	-62.18	-61.98	-45.77
Sep	-62.52	-62.69	-62.49	-46.19
Oct	-63.04	-63.20	-63.01	-46.61
Nov	-63.55	-63.71	-63.52	-47.03
Dec	-64.07	-64.22	-64.04	-47.45
Jan	-64.58	-64.73	-64.55	-47.87
Feb	-65.10	-65.24	-65.07	-48.29
Mar	-65.61	-65.75	-65.58	-48.71
Apr	-66.13	-66.26	-66.10	-49.13
May	-66.64	-66.77	-66.61	-49.55
Jun	-67.16	-67.28	-67.13	-49.97
Jul	-67.67	-67.78	-67.64	-50.39
Aug	-68.19	-68.29	-68.16	-50.81
Sep	-68.70	-68.80	-68.67	-51.23
Oct	-69.22	-69.32	-69.19	-51.65
Nov	-69.73	-69.83	-69.70	-52.07
Dec	-70.25	-70.35	-70.22	-52.49
Jan	-70.76	-70.86	-70.73	-52.91
Feb	-71.28	-71.38	-71.25	-53.33
Mar	-71.79	-71.89	-71.76	-53.75
Apr	-72.31	-71.99	-72.28	-54.17
May	-72.82	-72.09	-72.79	-54.59
Jun	-73.34	-72.19	-73.31	-55.01
Jul	-73.85	-72.29	-73.82	-55.43
Aug	-74.37	-72.39	-74.34	-55.85
Sep	-74.88	-72.49	-74.85	-56.27
Oct	-75.40	-72.59	-75.37	-56.69
Nov	-75.91	-72.69	-75.88	-57.11
Dec	-76.43	-72.79	-76.40	-57.53
Jan	-76.94	-72.89	-76.91	-57.95
Feb	-77.46	-72.99	-77.43	-58.37
Mar	-77.97	-73.09	-77.94	-58.79
Apr	-78.49	-73.19	-78.46	-59.21
May	-78.99	-73.29	-78.96	-59.63
Jun	-79.51	-73.39	-79.48	-60.05
Jul	-80.02	-73.49	-79.99	-60.47
Aug	-80.54	-73.59	-80.51	-60.89
Sep	-81.0			



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APPLES 35¢
WASHINGTON RED ROMES OR RED DELICIOUS, LB...

BANANAS 5 FOR \$1.00
CENTRAL AMERICAN LB.....

GRAPEFRUIT 25¢
TEXAS RUBY RED LB.....

POTATOES 99¢
ALL PURPOSE RUSSETS 10-LB BAG

AVOCADOS 3 FOR \$1.00
CALIFORNIA FINEST.....

TOKEY GRAPES 39¢
LB.....

ASST. FOLIAGE 4 INCH POT EA..... \$6.99

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LB.....

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LB.....

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LB.....

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LB.....

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LB.....

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LB.....

CARRY-OUT LUNCH SPECIAL
1 LB. BBQ Beef
1 Pt. Potato Salad
1 Pt. Corn
1 Pt. Plain Jello
ALL FOR \$4.19
DELICATESSEN

FURR'S DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!
Should you not be satisfied with any purchase of beef in Furr's meat department, you will receive double your money back and no questions asked.

CORN 3 FOR \$1.00
DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE OR FAMILY STYLE GOLDEN, NO. 303 CAN

PEAS 37¢
DEL MONTE SWEET, NO. 303 CAN

COOKIES 59¢
REGAL, LEMONADE CHOC. CHIP, OATMEAL, SUGAR, 16-OZ.....

CHILI 89¢
WILSON'S 24-OZ. CAN w/o BEANS

TOWELS 2 FOR \$1.00
TOPCO LARGE ROLL.....

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

POTATO CHIPS 69¢
FARM PAC PACKAGE 9 OZ.....

Frozen Food Favorites

POT PIES 29¢
TOP FROST, CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY 8-OZ. PACKAGE.....

SPINACH 5 FOR \$1.00
TOP FROST CHOPPED OR LEAF 10-OZ PACKAGE.....

CAULIFLOWER 3 FOR \$1.00
GAYLORD FRESH FROZEN 8-OZ. PKG.....

TOP FROST WAFFLES 45¢
FRESH FROZEN 10-OZ. PACKAGE.....

PANCAKE BATTER 71¢
AUNT JEMIMA REGULAR BUTTERMILK OR BLUEBERRY, 16-OZ.....

CHICKEN BROTH SWANSON'S 303 CAN 23¢

CHILI FIXINS WITH OR WITHOUT BEANS, 15-OZ..... 72¢

TOMATO SAUSE FOOD CLUB 8 OZ..... 2/35¢

POTTED MEAT LIBBY'S 3-OZ CAN..... 21¢

CATSUP FOOD CLUB 14-OZ..... 39¢

COCONUT FOOD CLUB 14-OZ..... 99¢

BONUS SPECIALS FOR BONUS SAVINGS!

SCOTT TOWELS SOLID OR DECORATED LARGE ROLL 10¢ WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET	EGGS FARM PAC MEDIUM DOZEN 19¢ WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET	TIDE GIANT SIZE 79¢ WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET	MIRACLE WHIP KRAFT 32 OZ. 49¢ WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET
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GREEN BEANS DEL MONTE CUT NO. 303 CAN..... 3 FOR 89¢

VIENNA SAUSAGE LIBBY'S CAN..... 39¢

DRY LOOK HAIR DRESSING 8 OZ..... \$1.35



MISS ADMIRATION BOUDOIR DOLL

CHOOSE FROM SIX BEAUTIFUL COSTUME COLORS
LAVENDER BLUE RED YELLOW PINK WHITE

Miss Admiration is dressed in a Large Beautiful 28-inch Flare Skirt that is Layered Lace on Satin. This dream doll stands a full 17-inches tall on her stand. She features big moving eyes, movable arms and legs and rooted, washable hair. Each doll has her own matching bonnet to compliment her lovely face dress. Be sure your little girl has one of these beautiful dolls...but hurry...because this is an exclusive offer at Furr's for a limited time only.

COMPARE AT \$29.99
\$9.99 EXCLUSIVE AT FURR'S

SHAMPOO JOHNSON BABY 16-OZ SIZE \$2.47

foamy IT'S THICK AND RICH FOR A GREAT SHAVE
• REGULAR • MENTHOL • LEMON-LIME • SURF-SPRAY
14 3/4-OZ SIZE..... \$1.47

Colgate MFP TOOTH PASTE COLGATE 3-OZ. TUBE..... 65¢

J & J BABY POWDER 14 OZ. BOTTLE \$1.49

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES