

FANTASTIC STORY

(Continued from Page 1)

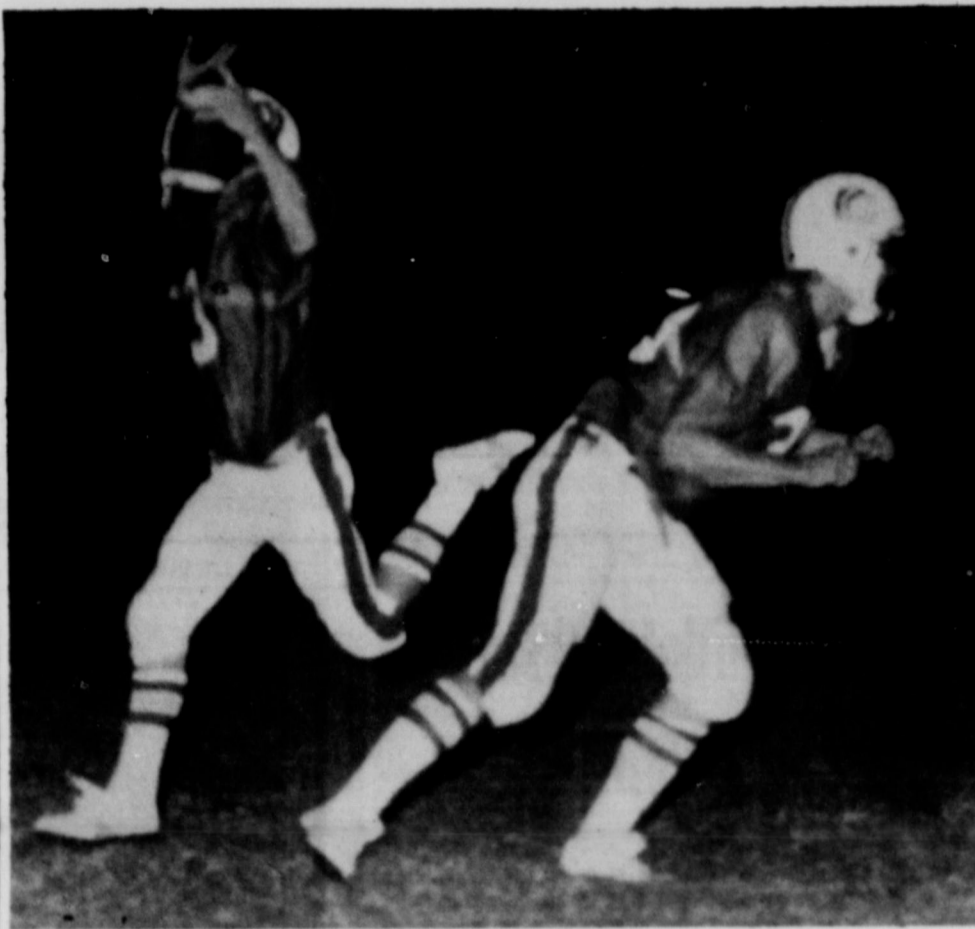
sponsoring the show to raise funds for projects for community use.

\$25,000 IN ONE ACT ALONE
THE FRED STORY REVUE

Yes, hard to believe, but true. The Storys were vacationing in the orient 3 years ago and one of the "highlights"

of the visit occurred at the University of Hong Kong. They were impressed with the work done in the Botany Department of the University, where Oriental Flower Arrangement was taught. Professor Omoto, head of the department, showed the Storys the area where they were working on artificial arrangements of Feather Flowers. The exotic look and high fashion sculpture of the feathers was due to the careful selection of feathers from many different

fowls and brilliant dyeing with aniline dyes. The Storys are constantly looking for new and different acts for their Revue. Visiting and talking to this giant in the profession, a deal was made to buy a 20 minute act of Feather Flowers for the Story Road Show. Twenty oriental housewives, especially skilled in Feather Flower creations, constructed and hand crafted the many delightful blooms. This work was farmed out through many areas where dyeing and selection of



IT WAS MARK BARTON'S... best night Friday as he showed the coaches, fans and opponents what he can do. Here he goes over for his second touchdown of the night.

feathers was completed. It was also necessary that precision mechanical work be completed. Tack Sam, a former electronics engineer with the famous Sony Corporation was contacted and agreed to engineer the special effects. A bush that blooms colorful flowers while you watch, and

the Famous Mango Tree that blooms real oranges which are passed out to the children.

This new act was first introduced in the States at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas. It was an instant hit!!! It will be shown on national television in the coming months. No

wonder they are showing to packed houses night after night.

The Oriental Flower Garden is only one of the many outstanding acts in the Mammoth Road touring attraction. Remember the date and ONE big night performance on October 4 at 7:30 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Lamb County, Texas, will meet on the 30th day of September, A.D., 1976, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. in the Commissioners' Court room in the Lamb County Courthouse in Littlefield, Texas.

AGENDA

Preliminary consideration of

State Department of Public Welfare proposal for Child Welfare Board.

Continued consideration of consolidating certain county funds and of 2 1/2% money procedure.

Renegotiation of ambulance contract with City of Littlefield.

Action on time deposits.

Approval of delinquent tax records, supplemental tax roll, and errors in assessments record.

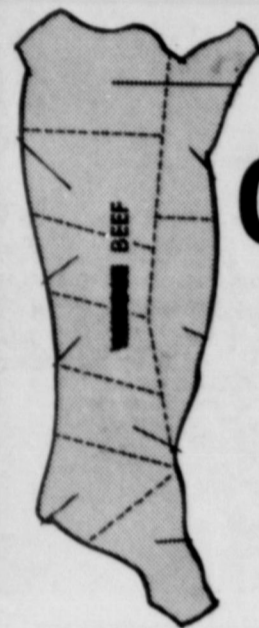
Question of renewing SPAG membership.

Ruth Forbis Kirby, County Judge
Lamb County, Texas.

Wood-Jordan, Inc. Provides 24 Hour Service

International Harvester dealer Wood-Jordan, Inc. is continuing efforts to provide special parts and service around the clock for area farmers during harvest time. Called "Stand-by 7," this special company-dealer program began during Spring planting. It is designed to provide parts service seven days a week. In other words, the dealer is available week-

IS YOUR FREEZER FULL OF VEGETABLES?



Call Us For Small Orders... Quarters or Halves

Custom Butchering Hogs or Cattle

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P.S. We Will Soon Be In Our New Office
Come By And See Us & Have A Cup Of Coffee

COME & SEE!!



Caprice Classic 4 Door Sedan

"NOW THIS IS MORE LIKE IT"

NEW 1977 CHEVROLETS



Impala Coupe



Vega Wagon (Hatch Open)



Malibu Classic Coupe

Thursday, Sept. 30

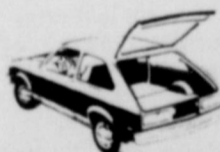


Camaro Type LT Coupe



Vega Hatchback Coupe

PREMIER SHOWING



Chevette Coupe (Rear)



C10 Silverado Fleetside Pick-up

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NEW DESIGNS

Thompson Chevrolet

Olton, Texas

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Save On Goodyear Whitewalls Now

Get your car ready for safer winter travel with new 'Power Streak' polyester cord whitewalls. This is the time to save on Goodyear's best selling bias-ply tire.



CUSHION BELT POLYGLASS TUBELESS

SIZE	WAS	NOW	F. E. T.
G78x14	50.10	40.34	2.60
G78x15	51.45	41.40	2.65
H78x15	55.25	44.47	2.87
J78x15	57.25	46.09	3.03
L78x15	59.80	48.14	3.15

WITH OLD TIRES

POWER STREAK TUBELESS

SIZE	WAS	NOW	F. E. T.
G78x15	42.45	31.20	2.55
H78x15	44.10	32.41	2.80

WITH OLD TIRES

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ends, ready to make any part available just as fast on Saturday or Sunday as it would be on a weekday. If Wood-Jordan, Inc. doesn't have the needed part in stock, he simply phones a special "Stand-by 7" telephone number which features three alternative stock sources. The part will be located regionally, nationally or from the manufacturing plant producing such parts, no matter what the time or day. Whatever the source, the dealer need only call one

number. "Like the planting season program," said Wilbur R. Stringer, Manager of IH's Dallas Agricultural Equipment Region which covers this area, "this continuation reflects our opinion that the company and dealers have a mutual obligation to our customers. We must provide them service to keep down time to a minimum."

Glasses or babies' bottles that have held milk should first be rinsed in cold water before washing.



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ROSS and POLLY MIDDLETON, Publishers

FARMERS

Joint-Venture Sunflower Production Contracts are being offered to Sunflower Producers on the High Plains by a European Firm thru a Joint-Venture agreement with John F. Herzer & Associates of Lubbock.

Cash price to the producers shall be determined on the date of delivery of seed by using the combined price of Sunflower Oil and Sunflower Meal in Rotterdam.

The producer is guaranteed a base price of \$0.09 cents per pound which is correlated to a combined Ex-Tank Sun Oil and CIF Sun-Meal price of \$747.00 per metric ton at Rotterdam. The Joint-Venture Contract offers the producer a \$5.00 per metric ton for each \$1.00 fluctuation up or down above the \$747.00 combined price of Sun Oil and Sun Meal.

This Joint-Venture Contract gives the High Plains Sunflower Producers who contract with John F. Herzer & Associates the assurance of a strong Local Market determined by the World Market demands for Sun Oil and Sun Meal based on the Rotterdam prices.

Producers interested in discussing Sunflower marketing through Joint-Venture Contracting or Direct Selling on an open market at harvest are asked to call 792-4418, or 747-0314, or 1-894-3598, JOHN F. HERZER & ASSOCIATES. "THE SUNFLOWER PEOPLE OF WEST TEXAS."

RWD Arts - Crafts Festival Begins October 15

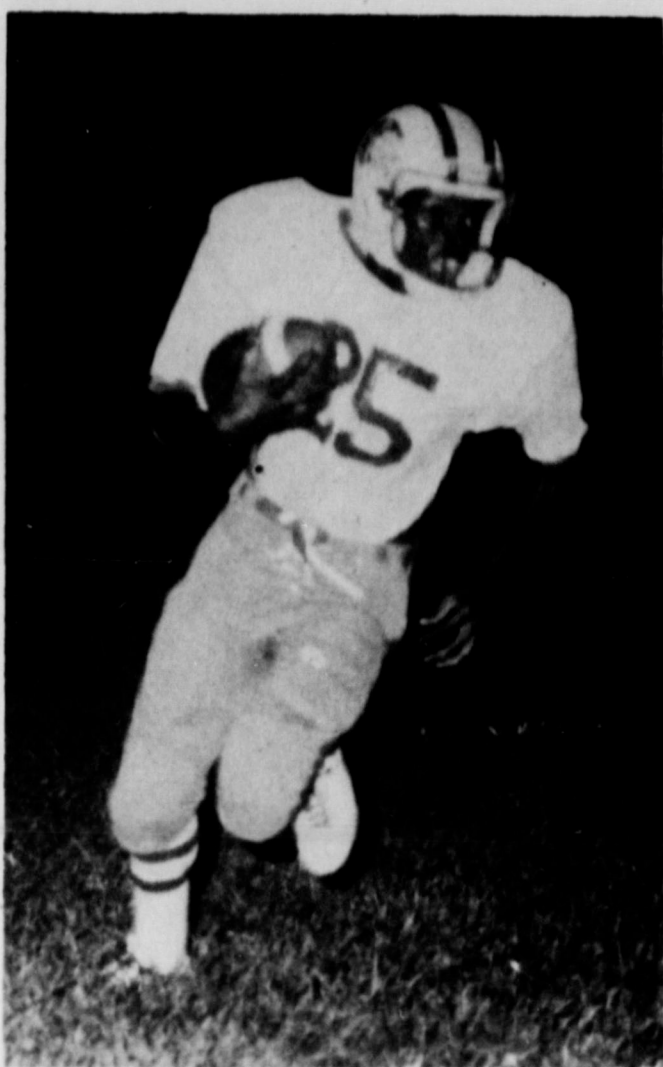
The second Annual Running Water Draw Arts and Crafts Festival will begin Friday, October 15 at the Hale County Agricultural Center, Plainview. The festival, featuring 100 booths with 97 artists and craftsmen from the tri-state area, will open at 10:00 a.m. Friday morning. Opening time for the festival Saturday will again be 10:00 a.m., and closing time for both days is 9:00 p.m. Sunday hours will be 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Admission prices are \$1.00 for adults and 25¢ for students daily.

The second Annual Festival is again co-sponsored by the Llano Estacado Museum and the Plainview Rotary Club and promises to be as successful as the first festival. The festival, rapidly becoming a Plainview tradition, involves many of the finest artists in the area, with a wide range of prices for visitors interested in buying Christmas gifts early this year. Noted artists displaying oil and watercolor include Ruth Barnett, Marie Stalcup, and Deane White of Hale Center; Marguerite Butler, Peg Noel, Harold D. Paxton, Patsy Payne, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sisemore and Suzanne Teykl of Plainview; Melba Mabry and Sandra

Lange of Lubbock; Ted Bell and Penny Golightly of Floydada; and Jon Birdsong, William Hughes, Michael Clayton McCallough and Justin Wells of Amarillo.

Visitors to the festival will find the metal and bronze sculpture of such artists as Pam Trotter of Hereford and Paul Wylie of Levelland, and the pottery of R. J. Delwaide of Arlington, Lisa Mosley of Lockney, and Tommy Eaton of Lubbock. Of special interest to festival visitors will be the "rock babies" of Frances Flaherty of Happy, the paper quilling of Kay Fleming of Lubbock and the carved birds of Irad Arnold of Tucumcari, the silhouettes of Paul Hoyte of Truth or Consequences, the Faberge eggs of Jane Skaggs of Whitewright and the dulcimers of Stinson Behlen of Slaton.

With the art and craftwork of these and many other talented artists, as well as entertainment by Ballet Folklorico and other dance groups, the festival will offer ample opportunities for visitors to enjoy and begin or add to their collections of original work.



BILLY HOUSTON NO. 25... Wolverine running back did his part Friday night to help defeat the Owls 27-20.

Change In Seed Certification January 1

Certified seed purchased after January 1, 1977, will be certified only for genetic identity, points out Buddy C. Logsdon, county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

This means that the seed has been produced and processed under standards and procedures established by the Texas Seed & Plant Board and enforced by the Texas Department of Agriculture to assure that the variety is as represented by the certification label accompanying the seed.

Since the new certification standard is concerned only with the genetic identity of the variety, it does not consider such quality factors as purity, inert matter, other crop seed, weed seed, noxious weed seed and germination percentage. However, the Texas Seed Law still requires that seed quality information be truthfully labeled on a separate analysis label accompanying the seed, explains Logsdon. Remember, both labels tell the complete story about the seed.

The agent lists a number of reasons for the change in seed certification standards:

- To assure a more dependable supply of seed officially certified as to genetic identity.
- To establish uniformity with the Federal Seed Act.
- To encourage international seed trade.
- To encourage competition for producing higher quality seed.
- To allow production of certified seed having quality

characteristics for different market needs.

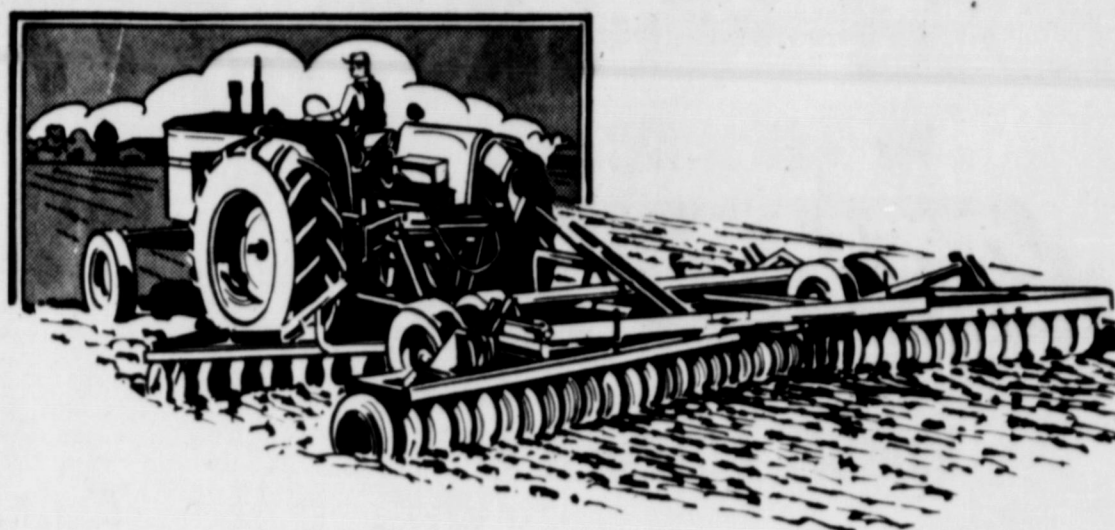
Producers buying seed for the 1977 planting season should look for the new genetic certification label along with the analysis label accompanying the seed, notes Logsdon. Each of the labels has a specific purpose. The certification label means the variety is properly identified while the analysis label provides seed quality information. Producers must read carefully both labels to determine if the seed meets their requirements, emphasizes Logsdon.

How It Grows

"It has often been said that whenever Congress sees a problem, it tries to solve it by throwing money at it. It might also be said that when Congress sees a problem, it tries to solve it by throwing a law at it. Then it often sets up a government agency to administer that law. The law itself is frequently vague and subject to different interpretations, so the government agency has a great deal of latitude in administering it. It sets up elaborate regulations to enforce the law which often go far beyond what Congress intended. Over the years these regulations develop a life of their own, evolving, growing, overlapping, and often conflicting with others. Regulations breed regulations. And government grows and grows."

— Howard J. Morgens
Chairman, Executive Committee
The Procter & Gamble Co.

Without The Farmer We Wouldn't Be Here



Nor would most of the other business and professional firms in our town.

Our economic well-being hinges almost entirely on our No. 1 industry, agriculture and the efficiency of our farmers.

This points up the reason why we're confident of a good future for this town and this county.

We believe our agricultural businessmen, the most efficient manufacturers the world has ever seen, will continue to utilize modern farming methods and meet the challenges we now face.

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Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant December 5

Preliminary judging for the Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant will be December 5 and entry forms are available at four locations.

Cecil D. Caldwell, chairman, said preliminaries would determine the top finalists for the Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant scheduled for January 29 in the Municipal Auditorium.

A panel of five judges will select the top finalists following talent competition and interviews.

Contestants must be between

the ages of 18 and 28 and must never have been married.

Competition is open but contestants should be prepared to be available for appearances if ultimately named the pageant winner.

Caldwell said entries would be accepted until midnight December 1.

Entry blanks are available at the following locations: Maxine's Accent in Briercroft Shopping Center; Jhirmack Salon, 2712 50th St.; Varsity Book Store, 1305 University; and the Texas Tech University

Center.

Other pageant officials include Jack Geddes, pageant director, and Janis Geddes, producer and choreographer.

The winner of the local pageant will earn a wardrobe and an expense-paid trip to Fort Worth for the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant held in the spring. That winner will compete in the Miss America Pageant.

For additional information contact Maxine Caldwell, 795-7506.



CLIFFORD DANIEL and MONDA MARTIN

Engagement Told

Mrs. Revonda Pierson of 602 NW Ave J, in Seminole, announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Monda Martin to Clifford Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raiford Daniel of

Earth.

The wedding date is set for November 7 at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Seminole.

Mr. Daniel graduated from Springlake-Earth High School

with the class of 1973 and attended Angelo State University during the 1975-76 school year.

Miss Martin is a 1975 graduate of Seminole High School.

Fidelis Circle Studies Southeast Asia

The Fidelis Circle of the United Methodist Women met Tuesday morning September 28 at 9:30 with Mrs. Carolyn Coker leading the study on "Southeast Asia Speaks Out." She was assisted by Mrs. Norma Dawson and Mrs. Bettie Sulser. They gave special reports on the Philippines and Thailand. A third session of this study will be held next Tuesday morning at 9:30. Those present were Mrs. Carolyn Coker, Mrs. Bessie

Cearley, Mrs. Lovelle Morris, Mrs. Gladys Goodwin, Mrs. Beula Coker, Mrs. Norma

Dawson, Mrs. Bettie Sulser and Mrs. Mattie Axtell.

THE GARMENT designed is much more important to American women than the

name of the designer. Recent nationwide surveys revealed that less than one-fourth could cite a designer by name when asked to name their favorite,

Notice

Miss Debbie Green, bride-elect of George R. Raschbaum, will be honored with a pre-nuptial shower on Saturday, October 2 in the parlor of the First Baptist Church. Hours will be from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to be hostess may contact Mrs. John Bridges at the Bee Hive Mall.

— NOTICE —
Rosie Lewis will be installed

as Worthy Advisor of Earth Rainbow Assembly 156 on Monday, October 4 at 5:00 o'clock. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the open installation.

Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Partain of Dallas moved to Earth this week, where he will be employed for Earth Pump and Machine. Mrs. Partain is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Clayton of Earth.

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DOLLAR DAY

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4

OUTSTANDING SPECIALS

ALL DAY
THROUGHOUT THE STORE

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Short Pant Coat-
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Light or Dark Colors.
Reg. \$48.00
NOW.... \$35.00

Lay-A-Way Now
For Fall

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1 - 9 a.m.

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OR MORE OFF ON ALL
MERCHANDISE IN STORE

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THE STORE - ALL SALES CASH

HOWELL'S 216 FLORAL

EARTH

Eastern Star Has Friendship Night

Friendship Night was observed by the Earth Chapter #870 Order of the Eastern Star, R. W. Fanning and Marie Ross were stationed in the East.

This was a regular stated meeting. All stations were filled by local officers and twenty-five visitors from other chapters were present. Chapters represented included Mulshoe, Littlefield, Lockney and Hereford.

A brief program was presented at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Gladys Parish presented a poem entitled "Friendship," Jean Craft sang two selections. The Eastern Stars send thanks to all for their contributions, labor and help with the new carpet, and many other things accomplished during the "face lifting" of the dining area of the Masonic Building.

The next Eastern Star meeting is set for October 25 at 7:30 p.m.



LADIES VISIT DURING RECEPTION... Mrs. J. B. Eagle, Mrs. Ross Middleton, Mrs. Marvin Sanders and Mrs. Ruth Durham are pictured chatting at the reception honoring Mrs. Joyce McClure.

Mrs. Joyce McClure Honored

Mrs. Howard (Joyce) McClure was honored with a farewell party in the Community Room at Citizens State Bank, Sunday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. McClure will

move to Bush, Colorado the end of the week to operate a business there.

Mrs. McClure was honored for her many kindness in coming early or staying late to assist a customer on special occasions. She was owner-manager of the Modern Hair Design for several years prior to selling the shop recently to Mrs. Mike Caudill, Mrs. Caudill in turn sold it to Mrs. Janice Bagwell.

Mrs. Bagwell and Mrs. Billy (Paulette) Garner were hostesses at the event.

A gold money tree with multi-colored ribbons was placed on a table covered with a red lace cloth and enhanced with a southern bell doll dressed in a red velvet dress. Dainty cookies and yellow fruit punch were served in crystal appointments from a table covered with a white linen cutwork cloth.

A third table was covered with an orange cloth with lace overlay and centered with a white wrought iron candle holder holding crystal votive candle holders with orange candles enhanced with leaves

and orange daisies and orange satin streamers. The cake was iced in orchid with dark purple flowers with green leaves. The cake was inscribed with "Farewell."

Those present were Mrs. Bernice Prather, Mrs. Ruth Durham, Mrs. Pat Eagle, Mrs. Bill Freeman, Mrs. Ross Middleton, Mrs. Frances McClure, Mrs. Marvin Sanders, Mrs. Leon Foster, Mrs. Clarence Kelley, Mrs. Hazel LaDuke, Mrs. Sue Smith and Mrs. Hershel Hulcy. Those sending gifts were Mrs. Bill Mann, Mrs. Allen Smith, Mrs. Donald Clayton, Mrs. Carl Taylor, Mrs. Harlon Watson and Mrs. Ethel Drake.



Equal quantities by weight of egg and lean meat contribute about the same amount of iron.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY....

Home Demonstration Club Met

The Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Keith Boone of Springlake on September 23 at 2 p.m.

The president, Mrs. Boone called the meeting to order. Each member present answered the roll call by telling why she enjoyed her favorite magazine.

Mrs. Myrtle Clayton brought an interesting program on the history of Lamb County.

Present for the meeting were Mrs. R. W. Fanning, Mrs. A. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Bob Boone,

Mrs. Herman Cooper, Mrs. Myrtle Steinbock, hostess Mrs. Keith Boone and guest Mrs. Myrtle Clayton.

The next meeting will be October 14 in the home of Mrs. Herman Cooper.



Hello World

Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Acevedo of Earth are the parents of a son born Wednesday, September 22 in Hi-Plains Hospital at Hale Center.

The lad weighed 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces and is 18 inches tall. He has been named Joel.



As many as 45 countries all over the world can be relied upon to provide traveling Americans places such as Holiday Inns where they can get an American standard of excellence in food.

SMILE GOD LOVES YOU....

What's Cooking at School

October 4 thru 8

MONDAY
Italian Spaghetti
Broccoli with Cheese Sauce
Jello Salad
Apple Crisp
Hot Rolls and Butter Milk

TUESDAY
Tamales
Pinto Beans
Spoon Tomato Salad
Strawberry Chiffon Pie
Cornbread and Butter Milk


WEDNESDAY
Fried Chicken and Gravy
Steamed Rice
Green Salad
Cinnamon Streusel
Hot Rolls and Butter Milk

THURSDAY
Meat Loaf and Catsup
Creamed Potatoes
English Peas
Red Devil's Food Cake
Cornbread and Butter Milk


FRIDAY
Wolverine Burgers
French Fries
Catsup
Carrot Sticks
Apricot Cobbler
Milk

\$1 DAY

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4



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The CASUAL NOOK


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DOLLAR DAY

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4

CHECK OUR STORE FOR MANY SALE ITEMS



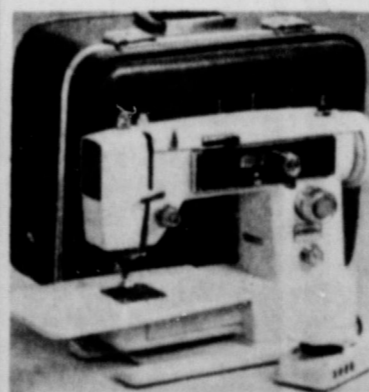
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EARTH-Phone 257-2193

Mrs. Monte Winders Honored With Shower

Mrs. Monte Winders was honored with a wedding shower Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Marvin Sanders. Corsages of white feathered carnations with apricot ribbon were presented to Mrs. Monte Winders and to mothers of the couple. Mrs. Virginia Winegeart and Mrs. Jay Winders.

Guests were served individual cake squares iced in white, topped with miniature wedding bells and apricot bows. Pineapple sherbert punch, nuts and mints completed the refreshments.

The centerpiece for the serving table was a white three tier candelabra with shades of apricot silk flowers and greenery with apricot candles.

Out of town guests attending were Mrs. Virginia Winegeart, Lori Winegeart, Susie Winegeart and Nelda Wilkrite of Farwell, Vicki Bryant of Dimmitt, Evelyn Winders and

Roxanne Winders of Lazbuddie, Linda May and Esther Graham from Olton.

The following were hostesses: Mrs. Bill Mann, Mrs. Bill Verden, Mrs. Dwane Jones, Mrs. E.G. Gaston, Mrs. Ted Haberer, Mrs. Jeanette O'Hair, Mrs. Carl Jones, Mrs. Gerald Inglis, Mrs. Billy Pittman, Mrs. Howard Cummings, Mrs. Pete O'Hair, Mrs. John Bridges, Mrs. Roger Haberer and Mrs. Paul Wood.

Also Mrs. Bill Anderson, Mrs. Donald Runyon, Mrs. Hershel Hulley, Mrs. Robbie Parish, Mrs. Vivian Parish, Mrs. Sandy Sanderson, Mrs. G. Kellar, Mrs. Mary A. Gaulden, Mrs. Ed Haley, Mrs. Pat McCord, Mrs. J.A. Littleton, Jr., Mrs. Anges Lewis, Mrs. Elizabeth Street and Mrs. Harold Miller.

Others included Mrs. Donald Kelley, Mrs. Guy Kelley, Mrs. Lucille Murrell, Mrs. Jimmy Craft, Mrs. Leola Sprayberry,

Mrs. Frances Beard, Mrs. Orville Cleavinger, Mrs. David Templeton, Mrs. Turman Layman, Mrs. J.R. Banks, Mrs. C.C. Goodwin, Mrs. W. B. Hucks, Mrs. Pat Eagle and Mrs. J.J. Coker.

Others were Mrs. Eddy Hayden, Mrs. Bernice Dutton, Mrs. Phil Haberer, Mrs. Troy Blackburn, Mrs. David Hartman, Mrs. Tommy Wheatly, Mrs. Raiford Daniel, Mrs. Jerry Kelley, Mrs. Glen Loveless, Mrs. Buddy Adrian, Mrs. Melvin Bock, Mrs. Melton Welch, Mrs. Ronald Cleavinger and Mrs. Marvin Sanders.

Three percent of all the energy used in the United States goes to heating water, so it might be energy-wise to wash your clothes in cold or warm water and rinse them in cold.

"We lie loudest when we lie to ourselves." Eric Hoffer



JOHN MICHAEL



Hello World

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Messer of Midland announce the birth of a son at 3 o'clock in the afternoon Saturday, September 25 in the Midland Memorial Hospital.

The young man weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces and measured 21 1/2 inches in height. He has been named John Michael and is the couple's first child. Messer is advertising manager of Graumer-Murphy of Midland.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Messer of Midland, formerly of Earth, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sanders of Springlake.

The above photo was taken when the lad arrived at the ripe old age of 24 hours. The cap was slipped in the hospital room for the photo, a substitute for a "baseball cap" which his dad deemed necessary for the lad to begin life in the right way.

"Few are those who err on the side of self-restraint." Confucius

Free Health Fair In Littlefield Oct 2

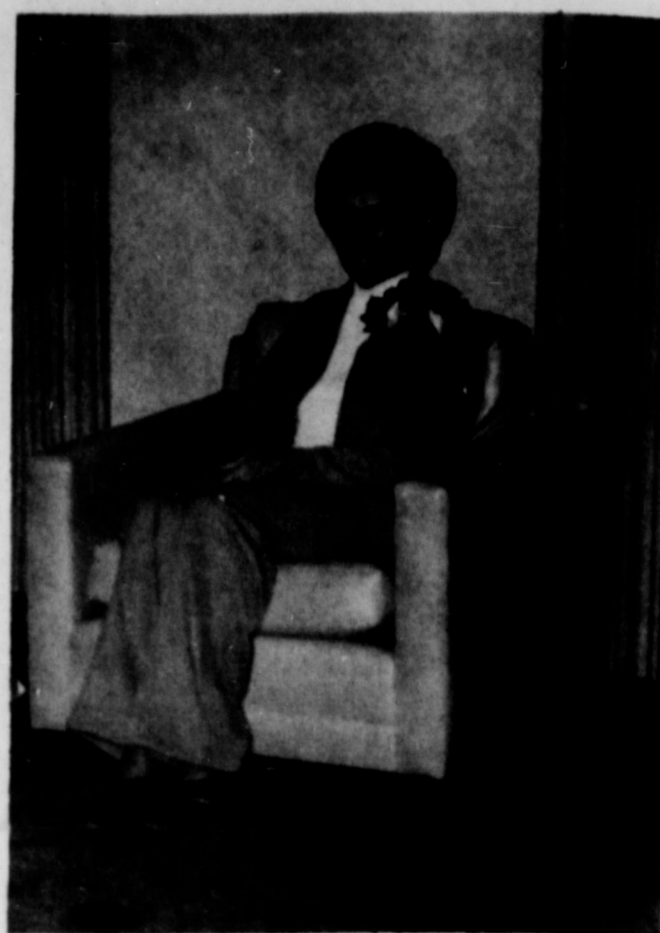
"Do you know the warning signals of a heart attack? Have you ever wondered just how your lungs function?" asks Mrs. Dorothy Powell, County Extension Agent. "You will receive the answers to these questions and many more if you attend the Free Health Fair we are sponsoring."

The Health Fair will be held from 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Saturday, October 2, in the Lamb County Agriculture and Community Building, 17th St. and Hall Avenue, Littlefield.

Area residents are invited to take advantage of the free screenings which will be conducted for diabetes, and sickle cell anemia. You can also have your blood pressure checked free.

To date approximately 20 agencies are joining the Family Living Committee of the Extension Service in staging the Health Fair.

Educational exhibits will be set up on care of the teeth, cancer, heart disease, drugs, lung disease, arthritis and emergency medical service. A special demonstration will include the use of a braille typewriter and other devices to assist blind people.



JOYCE MCCLURE HONORED... Friends and relatives attended a farewell reception for Mrs. McClure Sunday. Mrs. McClure was presented a money tree from her friends.

A film festival will be included and will run throughout the day.

Agencies cooperating include: March of Dimes, Myasthenia Gravis, Heart Association, Littlefield Police, City of Littlefield, Early Ri-

sers Lions Club, Texas State Department of Health, Resources Expanded Nutrition, the Surrounding area are encouraged to take advantage of the health screening and information which will be provided October 2.

PITTSBURGH PAINTS FALL INSIDE/OUTSIDE SALE

Interior

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Reg. \$10.99 Gal.
Now Only \$7.99* gal.



SAVE \$3.00* gal.

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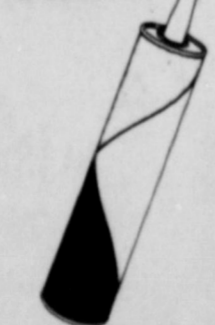


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"He who listens, understands." African Proverb

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By: MACKY MCGARTY
CITIZENS STATE BANK

Banks have different names for it, but there is one service widows should be aware of. It is called variously "Agency," "Custodian," or "Depository" services, or "Investment Supervision," or "Revocable Trust." Generally, the services available are varied and flexible.

Here's what we will do for you. Once you deliver your securities to us under a signed letter of instruction, we will put them into our safety vaults. We will collect dividends, cut coupons and put the money in your checking account.

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Fees will vary, depending primarily on the amount of investment analysis provided.

"The more you know about our business, the more we can help you!"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

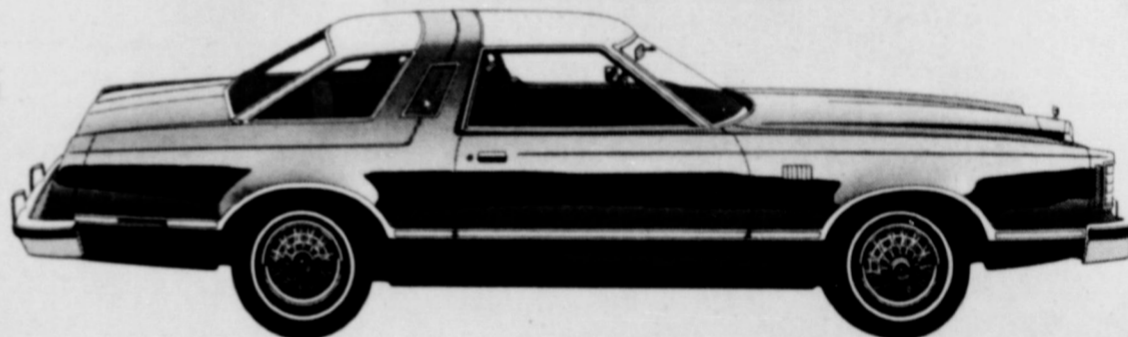
ARE THE

TWO BIG DAYS

COME BY AND SEE THE

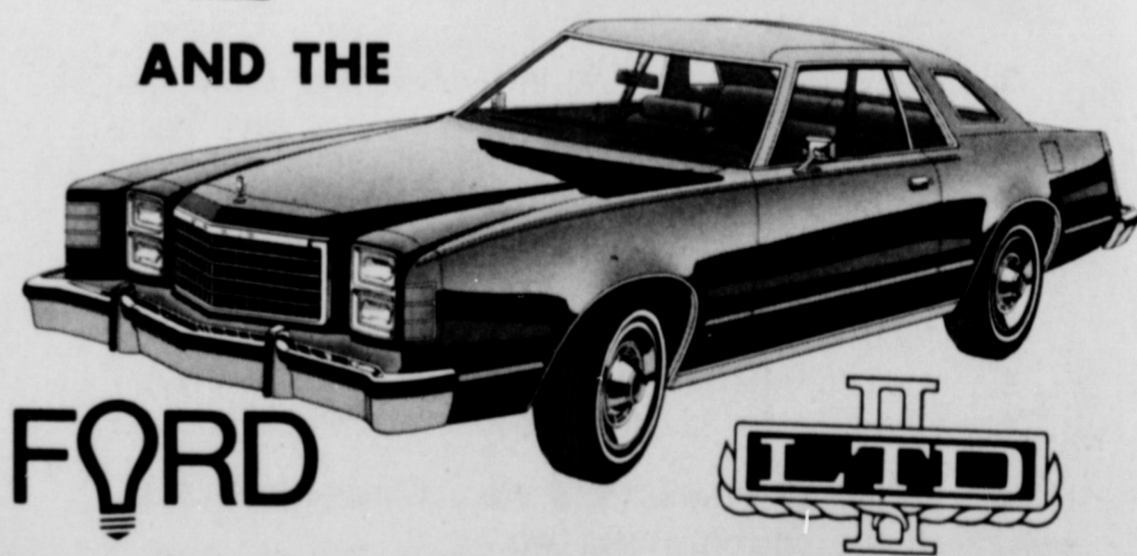
NEW '77 FORDS

ESPECIALLY THE

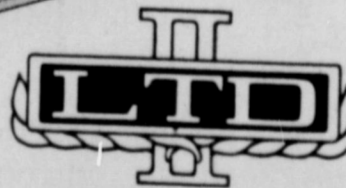


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When America needs a better idea, Ford puts it on wheels.

Former S-E Resident Lauds Army

Major Tommy T. Osborne, former resident of the Springlake-Earth area, and son of Professor Ulysses S. Osborne, 108 W. Givens in Plainview, and the late Mrs. Mary Dell T. Osborne, recently was interviewed by a German newspaper in which he lauded the Army equality policy. The article reflects 200 years of experience and looks ahead to better things in America in the next 200 years.

Major Osborne, serving the past two years with the U.S. Army in Ansbach, Germany, is equal opportunity and race relations staff officer for the 1st Arm'd Div. He said, "The United States has grown from a backwater revolutionary nation with racist overtones to a nation with a worldwide example of a functioning democracy," and that the U.S. is a nation of people who have realized

they have had problems, and have tried to correct them. "At some time during our 200 years history there have been people of all races who were trying to make things better for all Americans," Osborne added.

Major Osborne also said that the U.S. Army reflects America's 200 years of experience and the Army has normally been in the forefront of utilizing people. "The reason the Army is where it's at today is because the leadership is fully committed to fielding the best combat force possible. They know you can't do it unless you give everyone an equal opportunity," Osborne said.

The elimination of slavery and segregation and giving women the right to vote have been milestones in American history, he said. "We've eliminated some of the bounds. We have removed legal limitations on groups of Americans. "But during the next 200 years, Americans must work on locating and eliminating inequities. If we can break the cycle of poverty, and the cycle of underachievement, we can increase the industrial output of our nation and better the quality of American life because we are spending less money to pay people for not doing things. "For a long time in the United



MAJOR TOMMY T. OSBORNE

States, no matter how efficient you were, if you were an identifiable minority you could not achieve to your fullest. Changes were made in the 1960s. Now the American dream of equality is slowly being realized for all Americans who strive." He added that progress has been greater in the military for minorities. "Americans must still destroy that wall of personal racism that affects them. One of the means of doing this is through education," Osborne said. In this connection he said that the Army minorities studies program is paying dividends and added, "America must offer a quality education for all people and we are not getting quality education in all places."

Major Osborne has a strong educational background, and realizes its importance. He completed his high school education in Springlake Independent Schools at Earth where his father was principal from 1955-65 and his mother was a chemistry and math teacher. At 17 he enrolled in Prairie View A&M where he majored in chemistry, minored in math and graduated cum laude. He also took his Masters Degree at Prairie View A&M and enrolled in West Point. Later he taught Military Science at Prairie View A&M.

After Osborne's parents left Springlake School they went to New York and taught in the Brooklyn and Manhattan school systems from 1966 until Mrs. Osborne's death in 1973. After completing his contract U.S. Osborne returned to Plainview to make his home.

This is Major Osborne's second tour of service in Germany. He was stationed there for four years earlier and also saw a year of combat duty in Vietnam. His wife, who holds a Masters degree, is teaching in Germany. They have two children.

Major Osborne's brother, who is a commissioned Army captain, Captain Isaac John T. Osborne, began his practice as a medical doctor at 20. Currently he is with the Dr. Mar-

Agricultural Chemicals Conference October 6

LUBBOCK--Speaking on the future of corn, sorghum, wheat, cotton, water and natural gas, a lineup of six noted agriculturists will kick off the 24th Annual Agricultural Chemicals Conference at Lubbock's South Park Inn Wednesday morning, October 6. Actually, registration and exhibits will be set up the evening before at 4 o'clock, with a social hour beginning at 6:00 p.m. The gathering gets down to business, though, on Wednesday morning with registration at 8:00 a.m. and welcome at 8:45.

Dr. Philip Gramin, economics professor from Texas A&M University, will keynote the morning session, speaking on the subject, "Political Answers to Producers Headaches."

The executive secretary of Texas Agricultural Chemicals Association, Harry Whitworth of Austin, concludes the morning session with a speech on fertilizer and agricultural chemicals.

An economic analysis of High Plains crops, a review of greenbug problems and a dis-

cusson of fuel costs in production highlight the afternoon portion of the program. A corn symposium featuring presentations on weeds, fertility, insects, diseases and water will round out the day's discussions.

An awards banquet that Wednesday evening will feature as speaker Reagan Brown, assistant to Governor Dolph Briscoe. During the evening ceremonies, West Texas Agricultural Chemicals awards will be presented.

On Thursday morning, a multi-screen slide presentation will retrace and spotlight developments of the fertilizer industry over the last 100 years. A business meeting, including election of officers of West Texas Agricultural Chemicals Institute, concludes the three-day event.

The West Texas Agricultural Chemicals Institute is an organization encompassing individuals from all facets of agricultural chemicals and agribusiness industries. Their purpose is to promote West Texas agriculture.

Mother Of Local Resident Dies Friday

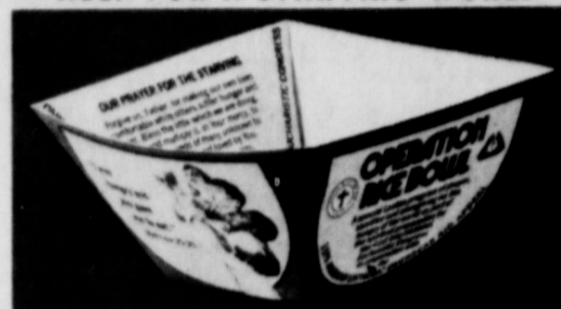
Funeral rites for Mrs. E. E. Leonard, 75, of Ft. Worth, mother of Mrs. Ardis Barton of Earth, were held Saturday afternoon September 25 in St. Andrews Catholic Church in Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Leonard died early Friday morning in Intensive Care Unit in a Ft. Worth hospital. She underwent surgery Tuesday and was found to have terminal cancer.

Mrs. Leonard, a native of Ft. Worth, had just made a trip to Earth with her husband to visit her daughter and family here only three weeks ago. She had remained in Earth a week as guest of the Bartons.

Survivors include her husband E. E. Leonard, Ft. Worth, a son Earle Leonard of New Orleans, a daughter Mrs. Ardis Barton of Earth and six grandchildren.

HELP FOR A STARVING WORLD



Join your Catholic neighbors in support of "Operation Rice Bowl"—a concrete way to help feed the world's poor. Contribute to this special appeal now being sponsored by the Catholic church in our area.

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SALE STARTS SEPT. 25 THRU OCT. 9
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STOCK UP NOW!!

A HAPPY PLACE TO SHOP PLAINVIEW VILLAGE CENTER

PLACE AROUND THE CORNER NEXT TO BASKIN-ROBBINS

THE BUSY CORNER PLAINVIEW

Students Enjoy Summer Reading Club

The Summer Reading Club with the High Plains Bookmobile came to a close the last day in August, 1976. The Bookmobile traveled in Parmer, Lamb, Cochran and Bailey Counties with 132 children reading in the Reading Club.

Receiving awards for reading more than 12 books in the four counties were: Jethan Bilbrey and Brian Jackson, Cochran County (Bledsoe); Tracy Moore, (Bovina) Homer Anzaldúa (Laria) both in Parmer County; Tatia Newsum and James Newsum, (Needmore) Bailey County; Teresa Fulewider, (Springlake); Edward Elizondo (Spade) both in Lamb County.

The following students in S-E enjoyed reading with the Bookmobile this summer: Tracy Lackey, Debbie Lackey, Todd

tin Luther King Hospital in Los Angeles, California.

Osborne believes that "Quality education fosters a sense of appreciation for the contributions of all Americans towards American greatness. But quality education is only half the battle. Americans have to have a sense that America has a common goal and that it takes teamwork to achieve it. I think that this idea is an accepted fact in the military and that it is becoming a reality at the soldier level."

Lively, Denise Ray, Amy Gonzales, Kelli Huckabey, Lisa Huckabey, Robert Schoenberger, Jo Letta Schoenberger, John Schoenberger, Cindy Fulewider, Cathy Cain, Connie Cain, Teresa Fulewider and Timmy Baum.

Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Henderson were in Lubbock Tuesday where Donnie had oral surgery in his mouth. He is to report back on Monday to be sure it is healing correctly.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clayton and children, Cindy, Sandy and Karen and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Henderson were in Oak Creek from Friday through Sunday. They enjoyed fishing and water skiing.



A Southern superstition warns that you should never put a letter in your girl friend's left hand, or your friendship will come to an end...on a bad note!

Get Ready For The HUNTING SEASON



Just Arrived! New Shipment Of Camper Shells

- Stutz • Pony Coach • Hawk Top • Gem Top • Winnebago • Payne • Voyager
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OUR NEW '77 CARS ARE ON DISPLAY

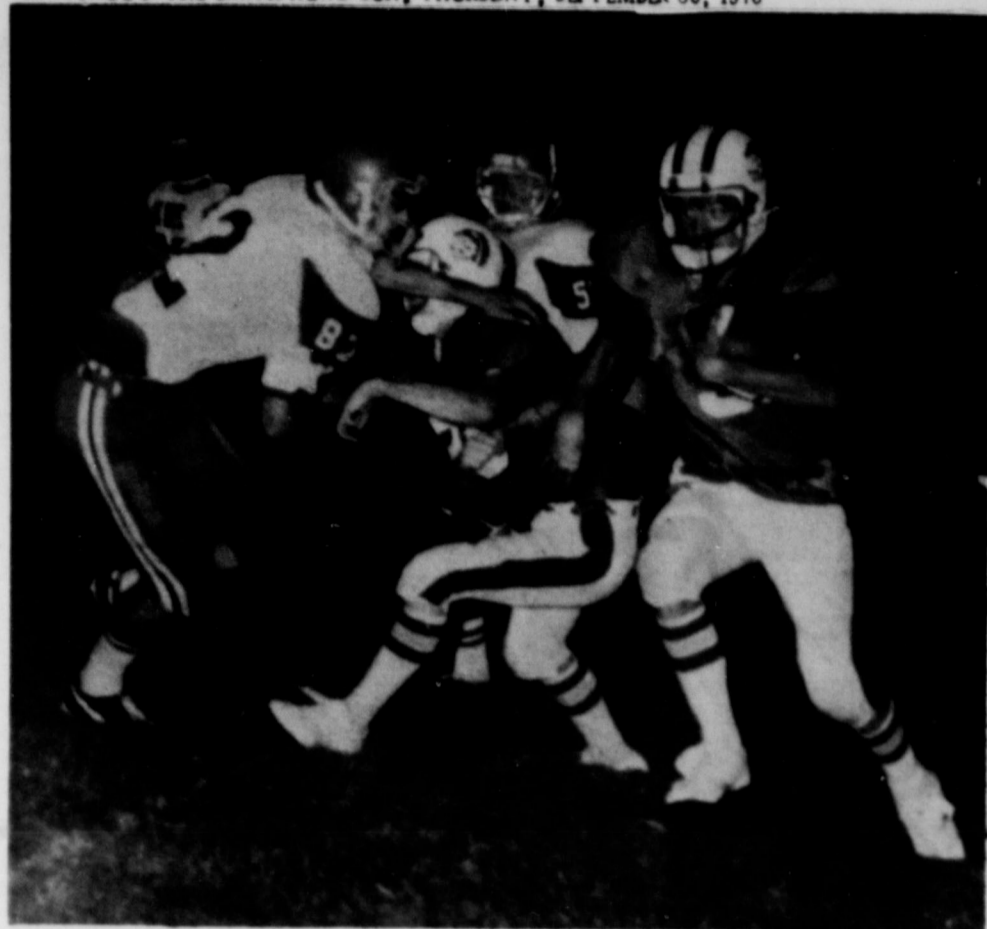


BUICKS - PONTIACS OLDSMOBILES and GMC TRUCKS

COME BY AND LOOK THEM OVER - YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT

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CLOVIS HWY --- MULESHOE



BARTON WITH THE HELP OF ANOTHER WOLVERINE... makes it around end with the help of another Wolverine for more yardage.

Wolverines Trim Owls For First Win Of Season, 27-20

The Wolverines scored 19 points in the first quarter Friday night to set the pace for the night and scored 7 in the last quarter to defeat the Silverton Owls 27-20.

Mark Barton started the game off taking the opening kickoff and scampered 90 yards for his first touchdown of the night.

George Flores booted for the extra point.

Silverton, who seemed to have revenge on their mind, tried to give the fans a repeat performance of Barton's run back except with a Silverton ball carrier when David Strange took the Wolverine kick-off after touchdowns and ran the ball back 70 yards before being stopped on the Wolverine 19 yard line. Two plays later Gary Younger punched in from the five to make the scoreboard read 7-6 in favor of the host team. The kick after the TD was wide.

With 3:20 left in the initial period Barton crossed over from the four yard line for his second TD of the game. The PAT was no good. The score stood 13-6.

After a bit of ball swapping, Barton sprinted 33 yards for TD number three for him and the Wolverines, again the PAT failed.

The score stood 19-6 at the close of the first quarter. Neither team scored for the next two quarters.

Springlake-Earth blasted open the scoring in the final quar-

ter when quarterback Kevin Kelley plowed for eight yards to give the Wolverines a 25-6 edge with 10:20 left in the game. Barton carried the ball over for a couple more points to make the score 27-6, in favor of the Wolverines.

The remainder of the game belonged to the visiting team as Brent Brannon scored from six yards out and then passed to Jackie Vaughn for the points after the touchdown with 7:14 left in the game.

Again Silverton scored with 5:32 left on a pass from Strange to Carl Wilson for nine yards. The point after attempt was stopped.

Neither team was able to cross over from this point and the Wolverines got their first win, 27-20.

Friday, Springlake-Earth travels to Plains for another non-district tilt.

GAME AT A GLANCE		
S-E	Silverton	
18	First Downs	14
191	Yards Rushing	153
17	Yards Passing	84
208	Total Yards	237
6	Passes Attempted	14
2	Passes Completed	5
1	Intercepted By	0
1	Fumbles Lost	1
6/28	Penalties/Yds.	10/65
5/31	Punts/Avg.	6/26

THERE IS MUCH truth in the old expression "Exercise may not add years to your life, but it will add life to your years." There is no scientific proof at this time that exercise alone will make you live longer. It is an accepted fact that appropriate exercise is one factor in helping you to have a healthier life.

THE AVERAGE ZINC content of a mixed diet consumed by the American adult is between 10-13 milligrams. Metabolic studies have shown that in healthy adults, intake of 8-10 milligrams is sufficient to achieve zinc equilibrium. Meat, liver, eggs and seafood, particularly oysters, are good sources of available zinc, followed by milk and whole grain products.

FABRIC STAINS caused by fruit juices, artificially sweetened soft drinks or alcoholic beverages are sometimes invisible. Prolonged storage or heat used in drying or pressing caramelizes the sugar, causing a noticeable yellow, tan or brown stain. As soon as these stains are known, they should be sponged with rubbing alcohol or diluted bleach as safe for the fabric.

Have You
Registered

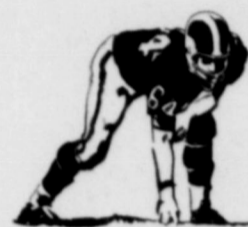
Football Con

3 Big Prizes

GIVEN AWAY WEEKLY

First Prize—\$500 Second Prize—\$300

Third Prize—\$200



Nothing to subscribe to
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—No obligation— JUST FILL OUT AND SEND IN YOUR ENTRY



The teams that are playing in this contest are listed side by side in the official program.

Use the handy entry and mark off the scores you predict in the spaces provided.

Each week's entry must be turned in to the News-Sun office. Contestants are not to turn in their entries.

Entries must be in by 4:00 p.m. on the day of that date. All late entries will be rejected.

In case of ties, a coin will be used.

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Forrest Collins
FLAGG GRAIN
J. R. Brown

SUNNYSIDE GRAIN
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Contest

**PLAINS - THERE
OCTOBER 1 - 8 p.m.**

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

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PLAINS	LCHS
FARWELL	BOYS RANCH
OLTON	IDALOU
DIMMITT	LOCKNEY
TEXAS TECH	TEXAS A & M
DALLAS	N. Y. GIANTS
DENVER	HOUSTON
SMU	BAYLOR
WTSU	HOUSTON
--- TIE BREAKER --- TEXAS.... OKLAHOMA....	
NAME.....	
ADDRESS.....	
CITY..... STATE.....	



CONTEST RULES

are playing in this week's contest games are in the official entry blank on this page.

entry and mark out the teams you predict to score in the tie-breaker game in red.

entry must be turned in or mailed to the Earth News-Sun office one week to prepare entries.

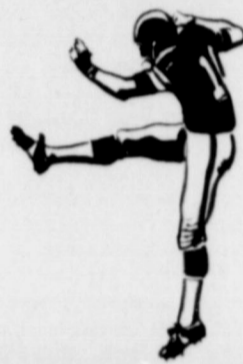
by 8:00 p.m. Friday or postmarked on the entries will be discarded.

to be flipped to determine the winner.

Each week the number of games correctly predicted will count toward each contestant's season total. The person picking the most games correctly for the entire season will receive the grand prize. In the event of a tie on the season total, a coin will be flipped to determine the winner.

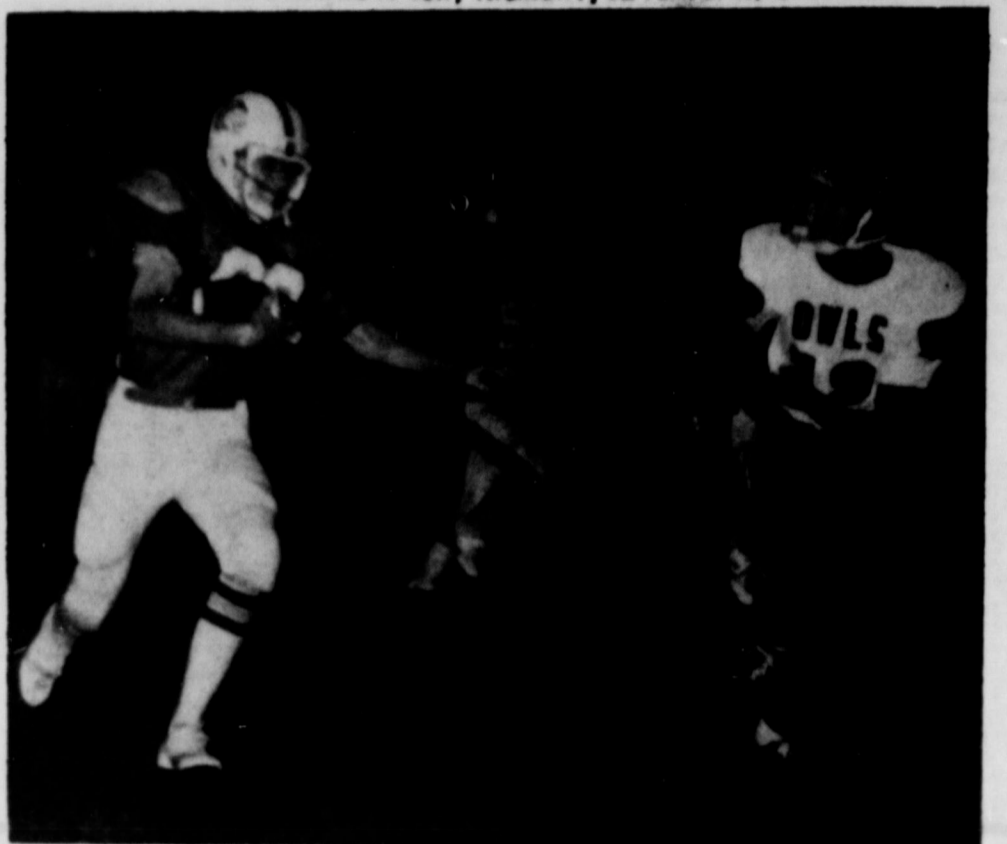
The weekly prizes will be given to the persons picking the most number of games for that week. The tie-breaker will count as one of the games picked, and the predicted score will be used to determine the top three places in that week's contest, if necessary.

Only one entry per person is allowed.



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ST ERAS Savings & Loan Association	1601 Houston Littlefield	



RODNEY GEISSLER NO. 33... Wolverine running back had another good night Friday rushing approximately 90 yards.

Mobile Home Loan Guaranty Increased For Veterans

Increased guaranty on mobile home loans and extended eligibility to 250,000 peacetime veterans were among features of the Veterans Housing Amendments Act of 1970 signed into law by President Ford June 30.

Jack Coker, VA Regional Director, pointed out that more than 9.3 million veterans have borrowed \$122.9 billion under the Veterans Administration's Loan Guaranty Program since it was established in 1944. The guaranty is a substitute for investment protection sought by lenders through substantial down-payments and shorter terms in making conventional mortgage loans.

Mobile homes and mobile home lots were added in 1970, with a guarantee of 30 percent. The new law increased this guarantee to 50 percent, effective July 1, of an unpaid balance up to a maximum of \$12,500 on single wide units. For a double-wide unit, the maximum guarantee is \$20,000.

Veterans gaining eligibility for GI home loans for the first time, effective October 1, are those whose active duty occurred after July 26, 1947, and prior to June 27, 1950. They must have served more than 180 days under conditions other than dishonorable or have been discharged with less service for a service-connected disability, Coker notes.

Unmarried surviving spouses of veterans who served during this period also will be eligible if the veteran died while on active duty or as a result of a service-connected disability. Veterans with service overlapping the peacetime service dates who derived entitlement from World War II or Korean Conflict service will not acquire new entitlement as a result of the new law, Coker said.

Also effective October 1, is an increase in the amount of direct loans that can be made by the VA to eligible veterans or servicemen from \$21,000 to \$33,000.

The direct loan program extends credit for purchase, construction, repair and alteration of homes and farmhouses in some rural or small community areas where private credit is not generally available.

Complete information on GI home loans is available from all VA offices, veterans community service officers, or veterans' organization service officers.



COMPLAINTS ABOUT
THE ROAD WILL DISAPPEAR WHEN A PLATTER OF KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN IS SET BEFORE YOUR GUESTS. FOR 'AMERICA LOVES WHAT THE COLONEL COOKS' AND IT'S A CONVENIENT MEAL FOR THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT OR ANYTIME HOME MAKERS CAN SIMPLY PICK IT UP AT THE STORE AND TAKE IT HOME READY TO SERVE AT THEIR OWN NESTS.

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**WILL STORE THEM UNTIL YOU ARE READY
TO SELL - THEN PURCHASE THEM**

**FARMERS COOPERATIVE
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EUDELL BAUCUM, Manager---Phone 986-2661

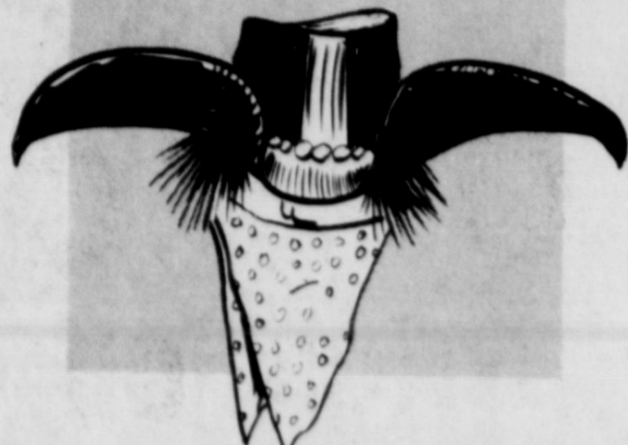
Continuous Clamor
 "Those who believe in the necessity of increased government control of the economy come from every walk of life. Their clamor is continuous. They seem to share a basic pessimistic mistrust of our people's

ability to take care of themselves and live constructively in what they consider to be the heartless, non-compassionate, free market environment. Or they may seek some selfish, near-term advantage for their own special interest group. Lit-

tle wonder that our political leaders and representatives feel the need to respond to these activist pressures in order to be elected. Government control of the markets can have great populist appeal."

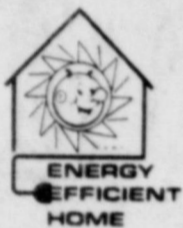
—Robert L. Swiggett

REWARD



FOR CAPTURE OF LOST HEAT SAVINGS ON ELECTRIC HEATING BILLS

When you buy or build a new home, you'll get the reward if it's an Energy Efficient Home. Such a home saves energy by the use of more efficient insulation methods and with efficient electric heating equipment. Heat is captured and retained where you need it... inside your home. Call the Electric Company this week for details on how to capture Lost Heat with the Energy Efficient Home.



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AUTO FIRM DONATES TEACHING AIDS TO SPG... Ford Motor Co. has donated a complete transmission, rear axle assembly and engine assembly for use as teaching aids to the automotive-diesel mechanics program at South Plains College. Observing the newly acquired transmission system are (from left) Mike Gentry, manager of Gentry Ford-Mercury; student Santiago Samarron of Earth, in his third semester of studies; Mike Pepin of Levelland, also third semester; Jim Wade of Lubbock, fourth semester student; instructor Lynn O'Connor and Frank Hunt, dean of SPG's technical-vocational-occupational division. Howard Paulus (not pictured), Ford parts and services representative, was instrumental in getting the teaching aids donated to the College and also instructed a class for area Ford mechanics.

Field Day, Dip Vat Management Systems For Feedyards

OLTON--A morning seminar, a complimentary barbecue and an afternoon tour of Olton Feedyards comprise a special field day for cattle feeders and other interested persons at the Olton Community Center on Highway 70 Thursday, October 14, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Dip vat management techniques, costs and regulations will be discussed during the morning seminar. That afternoon, guests will tour Olton Feedyards, Inc. where the Hydrasieve (hydra-seve) cattle dip recycling system will be demonstrated, according to Dr. John M. Sweeten, agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Station.

"Feedlot managers, yard foremen, veterinarians, ento-

mologists and suppliers will be interested in attending this unique event," says Sweeten, who is coordinating the field day. "We will discuss water pollution controls, state and federal requirements for cattle dipping vat management and cattle economics."

Sweeten says the Hydrasieve system which will be highlighted during the afternoon tour proved successful in reducing pesticide cost and disposal requirements in an Extension result demonstration supported by the Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

Speakers for the one-day event, besides Sweeten, are Dr. James C. Christy, scabbies epidemiologist with APHIS-USDA, Amarillo; Dr. Gene C. Cope, area veterinarian, Texas Agricultural Extension

Service, Amarillo; Dr. Richard P. McDonald, executive assistant, Texas Cattle Feeders Association, Amarillo; and Dr. Wayne Rose, manager of chemical research, Cutter Animal Health Laboratories, Division of Bayvet Corporation, Shawnee, Kansas.

Also Dr. James B. Young, staff veterinarian with the Texas Animal Health Commission, Austin; and Ms. Peggy Test, engineering technician, Texas Water Quality Board, Amarillo.

The field day is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, in cooperation with Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

"Outrageous deficit spending financed by huge increases in the money supply and unlimited government borrowing is strangling the productivity of the American free enterprise system. Government is choking to death the incentives and capital investment necessary to generate jobs, the goods and services so necessary to increase the wealth of the nation."

We Pay Tab

A letter to the editor in a Washington newspaper complained about an editorial cartoon which implied that employees contribute towards the cost of unemployment compensation. Actually, the cost is paid by employers. This exchange inspired another letter from Brian W. Hannun of California, Md., which said in part: "... ultimately neither the employer nor the employee foots the bill for unemployment compensation... the bill is paid by the consumer in the form of higher prices."

Let's Cut It Down!

The federal government debt increased almost 24 per cent in

1975, the greatest increase since World War II, reports the Commerce Department. The increase in 1974 was 3.4 per cent.

Heavy Treasury Department financing helped push the debt from \$360.8 billion in 1974 to \$446.3 billion in 1975 and to nearly \$600 billion this year.



Herbs that are easy to grow on a kitchen window include dill, chives, garlic, parsley, shallots and watercress.

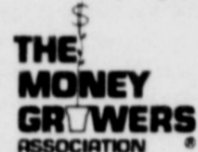
Salt it away a little longer AND WE'LL SWEETEN THE POT!



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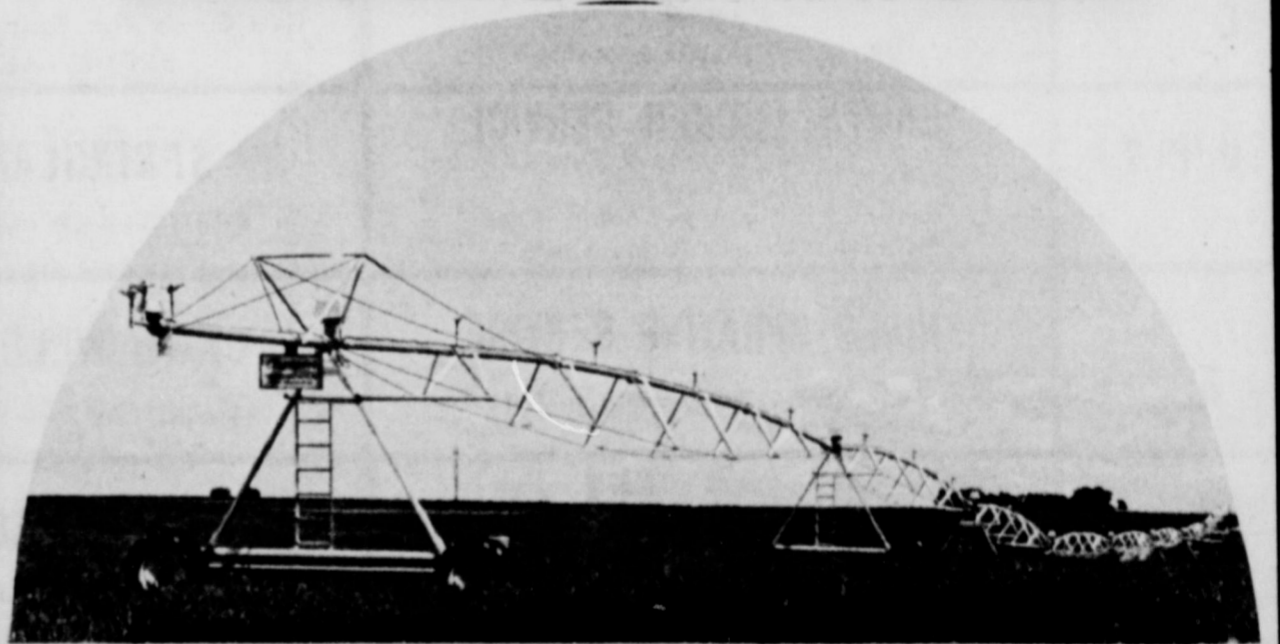
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Feel Good All Day, Eat Breakfast

A good breakfast means "ready energy" for active study and play, Frances Reasonover, a foods and nutrition specialist, says.

Studies show that everyone, from teens to workers, who eats a good meal before school or work gets more done than those who skip breakfast, or eat a poor one, she said.

"As the morning goes on, the hungry ones grow less efficient. After lunch, they do better for awhile, then slow up again.

"Those who eat a good breakfast have a better chance to do a day's work well than those who neglect breakfast. Children are more likely to do well in studies and games,"

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.

La enmienda contiene prohibición específica contra el uso de fondos del estado para el desarrollo de recursos acuáticos del Rio Mississippi y también requiere que antes de que pueda encargarse de cualquier proyecto particular para el desarrollo de agua que requiere un gasto de mas de \$35 millones de producto de los bonos, debe de ser aprobado por resolución de la Legislatura.

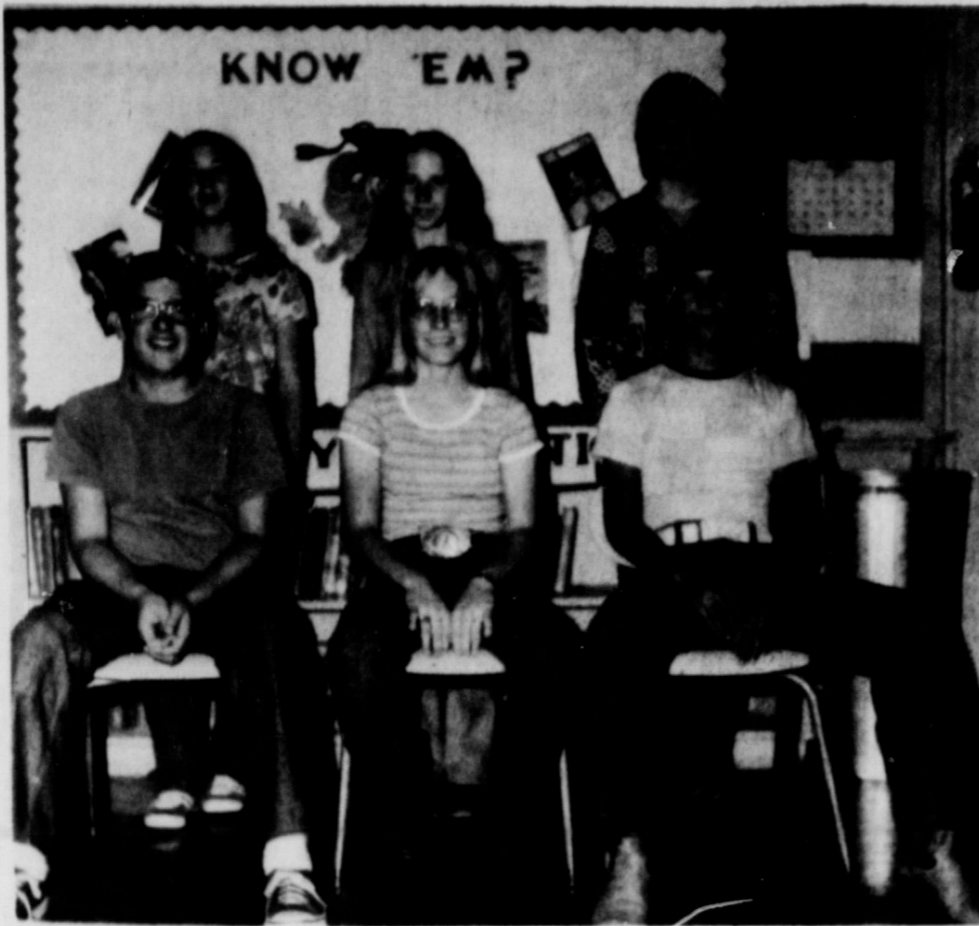
La enmienda remueve el requerimiento constitucional que ciertas rentas deben de ser usadas para retirar bonos para el desarrollo de agua y el encarecimiento de la calidad de agua y remueve el limite constitucional de la tasa de interés en tales bonos.

La fraseología de la enmienda propuesta tal como aparecerá en la

boleta es lo siguiente: "La enmienda constitucional autorizando un incremento de \$400 millones de la cantidad de Bonos del Desarrollo de Agua en Tejas que podrán emitirse al ser aprobada por dos terceras partes de la legislatura; enmendando y consolidando disposiciones de Secciones 49-c, 49-d, y 49-d-1 del Artículo III de la Constitución de Tejas; y revocando Secciones 49-d y 49-d-1 del Artículo III de la Constitución de Tejas."

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 fraseología de la enmienda propuesta como aparecerá en la boleta es lo siguiente: "Una enmienda constitucional para incrementar desde \$100 millones hasta \$200 millones la cantidad de Bonos de Desarrollo de Agua en Tejas que podrán ser emitidos con el propósito de mejorar la calidad del agua."



THE W.M. L. MANN NATIONAL JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS FOR 1976-77. Seated Chester Robinson, reporter; Carla Taylor, president; and Glenn Craft, treasurer. Standing, Stephanie Parish, secretary; Beverly King, vice president; and Lesa Templeton, parliamentarian.

W.L. Mann Honor Society Elect Officers

she said.

Miss Reasonover is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She suggested a test for a good breakfast:

--Does it give you protein, vitamins and minerals, materials needed to build and repair the body and to help keep you healthy?

--Does it provide fuel for body energy?

--Does it taste good?

"A doughnut and coffee breakfast fails the first point. It leaves too much for other meals to make up.

"A fruit juice and coffee breakfast goes only part way toward the first point. It is short on the second also. Between supper and breakfast, there is at least a 10-hour stretch. Breakfast should provide share of energy foods.

"There is no hard-and-fast rule on how big a good breakfast should be. But for most people," especially children, it is sound planning to have one-fourth to one-third of the day's food at breakfast, including a good source of pro-

tein."

Here are some patterns, all the way from light to hearty: Fruit, cereal or bread, milk to drink, other beverage if desired.

Fruit, cereal or bread, or both, egg, beverage.

Fruit, cereal or bread, or both, eggs with meat, such as bacon, sausage, hash or fish, beverage.

"Fruit is in every one of these breakfasts, mainly to give zest to the meal, to help prevent constipation and because

some fruits are outstanding for their Vitamin C content," she explained.

Rich sources of Vitamin C for breakfast include citrus fruit, tomatoes, strawberries and cantaloupe.

Breads and cereal give protein, iron and other minerals, vitamins and food energy. Eating both cereal and bread can give active growing children and active working parents a heartier breakfast, the specialist pointed out.

"Without a regular supply of

milk in meals, it's hard to get enough calcium, an important mineral for bones and teeth, and the B vitamin riboflavin. Milk is also a good source of top-grade protein.

"Eggs, meat and fish, as well as milk, provide high quality protein for body building and repair, and they have minerals and other values too."

Summer or winter, something hot is cheering and gives a sense of well-being, she said.

Most school children like a change now and again, try berries with sliced peaches for a flavor change, the specialist suggested.

"To add interest to cereals, top with favorite fruits, fresh, canned, frozen or dried.

"Scramble eggs with tomatoes, or broil or fry tomatoes, red or green, and serve them with bacon. Serve leftover pinto beans and tomatoes for a stick-to-the-ribs breakfast, or a Texas favorite, fried catfish and hush puppies."

Ducking the Facts

"Those who would break up the big, efficient oil companies duck the fact that if these privately owned companies are broken up and rendered unable to make the necessary large investments, big inefficient government will have to make them. This would make our already big government even bigger—which the people have repeatedly told the polltakers they oppose."

—Rawleigh Warner, Jr.

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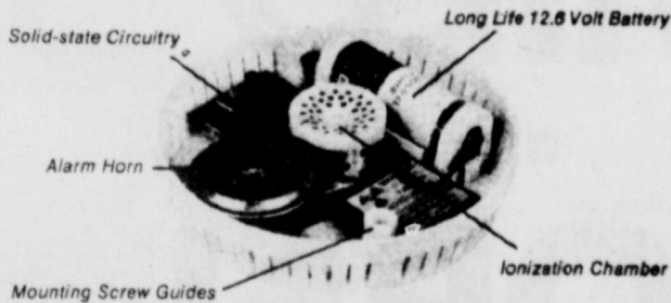
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A WINNING TEAM... fighting to conquer CF for children like National Poster Child Rodney Brown, is made up of (from left) CFF National Sports Chairman and Orioles ace pitcher Jim Palmer; the Association of Tennis Professionals' Charles Pasarelli; Pittsburgh Steelers' star Franco Harris and Tom Van Arsdale of the Atlanta Hawks.

Flame Resistant Furniture Fabric Developed

Since cigarettes are acknowledged as the source of frequent fires on upholstered furniture, testing procedures for classifying upholstery fabrics by the resistance of a piece of furniture to a smoldering cigarette are being developed.

"This procedure, developed by the federal government, tests how fabric and cushion material withstand ignitions of several cigarettes which are covered with a light cloth and allowed to burn out on the furniture," Mrs. Patricia Sea-

man, a housing and home furnishings specialist, reports.

She is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "Fabric classifications of 'A,' 'B,' 'C,' and 'D' would be the standard. Fabrics have to be sorted by the char length produced when cigarettes were placed on them. "Velvets, cotton blends and other fabrics which produce char lengths in excess of three inches will be classified 'D.' Fabrics which produce char lengths of one and a half to three inches are to be called 'C.'"

She said that remaining fabrics are to be put through another test over untreated cotton batting. Those which ignite after being subjected to smoldering cigarettes are to be classified "B" and those which fail to ignite are classified "A."

"Testing procedures for upholstery manufacturers would include quarterly tests of representative 'A,' 'B,' and 'C' fabrics over all types of padding material constructions used by the producer. Fabrics in the 'D' category are to be tested similarly, but every different type of fabric is required to be tested over every construction. It is expected that many class 'D' fabrics will be discontinued because of the expense of testing, even if it is possible to treat them to make them less flammable," the specialist said.

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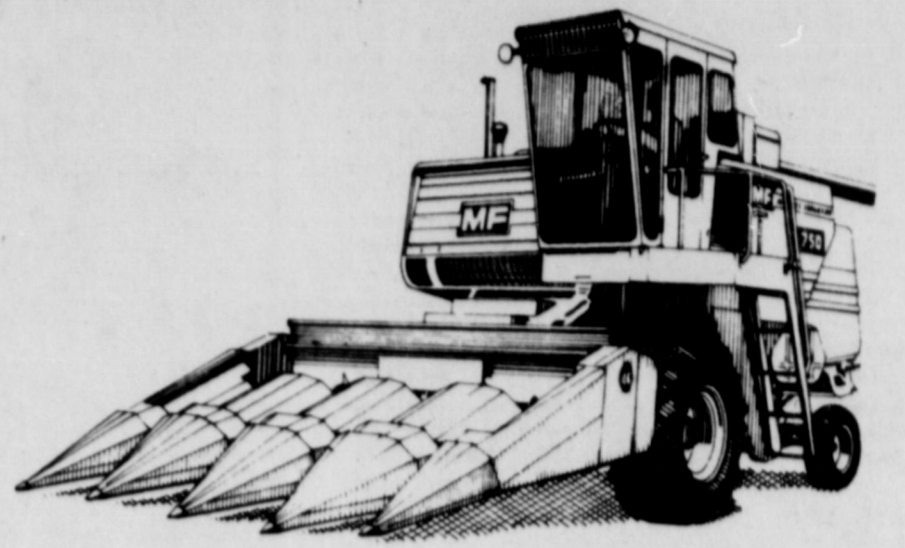
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According to folklore, a ring worn on the forefinger is supposed to indicate a naughty person, on the long finger a dignified one, on the marriage finger an affectionate one, and on the little finger a masterful one.



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Saving For Baby Begins Early

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 Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "Estimates show that it will cost approximately \$30,000 to rear a child from birth through four years of 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 \$5.75 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, not 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 a 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 \$3,000 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.

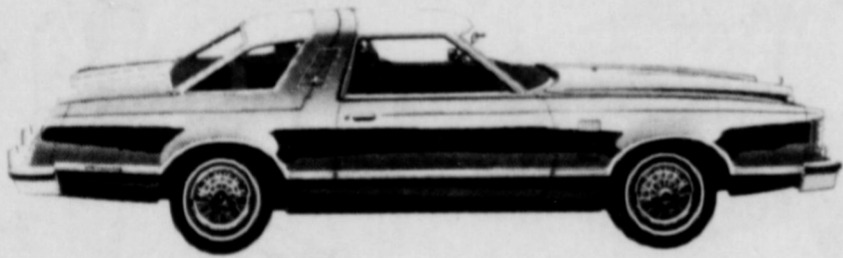
"But if you want to build up an education fund, you may be wiser to save on your own, since you should be able to invest the same amount of money at a higher interest rate than that offered by life insurance companies.

"If you decide to buy insurance, consider the wide varieties of policies available,

we invite you

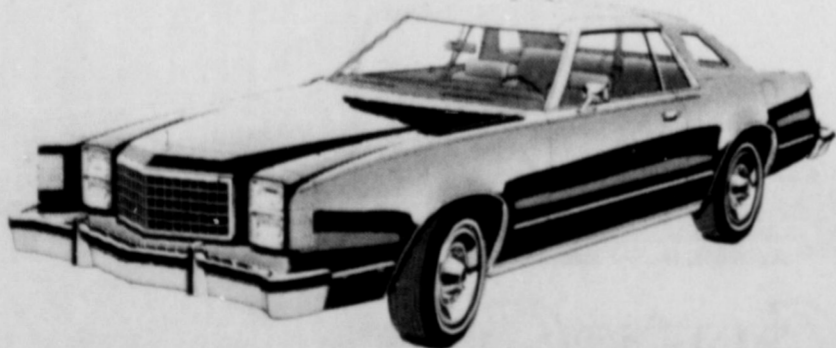
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Encephalitis Outbreak Feared

Some health officials are predicting an outbreak of St. Louis encephalitis around the state and nation. St. Louis encephalitis (SLE), a sometimes fatal disease of the nervous system, has been identified positively in the Houston area. Officials are watching closely Dallas, the Corsicana area and the Conroe area for confirmation of suspected cases. Mosquitoes get the disease mainly from birds and give it to people. Monitoring human, bird, and mosquito populations in several states has shown SLE present.

Only two of the approximately 80 mosquito species in Texas can carry SLE, the Texas Medical Association (TMA) says. Texas state health officials are continuing regular monitoring of mosquito populations in about 30 areas for signs of infected mosquitoes.

Only a few cases have been confirmed in Houston but many people are alarmed, remembering Houston's 1975 outbreak when there were 32 confirmed cases with two deaths. There were an additional 28 suspected cases with five deaths. Similar or larger encephalitis outbreaks have occurred in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, the Corpus Christi area, Dallas and the Lubbock region in years past, a state health department official says. There is no known cure for any type of encephalitis.

TMA says the best way to control encephalitis is to vigorously fight mosquitoes. People can destroy mosquito breeding grounds by getting

rid of standing water in tin cans, old tires, flowerbeds, boats, etc. Cutting tall grass and weeds robs mosquitoes of some hiding places. Staying indoors at night, wearing protective clothing and applying a mosquito repellent intended for use on the body also can help. Repellents containing the chemical ingredient diethyltoluamide can be useful. A local health department may be able to fog an area with a biodegradable insecticide and may even resort to aerial spraying in some cases to kill adult mosquitoes. Standing bodies of water can be sprayed to kill adult mosquito larvae. If a private citizen wishes to treat an area, the health department can advise about their own spraying schedule and insecticides available.

For every serious case of SLE, it is estimated there are between 65 and 150 other cases, many unreported. Encephalitis can be a serious disease but there should be no cause for great concern about a mosquito bite until encephalitis symptoms develop. A biting mosquito may not have been the right species or it may not have been infected if it were a possible carrier; it may not have transmitted the infection if it did carry encephalitis; if it did infect someone, symptoms might be relatively mild. Humans cannot give SLE to each other.

SLE symptoms can include high fever, headache, urinary problems, weakness, speech and movement problems, sluggishness and unconsciousness.

J. J. Barlow Receives Degree

DENTON--Some 1,185 students were awarded degrees August 14 by North Texas State University.

In addition to 605 bachelor's degrees, the university granted 523 master's and 57 doctorates

in summer commencement ceremonies in the NTSU Coliseum.

J. J. Barlow, Jr., son of Mrs. J. J. Barlow of Earth, received the master of education degree in public school administration.

AT THE FRONT DOOR

Safety For The Older Adults Alone

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 front 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.

Counseling In TRS Set October 15-16

Individual and group retirement counseling for Teacher Retirement System members in the Plainview area will be available in meetings conducted by TRS staff Friday and Saturday, October 15-16, at Gates Hall, Wayland Baptist College, Plainview.

TRS members planning to retire in 1977 may attend individual sessions with TRS retirement counselors by requesting an appointment by

September 17. Counselors will have a complete retirement estimate for each member at the individual meeting and will be able to discuss the retirement options available and application procedures.

Proposed retirement benefit improvements to be considered by the legislature in January, along with the present retirement information, will be presented at the group meeting which will begin at 10 a.

Fifth Annual Starving Artist Sale

The Lubbock Jaycee-Ettes would like to invite all community artists and craft persons to enter the Fifth Annual Lubbock Jaycee-Ette Starving Artist Sale. This year's event will be held on November 5, 6, and 7, at the former Woolworth's building in the Monterey Shopping Center at 50th and Elgin Avenue.

Last year we sold over \$48,000 in art works and crafts, over 40,000 people attended, and over 300 artists were entered. We accept Bank Americard and Master Charge to further enhance the salability of the art work. All works are attractively displayed for public inspection. We charge a 20% commission on all works sold. All proceeds from this commission are given to local charities and service organizations. Not only is this a profitable sale for the artist, but a worthwhile community project.

We accept any type of art work or craft from painting, pottery, needlework, jewelry, to macrame and weaving. Entries must be received no later than November 1. Please contact Janice Gott, 4802 43rd St., Lubbock, Texas 79414, Phone (806) 793-0552 or June Weathersby, 9106 Akron, Lubbock, Texas 79423, Phone (806) 745-2521. These ladies will be glad to provide entry blanks and further information.

in, Saturday, October 16. This is one of a series of 15 area retirement counseling sessions scheduled by TRS across the state in an effort to make retirement information more readily available to members.

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HEREFORD-DIMMITT-FRIONA

Accidental Poisoning Is Frightening Experience

Accidental poisoning is one of the most frightening things that can happen to a person, especially if the victim is a child. Fortunately, throughout the state of Texas, help is only a phone call away, through a network of Poison Control Centers.

Horace Adrian, coordinator of the Poison Control Center program for the Texas Department of Health Resources, explains that each center is essentially a local operation. Most are located in or adjacent to the emergency rooms of publicly-supported community hospitals.

However, Adrian says that the Department of Health Resources has had an active role in establishing and maintaining the Poison Control Center system. He says, "The Department acts as a focal point for the accumulation and distribution of toxicological information and data on poison case histories." Also, the state public health agency assists local centers in conducting educational programs to prevent poisonings.

According to health authorities, accidental poisoning is a large and growing health problem. Nationally, an estimated one million requests for assistance are received each year by poison control programs. In Texas, more than 6,000 accidental poisonings were reported in 1974, the most recent year for which complete statistics are available.

About half of accidental poison cases involve children under five years old, according to Adrian. However, a good number of cases involve adults, which he attributes primarily to "carelessness."

Most poison cases, Adrian says, "are from ingestion of drug poisons and household chemical products." But, he

adds, other cases involve "fume poisoning, such as carbon monoxide and other toxic substances that may be inhaled." Besides these sources of poisoning, Adrian says that the Poison Control Centers are concerned with poisonous plants, snakebites, and other toxic substances in the environment, although, "they are a lesser amount than the ingested sources."

Each Poison Control Center serves essentially as an information source. Lists of all kinds of potentially toxic substances are kept on file and cross-indexed to the appropriate emergency countermeasure and treatments. The centers serve both the doctors and other medical personnel in the community and the general public. Many inquiries are handled over the telephone.

When a person has been poisoned (or thinks he has), the nearest Poison Control Center should be contacted for information and assistance. This is especially important when the victim is a child, Adrian says: "In the case of a child, the parent so often is distraught and excited, and the Poison Control Center that answers her call will try to calm her down and get the true facts of the case, and give any emergency measures that are appropriate."

In all poisoning cases, both the victim and, if at all possible, the remains of the poisonous substances should be brought to the Poison Control Center or to the nearest hospital emergency room. Proper treatment cannot begin until the poison has been accurately identified.

Adrian says that only 21 Poison Control Centers are in operation throughout the entire state. He explains, "They are located in the geographical

and population density centers that will serve the full state-wide set up of hospital emergency rooms."

Each center in the network should have the latest available information on all of the thousands of potentially toxic substances.

Cities with Poison Control Centers show the listing in the telephone directory. If there is no listing in your community, you or your doctor may contact the nearest public health department or Texas Public Health Region office that serves your community.

Adrian suggests that the phone number and address of the nearest Poison Control Center be ascertained now, before an emergency occurs, and kept near each telephone in the home, just in case.

What Is Swine Influenza?

Swine influenza. Just exactly what is it?

The influenza virus of swine has been known to cause illness in swine for years, but its appearance in man is a less common occurrence, and a somewhat frightening one.

Swine virus has been implicated in the devastating influenza pandemic of 1918 when the virus spread throughout the world causing 20 million deaths, more than 500,000 in this country, according to Dr. Francis L. Duff, director of the Texas Department of Health Resources.

Early this year a new strain of human influenza virus (designated as A/New Jersey 76 (H1N1) was isolated during an outbreak of respiratory disease among recruits at Fort Dix, N.J. There are two main types of influenza, A and B. Each type includes various strains. Epidemics of Type A, including swine influenza, are generally more frequent and severe.

Laboratory tests in 12 Fort Dix cases confirmed the presence of swine influenza, and extensive blood testing indicated that several hundred recruits were probably infected during this outbreak. No spread to the civilian population has been demonstrated.

The New Jersey outbreak was the first known example in the United States since about 1930 of person-to-person transmission of a human influenza virus related to that of swine. The virus of swine influenza is relatively stable as opposed to the changing viruses which caused flu in people. There is little difference in the virus which caused flu in swine in the early 1930's from the swine virus of today.

Once every 10 years or so, the changes in a virus which causes influenza in man is most dramatic. This leads to extensive outbreaks such as the pandemic of Asian flu of 1957 which caused an estimated 70,000 deaths in this country, primarily among the elderly or individuals with chronic illness. An estimated 45 million cases of influenza occurred in this country during the fall of 1957.

The Hong Kong strain was prevalent in this country during the fall and winter of 1968-69. An estimated 27,900 deaths were caused by this epidemic in the United States and approximately 50 million persons in this country were

affected by it.

A bit of detective work was used to implicate swine virus in the 1918, killer pandemic.

When influenza strikes a person, the defense system of the body builds up anti-bodies against the disease. Testing of blood of individuals who were living in 1918 shows that almost all have antibodies to swine-like virus, reports the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Center for Disease Control. This suggests, said the CDC, that a virus of this sort may have caused the 1918 pandemic. Such antibodies are also found in many persons over the age of 50, suggesting that a swine-like virus was widespread in human populations, perhaps up to 1930.

"Methods for isolation and culture of viruses were not developed until 1930," said Dr. Duff, "so the influenza virus that produced the 1918 pandemic was never isolated."

"However," he said, "since about 80 per cent of the people who are old enough to have had influenza in 1918 show antibodies against hog influenza, this suggests that the swine virus and the 1918 virus are similar."

The 1918 influenza pandemic was unique because of its high mortality, and the fact that so many of the fatalities occurred among apparently healthy young men and women, said Dr. Duff.

There is no evidence at this time to indicate that the virus recently identified at Fort Dix has the same characteristics of virulence as the 1918 virus.

Another highly significant fact about the Fort Dix influenza is that this new strain of influenza virus was identified early, before an epidemic spread that usually occurs with new strains.

This allowed time to prepare a vaccine against the new virus and to plan and implement an immunization campaign against it. A specific vaccine has to be made.

Flu vaccines in the past have been variably effective. It is generally believed that effectiveness ranges somewhere between 70 and 90 per cent.

When a distinctive new strain comes along, scientists are generally able to better match the vaccine to the new strain, and it is likely that a high degree of effectiveness can be achieved in a vaccine against the swine-like virus, said Dr. Duff.

The Texas-wide campaign will begin in September. Plans for conducting the immunization program has been developed by the Texas Department of Health Resources, which will receive the state's vaccine supply and distribute it statewide.

All resources of the Department of Health Resources will be utilized in the unprecedented mass immunization project, as well as resources in the private sector of medicine and volunteers through the First Lady's Volunteer Program.

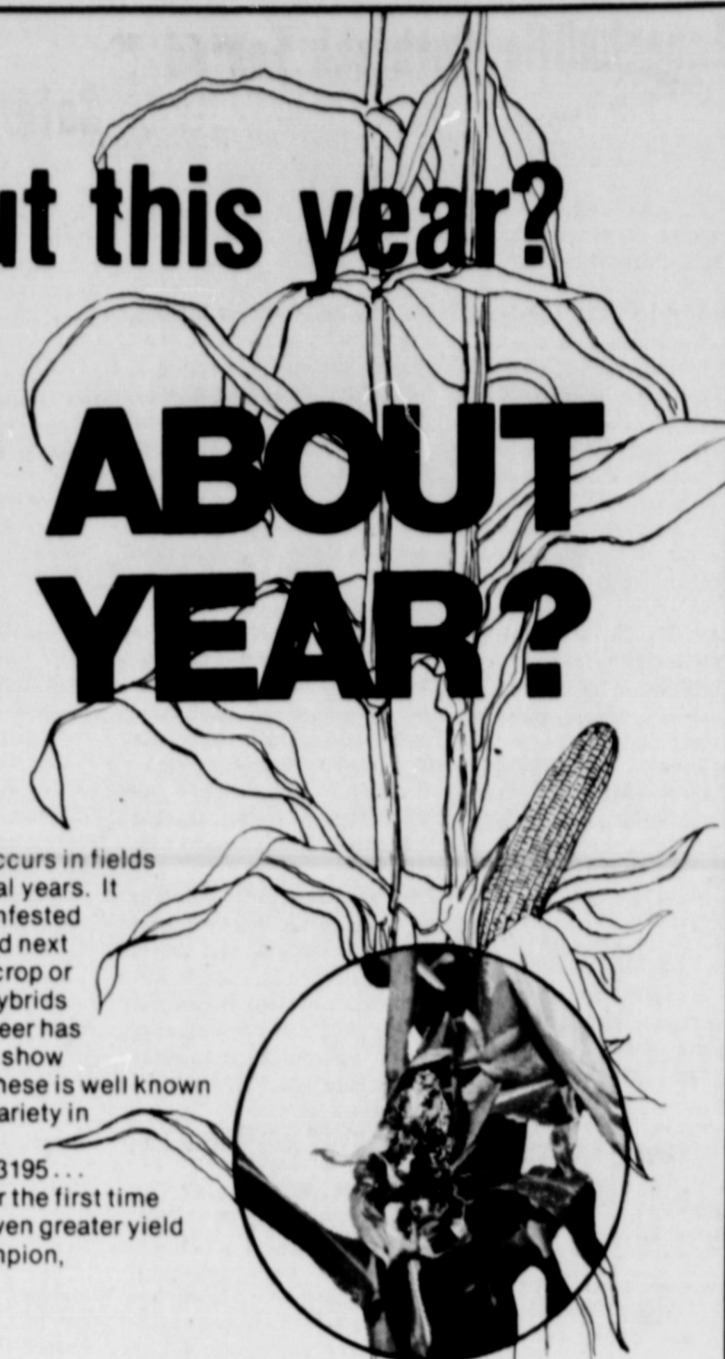
Dr. Duff noted that people allergic to eggs could have a reaction to the vaccine, since it will be made utilizing fertilized egg embryo.

ATTEND CHURCH

SUNDAY

Head smut this year?

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 3369A.

	3306		3184		M 17 x N28*		Competitive Hybrid**	
	Yield	% Moisture (1)	Yield	% Moisture (1)	Yield	% Moisture (1)	Yield	% Moisture (1)
Black	173.5	19.1	206.2	23.0	164.0	18.4	145.6	20.1
Hereford	136.6	16.2	145.5	25.5	110.7	15.7	100.1	19.3
Muleshoe	189.2	17.3	205.4	23.2	199.5	20.4	182.4	20.6
Oklahoma Lane	200.8	16.0	213.0	21.5	193.1	16.8	192.8	16.7

(1) % Moisture at Harvest

	3306 vs. 3369A		3195 vs. 3369A		3184 vs. 3369A	
Bovina (R)	-	-	206.7	172.0	206.2	185.6
Black	173.5	185.6	-	-	206.2	185.6
Hart	185.3	196.4	-	-	183.0	196.4
Hereford	136.6	142.6	152.0	142.6	145.5	142.6
Heckville	127.1	123.0	133.5	123.0	-	-
Muleshoe	189.2	204.5	-	-	205.4	204.5
Oklahoma Lane	200.8	214.3	-	-	213.0	214.3
Dexter, N.M.	114.1	103.5	138.2	103.5	-	-

(R) Pioneer Research Department Test

	3195		M 17 x N 28*		Competitive Hybrid**	
	Yield	% Moisture (1)	Yield	% Moisture (1)	Yield	% Moisture (1)
Hereford	152.0	24.2	110.7	15.7	100.1	15.7
Heckville	133.5	19.0	119.3	24.0	146.6	21.0

(1) % Moisture at Harvest

HYBRID	HEREFORD		HART		DIMMITT		MULESHOE		OKLAHOMA LANE		BLACK	
	Bu/Ac	% Moist.	Bu/Ac	% Moist.	Bu/Ac	% Moist.	Bu/Ac	% Moist.	Bu/Ac	% Moist.	Bu/Ac	% Moist.
3184	145.5	25.5	183.0	22.1	195.9	29.1	205.4	23.2	213.0	21.5	206.2	23.0
3369A	142.6	17.2	196.4	20.6	185.8	23.4	204.5	17.1	214.3	15.2	185.6	19.1
M17-N28*	110.7	15.7	176.9	22.9	197.3	26.1	199.5	20.4	193.1	16.8	164.0	18.4

* This smut resistance cross is offered under various variety names by many suppliers.

** Widely advertised competitive smut resistant corn hybrid planted in this area.

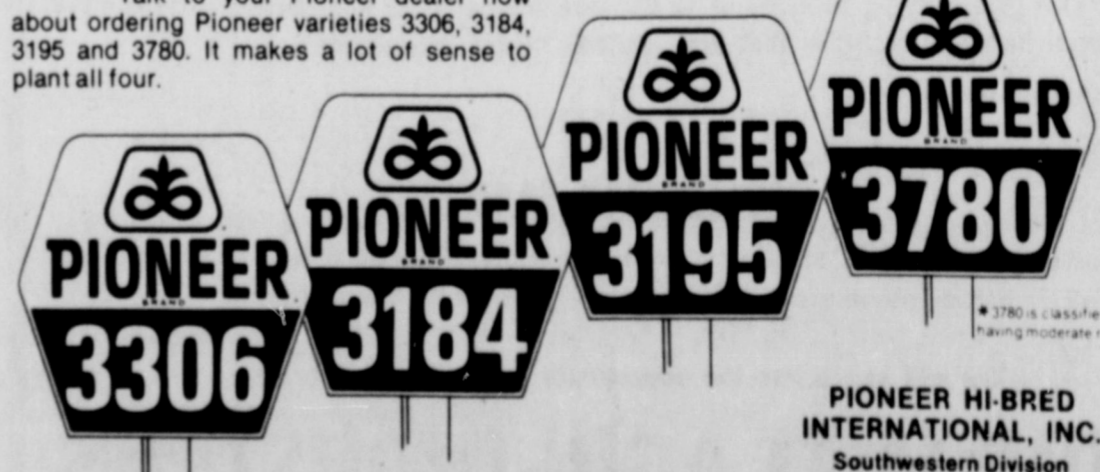
A RECOMMENDATION

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. You should also consider Pioneer brand 3780. It's an earlier hybrid which shows moderate resistance to head smut and demonstrates extraordinary yield capability.

Talk to your Pioneer dealer now about ordering Pioneer varieties 3306, 3184, 3195 and 3780. It makes a lot of sense to plant all four.

Pioneer Hybrid	Grain Yield Bushels Per Acre
3195	224
3184	209
3369A	192

1974 Research Test Data



* 3780 is classified as having moderate resistance.

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SUNNYSIDE NEWS

By TEENY BOWDEN



Joyce Taylor of Lubbock, daughter of Mrs. M.H. Fowlkes also of Lubbock and sister of Mrs. Jo Behrends of Dimmitt, passed away in Methodist Hospital early Thursday morning. Funeral services were conducted in Henderson Funeral Directors Chapel in Lubbock Saturday afternoon with Rev. Marle Rogers of Ropesville, former pastor here, officiating. Burial was in Castro County Memorial Gardens.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Taylor farmed in the community several years. Tommy and Jo were still at home at the time. The older children, Bob, Joyce and Nell were already out on their own but the girls were home most weekends and Bob spent his leaves from the Air Force here. When Mr. Taylor retired from farming they moved to Lubbock where he passed away of a

heart attack in December of 1969. Joyce worked in Amarillo while they lived in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler attended the services in Lubbock and the graveside rites in Dimmitt. Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan, Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner and Mrs. L.B. Bowden attended the graveside rites. Mrs. Sadler spent Wednesday night in Lubbock and was with Jo Behrends at the hospital when death came.

Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler, Mrs. L.B. Bowden and Mrs. R.J. Matthews and Mrs. Carroll Webb of Dimmitt represented the Plains Memorial Hospital Auxiliary at the District I Area II Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries Meeting in the Llano Estacado Heritage Center on the Wayland Campus in Plainview Friday. They

were co-hostesses for a get-acquainted coffee preceding the morning session. Mrs. Sadler gave the report at the roll call for the work of Plains Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and they attended the tour of the museum after the afternoon session. The president of TAHA, Mrs. John Cutler of Houston was the guest speaker.

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan attended the Area Sunday School Conferences in Lubbock Thursday.

A.L. Wilson was dismissed from Highland Hospital in Lubbock Thursday and is up and around.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer faced their first crisis with the home dialysis unit Monday when a malfunction developed. She with the aid of her

son Lyle Shive was able to get the husband back into his veins from the machine using the hand crank, and he dialed in Lubbock Tuesday while the machine was repaired. The home schedule was resumed Friday.

Those attending community meeting Monday night enjoyed playing "42", ping pong, and other games.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parson spent the week-end in Azel with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wilson. Mrs. Wilson was admitted to the Azel hospital Thursday with a possible heart attack or stroke.

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BY OWNER

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257-3934

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FOR SALE: 1962 Chevrolet grain truck, new motor, steel bed, new tires. A.K. Shelby, 257-2049, 9/30/76.

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Mrs. Vernon Orr joined her husband at Cisco after work Friday afternoon and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Orr and boys of Jal and Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Johnson of Bryan spent the week-end with them camping out and using mobile homes on their unimproved farm.

Hershel Wilson led the singing in the revival at Akin Baptist church this week. Mrs. Wilson visited Monday night. She and Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan visited Tuesday night. Mrs. Wilson and Daneen visited Wednesday night and

again Sunday. The Singing Disciples sang Wednesday night and again Sunday afternoon. Hershel and Daneen sang a special Sunday morning.

The Springlake-Earth 4-H Club installed the new officers at their meeting Monday night at the Earth Show Barn. Tommy Graham was installed as president. Belinda Hampton-communication director, Michael Graham and Kevin Riley parliamentarians, and Dina Jo Hampton reporter. Tommy showed films of his 4-H Heritage tour to Washington, D.C. Mrs. Jerry Hampton is one of the adult leaders.

Mrs. Howard Cummings spent last week-end in Abilene with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shultz. They came home with her to stay a while with her and Mr. Cummings.

A Sunday School Teachers and Officers meeting was held Wednesday night in preparation for the new church year. Promotion Day was observed Sunday morning. Chanin Ross, Sharon Bradley and Melinda Wilson were promoted from Preschool to Children I, Kelly Bradley, Stacy Sadler and Kay Owens from Children I to Children II and Rhonda Ross and Lyle Loudder from Children II to Youth I.

Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler represented Plains Memorial Hospital Auxiliary on the second annual Agriculture News

Media Tour sponsored by the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce for newpeople from papers, radio, and television stations from the area Thursday.

.05 inch of rain was recorded for Friday night from a light drizzle which started about midnight and continued through the night. .40 inch was received Sunday night with light rain still falling at mail time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Townsend came home Monday afternoon after staying in Lubbock with her sister and her brother and family after being dismissed from the Littlefield hospital last Saturday. She got the stitches out of her foot Wednesday morning.

(Continued on page 16)

Public Notice

NOTICE OF EQUALIZATION BOARD

City of Earth, Texas

In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the City Hall, City of Earth, Lamb County, Texas at 8:00 o'clock p.m. to 9:00 o'clock p.m. on Thursday, October 7, 1976, for the purpose of determining, fixing, and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the said City of Earth, Texas, for all

taxable purposes for the year 1976, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

Earth, Texas September 23, 1976 Betty McAlpine City Secretary of the City Council and of the Board of Equalization.

Published in the Earth News-Sun on Thursday, September 30, 1976 and on Thursday, October 7, 1976.

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SUNNYSIDE

(Continued from page 15)

Mr. and Mrs. Van Wilson and Russell visited with relatives in Graham Tuesday through Sunday. As soon as they find a house they will move to Graham to go into business with his father who has had a heart attack, and cannot carry on the business alone.

Elaine Bills, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bills was elected FFA Plow Girl at Springlake-Earth last week.

Mrs. Ricky Byers and other Earth Young Homemakers Club attended the annual Young Homemakers Convention held in Lubbock last Saturday at the Ko Ko Koneer.

Baptist Women met at the church Wednesday morning for the monthly planning meeting.

Cindy Sadler was home Saturday night and Sunday morning from Baylor for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phelan of Fieldton and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dean of Halfway visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan.

Rev. Murlie Rogers of Ropesville visited Saturday afternoon after the funeral services with Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner and Mrs. Roy Lilley at the Lilley home and also with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bowden on the way home.

The Springlake-Earth Wolverines won their game Friday night with Silverton, Joe Ful-

fer is on the team. It was a home game. Tommy and Michael Graham, Lynn Brown, Sharon Jones, Clint Dawson, Chris Elkins, Kevin Kelley and Belinda Hampton participated with the Wolverine Band, also Dancan one of the twirlers and Kim Haydon one of the cheerleaders.

Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler worked with auxiliary duties at Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Owens and family moved their mobile home from the Diamond A Feed Lot property where he has been employed to the Howard Bridges property in Sunnyside. He will be employed by the Four Way Cattle Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Bell moved their mobile home to the Bell property east on Farm to Market 145 this week to engage in farming with his father, Lonnie Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler returned home from their visit with relatives in Abilene and Breckenridge Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Bell moved a mobile home to the Bell farm Friday and will set up permanent location and farm with his dad, Lonnie Bell. They have both finished Abilene Christian University and are ready to settle down. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bell of Abilene will establish a permanent residence near by as soon as they can find a suitable mobile home. He has been in business in Abilene since graduating from ACU, she graduated recently with the Ricky Bells.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler helped sponsor Mrs. Mable Heard's 6th grade class of Dimmitt schools on a pleasure trip Saturday and Sunday night. They went to Palo Duro Canyon, made a tour of the museum at canyon and then attended the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo, Carrie Sadler, Kent Bradley, Joe Sauseda and Richard Rodriguez were the 6th graders going from the community. Stacy and Laura Sadler also went with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Bennett of Hereford, her daughter, Donna Kay Franklin of Amarillo College, and Roy Conard of Hereford visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler and girls.

Mrs. Lillie King came home from Amarillo last Sunday after spending two weeks with her mother and Bill Sweeney. They are both better now and Mrs. Sweeney is able to be up and around some with her walker.

Mrs. Lillie King was honored by the Birthday Club with a birthday party Friday afternoon in her home. Those present were Mrs. J. E. Shirey, and Mrs. Ray Axtell of Earth, Mrs. Cecil Curtis, Mrs. Floyd Ivey and Mrs. Roy Phelan.

The Importance Of An Immunization Program

For the past several months, public health officials have been planning for, and talking about, the influenza immunization program that will be carried out this fall. However, there's another kind of immunization that shouldn't be forgotten, according to the Texas Department of Health Resources.

Dr. Jerome Greenberg, Deputy Director of Preventable Disease Services, TDHR, points out that "Every child, whether in school or not, needs immunization against polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, measles, and rubella." All children who attend school must have the full series of immunization against these six diseases before school begins. The Texas School Immunization Law forbids the schools to enroll a child who has not completed the immunizations.

The immunizations are available from your family physician. In addition, most local

and regional public health agencies have well-established clinics conducted on a regular basis.

Children should begin to receive their immunization at the age of two months, in most cases. A series of separate vaccinations is necessary for each of the six childhood communicable diseases. If for any reason a child doesn't begin the series as early as two months, however, they can be started at any age.

Dr. Greenberg says that the schools are doing a good job of enforcing the state immunization law. "We are very proud of the school immunization levels achieved in Texas," he says, "and I think it's time to recognize the good work done by school administrators and the Texas Education Agency in assisting us. There are very few school districts that do not do well."

Across the state, school authorities report that 95 to 97 percent of their pupils have

been fully immunized. Because of these levels of protection, the rates of potentially serious childhood communicable diseases have dropped dramatically in recent years. For example, polio, once an annual scourge in many parts of Texas, now is extremely rare: no more than one or two cases each year, and in some years none at all.

Health officials warn that parents should not wait too long to start their children's immunizations, since clinics become increasingly crowded as the opening of the school year approaches. The impending flu immunization campaign also will disrupt the usual clinic schedules.

Children will not be able to obtain the usual immunizations at the same time they receive their flu shot. Dr. Greenberg says, "There are a couple of vaccines that are not recommended for administration at the same time as the flu (vaccine)," he says.

A new school year brings lots of challenges for first graders, and their parents, Mrs. Ilene Miller, a family life education specialist, says.

"Perhaps for the first time in his life, the child comes in contact with many other people. He soon discovers that his classmates do not always think or act like he does," she said.

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

"Each child has to find his place in this new, larger social setting which is quite different from his home. By practicing social skills developed during the pre-school years, the youngster learns to make and keep friends, to work cooperatively and to share with classmates. He also learns to follow his teacher's instructions as he discovers new subject matter."

Parents play an important role in their child's transition from the home setting to the school routine, she pointed out.

"Before school begins, mothers and fathers should help their children learn what changes to expect. Talk with the child about the new routine and activities he will be participating in, such as class, lunch and restroom breaks, and recess. "Take the child to visit the school and to meet his teacher, if possible. Help him become familiar with the school building and where his classroom, the playground and restrooms are located," she advised. And don't forget the "emo-

tion" side of starting school, Mrs. Miller cautioned. "Parents should talk with the child about how he may feel when he starts to school. It isn't unusual for a youngster to feel lonesome, afraid, sad or angry as he starts to school. The child may be afraid of the people he does not know well and may miss his parents."

"The child also may become angry at his parents for letting him go to school to face all of these new experiences alone. But whatever the child is feeling needs to be acknowledged and discussed," she said.

And it is also important that parents acknowledge their own feelings about being separated from the child. Parents help a child when they listen attentively to what he has to say. The child feels good if he knows his mother and father are interested in his experiences, she said.

Prepare For New School Experiences

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