

Wheat Farmers Jubilant After Showers Wednesday

Some Dryland Areas Benefit

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

A meandering thunderstorm which hedgehopped across the Texas Panhandle region yesterday uncorked the waterworks in the Hereford area early Wednesday evening depositing substantial moisture over scattered portions of the country.

ALTHOUGH THE rainfall may delay corn harvesting for a few extra days and cause a temporary delay in carrot harvesting, many local wheat farmers who were lucky enough to have completed the sowing of their crop were sporting wide smiles this morning in appreciation of the beneficial moisture.

Substantial rainfall was received within the city and to the west, but showers tapered off in other directions and were scattered in the county's dryland areas, where timely rains this fall and winter mean wheat in the bin next summer.

KPAN radio logged a total of 1.90 inches of rainfall here, with the first sprinkles falling on the city around 6:30 p.m. Rain came hard and fast on the east side of the city, while at the same time,

only a light sprinkle was falling on the city's northern edge. The rainstorm settled in later in the evening however and good soaking rain fell steadily for the better part of an hour over most of town.

The Holly Sugar plant here logged a one inch rainfall total.

TO THE WEST of Hereford in dryland country, the Walcott community, logged another timely shower Wednesday. Rains had already fallen in that area in August, providing planting moisture for the dryland wheat crop, and Wednesday's rain was icing on the cake for the happy wheat farmers in that area who were lucky enough to get the moisture.

The Walcott area and most of the western and northwestern portions of the county are just coming off of a disastrous crop year, caused by an extended drought that decimated the dryland wheat crop, so county dryland farmers, always conscious of moisture, are even more aware of it this year.

Bruce Coleman reported that a total of 2.30 inches of moisture fell at Bootleg Corner, with slightly over two inches at his farm near Walcott, but added that the showers were spotted and only small amounts fell to the west and north of Walcott.

Coleman had particular reason to be grateful for the moisture. He had just finished sowing his wheat Wednesday,

prior to the thunderstorm.

MRS. CLINT HOMFELD reported that only light drizzle fell at her husband's farm 47 miles northwest of Hereford.

The east of Hereford, a spokesman at Dawn Co-Op in Dawn reported that upwards of one inch of moisture was received in that community, and the H.L. Hershey farm 14 miles northeast of Hereford recorded .40 inches of moisture Wednesday, with a light sprinkle falling this morning. A total of .20 inches was reported at the Easter community south of Hereford.

Wednesday's storm came slightly over a month after a heavy thunderstorm dumped 5.50 inches of moisture on Hereford in early August. That storm resulted in the flooding of numerous city streets as one inch of moisture fell here during the first fifteen minutes of the storm. Much of the moisture fell too fast to soak in on local cropland, and Tierra Blanca Creek ran full for the first time in many years following the downpour.



A Rare Rainy View

(Photo By Bobby Templeton)

A reflection of trees in Tierra Blanca Creek is rare scene as shown here after a 1.9 inch rain fell in Hereford Wednesday. It also provided much

needed moisture for area farmers who are now planting wheat and others are getting ready to harvest corn and milo later in the year.



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says if someone tells you he's going to call a spade a spade, you better get ready for him to dig up some dirt.

AFTER THE rainfall Wednesday night, a farmer in the western part of the county quipped that "folks out this way must have started doing some things right." As most readers know, they've had a long dry spell out that direction but some beneficial moisture has fell in recent months.

Things looked great Thursday morning, and a beautiful rainbow in the west was noticed by a large number of grateful people.

THE PROPOSAL to secure a new district court for Deaf Smith and Oldham counties is again being urged by commissioners of both counties. The bill almost made it the last session of the legislature, but was knocked out on a technicality at the last minute.

The Hereford Bar Association met with commissioners here Monday and told of plans to submit another bill for the next session of the legislature. Commissioners approved a resolution on the proposal, as have Oldham officials.

With all the local attorneys agreeing the court is needed, citizens have indicated support of the plan. The creation of a new district court was one of the goals established in a study by the GoPro committee last year.

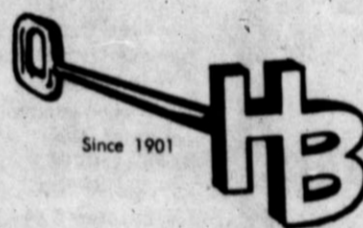
DRIVING A CAR is a case of "double jeopardy", in more ways than one. If you get a few traffic violations, you pay the fines assessed, and you continue to pay when higher auto insurance premiums are added to your rates.

In the case of young male drivers, it's even worse. Though they don't understand it, and probably wouldn't admit it if they did, young males are their own worst enemies as far as auto insurance is concerned. Generally speaking, young men are just a bunch of accidents looking for a place to happen, as far as insurance companies are concerned - and they have the figures to prove it.

We're not being critical of the young drivers. Some teenagers are like old maids with their cars. They've worked hard to buy them and show their pride by avoiding any unnecessary chances to have an accident. There is a tendency, however (and most dads can recall the feeling) for teenage boys to "show off" when they get in a car.

My reflexes are not as good as those of most male drivers under 21, but my insurance premiums are about half as much. It's a shame drivers can't be rated individually rather than as a class. Makes you wonder if Ralph Nader or HEW have looked into the formula of rate setting on auto insurance!

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Wheelchair Fund Set Up For Mazurek

The Joey Mazurek Wheelchair Fund has been established at First National Bank, announced John Metcalf, local Muscular Dystrophy Chairman.

Metcalf stated that more than \$1,400 is needed to purchase the electric wheelchair, which is vital for Joey's continued mobility. The 13-year-old student at La Plata Junior High School is a victim of MD and is progressively losing strength.

Metcalf said that donations can also be turned over to him at his residence, 118 Aspen.

Pennies May Become A Past Thing

By DAVE RILEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Remember penny candy, the penny weight machine, penny parking meters and penny stocks? They're all gone, and the penny may soon be gone too.

Inflation has led most people to toss their pennies in jars or desk drawers, stuff them in piggy banks or let them mount up quietly in the cracks behind the sofa's cushion.

Because the truth is, a penny goes much farther today than it did just 10 years ago - you can carry one around for weeks and never find anything it will buy.

So a government-sponsored study is recommending that the U.S. Mint eliminate the one-cent piece by 1980. The study, made for the government by Research Triangle Institute, says pennies are too expensive to make and, besides, since they are so hard to spend, people squirrel them away instead of spending them.

Women's Division President Elected

Four Nominations To Fill Board Vacancies Accepted By C of C

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce unanimously approved four nominations to the next term on the organization board of directors and elected Mrs. Donna Vander Zee as the next president of the Women's Division of the C of C during a regular monthly board meeting this morning at the C of C office.

Also, board members heard a detailed report on the Goals for Progress Committee project responsibilities, reviewed plans for the upcoming Chamber "fun breakfast" on Tuesday,

Sept. 28, and discussed miscellaneous announcements by Bill Albright, executive vice president of the C of C.

THE NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE presented four names that C of C members will consider for three-year terms beginning Jan. 1, 1977. The nominees are Jonny Cloud of First National Bank of Hereford, O.G. (Speedy) Nieman, of The Hereford Brand and North Plains Printing Co., Phil Guerrero of Anthony's Clothes Store in Downtown Hereford and Sugarland Mall,

and Raymond Schlabs, a local farmer.

Albright said that the four vacancies on the board are open for any nominations from the general membership. Members in good standing may submit a nominee's name provided it is backed by 10 members, who have signed a petition stating such. The petitions must be turned into the C of C office no later than Oct. 1.

All nominations will be included on a ballot which will be mailed out to members starting Oct. 1.

Georgia Sparks, president of the Women's Division, announced the selection of Mrs. Donna Vander Zee as the recommended Women's Division president for the coming year. It was officially approved by the board. She will be installed in January.

PTSO To Host Six School Organizations

Earnest Langley during her portion of the program.

Claude Huard, director of Hereford YMCA, will be introduced to outline the recreational activities offered by his organization. Also, the advantages of being a Boy Scout will be emphasized by Dale Garner, district chairman of the Boy Scouts of America.

R.C. Hoelscher, local attorney and president of the local PTSO, encourages all concerned parents to attend Monday's meeting. He listed the objectives of the organization:

1. To promote child safety.
2. To improve communication between teachers, students, parents, the school board and administration.
3. To be informed on school policy of the school board and administration.
4. To be represented at all school board meetings and budget hearings.
5. To promote cooperation and unity among all schools in Hereford Independent School District.

Tickets will cost \$2.75 each and reservations should be turned into the C of C as soon as possible for an accurate place count.

ALBRIGHT NOTED that the Chamber Singers of Hereford were recognized by a foundation, which supports trips abroad. The group could possibly qualify for an Eastern European tour sometime in 1977 or 1978.

A special meeting will be held of members on an agriculture task force of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce set for Sept. 23 at the C of C office. Its purpose is to educate the public on agri-business topics and factors affecting it.

The next meeting of the board is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 21.

Officer Discovers Theft Of Wheels

Any number of sales pitches are often made in order to sell new cars, and some new models even come with gimmicks to make them more attractive to a buyer. But when a new car is spotted on the lot minus its wheels, well, it does arouse suspicion.

Such was the case with an officer of the Hereford Police Department who was on patrol last night.

The officer spotted a car with all four wheels missing parked on the lot of Jones Motors, and a subsequent check revealed that the wheels, valued at \$330, had been stolen.

Officers continue to investigate the theft.



Players Relieved Canada Cup Over

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

MONTREAL (AP)—The scenario of a dressing room after a championship victory: the release of emotions pent up for weeks of training and tournament competition.

There sat Bobby Clarke, thrilled to have won the Canada Cup but happy to be going home. His children have just started school, "and this running around and skating and

stuff doesn't mean anything to them. They want to know when I'm coming home."

There sat Phil Esposito, saying that winning the Canada Cup is different from winning the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup because, "for one thing, we have to start playing all over again in training camp on Saturday. If you win the Stanley Cup, you get four months off to relax."

There stood Danny Gare, amidst the sprays of champagne

and the tired, sweaty hockey players congratulating each other on winning the first championship of the six-nation ice hockey tournament. "Though I only played five or six shifts in the whole series," he said, "I'm happy for the guys."

"They worked for it: doing roadwork up a mountain in the mornings before the tournament, working so hard together on the ice, being together off it. It's a unique thing, guys from different teams coming together for one thing: to play for their country."

They made their country proud Wednesday night, using Darryl Sittler's goal at 11:33 of overtime to beat the determined Czechs 5-4 and sweep the best of three playoff after winning the round-robin phase of the competition.

"I don't think you're ever going to see a team as great as this again," said Marcel Dionne, whose pass was converted by Sittler into the game winning goal of the frenzied playoff-pitch contest.

The game earlier had been as emotional as the celebration was later. There had been talk of a rout after Canada's first two shots, by Gil Perreault and Esposito, had become goals. Monday's series-opening 6-0 victory had begun in a similar fashion.

But the Czechs did not fold. After starting goalie Jiri Holecek let in the first two shots, he was replaced by Vladimir Dzurilla, who closed the door on the high-powered Canadian attack with some remarkable goaltending.

Before long, Milan Novy broke goalie Rogatien Vachon's tournament shutout string at 138 minutes, 22 seconds.

"Between periods, I suggested that Dzurilla was coming out to meet us. Simply give him a shift and he's faked out," said Don Cherry, Team Canada's co-coach. Sittler put that theory into practice at 11:33 at overtime, taking a Dionne pass, faking past Dzurilla and hitting the now-empty cage from 25 feet.

This Week's Games

Monterey at Midland Estacado at Coronado Canyon at Caprock Midland Lee at Plainview Pampa at Perryton Palo Duro at Clovis Vega at Boys Ranch Daihart at Friona Springlake-Earth at Dimmitt Oton at Lockney Nazareth at Hart Farwell at Happy Wichita State at West Texas State Baylor at Auburn Houston at Florida Oklahoma State at Arkansas North Texas St. at Texas Utah at Rice SMU at Alabama Kansas State at Texas A&M TCU at Tennessee California at Oklahoma Nebraska at Indiana Los Angeles at Minnesota Houston at Buffalo Dallas at New Orleans

Fearless Forecasters

IRENE MCKINSTER	BOB NIGH	SPEEDY NIEMAN	TOM SIMONS	BOBBY TEMPLETON	CONCENSUS
34-18 .654	32-20 .615	36-16 .692	32-20 .615	33-19 .635	34-18 .654
Monterey Estacado Caprock Plainview Perryton Clovis Boys Ranch Daihart Dimmitt Oton Hart Farwell West Texas State Auburn Houston Arkansas Texas Rice Alabama Texas A&M Tennessee Oklahoma Nebraska Minnesota Houston Dallas	Midland Estacado Caprock Midland Lee Perryton Clovis Boys Ranch Daihart Dimmitt Oton Hart Farwell West Texas State Auburn Houston Arkansas Texas Rice Alabama Texas A&M Tennessee Oklahoma Nebraska Minnesota Houston Dallas	Monterey Estacado Canyon Midland Lee Pampa Clovis Boys Ranch Daihart Lockney Hart Farwell West Texas State Auburn Florida Oklahoma State Texas Rice Alabama Texas A&M Tennessee Oklahoma Nebraska Minnesota Houston Dallas	Monterey Estacado Caprock Midland Lee Perryton Clovis Boys Ranch Daihart Dimmitt Oton Hart Farwell West Texas State Baylor Houston Arkansas Texas Utah Alabama Texas A&M Tennessee Oklahoma Nebraska Minnesota Houston Dallas	Midland Estacado Caprock Midland Lee Perryton Clovis Vega Daihart Dimmitt Oton Hart Farwell West Texas State Auburn Houston Arkansas Texas Utah Alabama Texas A&M Tennessee Oklahoma Nebraska Los Angeles Houston Dallas	Monterey Estacado Caprock Midland Lee Perryton Clovis Boys Ranch Daihart Dimmitt Oton Hart Farwell West Texas State Auburn Houston Arkansas Texas Rice Alabama Texas A&M Tennessee Oklahoma Nebraska Minnesota Houston Dallas

Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—The Tucson Toros of the Pacific Coast League no longer are affiliated with the Oakland A's, the minor league team says.

The termination ends a four-year agreement between the two baseball clubs.

Toros General Manager Dave Cartun said Wednesday negotiations are continuing with three other major league teams and that he expected a new agreement would be announced within a week.

Although he declined to name the three teams, they are believed to be the San Diego Padres, the Texas Rangers and the Milwaukee Brewers.

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—The Professional Bowlers Association has lined up a pair of \$100,000 tournaments for its fall tour, which the organization says will be richest in its history.

By the end of the year, there will have been 36PBA tournaments with a gross prize fund of almost \$2.7 million, a spokesman said.

Herd Slowed By Injuries With Borger On Horizon

By BOB NIGH
Brand Sports Editor

The Hereford Whitefaces will be ready to play when they travel to Borger this Friday

night even though they will be slowed by a variety of injuries and some illnesses, head coach Fred Upshaw reports.

The most noticeable absentee this Friday night will be Herd

guard Jim Fish, who will be out of action for at least three weeks following a knee injury suffered in last week's game.

Fish, who started both ways in the first two games this year, will be replaced on offense by Victor Pacheco who, at 160, is forty pounds lighter than Fish. Sammy Davison will take over in Fish's defensive tackle slot.

The Herd defense has been jolted this week as standout tackle Abel Trevizo has been sidelined with a case of the flu. "He hasn't worked out this week at all, but is better and may play some Friday," Upshaw said.

Junior Bobby Mejia and sophomore Mike Kerr are slated to share duties as backups at Trevizo's position this week.

Another handicap of the Herd defense is that end Barry Acton, who also starts at one offensive tackle spot, is still a bit wobbly from a knock on his head suffered against Palo Duro and will play mainly on offense.

Greg A. Jracht is scheduled to take over for Acton at the defensive slot.

Offensively, quarterback Kelly Kitchens is hampered with a leg problem, and backup signal caller Jim Lawson will probably see more action against Borger than he has thus far. Roy Martinez, who kicked twice for a 40-yard average last week, will again handle the punting chores in Kitchens' place.

Upshaw realizes that the

Herd is in a 'must win' situation against the Bulldogs, but says the Whitefaces have dismissed the loss to Palo Duro, and are "coming back."

"It's a definite advantage for them with the way we are crippled up, but we're not giving up on the kids and don't think the kids themselves will give up," the coach said.

Borger, losers in two games by identical scores of 14-6 so far this season, has been rated a seven point underdog to the Whitefaces by the weekly Harris Rating System. Still, Upshaw insists the Bulldogs "are a good football team, and it will be hard for us to beat them."

The Bulldogs sport a diversified offense, while at the same time they are a grind it out type of team. Upshaw reports. Borger uses an 'I' formation exclusively on offense, and runs a lot of "power plays" the coach said.

Three outstanding players, fullback-linebacker Kurt Smith, end-defensive tackle Bobby Scott, and linebacker Johnny Plumley, lead the Bulldogs this season.

"Smith could be the toughest back in the Panhandle," Borger coach Jim Breckenridge has been quoted as saying. Scott is a speedy, strong youngster, while Plumley received honorable mention All-District recognition last season.

The Bulldogs have dropped to 3-A this season after finishing last in District 3-4A last year with a 2-7-1 mark. The going won't be much easier for the 'Dogs this year, with the likes of highly-ranked Perryton and Canyon in their district (1-3A).

Upshaw feels the key to winning this week will be the Herd's ability to stop the Bulldogs for only short gains on first down situations. "They don't make many mistakes, and have been averaging four or five yards on first downs," the coach said.

Offensively, Upshaw said that the Herd will try to run on Borger at first since, as he put it, "their secondary is probably one of their strongest points."

"We're not discouraged this week... our kids have come back, and we feel they'll make a good showing," Upshaw concluded.

HEREFORD BRAND

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Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Thurs. Sept. 16	Dumas	There	6:30
Mon. Sept. 20	Caprock	Here	6:30
Thurs. Sept. 23	Tascosa	There	3:30
Sat. Sept. 25	Pampa Tournament	There	
Tues. Sept. 28	Amarillo	Here	6:30
Thurs. Sept. 30	Pampa	There	6:30
Mon. Oct. 4	Dumas	Here	6:30
Tues. Oct. 5	Caprock	There	6:30
Mon. Oct. 11	Lubbock Coronado	Here	6:30
Mon. Oct. 18	Lubbock High	There	6:30
Tues. Oct. 19	Tascosa	Here	6:30
Mon. Oct. 25	Plainview	Here	6:30
Mon. Nov. 1	Open		
Mon. Nov. 8	Lubbock Monterey	There	6:30

Baseball Calendar

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	86	58	.511	-
Pitts	83	61	.576	5
New York	76	69	.524	12 1/2
Chicago	67	79	.459	22
St. Louis	65	78	.455	22 1/2
Montreal	48	94	.338	39

Only games scheduled
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	89	69	.562	-
Baltimore	80	85	.485	9 1/2
Cleveland	73	72	.503	18 1/2
Boston	69	78	.476	20 1/2
Detroit	67	78	.462	22 1/2
Milwaukee	63	81	.438	26

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kan City	83	63	.566	-
Oakland	79	66	.545	3 1/2
Minnesota	74	74	.500	10
California	68	79	.463	15 1/2
Texas	65	80	.448	17 1/2
Chicago	63	84	.429	20 1/2

Wednesday's Results

Chicago 2, Montreal 0
St. Louis 7-4, New York 0-1
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 2
Houston 4, Atlanta 3
Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 3
San Francisco 2, San Diego 1

Thursday's Games

Chicago Renko (7-9) at Montreal
Lynchburg (9-9)
Pittsburgh Renko (13-8) at Philadelphia
Underwood (8-5), n
Houston Andujar (8-8) at Atlanta
Niekro (14-11), n
St. Louis Falcone (12-13) at New York
Kosman (10-8), n
Los Angeles Rau (14-10) at Cincinnati
Gullett (9-3), n

Wednesday's Results

Baltimore 1, Detroit 0, 6 Innings, rain
New York 2, Cleveland 0
Boston 2, Milwaukee 1
Texas 4, Chicago 3
California 2, Kansas City 1
Oakland 5, Minnesota 2

Thursday's Games

Texas Briles (8-8) at Chicago Kravec (1-3)
New York Ellis (15-7) at Cleveland
Bobby (12-8), n
Boston Jones (4-3) at Milwaukee
Rodriguez (5-12), n
Kansas City Pettit (7-12) at California
Tanana (10-9), n
Minnesota Singer (10-8) at Oakland
Bosman (4-1), n
Only games scheduled

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Rangers Nip Chicago, 4-3

By FRED GOODALL
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—"You have to accept each assignment as a challenge and give 100 per cent," said Texas Rangers pitching ace Bert Blyleven.

Frank Lucchesi, Rangers manager, couldn't have said it better himself.

"It's been rough all year long, but it's especially tough in the last month of the season when you're not a contender," Lucchesi said Wednesday night after Blyleven scattered 11 hits, struck out seven and walked one as the Rangers defeated the Chicago White Sox 4-3.

"Bert ran into a little trouble in the ninth. But I made up my mind that I was going all the way with my best. That's how you've got to play it, regardless of the situation, and so I did," said Lucchesi.

Leading 4-2 after yielding a run-scoring single to Bill Stein in the eighth inning, Blyleven, 12-15, gave up a leadoff single to Brian Downing in the ninth.

He then settled down to strike out Jack Brohamer and got Alan Bannister to pop out, but Bucky Dent's two-out single kept Chicago's hopes alive. Ralph Garr followed with another basehit to score Downing to make the score 4-3, before Stein grounded out to end the game.

"I still felt good," said Blyleven. "My curve was still going pretty well. The hits they got were off good pitches." Lucchesi agreed.

"I think he tired a little. But he still had good stuff. His curve was excellent all night long. He's my best and that's what you go with in that kind of situation," he said.

Toby Harrah's 13th homer of the year, a solo shot off loser Bart Johnson, 9-15, snapped a 1 1/2 tie in the sixth and sent the Rangers on their way.

In the eighth, the Rangers, increased the lead to 4-1 on Jeff Burrough's RBI single and Lenny Randle's bases-loaded grand ball which drove in Mike

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Colors

**\$788-
\$622**

Girls
VINYL JACKET

100% Vinyl Shell With
100% Nylon Lining Two
Front Pockets Snap
Closure On Front,
Cuff and Pockets
Colors, Beige,
Blue White in
Sizes 7-14

**\$10⁸⁸-
\$9⁴⁴**

Jr.
PANTS

100% Woven Polyester
Gabardine Machine Wash
Tumble Dry Front Zipper
Wide Flare Leg Ass't Styles
In Colors Lilac, Blue, and
Rust Sizes 3-15

**\$1¹⁸⁸-
\$10⁴⁴**

Ladies
BLOUSE

100% Polyester- Machine wash-
able- Tumble Dry-Long Sleeve
With Button Cuff- Matching
Self Tie Scarf- Sizes 32/38
Colors Off White, Lilac &
Misty Blue

**\$988-
\$888**

A TRADITION OF VALUE & SAVINGS THAT'S WHAT FURR'S is all ABOUT



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

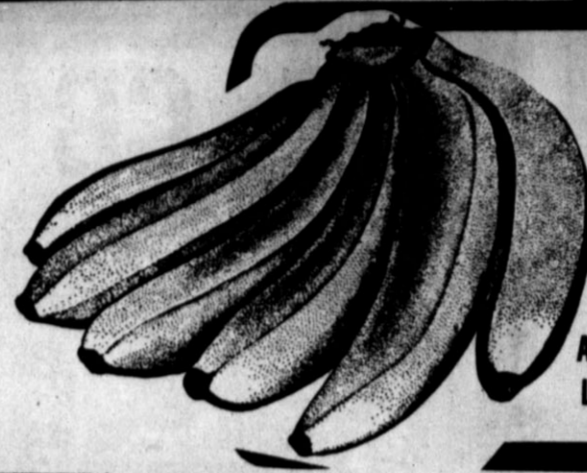
★ YOU PAY THE LOWER PRICE AT FURR'S
★ WE WILL NOT CHANGE A PRICE ON A MARKED CAN OR PACKAGE EXCEPT TO LOWER THE PRICE.
★ ONCE PRICED . . . ALWAYS PRICED.



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\$2⁷⁹

4" POT EACH.....



BANANAS

CENTRAL AMERICAN FRESH LB..... **5 \$1⁰⁰** FOR

PLUMS CALIFORNIA SANTA ROSA LB..... **39¢**

ORANGES CALIFORNIA VALENCIA LBS..... **4 \$1⁰⁰** FOR

49¢ APPLES GOLDEN DELICIOUS LBS..... **3 \$1⁰⁰** FOR

SWEET YAMS EAST TEXAS LB..... **29¢**

SEEDLESS GRAPES THOMPSON, LB..... **59¢**

COOKIES SUNBEAM 20 OZ. BOX PECAN CHOC. CHIP PEANUT BUTTER SUGAR **79¢**

PRUNE JUICE SUNSWEET QUART JAR..... **59¢**

SNACKIN' CAKE BETTY CROCKER PACKAGE..... **67¢**

FLOUR GLADIOLA SELF-RISING 5-LB. BAG..... **59¢**

CAT FOOD TABBY ASSORTED FLAVORS, 6 1/2 OZ..... **7 \$1⁰⁰** FOR

PEPPER SCHILLINGS BLACK 4 OZ. CAN..... **69¢**

SAUCE PRIMA SALSA SPAGETTI HUNTS 16 OZ JAP REG. 66' **33¢**

MAYONNAISE HELLMANN'S PINT JAR..... **69¢**

COKES 6 PACK 32 OZ. PLUS DEPOSIT **\$1³⁹**

INSTANT TEA FOOD CLUB 3 OZ. **\$1³⁹**
PREM LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. CAN..... **99¢**
CAKE MIX BETTY CROCKER ANGEL FOOD - 16 OZ..... **88¢**
DOG FOOD GIPSY 16 OZ. CAN..... **2/25¢**
BEANS RANCH STYLE 15 1/2 OZ. CAN..... **25¢**

BIS KIT OR PANCAKE KIT MORRISONS 6 OZ. PACKAGE **19¢**
PRESERVES SMUCKERS, STRAW, 18 OZ..... **79¢**
SOFTENER WASH CYCLE 48 OZ..... **99¢**
WOOLITE COLD WATER WASH- 8 OZ. **85¢**

CANDY APPLE KITS

MAKES 12 CANDY APPLES PKG.

BONUS
S&H GREEN STAMPS
Specials

COFFEE

FOLGERS
1 LB. CAN
ALL GRINDS **\$1³⁹**

WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

TOWELS

BRAWNY
LARGE ROLL

9¢

WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

EGGS

FARM PAC
MEDIUM
DOZEN

19¢

WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET



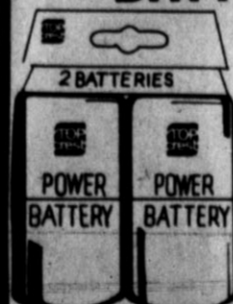
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ASS'T COLORS COMPARE AT \$2.95 SET **\$1⁴⁹**

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TOP CREST 'D' OR 'C' SIZE PKG. OF 2

35¢

OIL FILTER



TOP CREST SPIN ON TYPE A SIZE FOR MOST CARS, EACH

\$1²⁹

MOTOR OIL



NEW TOP CREST 10w 40w ALL WEATHER QUART

43¢

NEW! MELITTA COFFEEMAKER



COFFEE TASTES BETTER FILTERED THE MELITTA WAY. SHOP OUR DISPLAY FOR A COMPLETE SELECTION OF MELITTA FILTERS FOR ALL COFFEE MAKERS' **\$4⁹⁹**
6 CUP SIZE.....

FAUCET QUEEN

SHAMPOO N RINSE

5/8"-1 1/8" FIT MOST FAUCETS

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WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY

NON AEROSOL 8 OZ. BOTTLE

REG. EXTRA HOLD UNSCENTED **\$1⁰⁰**

SHOP FURR'S AND GET A LOWER TAPE TOTAL.



ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	ADV. SPECIAL	98¢
ARM ROAST FURR'S PROTEN ROUND BONE ARM LB.....	ADV. SPECIAL	98¢
CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	ADV. SPECIAL	69¢
RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	ADV. SPECIAL	79¢
CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	ADV. SPECIAL	\$1.49
FAMILY STEAK FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS, LB.....	ADV. SPECIAL	98¢
T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.....		\$1.59
SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.....		98¢
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DELUXE RIBS FURR'S PROTEN FOR BARBECUE, LB.....		79¢

SMOKED LINKS
BLUE RIBBON
HOT OR REGULAR.
20-OZ..... **\$1.49**

SLICED BACON
HICKORY SMOKED
FARM PAC, LB..... **\$1.52**
FARM PACK 2-LB..... **\$3.04**

SAUSAGE
FARM PAC-PURE PORK EXTRA LEAN
1-LB. PKG. **99¢** 2-LB. PKG. **\$1.98**

GROUND BEEF REGULAR GRIND FRESH DAILY, LB. **69¢**

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.

CARRY-OUT LUNCH SPECIAL
LIVER AND ONIONS OR CHOPPED BBQ BEEF, EITHER WITH ONE SALAD, VEGETABLE & DESSERT, PLUS BREAD EACH..... **\$1.89**

DELICATESSEN

ARMOUR OLIVE LOAF 8-OZ. PKG. (REG. \$1.17) HALF PRICE
ARMOUR SLICED SWISS CHEESE 8-OZ. PKG. (REG. \$1.64) HALF PRICE
JALAPENO CORNBREAD EACH..... **12¢**

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

TISSUE CHARMIN, ASSORTED COLORS, 4-ROLL PACKAGE.....	81¢
BAKED BEANS B&M 18-OZ.....	73¢
FRIED ONIONS O&C DURKEE 3-OZ.....	45¢
VINEGAR REGINA, RED OR GARLIC WINE OR CHAMPAGNE, 12-OZ.....	51¢
A-1 STEAK SAUCE 12-OZ. SIZE.....	\$1.05
MUSTARD GREY POUPON 8-OZ.....	59¢
SPAGHETTI SAUCE RAGU, EXTRA THICK, ZESTY, 15 1/2 OZ.....	73¢

KETCHUP
HEINZ 26-OZ. BOTTLE **79¢**

MIRACLE WHIP
SALAD DRESSING QUART JAR **99¢**

HAWAIIAN PUNCH
ASS'T FLAVORS, 46-OZ. CAN **59¢**

KRAFT BARBECUE SAUCE
18-OZ..... **59¢**
28-OZ..... **89¢**

Frozen Food Favorites

BROCCOLI SPEARS TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 10-OZ. PACKAGE..... **39¢**

SPINACH TOP FROST CHOPPED OR LEAF FRESH FROZEN, 10-OZ..... **5 FOR \$1.00**

POTATOES LYNDEN FARMS SHOESTRING 20-OZ. PACKAGE..... **3 FOR \$1.00**

POPSICLES 6-PACK ORANGE, GRAPE, CHERRY, BANANA..... **39¢**

Dairy Delights

PARKAY KRAFT SQUEEZE 1-LB..... **59¢**

SOFT PARKAY 1-LB. TUB..... **65¢** **WHIPPED SOFT** PARKAY 2-TUBS..... **65¢**

MAXI-CUP PARKAY SOFT 1-LB..... **65¢** **WHIPPED** 6-STICK PARKAY 1-LB..... **55¢**

BUTTER MILK FOOD CLUB 1/2 GALLON..... **69¢**

YOGURT BORDEN'S ALL FLAVORS 8-OZ..... **4/\$1.00**

1/2 & 1/2 FARM PAC 8-OZ. COUNT..... **39¢**

SOUR CREAM BORDEN'S 8-OZ..... **35¢**

HAIR COLOR CLAIROL NICE'N EASY **\$1.99** EACH

MOUTHWASH LISTERINE 7-OZ. BOTTLE **67¢**

SHAMPOO SHUNSHINE HARVEST STRAWBERRY, PEACH, OR RASBERRY 8-OZ. SIZE **\$1.47**

HAND LOTION BEACON SPECIAL CARE 16-OZ. SIZE **84¢**

ONE A DAY VITAMINS REGULAR 60 COUNT..... **\$1.81** WITH IRON 60-CT..... **\$2.03**

VAPORUB VICKS 3.1 OZ..... **\$1.57**

RAZOR BLADES SHICK SUPER 11 ADJUSTABLE CARTRIDGES **\$1.21**

DENTURE CLEANSER EFFERDENT 40 TABLETS **\$1.18**

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Page 6A

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, September 16, 1976

HHS Spirit Leaders Gear Up For New Year

"Two bits, Four bits, Six bits a Dollar all for Hereford stand up and hollar." This will be one of the many yells the Hereford High School Cheerleaders will be doing this year throughout all the athletic events scheduled.

The Cheerleaders had plenty of practice before the school year by attending a Cheerleader Camp. The Camp was located in Portales, New Mexico on the Eastern New Mexico University Campus. They were there for a total of four days. They practiced in the morning and afternoon.

The terrific teaching along with our talented Cheerleaders earned three Superior ratings and one Excellent. These

ratings helped them earn the Runner Up Trophy in the overall contests.

This year's Cheerleaders consist of four Seniors and three Juniors. They are: Carolyn High, Judy Wright, Lori Taylor, Laurie Higgins, Tonya Black, Sonya Hacker and Stephanie Stringer as Scat. The Cheerleaders have a new sponsor this year, Miss Cherie Zinck.

The Cheerleaders earned some money this summer by selling subscriptions to "Top O Texas Magazines" in Football and Basketball. Hereford High should be a spirited group of students with most of the credit going to the Cheerleaders.

New Teachers Begin At HHS

ADELLE CLEMENT
 "Any subject can be interesting if presented enthusiastically and by interested people," said Mrs. Adelle Clement, a new geometry and biology teacher at Hereford High School.

Mrs. Clement's goal in teaching a class, is to see students gain a better knowledge of the subject and to develop a real interest in it.

Mrs. Clement said that HHS is an excellent learning and working facility for students and teachers. She continued "Hereford people are very fortunate to have people who really care about their children."

Mrs. Clement, a mother of three, feels great pride in the quality of education that the children are receiving in the Hereford School system. "Not only are the students' education important, but their character is being influenced, hopefully to produce a happy productive, well educated student that may in turn help future citizens of Hereford," said Mrs. Clement.

PAMELA PERRIN
 H.H.S. English department acquired another new face, Pamela Perrin from Irving, Texas. She has been living in Hereford for two years. This is her first year of teaching. She went to W.I.S.U. and received a B.A. degree in English and Spanish.

She is teaching English and American History. She enjoys teaching English because she enjoys literature and its content and American History because of discussion on political happenings.

Mrs. Perrin enjoys H.H.S. students and they are more mature than she expected them to be.

Mrs. Perrin thinks of Hereford as very satisfying and friendly.

Mrs. Perrin agrees with the school system and believes it to be fair, with a good dress code and much support to teachers.



New teachers at Hereford High school are as follows: Back row [L-R] Bill Huff, David Ashby, and James Perkins. Second row [L-R] Pamela Perrin, Ronnie Wood and Tom Templeton.

front row [L-R] Pam Louder, Marilyn Leasure and Bill Trammell. Not pictured are Bobby Anderson and Adelle Clement.

FCA Holds First Meeting

HHS fellowship of Christian Athletes opened up their 76-77 year with a meeting Tuesday, Aug. 31 at the field house.

The meeting was opened by the sponsor Rick Stewart with the introduction of what FCA is. "The Ultimate goal" of FCA is a closer and more meaningful and truer relationship with Jesus Christ. FCA does not compete with the church they actually work with the church in helping strengthen the belief of the athletes, stated Coach Stewart.

Leading FCA this year will be president Barry Acton, vice-president Greg Albright, and Lori Taylor.

This is the first year girls are being allowed in FCA at Hereford.

The dues are \$5 a year. FCA has available from the

National Headquarters the publication of the "Christian Athlete" a tape and cassette library and the FCA news letter.

Members are encouraged to attend a National Conference in the summer.

To help pay the operation and attending the National conference the club participates in several money making projects during the year. Examples are: the sponsoring of the dance after the Pampa football game, selling light bulbs and a golf tournament in May.

Sponsor Rick Stewart hopes to have over 60 members in the club and encourages any athlete to join FCA. The meetings as of right now are planned to be every second and fourth Monday at either the field house or the First National Bank.

BILL HUFF
 Bill Huff, the Assistant Sound Director for the musical "Texas" is now teaching Orchestra and is the new Assistant Band Director for the Big Red Band. Huff spends his free summers working as the Assistant Sound Director for "Texas" which he enjoys very much.

Born in Canyon, he grew up in Amarillo, graduated from Caprock High and went on to college at W.T. where he received a Bachelor of Musical Education degree.

Huff taught last year at Seabrook Intermediate School in the Houston area, but wanted to return to the Panhandle area where he was born. Knowing of the musical program that H.H.S. has, he made this his choice as a music teacher. When asked how he felt about the

TOM TEMPLETON
 Tom Templeton has joined the staff of Hereford High School counselors. Templeton is originally from Dublin, Texas, where he graduated from Dublin High School.

He attended Abilene Christian College, and majored in Science and Education.

Templeton has taught in Hereford for five years before accepting a job as Bovina Elementary School principal. He later attended West Texas State and acquired his Counselor's Certificate.

Templeton again came back to Hereford where he has taught Chemistry, Biology, Physics, and Elementary P.E. and Elementary counseling.

He was quoted as saying "I enjoy counseling here in high school because the kids are older and more mature."

Templeton is married and has three children. His wife Nancy is a graduate of Hereford High School.

When he finds time, Templeton enjoys playing golf and playing the piano by ear.

PAM LOUDER
 Let's welcome Pam Louder, a new Math teacher to Hereford High School campus. She taught at Stanton two years before she came to Hereford High.

She enjoyed teaching High School. She would rather teach at a high school, than a junior high. She's 25 years-old, has a B.A. degree in Secondary Education. She attended high school in Shallowater, Texas and college at Texas Tech.

Mrs. Louder has been married to Steve Louder for 2 years. Her reason for moving here was because her husband had a job with the Deaf Smith County Rural Electric Company.

She teaches Algebra II and Geometry. She enjoys living in Hereford.

RONNIE WOOD
 Ronnie Wood, who was honored with the 1974 District and Regional Conservation "Teacher of the Year" award, is now teaching biology at HHS.

Wood, formerly a teacher at Stanton Jr. High School, received the award for his work and cooperation with the city and State Soil Conservation Service in setting aside land along Tierra Blanca Creek as a nature area.

When asked what he thought of HHS, the new biology teacher replied, "Although I have only been at HHS for a short time, I have come to find a very friendly faculty and concerned administrative staff." He said he also felt very fortunate to be able to work with the fine young people of Hereford.

DAVID ASHBY
 While not new to the Hereford School System, David Ashby is a newcomer to HHS. Ashby previously taught and coached at Stanton Junior High.

He will be teaching Federal and State Government and World History first through fourth periods in room 101.

One of Coach Ashby's main concerns will be basketball.

JAMES PERKINS
 Among the new teachers at HHS this year is James Perkins. Perkins is teaching a senior physics class. He is a full time teacher at Stanton Jr. High where he teaches Physical Science.

This is his first year to teach at HHS and he said that he would like to teach full time here. "The students are very able and willing to learn and I enjoy teaching them," he said.

Perkins received his B.S. in math at Texas Tech University and also his Masters in Education. In college he enjoyed, and still does, such sports as baseball, football, golf and track.



In this picture, an HHS student baby-sits an egg which will soon become a live chicken. It is part of the HHS Child Development Class, in which students are each given an egg to take care of for 24 hours. The project is to let the students know the feeling of taking full responsibility of a child. It's called preliminary training in Parenthood.

Key Club Excels

HHS's 1976-77 Key Club met Aug. 30, at the Pizza Hut for their first night meeting.

Officers for 1976-77 are: Rowan Alexander, president; Mike Olgesby, vice president; Ricky Matchett, secretary, and David Arney, treasurer.

Serving as Senior Board Members are: Dale Tarr and David Sledge. Junior Board Members are: Greg Brockman and Steve Fortenberry. The Sophomore Board Members were elected September 15.

The Key Club is a "service organization to the community." The Key Club participates in "Flag Day" for local businesses. The Club installs or puts up flags in front of local merchants' buildings. Another service that the Key Club participates in, is the cleaning up and repairing of Kings Manor.

To earn money, the Key Club also has a slave day, which will take place later on during the school year. Local Businesses buy Key Club members which work for them as their personal slaves for a complete school day.

Key Club's Spring and District Convention will be held in Oklahoma. Any of the members may attend the convention if they have worked and earned 100 points which can be attained by the Key Club's point system.

MRS. MARILYN LEASURE
 Mrs. Marilyn Leasure is one of Hereford High School's new faculty members. Mrs. Leasure has been living in Hereford for 14 years, ever since she was in the 4th grade. Mrs. Leasure was born in Amarillo, and is now 23 years old and has been married for four years to Ray Leasure.

Mrs. Leasure attended Hereford High School and West Texas State University and majored in Secondary Education. This year has been her first year to teach in Hereford. She teaches geometry and algebra.

When asked if she likes Hereford, she said "I've always liked Hereford" and "I enjoy teaching here very much." Mrs. Leasure's hobbies are water skiing and sewing.

She likes football, baseball and tennis, besides all sports. She also likes traveling.

Big Red Band Works For Year's Goals

With the crash of drum cadences and much fanfare, the 1976-77 version of the Big Red Band from Hustlin' Land will invade the marching field.

The band this year is 195 persons strong with 166 students actually on the field, all under the direction of Randy Vaughan.

A new attraction this year is the addition of a flag corps composed of 12 girls from the band. The corps will not appear until possibly the third game as all equipment is not ready.

Some of the bands activities this year include: UIL contest, the Greater South West Music Festival and the annual spring trip. A special honor this year, the Symphonic band has been asked to perform for TSTA

Convention in Amarillo this November.

The "Proudest Band in Texas" is under the joint instruction of Randy Vaughan, Bill Huff, Jim Priest and Tom Wine. The band officers are:

Charlie Arellano, pres.; James Mays, vice pres.; David Mays sophomore representative; Mark Priest, Junior representative; and Greg Hacker, Senior representative.

Girls Track To Commence

"On your mark... get set... go!"

It's the true quotation of a track coach. Coach Roy Shipp now has the girls track team in training for the cross country races. The first meet will be held at Pampa Oct. 9.

The girls track team raced to third in district last year and are hoping to race to state this year.

"With the lettermen we have coming back, and a good group of sophomores coming up, hopefully we will be able to compete this year, but we'll have to wait and see," said

Coach Shipp.

When asked about the attitude of the team, Coach Shipp replied, "The team is very enthusiastic and ready to go. They are looking forward to the first track meet." Coach Shipp believes the team's toughest competition will be Monterey and Coronado.

When Rome besieged Carthage in 146 B.C., Carthaginian women sacrificed their long tresses of hair to make catapult slings for the defense of the city.

BOBBY ANDERSON
 The new Coach at Hereford High School is Coach Bobby Anderson. He was born and raised in Stanford, Texas. He is 26-years-old and enjoys fishing and canoeing during his spare time.

Anderson has a coaching interest which started in High School when he played for his team. After high school he went to Austin College in Sherman Majoring in business administration, physical education and history.

As a coach he came to us from Irving, Tex., and has lived in

Hereford for four years.

When asked about Coaching, Anderson replied "I enjoy coaching football very much. It gives me an opportunity to work with young people in a different way other than teaching."

Anderson also commented, "Hereford is a nice place to live and it has one of the best schools in the state of Texas."

LEO CLUB ON THE GO
 Hereford High School's Leo Club opened the year Monday, August 30, in a meeting held at the Hereford Community Center.

Officers of the club are: President, Greg Pagett; Vice-President, Tommy Weaver; Secretary, Kyla Potect, and Treasurer, Sabra Hacker. The meeting was brought to order and business got under way. First on the agenda was to sign up all new members. Total attendance was 52.

New members were told what the club will accomplish during the year by their head sponsor, Tommy Bowling. Bowling

explained that it was a community service organization very similar to the Lions Club.

Sponsors for the club this year are Tommy Bowling, Charles Watson and Mrs. Bonnie Wuerflein. Watson and Mrs. Wuerflein are new sponsors this year and were introduced to the club at the meeting.

Several fund raising projects were brought up for discussion and will be acted upon at later meetings. One of the projects was a slave day to be held this Fall. The slave day is a major income project for the club and is an annual event. A car wash was also discussed.

Board members for the club

inter-school schedule with Stanton and La Plata ninth-graders.

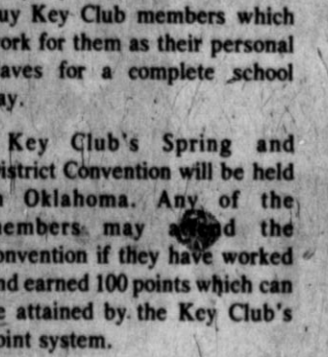
Four other games will be played with the Pampa

sophomores. There will be approximately 20 games played during the season.

When asked about how the games will be played Coach Shipp replied, "The rules will be basically the same but instead of a team consisting of five players like boys, it will consist of six players."

Although there were several reasons for the sudden decision to begin girls basketball, Coach Shipp said, "Probably Title IX brought it about as much as anything."

The Lonely Heart



will be elected at their next meeting. Dues for the club will also be collected at this meeting. Dues are \$3.50, of which \$2.50 goes to the National Club and \$1 to the local organization. Dues should be paid to Sabra Hacker by September 15 in order to become a member of the club.

Bowling also stated the club had an annual ski trip which is usually held in January. He explained that none of the club's funds were used for this.

It is financed by the individual members. The club will be needing adult sponsors for their trip and would appreciate any volunteers.

Board members for the club

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Board members for the club





JAMES M. PHILPOT

Missionary To Speak At Temple Baptist Church

James M. Philpot, a missionary serving in Mexico, will speak to the congregation of the Temple Baptist Church here at 7 p.m. Sunday.

A group from the church plans to travel to Oaxaca, Mexico, where the missionary serves. They will leave in November.

The public is invited to hear the speech.
Mr. and Mrs. James M.

Philpot are Southern Baptists representatives in Mexico stationed in Oaxaca, where he serves as an agricultural consultant and coordinator, as well as field missionary for the association.

He advises on agricultural problems and opportunities, teaching basic agricultural methods in Bible schools and local churches. He helps coordinate work and ministries among the association's 13 churches and 96 missions.

He has also served as mission chairman for the organization of Southern Baptists representatives in Mexico. As mission chairman, he led the Mission in planning, conducting and evaluating its work and also is formulating, adopting, and following policies and procedures.

Mrs. Philpot leads in numerous local Bible studies and sometimes accompanies her husband on trips to other towns. She directs the Young Woman's Association (mission organization), teaches a Sunday School class and plays piano in her local church. She is involved in Child Evangelism Fellowship, having a weekly "Good News Club," attended by 25 to 50 children in her home. She also teaches piano to seminary students.

Appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1967, the Philpots moved to Oaxaca after a year of language study in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Born in Polk County, Ark., Philpot lived there until family moved to Fresno, Calif., where he was in high school. After he received the bachelor and master of science degrees from Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, he was employed as assistant agricultural agent in Independence County, Ark., and Ellis County, Tex.

Just prior to their missionary appointment, he studied for a year at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif.

The former Jurhee Sheffield, Mrs. Philpot was born in Childress, Tex., but grew up in the Fresno, Calif., area. She attended colleges in California, Texas and Arkansas.

were represented in the audience and 33 of the performances were played to sold-out houses.

About 43 per cent of the patrons had seen the show before.

These figures about the audience were drawn from surveys taken at eight performances spread throughout the season on different nights of the week.

About 21,275 cars on the parking lot came from 49 states. (The visitors from Hawaii did not come in their own cars) 477 buses brought groups.

Groups were already making reservations for 1980.

The dates for the twelfth season, 1977, will be June 15 through August 20, nightly except Sundays. There will be only one Sunday performance and that will be on July 3. To make ticket reservations call 806-655-2182, or write to Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015.

'Texas' Draws Large Crowds During Summer

In 1976, the musical drama "Texas" played to 98,710 people. Raymond Raillard, the executive vice president of the producing organization released the audited figures in a report to the meeting of the Panhandle Motel Association at Howard Johnson's East, recently. The final figures were somewhat higher than the earlier estimated number, and show the biggest attendance in the history of the production.

The staff and the cast are thankful to everyone who came, who brought a guest, who spoke enthusiastically about the show, and who shared a brochure. This support throughout the area is the backbone of the production.

Some 36 1/2 per cent of the people came from the area 120 miles around the Canyon. 35 1/2 per cent traveled from 120 to 500 miles to see the show. 28 per cent came more than 500 miles. Fifty states and 67 foreign countries

Garcia Honored

Barbara Garcia, 1976 graduate of Hereford High School, has been awarded a \$750 Clark Foundation Scholarship by the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation.

The Clark Foundation has provided funds for 68 grants to be administered by TILF. Payments of \$375 will be made at the beginning of each semester of the first year of college.

Garcia earned eligibility for the grant by participating in University Interscholastic League slide rule competition. In 1976 she won first place in the district contest, third place in the regional and competed at State Meet in Austin.

In 1975, she won second place in the district contest, and in 1974 she took third place. In addition in 1974 she won two second places and one each of third, fourth and fifth at invitational meets in Andrews and Lubbock.

Graduating with a rank of 34 in a class of 291 seniors, Garcia maintained an A average. She was a member of the National Honor Society, a nominee for Girls' State and recognized for

perfect attendance during her senior year.

Garcia received an "H" Award for her participation in UIL math contests. She also participated in science tournaments.

In out-of-school hours, she was employed as a baby sitter and as a cook at a hamburger stand.

The daughter of Antonia Garcia, Barbara plans to attend West Texas State University in Canyon to major in nursing.

White Warns Of Deterioration In Voting

DALLAS (AP)—Texas Secretary of State Mark White says there is "impending deterioration within our voting system" that will result in less than half of the nation's eligible voters going to the polls for the November general election.

"I don't know what it is, but voters are hard to motivate, particularly when they are in a convenience-oriented society," White told a Mexican-American

civic group Tuesday. When less than half of the eligible voters vote, he said, "your democracy stops working and then you lose your freedom. The answer lies with the people."

White, who is touring the state to urge voters to register, said there are still about three million Texans of the eight million eligible who are not registered.

Mrs. Carter Sorry Abortion Top Issue On Trail

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Rosalynn Carter says she is sorry abortion has become the No. 1 issue she is asked about on the campaign trail.

In an exclusive interview, the 49-year-old wife of Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter says she is asked her opinion on abortion "over and over."

"I am sorry it has become the main issue in the campaign because there are so many things that are so important," said Mrs. Carter as she relaxed in her hotel suite Tuesday after

her second day of a three-day campaign swing through California.

At almost every stop, countless receptions, rallies and fund raisers, some reporter asks Mrs. Carter questions about abortion. And her answer rarely varies.

"For me, I am opposed to it. But I am against an amendment to the Constitution," making abortion illegal, says Mrs. Carter. She adds her opinion is the same as her husband's.

"I've seen what happens when abortion is illegal. It

doesn't stop abortions to have a law making it illegal. That is the reason I think it is better to leave the Constitution as it is, and instead try to minimize abortion by family planning education."

From the beginning of the campaign before the primaries, Mrs. Carter said abortion has been a major issue. Why?

"Those people who are against abortion are very organized. They have a perfect right to do that. They are fighting for what they believe in."

Whatever the reasons for the recurrence of the abortion question, its repetition is one thing that fades Mrs. Carter's broad smile.

Exasperated after several abortion questions at a Sacramento news conference Tuesday, Mrs. Carter said:

"I have told you all I know about abortion. Just because Jimmy is a candidate for president, I don't know all the answers. I don't think I could make up my mind about what another woman ought to do."

Mrs. Carter met briefly with Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. in his Sacramento office, where she said he served her coffee and cookies and they chatted about Plains, Ga., and

politics.

On another topic, Mrs. Carter also said she didn't think Republican vice-presidential candidate Robert Dole's continued attacks on her husband would ruffle him.

"Jimmy has a very tough skin. I don't think he'll let Dole bother him," she said.

Thought

Keep your life free from love of money and be content with what you have; for he has said, "I will never fail you nor forsake you." — Hebrews 13:5.

"To have what we want is riches; but to be able to do without is power." — George Macdonald, Scottish author.

Mrs. Hill Helps Dedicate U. S. 385 Memorial Road

was given by Mrs. A.L. Manjeot, Hereford, Texas. Mayor Bob Clark, Seminole, welcomed the guests and made remarks pertinent to the selection of Semole as the location of the Blue Star Memorial Marker.

Mrs. Lee Coil, Lubbock, President of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. gave the history and purpose of the Blue Star Memorial Highway. Mrs. E.H. Boedeker, Lubbock, unveiled the marker.

Mrs. J.K. Somerville presented the marker to Mr. James W. King, District Administrative Engineer, State Department of Highways and

LUBBOCK— Ceremonies held at 10:00 a.m. September 13, 1976, at the west roadside park 2 miles south of Seminole, Texas, dedicated the Blue Star Memorial Highway Marker, officially making U.S. 385 a Memorial Highway. It runs through Hereford.

Mistress of Ceremonies was Mrs. J. Keith Somerville, Midland Director, District I, Texas Garden Club, Inc. The Lee Telford Post #8917, VFW Color Guard presented the colors. Guard of Allegiance to the flag was led by Mrs. O.G. Hill, of Hereford, former Director of District I, Texas Garden Club, Inc. Invocation

Public Transportation, who accepted the marker for the department.

The Commander of VFW Post #8917 placed the wreath on the marker. After the group sang "God Bless America" the Rev. Robert Lewis, Minister, First Presbyterian Church, Seminole, Texas, gave the Benediction followed by taps.

Refreshments were served by the Seminole Garden Club to some 60 members, guests and visitors.

The Blue Star Memorial Marker is a dedication to all who have served in the Armed Forces of the United States of America in defense of our country.

Heavy Panhandle Rains Taper Off

By The Associated Press Rains tapered off and skies cleared over much of Texas today.

Moisture measurements Wednesday ranged up to 2.62 inches at McAllen, deep in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, but generally were less than an inch. Some of the heavier showers fell in the Texas Panhandle during the night.

By this morning the rain, occasionally brisk, was limited largely to a Panhandle-Plains sector from near Amarillo, Plainview and Lubbock into New Mexico, and in South Texas

from west of Beeville to south of Alice. There were a few thunderstorms in the Gulf of Mexico south of Brownsville and southeast of Port Arthur.

Cooling temperatures overnight helped produce nearly 100 per cent humidity and some fog in East and South Texas by early morning.

Readings near dawn ranged from 76 degrees at Corpus Christi on the coast down to 62 at Dalhart in the Panhandle. Top marks Wednesday reached a maximum of 94 at Alice and Cotulla in the south.

Forecasts promised little change anywhere in the state.

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HEREFORD SCHOOLS COMMUNITY EDUCATION

REAL ESTATE APPRAISING Begins Sept. 21 - Ends Dec. 14 12 weeks - 36 hours Meets High School - 124, Tuesdays INSTRUCTOR: Bob Robbins Fee \$25.00 Time 7 P.M. to 9:45 P.M.	SHORTHAND Begins Sept. 23 - Ends Dec. 16 15 weeks - 45 hours Meets High School - 121, Thursday INSTRUCTOR Virginia Phillips Fee \$25.00 Time 7 P.M. to 9:45 P.M.
FLY TYING Begins Sept. 23 - Ends Dec. 16 13 weeks - 39 hours Meets High School - 127, Thursday INSTRUCTOR: Gary Billingsly Fee \$20.00 Time 7 P.M. to 9:45 p.m.	TYPING Begins Sept. 20 - Ends Dec. 20 15 weeks - 45 hours Meets High School - 120, Monday INSTRUCTOR Eleanor Goen Fee \$25.00 Time 7 P.M. to 9:45 P.M.
BRIDGE Begins Sept. 20 - Ends Nov. 8 8 weeks - 16 hours Meets High School - 102, Monday INSTRUCTOR Mozelle Neill Fee \$10.00 Time 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.	BEGINNING BOOKKEEPING Begins Sept. 21 - Ends Dec. 21 15 weeks - 45 hours Meets High School - 125, Tuesday INSTRUCTOR Bill Shore Fee \$25.00 Time 7 P.M. to 9:45 P.M.

Registration at 1st class meeting.
Adult Basic Education registration will be on September 27, Tierra Blanca Elementary, 7 P.M.

THE RANGE WESTERN WEAR Hereford 364-6332

Anniversary SALE

ALL SADDLES & ACCESSORIES 1/3 OFF

- ★ ALL STRAW HATS Buy one at regular price get one of equal value
- ★ ALL MEN'S KNIT SLACKS
- ★ ALL MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS
- ★ ALL MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS

FREE BOOTS By TONY LAMA REDUCED UP TO 1/2 OFF JUSTIN NOCONA

- ★ ALL MOCCASINS - 2 For the Price of 1
- ★ ALL TURQUOISE INDIAN JEWELRY - 1/2 PRICE
- ★ ALL WINTER COATS, JACKETS & INSULATED COVERALLS - 20% OFF

LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR WINTER!

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

Levi's

- BLUE DENIM SHRINK-TO-FIT \$10.79 PAIR
- BLUE DENIM BELL BOTTOM \$11.89 PAIR
- BLUE DENIM BIG BELLS \$12.79 PAIR
- 100% COTTON DENIM JACKETS \$12.79

Men's SHARKSKIN BOOTS TONY LAMA NOCONA & JUSTIN \$64.50 PAIR

ALL ROPER BOOTS By TONY LAMA JUSTIN NOCONA \$39.90 PAIR

CELEBRANDO LAS FIESTAS PATRIAS '76

EN EL AÑO BICENTENARIO

1776 PARA INDEPENDENCIA Y LIBERTAD
1810 REVOLUCIONES
17 - 18 SEPTIEMBRE



Margarita De La Cruz - Reina



Alicia Cantu Princesa



Mary Ayala Princesa



Marina Liscano Duquesa

GRANDES BAILES DE LA FIESTAS

VIERNES

EL 17 DE SEPTIEMBRE DE 1976

BIG BULL BARN, HEREFORD, TEJAS

8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

a las 9 p.m. La Marcha y despues la Coronacion
a las 11:30 p.m. Himno Nacional de los Estados Unidos de AMERICA DEL NORTE
a las 12 mid. GRITO DE LA INDEPENDENCIA Y EL HIMNO NACIONAL DE LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS DE MEJICO

SUN KINGS

Dos Orquestas

GABRIEL TREVINO Y DAVID LEE GARZA

\$4.00 La persona

\$5.00 La persona en la puerta

EL GRAN DIA DE LAS FIESTAS PATRIAS '76

SABADO

EL 18 DE SEPTIEMBRE DE 1976

A LAS 3 p.m. Desfile hasta el Big Bull Barn

TRES HORAS DE VARIEDAD CON MARIACHI DE MEME RAMIREZ

¡VENGA TODOS A ESTA GRAN TARDEADA!

CON TAQUILLA PARA BAILE--LA ENTRADA GRATIS O

\$2.00 LA ENTRADA.

CELEBRACION DE LA NOCHE

GRAN BAILE DE LAS FIESTAS PATRIAS '76

SABADO

BIG BULL BARN

18 SEPTIEMBRE 1976

8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

a la 9 p.m. La marcha y despues homenaje a las banderas de las dos naciones

Dos Orquestas

Y

DAVID LEE GARZA

ANGEL MOYA

\$5.00 La persona

\$6.00 La persona en la puerta

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CANDY CANE
CLARK'S SPRING CREST
DRAPERIES
RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES
CROSS ROAD SHAMROCK
LATHAM'S TREE HOUSE
POYNOR'S WHITE AUTO
STORES
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PROPERTY ENTERPRISES
BOYNTON'S GROCERY
FIRST REALTY
KESTER'S JEWELRY

SHORTS FURNITURE &
APPLIANCES
EL CHIFLO RECORD SHOP
LONE STAR AGENCY
LA POSTA
SECURITY FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN
MELEN'S YOUTH SHOP
ROBERTS APPLIANCE

JO'S BEAUTY SALON
GUTIERREZ-FINA
SERVICE STATION
ASHLEY'S OUTLET STORE
TEXAS GALLERY & FRAME
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J.C. PENNEY
TAYLOR'S FURNITURE &
APPLIANCE

BARRICK FURNITURE &
APPLIANCE
LA FIESTA RECORD SHOP
E.B. BLACK CO.
C.R. ANTHONY'S
SUGARLAND MALL
C.R. ANTHONY'S
MAIN STREET
JONES MOTOR

RANGE WESTERN WEAR
PRINCESS HAIR FASHIONS
FRIONA STATE BANK
GASTON'S SUGARLAND
MALL
FIRST PRINTING COMPANY
HOBOS FRIED CHICKEN
HEREFORD MODE O-DAY
HEREFORD TORTILLA FACTORY
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FITMAN INDUSTRIES
C.R. BELL SERVICE STATION
HEREFORD JANITOR SUPPLY
COWAN JEWELERS
CARL MCCASLIN LUMBER CO.
K P A N RADIO
BIG BURGER DRIVE-IN
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF
HEREFORD
BALDERAZ JANITORS
SERVICE

Graves-Spirnhirne Vows Spoken

In the Vega church sanctuary adorned with a center multi-candelabra, decorated with greenery and flanked by matching smaller candelabra which contained yellow candles, Miss Sharon Elaine Graves and Michael H. Spirnhirne of Dimmitt exchanged wedding vows.

In the double ring ceremony where twin urns of fall flowers were also used to decorate the church, the Rev. Peter Di-Benedetto, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, officiated.

The satin covered kneelers were flanked by identical baskets of bronze fall flowers and bronze streamers.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Graves of Vega. Spirnhirne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Spirnhirne of Dimmitt.

Mrs. Leon Yell sang "The Lord's Prayer" and other nuptial music. She was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Ralph Slutz.

David Spirnhirne of Dalhart, brother of the groom, acted as reader.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white satin with a princess overlay of white French lace. The high collar was of French lace with a key-hole insert of white chiffon. Her long sleeves of sheer chiffon were caught in wide cuffs that were decorated with white lace and seed pearls. Her chapel length train of white lace was attached to her waist with a wide chiffon sash.

A waist length veil of similar lace fell from her wide-brimmed wedding hat. She carried a nosegay bouquet of white roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Karen Lemaster of Amarillo. Bridesmaids included Mmes. Debbie Pingel of Amarillo, sister of the bride, Cindy Rice and Rhonda Davis, both of Vega.

They wore identical floor length gowns of yellow floral silk organza designed with empire bodices and cape sleeves. Each attendant wore a

matching yellow hat and carried three talisman roses tied with colored streamers.

Lighting the candles in the sanctuary were Jackie Spirnhirne of Dimmitt, sister of the bridegroom and Jana Walker. Flower girl was Jodi Walker.

They wore full length dresses of white eyelet with yellow satin under dresses, and with yellow sashes. They each wore a wrist corsage of tangerine and white carnations.

Acting as best man was Paul Batenhorst of U m b a r g e r. Groomsmen were Jerry Brorman and Dean Reinart, both of Vega and Keith Jones of Lubbock, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Ushers and candlelighters included Richard Graves, brother of the bride and Steve Pingel of Amarillo.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length gown of pink faille taffeta, designed with short sleeves and she wore long white gloves. The high neckline was trimmed with white lace. A full cape fell from her shoulders. She wore a corsage of white carnations and pink roses.

The bridegroom's mother chose a floor length gown of yellow chiffon, with empire bodice and long flowing sleeves. Her corsage was of white roses and white carnations. Each carried an American Beauty rose given by the bride.

A reception was held in the Parish Hall following the ceremony. Registering the guests was Miss Regina Spirnhirne of Dimmitt, sister of the groom.

The four-tiered wedding cake was decorated with fresh pink and yellow roses and tangerine and yellow carnations and topped with a small basket of flowers.

The bride's table was covered with a yellow satin cloth with a white lace skirt and overlay. The centerpiece was of yellow and pink roses, tangerine and yellow carnations and baby's breath which was flanked by two yellow candles. Silver services completed the arrangements. Serving the cake were Mrs.



MRS. MICHAEL SPINHIRNE
nee Sharon Graves

Angela Jones of Lubbock, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Babe Spirnhirne of Dalhart, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Pouring the coffee and punch were Miss Cheryl O'Bannon of Lamesa and Mrs. Tammy Lange of Hereford.

Following a honeymoon at Red River, N.M. the couple will be at home in Dimmitt where the bridegroom is employed by Amstar Corp.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brorman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reinart and Mr. and Mrs. James Brorman, all of

Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jones of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. David Spirnhirne of Dalhart; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bezner and Mr. and Mrs. Errell Hornsby, both of Dallas, and Mrs. Connie Sommons of Lubbock.

REHEARSAL SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spirnhirne of Dimmitt, hosted the rehearsal supper Friday evening in the Parish Hall for members of the wedding party. About 35 attended.

Church Sets Portrait Session

The Spanish Assembly of God Church at Ave. G and Union is sponsoring a family portrait session in the basement of the church Saturday as a fund raising project.

A professional photographer will be present to take family

portraits, which are available for the price of a \$4 coupon. The 8x10 color family portraits are valued at \$17.50.

Individuals desiring to make arrangements for portraits should call 364-1099.



MIDWEEK SPECIAL

Prices effective Friday Sept. 17, and Saturday Sept. 18, 1976



364-4900 PRESCRIPTIONS

Emergency 364-2818 or 364-4109

BAN ROLL ON DEODORANT
2 1/2-Oz.
Unscented & Regular

\$1 39

Rise
SHAVE CREAM
Regular-Menthol-Lime
or Baby Face

99c
11-OZ.

BUFFERIN
100 Tablets **\$1 37**

Pearl Drops
TOOTH POLISH
Regular or Spearmint **\$1 17**

Breck
Non-Aerosol
HAIR SPRAY
Lasting Hold 12-Oz.

\$1 37

Men's Western
BOOTS
1/4 OFF REG. PRICE

UP TO **1/2** PRICE
RACKS & TABLES OF LADIES' WEAR
DON'T BE LATE!

Infants Boxed
GIFT SETS

20% OFF REG. PRICE

ALL RADIOS

25% OFF G.D.P.

Regal
PICTURE FRAMES

20% OFF REG. PRICE

Sankyo Digital
No 314SN
ALARM CLOCK

\$14.97

PLACE MATS
Reg. 89¢

Just arrived, New shipment of Plastic Assorted designs & shapes
69c

1 Bushel Laundry No. 294
BASKET
by Tucker Plastics
Reg. 69¢

49c

Borden Cremora
CREAMER
16-Oz.

99c

Pik Pak 5 Gallon
JERRY CAN
Reg. \$2.99

\$2 27

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CONVENIENT banking hours: the 24-hour automated teller lets you conduct banking business when you want.

CONVENIENT because you can withdraw cash from savings or your checking account--anytime of day.

CONVENIENT because transfers can be made from savings to checking or from checking to savings.

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SINCE 1900

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

I don't care how good of a shape the economists say we're in. I can always tell the way this country is moving by the old Grocery-Bag-Under-the-Sink principle. Here's the way it works. I bring my groceries home from the store in brown paper bags. When they are emptied I store them under the sink. They are

used to line the waste can and hold garbage. On Wednesday of last week I reached under the sink for a bag. There were none. This can mean only one thing. My food supply is not keeping step with the amount of garbage. Or, there is more garbage going out than there is food coming in. My husband says this is not

possible. "Why would you have more garbage that you have food in the first place? That is not logical." "Neither is gaining three pounds in the delivery room, but it happened." "You're confusing me. You should have more than enough garbage bags. Maybe the carry-out boys are packing them fuller these days." "Impossible. You saw my week's supply in the glove compartment." "Maybe you are becoming a better cook." "Do you really believe that?" "No." "I don't know how I can face

the neighborhood." "What are you talking about?" he asked. "We've always been a five-garbage-can family. How do you think we're going to look when we keep coming down to four... then three... then... have you no pride? I know, maybe we could circulate a rumor we bought a disposer? Or that all of us are on diets? Or we could pile in the car every evening and pretend we're eating out." "I do not believe this conversation is going on," he said. "Where are you going?" "To the store to buy three bagfuls of things I don't need. I

don't know about you, but I can't live like this from day to day... not knowing where my next brown bag is coming from."

Packing Tips Given For 'Soft' Luggage

COLLEGE STATION — Organization is the only difference between packing for the increasingly popular soft-side luggage and traditional packing techniques for hardside luggage. Mrs. Becky Culp, area clothing specialist, says. "First, pack heavy items such as shoes on the side opposite the carrying handle. Weight should be evenly distributed from side to side for easy carrying and prolonged life of the luggage. "Next, roll underwear, sleepwear and lingerie and pack

toward the center. Fold blouses, shirts and other lightweight garments and place them next to the handle for reduced wrinkling," she advised. Mrs. Culp is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. She suggested folding larger garments such as suits and dresses to fit within the width of the luggage. Lay each on top of the bottom layer already packed. Alternate the placement of bulky areas such as collars from side to side, she

said. "For men's luggage with hanging fixtures, fold trousers over the center bar. Fold the coat on the hanger to fit the shape of the luggage. "Fasten tie tapes securely to prevent shifting that creates unnecessary wrinkles," she reminded. At least 800 different languages and several times as many dialects are spoken by the estimated 347 million people of the African continent.

WHO'S NEW

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Cordona of P.O. Box 1214 are the parents of a son, Jose Luis Jr., born Sept. 14. He weighed 7 lbs. 10 1/2 oz.



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

Rib Steaks

LARGE END BEEF RIB

98¢

LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Cube Steaks... EXCELLENT FOR QUICK MEALS... LB. \$1.89

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

Arm Pot Beef Roast... BEEF CHUCK... LB. **84¢**

BLUE MORROW COOKED Beef Fritters... BULK PACK... LB. \$1.09



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

Chuck Roast

BLADE CUTS BEEF CHUCK

58¢

LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Chuck Roast... 7-BONE CUTS... LB. 78¢

BAR-S MEAT OR BEEF

Sliced Bologna... 12-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

BAR-S Cotto Salami... 12-OZ. PKG. **99¢**



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

Boneless Roast

BEEF CHUCK

84¢

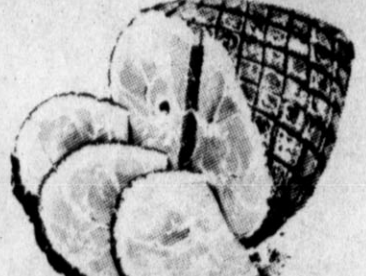
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Boneless Beef Stew... EXTRA LEAN... LB. \$1.29

BAR-S MEAT OR BEEF

Skinless Franks... 12-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED Sliced Bacon... 1-LB. PKG. \$1.59



SHANK PORTION... FULLY COOKED

Smoked Hams

7 TO 9-LB. AVERAGE

79¢

LB.

CENTER CUT, FULLY COOKED Smoked Ham Slices... LB. \$1.69

RUMP PORTION... FULLY COOKED

Smoked Hams... 5 TO 7-LB. AVERAGE... WATER ADDED... LB. **89¢**

MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED Sliced Bacon... 2-LB. PKG. \$3.17

ALL NEW GAME! ALL NEW PRIZES! WIN UP TO \$1,000



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1976. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. LIMIT RIGHTS REASERVED.

PARK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

MON. THRU SAT. 8 to 10 SUNDAYS 9 to 9

COUPON SALE!

20¢ OFF ON 32-OZ. BOTTLE OF MEADOWDALE SYRUP. LIMIT-1 WITH THIS COUPON. COUPON EXPIRES 9-18-76.

25¢ OFF ON 2 4 1/2-OZ. CANS OF CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK TUNA. LIMIT-2 WITH THIS COUPON. COUPON EXPIRES 9-18-76.

20¢ OFF ON 3-OZ. CAN OF DURKEE GROUND BLACK PEPPER. LIMIT-1 WITH THIS COUPON. COUPON EXPIRES 9-18-76.

45¢ OFF ON 2 14-OZ. BTL. OF CAMELOT POP. LIMIT-2 WITH THIS COUPON. COUPON EXPIRES 9-18-76.

50¢ OFF ON 1-LB. CAN OF CAMELOT COFFEE ALL GRINDS. LIMIT-1 WITH THIS COUPON. COUPON EXPIRES 9-18-76.

30¢ OFF ON 5-LB. BAG OF MEADOWDALE FLOUR. LIMIT-1 WITH THIS COUPON. COUPON EXPIRES 9-18-76.

35¢ OFF ON 4 7 1/2-OZ. BOXES OF MACARONI AND CHEESE CAMELOT DINNERS. LIMIT-4 WITH THIS COUPON. COUPON EXPIRES 9-18-76.

75¢ OFF ON 25-LB. BAG OF SKIPPY RATION DOG FOOD. LIMIT-1 WITH THIS COUPON. COUPON EXPIRES 9-18-76.

75¢ OFF ON PKG. OF FOUR G.E. SORT WHITE BULBS 60-75-WATT. LIMIT-1 WITH THIS COUPON. COUPON EXPIRES 9-18-76.

75¢ OFF ON TWO PAIR OF LADY CAMELOT SHEER-TO-THE-WAIST PANTY HOSE. LIMIT-2 WITH THIS COUPON. COUPON EXPIRES 9-18-76.

TOTAL SAVINGS... \$4.00

WAVERLY CUT CRYSTAL GLASSWARE ON SALE THIS WEEK

15-oz. Iced Tea Glass... EACH **39¢** WITH \$3.00 PURCHASE.



KRAFT SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP

32-OZ. JAR.

86¢

LIMIT-1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

Coke \$1.49

Ranch Style Beans 25¢

Marshmallows 49¢

Cornbread Mix 59¢

French Vanilla Cookies 79¢



BETTY CROCKER LAYER... ALL FLAVORS

Cake Mix 53¢

Gold Medal 177¢

Sweet Peas 3 \$1

Peanut Butter 69¢

Cheese Pizza Mix 87¢

Cherry Pie Mix 91¢

French Dressing 97¢

Grapefruit Juice 53¢

Sausage Pizza Mix 119¢

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS! TOOTHPASTE 55¢

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY
 Summerfield Study Club, coffee in the home of Mrs. Clayton Sander, 9:30 a.m.
 Los Ciboleros Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, Hereford Community Center, 3:30 p.m.
 L'Allegra Study Club, luncheon and style show in Amarillo, Departure from Community Center at 9:30 a.m.
 North Hereford Extension Club, home of Mrs. A.E. Hodges, 2:30 p.m.
 Wyche Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Wayne Jones, 2:30 p.m.
 Hereford Study Club, home of Mrs. George DeBoer, 123 Mimosa, 7:30 p.m.
 Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. Aaron Hutto, brunch at 11 a.m.
 Alpha Iota Mu Ritual Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, First National Bank Community Room, 7:30 p.m.

Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veteran's Park, 8 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge, Elks, Hall, 8:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Mrs. Garth Thomas, Harrison Highway, 9:30 a.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Story hour for children, grades 1-4, at Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.
MONDAY

Delta Kappa Gamma Society, salad supper in REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Baptist Young Women of First Baptist Church in the home of Mrs. Jerry Sublett, 7 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Women's Forum, Community Center, 12 noon.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Hall, 7:15 p.m.
 American Association of University Women, Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Combined meeting of Happy Hustlers, Showmanship and WIN 4-H Clubs, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

El Llano Study Club, home of Mrs. Lloyd Kirkeby, 133 Nueces, dinner at 7:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, 12 noon.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Evening Chapter, Property Enterprises, 6 p.m.
 Square Dance Lessons, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Parent-Teacher-Student Organization, High School Library, 7:30 p.m. Public welcome.
 Greenvally 4-H Club, Dawn Community Center, 4:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
 Hereford CowBelles, style

show and luncheon at Hereford Country Club, 11:45 a.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 10 a.m.
 La Afflatus Estudio Club, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 3 p.m.
 Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, home of Mrs. Bill Johnson, 247 Fir, 7:30 p.m.
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, First National Bank Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Rebekah Lodge 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Hereford TOPS Club 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8 p.m.
 County 4-H Horse Club in Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Argen Draper 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
 Fun-Food-Fellowship Club at First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m.
 Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, 12 noon.
 Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
 Blood drive at Community Center, 4-6 p.m.



100% GUARANTEE OF ALL BEST FISH!

FRESH... GULF COAST

Golden Perch

12-OZ. TO 1 1/2-LB. AVERAGE

69¢

EXCELLENT FOR FRYING

LB.

GULF COAST, FRESH FROZEN

Shrimp..... MEDIUM \$3.99
1 1/2-LB. PKG.

GORTON'S BREADED Fish Sticks..... 2-LB. PKG. \$1.99



FRESH... GULF COAST

Trout or Flounder

12-OZ. TO 1 1/2-LB. AVERAGE

99¢

EXCELLENT FOR FRYING

LB.

FRESH FROZEN, FRESH WATER

Catfish..... 12-OZ. TO 1 1/2-LB. AVERAGE \$1.19

GORTON'S BREADED Fish and Fries..... 2-LB. PKG. \$1.99



'1,000 WINNER! CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Kathie Waugh

BOX 6

Laverne, Okla.

'100 WINNER!

Robin Barnard... Woodward, Okla.

...Play Cash-King

YOU COULD BE NEXT...

in Cash!!!

\$80,000 IN CASH PRIZES... PICK UP YOUR FREE TICKETS NOW... NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME PIECE	ODDS FOR 13 GAME PIECES	ODDS FOR 26 GAME PIECES PLUS 10 SAVER DISCS
\$1,000	25	1 in 140,800	1 in 10,831	1 in 3,911
100	200	1 in 17,600	1 in 1,354	1 in 489
10	400	1 in 8,800	1 in 676	1 in 245
5	1,000	1 in 3,520	1 in 271	1 in 98
2	3,000	1 in 1,174	1 in 91	1 in 33
1	20,000	1 in 176	1 in 14	1 in 5
TOTAL NO OF PRIZES	24,625	1 in 143	1 in 11	1 in 4

Scheduled termination of this Promotion is November 27, 1976.

FUNK & WAGNALLS FAMILY LIBRARY OF GREAT MUSIC

Album No. 2 ALBUM NO. 1 69¢ **\$2.69** WITH EVERY \$3.00 PURCHASE. ONLY

FREE BINDER WITH PURCHASE OF ALBUM 2... HOLDS ALL 22 CHAPTERS.

FUNK & WAGNALL'S NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA ON SALE THIS WEEK

Volume No. 7 **\$2.49** ONLY

IDEAL FRESH BAKERY TREATS!

OVEN-FRESH **CAKE DONUTS**..... DOZ. **99¢**

Sugar Cookies FRESH BAKED..... DOZ. **59¢**

Sale!

CHARMIN ASSORTED COLORS

Bath Tissue..... 4-ROLL PKG. **76¢**

KLEENEX DELTA

Facial Tissues..... CTN. OF 200 **53¢**

Paper Towels..... JUMBO ROLL **43¢**

Cheez Whiz..... 8-OZ. JAR **78¢**

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

American Cheese..... 16-OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

KRAFT MAXI-CUP

Chocolate Milk..... 1-LB. TUB **49¢**

FARMONT LO-FAT

CAMELOT... LIGHT MEAT **CHUNK TUNA** 6 1/2-OZ. CAN

48¢

CAMELOT... ALL FLAVORS **Ice Cream**... 1/2-GAL. CTN. **97¢**

Thrift-T Dairy Foods

Parkay Margarine 1-LB. **42¢**

KRAFT... ALL FLAVORS

Tony's Your Choice:

- Sausage Pizza 15-OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**
- Hamburger Pizza 15-OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**
- Pepperoni Pizza 14-OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

TONY'S CANADIAN BACON 14-OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

Pizza..... **48¢**

BANQUET... ALL FLAVORS **Cream Pies**..... 14-OZ. PKG. **48¢**

BANQUET **Pie Shells**..... PKG. OF 2 **46¢**

COLORADO **Bartlett Pears** **4 LBS. \$1.00**

WESTERN **Prune Plums**..... **5 LBS. \$1.00**

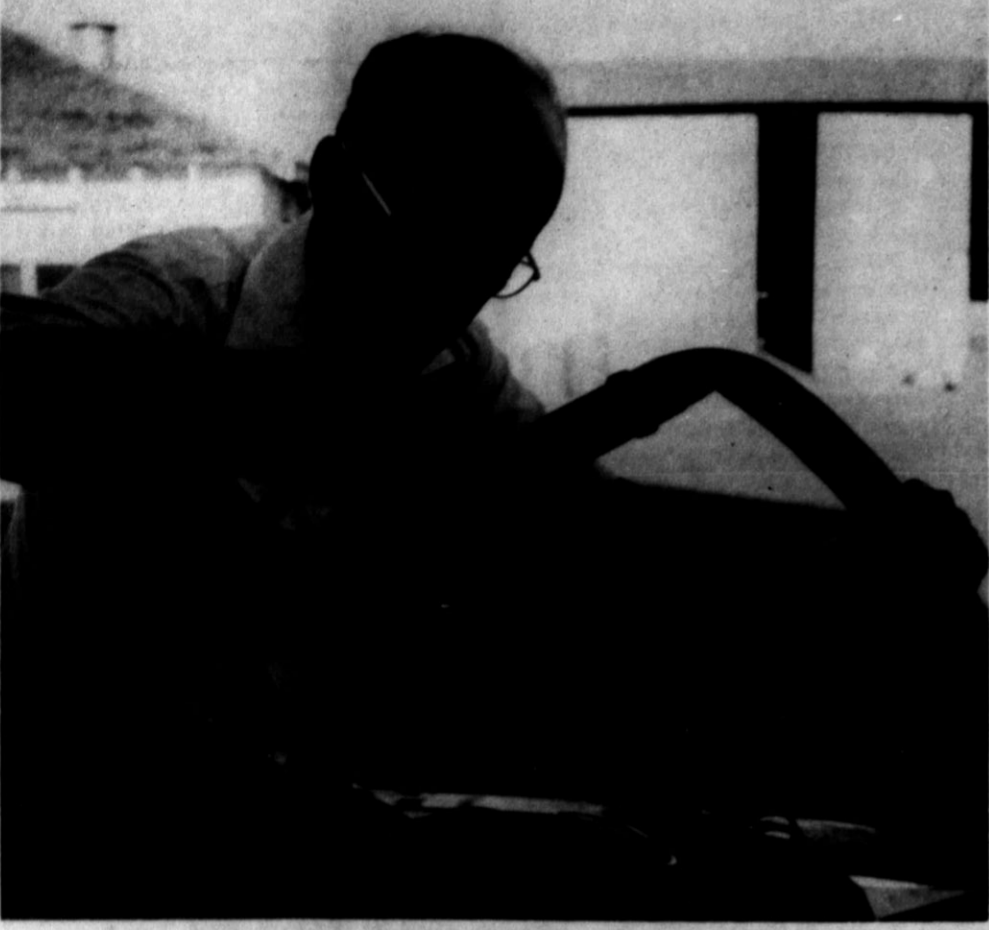
THRIF-T-PRICED **Pinto Beans**..... **4 LBS. \$1.00**

FANCY **Jonathan Apples**..... **4 LBS. \$1.00**

GREEN, SOLID HEAD **Cabbage**..... **11¢**

NEW CROP, YELLOW **Onions**..... **2 LBS. 19¢**

CRISP, TENDER **Celery**..... **33¢**



RON ALLEN, USDA ENGINEER

... Checks Fuel Consumption In Bushland Tillage Tests

Reduced Tillage Conserves Soil, Water And Fuel

BUSHLAND—The fuel crisis has brought to light another big plus for conservation tillage. Reduced tillage systems can conserve soil and water, increase yields, and at the same time require less fuel—so says Ron Allen, Agricultural Engineer at the USDA Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland, Texas. Dr. B.A. Stewart and Dr. Paul Unger were two other USDA scientists who helped with the research. "Our studies over the past 30 years have proved this beyond a

doubt", the engineer said. Conservation tillage experiments were started at Bushland in 1942. This research showed that sweep tillage left crop residue on the soil surface and stopped wind erosion much better than one-way plowing. The mulch helped store soil moisture and wheat yields were increased. Recent experiments showed that it took 3.4 gallons of diesel fuel an acre to produce annual crops of dryland wheat with either sweeps or one-way

plows. Yields averaged 10.2 bushels per acre with sweeps but only 8.7 bushels per acre with the disk. Fuel used to pull sweep plows made more wheat than the same amount of fuel used pulling a one-way disk. "One gallon of diesel fuel will do the same work as 1.4 gallons of gasoline and 1.65 gallons of LP gas", the engineer said.

The USDA scientists also evaluated fuel requirements for other conservation tillage systems at Bushland. They found that using sweeps instead of plowing and disking during the 11-month fallow from irrigated wheat harvest until sorghum planting the next spring, reduced diesel fuel requirement from 4.0 to 2.9 gallons per acre. At the same time, soil moisture storage was increased from 3.1 to 3.4 inches. Using AAtrex and 2.4-D rather than sweeps to weeds during the fallow dropped fuel usage on down to 1.9 gallons per acre. AAtrex was used at 3.75, and 2.4-D at 1 pound per acre. Soil moisture storage was increased to 5.6 inches with chemical fallow. The 2.5 inches of extra soil water stored over conventional plowing and disking is about the same as a preplant irrigation. Saving a preplant irrigation saves fuel and water, both previous resources in the High Plains.

for no-till. "It is not very often when a farmer can get the job done faster, for less cost and have higher yields", Allen stated.

Researchers in Kansas, Nebraska, Kentucky, and Virginia have obtained similar results. For example, soil mulch in Kentucky and Virginia with no-till reduced evaporation during the first 40 days of plant growth. This permitted more rapid early growth of corn than

with conventional tillage an increased corn yield from 117 to 126 bushels per acre in Kentucky and from 80 to 103 bushels per acre in Virginia. Fuel requirements for tillage and planting in both states were 5.5 gallons with plowing and disking, and 2.5 gallons per acre with no-tillage.

"That's what reduced tillage is all about—spending less money to do a better job of farming", the scientists said.

Cattlemen's Roundup To Benefit Handicapped

The 17th annual Cattlemen's Round-Up For Crippled Children will culminate with a sale of livestock Sept. 27 at 1 p.m. at the Ranchers and Farmers Livestock Auction. Other activities include a special sale Oct. 6 at Coleman Livestock Auction and a farm equipment auction Nov. 6 at Lawn.

The Round-Up benefits the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene, which serves handicapped children from throughout the southwest.

Show business personalities including Rex Allen, Roy Rogers, Ken Curtis and Slim Pickens have added their support to the fund project through radio and television advertisements.

Soviets Import

More Meats

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union reportedly plans to use most of the grain it imports this year to rebuild stocks and help boost its livestock sector, but it also is importing sizeable amounts of meat for its citizens. An Agriculture Department report showed Russian purchases this year of 132,700 metric tons of beef, pork and mutton—54 per cent of it from New Zealand and Australia.

Charlie Morris of Abilene, chairman of the 17th annual Round-Up stressed the importance of this year's sale. "Right now, the center is faced with a deficit of \$104,000, so it will take more cattle and cash than we have ever had previously to wipe this out," Morris stated. "The generous people of the Southwest have never let us down, and I feel sure that they will have a more optimistic picture following this project," he added.

Individuals wishing to donate livestock or cash to the project may contact their area roundup chairman or the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene at 915 692-1633.

Arrangements will be made to pick up the livestock.

Job Hunters

Some six million unemployed people were looking for work during any month in 1975, 54 per cent men and 46 per cent women. Female job hunters were most likely to be reentering the labor force after leaving it for a period of time, while male searchers had commonly suffered recent work losses. Informal, personalized job search techniques — answering ads, asking friends and relatives about possibilities or direct applications — were relied upon more than referrals by employment services, union halls or placement offices. The Conference Board reports.

Prospects Dimming For Fed Cattle Market

AUSTIN—The fed cattle market in Texas is not making the mid-year upswing that cattle feeders had anticipated.

As of August 1, 1.49 million head were on feed, 12 percent below 1975,

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White announced.

Losses between \$40 and \$150 per head have been reported since January, and the outlook for the rest of the year is not promising, White noted.

Profit problems have caused feeders to slacken placement rates, with 262,000 head placed on feed in Texas during July, a 12 percent decrease from the same period a year earlier.

Several factors have resulted in the current situation.

"Fed cattle have been trying to compete with the continued culling of nonfed cattle. The result—higher than expected beef production this summer—has contributed to the depressed fed animal prices," White explained.

"Advances in feed grain prices this summer and uncertainty about forage supplies because of unfavorable weather conditions have also boosted nonfed cattle slaughter rates, helping to delay anticipated fed cattle price advances," he continued.

PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL ENROLL NOW AT HEREFORD AVIATION

Enrollment Now In Progress

HEREFORD AIRPORT

7:30 p.m. Call 364-7281

Enjoy a 10-minute call to Boston without shelling out a lot of clams.



For just \$2.57 or less, you could take down these recipes by Long Distance.

We're printing these chowder recipes to make a point: a Long Distance call lets you say so much, for so little.

In a 10-minute call to Boston, between 5 p.m. and 11 p.m. tonight, you could easily take down the recipes below. And by dialing 1+, the most you pay is \$2.57, plus tax.

So enjoy a pleasant visit tonight by Long Distance. Wherever you call, you can take the time to find out what's cookin'... without stirring up a big expense.

1. FISHERMEN'S CATCH CHOWDER

- 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped pared carrots
- 1/2 cup snipped parsley
- 1/2 tsp. crushed dried rosemary
- 1 can (16-oz.) whole tomatoes, drained (reserve liquid)
- 2 cups dry white wine
- 1 bottle (8-oz.) clam juice
- 1 tsp. salt
- 3 tbsp. flour
- 3 tbsp. softened butter or margarine
- 8 ozs. rounder or codfish perch
- 8 ozs. fillet or rainbow trout
- 8 ozs. haddock or halibut
- 8 ozs. minced clams (opt.)
- 1/2 cup light cream

- Heat the first 6 ingredients in Dutch oven until bubbly; reduce heat and cover. Simmer 15 minutes.
- Chop tomatoes. Stir tomatoes, reserved liquid, wine, clam juice and salt into vegetables in Dutch oven. Heat to boiling; reduce heat and cover. Simmer 10 minutes.
- Mix flour and 3 tbsp. butter until smooth; stir into chowder. Cook and stir until slightly thickened.
- Cut fish into 1-inch pieces, and add to chowder. Heat to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer uncovered until fish flakes easily with fork, 8-10 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in cream.
- Ladle chowder over sliced, toasted French bread. Garnish with snipped parsley. (Makes six 1 1/2-cup servings.)

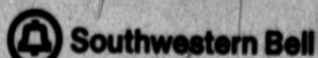
2. SEAFOOD CHOWDER

- 3 cups water
- 2 cups chopped pared potatoes
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 2 tbsp. ground allspice
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1 lb. cod fillets
- 1 tsp. dried dill weed
- 1 cup chopped unpared seeded cucumber
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. paprika
- 1 hard-cooked egg, sliced

- Heat first 6 ingredients in saucepan to boiling; cover. Boil until vegetables are tender, 10-12 minutes. Drain vegetables, reserving 2 cups broth.
- Melt butter in Dutch oven; stir in flour. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is smooth and bubbly. Remove from heat. Stir in milk and reserved broth. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Cut cod into 1/2-inch pieces, stir into mixture. Add dill. Heat to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer uncovered until fish flakes easily with fork, about 8 minutes.
- Stir cucumber, lemon juice, paprika and vegetables into chowder. Heat until hot. Garnish with egg slices. (Makes eight 1 1/2-cup servings.)

Recipes courtesy SPHERE Magazine.

Long Distance. What else is so nice for the price?



Commodities

LIVESTOCK

FEDERAL-STATE MARKET NEWS SERVICE U.S.D.A. & F.B.I. AMARILLO, TEXAS

TEXAS PANHANDLE AND WESTERN OKLAHOMA FEEDLOT REPORT

CONFIRMED: Oct 1-15

Trade rather slow in the Panhandle area early Wednesday. Slaughter values steady, but enough slaughter buyers could be price trends. Feeders reported good interest from all buying sources. Many buyers still in sympathy of 3:30 p.m. Some on cash slaughter steers. 28 slaughter buyers.

NOTE: all live cattle prices based on net weights FOB the feeder after 6% driver.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Good and mostly Choice 70-90 Choice 3-4 100-120 lbs. 37.00-38.50, bulk at 21.00. Mixed Good and Choice 34 100-120 lbs. 27.00-27.25. Choice Good and Choice 24 100-120 lbs. 24.00-25.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Mixed Good and Choice 34-100 lbs. 25.50-26.50.

FEDERAL-STATE MARKET NEWS SERVICE

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 14, 1977 AMARILLO, TEXAS

PANHANDLE AREA CASHLOT MEAT TRADE (FOB THE PLANT) AS OF 2:30 PM (BEEF TRADE - TEXAS PANHANDLE, WESTERN OKLAHOMA AND NEW MEXICO)

Demand for steer and heifer beef light through noon, now moderate. Steer beef steady, heifer beef 24-25 lower, both classes over firm of the new level. Cow beef steady. Most packers report improved interest and inquiry from the A.M. with the East Coast and Chicago now fairly aggressive.

STEER BEEF

CHOICE 2, 80-100 lbs. \$2.85 steady.

CHOICE 4, 4 head, 40-50 lbs. \$2.85 steady.

GOOD 3, 80-100 lbs. \$2.65.

CHOICE 3, 80-100 lbs. \$2.65-28.50. \$2.85 lower.

CHOICE 4, 3 head, 50-70 lbs. \$2.85.

GOOD 1, 80-100 lbs. \$2.75 early, 1.00 lower.

COW BEEF

UTILITY (Slaughter) 3-4, 45 lbs. steady.

UTILITY (Slaughter) 2-3, 47 lbs. steady.

CANNER AND CUTTER 1-2, \$2.85 steady.

CHEESE PRIMAL BEEF CUTS

STEER HINDS, 100-120 lbs. \$2.85.

ANA CHOICE, 80-100 lbs. \$2.85 to meet by \$2.85 steady.

LIVESTOCK FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday, September 15, 1977

Wheat (CBOT) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday, September 15, 1977

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday, September 15, 1977

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GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday, September 15, 1977

LOCAL GRAIN

PITMAN GRAIN, HEREFORD, THURSDAY A.M. SEPT. 16, 1977

Wheat - 2.93 bu.

Milo - 4.00 bu.

Corn - 4.83 cwt.

Barley - 4.00 cwt.

Soybeans - 5.50 bu.

THE HIGH YIELDING HEAD SMUT RESISTERS



PIONEER SEEDS PIONEER HI-BRED INTERNATIONAL, INC. Southwestern Division P. O. Box 788, Plainview, Texas 79072

The statement of limited warranty and remedy on Pioneer orders and tags are the conditions of the sale of all Pioneer brand seed.



Ray E. Friedman & Company Commodities For further information about hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our offices at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, Phd. 364-6971. Steve McWhorter Dan McWhorter

How to grow a pot full of money



Open a Green Pastures Savings Account

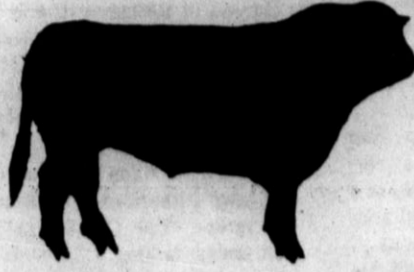
Planting instructions: Sow in a small amount each week on a regular basis. We'll do the rest. At The Money Growers Association we nurture it, insure it and care for it till your money grows with interest.

Join The Association, now. Money planted today will begin to blossom today!

THE MONEY GROWERS ASSOCIATION

hi-plains savings & loan association "We look to your future with interest."

**The Hereford Brand
Farm News**



Dimmitt Chamber To Host Ag Tour

The Dimmitt Chamber of commerce will host a farm tour on agriculture for news media emphasizing the theme "Food and Fiber" Sept. 23.

The tour will begin at 10 a.m. at the chamber office at city hall in Dimmitt, with members boarding a bus for the tour.

Stops on the tour will include the Dale Maxwell farm where carrot harvesting will be viewed, a pause for a presentation on irrigation, with

Carl King, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association discussing the water situation and the energy used to pump water, and a visit to Try-Fry Produce, where cabbage harvesting equipment will be viewed.

Tour participants will also view corn harvesting and will visit Dimmitt Feed Yards where George Bagley will explain the operation at the feedyard and discuss the current cattle

feeding situation.

The Castro County CowBelles will treat tour members to lunch at the County Exposition Center in Dimmitt at about 12:30 p.m.

Following lunch, the tour will pause at the LaMantia, Cullum, Collier & Co., Inc. vegetable shed where carrot packing will be underway.

The second stop of the afternoon will be at the Castro County Agricultural Housing Authority in Dimmitt, a \$1 million facility where migrant workers live during the summer while assisting in the vegetable harvest.

The tour will also stop at Western Vegetables, where cucumbers are stored in brine tanks, preparing them for pickling.

Final stop on the tour will be at the Amstar corn starch and sweetener plant at Dimmitt, where Doug Lapins, manager, will address the group and give members a look at the new \$25 million addition to the plant.

The tour should return to the Dimmitt chamber office by 3:30 p.m.

Junior Livestock Show Slated At State Fair

The Texas Junior Livestock Show, held in conjunction with the State Fair Of Texas has been scheduled for Oct. 18-21.

Premiums totaling \$37,193 will be awarded in classes which will include 250 dairy heifers, 550 beef heifers, 600 beef steers, 800 barrows and 650 lambs. The gross is expected to reach \$320,000.

The proceeds from the show will be distributed to the hundreds of Future Farmers of America (FFA) and 4-H Chapters throughout Texas and on October 16, the State Fair of Texas and some of Dallas' business leaders will sponsor Rural Day at the Fair with about 65,000 FFA and 4-H Club members given free admission to the Fair grounds. Later that day, at 7 p.m., an Honor Award Dinner will be given in honor of the state office holders for both the organizations and the Future Homemakers as well.

Junior Livestock judging will begin with the Junior Dairy Show at 9:30 a.m., Oct. 17. After registrations on Monday, the 18th, things pick up again Tuesday with sifting junior borrows in the Swine Building at

9 a.m. and the junior steers in the Livestock Pavilion at 1 p.m.

On Wednesday, Oct. 20, three shows are slated with the junior steer and lamb shows starting at 8:30 a.m. and the junior barrow show at 1 p.m. The junior beef heifer and junior barrow shows around things up Thursday, the 21st.

Steve Wheelless is this year's Superintendent, with Richard C. Thomas, the assistant, and Bill Able of Kansas, doing the judging. The \$7.00 entry fee will be accepted at 9 a.m. Monday with a requirement that no placement will be accepted after 6 p.m. and the animals will be released at 5 p.m. Thursday Oct. 21.

Each exhibitor will be permitted to enter as much as three animals and may show as many as three animals per class.

Official Tongues
The official language in all but three Latin-American republics is Spanish. Brazil uses Portuguese; French is spoken in Haiti; English is spoken in Guyana.

Humorist Will Rogers
said he never met a man he didn't like — but then, Will never met the fellow across the desk from us.

Motorists suggest you
look both ways before you cross the street — it gives 'em more time to aim at you.

Let's go to the Races

SEASON FINALE

The \$100,000* Supreme Division of the Oklahoma-Raton Triple Crown

We've been putting this big weekend together all season — packing all the action possible into the final two days of our 1976 racing program.

- The Big Feature... The \$100,000* Supreme Division, the third and final leg of the Oklahoma-Raton Triple Crown Futurities for two-year-old Quarter Horses.
- The \$15,000* Supreme Division Consolation #1
- The \$10,000* Supreme Division Consolation #2
- The \$2,000 Haste La Vista 1 1/2 mile feature for thoroughbreds
- and 22 other action packed races
- plus, some lucky fan will drive away a brand new 1976 Ford Bronco after the races Sunday, September 19th.

Make your plans now. Bring the whole family and get in on the exciting big finale of the 1976 racing season — this weekend at La Mesa Park.

Post Times:
1:00 p.m. (MOT) Saturday and Sunday

Pari-Mutuel Wagering
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LA MESA PARK

"The Friendly Track"
1 mile South of downtown Raton, New Mexico

For race information or track reservations call...
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*Estimated Purse

Canning Vegetable Crop Is Way Down

WASHINGTON (AP)— Production of six selected vegetable crops bound for the fresh market should be significantly higher this year than last, but the major vegetable crops contracted for food processors to can are way down, the Agriculture Department reports.

That could mean a small price break for consumers and more demand for them on the fresh produce side of the supermarket in the coming months.

But in the canned-goods aisles, such may not be the case as processors try to improve their cost-and-profit margins by reducing the new supply after a bountiful year. Prices to the farmers who produce for the canners presumably should also

improve with the smaller harvest.

The USDA report late last week showed that the national output of the seven major vegetables under contract for canning and other processing is forecast as of Sept. 1 at 10.6 million tons, a drop of 15 per cent. Only 1.4 million acres of contracted vegetables will be harvested, a decline of 16 per cent, it said.

Those vegetables include lima beans, down 37 per cent in harvested acreage, canning beets, down 21 per cent, sweet corn, down 13 per cent, and canning tomatoes, down 17 per cent. Others are snap beans, green peas and spinach.

In the fresh-market report, artichoke production came out 4

per cent above the 1975 crop, with the asparagus crop up 10 per cent, brussels sprouts acreage down 9 per cent because of a shortage of irrigation water, onions up 8 per cent and summer storage onions up 18 per cent.

The final 1976 estimate of the strawberry crop in major producing states was pegged at 5.1 million hundredweight, an increase of 6 per cent with yields of 218 hundredweight an acre, a 7.39 per cent jump.

'76 Summer Potato Crop Looking Good

AUSTIN—Quality of the summer potato crop now being harvested on the High Plains is being described by farmers as excellent.

"Perfect weather conditions during the growing season have resulted in exceptionally large potatoes," Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reported.

Production is projected at 2.046 million hundredweight (cwt.), five percent below last year, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Acres intended for harvest have been set at 9,300, eight per cent above a year ago, but yield is 220 cwt. per acre, 12 percent below the average yield of 250 cwt. in 1975.

Digging got underway around July 1 and is expected to continue into October, White said.

Harvest has been delayed in some areas by intermittent rain.

USDA Orders Ban On Deboned Meat In Hotdogs

WASHINGTON (AP)— The "bone dog" has had it, at least temporarily.

The Agriculture Department ordered its inspectors Tuesday to ban meat packers from using mechanically deboned meat-MDM-in such products as hot dogs and process meats until final regulations on the process are developed.

The department's action comes after renewed consumer pressure to have the production, sale and distribution of MDM banned completely until studies on its safety have been completed.

A U.S. District Court judge issued an injunction Friday overturning an interim departmental regulation which would

have brought MDM under USDA's control. The judge said that until there is definitive evidence to the contrary, USDA should consider MDM as an adulterated substance and ban its distribution and sale.

The court also complained that USDA had failed to follow prescribed procedures in issuing the interim rule. Those procedures would have included collecting data on the safety of MDM.

MDM is produced by pulverizing bones after most of the meat has been removed by hand. The resultant mash is then centrifuged through a fine sieve. Particles of MDM made from this process are about 18-1000th of an inch in diameter.

Commodity Topics

BY E. ROBERT FLOREZ

Registered Commodity Specialist

The magnitude of the agricultural land boom of recent years does not appear to be tapering off. Farmland values continued their uptrend posting a 13 per cent rise during the first half of 1976 and 30 per cent in the year ending July 1.

The magnitude of the land boom is without precedent and puzzling to most observers. But the major contributing forces appear to include a large volume of credit which is reinforcing aggressive bidding for farmland by farmers and high farm income. In the midwest, higher livestock prices and an expanded volume of crop marketings contributed to higher earnings. Net farm income in the U.S. should register approximately \$48.5 billion during the first half of 1976, up slightly from 1975. However, production expenses also rose, but the rate of increase was tempered by the substantially lower prices for fertilizer and feed.

Farm debt also continued to advance during the first half with substantial position of the borrowed funds going into capital expenditures.

During the first five months of this year unit retail sales of tractors and equipment were up 8 per cent. Unit sales of larger-capacity equipment was also substantial this year and emphasizes the size of their operations and while at the same time cutting down on the time previously required to

plant and harvest grain crops.

The rapid progress made by farmers during the spring is a convincing example of the labor saving equipment on the market and the farmers willingness to use it.

Texas Pork Industry Rebounding

AUSTIN—A continued upswing in the Texas pork industry is being forecast for the remainder of this year and into 1977, despite a five percent drop in July hog auction sales, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White noted.

Statistics released by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service show sales at 37,000 head, approximately 14 percent below a month earlier.

But producers have indicated a 19 percent increase in total sow farrowings for the remainder of the breeding season.

"Pork producers have reported intentions to farrow 92,000 sows during the fall breeding season, June-November, which should contribute to expected sharp increases in pork supplies," White said.

SOME STRAIGHT TALK ABOUT SMUT

There are two distinctly different kinds of smut in the corn fields of Farmer, Castro, Deaf Smith, Lamb, Bailey and Hale counties: *common smut* and *head smut*. Common smut has little, if any, economic significance. Head smut is the real culprit. Estimates are that it will reduce the yields of some fields by over 20%.

COMMON SMUT (*Ustilago maydis*), sometimes called boil smut, does not usually reduce yields. It is characterized by galls, bulbous growths which are at first covered with a glistening, greenish to silvery-white tissue. The galls may appear on any part of the corn plant including the exposed tips of healthy ears protruding beyond the shuck. The plant becomes host to wind or water-borne sporidia which stimulate cells in young tissue to proliferate.

HEAD SMUT (*Sphacelotheca reiliana*) is systemic, the plant being infected by soil-borne teliospores in the seedling stage. The outward signs of the disease are less conspicuous than common smut. It first appears when ears and tassels are formed. Tassels of infected plants usually appear to be covered with a reddish brown or black, spiny rust. Silkless shucks look as if they might cover a short, fat ear of corn but opening the shuck exposes a mass of black, worm-like teliospores or a tangle of bright green, leafy buds. Since head smut is soil borne and there is no practical chemical treatment to control it, we can expect infection to increase from one year to the next if conditions are right. This year's weather (dry and cool) was particularly conducive to infestations of both types of smut fungus.

WHAT ABOUT NEXT YEAR

For the most part, head smut occurs in fields that have been planted to corn for several years. It appears that farmers with a head smut-infested field have a choice for the use of that field next year. They can plant the field to another crop or can, with reasonable safety, plant corn hybrids that offer resistance to the disease. Pioneer has three excellent hybrid corn varieties that show strong resistance to head smut. One of these is well known to area farmers and is the most planted variety in much of this area... Pioneer brand 3306. Two other Pioneer varieties... 3184 and 3195... which were planted widely in this area for the first time this year, not only resist smut but have even greater yield potential than the well-known yield champion, Pioneer brand 3369-A.

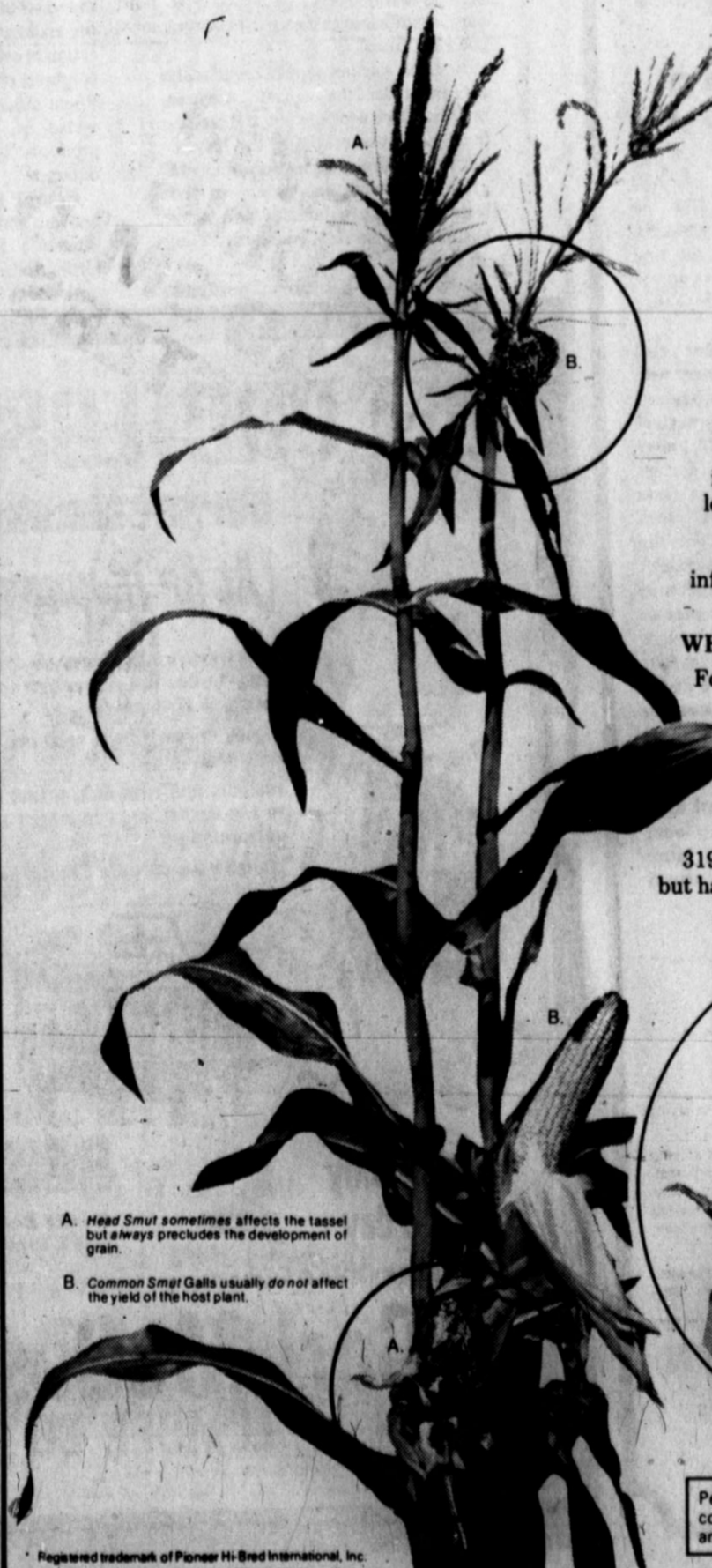
A RECOMMENDATION

If you have a field that shows signs of head smut infections, plan to switch to one of the three Pioneer varieties that provide resistance to the disease and, at the same time, give you a shot at the best corn yield you have ever had.

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B. Common Smut Galls usually do not affect the yield of the host plant.



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Congressmen Urge Boost In Loan Rate

WASHINGTON (AP)— Even with the corn crop forecast down by 5 per cent from early August, government officials maintain the record 5.89 billion bushels now predicted is more than enough to keep all expected foreign and domestic customers happy.

But some producers and transporters of corn, wheat, rice and other crops for those customers aren't too happy, it appears.

Related Agriculture Department reports of considerable shifting around in the grain-export markets may not help.

Late last week, for example, 18 congressmen from wheat-producing states including House Agriculture Committee Chairman Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., and the powerful chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., urged President Ford to boost the wheat production-loan rate to \$2.50 a bushel.

The rate is now \$1.50 a bushel.

Farmers borrow money under

the program to finance growing or marketing their crops, using the grain as collateral until they sell it or default it to the government, which then sells it to cover the loan.

A higher rate would allow them to store their 1976 harvest, without selling at a loss, and get new financing, the congressmen said.

About the same time, the American Waterways Operators announced the formation of an emergency task force of the domestic water carrier industry to work with the Army Corps of Engineers to deal with a water shortage that has cut barge capacity in half on the Mississippi River.

The AWO group said that the water level is the lowest in 16 years and the corps has suggested the river could be closed to navigation temporarily if the situation persists.

Farmers from the so-called breadbasket states of the Midwest normally ship about 80 per cent of their export grain by barge to gulf ports.

The winter wheat harvest and

shipment is winding down, but corn and soybeans start coming in significant amounts in two weeks. The peak of the shipping season hits in early October, the group said.

The aim of the task force, chairman Tom Gladders said, is to help the corps get dredging equipment operating in the river to facilitate barge movements and to help coordinate efforts to assure "that rules on loading and size of flotillas and special traffic regulations are efficiently communicated to operating personnel."

The congressmen organized by Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Tex., said the \$2.50 loan level recommended in a farm bill Ford vetoed in the spring of 1975 would "provide immediate relief to farmers and provide some insurance to the banks that finance their operations."

Hightower said that the National Association of Wheat Growers had told him that Ford last week rejected its request for a \$3 loan level.

The congressmen wrote Ford that wheat prices now— an average of \$2.97 on Aug. 15—are about 25 per cent below a year ago, and smaller banks are "dangerously extended awaiting payment for loans granted to produce the current crops."

That would bring immediate relief, they said, while "active advocacy" of Food for Peace shipments and more wheat exports "could help reverse the decline in wheat prices" over the longer term.

Polish Partitions

For 118 years, between 1795 and 1918, Poland did not exist. The last of three partitions among Russia, Prussia and Austria, in 1795, erased the nation of Poland from the map of Europe and not until after World War I did it reappear.

"We may elevate ourselves but we should never reach so high that we would ever forget those who helped us get there," — Will Rogers, American humorist.

Officials Take Another Look At Water Importation Project

While farmers in the Alabama and Mississippi cotton belts often face planting delays due to wet fields, thousands of farmers on the arid High Plains of Texas and New Mexico face dilemmas of not being able to plant due to extreme drought.

And while 1974 and 1975 cotton and grain sorghum surpluses dwindle due to the two extreme weather factors, governmental agencies are taking another long look at several feasible plans of importing Mississippi River system water to irrigate West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

Transfer of water from water excess areas to water deficient areas could become the great equalizer for southern producers. Proponents say lower water-logged states would receive flood relief through such importation. The upper Plains would use this excess to irrigate millions of acres of fertile crop land via this cross country bucket brigade.

To some, such transfer of water sounds like producers and legislators have been chewing fermented cottonseed or grazing on loco weed. One plan calls for bringing water to West Texas and Eastern New Mexico from the Mississippi River— 1,400 miles away, uphill 4,000 feet, pumped across Texas in 700 miles of concrete-lined canals, at a cost of \$20.5 to \$40 or \$50 billion.

Another scheme would bring water from Canada. Since this would benefit several states, this plan could get much federal support.

Yet another plan calls for Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma using the Canadian River to transport water to the High Plains from excess water areas in Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Water Development Board Executive Director James Rose said federal participation will be needed in any such effort, noting that West Texas U.S. Rep. George Mahon is a strong advocate for importing water.

Rose said Oklahoma's "Southern Interconnected System" could produce 2.5 million to 3 million acre-feet of surplus water. An acre foot is 325,851 gallons.

"But more water would be needed to replace water from the declining Ogallala aquifer in the Lubbock area,"

Rose said "We'd need four to five million acre feet more!"

The water-rich state of Arkansas, then, could be the key to the full agricultural development of the High Plains, Rose indicated.

Oklahoma's canal could acquire water at a higher elevation and carry it a shorter distance— at a cost of about \$1.7 billion.

World food and fiber shortages are increasing the Texas and New Mexico High Plains' chances for water importation. "The ability to grow food and fiber will become so important to the world that we will do practically anything to meet this need," U.S. Rep. Mahon said. "This means that the time is coming when water will be imported."

There is a reason for water importation optimism, Mahon added. "It is clear it would be a tragedy to both the U.S. and the world if the productive capacity of the High Plains were substantially reduced."

"This would mean a loss of up to 25 percent of the nation's cotton, 28 percent of its grain sorghum, five percent of its wheat, substantial corn, the nation's largest cattle feeding area, and large amounts of vegetables and sugar beets."

"We can't allow a water crisis," Rose declared. "Development of coal and lignite in Texas will require more water, and we can recover 300 million barrels of oil with the use of 650 million gallons of water."

The need for water in Texas has led Texas' Governor Dolph Briscoe to suggest that Texas trade other states oil for water. Several would like to swap excess water for some of Texas' natural gas, but federal politics prohibit this. And flooding in Arkansas and other states has prompted southern governors to suggest ways of getting rid of excess water.

The water plans get added impetus from new Texas Water Development Board members like chairman A. L. Black of Friona and George McCleskey of Lubbock.

The original Texas Water Plans to bring Mississippi water up to Texas had a projected cost of \$10 billion in 1967. Much of this cost was allocated to pumping water from the Mississippi to the Lubbock area. The trans-Texas canal was both the most dramatic and most controversial feature of the plan. It probably led to the defeat in 1969 of a \$3.5 billion state bond issue to pay for Texas' share of the total water plan.

West Texas' level terrain and scarcity of flowing streams rule out any major reservoirs for storage of surface water. There is no in state surplus sufficient to match the western counties' need.

Houston's urban population actually accounted for the defeat. Adverse publicity from ecologists in the metropolis brought voters out by the droves. Yet in the rural areas which stood to gain most from the passage of the bond issue, farm families and agribusiness people didn't bother to take time to vote.

Now Houston has its own problems

with its water table dropping so drastically fresh water supplies are contaminated with salt water. And land is dropping to the point that entire residential areas are dropping into the bay. That part of Texas favors water importation now.

Another hopeful notes comes from the governor of Louisiana. The governor had opposed Louisiana joining in a plan to export water from the Mississippi. On a speaking engagement in Austin, he said he has changed his mind and now favors the project.

Early opponents complained that the importation of water would only lead to crop surpluses and lower market prices. But after 1974's first year of full production with no acreage controls on the basic crops and no surpluses, this theory was dashed.

After no surpluses in '75, the federal government began to realize that it needs to maintain and expand food and fiber production. At long last there was a glimmer of hope on the horizon indicating that national leaders realized that all the High Plains needed to maintain and expand production was water.

From the beginning, proponents' philosophy is that "water should be paid for by the beneficiaries in direct proportion to the benefits. Texas and New Mexico Plains farmers have the ability to produce more food and fiber than any other place in the United States. There is more irrigatable land in one body— an ideal situation for expansion."

Some economists estimate that if secondary benefits increase at the same rate as primary benefits, the ration benefits to cost would be 71 cents to the dollar.

High Plains farmers' egocentric idea of their national value— the notion that only they stand between America and famine— derives from their phenomenal successes in agriculture since high-powered irrigation pumps became available in the 1940's.

The greening of the Panhandle and South Plains— in cotton, wheat, corn, and grain sorghum— has been an astronomical astonishment. To the natural advantages of level terrain, good soil and long growing seasons, the plains irrigators have added a high degree of professional know-how and intensive capital investment.

The Lubbock region's irrigation will decline sharply after 1980. If maximum usage continues, as it has in the past, the region 25 years from now will have water to irrigate only a minor fraction of the six million acres now watered from the Ogallala aquifer.

Irrigated agriculture supports more than half of the region's economy and population. The market value of Plains cotton is estimated at \$800 million, the sorghum crop at almost \$600 million. When other crops and feed cattle are added in, the total value of farm products is estimated at over \$3 billion.

Figures like these make farmers, bankers and businessmen believe that the state and nation won't let this fertile goose and its golden eggs dry up without irrigation.

the Plains' hope for imported water lives on— in spite of a finding by the Bureau of Reclamation and Corps of Engineers that it is not economically feasible to transfer water from the extreme lower Mississippi River to the High Plains for irrigating crop land.

Importation projects are in line behind a \$6 billion reclamation project already authorized but unfunded by Congress. The Corps has its own unfunded backlog.

Agriculture Commissioner John White said the federal feasibility study should be disregarded. "If Columbus had asked for a feasibility study we wouldn't be here now," he declared. "He had courage and daring to go ahead. California wouldn't be ahead of Texas today in its state water transfer project if it had asked for a feasibility study when it started."

Although importation prospects are brightening, a number of obstacles must be overcome before such a project is a reality.

Spiraling energy costs have escalated the cost of operating an import system to such an extent that they represent a formidable obstacle. Too, the federal government's fiscal situation must improve before there's any hope of initiating importation.

"Even if the fiscal situation improves, competing claims for federal government funds will be fierce," said U.S. Rep. Mahon who serves as the House appropriations committee chairman. "The federal debt will increase by \$90 billion during this fiscal year, and will increase to \$710.4 billion by the end of 1977."

"Clearly a project of the \$30 to \$50 billion magnitude of a water importation project cannot be undertaken as long as these kinds of fiscal conditions persist," Mahon explained.

"We may not know what a cup of water is worth, but we're going to have to pay for food and fiber production regardless of the price."

The battle for the economic lifeblood in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico isn't over. In time, imported water will irrigate High Plains crops.

Feedback Is Sought On Checkoff

COLLEGE STATION— Participation by Texas dairymen in a check-off program designed to provide funds for promotion and research continues to decline.

So, the Dairy Council of Texas is now soliciting comments about the program—both positive and negative—from dairymen across the state, points out Dr. Randall Stelly, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

In addition, Stelly notes that the council has asked the Texas Market Research and Development Center at Texas A&M University to study its promotional programs.

The check-off program for Texas dairymen began in 1973, with a deduction of 5 cents per hundred pounds of milk from each producer's monthly price. Of course, those not wishing to participate in the program can apply for refunds through the office of the administrator of the Texas Milk Market Order located in Dallas, points out Stelly. Producers must apply for refunds by the 15th day of the month prior to each calendar quarter to be eligible for a refund.

Figures for the administrator's office show that participation was almost 90 per cent during the first quarter of 1973 when the check-off program first started. However, since then, it has declined sharply to the point that only 59 per cent of the Texas dairy producers participated during the first quarter of 1976.

According to Stelly, money collected through the check-off program has been used to finance a dairy council program that operates in most areas of Texas and to support the United Dairy Industry Association program. The UDIA is a national effort emanating from Chicago that includes the American Dairy Association, National Dairy Council and Dairy Research, Inc.

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Mahon, Curtis Confer On Work To Improve Agriculture's Image

WASHINGTON, D.C., --Opportunities for communicating the story of American agriculture to urban consumers have significantly improved and represent one of the most important challenges confronting the U.S. farm community.

These were conclusions reached by Lubbock Congressman George Mahon and U.S. Senator Carl Curtis, who met Sept. 9 to review program results achieved over the past three years by the Agriculture Council of America, a non-profit and non-partisan organization formed three years ago with the personal help of the West Texas Democrat and the Nebraska Republican. ACA's goal is to achieve better understanding of farm problems at the national level.

"The results at this point are quite encouraging," Mahon commented. "Although it is a relatively new effort, and the task set before it is one of great magnitude, impressive progress is being made because for the first time the farmer and those who are in business to serve the farmer are cooperating closely in a joint program of communication."

Mahon, who heads the House Appropriations Committee, and Curtis, top-ranking Republican on the Senate Finance and Agriculture Committees, brought the original group together which launched an exploratory study to determine how to get the farmer's message across nationally.

Since that time ACA has launched a national "Farm Line", a toll-free telephone exchange which provides farmers and people in local farm-related businesses an

opportunity to talk directly without any "go-betweens" to national leaders. Both Mahon and Curtis, as well as such other well-known national figures as Senators Bob Dole of Kansas and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, and Congressman Omar Burleson of Texas have participated in monthly sessions of the panel. Topics covered have included the grain embargo, estates taxes, land use problems, financing for young farmers, and the drought situation.

Other programs conducted by ACA have included public service films, a national exchange visit program between city and farm families, a speakers' bureau for urban audiences, a fact service for the urban media and other programs.

"It's such a positive story to tell," Mahon noted. "As a

matter of fact, the farm story is really the miracle of the century-- a story that every man, woman and child in this nation should take pride in. I believe ACA's programs are now reaching the level of effectiveness where this story is becoming better understood by the urban block in Congress and the people generally."

"I can't help but compare the situation today to three years ago when emotions were running at a very high level with housewives boycotting our basic farm products. We were faced then with price controls, with a threatened rollback on prices, another embargo, and so many other adverse factors which would be directly attributed to misunderstanding."

"Today for the first time I believe city people are beginning to wake up to the fact that the farmer simply must have a profit to stay in business-- and his economic situation right now is not good. Farm prices are too low--and this is a problem that ACA hopefully can bring dramatically to the attention of the urban consumer. If we don't have adequate stability in agriculture we won't have adequate supply and the long-range price to the consumer will be greater."

Portions of the meeting were filmed for subsequent screening on nationwide TV.

ACA Chairman E.L. Hatcher, a Colorado wheat and beef producer, noted that "the Congress has changed so much in just the past few years. Congressman Mahon and Sen-

ator Curtis correctly sensed several years ago that something had to be done to communicate our message to the consumer. I'm just glad that enough people recognized the significance of this challenge and acted on it. Otherwise we would be crying over spilled milk. We are particularly grateful for the strong support we have received from Congressman Mahon and Senator Curtis because they emphasized at the very beginning that farmers had to concentrate much more on lobbying the consumer instead of the Congress."

Formed in 1973, ACA is supported by agribusiness companies, by commodity organizations such as the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Association and the National Cotton Council; by local farm-related businesses such as implement, seed, feed and fertilizer dealers; and by local banks and the farm credit system. It is also supported by individual farmers in every major agricultural state in the U.S.

World Rice Stockpile Should Show Increase

ROME (AP) - The world rice crop will fall just short of last year's record harvest, but stockpiles will increase some, the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization predicted Monday.

Carryover stocks were expected to increase from 13 million tons in 1975 to 16 million tons of milled rice this year. They had been perilously low in 1973-75, when they fluctuated between 13 and 14 million tons compared with 21 million tons in 1972.

In addition to the increase in

United States stocks from 230,000 tons in 1975 to more than one million tons this year, a large replenishment in India was expected.

FAO forecast production in 1976 at 340 million tons of paddy, or unmilled rice, compared with 346 million tons last year and 322 million tons in 1974. However, the bulk of it will be harvested toward year-end and is still at a vulnerable growing stage, the agency said.

In the far East, the main producing area, monsoon rains were uneven during the first two months of this season. Output also was affected in some countries by insects and other pests.

Lower production was expected in India, Thailand and Burma.

In the United States, rice output was expected to drop some 14 per cent from last year.

In equatorial and southern hemisphere countries, adverse weather, pests or disease reduced the crops in Argentina and Madagascar as well as the main crop of Indonesia, Malaysia, Sri Lanka and Venezuela. On the other hand, Australia, Brazil and Uruguay produced record harvests.

Total world trade in milled rice, FAO estimated, will remain this year at about the 1975 level of 7.2 million tons. Prices have fallen, and import demand continues weak, the agency said. This was because of continuing foreign exchange difficulties and to improved domestic supplies of some leading importing countries.

United States exports were expected to drop as much as 20 per cent below their 1975 high and Chinese exports also were likely to be down. Pakistan and Thailand, however, were expected to export more.

Exemption May Lower Taxes

COLLEGE STATION— A recent Texas Supreme Court decision could save part-time farmers and ranchers many tax dollars, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"The court held that farmers and ranchers may qualify for agricultural tax exemptions on farm real estate even though they earn more than half their income from other sources," notes Dr. Wayne Hayenga. "Thus, the court relaxed eligibility requirements imposed in an earlier ruling."

The big impact will be in counties that have many part-time or low income farmers who could not previously qualify for the exemption.

The Texas Constitution provides that the owner of a farm or ranch may request an "agricultural use" valuation for the property if it is his "primary occupation and source of income," points out Hayenga.

This valuation is based on the productive value of the land, which is often less than the market value generally used for computing tax payments.

"The state Supreme Court ruled earlier that a property owner must show that his farm or ranch income was greater than his combined income for all other sources. But, based on opinion by Associate Justice Price Daniel, the court changed the requirement to make it easier for owners to qualify for the extension," says the Texas A&M University System specialist.

Daniel wrote... "It is sufficient if the landowner

shows that he devotes a greater amount of time to his agricultural business than to any other occupation or businesses and that he receives more gross income from his agricultural business..."

This ruling will help farm and ranch owners who get incomes from a variety of sources, such as business investments, royalty payments and other jobs, but who spend a majority of their time on the farm, points out Hayenga.

Plains Hard Hit By Wind Erosion

WASHINGTON (AP) - The most extensive wind damage since the mid-1950s struck the Great Plains last winter and spring, setting up none-too-good soil conditions for the pockets of severe drought that hit the north-central states, this summer, the Soil Conservation Service reports.

Field reports between November 1975 and May 1976 showed that 6.2 million acres, more than 90 per cent of them croplands, were damaged in the 10-state area. That's 63 per cent more acres than during the same period a year before.

SCS records from the 352-county survey show that the last time wind broke the five-million-acre damage mark was 1956-57, the second of two years of extensive harm to about 10 million acres. In the 1954-55 erosion season, as SCS calls it, more than 16 million acres were hurt.

Although weather scientists at SCS and elsewhere here are reluctant to talk about "cycles" for anything without a century of statistics behind them, the SCS wind-damage chart does show that the previous peak was in the mid-1930s-- again 20 years back and again starting with two years of damage in the five-million-acre neighborhood.

In the agency's glossary, land is considered damaged if enough soil has been removed or deposited to subject the acreage to further erosion, to materially lower yields or "to impair its capacity to produce."

In some additional cases-- two million acres worth--crops or ground covers were destroyed without damage to the soil. SCS also noted that some farmers increased their vulnerability to wind damage by excessively

tilling the soil, overgrazing livestock or inadequately covering the fields.

Kansas had the highest percentage gain in damaged acres-- 907,288, compared to 81,676 the year before. Oklahoma and Nebraska had seven to nine times the damaged acreage of a year ago. Texas' nearly 1.6 million in the harmed column amounted to the largest single entry but it was a decline of some 400,000 from last year's total.

The rich grasslands of New Zealand's North Island support 40 million sheep, beef cattle, and dairy cows -- roughly 20 head for every resident.

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By The Garden Gate With Glad

By Gladys Manjeot

Yes, there grows far more in our gardens than vegetables, flowers, shrubs and herbs. Row on row, we cultivate peace of mind, love of nature, contentment, hope and anticipation.

October is the month when we are concerned in two ways. Harvesting and making plans for another garden year. As we take inventory, we can be thankful for the good year. Flowers have been beautiful, roses in mass, all flowering plants things of beauty. Old favorites proved themselves as before and new introductions brought pleasure. However, some did not measure up.

This has been a great year for many varieties of fruit. Yield was above our expectations, an unusually fine year for fruit. Cherries, peaches (very high yields), apples (it really pays off to spray regularly), grapes, all varieties. The beautiful vines with lush foliage, picturesque clusters, in purple, red, pink and white fruit. Golden delicious apricots.

Vegetables have been of excellent quality and quantity. I have had fun trying new varieties, one I have enjoyed is red okra — good to eat and pretty to look at. Nothing is quite so thrilling as well-grown products.

THANKS TO ALL my many friends who so generously shared their vegetables, fruit and flowers, both plants and cut specimens. My pantry shelves will be well-filled with goodies. It has been delightful to partake of the delectable eats, and thrill at the beauty.

Now is the time to plan next year's gardens and plantings: First of all, weeds and foreign grasses should be removed from lawns and gardens. One of the best methods is to water well and, while the ground is moist, pull these garden enemies, which should also be destroyed. Do not let them remain in piles on the soil. Seed can ripen and will fall onto the ground. A fallen mature flower head or seed (grass) can mature, and produce many plants just where you will not want them.

Consideration should be given to fertilizing so that lawns, vegetables and flower gardens will be in right condition for spring planting. It is wise to use a fertilizer which has other ingredients some of which will kill insects and foreign growths which are determined to grasses.

Gardeners differ in selection of fertilizers. Whatever your choice, study carefully the contents. There will be a difference in the commercial fertilizers, as to proportion, quality and form, high percentage and contents. Packaged plant fertilizers must state the guaranteed contents of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, printed in that order on the bag. Read all other information which is listed on the container.

Repeating, but it is necessary, the first numeral will give content of nitrogen, second the percent available of phosphorus, and third the percent of potash. For lawns and foliage, nitrogen should be highest. Flower or fruit phosphorus and potash produce strong growth and good root system.

A GARDENER should add some new plants to their gardens next year. Do not omit the old faithfuls. It is wise to study catalogues, flower encyclopedias, vegetable gardening materials and books on gardening. (Start a collection of materials yourself, add a new book each year.) Subscribe to recommended magazines. Confer with other gardeners. Recommendation: One of the old and well-proven perennials for our area is the peony. They will give you a life time of beauty. Many gardeners often say, "peonies are almost too good to be true". Some of their qualities are: (unmatched even by roses) magnificent bloom, form and size.

Flowers last two weeks when cut and conditioned. Plant once and enjoy them literally for decades. I know of plants in two that are 30 or more years old. They do not like to be disturbed. When planted it should be permanent.

Feed bonemeal, water deeply, cultivate, keep weeds out, use care not to let the heart of the plant become covered with

tinuous blooms can be established by selection of varieties.

Practically free of disease and pests, they have an amazing resistance to the problem that plagues most flowers, no "pruning or dividing". They do not want to be disturbed, do not need winter protection and are hardy. They will survive 20 degree below zero temperatures and are easy to plant.

Dig 12 inch square holes for each tuber. Plant three feet apart. No cause to be fussy about soil; they will survive and produce in good garden soil, however they do not like wet feet, soil must not be soggy. Sunshine is one of their favorites, at least half-day. Growth pattern is a rounded bush, symmetrical in pattern, three feet tall and approximately that wide. Foliage is beautiful the full season and is excellent filler for mass arrangements, which they are best for.

All varieties do well here. The Bill Willis' on Star Street have beautiful plantings, which are like a picture book when in bloom. Peonies are the favorite flower of Mrs. Tom Carter and she is an excellent authority on them, having raised them for many years.

Colors blend from snowy white to deep red. Japanese peonies are excellent for line arrangements and add variety. Place this delightful garden friend on your list. Order or purchase now. They should be planted not later than October.

September 13th Mmes. Hill and Manjeot attended the dedication ceremony of The Blue Star Marker, on Highway 385 two miles out of Seminole. It was attended by approximately 100 people. Mrs. Lee Coil, President of T.G.C. Inc., gave the main address. The B.S. Markers are used throughout our nation and are memorials to those who have paid the supreme price for their nation.

This Marker was the first to be placed and dedicated in District One T.G.C. area. Others attending were Hi-Way officials, VFW Members and Post Commanders, Mayor of Seminole, ministers, T.G.C. State Officers.

A very beautiful and impressive occasion. Mrs. E.H. Boedecker, of Lubbock, the immediate past Director of District I, gave the Blue Star Marker. It was her project for her term of office. The Seminole Garden Club was hostess for the social hour which followed the dedication.

NOTE: Welcome home Frank, take care and get well soon.

Working homemakers can make packed lunches easier with frozen sandwiches. Make enough for a week on the weekend. Wrap individually, but make up a loaf of bread, at a time into sandwiches—then stuff them in the bread wrapper for extra protection and ease of storage. Pack them in the lunch frozen and this will help keep them safe from bacterial spoilage. By noon, they will be ready to eat, advises Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Did you know that of a total of 26 amendments to our Constitution, three of them are directly concerned with insuring the right of citizens to vote? This is evidence that the Constitution is a working basis for government — not just a static document. The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution urge you to celebrate Constitution Week, September 17-23, by resolving to be a citizen who votes responsibly.

Billie J. my back yard is beautiful because of you. Miss you so much. Have a HAPPY DAY, and share it . . . GLAD.

EXPRESS CHECKSTAND ALWAYS OPEN!
FOR 9 ITEMS or LESS.

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DETERGENT
Purex Laundry Detergent
42-oz. Box **79¢**

SPINACH
Del Monte
15-oz. Can **26¢**

DINNERS
Bel Air Frozen
11-oz. Dinners **\$1.33**

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Del Monte
17-oz. Can **34¢**

DONUTS
Morton Frozen
9-oz. Box **58¢**

Blade Cut CHUCK ROAST
USDA CHOICE
Lb. **58¢**

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ARM ROAST or STEAK	USDA Choice	Super Saver	\$1.19
BEEF LIVER	Fresh Blood	Super Saver	.69c
SLICED TURKEY	Jointed w/Berry	Super Saver	2.149
FISH STICKS	Captain's Choice	Super Saver	89c
RIB STEAK	Dr. Roast Large End	Super Saver	\$1.79
RIB EYE STEAK	USDA Choice	Super Saver	\$2.99
FRYER PARTS	Family Pack Cut From Grade "A" Fryer		45c
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PEANUT BUTTER | **TOMATO SAUCE**
NuMade Smooth or Chunky 18-oz. Jar **75¢**
Del Monte 8-oz. Can **16¢**

HiVi DOG STEW | **WHITE BREAD**
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Mrs. Wright's Sandwich 24-oz. Loaf **43¢**

LARGE EGGS	Lucerne Fresh Grade "X"	8 doz.	78c
MARGARINE	Coldstream Solid Bar	1 lb.	29c
CHEESE BISCUITS	Safeway Cooky or Lighters	8 doz.	\$1.59
	Mrs. Wright's Sweet or Buttermilk	8 doz.	\$1.00
ORANGE JUICE	Scotch Treat Frozen	5 1/2 gal. Cans	89c
CORN ON COB	Del Air Frozen	6-ct.	87c
BROCCOLI SPEARS	Del Air Frozen	10-ct.	41c
FRENCH FRIES	London Farms Shredstrings	Super Saver 4 lb. Bag	89c

LUCERNE COTTAGE CHEESE
24-oz. Ctn. **89¢**

BEL-AIR FROZEN PIZZA
13-oz. Size **79¢**

Safety Stressed For Older Adults

COLLEGE STATION — Many older people live alone, and their safety is of primary concern - beginning at the front door. Mrs. Vivian Blair, family life education-aging-specialist, reminds.

"Of course, most people who call on the telephone or come to the front door are honest, legitimate callers. But the risk taken if they are not is too great to ever take the chance of opening the door without checking first. The best defense is a constant, suspicious attitude

of prevention - and a peephole in the front door."

Mrs. Blair is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"When someone knocks on the door, never automatically open the door, even if a visitor is expected. Don't even rely on a chainlock and opening the door a few inches.

"People intent on doing harm will rely on their victim's natural good manners and his efforts not to be rude - they'll expect

the door to be opened easily. Family members and friendly visitors will understand and not be upset with the senior citizen for not opening the door until he knows who is there," she said.

Some suggestions to help insure safety at the front door follow.

-Install a one-way peephole. They are not expensive and are easily installed.

-If there is a stranger at your door, have him slip his credentials under the door or make a verifying telephone call

before admitting him.

-When a stranger wants to make a phone call, take the information and make the call for him, but don't admit him to your house.

-Close blinds, shades or draperies at night so that no one can watch you from the outside. Call the police immediately if you suspect a prowler.

-Avoid lonely deserted spots such as an apartment house. Arrange to go there when there are other people there or have someone go with you.

-Don't get on an elevator with

a strange, lone person. Wait until someone you know or several people are on the elevator.

-Don't play telephone games. If your caller won't identify himself, hang up immediately. Never give any personal information about yourself - even your name - until you know who is calling you and recognize it to be a safe legitimate call. If asked, "Who is this?" reply "Whom are you calling." If the caller gets ugly or obscene hang up immediately. If you are bothered frequently with strange telephone calls, call the police and ask for advice or assistance.

Ann Landers

Homosexuality Discussed



DEAR ANN Landers: I read with considerable alarm the column in which you insist homosexuals suffer from a "severe personality disorder." You refer to a number of psychiatrists who agree with you and also state that the American Psychiatric Association does not.

I would like to call to your attention that the American Psychological Association not only supports the notion that homosexuality, per se, implied no impairment in judgment, stability, social or vocational capability, but further urges

psychologists to take the lead in removing the stigma that has long been associated with homosexuality.

I feel it is only fair that you let it be known that yours is a minority opinion. — S.F.M., Ph. D., California

DEAR S.F.M.: Since you are a Ph.D. perhaps you can tell me the origin of one my favorite quotes: "One person with courage constitutes a majority." I agree with the American Psychological Association's statement that homosexuality "per se" implies no impairment in judgment, stability, social or vocational ability. I am well aware that a great many homosexuals function in their jobs and interact with others far more successfully than some heterosexuals. In fact, the only difference is their sexual preference.

We part company, however, at that juncture. I believe, when an individual prefers a member of his (or her) own sex as an object of physical love, that person suffers from a severe personality disorder.

DEAR ANN Landers: Many people were shocked at the results of your survey which indicated that 70 per cent of the parents questioned said if they had it to do over again they would NOT have children.

Our own paper, the Kansas City Star, did a survey of its own and it came out quite differently. They asked Dr. Roy Menninger for an opinion. He said, "Ann Landers' survey 'didn't fit.'" Well, I just read some figures from the U.S. Census Bureau and it looks like Dr. Menninger is out of tune with the times and that your survey reflects what is really going on in this country. Here are the facts:

One out of every 25 wives between 18 and 24 years of age expects to have NO children. Ten years ago the ratio was one out of every 100. Analysts predict this sharp rise will continue in the years ahead.

Disillusionment with parenthood seems particularly strong among college students. The number of couples who want only one child has also grown in the past five years. The number of couples who plan to have one child or NONE has increased more than 80 per cent in the past five years. So, "findings" to the contrary notwithstanding, you were right again. — With You In K.C.

DEAR WITH: Like Henry Clay, I'd rather be right than President. Especially NOW. Thanks for writing. CONFIDENTIAL to How Good Is YOUR Memory?: Fairly good on some things. I can recall when I bought \$10 worth of groceries and had to hold the sack at the bottom. My advice is shop the ads, clip the coupons, avoid prepared foods. The "convenience" is costly. Also buy fruits and vegetables in season and can what you can and what you can't can, freeze.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism - Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Blender Used In Program For HD Club

Sherry Harder, assistant county extension agent presented a demonstration of preparing foods with a blender Tuesday afternoon for members of West Hereford Extension Club in the home of Myrtle Allmon.

Mrs. Harder used the handy appliance for making a lemon pie, peach fizz and bean dip during the program.

Carrie Mae Doake read poem, entitled "Prayer." The hostess gift was presented to Alice Cox and it was announced that the next meeting is slated Oct. 28 in the home of Mrs. Roy Boyd.

In attendance were Mmes. Roy and Robert Boyd, Irene Matthews, Eulless Pierce and Evelyn Bell.

FOR SAVINGS

SAFEWAY



Shank Portion **SMOKED HAMS** **79¢**
Rump Portion Lb. **89¢** Lb.



Wilson's **MEAT or BEEF WIENERS** **59¢**
12-oz.

PAPER TOWELS **39¢**
HI-DRI Brand Large Roll

SALAD DRESSING **59¢**
Piedmont Brand 32-oz. Jar

SLICED BACON 2. **\$3.17** \$1.59
SMOKED SAUSAGE 2. **\$2.77** \$1.39
SAUSAGE 2. **\$2.77** \$1.39
PORK STEAK \$1.19
TURKEY WINGS 39¢
SLICED BOLOGNA \$1.09
SMORGAS PAK \$1.49
CORN DOGS \$1.09

FILM PROCESSING
QUALITY PROCESSING NOW AVAILABLE AT SAFEWAY!
SHOP & COMPARE!

DINNERWARE
This Weeks Feature... Golden Harvest Coffee Cup **69¢** Each

FEDERAL GLASSES Assorted Sizes **3 For \$1**

AIR FRESHNER Glade Solid **59¢** Each

CLING PEACHES **52¢**
Del Monte Sliced Peaches 29-oz. Can

BARTLETT PEARS 3 for \$1.00
RED POTATOES 20 for \$1.29
BELL PEPPERS 5 for \$1.00
APPLES 3 for \$1.00
MUSHROOMS 99¢
KRAUT CABBAGE 8¢
APPLE PEARS 69¢
GARDEN MUMS \$1.49

FLOUR **58¢**
Ovenjoy Brand 5-lb. Bag

SEEDLESS WHITE GRAPES **39¢**
Extra Sweet Lb.

GREEN BEANS **25¢**
Del Monte Cut or French Style 16-oz. Can

SALAD SIZE FRESH TOMATOES **69¢**
2 lb. Tray

MARMADUKE®

by Bard Anderson



"Stop wagging your tail! I can't keep the car on the road!"

ALLEY OOP



by Dave Graue



EK & MEK



by Howie Schneider

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

Singing singles team up for TV



Neil Sedaka

What do Bette Midler, Joan Baez and Neil Sedaka have in common? Besides soprano voices, each is appearing on TV this week in a musical special...

Bette Midler, who can be seen on Sedaka's show Friday, Sept. 17 (9-10 p.m., ET) over NBC-TV, thinks of herself as the first female singer-comic since Mae West.

"I got a lot of inspiration from Mae West," she said. "When I first started working, a friend brought one of her records over. Through it all, Mae West was a source of pleasure. I loved her. So the first time I worked on television I did one of her songs. I've also been compared to Barbra Streisand. That's flattering, although I don't see the comparison myself."

As for Sedaka's vision of himself, he's decided there's a time to write and a time to perform. Now is his time to perform.

"I'm not writing during this time," said the songwriter-singer. "I just listen to as much music as I can during the year when I'm on tour and I store things in my subconscious. I will do my writing and recording this coming December, January, February and March. My best time for writing is from noon to five. When I write I write daily. It's a discipline. You have to make it a job. But the most important thing when I write is to please myself."

Sedaka has indicated that he will not finish a song that he doesn't feel close to. "Songs are like children -- they live and breathe when you perform them," he said. "Some haunt you through the years. Some make you happy. I've never lost the excitement of hearing my songs on the radio, whether performed by me or someone else."

Joan Baez sings four songs with Dylan during his special, "Hard Rain," airing over NBC Tuesday, Sept. 14 (10-11 p.m., ET). But the once-militant...

now toned-down composer and songstress said "In a sense, I think Dylan's performance style and mine are almost diametrically opposed. He would appear to prefer to be himself, to sing only when he wants to sing. If he feels like playing lead guitar instead of singing on 'Hurricane,' why, he'll play lead guitar. Me? I want people to hear pretty much what they want to hear, so long as I still enjoy singing it."

"Hard Rain" was taped at an outdoor concert in Fort Collins, Colo., during a tour of the South and Southwest which Dylan made with his Rolling Thunder Revue.

Baez and Dylan join on "Blowin' in the Wind," "I Pity the Poor Immigrant," "Railroad Boy" and

"Deportees" (a Woody Guthrie melody). The two performers paced a nationwide revival of folk music idiom in the early '60s and their protest songs were sung by thousands in civil rights marches of that era. After 1965, however, their paths separated.

Said Baez: "I didn't know him for many, many years. I never saw him, never sang with him -- nothing. Then, all of a sudden -- literally out of the blue -- he said, 'Do you want to go out on this tour?'" And so Joan Baez became part of the Rolling Thunder Revue.

"It came at an advantageous time," she said. "I'd never thought in terms of career until I realized I didn't have one I had given

TV Dialogue

FONZ FOLLIES -- Will the Fonz ever really fall in love? He's always giving Richie and Potsie advice on girls and acts like he knows so much about them, but has he ever fallen for just one girl? Mary Margaret O'Bannon, Boston, Mass.

Incredible, but true, the Fonz, hearthrob hood of ABC's Happy Days, falls in love with a young woman named Pinky Tuscedero this season. Henry Winkler, who portrays Fonzie, gets an opportunity to display his more serious acting talents in the show's special three-part presentation, exploring his first serious love affair.

TOO MANY DOCTORS IN THE HOUSE -- What's going on at General Hospital? In the past few weeks, they've had three different actors playing Dr. Dante. Can't they make up their minds? How can we soap fans settle down to enjoy the plot when the characters keep changing? Anthony Smegget, Scranton, Pa.

Good point. Michael DeLano was the second casualty in the role of Dr. Mark Dante. He was bounced for Gerald Gordon, who rose to fame in The

Doctors as Dr. Bellini. Incidentally, Gordon's face might be brightening up TV screens this season in the evenings, in a night-time version of the soap, if that's your idea of a fun evening.

MEDIA BIAS -- I'm always reading stories about TV news being so slanted and that the major network's news shows are run by radical liberals. Well, I agree. I think these guys slant the news to always make the President look dumb. Col. Preston T. Jefferson (USA ret.), Lexington, Ky.

Perhaps, but one wonders how they engineered his tripping all those times or banging his head on airplane floors.

HOT ON COLE -- I'm a big fan of singer Natalie Cole, daughter of Nat "King" Cole. Why haven't I seen more of her on television? Clermont Roberts, Olympia, N.Y.

Natalie has appeared a few times on various variety shows and is expected to do quite a few more guest shots this season as well. Despite her limited TV exposure, she still has a

better time of it than her father did. Cole broke TV's color barrier back in 1957 by hosting his own show, the first ever hosted by a black. Unfortunately, he soon found he could get no sponsor for the then-daring program. Despite offers from a number of entertainers to appear on the show for nothing, in order to keep production costs down, the network still had to cancel it, one of the more disgraceful incidents in the annals of TV history.

HASKELL HASSLE -- What ever happened to the Eddie Haskell character on the ancient show, Leave It to Beaver? I've heard all sorts of weird things. Someone said he was Alice Cooper, somebody else told me he had worked for H.R. Haldeman as one of Nixon's White House plumbers. I've even heard that he underwent a sex change operation and runs a clothing pattern shop in Los Angeles. What's the real story? Etta Bruthus, Eureka, Calif.

Nothing so exotic, we fear. Eddie Haskell abandoned his winning TV personality and cheerful demeanor to become one of the Los Angeles Police Department's finest.

THURSDAY

DAYTIME MOVIE

1:00 11 "The Smugglers"

EVENING

6:00 4 7 10 NEWS 11 BEWITCHED 12 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. 6:30 2 11 ADAM-12 7 12 TELL THE TRUTH 10 MATCH GAME 7:00 4 NBC SPECIAL

"Trial By Wilderness" A true story of five city-bred students who survived the dangers of a month-long trek in the Zululand region of South Africa. (R)

7:30 2 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER "The 'Telethon' Mr. Kotter and the sweatshops put on a television to raise money in an attempt to save their class from elimination due to school budget cuts. (R)

8:00 4 THE WALTONS Selena Linville visits home from Vassar College and charges John-Boy with cowardice for not rushing overseas with her to fight with the Republican Army in the Spanish Civil War. (R) 11 GUNSMOKE 12 700 CLUB

7:30 7 BARNEY MILLER

"Rain" A seemingly endless rainstorm, a leaky roof with three feet of water on it, and the fear of a cave-in has the detectives of the 12th Precinct climbing the walls. (R)

7:57 4 NBC NEWS UPDATE 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

8:00 4 NBC WORLD PREMIERE "Quest" Tim Matheson, Kurt Russell, Quentin Baudine thought his entire family had been killed during an Indian raid, but years later he learns that the "White Indian" captured by the Army is his younger brother, and reunited, the brothers set out to find their sister, who is living with the Indians. 11 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

"Mask Of Death" An impressionist assumes the identity of a famous deceased actress of the 1930's and turns murderer involving Lt. Stone and Inspector Kellar to one of their most bizarre cases. (R) 10 HAWAII FIVE-O On Five-O Chief Steve McGarrett's annual active-duty cruise with the Naval Reserve, he draws orders to investigate the letter-bomb murder of a Naval intelligence officer. (R) 11 MY THREE SONS 12 LOVE, AMERICAN 13 MANNA 9:00 11 9:00 MOVIE "Mirage" (1965) Gregory Peck, Diane Baker, A scientist and a psychiatrist work together to uncover the reasons for the scientist's amnesia. 10 SPIRIT OF '76 9:30 11 RIGHT ON 10:00 4 7 10 11 NEWS 12 STAR TREK 10:15 11 MOVIE (Cont.) 10:30 4 TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Beverly Sills. 11 KOJAK Kojak: "Seige Of Terror" Lt. Theo Kojak faces a two-hour deadline in a daring effort to save the lives of hostages held by a trio of desperate hold-up men. (R) 10:45 7 GUNSMOKE 11:00 12 WYATT EARP 11:30 11 CBS LATE MOVIE "Crime Club" (1972) Lloyd Bridges, Victor Buono. A

drama of a fraternal organization of public and private investigators whose founder is a retired federal judge. (R)

11 MOVIE ELEVEN "Sullivan's Empire" (1967) Martin Milner, Clu Gulager. Three men search the South American jungles for their rich father who has disappeared. 12 BUSINESS 105 13 LUCY SHOW 11:45 7 MANNIX

"The Other Game in Town" A Las Vegas comic is involved in the mysterious disappearance of a gambler who lost \$230,000 at the casino before vanishing. 12:00 4 TOMORROW

How To Lose Weight Safely and Successfully, will be discussed. 10 TRI-STATE NEWS 11 BUSINESS 105 12 LOOK UP 12:52 7 THE MAGICIAN "Lightning On A Dry Day" Anthony Blake's life is placed in jeopardy when he seeks the reasons behind a hospitalized young boy's fright and retreat into silence. 1:00 11 NEWS

Play Ball!

ACROSS 44 Night before 1 Umpire's call 47 Baseball 7 Batters' goals 50 Onetime czar of baseball 13 Ascended 53 One who eats sparingly 16 Sampler 17 Pipe joint 54 Dodges 18 Devotee 55 Strain 20 Compass point 56 Degrade 21 Tilt 25 Hoard 27 Minute part 1 Seasoning 31 Domain 2 Large plant 32 Objective 3 Cleave 33 Basement 4 Isaiah (ab) 23 Teller 35 Bulba 5 Recognize 6 Complete 36 Covered 7 Most torrid passageway 8 Palm leaf (var) 37 Repulse 9 Muddling 38 Foresters (comb. form) 40 Feminine nickname 10 Takes food 43 Pedal digit 11 Routes (ab)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



THE HEREFORD BRAND

comics

FRIDAY

EVENING

6:00 4 7 10 NEWS 11 BEWITCHED 12 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. 6:30 2 11 ADAM-12 7 12 TELL THE TRUTH 10 LET'S MAKE A DEAL 7:00 4 SANFORD AND SON

"Earthquake II" When earthquakes hit the Sanford home, Fred prepares to move out before "the big one" strikes. (R) 7 DONNY AND MARIE Guests: Bob Hope, Kate Smith, Paul Lynde and The Osmond Brothers. (R) 10 SPENCER'S PILOTS (P) A case of industrial espionage, involving a drone aircraft, endangers the lives of two young charter-service pilots and their boss, the owner of Spencer Aviation. 11 GUNSMOKE 12 700 CLUB 7:30 4 CHICO AND THE MAN

"The Big Brushoff" Chico becomes very frustrated when he is unable to capture the heart of a girl because he looks exactly like her ex-boyfriend, Tomas. (R) 7:57 4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:00 4 NEIL SEDAKA SPECIAL

"Steppin' Out" David Brenner and Bette Midler are guest stars and Sedaka's son, Marc, age 9, will "host" the special and his 13-year-old daughter, Dara, will sing one of her father's songs.

7 ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Love Boat" Don Adams, Tom Bosley, Florence Henderson, Gabriel Kaplan, Harvey Korman, Cloris Leachman, Hal Linden, Karen Valentine. Four interrelated comedic stories of the adventures and misadventures of the passengers and crew aboard a cruise ship enroute from California to Mexico. 10 FRIDAY NIGHT BIG MOVIE "Massacre At Grand Canyon" (1965) James Mitchum, Jill Powers. The sheriff of a small town is murdered and his son returns home to calm down the townspeople and rid the town of the killers. 11 MY THREE SONS 12 LOVE, AMERICAN 13 BIBLE 7:57 4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

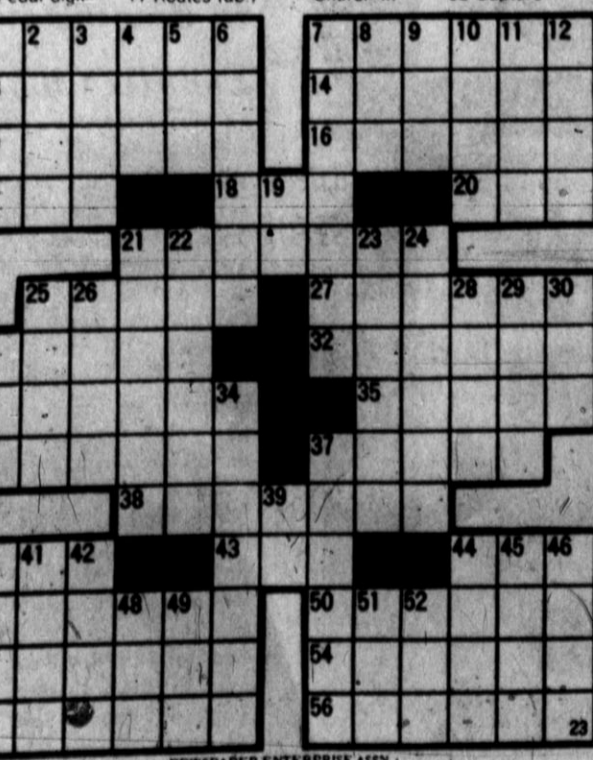
9:00 4 DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST

Muhammad Ali is the roastee and among those on the dais to roast him are Orson Welles, Floyd Patterson, Freddie Fuzo, Gabe Kaplan, Foster Brooks, Isabel Sanford, Howard Cosell, Rocky Graziano, Sherman Hemsley, Billy Crystal, Tony Orlando, Ruth Buzzi, Georgia Engel, Nipsey Russell, Will Chamberlain, Red Buttons, Charlie Callas, Gene Kelly and Herbert Muhammad. 11 9:00 MOVIE "The Champ" (1932) Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper. An ex-fighter tries to make a comeback so to make a comeback so that his son's friends won't make fun of him. 10 ACTS 39 9:30 4 GEORGE AND DIANE IVEY 10:00 4 7 10 11 NEWS 10:30 4 STAR TREK 10:15 11 MOVIE (Cont.) 10:30 4 TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Ralph Nader. 11 CBS LATE MOVIE "Kelly's Heroes" (1970) Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas. A

World War II drama which concerns an impossible team who make a wild dash behind enemy lines. (R) 10:45 7 GUNSMOKE 11:00 11 MOVIE ELEVEN

"The Evils Of Frankenstein" (1963) Peter Cushing, Duncan Lamont. One of Dr. Frankenstein's monsters is restored to life and wreaks havoc. 10 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS 11:30 11 STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGHBACK 11:45 7 SPORTS SCOREBOARD 12:00 4 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

Hosts: The Spinners. Guests: Elton John and Kiki Dee, Dr. Hook, The Electric Light Orchestra, Jr. Walker and England Dan, and John Ford Coley. 7 THE ROOKIE "Johnny Lost His Gun" Mike is shaken by the prospect that an old Air Force buddy is suspected of being a federal undercover agent and they both become prisoners of a gang of drug dealers. (R) 10 NEWS 12:30 4 LOOK UP 1:00 11 NEWS



Scribbles & Scratches

By **KERRIE STEIERT**
Returning Women's Editor

AS APPARENT IN The Brand's Society pages, the community's social season is picking up momentum after a brief respite from club meetings and fund-raising drives. Now that The Brand has gone to a daily production, perhaps the Society headlines will be easier for our club reporters to meet.

We publish five papers each week, excluding Monday and Saturday. Club reports will be considered late if they are submitted more than a week after the actual event. Late reports will be shortened and the names of club members attending will not be listed, if the story is tardy.

We prefer that a report be called in to the office, 364-2030, on the day immediately following the club meeting. As always, we will strive to give complete, accurate accounts of your organization's activities.

The Society Department has received the majority of club yearbooks for the 1976-77 season, but we are still lacking a few. These pamphlets are a great source of information in writing club reports and makes it more efficient for the elected reporter.

As of Wednesday, club yearbooks had not been received from the following organizations: La Afflatus Estudio Club, Delta Kappa Gamma Society, Hereford Art Guild, Lone Star Study Club, La Madre Mia Study Club, El Llano Study Club and Los Ciboleros Chapter of DAR.

Also missing are program books from Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Bay View Study Club, Dawn Music Club, Hereford Music Club, Pioneer Study Club, Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of BSP, Farm & Ranch Club, Summerfield Study Club, Alpha Alpha Chapter of BSP, American Association of University women, Mon Amis Study Club and Ceramic Art Club.

We realize that some clubs have not yet received their yearbooks from the printers and we will be appreciative if we are given a copy as soon as possible. Any questions concerning deadlines or the duties of a club reporter will be gladly clarified by Sandy or myself at the office. S&S

In honor of Constitution Week, to be observed nationwide Sept. 17-23, the local chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution in promoting patriotism and loyalty to the American creed. They asked that we publish an excerpt from The National Republic, which follows:

THE CITIZEN'S RESPONSIBILITY

This Republic is as much endangered today by the indifference of millions of people, inheritors of the traditions and opportunities of this greatest of all nations, to their own duties and responsibilities, as it is by the activities of the open and secret enemies of American institutions.

Half of our citizens do not even take the trouble to vote. Most of the remainder consider their duty to their country discharged when they have cast their ballot and go about their business during the intervals between political campaigns, giving little or no thought to the national welfare.

Elements antagonistic to American institutions are not so indifferent or so idle. They are ceaselessly at work, in the open and under cover. They are never of the job of undermining the faith of the people in their country, in spreading unrest, in arousing discontent, envy and hatred—those passions out of which violent revolutions are fashioned.

George Washington expressed the hope that the United States of America would not follow "the usual course of nations." The usual course of nations has been that of the tide in its daily movements to rise and then fall. This nation cannot escape the usual fate of governments except through the vigilance of its citizens.

It is human nature to take an inheritance for granted; to accept it as a matter of course, to deem it unnecessary to defend that which others have fought for, that it might be ours. And so with many voices raised in criticism of American institutions, American traditions and American ideals, few think it worth while to call attention to the incalculable value of these institutions, traditions and ideals. How is a new generation to learn that there is anything worth while in them?

To fight for one's country when its life is threatened by violence is noble and heroic; to stand up for it in peace time is a virtue quite as necessary. And unless there be such virtue in citizenship, our traditions will be forgotten, our ideals neglected and our institutions will crumble.

What is more important to every citizen of this Republic than the perpetuity of the institutions which protect his life, his liberty and his property; what is of more priceless value than the national ideals and traditions which have given this nation its proud place in history? Yet how little thought the average man or woman gives to this most vital of all questions affecting the most precious things in life!

Institutions, governments, do not preserve themselves. They can be preserved only by the vigilance of those to whose guardianship they have been committed. Upon you, as a citizen of the Republic, rests a responsibility which cannot be shirked without danger to your country. Its future is worth something of your thought, so much of which is given to matters of less moment.

Yearbooks Given To Chapter Members

New yearbooks were distributed among members of Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority when the group met Tuesday evening at Community Center.

Also, during the business portion of the meeting, members discussed their upcoming convention scheduled Sept. 25-26 at Dumas.

Recognized as a new chapter member and selected as

Study Club Has Guest Speaker

Marie Griffin, secretary of the YMCA board of directors, spoke to members of Lone Star Study Club at their first meeting of the club year Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr.

The speaker informed the group of the advantages of a YMCA membership and the varied YMCA programs which have been planned this year.

New yearbooks were distributed and reviewed during the business meeting and afterwards each member gave the highlights of their summer activities.

The next meeting was scheduled at 3 p.m. Oct. 12 at the home of Mrs. Gaston Baer.

Mrs. W.H. Wiseman, co-hostess, served refreshments to 19 members present.

OES Officers Cited Tuesday At Meeting

Two Grand officers were guests Tuesday night in Mason Hall when Order to the Eastern Star observed Friendship Night.

Recognized as state officials were Verus Perry of Lockney and B.E. Roberson of Hereford. Visitors were also cited from Tulsa, Dimmitt, Plainview, and Honolulu, Hawaii.

Following the buffet supper, Mrs. Tom Draper presented the program, "Will God Bless America Again?"

Seventy-five members and guests were present. Hosts and hostesses included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hershey, Mrs. Bessie Hill, Mrs. Art Lewis and Mrs. A.L. Manjeot.

alternate to BSP City Council was Doris Anderson. Mrs. Howard Gore served as hostess to members present. They included Mmes. Bill Kendall, John Schneider, Chuck

Laing, Larry Summers, C.D. Fitzgerald, Max Stipe and Jim Cramer.

The next meeting was planned for 8 p.m. Oct. 5 at Community Center.

Music Club Uses Wedding Theme

New officers of Dawn Music Club assumed duties at a meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J.B. Caraway. Mrs. Ray Stewart served as co-hostess.

Assuming duties for the coming year were Mrs. Carl Wimberly, president; Mrs. Caraway, vice president; Mrs. H.V. McCabe, secretary; Mrs. Leroy Tooley, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Lemons, choir director; Mrs. R.E. Curtsinger, parliamentarian and reporter.

Outlined by Mrs. Wimberly, the year's program will follow the theme "Album of Family Music."

Jamacian Meal Is Served

Members of Veleda Study Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Gid Brown for their "Montego Bay Garden Fantasy."

The Jamacian meal was served on the terrace by Mmes. Laurence Ruther, Gwynne Owen and Ken McLain.

During the business portion of the meeting, yearbooks were distributed and secret pals were revealed and new pal names were drawn.

Members present included Mmes. Howard Birdwell, Bill Brady, Hugh Clearman, Lloyd Crume, J.D. Gilbert, Armon Lauderback, George Olson.

Also, Mmes. Richard Ottesen, John Poindexter, George Ritter, Billy Wayne Sisson, Carroll Tucker, Bill Walden, Glenn Watts and Frank Zinser.

A whole, ready-to-cook turkey usually provides more meat for the money than a boned, rolled turkey roast, points out Mrs. Gwendolyn Clayt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Parents: Don't Let Your Children Burn

[EDITOR'S NOTE: Fire Prevention Week is October 3-9. This is the fifth in a five-part series by Dr. Gary S. Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, designed to help parents teach their children and themselves how to survive a house fire.]

COLLEGE STATION — To determine whether your children qualify as "firemen," put them through the recommended "fire drills" in this series and then give them the paper-and-pencil test below.

You can read the questions to the test while they mark the answers. Don't accept a score of less than 80. When they pass, they might get a toy fireman's badge, fire truck or other reward, symbolizing their new status and achievement.

As a further project, the family can visit their local fire department. Available firemen would be glad to show their equipment to visitors. Even then, don't let this be the end. Children need "refresher courses" and much practice to make escape from fire an automatic response.

FIRE QUIZ — TRUE OR FALSE

1. If you awaken in the night and smell smoke, you should run and open the bedroom door to see where it is coming from.
2. Smoke contains poisonous gases and can kill you if you breathe much of it.
3. When phoning the fire department, say "Our house is on fire," and hang up quick.
4. If there is a fire in your house, you should not tell anyone but should go directly to the phone and call the fire department.
5. If there is a grease fire in the oven or skillet, you should throw water on it.
6. In a fire, stairways are usually filled with smoke and heat.
7. If your clothes catch on fire, you should run for help.
8. You should always get out of a burning building even if the fire is small.
9. If a closed door feels warm to your hand, it means that flames and smoke are on the

other side and you should not open the door.

10. You should never go in buildings in which there is a fire.

ANSWERS: 1. (F) Never open the door without first placing your hand on the panel or knob to determine if they are warm. 2. (T) 3. (F) State your name and address and wait until the fire department repeats the address back to you before you hang up. 4. (F) Always get everyone out first, and then notify the fire department if you have time to do so safely. 5. (F) Water will splatter the flames. Instead, toss on baking soda or cover the skillet with a lid to smother the fire. 6. (T) 7. (F) Running is the worst thing to do. Roll up in a rug or blanket or roll on the floor. 8. (T) 9. (T) 10. (T).

A fact sheet summarizing this five-part series on teaching children how to survive a fire may be obtained by calling or writing your county Extension agent.

Awaken America, to the clarion call of our great Constitution which has given us freedom and prosperity unequalled in the world! We must ever remain vigilant to protect this freedom. Spread the news throughout the nation, bring the great truths of the Constitution to all the people! Make Constitution Week, September 17-23, one to be remembered! The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution urges the cooperation of all our citizens so "that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from this earth."

Barbs

By **PHIL PASTORET**

The trouble with being young is that you're not old enough to enjoy it.

We certainly admire people who bear up so well under OUR troubles.



Add to your collection of collective nouns: A leer of girlwatchers.

I'm well-spoken, you're talkative, he runs off at the mouth.

BOOT REPAIR



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REG. \$9.99 NOW! **\$7.99**

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MANY OTHER ITEMS NOW REDUCED UP TO 20% OFF

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OPEN 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. Mon.-Sat.

213 West Park Ave. Hereford 364-2011

Our Pizza is Good For You!

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.

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 Sept. 23, 1976

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

Pizza inn

THE TIME FOR LADY SEIKO ELEGANCE!

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

No. ZW878M — \$110.00.
17J, yellow top/stainless steel back, pearl white dial, textured case and matching bracelet.

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

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

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4 days, per word: .31	4.65
5th day: FREE	----
10 days, per word: .59	8.85
Monthly, per word: 1.00	15.00

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

Cards of Thanks: \$2

Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

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

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

Okra for sale. You pick. 364-6178 after 6 p.m. 1-43-tfc

TRAMPOLINES for sale. Call 364-5811. 1-53-5c

Will buy good used furniture & appliances.

BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
111 Archer St.
[Labor Camp Road] 1-42-tfc

BABY PARAKEETS and finches. 364-1017. B-1-10-32-tfc

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

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER for Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL. 364-0951 1-1-tfc

TRAMPOLINES for sale. Call 364-5811. 1-53-5c

Kenmore washer and dryer. Good condition. \$100. Call after 6 p.m. 364-6938. 1-55-5c

Eight sows and pigs, a cow and a calf for sale. 276-5857 at night. 1-55-2p

Used gold carpet with pad. Good condition. Call after 6 p.m. 364-0220. 1-55-5c

12 brood sows bred. 6 bred gilts. 40 weaner pigs. Call 364-1729 after 5 p.m. 1-49-5c

AKC registered Great Dane Puppy. 364-2224 after 5 p.m. 1-49-5c

For Sale: 3-speed Ford all-synco transmission. \$50. Call 364-6006 after 5 p.m. 1-54-tfc

See what Mary Kay Cosmetics can do for you. Katie Claypool, 364-3790. Th-1-11-29-tfc

ELECTRIC RANGE for sale. Three years old. Call 364-6940 after 4 p.m. 1-52-5c

Three piece old oak bedroom suite. Double dresser. 420 Schley. 1-43-tfc

Goats for sale. Registered and grade. Nannies and billies; also kittens to give away. Call 364-2111. 1-54-tfc

For sale-750 Honda Motorcycle. See at 112 Ranger Driver. 1-54-5p

Tam 101 and Centurk seed wheat treated and bagged. Leo Witkowski. 364-0991 1-54-5c

New crop honey. J.B. Shirley, 912 South Main. 1-54-5p

Carpet your house for only \$200.00. Call 364-6377 after 5 p.m. 1-54-3c

TESTED and approved by millions of homemakers. Blue Lustre carpet cleaner is tops. McCaslin Lumber. 1-56-Th-5-2c

TOW BAR (yellow bar). Fits ball coupling. Used twice. \$125. 364-3375. 1-56-tfc

AB Dick copier, model 675. Price \$675. Wurlitzer organ, like new. \$1095. 355-2656. 1-56-5c

FOR SHAKLEE PRODUCTS See Lee & Clyde Cave Phone 364-1073 107 Ave. C 1-Th-S-21-tfc

RENT new RINSE-N-VAC lightweight steam carpet cleaner-made for heavyweight jobs. Western Auto. 1-56-1c

1A. GARAGE SALES

TRAMPOLINES for sale. Call 364-5811. 1-53-5c

Garage Sale: Friday, 10th, and Saturday 11th, 9-5. 500 E. 5th. Toys, books, records, dishes, Levis, and miscellaneous items. 1A-52-1c

YARD SALE. 217 Ave. H. Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sponsored by TMR Class. Craft items, records, puzzles, clothes, dishes, cookies, cup cakes and a wide assortment of garage sale type useful articles. 1A-54-4c

3-FAMILY GARAGE SALE Dishes, kitchen ware, linens, toys, good clothing, some coats, kids things, school clothes, Women's sizes 14, 16, 20 1/2, dresses, etc. Boys sizes 14 to 24. One table collectables, old china, glass, pottery. Friday & Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 300 Douglas. 1A-55-3c

GARAGE SALE Thursday and Friday, 809 Country Club Drive. 1A-55-2c

GARAGE SALE. 231 Centre, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6. Lots of little girls fancy clothes. Men's work clothes, large sizes; play pen; car seat; baby walker; miscellaneous. 1A-55-3c

GARAGE SALE. 204 Ironwood, Saturday, September 18. Heaters, maple table, deacon's bench, drapes, electric stove, bicycles, toys, clothing. 1A-56-1p

GARAGE SALE Saturday, 9 to 6. 1203 Park Ave. 1A-56-2c

GARAGE SALE. 438 Ave. G. All day Saturday. 1A-56-2c

YARD SALE. 406 Ave. E. Friday. 1A-56-1p

LARGE GARAGE SALE Friday only. 506 Westhaven. Furniture, clothes, household items, dishes and lawnmower. 1A-56-1c

GARAGE SALE at 516 Ave. J from 9 to 12 Saturday. Children's clothing, bicycle, full bed, coffee table, other items. 1A-56-2c

GARAGE SALE, 711 Blevins. Baby items, dishes, miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday and till noon Saturday. 1A-56-2c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

FOR SALE 16" well casing, new steel, 18 1/4 per lb. 6" and 8" column pipe. Highest price paid for junk iron. **FARWELL PIPE & IRON** 601 Avenue A, Farwell, Texas Phone 481-3287. 2-1-tfc

BUY-SELL-TRADE New and used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader MM.-T-Bone Treinen Phone Days 806/238-1614 Bovina; Nights 806/247-3084 Friona. 2-1-tfc

Must sell 70 model John Deere tractor LP. Wide front end, power steering, 3 point hitch, excellent condition. Also, 1973 24' Demco gooseneck stock trailer pulled very little 364-2137. 2-53-5c

1975 4-row 30" Heath beet digger and Alloway 4-row hydraulic topper. Might take late model tandem grain truck as trade. 276-5349. 2-46-10c

763 IHC corn head. Good shape. 289-5851 or 289-5892. 2-46-tfc

NEW CUMMINS—DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc. 2-1-tfc

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

Good used 6" turbine pump, 380" setting 2 1/4 x 1 1/4 tube and shaft. 70 hp gearhead. 6 to 5 ratio. Phone 806-765-3133 or 745-5553. 2-56-3c

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 spray rigs complete with tank, etc. mounted on H. Farmall and M. Farmall. 1-H Farmall Tractor. 1-1947 Ford truck with grain bed. 1-1960 GMC V8 grain truck. 1-1952 Chevy 3/4 ton P.U. rig with 500 gal. water tank complete with pump, hoses, etc. Can be seen at 709 Grand, Hereford Phone 364-1594 Hereford or 647-4375 Dimmitt 2-S-Th-28-tfc

See Us for **PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR** **Graham (Hoome) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

3 Grain Beds 20"x96" Midwest Grain Platform 40" sides, 12" tip tops 52" swingout gate, tarps, Galion 30 ton Hoist

3-20' Midwest Grain Pup Trailers 52" sides, 30 ton Hoists.

RALPH OWENS CALL 364-6666 2-43-tfc

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



TRACTORS FOR SALE Supe-M-Farmall live lift single and dual tires planter, cultivator attachment for 30" rows. H-Farmall with vegetable cultivator and ground tools. Call 289-5810 before 9 p.m. 2-Th-S-16-tfc

105-JD Combine, diesel, clean, shedded, 444, cornhead with corn savers. 285-2357. 2-46-tfc

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

650 Yamaha motorcycle. New motor. \$800. 364-6660. 3-56-5c

Kamp Kraft pop-up tent trailer, ice box, stove, butane bottle included. Good condition. \$745. 805 Knight St. 3A-56-Th-S-5c

1974 Cheyenne Chevy 1/2 ton pickup. Bucket seats, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, AM-FM stereo tape, wheel covers. Call 647-5550 Dimmitt; after 6 p.m. call 364-2409. 3-T-Th-S-54-3c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 1B-3-41-tfc

1966 Buick Wildcat, 2-owner. Good condition. Power, air, radio. See at 237 Aspen. After 5 p.m. 364-1254. 3-51-tfc

For Sale: Good clean 1970 Malibu. Good mileage. See at 117 Avenue C or call 364-5449 after 5 p.m. 3-54-5c

1974 Vega GT Kamback W/W, automatic, air, 11,000 miles. Installment Loan Dept. 364-2435. 3-52-tfc

1976 Explorer Ford pick-up. \$3950.00. 3,800 miles. The best buy. 364-3810. 3-53-5c

Fine family or school car. 1972 Mercury Montego. Power and air, clean, excellent condition. 364-6465. 3-53-5c

House and 5 acres of land on pavement. Good terms. Call 364-6178 nights. 4-43-tfc

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

OPPORTUNITY To develop as you wish, 640 acres east of Dalhart 12 miles. Water under it \$275 per acre. Lays real nice, soil sandy clay, ideal for sprinkler. Terms to right party. **LITTLE MONEY** Is needed to get control of 1892 acres, for buying 292.5 acres, located 38 miles north of Dalhart, terms to right party. **For More Information Call ROY M. LUSK, REALTOR 806-249-2486 or nite 249-2809 Dalhart, Texas** 4-54-3c

Close to School 3 bedroom, 2 baths, utility room, isolated master bedroom, double car garage with fenced back yard. Priced \$24,500.00. Buy equity and assume 7 percent loan with payments of \$149.00 per month. Immediate possession. **721 Stanton** Look at this 4 Bedroom home with 2 baths, single car garage, fenced back yard. This home can be bought for \$20,000.00, \$5,000.00 down and take up payments at \$210.00 per month. **601 Avenue J** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fenced back yard, on corner lot. Priced \$26,500.00. Call for details. **4 Bedroom** Take a look at this home. 2 bath, fenced back yard, single car garage. Priced \$28,500.00. Owner will carry some second with reasonable down payment. **705 Irving** If you need lots of room this home has 3 bedrooms, large front room, nice kitchen, and utility room, with fenced back yard. Priced \$22,500.00. Has existing loan. **47 Acres** North on 385. Just what you have been looking for. 2 bedroom home with horse barns and corrals. Priced \$50,000.00. Down payment \$17,500.00. 15 years on balance. You will want to look at this place. **Farms** Approx. 2500 acres with good 8 in. water. You will have to see this farm to appreciate it. **320 Acres** 2 Good 8 in. wells tied together. This is one of the best. 1/2 section in Deaf Smith County. Price \$850.00 per acre. **HAMBY REAL ESTATE** So. 385 **Office** 364-3566 **Calvin Edwards** 364-1017 **Gerald Hamby** 364-1534 **JM Hamby** 364-2553 **Chick Weemes** 364-3169 4-Th-S-53-tfc

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

1971 Ford Pinto. Excellent condition. Call 364-2649 after 4 p.m. 3-56-5p

1975 Chevrolet Caprice Classic. Loaded. 364-4731 between 8 and 4:30. 3-55-10c

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at **JOHN OSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S** new location **221 North 25 Mile Ave.** B-3-8-tfc

1976 Buick LaSabre 2 Dr., HT, yellow and tan. Day 364-2435, night 364-5599. 3-52-tfc

For Sale: 1967 Cadillac. Good condition. \$500. Call 364-1338. 3-53-5c

Five grain trucks with hoists. See Troy Ray, 1210 Elm St., Friona, Texas. Phone 247-3153. 3-35-tfc

1974 Dodge 1-ton truck; 1975 Dodge 1-ton truck. Good condition. 364-5983 before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. B-3-18-42-tfc

RAMBLER STATION WAGON. Very clean, good condition. Call 364-0789. 3-Th-S-31-tfc

3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS

JONES MOTORS franchised dealer for Sunflower self contained camper-trailers. 19' to 40' trailers. Park models, fifth wheels or any model. So. Hwy. 385. **JONES MOTORS, Chrysler-Plymouth.** 364-3150. 3A-38-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

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

Three bedroom house. Corner lot, fenced, 1100 sq. ft. Requires new loan. 500 Ave. J. Call 364-4660 or 806-868-2271. 4-53-10p

GOOD PRICE on 4 bedroom, fireplace, den, living room, 2 baths, 2300 sq. ft., double car garage, NW section. Call for appointment after 5 p.m. and weekends. 364-5515. 4-51-tfc

For rent: Commercial building. Location Avenue K and Hwy 60. Call 364-2103. 5-Th-S-1-tfc

One and two bedroom furnished houses. \$75 deposits. Ready for occupancy on or before Oct. 1. Call 364-0780. 5-54-tfc

SARATOGA GARDEN APARTMENTS 1300 N. Walnut Friona, Texas 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments, fully carpeted, refrigerator & range. Utilities paid. **Office: Apt. 35, Ph. 247-3666** 5-54-23c

1 Bedroom furnished apartments. Ideal for college students or couple. **Bills Paid** **THE LEXINGTON APARTMENTS and Motor Inns** 655-9641 Canyon, Texas 5-55-10c

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

30x70 brick building located directly across from Dickie's Restaurant, formerly occupied by Cottingham Bearing Company for last four years. Phone 276-5585. 5-27-tfc

6. WANTED

MAN: Age forties or fifties to take square dance lessons with. Please write Box 1383, Hereford, Texas, 79045 6-55-8p

WANT TO BUY good used Console or Spinnet piano. Call Bob Hicks, 578-4521. 6-52-5c

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

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

WANTED: CUSTOM FARMING. Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087. B-6-10-93-tfc

Want to form car pool to WTSU Monday through Friday 9:00-12:00. Call 364-4297. 6-54-5c

8. HELP WANTED

Warehouse and delivery man for local fertilizer Co. 40 hour week and benefits. Must be 21 years of age. No experience necessary. Commercial license required along with good driving record. Equal opportunity employer. Call 364-0712. 8-55-5c

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

Experienced mechanic wanted. Apply in person at Joe's Auto Clinic, 119 Funston. 8-50-tfc

BIG DADDY'S SHAMROCK TRUCK STOP

JOB OPENINGS: Asst. Manager Cashiers Drive Attendants Mechanics Tire Men 806 364-0391 E. HWAY 60 HEREFORD, TEXAS 8-48-20c

FOR LEASE: 40x100 commercial building at 2nd and Miles. Will remodel to suit tenant. Ample parking. Call 364-0241. B-5-18-41-tfc

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

MALE - FEMALE - FULL & PART TIME Security Guards Immediate Openings Pinkerton's Inc., the world's largest & oldest security company now has immediate openings in Hereford. Interested persons should apply in person, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to the guard house at Holly Sugar. Excellent working conditions and benefits including all uniforms and equipment furnished. Premium holiday pay, paid vacation, free life insurance and profit sharing. Applicants must have a clear background and stable work record. Women and veterans welcome. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-47-20c

Permanent part time clerical and typing. 15 to 20 hours a week. Answer in own handwriting. Box 1724, Hereford, Texas. 8-50-5c

We are taking applications for an additional farm machinery sales person. Salary plus commission, major medical with dental, paid holidays and vacations, retirement, other excellent fringe benefits. L.B. Herring, Mgr. Equipment Company P.O. Box 553 Dimmitt, Hwy, Hereford. 8-54-tfc

PROCESS OPERATORS Ground Floor Opportunity Experienced process operators needed. Corn wet milling and refining plant is presently undergoing major expansion creating many new openings and opportunities. One to three years experience with filtration devices, evaporation equipment, liquid flow control machinery and related equipment will qualify you for this opportunity. In exchange for your talents, you can expect to receive: Good wages-start \$4.79 Rapid advancement-to \$5.59 and up Outstanding benefits Excellent working conditions Permanent employment Challenging work Relocation assistance If this type of opportunity interests you, call David Arend, COLLECT at (806) 647-4141.

Amstar CORPORATION P.O. Box 169 Dimmitt, Texas, 79027 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 8-56-1c

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

WOULD LIKE to do baby sitting near Bluebonnet School. All day or after school. 364-6273. 9-53-5c

WOULD LIKE offices to clean after 5 o'clock. Call 364-4694. 9-52-5p

10. NOTICE

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

For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron. One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop. **HEREFORD IRON & METAL** North Progressive Road By City Dump Anson A & June Dearing Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777 1 1/2 B-10-34-tfc

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE... ADVERTISE WHERE IT PAYS...

WANT ADS!

Saving For Baby Begins Early

COLLEGE STATION—Money gifts to a new baby can form the basis for his savings program. Mrs. Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist, says,

A planned savings account will keep parents from putting the cash gifts into piggy banks, or their own bank account with a mental note to "pay baby back," which is often forgotten, she said.

Mrs. McCormack is with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Estimates show that it will cost approximately \$52,000 to rear a child from birth through four years of a state college," she added.

Each different way of saving money has its own special characteristics. Standards to consider when choosing a plan are what parents want to achieve with baby's savings and when they plan for baby to use the money, she said.

Basic savings programs that look to a child's future are government savings bonds, insurance plans, savings accounts and certificates of

deposit (savings certificates).

Government savings bonds can be purchased for varying amounts, from \$18.75 to \$7,500, and have fixed redemption values before and at maturity (five years).

The two types of savings bonds are Series E and Series H. These differ in cost, rate of return and the length of time held to maturity. Purchasing E bonds regularly in the child's name (designate parent as beneficiary, no co-owner) makes the interest taxable to the child. Since the child probably will not earn enough to incur income tax for several years, the interest escapes taxation if you report it as it accrues.

"To do this, at the end of the first year, file a federal income tax return in the child's name and on the return, state that the child elects to report the interest annually, then, list the increase in the value of the bonds as his or her income. This establishes the child's 'intent' and you need file no further returns, as long as the interest on the bonds plus the child's other investment income is less than \$750 year. Thus, when the child cashes the bonds, all accrued interest on the bonds will be free from federal income tax."

When the child turns two years old, if parents start buying a \$25 bond each month, they will have \$5,906 worth when he reaches 18—assuming the six

per cent rate remains in effect, she said.

"Insurance programs or juvenile insurance can accomplish some important long-term objectives by insuring the child early during his life. This can give a child a base on which to build his own insurance program later, or help him start his adult career with low-cost protection.

"But if you want to build up an education fund, you may be wiser to save on your own, since you should be able to invest the same amount of money at a higher interest rate than that offered by life insurance companies.

"If you do decide to buy insurance, consider the wide varieties of policies available, and be sure you understand all the requirements, provisions and benefits. Shop around," she advised.

Savings accounts can be opened with small deposit, and future deposits can be made in any amount. Withdrawals can be made any time, except with certain accounts which may require from 30 to 90 days notice. Again, shop around to find the most favorable plan for computing interest when you make either deposits or withdrawals during the interest-earning period.

percentage rate of interest, no penalties for withdrawals, interest calculated on the day of deposit to day of withdrawal plan, quarterly compounding and quarterly crediting, at 7½ per cent interest, money doubles in slightly less than 10 years. At 5½ per cent, it doubles in 13 years," she explained.

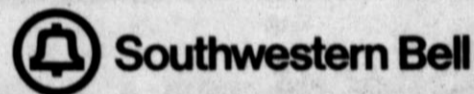
Certificates of deposit normally can be opened only with larger (\$500 to \$1,000) amounts of money. These accounts must remain intact for an agreed period of time to be eligible for their higher interest payment. If a \$1,000 CD is purchased now, with all interest being re-invested at a current 8 per cent interest, in 20 years it will be worth \$4,661, this specialist explained.

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective October 7, 1976.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish an 18 per cent increase in the company's intrastate gross revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.



Lions Club meets each Wednesday, 12 Noon Civic Club Center (Jim Hill)

TRAMPOLINES for sale. Call 364-5811. 1-53-5c

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER. 6 months through 8 years After school care available. 364-1293. 10-5-Th-23-tfc

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY 10-1-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE Mobile home roofs sealed and skirted. Call 364-6010. 11-50-10p

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGGING 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

GRANADA ELECTRIC CO. Residential Commercial Industrial Larry Granado, 712 Stanton Phone 364-2947 11-1-tfc

WANTED: Roto tilling yards and gardens. Also complete lawn seeding. Call Jay Manion at 357-2382. B-11-15-20-tfc

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY Black & White & color 364-5077 after 4 p.m. Gary & Peggy Betts 422 Long St. 11-15-tfc

TRAMPOLINES for sale. Call 364-5811. 1-53-5c

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

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

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

TRAMPOLINES for sale. Call 364-5811. 1-53-5c

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

Singer approved dealer. Sales and service on all sewing machines and vacuums. Phone 364-4551, 226 North Main. 11-30-tfc

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

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

13. LOST & FOUND REWARD for return of Sears calculator in case taken at garage sale at 237 Beach. 364-5654. 13-56-2c

14. CARD OF THANKS APPRECIATION Have you ever taken ill where you were rushed to the hospital at night—and even worse a holiday? Unfortunately I was! In great pain, I went into the emergency room the male nurse met us with a smile and made me as comfortable as possible while gaining information. In came the doctor, though there were very many like myself in pain, he made one feel the kindness, gentleness, and security of knowledge as he instructed laboratory, X-ray technicians, and nurses in their work. One can only slightly imagine the pain, suffering, and death these dedicated men observe every day and night, but still maintain their composure to meet each patient with an individual compassion, smile, twinkle in the eye, questions and answers, reassurance, calmness when harassed, to perform miracles of cure, and many more wonderful traits. These combine to make me very thankful to God and appreciate the dedication of the Dr. Jessie I. Perales and Philip Cain during my recent stay at the Deaf Smith General Hospital. Doris Huckert

PROPERTY INVESTMENTS

See Rex Harris if you wish to buy, sell, or trade a farm or ranch 364-6633

Ellis CHILE GOOD! BETTER! BEST!

LUCKY ME! Look What I Have to Sell 460 acres of good land with 4 irrigation wells, two 8" and two 4". And across the road 130 acres with one 6" well. This land borders on a lake about 12 acres in the lake. This 130 acres is a good location for a home and the price is negotiable Make an offer. Call: LYNN KESTER 364-2484 CARMICHAEL REAL ESTATE 508 South 25 Mile Ave.

AVISO PUBLICO

RESUMEN DE LAS ENMIENDAS PROPUESTAS A LA CONSTITUCION

ELECCION GENERAL DEL 2 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 1976

NUMERO UNO EN LA BOLETA (S.J.R. 49) Revocando Secciones 49-d and 49-d-1 del Artículo III de la Constitución de Tejas; S.J.R. 49 enmienda Sección 49-c del Artículo III de la Constitución de Tejas para disponer y autorizar \$400 millones adicionales de bonos para el desarrollo de agua en Tejas que se puede emitir a la aprobación de dos terceras partes de los miembros de cada cámara de la Legislatura para tales fines de desarrollo del agua que la Legislatura pueda prescribir.

NUMERO DOS EN LA BOLETA (H.J.R. 99) H.J.R. 99 propone una enmienda a la Constitución de Tejas para aumentar de \$100 millones hasta \$200 millones la cantidad principal agregada de bonos para el desarrollo de agua en Tejas que se puede emitir y que están en circulación por el Texas Water Development Board para proveer donaciones y préstamos para la mejoría de la calidad de agua como establecido por la Legislatura.

La enmienda remueve el requerimiento constitucional que ciertas rentas deben de ser usadas para retirar bonos para el desarrollo de agua y el encarecimiento de la calidad de agua y remueve el limite constitucional de la tasa de interés en tales bonos. La fraseología de la enmienda propuesta tal como aparecerá en la

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS GENERAL ELECTION NOV. 2, 1976

NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. 49) Repealing Sections 49-d and 49-d-1 of Article III of the Texas Constitution, S.J.R. 49 amends Section 49-c of Article III of the Texas Constitution to provide for and authorize an additional \$400 million in Texas water development bonds that may be issued on approval of two-thirds of the members of each house of the Legislature for such water development purposes as the Legislature may prescribe.

The amendment contains a specific prohibition against the use of state funds for the development of water resources from the Mississippi River and also requires that before any single water development project may be undertaken requiring the expenditure of more than \$35 million in bond proceeds, it must be approved by resolution of the Legislature.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"A constitutional amendment to increase from \$100 million to \$200 million the amount of Texas Water Development Bonds that may be issued for water quality enhancement purposes.

BICENTENNIAL FACTS

Manpower — or lack of it — was always one of Washington's major preoccupations. Ill-advised congressional policies of short-term voluntary enlistments and the bonus inducements, where the states and Congress vied to coax recruits into the militia or Continental Army, fostered "repeaters," men who enlisted, drew their bonuses, and then promptly deserted to reenlist. Such things, The World Almanac notes, created an ebb and flow highly detrimental to training troops.

Remember the wonderful works that he has done, his miracles, and the judgments he uttered. — Psalm 105:5. "What are the qualities that make for success? Judgment, industry, health, and the greatest of these is judgment." — Lord Beaverbrook, British statesman.

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES

NOW! It's a hilarious + outrageous road race.

THE GUMBALL RALLY

FEATURES AT 7:30-9:45

STAR

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SEPTEMBER 22, 23
The Freddy Fender Show
TICKETS — \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00

SEPTEMBER 24, 25
The Roy Clark Show
TICKETS — \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00

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P. O. BOX 1087 • AMARILLO, TEXAS 79105
Tickets On Sale At Sears In Amarillo

Ford 4-H Club Members Install New Officers

New officers were installed when members of Ford 4-H Club met Tuesday afternoon at Ford Community building.

Brent Self will serve as president; Tony Holcum, vice president; Deanna Stokesberry, secretary-treasurer; Cindy Stokesberry, reporter; and Brend Glover, council delegate.

Six new members were also recognized. They included Shery and Gary Blevins, John and Shery McQuigg, Robin Conk-wright and Kelly Stokesberry.

A program on record books were presented by Mrs. Larry Glover, organizational leader.

Also, during the meeting, the photography project was begun under the leadership of Mrs. Jerome Friemel and the next meeting in this project will be at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 28 at the community building.

Several members of the club have been active in various projects recently. Entering in the bake show were Brenda Glover, and Anna Beth Friemel,

Secret Pals

Uncovered

By Club Women

Secret pals were revealed by members of Young Mothers Study Club, who met Tuesday evening at First National Bank Community Room. Mrs. Pat Ferguson and Mrs. Pat Woodard were hostesses for the salad supper.

Business included discussion of the club's new by-laws and an upcoming membership drive.

Mrs. Jan Wiser was welcomed as a guest by those in attendance, including Mmes. Terrell Hodges, Jim McDowell, James Self, Eldon Howell and Bud Thomas.

and Cindy, Deanna and Lelly Stokesberry.

Entering the County Fair were Jeff and Paul Smith, Tony Holcum, Brenda, Chad and Rodney Straffuss and Cindy, Deanna and Kelly Stokesberry.

Many blue, red and white ribbons were received by members for entries in clothing, crafts, canning, gardening and field trips.

Kelly Stokesberry was a purple ribbon winner for her purple plum jelly; Deanna Stokesberry was reserve champion for her cherry jelly; and Cindy Stokesberry was reserve champion in the preserve division with her apple butter.

Six mothers were present besides members present. They included Chad, Brenda and Rodney Straffuss, Brent, Jennis and Toni Self, Tony Holcum, Jeff Smith, Anna Beth Friemel, Deanna, Cindy Stokesberry, Brenda Glover and Robin Hightower.

The next meeting was scheduled Oct. 12.

The Constitution of the United States is more than just a set of bylaws for 200 million people. It is proof that the United States of America can and will function under any circumstances. The Constitution protects as well as serves.

September 17th through 23rd is Constitution Week. The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution invites you to study the American Constitution, understand its meaning and understand why the United States of America is the best nation in the world.

HUSBAND PUTTING WIFE THROUGH SCHOOL

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — The usual situation has been reversed, with Kent Cudney working as a receptionist at Purdue University to put his wife, Christine, through school.

Salad Supper Held

New Vica member were honored guests as a get acquainted salad supper held recently by members of the Hereford Cosmetology class.

Beverly Edwards is serving as District VI vice president and is also serving as president of the Hereford Cosmetology Vica Chapter 489.

Miss Edwards attended the Vica Leadership Meet in Dallas in June. There she received training to become a good officer.

She has studied parliamentary procedure, public speaking and other various team activities.

Pork Prices To Drop

COLLEGE STATION — Pork prices will drop in the near future, but beef prices will be higher by winter, according to predictions from Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist.

"Consumers can look for lower pork prices in the near future - as supplies are expected to be well above that of last year."

"Currently at pork counters, emphasis is placed on Boston butt roasts and quarter-loins cut into chops. Smoked features include semi-boneless hams, picnics and frankfurters," she added.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M university System.

"Beef supplies are more plentiful now - and prices are lower than a year ago. However, producers have been losing money on cattle for some time, and this situation just cannot continue indefinitely."

"The result likely will be less beef on the market this winter - and higher prices on that which is available," she explained.

"At the present time, special prices most often appear on beef chuck roasts, chuck and round steaks, ground beef and liver."

With eggs showing price increases, consumers can get most economy with a simple price-test, the specialist ad-

vised. If there is less than a seven-cent price spread between one size and the next small size egg - in the same grade, the larger size is more economical.

At dairy sections, milk, sour cream and a variety of cheese are in the spotlight.

Also, instant non-fat milk is plentiful and helps stretch the milk expenditure, Mrs. Clyatt said.

"It can be used effectively in most recipes calling for milk. It need not be reconstituted for baking purposes. Add it in powder form to the dry ingredients - and add water for the liquid measure."

At fruit counters, economy buys include bananas, grapes, nectarines, pears and prunes.

Cantaloupe and watermelon of good quality have moderate prices - as the season draws nearer the end.

At vegetable counters, economy buys include cabbage, carrots, potatoes, dry onions, yellow and zucchini squash.

"Hard-shell squash supplies are increasing - with butternut and acorn varieties in best supply. Cuslaw, another fall vegetable, is also available and worthy of consideration," Mrs. Clyatt said.

In other grocery store sections, look for specials on jellies, jams and peanut butter.

1775 Army Rations Reflect Shortages

COLLEGE STATION — The 1775 Continental Congress defined a ration as the amount of food authorized by the Army for one person for one day.

Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, offers a bicentennial look at food supplies of 200 years ago.

She said that in 1775, General George Washington and a board

of general officers recommended rations to be delivered as thus:

"Corned beef and pork four days a week - salt fish one day - and fresh beef two days."

"As milk cannot be procured during the winter season, the men are to have one pound and a half of beef, or eighteen ounces of pork, per day."

"Half a pint of rice, or a pint of Indian meal, per week."

"One quart of spruce beer per

day, or nine gallons of molasses to one hundred men per week."

"Six pounds of candles to one hundred men, per week, for guards."

"Six ounces of butter, or nine ounces of hog's lard, per week."

"Three pints of peas or beans per man, per week, or vegetable equivalent, allowing six shillings per bushel for beans or peas, two and eight pence per

bushel for onions, one and four pence per bushel for potatoes and turnips.

"One pound of flour per man each day; hard bread to be dealt out one day in a week, in lieu of flour."

"The above allowance is ordered to be issued by the Commissary-General to all the troops of the United Colonies serving in this Department, until the Honorable Continental Congress, or the Commander-in-Chief thinks proper to alter it."

Milk was not included in the ration because it was not available in the winter of 1775. It was not included in the ration for more than 100 years, Miss Reasonover pointed out.

"Compared with present dietary requirements, the ration provided more calories, twice as much protein and an adequate supply of all minerals and vitamins with the possible exception of vitamins A and C, if all items had been available to the soldier. But this seldom occurred."

"Apparently green and leafy vegetables were absent from the list and potatoes were available as an alternate to dry beans or peas, as were onions and turnips. The diet was largely confined to salted meat or fish and starchy foods except for the spruce beer and molasses," she said.

It had been learned from the Indians that the use of spruce and fir tips, prepared as a tea or as a component of a fermented product, was effective as a preventive of scurvy. This is probably the reason for its inclusion in the ration, the specialist noted.

Episcopal Church May OK Women Into Priesthood

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - If representatives of Episcopal laity and clergy agree with their bishops, the church will end the 2,000-year tradition of a male-only priesthood.

The House of Bishops voted 95 to 61 Wednesday at the Episcopal legislative convention to make church laws "equally applicable" to men and women where they concern admitting candidates to the holy orders of priest and bishop.

The proposal was expected to be taken up today by the House of Deputies, which is considered more hostile to the proposal.

If the House of Deputies approves the resolution, it would ordinarily go into effect at the end of this year. However, another proposal would make the change effective immediately to coincide with the Canadian start of the practice.

In recent years the church has been in turmoil over the issue.

Fifteen Episcopal women were ordained in 1974 and 1975 without the authorization of their bishops. More than 100 Episcopal women now are deacons, the first step toward priesthood, and 324 other women are in Episcopal seminaries studying for the ministry.

The debate in the House of Bishops - before packed galleries - was long and tense. Bishop John S. Spong of Newark, N.J., said admitting women to the priesthood would "bring new wholeness to the ministry, new wholeness to our church and I hope new wholeness to the world."

Bishop C. Kilmer Myers of San Francisco said it meant an "unfolding of our catholic faith and not a departure from it." But Bishop Robert E. Terwilliger of Dallas said women in the priesthood would produce "tremendous trauma among the

people of God." He said many in the church would not accept women priests.

Under the resolution, diocesan bishops still would retain authority to decide who qualifies for ordination. Terwilliger and 37 other bishops who had opposed the resolution issued a statement saying they could not acknowledge the change.

But they included a vow of "unshaken loyalty" to the church. The pledge was considered an attempt to counter talk of a schism.

This is Constitution Week, September 17-23. Our forefathers by inspired wisdom declared their freedom as an independent nation and designed the Constitution of the United States of America which is revered as the greatest charter of human liberties ever written.



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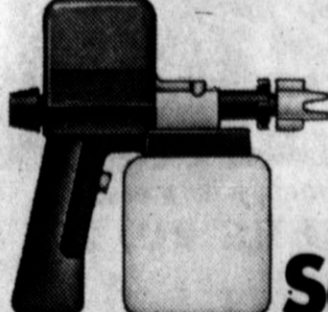
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