

Herd Meets Dons Tonight

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Mao Tse Tung Dies

TOKYO (AP) - Mao Tse-Tung, who led the Communist revolution to victory in China in 1949 and dominated the world's most populous nation for the next 27 years, has died, Peking announced. He was 82 and had been slowly failing for many months. Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, said the founding father of the People's Republic of China died at 12:10 a.m. EDT Wednesday. The broadcast did not give the nature of the final illness.

Senate Kills Pension Raise

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate wants to kill a 1 per cent bonus on cost-of-living pension increases for retired federal civil service and military personnel. Under present law in effect since 1969, federal retirees receives a 4 per cent pension increase whenever the cost of living goes up 3 per cent and remains at that level for three months. The extra 1 per cent was intended to compensate retirees for the time lag in computing cost-of-living pension increases.

Legal Gambling Hurts

WASHINGTON (AP) - Legal gambling, such as off-track betting and state-run lotteries and numbers games, contributes to the growth of illegal gambling because it educates bettors about wagering, and they then go out and obtain a better deal from illegal bookmakers. The assessment was put to Congress by James Ritchie, executive director of a federal commission reviewing gambling laws, who told a House committee Wednesday: "Wherever legal gambling exists, illegal gambling increases."

Hunger Strike Ends

MEXICO CITY (AP) - American prisoners have ended a hunger strike after 36 hours and expressed gratitude to the Mexican government for taking initiatives that could bring freedom to hundreds of Americans in Mexican jails, the Interior Ministry announced. President Luis Echeverria proposed legislation on Sunday that could result in parole before the end of the year for many of the drug offenders among the 572 American in Mexican jails.

weather

West Texas: A few thunderstorms and a slow warming trend Saturday through Monday. Highest most 80s Saturday rising to 80s and 90s by Monday. Lowest 50s and 60s.



Federal Grant To Aid Airport Improvements

Good news hit Hereford this week as the city learned that a \$245,542 federal grant was approved for renovations at the Hereford Municipal Airport. It is funded by the U.S. Department of Transportation.



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says some people age gracefully... others attempt to learn the new dances.

FARM: A hunk of land on which, if you get up early enough mornings and work late enough nights, you'll make a fortune--if you strike oil.--Lucille J. Goodyear

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the \$102,274 Untied Way goal here Wednesday was a shocker to some folks, even in hustlin' Hereford. The UW board is optimistic, however, because the big difference is the addition of the YMCA to the group of agencies in the local United Way.

Directors feel the UW campaign will draw much stronger support because so many citizens have expressed the desire for a "Y" facility to be initiated here. The Y will be the UW budget for more than 29 per cent of the funds. Add four youth-oriented agencies to that percentage, and you've accounted for almost 80 percent of the entire budget.

The secret, of course, lies in community involvement and participation. Last year, Hereford's per-capita giving was something like \$3.50, compared to about \$8.50 for a community like Perryton (which also has the Y in its United Way). If our per capita giving were to rise to about \$7 a person, we'd have no problem reaching the new goal.

A YOUNG Hereford couple has moved to Red River, N.M., and are operating the Sleepy Hollow Lodge, a year-around facility. They are Larry and Jeanne Lomas. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lomas and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Carnahan.

THE COMMUNITY CONCERT Association is having its annual membership drive, and directors are hoping for a banner year when the campaign ends Saturday. And, remember the special YMCA membership roundup which is to be conducted Saturday at the Community Center.

FROM AN ARTICLE on "True Christian Character", Billy Graham says: "There is a hungering and a longing on the part of Americans for honest statesmen who will speak their convictions and tell the truth. The spiritual barometer of the nation will never rise any higher than its leadership. I believe it is the duty of every Christian to go to the polls and vote."

It is time to start rebuilding the character of the American people. Character has always been in fashion. Our greatest leaders came from families whose ethical foundations were built into their very souls.

WE NOTICED an article by J.C. Chatmas of Marlin, president of the Texas Press Association, which listed one of his pet peeves as being the new Voting Rights Act mandating that ballots be printed bilingually. In Texas, Spanish has been declared the ballot's secondary language.

Chatmas wonders if Oklahoma will have to offer ballots printed in English, plus Cherokee and Choctaw Indian. "Come to think of it," quips the editor, "what a great kick many of us would have in being able to vote: 'Ugh!'"

It was jointly announced Wednesday by the offices of U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen and Congressman George Mahon.

Both officials stated that funds will be used to acquire land, and to extend, over and mark runway 2-20 and a parallel taxiway at the airport.

Dudley Bayne, city manager, said the grant would facilitate needed improvements at the airport. Specifically, he pointed to the installation of a new beacon light and the upgrading of the landing lights as the best possible improvements.

The grant will allow all the runways to be completely overlaid with new surfacing material and fenced will be set up around the airport area which is not presently surrounded.

Part of the new construction will involve a VASI Approach system which

Weights Lift Miss Texas To Win Swimsuit Contest

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - An opera singer from Virginia and a Texas woman who lifts weights to keep in shape now have a better shot at becoming Miss America 1977.

Pamela Polk, 22, of Richmond, Va., and Carmen McCollum, 19, of Odessa, Tex., took the talent and swimsuit competition, respectively, on the first night of the preliminary competition here Wednesday.

"I'm very pleased. I felt talent was my strong point," said Miss Polk after her performance of "Mio Chiamano Mimi" from Puccini's opera "La Boheme" won the judges votes.

A senior majoring in special education at Virginia Tech, Miss Polk said she performed the operatic number in her state pageant after deciding at the last minute that a pop performance wouldn't be as good.

"I was surprised, very surprised. There were many, many good figures out there," said the 36-25-36 Miss McCollum after hers caught the judges' eyes.

She said she lifts weights three times a week to keep her muscles in shape. Miss McCollum described her swimsuit as watermelon-colored with spaghetti straps. She said she picked it up at Neiman Marcus in Dallas.

Miss McCollum won her talent competition at the Miss Texas Pageant in Fort Worth before coming here to take the swimsuit competition. She plays a medley of country and western tunes, including Boots Randolph's "Yakety Sax" in her preliminary talent competition.

Asked if winning the swimsuit competition means she may become Miss

will allow planes better vision of the runways.

The beacon light will be brighter and lessen the confusion created from the feedlot lights near the facility.

Construction will not start until the Federal Aviation Administration, (FAA) in Albuquerque, N.M., has a chance to review the bids and plans for the airport. Bayne said it a procedural step and that approval is hoped soon.

The Hereford City Commission discussed the airport improvements at a meeting last month and received bids on the proposed work. But bid approval has to wait until the FAA gives its acceptance to them. Commissioner hope to act on the matter by its Sept. 20 meeting. It is on the agenda.

The grant funds 90 per cent of the airport work from federal sources while the city and state will both finance five per cent each.

American following two other Texans since 1971, she said:

"I hope so. I hope so. I'm not going to expect anything at this point. A lot of swimsuit winners don't make the Top 10, so I've got to keep the judges' eyes for the rest of the week."

Miss McCollum is scheduled for talent competition Friday night. Miss Polk will be in the swimsuit competition at tonight's preliminaries. The nationally televised finals are Saturday night.

Evening gown competition also goes on during the three nights of preliminaries. But the judges' decision on that competition is kept secret.

It became apparent before the first preliminaries that Miss McCollum has stout backing from her hometown, as she acknowledged.

"The audience you know is the worst audience," she said between rehearsal, pausing over a quick lunch of sliced tomatoes, a peach and a few grapes.

"As far as being here in the hall, I'm having a blast. I'm trying to take everything in so I can remember it," Miss McCollum said.

"The worst thing I'm worried about is that I won't make the top 10. Then I won't be on television and Odessa would never forgive me," said Miss McCollum.



Association Report Says Wheat Prices Stabilize,

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wheat prices appear to have stabilized, according to the National Defense Association of Wheat Growers.

The large crop in the United States and

Mower Theft Is Reported

A valuable lawnmower was reported missing by a city man Wednesday, according to the Hereford Police Department.

Clyde Eubanks of 236 Ave. B reported that the mower was valued at approximately \$200.

Bill Kester of 210 Elm also reported the theft of a CB radio antenna Wednesday. The antenna was valued at \$20.95.

worldwide has caused prices to fall to about \$1 a bushel below last year, the association noted in a news release this week.

"Prices will continue to be under pressure, and if winter wheat producers increase planting this fall over last year it will be bearish on the market," said Jerry Rees, executive vice president of the association.

"The lower-than-expected corn and soybean crop has been beneficial to wheat prices and these crops are not yet harvested," he said. "A frost or rain at harvest would change the complexion of the market dramatically."

He also noted that an additional market factor "is the every-four-years phenomenon of a national election." Rees added: "The administration has authority to take several various steps in bolster markets..."

THE HEREFORD BRAND



15¢

75th Year, No. 51 Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas Thursday, September 9, 1976 20 Pages

City Intervenes Into Phone Case

Dudley Bayne, city manager, announced Wednesday that the City of Hereford has intervened in the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company request for a statewide rate increase before the Texas Public Utilities Commission (PUC).

The newly created state agency has complete authority over all rate matters approve the rate increase.

Bayne doesn't think this is likely and that is why the city is intervening. "We have a responsibility to protect the people in Hereford and so we thought we had to do something," Bayne said.

Already Bell operates on a 12 or 14 per cent increase granted several years ago, and the city feels it could be too soon for another rate increase.

which were previously handled by the individual cities. In so doing, it also has taken away any power by the cities to overrule any phone rate increases.

Bayne said that the city is intervening even though the PUC at present does not allow it. Joining the city in contesting the Bell rate request are the Texas Municipal League and possibly the state attorney General. John Hill, attorney general, has not yet decided whether he will get involved in the case, which could greatly help the cities.

Essentially, the intervention, a legal step to contest a case, will be decided one or the other by the PUC. The agency could even decide for the cities and not

When asked if the PUC might turn into another centrally powerful Texas Railroad Commission, Bayne said. "It could even be worse."

The Texas Municipal League has hired three consultants to work in its intervention case. One of them is Bill McMorris of Amarillo, who also advises the city on engineering and rate matters.

Letters have been sent by the city to the PUC concerning its intent to intervene. Bell also has been notified. Other cities are intervening also.

Jobs Bill Sought

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Supporters of the Humphrey-Hawkins jobs bill, a major plank in the Democratic party platform, now are pushing a watered-down version of the measure because the original proposal met key opposition.

Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., the sponsor of the bill, is trying to get the House Education and Labor Committee to approve the revised measure today. The backers then face the problem of getting it on the floor and sent to the Senate and approved there before Congress adjourns for the year on Oct. 2.

The committee passed an earlier version in May. However, that bill was blocked by the House leadership from coming to the House floor after the measure attracted a lot of political lightning.

The Republican National Convention used the bill as a prime example of why the GOP considered the tendency of congressional Democrats to spend huge amounts of tax money and to expand

government. And 60 of the 81 Democratic freshmen asked the House leadership not to bring up the costly bill because it might hurt their re-election chances.

Gifts Offered Registrants In Y Membership Drive

Hereford and Vicinity YMCA Inc. has procured a special incentive for its membership roundup scheduled this Saturday at the Hereford Community Center.

Organization officials will man the membership effort from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. It is the first membership drive and it will continue annually.

Memberships cost \$50 per family. Those from 8-18-years-old may register for \$24 each.

Local businesses have joined together to offer gift certificates and other prizes for those signing up for yearly YMCA



In Search of Anything

It seems this canine, with true sense of balance, could be spotting a hunted bird out in the field. But he does his best just to stay aboard while the truck makes a sharp turn on 13th Street off of

Highway 385 North. If he is searching for anything, it appears that the corner gas station is the target as the driver will no doubt take any fuel at a cheaper price.

Know Your Educators

[Editor's Note: In an attempt to promote better communication between the Hereford Independent School District and local citizens, The Hereford Brand, is instituting the following feature entitled, "Meet Your Educators." Each week, one faculty or administrative member of the district will be interviewed and information will be provided on that individual. If some of the teachers and other personnel of the system are better known by the public, better avenues of communication ought to exist. The information is provided through the cooperation of the Hereford Classroom Teachers Association.]

Allen Brown, assistant principal at Stanton Junior High School, is one of Hereford's industrious administrators of education for local youth.

He has served as a typing teacher and sponsor for the school yearbook at La Plata Junior High School for about four years. He assumed duties as assistant principal this year.

A graduate of Putman City High School in Oklahoma City, Brown earned his bachelors and masters degrees from West

Texas State University. He feels that every child has the right to an education that provides "a variety of experiences and activities that will prepare the student for an effective place in our community and nation."

He came straight to Hereford from college. He and his wife Sue, a third grade teacher at Bluebonnet Elementary School, think Hereford is the ideal community in which to live.

Brown holds memberships in the Texas State Teachers Association and the national Education Association. He served as public relations chairman of TSTA in 1975-76 and is TSTA vice president for the current school year.

In his off time, he enjoys hunting, bridge, football and photography.

The Browns have a four-year-old son named Greg.

The Schick test of susceptibility to diphtheria was developed in 1913 by Bela Schick.

Cellophane was developed in 1911 by J. E. Brandenberg.

Michael Faraday developed the electric dynamo in 1831.



Allen Brown

PAPER ALCHEMY
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Like the alchemists of the Middle Ages who attempted to turn iron into gold, the citizens of this city have been turning old newspapers into money. For the past seven years residents of Madison have been cooperating in a city-sponsored recycling drive.

According to the American Paper Institute, the organization that helped the city start its recycling program, Madison is like many American cities and towns that have discovered there is profit in recycling. Last year alone, nearly 4.5 million pounds of old newspapers that otherwise would have been thrown away were collected and sold for a \$23,000 profit.

McCarthy Wants Name On Ballot

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy says he will appeal to the Supreme Court a federal court decision refusing to order his name placed on the November ballot in Texas.

McCarthy's lawyer, Don Gladden of Fort Worth, said Tuesday he would file an application this week asking the high court to order McCarthy's name placed on the ballot "subject to collection of some signatures by a certain time."

A three-judge federal court in Austin last Thursday struck down a provision in the Texas Election Code that forbids independent candidates from being listed on the ballot, but the court told McCarthy it was too late for his name to be included on the ballot this year.

The first weather bulletins were issued by the U.S. government, Nov. 1, 1870

Ben Franklin was quoted as saying, "Genius without education is like silver in the mine."



Mexican President Warns Of Undermining Of United States

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — President Luis Echeverria of Mexico told a group of some 1,400 Mexican-Americans Wednesday "there are powerful enemies of the United States that would like to use Mexican-Americans to undermine this country."

The president, here to inaugurate the annual Mexican trade fair, issued his warning in a lengthy speech at a breakfast hosted by local Mexican-American organizations.

Echeverria praised Mexican-Americans in the United States, urging them to obey the country's laws. At the same time, he asked for understanding of the problems Mexican-Americans face in their struggle to become full-fledged citizens.

Speaking through an English interpreter, he said many Mexican-Americans are involved in a conflict "deep within themselves" that at times is a conflict of personality. He said the conflict is caused by the struggle to adapt to a new country, overcome language problems, survive economically and educate children.

This cannot be seen only as a

problem of education or labor, Echeverria said.

"I have never recommended apathy or indifference. I have always urged them to develop here within the law, to respect the American institutions and win their battle within established rules because this is the

history of many other minorities of the American people," he said.

The president made his speech only hours after he was involved in a scuffle with a local Mexican-American political activist Tuesday night. Echeverria grabbed a protest sign waved by

Mario Cantu, tore it apart and flung it in his face. Witnesses said he called Cantu a Fascist.

The poster called for release of political prisoners in Mexico. The Mexican government denies it has political prisoners.

Support Of Medical School At TWU Voiced By Witnesses

AUSTIN (AP) — Witnesses urged a House subcommittee Wednesday to support a new medical school at Texas Women's University to help solve what a lawmaker called a "medical crisis" — the shortage of doctors.

They did not contend it would be cheap.

Rep. Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth, said Texas medical schools are so crowded that applicants with near-straight "A" scholastic records are being rejected.

The physician shortage is

particularly critical in the rural areas, he said, where the ratio of doctors to residents is one to nearly 2,000.

In the past 10-15 years, he said, "We have restored to importation of foreign doctors and dependent on that source of supply.

The subcommittee chairman, Rep. Fred Head, D-Troup, said training more doctors for Texas "is the No. 1 problem we're facing in state government."

Dr. John Fleming of TWU, who is not a physician, said the

Denton school has land committed free of charge in Fort Worth and the Lower Rio Grande Valley for components of a medical school.

But, he added, "the idea of TWU coming up here with a tin cup in its hand saying, 'Fellows, it's not going to cost anything' is absurd. It is going to cost money."

He said, too, that he was "well acquainted with the immense opposition" to the creation of a new medical school.

The Hereford Brand PUC May Force Bell Phone Co. To Wait On Rate Hike

ESTABLISHED 1901

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Hereford, Texas under the act of March 3, 1897. Second class postage paid at Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon and Sunday morning at 130 W. 4th St., Hereford, Texas, 79045, by The Hereford Brand Inc. Subscription rates: Deaf Smith and adjoining counties—\$24 per year, other points—\$21.50 per year (tax included). Home delivery by carrier—\$2.80 per month, or \$29.40 per year, tax included.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this newspaper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the news office.

This newspaper is a member of The Associated Press, Newspaper Enterprise Association, Texas Press Association, National Newspaper Association, Panhandle and West Texas Press Associations.

Management: O.G. Niman, president and publisher-editor; Lynn Brundage, assistant publisher and advertising manager; Bobby Tompkins, news editor; Atha Melver, accounting; Charlene Brownlow, circulation.

AUSTIN (AP) — Don't be alarmed by those Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. ads saying its rates will go up on Oct. 7.

It's not likely.

And it is a foregone conclusion that the Texas Public Utility Commission will vote on Sept. 20 to suspend the \$298 million rate increase and make Bell go through the time-consuming business of defending it in public hearings.

Bell, however, is required by commission rules to serve notice in the newspapers for four consecutive weeks that it proposes to raise its rates on Oct. 7-35 days from the date it filed them with the commission.

For practical purposes, the commission has 125 days after Oct. 7 to act on the rates.

John Bell, commission general counsel, filed a formal protest against the rates as "excessive." He asked the

commission to suspend the increase for the 125-day hearing and analysis period. His motion will come before the commission at a pre-hearing conference Sept. 20.

The only controversy to be resolved at the conference is

whether to allow Texas cities to enter the Bell case as intervenors.

Cities had jurisdiction over rates within their limits until Sept. 1, when the commission's ratemaking authority took effect.

TMA President Deplores Fraud

AUSTIN (AP) — The president of the Texas Medical Association said Wednesday he deplores "all acts of fraud, including any wrongful acts that may be occurring in government financed health programs."

Dr. L.S. Thompson Jr. of Dallas issued a statement in response to reports of fraud and abuse in other states in the Medicaid program.

"I am pleased that to the best

of our knowledge, no so-called 'Medicaid mills' operate in the state of Texas," Thompson said.

"We want our position to be understood loud and clear," he said. "We stand ready to weed out fraud and dishonesty of any within our profession, and we will cooperate with federal or state investigators upon their invitation or request."

Convict To See Freedom At 83

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government's oldest convict is languishing in a prison hospital because he has nowhere else to go.

At 83, Vincete Sanza is the only federal prisoner born in the last century. When he last knew freedom, Calvin Coolidge was president, the cars were Model Ts and Pierce Arrows; and airplanes were the new national craze.

Whatever he learned of depressions and wars, Sputniks and moon walks, civil rights marches, rock 'n' roll music and Watergate was filtered through the bars of a cell.

It was 1926 when Sanza went to prison. Alaska was one of the last remaining frontiers for adventurers, and he was one of them. There was a shootout in Wild West style, three men lay dead, and Sanza's future was doomed.

Now he's an old man recovering from a broken hip at

the Federal Bureau of Prisons hospital in Springfield, Mo.

Last year, the bureaucrats who determine such things decided it was time to bring Sanza's case before the Parole Commission and offer him a taste of freedom in his final days. He would have received the parole hearing years earlier but for a medical report judging him mentally ill soon after he entered prison.

The planned release of Sanza became a problem because he has no family, no friends outside the prison, and no way of earning money or taking care of himself. The situation clearly required more than simply releasing him with a bus ticket, \$50 and a new suit of clothes.

Officials finally arranged for him to be admitted to a nursing home, and the commission approved his parole.

Our American Economic System is good bad. (check one)

We asked thousands of your fellow citizens this question. You should know how your answer compares with theirs.

Not too surprising, most people have gripes. Inflation. Unemployment. Taxes. These are among the concerns that topped the list.

Yet, if you checked "good," you join the great majority of Americans (about 80%) who believe that fundamentally the American Economic System — with the individual freedom and high standard of living that have accompanied it — is the best in the world.

The question is how do we overcome the bad, without destroying the good?

Obviously, the more we all know about our system and how it works, the better we can decide what to preserve, what to change.

That's why we are offering a booklet that explains the American Economic System. It is easy to read, interesting — and free. Mail the coupon for your copy today.

Every American ought to know what it says.

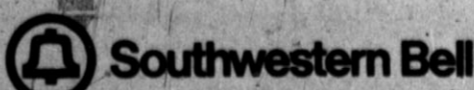
The American Economic System.

It's one of your basic freedoms.

"Economics" Pueblo, Colorado 81009
Please send me a free copy of the booklet about our economic system.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Did you know? In the last 100 years, America's output of goods and services per person has grown 700%. The number of people on the "economic" level has fallen almost 30 million since 1941 (with a larger population). At each 10 million people, we create 100,000 jobs in 1975.



GOP Platform Writers Advocate Party Purity

AUSTIN (AP) - Organized labor asked Republican platform writers Wednesday to join with union members in advocating a "party purity" law that would eliminate crossover voting.

The platform and resolutions committee, which will make recommendations to Saturday's state GOP convention here, also heard from educators, prosecutors and criminal defense attorneys.

Rep. Bob Davis of Irving, chairman, said that where platforms in the past have been tailored for statewide candidates this one would be designed for legislative hopefuls as well.

The party has a single candidate for a state office this year, Walter Wendlandt for Railroad Commissioner.

"What we are looking at

primarily is legislative matters, things that would form a reasonable base for our candidates to run on," said Davis.

Harry Hubbard, president of the Texas AFL-CIO, urged the committee to include in the platform a proposal requiring voters to name their party when they register.

"We don't like crossover voting and we suspect that you don't either," Hubbard said.

Citing the increase of some 300,000 voters in the GOP primary this year, Hubbard also asked the GOP to include continuation of the presidential primary in its platform - this time with delegates distributed proportionately among the candidates.

Hubbard told the committee the Republicans had remained "a minority party by failing to seek solutions to the problems of working people" but added with a smile: "This is the first time I've had an opportunity to appear before you where you didn't have some hostile questions."

Mike McCormick, director of the Texas Association of District and County Attorneys, asked GOP support for new criminal laws allowing court-ordered wiretaps, oral confessions and mandatory supervision of ex-convicts upon release from prison. His recommendations were close to the anticrime program advocated by Democratic Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Ehrlichman Must Serve Prison Term

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - For 18 months, former White House Aide John D. Ehrlichman has been charting a new life as an author, working quietly amid the desert landscape of New Mexico.

He grew a beard, lived alone, and emerged for public appearances from his cottage in Santa Fe only long enough to promote his book, "The Company," a fictional account of CIA intrigue in high government circles.

Now, a federal judge is about to end all that.

U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said Tuesday that Ehrlichman must start serving by Sept. 17 a 20-month jail term for approving a burglary by government operatives against Dr. Lewis J. Fielding, a psychiatrist who once treated Pentagon papers figure Daniel Ellsberg.

The sentence is to be served in the federal prison at Safford, Ariz.

Ehrlichman was convicted in the so-called White House Plumbers' case on July 12, 1974, and since then has been free on a personal recognizance bond. The U.S. Court of Appeals rejected an appeal from the conviction and, on August 16, the court rejected a request for a rehearing in the case, thus clearing the way for Gesell to order the former Seattle zoning lawyer to become the first of Richard M. Nixon's closest aides sent to prison.

There have been more than 60 persons convicted in scandals that collectively are known as Watergate, but none with Ehrlichman's relative rank and positive have yet gone to jail.

Along with three others, Ehrlichman also was convicted on New Year's Day 1975 for his part in the Watergate cover-up. He faces a 2 1/2- to 8-year prison term for that conviction, now before the appeals court.

Ehrlichman's lawyers plan a Supreme Court appeal on the "Plumbers" conviction, and it is possible that the appeals court could order that he remain free. But legal observers consider that unlikely.

American farmers number less than one per cent of the world's total but in a normal year they produce 15 per cent of all the food.

Hunger Strike Protests Delay In Negotiations

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A number of U.S. citizens jailed in Mexico remained on a hunger strike for a second day Wednesday but government officials said the protest appeared to be diminishing.

The government said 52 Americans had refused to eat since Tuesday morning at Two Mexico prisons, Reclusorio Norte and Reclusorio Oriente.

The government said there was virtually no support for the strike at the city's two other prisons, one of them a women's institution.

Sergio Garcia Ramirez, deputy secretary of government in charge of the federal prisons, said 39 men were on a hunger strike at Reclusorio Norte and 13 at Reclusorio Oriente.

U.S. consular officers said that represented nearly the entire American population in the two institutions.

There are about 570 Americans in Mexican jails, including some 150 in Mexico City. Nearly all are being held on drug-related charges.

The hunger strike was called to protest alleged delay by the United States in negotiating a prisoner exchange agreement suggested by Mexico.

A source at Reclusorio Norte said the strikers vowed they would not eat and drink only water until the United States reacted positively to the prisoner exchange proposal.

Sources at the prison in the west coast resort town of Mazatlan, where approximately 44 Americans are jailed, said half the inmates had joined the strike.

The sources said a strike manifesto was sent several weeks ago to prisons in Tijuana, Nuevo Laredo, Acapulco, Hermosillo, Matamoros and La Paz. There was no immediate confirmation on whether the Americans in those prisons had quit eating.

Garcia Ramirez said the men at Santa Marta Prison and woman at Los Reyes, both in Mexico City, were elated by government plans to grant parole to drug offenders parole to drug offenders after they had completed three-fifths of their sentences.

President Luis Echeverria told U.S. officials that at least 200 U.S. citizens in Mexican jails may be released on parole as early as November.

Echeverria sent congress two pieces of legislation this week that would ease the plight of the

Americans. One would amend the constitution to allow the president to sign prisoner exchange agreements with foreign countries. The other would restore parole privileges to drug violators, a right taken away by legislation in 1971.

Grandma's Cure Still Good As Any

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of a scientific panel which spent three years studying the thousands of nonprescription cough and cold drugs on the market said Wednesday that Grandma's remedy was as good as any.

Her advice for bed rest, plenty of liquids and chicken soup was "as good as any" if you have a cold or hayfever, said Dr. Francis C. Lowell of Harvard Medical School.

The panel headed by Lowell reviewed the safety and effectiveness of nonprescription cold remedies for the Food and Drug Administration.

Lowell, in a news conference with FDA officials, said there was no need for anyone to take the nonprescription products,

unless they wanted temporary relief from sore throat, headache and runny nose. He said that would be his personal recommendation, as a physician and allergist.

Many of the nonprescription remedies on the markets have such low levels of active ingredients that they "might not do very much" to even relieve the symptoms, he said.

On its part, the FDA announced it will allow consumers to buy 10 strong medicines, available until now only on a doctor's order, without a prescription for self-treatment of the symptoms of coughs, colds, allergies and asthma.

The FDA said it has no way of telling whether any prescription drug marketed under a brand name could now qualify to be sold as a nonprescription drug.



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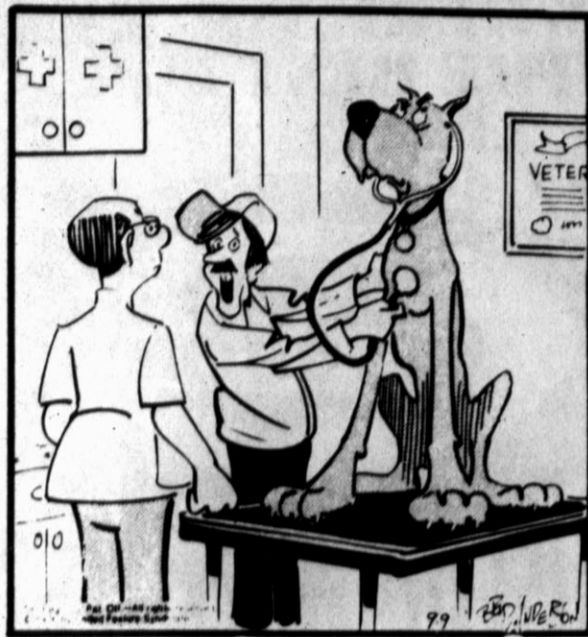
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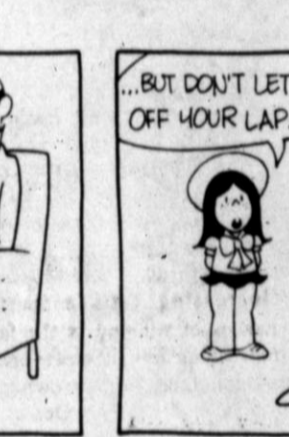
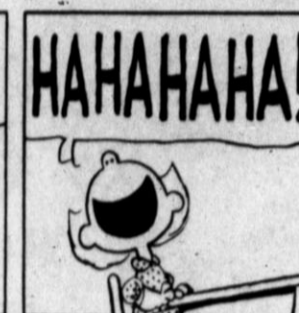
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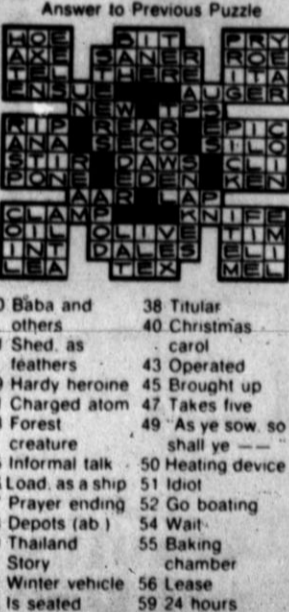
"Excuse us, Marmaduke insists on hearing everything for himself!"



"IT WAS A LOUSY DATE--SHE DISAGREED WITH MY BUMPER STICKER AND I DISAGREED WITH HER T-SHIRT."

Bible Story

- ACROSS: 1 Cain's brother, 5 Mother of Seth, 12 Copenhagen, 13 --- of Moses, 14 Machete, 15 On top of, 16 Verbal suffix, 17 Sinful, 18 Set anew, 20 Stalest, 22 Sea crossed, 24 Toper, 25 Categories, 29 Arboreal homes, 33 Son of Noah, 34 Coteries, 36 Clock face, 37 Arabian gulf, 39 Precipitation, 41 Malt brew, 42 Singing voice, 44 Raged, 46 Impair
- DOWN: 1 Hebrew month, 2 Diminish, 3 Enoch's cousin, 4 Victims of, 5 Biblical high priest, 6 Huge, 7 Pitchers, 8 Encouraged, 9 Ark bird, 10 Baba and others, 11 Shed, as, 19 Hardy heroine, 21 Charged atom, 23 Forest creature, 25 Informal talk, 26 Load, as a ship, 27 Prayer ending, 28 Depots (ab), 30 Thailand, 31 Story, 32 Winter vehicle, 35 Is seated, 38 Titular, 40 Christmas carol, 43 Operated, 45 Brought up, 47 Takes live, 49 As ye sow, so shall ye, 50 Heating device, 51 Idiot, 52 Go boating, 54 Wait, 55 Baking chamber, 56 Lease, 59 24 hours



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



THE HEREFORD BRAND

comics

Jimmy Osmond stars in this comedy-variety special introducing the ABC Television Network's completely revised Saturday morning children's schedule for 1976-77 season and guests will be Donny and Marie Osmond, Dick Clark, Marty Allen, Chris Kirby and the introduction of the new rock group Capt. Kool and the Kongs.

Silent pix to soap operas

Tom Brown: still going strong at 63

By DAN LEWIS

Sixty years, 125 motion pictures and a couple of daytime television soap operas, and Tom Brown is still going strong.

This generation would probably find it difficult to put the name and the face together. He hasn't made a film in seven years. And most of his old flicks -- the ones in which he costarred with Tyrone Power, Claudette Colbert, Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, Jimmy Stewart, Robert Young, Don Ameche and Alice Faye -- have long since been played out on television, even on the late, late shows.

But to the afternoon television viewer, the housewives, shut-ins, elderly and retired citizens, he's a very familiar face. Brown spent six and a half years on "General Hospital," and for the past year, he has played Nathan Curtis in "Days of Our Lives" on NBC-TV.

It's a long way since he made his film debut in silent films in a studio in Fort Lee. Today, Brown is 63 years old. He was less than two years old when he made his show business debut in vaudeville, with his parents. His mother, known professionally as Marie Francis, is still alive, and living in her son's house in California.

"I remember when I was a kid, and when things were rough, we lived in a flea-bag hotel on West 45th St. in Manhattan. And when we got a job, we'd pack our bags -- my mother, father and me -- get into a cab, drive around the corner and check into the Algonquin Hotel," Brown recalled.

He made an infrequent trip back to his home town, New York, this past week to be honored by the city. Mayor Beame presented him with a certificate of recognition.

marking his 60 years in show business.

In films, he was almost type cast, frequently playing the good-natured, easy-going younger brother of the pretty girl.

In television, Brown had a recurring role in "Gunsmoke," and appeared in 26 episodes through the years before becoming a regular on "General Hospital."

Brown is well off today. He has made investments in two mines, one in Alaska, the other in California, which are about to be sold. They will make him a millionaire. But he doesn't intend to give up acting.

"When that bell rings, you want to get in there," Brown declared.

The soaps have kept him busy lately, leaving little time for other acting.

"The average actor in a soap opera does two episodes a

week. It is an exhausting schedule. You're up early, I'm up at 4, studying scripts. Get to the studio by 6 and spend the day," Brown said.

It is very much like the early years of his career, when he worked in stock companies.

"You worked one show, rehearsed a second, and studied a third, all at the same time," Brown observed. "There is a great camaraderie in the soaps, too. These people are very professional. Everybody works together."

In his early movie career, Brown was under contract to Paramount, at the same time the studio also had Gary Cooper, Claudette Colbert, Cary Grant, George Raft, Richard Arden under contract. He dated Lupino in those days, and they were very serious, he recalls.

Years later, Lupino turned

director. Brown got a call to do an episode of "The Untouchables." She was the director.

The old studio system had its benefits, according to Brown.

"It was a place for young actors to serve their apprenticeship. There are few places to do that today. Sure, maybe they discovered Lana Turner in a drug store, but the studio spent two years grooming her," Brown contended.

"Today, the movie business is filled with independent producers. They have to get their money picture by picture. No room for failure. In my day, the studio could spend 9 months burning down the back lot for 'In Old Chicago.' The studio spent seven months sobering up John Barrymore when we did 'Maytime.'"

Today's films have benefited from technological advances. "We never had anything like the zoom lens," Brown said. "We would take a dilly and run it for nine miles to get closeups."

As for the quality of films today, they also show immense improvement.

"Those films that are good today, are that much better than anything ever done," Brown declared. "I'm not talking about the films that are down for high colonic sex."

When Brown was making films, married couples couldn't be seen on the screen sleeping in the same bed. Today's reality in films pleases Brown, as long as there is no excessiveness.

A veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict (he went in as a private, came out as a much-decorated major), Brown has three children, and two grandchildren, and spends a good deal of time writing screenplays (four credits and 11 TV episodes).

GOOD OL' DAYS -- Tom Brown as he appeared back in the '30s with a starlet of the day, Jean Parker.



TV Dialogue

RELATIVELY SPEAKING

A neighbor of mine swears he's the cousin of Dale Robertson, the star of an old TV western, Wells Fargo. My neighbor's name is Ralph Robertson. Is he really Dale's cousin? -- Norman Neuman, Camden, Ark.

REAGAN RUMINATION

Didn't Ronald Reagan appear regularly in a television show before he hosted Death Valley Days? -- Dieder Millerfilter, Winnipeg, Manitoba

General Electric Theatre

more than a decade before replacing Old Ranger on Death Valley Days.

THURSDAY

DAYTIME MOVIE

1:00 **11** "Winchester '73"

EVENING

6:00 **4** **7** **10** NEWS

11 BEWITCHED

12 ANTHROPOLOGY 101

13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

6:30 **4** **11** ADAM-12

7 TO TELL THE TRUTH

10 MATCH GAME

13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

7:00 **4** THE WORLD YOU NEVER SEE

Some of the wonders of nature, including the development of a chick embryo, the metamorphosis of caterpillar into a butterfly, the slumy flight of bees, the spawning of trout and how a mole cares for its young, sights rarely seen by the human eye, are brought to television via photomicrography. (R)

7 NCAA FOOTBALL

Live coverage of a game between UCLA and Arizona State from Tempe, Arizona.

13 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

11 GUNSMOKE

UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS

"The Heroes Farewell"

7:57 **4** NBC NEWS UPDATE

10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

8:00 **4** NBC THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"The UFO Incident" James Earl Jones, Estelle Parsons. A movie based on the experience of Barney and Betty Hill, who maintain that in 1961 they were taken aboard a spacecraft and given medical examinations. (R)

10 DELVECCHIO

A special preview presentation of the new fall series. The unorthodox behavior of a narcotics detective with whom Sgt. Dominick Delvecchio is investigating a possible homicide has Delvecchio anxious for an end to his association with the man.

11 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

11 EVENING AT POPS

"Old Timer's Night"

8:30 **11** MANNA

9:00 **11** 9:00 MOVIE

"Come Blow Your Horn"

1963 Lee J. Cobb, Frank Sinatra. A playboy introduces his younger brother to a swinging bachelor way of life and when the older brother decides to settle down and get married the kid brother successfully takes up the "call of the wild."

10 BARNABY, JONES

A desert-town sheriff's hostility to an outsider erupts when Barnaby arrives to attempt to clear an apparently retarded youth of murder charges.

13 SPIRIT OF '76

9:30 **11** RIGHT ON

10:00 **4** **7** **10** **11** NEWS

13 AMERICAN INDIAN ARTIST

"Heien Hardin"

10 STAR TREK

10:15 **11** MOVIE (Cont.)

10:30 **4** TONIGHT SHOW

Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Josh Logan, Johnny Mathis and Charles Nelson Reilly.

10 U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Tournament highlights.

13 ISFAHAN OF SHAH ABBAS

10:45 **7** GUNSMOKE

10 CBS LATE MOVIE

"Waterhole No. 3" (1967) Carroll O'Connor, James Coburn. A story about a fast-talking, carefree gambler who acquires a map showing the location of buried gold in a waterhole. (R)

11:00 **13** BUSINESS 105

11 WYATT EARP

11:30 **11** MOVIE ELEVEN

"A Man Called Dagger" (1968) Terry Moore, Dean Jagger. Secret agent Dick Dagger finds himself up against an ex-Nazi who is posing as a meat packer while plotting to take over the world.

13 BUSINESS 105

10 LUCY SHOW

11:45 **7** MANNIX

"Overkill" Mannix joins a police investigation for a com pulsive killer when a friend of his becomes the eighth victim.

12:00 **4** TOMORROW

10 TRI-STATE NEWS

12:52 **7** THE MAGICIAN

"Shattered Image" A syndicate chieftain is hunted by both the police and his former gangland associates.

1:00 **11** NEWS

FRIDAY

DAYTIME MOVIE

1:00 **11** "The Birds and the Bees"

EVENING

6:00 **4** **7** **10** NEWS

11 BEWITCHED

12 BOOKBEAT

"Along Came The Witch: A Journal of the '60s," by Helen Bevington.

13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

6:30 **4** **11** ADAM-12

7 TO TELL THE TRUTH

10 DRAGNET

13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

7:00 **4** SANFORD AND SON

"The Camping Trip" When Fred and Lamont go off on a camping trip, their truck breaks down and they are stranded in the wild, so sensing their fate, they watch their lives passing before their eyes (in the forms of flashbacks to previous episodes). (R)

7 ABC SATURDAY SNEAK PEEK

Jimmy Osmond stars in this comedy-variety special introducing the ABC Television Network's completely revised Saturday morning children's schedule for 1976-77 season and guests will be Donny and Marie Osmond, Dick Clark, Marty Allen, Chris Kirby and the introduction of the new rock group Capt. Kool and the Kongs.

10 CBS ANIMATED FILM

"Everybody Rides The Carousel" A film which visualizes a conception which states that every life is a struggle, fought in a strange arena, the human self, and illustrates what psychoanalyst Erik H. Erikson calls the eight stages of human development and what we call life.

11 GUNSMOKE

11 WASHINGTON: WEEK IN REVIEW

10 700 CLUB

7:30 **4** NBC SATURDAY MORNING PREVIEW

Freddie Prinze will star with the quartet of actors who play the Kids From C.A.P.E.R. in this preview of NBC's 1976-77 Saturday morning programming for young people.

13 WALL STREET WEEK

7:57 **4** NBC NEWS UPDATE

A one-minute summary of the latest news.

8:00 **4** NBC FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

"Medical Story" Beau Bridges, Jose Ferrer. An idealistic intern refuses to close his eyes to the widespread negligence in the hospital, and puts his career on the line when he clashes with a trio of established doctors on the question of prescribing a hysterectomy for a young actress. (R)

7 ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"Bridger" (1975) James Wainwright, Ben Murphy. With the fate of the Pacific

Northwest at stake, legendary mountain man Jim Bridger, in a true life adventure, is given 40 days to blaze a trail through the Rockies to the California coast, and failure means loss of the territory to England.

11 MONUMENT OF FREEDOM

13 AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A PRINCESS

8:30 **10** CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"G.C. And Company" (1970) Joe Namath, Ann-Margret. A hard-hitting story which concerns a fashion-magazine writer and the rivalries with a motorcycle gang. (R)

11 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

13 BIBLE

9:00 **11** 9:00 MOVIE

"David Copperfield" (1935) Lionel Barrymore, W.G. Fields. The Charles Dickens story of an unwanted orphan in 19th century England who fights to make a place for himself in the world despite obstacles put in his way by fate, and unscrupulous relatives and acquaintances.

13 SIX HUNDRED MILLENIA: CHINA'S HISTORY UNEARTHED

13 ACTS 39

9:30 **10** GEORGE AND DIANE IVEY

10:00 **4** **7** **10** **11** NEWS

13 STAR TREK

10:15 **11** MOVIE (Cont.)

10:30 **4** TONIGHT SHOW

Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Robert Blake, George Gobel and David Horowitz.

10 U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Tournament highlights.

11 CINEMA XIII

"Secrets of Women" (1962) Anita Bjork, Karl Arne Hornsten. Four unhappy sisters-in-law reveal details of their unsatisfactory marriages in saucy, sophisticated comedy.

10:45 **7** GUNSMOKE

10 CBS LATE MOVIE

"The Disorderly Generation" (1964) Jerry Lewis, Susan Oliver. The son of a doctor flunks out of medical school only to become an orderly in a sanatorium. (R)

11:00 **10** NAT'L BOWLING

11:45 **7** THE ROOKIES

"Timelock" Terry and three women hostages, one of whom is pregnant, are held prisoner inside a bank vault by a man with a weird plan to exterminate them and escape with the money. (R)

11 MOVIE ELEVEN

"The Curse of The Fly" (1965) Brian Donlevy, George Baker. A young bride discovers that her husband is affected with a bizarre malady.

12:30 **4** MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

Hostess: Artha Franklin. Guests: Lou Rawls, The Marshall Tucker Band and The Movies.

12:15 **10** NEWS

1:00 **10** LOOK UP

1:15 **11** NEWS

This Week's Games	IRENE MCKINSTER 18-8 .692	BOB NIGH 17-9 .654	SPEEDY NIEMAN 19-7 .731	TOM SIMONS 15-11 .577	BOBBY TEMPLETON 16-10 .615	CONCENSUS 17-9 .654
Monterey at W. Falls Rider Dunbar at Coronado Permian at Amarillo Tasosa at Plainview Dumas at Pampa Borger at Snyder Brownfield at Seminole Andrews at Lamesa Littlefield at Levelland Floydada at Canyon S-Fritch at Boys Ranch Stinnett at Dalhart Panhandle at Gruver Dimmitt at Stalon Farwell at Morton Abernathy at Otton Sunray at Vega Hart at Silverton Houston at Baylor TCU at SMU Texas at Boston College Colorado at Texas Tech Nebraska at LSU Oklahoma at Vanderbilt Pittsburg at Oakland Philadelphia at Dallas	W. Falls Rider Coronado Permian Plainview Pampa Snyder Seminole Lamesa Levelland Canyon Boys Ranch Dalhart Panhandle Gruver Dimmitt Farwell Otton Sunray Hart Houston TCU Texas Colorado Nebraska Oklahoma Pittsburg Dallas	Monterey Dunbar Permian Tasosa Pampa Snyder Seminole Lamesa Levelland Floydada Boys Ranch Dalhart Gruver Dimmitt Farwell Abernathy Sunray Baylor TCU Texas Texas Tech Nebraska Oklahoma Pittsburg Dallas	Monterey Coronado Permian Plainview Pampa Snyder Seminole Andrews Lamesa Levelland Canyon Boys Ranch Dalhart Panhandle Stalon Morton Otton Sunray Baylor TCU Texas Texas Tech Nebraska Oklahoma Pittsburg Dallas	W. Falls Rider Dunbar Permian Tasosa Pampa Snyder Seminole Lamesa Levelland Canyon Boys Ranch Dalhart Panhandle Stalon Farwell Otton Sunray Hart Baylor TCU Texas Texas Tech Nebraska Oklahoma Oakland Dallas	Monterey Dunbar Permian Plainview Pampa Borger Seminole Lamesa Levelland Canyon Boys Ranch Stinnett Panhandle Dimmitt Farwell Otton Sunray Hart Houston SMU Texas Texas Tech Nebraska Oklahoma Pittsburg Dallas	Monterey Dunbar Permian Plainview Pampa Snyder Seminole Lamesa Levelland Canyon Boys Ranch Dalhart Panhandle Stalon Farwell Otton Sunray Hart Baylor TCU Texas Texas Tech Nebraska Oklahoma Pittsburg Dallas

Dons Will Be Ready After Opening Tie

By BOB NIGH
Brand Sports Editor

Hereford Whiteface defensive nose guards Baltimore Guerrero and Phil Livers may have the toughest job on the field tonight when the Herd travels to Amarillo to meet the Palo Duro Dons.

Guerrero, 155, and Livers, 175, will find themselves staring in the face of Dons center Marion Thompson, who is listed at 6-5 and 255 pounds, as they alternate at the defensive position.

The Demons fared drastically better, amassing 225 yards on the ground against the heavily favored Dons.

Palo Duro had several opportunities to score the winning points, but saw them slip away. A fumble on the Dumas one thwarted one drive, and on another occasion Dumas stopped the Dons three times inside their own three yard-line.

One bright spot for Palo Duro in the contest was the rushing of fullback Mike Stumbo, who carried the ball 16 times for 169 yards, including a 90-yard burst over right guard for the Dons only score in the first period.

Logically Upshaw feels that his players must stop Stumbo. "We have to stop their big fullback Stumbo, and also shut down Robert Brooks, their tailback," the coach said.

Both Stumbo and Brooks are big runners, weighing in at 185 and 195 respectively, and the Dons like to send both into the line as well as frequently

pitching the ball to them on power sweeps with both guards pulling and leading the way.

"Our defense has to play well again for us to be in the game. They have a definite breakaway threat," Upshaw said.

On offense, Upshaw says the Herd will again go with a few basic plays tonight. "Our blocking will be changed due to the Palo Duro defense, which is new to us," he said.

But, the coach did concede that quarterback Kelly Kitchens would probably throw a little more against the Dons than he did against Pampa.

The starting lineups for Hereford will be pretty much the same tonight as they were last week against the Harvesters, but Upshaw promises to get more people into the game. "We didn't get all the players into the game against Pampa, and that was entirely my fault," he said. "Thursday we are going to substitute more to let some of our people get some rest."

PPK Contest

On Friday, August 6, registration began for the 1976 Punt, Pass & Kick competition in the showroom of Orval Watson Ford. In making the announcement, Orval Watson, president of the dealership, said: "We're looking forward to a big local PPK competition in Hereford on Sunday September 19 at 2 p.m. at La Plata Junior High. We hope all the youngsters 8 through 13 years of age in this area will come in to register and take part."

Watson pointed out that PPK-- throughout its six levels of competition-- is free of any charge, and that youngsters need only have a parent or guardian accompany them to the showroom to register.

"Our competition here will have 1st, 2nd and 3rd place trophies for contestants in each of the six age groups, or 18 trophies in all," said Watson. "Increasing each entrant's chances of winning is the fact that youngsters compete only against others in their own age group," said the Ford Dealer.

"Of course there is no body contact in PPK. It's punting,

passing and place-kicking for distance and points, just as the name says. First place winners in each group in our competition will go on to the Zone competition. And from there, top winners go on up the ladder through District, Area, Division and National Finals," he said.

"This year, the National Finals will be held at an NFL Divisional Playoff game in December. Naturally, we hope some of our Hereford PPK winners will make it all the way to the finals," Watson said.

The Ford Dealer further explained that each entrant, upon registering, receives a free PPK Tips Book. In the 1976 edition, there are competition tips by NFL stars Ray Guy, Ken Anderson, and Toni Fritsch. The Tips Book also include complete PPK rules and helpful conditioning exercises for contestants.

PPK registration will close at Orval Watson Ford on September 17.

SEATTLE - Seattle's American League expansion franchise was named the Mariners.

Herd, Palo Duro Rated Even By Harris System

The Hereford Whitefaces jumped 22 notches in the weekly Harris Rating System poll following their 20-12 victory over the Pampa Harvesters last week.

Hereford is rated 86th this week with a power rating of 137.2, up three points from the 134.2 rating of last week which saw the Herd in 108th position.

Hereford's opponent tonight, Amarillo Palo Duro, is rated one step above the Herd, but has the same power rating at 137.2. The Dons were rated 76th last week before they were tied to Dumas, 7-7.

Pampa, rated 53rd last week, fell to 111th after dropping the game to Hereford, and are given a rating of 134.3.

Lubbock Monterey is the only District 4-4A team rated above Hereford this week. The Plainsmen earned a rating of 139.1, good enough for 72nd position in the poll. Monterey was 79th in last week's poll.

As far as other district members go, Cornado is 89th at 136.6, Lubbock High is 100th at 135.9, and Plainview is ranked 149th with a rating of 130.1

Other area schools receiving high rankings were Dumas, 43rd in Class 3-A, Borger, 59th in 3A, and Canyon, 65th in the same class.

Dimmitt is rated 48th in Class 2-A, a few notches behind Flotdada which is rated 44th. Tulia is ranked 64th in the same class. Vega is ranked 106th in Class A.

Tourney Slated

The Hereford Municipal Golf Course is sponsoring a resident-guest tournament to be held on Saturday and Sunday, September 25 and 26, course pro Cal Garrett has announced.

The men-only tournament is open to all male residents of Hereford over 18, who must invite a non-resident to play as his partner. The entry fee for the two-day 36-hole affair is \$60 per team.

"This covers both days of play," Garrett said. "The tournament will be conducted under a slightly unique format," he went on.

Play on Saturday the 25th will be conducted along the Florida Scramble or selective shot format, while Sunday's play will be a low ball round. Players will be flighted according to handicap for Saturday's round, and will be flighted for Sunday based on their performance on Saturday.

"Awards will be presented to flight winners on both days of the tournament," Garrett continued.

Entry deadline for the tournament is Wednesday, September 22. Tee time for both days of play has been tentatively set for 9 a.m.

UCLA has five night games listed this season. Four of them at home.

Class AAA

1. Beaumont Habert	149.8
2. Galesville	149.5
3. Silsbee	148.3
4. Brownwood	148.3
5. Elgin	148.1
6. New Braunfels	146.5
7. Bellton	146.0
8. Cuero	145.7
9. Perryton	142.7
10. Brazosport	141.8
11. Vernon	141.4
12. Huntsville	141.4
13. Humble	134.3
14. Lubbock Estacado	140.9
15. West Columbia	140.4
16. Pecos	139.7
17. Mt. Pleasant	139.2
18. Waco Midway	139.1
19. Jacksonville	139.0
20. San Antonio Lake View	137.3

AREA TOWNS: 43. Dumas, 127.9; 59. Borger, 127.7; 68. Canyon, 126.0; 79. Levelland, 117.1.

Class AA

1. Rockdale	146.9
2. Bowie	138.7
3. Columbus	138.3
4. De Kalb	137.7
5. Hallettsville	137.7
6. Cameron Yoe	136.6
7. Elgin	136.6
8. McGregor	135.9
9. Pittsburg	135.8
10. Slaton	135.8
11. Laender	131.6
12. Newton	131.5
13. Kermitt	131.1
14. Peersall	130.8
15. SA Randolph Air Force Base	130.7
16. Elgin	130.5
17. North Lamar	130.1
18. Bellville	129.3
19. Childress	129.2
20. Jacksboro	128.1

AREA TOWNS: 25. Spearman, 123.4; 44. Floydada, 121.4; 48. Dimmitt, 120.9; 51. Dalhart, 120.5; 61. Otton, 118.2; 64. Tulia, 116.6; 67. Giny, 117.9; 74. Idalou, 114.8; 79. Electric, 114.1; 95. Cananah, 113.7; 109. Abernathy, 111.9; 123. Lockney, 112.1; 124. Littlefield, 109.4; 129. Henrieville, 109.4; 130. Seymour, 109.2; 142. Vernon, 107.6;

Class A

1. Aliso	126.4
2. Falls City	123.4
3. Seagraves	120.9
4. Earl Bernard	120.7
5. Plains	120.6
6. Holliday	120.6
7. Wabash	120.6
8. Big Sandy	122.6
9. Groveton	122.6
10. Rogers	121.6
11. Wellington	121.5
12. Barber's Hill	121.5
13. Shafterville	121.5
14. Namin	120.6
15. Haskell	120.1
16. Scurry	120.1
17. Royal	118.7
18. Collins	118.3
19. Munday	118.3
20. Schulenburg	117.9

AREA TOWNS: 26. Clearendon, 113.3; 29. New Deal, 114.8; 30. Stratford, 114.2; 36. Hart, 113.1; 46. Memphis, 112.8; 42. White Deer, 111.4; 60. Sanford-Fritch, 108.4; 60. Petersburg, 108.3; 79. Stinnett, 105.3; 78. Spur, 105.2; 88. Claude, 104.9; 91. Gruver, 104.8; 94. Phillips, 103.5;

Class B

1. Rochester	129.3
2. Gorman	117.7
3. Meridian	117.5
4. Sudan	116.3
5. Groom	116.9
6. Chico	108.6
7. Event	108.7
8. O'Neals	102.1
9. Era	102.5
10. Valley Mills	101.5
11. Wheeler	101.3
12. Sundown	101.3
13. Mottley County	100.8
14. Valley	99.3
15. Smiley	99.1
16. Madine	98.3
17. Agus Dulce	98.3
18. Clifton	98.3
19. Rule	97.1
20. Forsag	97.1

AREA TOWNS: 22. Lefors, 96.9; 25. Booker, 91.2; 43. Fallett, 87.9; 48. McClain, 86.8; 55. Hoagy, 84.6; 54. Silverton, 84.9; 61. Tomline, 81.7; 68. Miami, 80.8; 94. Lantidola, 71.3; 104. Higgins, 68.6; 110. Nazareth, 64.7.

HARRIS PICKS

Caprock over El Paso Andrus by 8; Palo Duro and Hereford even; Odessa Permian over Amarillo High by 22; Tasosa over Plainview by 7; Pampa over Dumas by 7; Snyder over Borger by 12; Canyon over Floydada by 1; Levelland over Littlefield by 9; Sunray over Vega by 15; Clearendon over White Deer by 4; Claude over Valley by 4; Hoagy over Borger by 7; New Deal over Sanford-Fritch-Earth by 23; Hart over Silverton by 20; Hale Center over Kress by 4; Rails over Shafterville by 16; Spur over Jayton by 16; Mottley County over Pecos by 6; Booker over Higgins by 22; Wheeler over Fallett by 14; Groom over Miami by 28; Lefors over Tomline by 18; Sudan over Anton by 19; Snyder over Nazareth by 17.

Class AAAA

1. Brazoswood	199.9
2. Tyler John Tyler	198.9
3. Spearman	157.9
4. Odessa Permian	157.9
5. Conroe	157.9
6. Houston Kashmere	156.4
7. Killeen	155.9
8. Longview	155.8
9. Ft. Neches-Groves	155.3
10. Bryan	155.1
11. Abilene	146.3
12. Abilene Cooper	154.1
13. Arlington	153.8
14. Amarillo	153.3
15. San Antonio City-View	152.1
16. Temple	152.0
17. San Angelo Central	151.4
18. Gravelton Ball	151.0
19. Midland	151.0
20. Midland Lee	150.2

AREA TOWNS: 72. Lubbock Monterey, 139.1; 85. Palo Duro, 137.2; 86. Hereford, 137.2; 89. Lubbock Coronado, 136.6; 100. Lubbock High, 135.9; 101. Amarillo High, 135.6; 111. Pampa, 134.3; 121. Tasosa, 132.0; 141. Plainview, 126.7; 173. Caprock, 127.7.

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College Draft Illegal

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal judge says the National Football League must find another way to keep its 28 teams competitive because the present system of drafting college players is illegal.

In a decision that's sure to cause NFL owners and attorneys to huddle all over the country, U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant said the draft violates antitrust laws.

Bryant said the essence of the draft is an agreement among team owners "that the right to negotiate with each top quality graduating college athlete will be allocated to one team, and that no other team will deal with that person."

He called the arrangement an "outright, undisguised refusal to deal," and said it "constitutes a group boycott in its classic and most pernicious form, a device which has long been condemned."

Bryant's ruling Wednesday was made in the case of former Washington Redskins defensive back James "Yazoo" Smith, who contended in a 1970 suit that the draft stifled the marketing of his football skills.

A spokesman for the NFL in New York, Don Weiss, said the league would have no comment "until our attorneys have had a chance to study the decision and confer with us."

He added: "If it's like the news accounts say, we expect we would appeal it."

Attorneys for the NFL and the Washington Redskins, named as co-defendants in the Smith case, argued unsuccessfully in the non-jury trial before Bryant that the college draft was exempt from the Sherman and Clayton antitrust acts because it was part of a collective bargaining agreement between the NFL and the players.

If there were no draft, the attorneys players would go to the richest teams or owners, or so-called glamor cities such as

Miami, Los Angeles or New York.

But Bryant ruled that the draft is much more restrictive than necessary.

"It leaves no room what ever for competition among the teams for the services of college players of any measure of control over the marketing of their talents," he said.

Smith, the 12th player picked in the 1968 draft and the first choice of the Redskins, contended in his suit that he might have been able to sign for more money if he had not been

bound to the Redskins.

He also contended that he would have been free to negotiate a contract that would have protected him against losing his pay when he suffered an injury that ended his playing career.

A star player for the University of Oregon, Smith was signed by the Redskins for a \$23,000 bonus, a promise of an additional \$5,000 bonus if he made the team and an annual salary of \$22,000.

He sustained a neck injury during his rookie season.

Hebner Leads Buc's Past Phils

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh Pirates' Richie Hebner couldn't have picked a better time to come out of his slump.

"I went 0-for-5 months," said Hebner after driving in four runs Wednesday night and leading Pittsburgh to a 6-1 victory over the Foundering Philadelphia Phillies.

"Suddenly I love coming to the ballpark again," Hebner said. "Two weeks ago I was hoping to beat the Mets out of

second place.

"Then, all of a sudden, it was nine games behind, eight games, seven games, and now here we are, right back in the thing."

Pittsburgh's 13th victory in 14 games has cut the Phils' National League East Division to just 4½ games. Sixteen games ago, Philadelphia, which has now lost 1 of its last 12, led the Pirates by 15½ games.

The Phillies' slump is reminiscent of 1964, when Philadelphia lost a 6½-game bulge when they dropped 10 in a

row and the St. Louis Cardinals finished in front.

In other NL games Wednesday, the New York Mets bombed the Chicago Cubs 11-5, Montreal swept a doubleheader from St. Louis 7-5 and 8-7, Cincinnati blanked Houston 3-0, Atlanta nipped San Diego 3-1 in 10 innings and San Francisco edged Los Angeles 1-0 in 11 innings.

Hebner, batting .234 going into the game, slapped a two-run single in the second and drove a two-run double into the right field corner in the third to

pace Pittsburgh's attack.

Jim Rooker held the Phillies to nine hits to pick up his 13th victory in 20 decisions, while Steve Carlton, 16-6 suffered the loss.

Reds 2, Astros 0

Gary Nolan and Rawley Eastwick combined for a four-hitter and Tony Perez and Johnny Bench blasted solo homers to give Cincinnati its victory over Houston. Nolan, 12-8, didn't allow an Astros runner to reach third base in the first seven innings. Eastwick came on in the eighth and

picked up his 20th save of the season.

Giants 1, Dodgers 0, 11 Innings

A sacrifice fly by pinch-hitter Darrell Evans in the 11th inning boosted San Francisco over Los Angeles. Gary Thomasson, opened the inning with a double, took third on Mike Sadek's sacrifice bunt and came home on Evans' fly to left.

Ed Halicki, 12-14, and Gary Lavelle combined to limit the Dodgers to five hits.

Pacific plays eight of its 11 games under lights this season.

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Baseball Calendar

Baseball At A Glance
By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Phila	84	53	.613	-
Pitts	80	58	.580	4½
New York	72	66	.522	12½
Chicago	63	76	.453	22
St. Louis	60	75	.444	23
Montreal	47	88	.348	36
West				
Cincinnati	89	51	.636	-
Los Ang	79	58	.572	9
Houston	70	72	.493	20
San Diego	65	77	.458	25
San Fran	63	78	.447	26½
Atlanta	60	79	.432	28½

Wednesday's Results

New York 11, Chicago 5
 Montreal 7-8, St. Louis 5-7
 Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 1
 Cincinnati 3, Houston 0
 Atlanta 3, San Diego 1, 10 Innings
 San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 0, 11 Innings

Thursday's Games

Chicago (8-10) at Philadelphia
 Los Angeles (14-9), n
 Montreal Carriers (8-11) at St. Louis
 McGlothen (11-13), n
 Cincinnati Zachry (12-5) at Houston
 Andujar (8-9), n
 Atlanta Ruffen (13-14) at San Diego
 Strom (11-15), n
 San Francisco Montefusco (14-12) at Los Angeles John (8-8), n

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	84	52	.618	-
Baltimore	73	64	.533	11½
Cleveland	70	68	.507	15
Boston	66	72	.478	19
Detroit	63	74	.460	21½
Milwaukee	62	74	.456	22
West				
Kan City	79	59	.572	-
Oakland	74	64	.538	5
Minnesota	71	70	.504	9½
Texas	63	75	.457	18
California	63	76	.453	18½
Chicago	59	79	.428	20

Wednesday's Results

Boston 4, Detroit 3
 Baltimore 3, Cleveland 1
 New York 8, Milwaukee 0
 California 2, Kansas City 0
 Minnesota 3, Texas 1, 7½ Innings, rain
 Chicago 6, Oakland 5

Thursday's Games

Chicago Brett (8-8) at Oakland
 Bahnen (7-5) or Norris (4-5)
 Detroit Ruhlke (8-10) at Boston
 Cleveland (7-8), n
 Cleveland Dobson (13-11) at Baltimore
 R. May (13-11) at Baltimore R. May (12-9), n
 Milwaukee Travers (15-12) at New York
 Holtzman (12-8), n
 California Hartzell (8-4) at Kansas City
 Leonard (16-7), n
 Minnesota Hughes (7-12) at Texas
 Umberger (8-11), n

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DETERGENT
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 49-oz. Box **99¢**

BLEACH
 White Magic Liquid
 1 Gal. **59¢**

ENG. MUFFINS
 Mrs. Wright's
 12-oz. Pkg. **43¢**
 SUPER SAVER

LARGE EGGS doz. **77c**
MARGARINE Coldbrook Quarters 3 lb. **\$1.00**
MARGARINE Coldbrook Solid Bar 1 lb. **29c**

CHEESE Safeway Colby Or Longhorn Random Weight **\$1.59**
ORANGE JUICE Bel Air Frozen 6-oz. Can **22c**
EGG NOODLES Reams Frozen Super Saver 8-oz. **39c**

WAFFLES
 Bel Air Frozen
 5-oz. Pkg. **19¢**
 SUPER SAVER

DINNERS
 Spaghetti & Meatballs
 Bel Air Frozen
 11-oz. Dinners **\$1**
 SUPER SAVER

JENOS PIZZA ROLLS Super Saver 6-oz. Pkg. **59c**
FRENCH FRIES Lynden Farms Super Shredings Saver 4 lb. **89c**
MORTON DONUTS Frozen Super Saver 1-c-1. **58c**

BISCUITS
 Mrs. Wright's Sweet or Buttermilk
 8-oz. Cans **\$1**

ICE CREAM Snow Star Brand ½ Gal. **99c**
CUT CORN Bel Air Frozen 3 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
BREADED OKRA Stilwell Frozen 12-oz. **55c**

RANCH STYLE
 Western Beans
 15-oz. Can **25¢**

CHARMIN
 Bathroom Tissue
 4 Roll Pkg. **71¢**
 SUPER SAVER

KODAK FILM
 Film Processing Also Available!
 CX 120-12 Roll **\$1.19**
 CX 120-20 Roll **\$1.59**
PENNZOIL 20 or 30 wt. **50¢**
 Do It Yourself & Save! Qt.

Mother Released After Infant Killed By Dog

NEW YORK (AP)—A 24-year-old woman, accused of negligent homicide after a starved pet German Shephard mauled her infant daughter to death, has been released with out bond in the custody of a cousin.

Joanne Bashold, a described as a recluse whose recent activities are a mystery, appeared before Criminal Court Judge Hyman Solniker Tuesday on the negligent homicide charge.

She left the courtroom after

the hearing without saying anything.

Despite the contention of Asst. Dist. Atty. Andrew Donlevy that Miss Bashold should be kept under constant surveillance while psychiatric tests were conducted, she was released in the custody of a cousin who is a free-lance artist and who lives in the lower Manhattan art colony of SoHo.

"What she is being prosecuted for is at best an accidental act that occurred with bad judgment" said a legal aid

lawyer representing her. "She is already serving her time."

Miss Bashold told police she left her 6-day-old baby alone with the dog in her shabby apartment in Spanish Harlem on Monday while she returned to the hospital where the girl was born to retrieve some possessions.

While she was gone, the emaciated dog attacked and partially ate the baby. "I left the baby on the floor with the dog to protect it... The dog ate my baby," she told police.

Miss Bashold has been on welfare, receiving \$270 a month, including an extra \$50 to help her prepare for the birth of her child. A spokesman for the welfare department said she had never asked for special assistance, despite the fact that her apartment contained only a rug, a folding chair and an empty refrigerator.

"The record shows no special needs, no health problems, no evidence of drugs, mental illness or child abuse," said Peter Barrett, the spokesman.

"And the bottom line is that there was no cause to suspect any unusual circumstances. She fits a profile of a welfare client that is quite normal given the circumstances of people in need."

Barrett said it is against the law for a caseworker to visit a client's home unless the client requests it.

Miss Bashold's parents, John and Marguerite Bashold of Kirkland, Ohio, said that in the three years since she left home their daughter had not asked for

money except for \$22 to buy a crib for the baby.

Mrs. Bashold said her daughter had called several times to express happiness over the birth of the child and that she told them she planned to come home soon to show them the baby.

Authorities said the dog, four months old and weighing about 15 pounds, was destroyed after the child's death.



Paul Harvey News

Vote By Postcard

Jimmy Carter wants to make it easier to register and to vote. He is urging Congress to allow anybody to register to vote merely by mailing in a postcard. From his point of view this is

good politics. He figures most of the people who do not bother to register and vote are poor people... And he is presenting himself as the champion of the poor. If all those people—or even a substantial number of them—

can be registered and induced to vote—the benefit to his campaign is obvious.

But really... Are the people who have to be cajoled and shamed and urged into going to the polls—are those really the people who should be running the country?

So far the "postcard registration bill" has not cleared Congress. If it does this year, surely President Ford will veto it.

And candidate Carter would probably make a campaign issue of that veto.

It's not a new idea. Seventeen states already have some form of mail registration for state elections. A study by the American Enterprise Institutes concludes that the mail registration does not result in any appreciable increase in registration.

The people who don't bother to vote won't, no matter what. Unless, as in some machine cities, they are paid with cash or otherwise to exercise their franchise.

And is "dragging them to the polls" necessarily a good idea? Our national leadership is already intimidated by 13 million Americans receiving some form of welfare.

With most national referendums decided by a few hundred thousand votes, what elected official dares to turn his back on that welfare army of 13 million—plus their kin?

The ideal, of course, would be somehow to encourage a larger turnout of our most enlightened voters.

Yet I saw a Scanlon study following the "Truman surprise" election which showed that where 50 percent of all eligible voters had stayed home on Election Day, a survey of Rotarians—presumably business leaders—in the state of Ohio—revealed that more than 60 percent of them had failed to vote!

They hollered their heads off on Wednesday morning, but they'd not bothered to vote on Tuesday.

In the beginnings of our Representative Republic only taxpayers were allowed to vote.

That made voting not a "right" but a "privilege"...

Not something one is "supposed to do" but rather something you had to "earn the right to do."

It is unlikely that our nation could ever again allow only taxpayers to vote...

Parasites would shout down any such proposal—or vote it down.

But for goodness sake, let's not make it any easier for the indolent to use the vote as a weapon while they hijack public treasury.



Thomas Jefferson in drafting the Declaration of Independence, was paraphrasing the writing of his neighbor George Mason, who had written a Declaration of Rights for submission to the Virginia Convention. Adopted June 12, 1776, Mason's Declaration: "That all Men are born equally free and independent, and have certain natural Rights, among which are the Enjoyment of Life and Liberty, with the Means of acquiring and possessing Property, and pursuing and obtaining Happiness and Safety," was inspired by John

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WILSONS CERTIFIED SLICED BACON 1.69 lb. 2-lb. \$3.37	SAUSAGE Safeway Brand 2-lb. \$2.77 SMOKED SAUSAGE Eckrich Brand Super Saver lb. \$1.59 BOLOGNA Safeway Sliced Super Saver 12-oz. 88¢ VARIETY PACK Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef Super Saver 12-oz. \$1.49	WIENERS 68¢ 12-oz. Safeway Brand Meat or Beef SUPER SAVER	

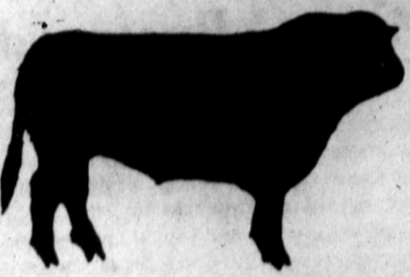
CATSUP Town House Brand 68¢ 32-oz. Botl.	TOM. JUICE Town House Tomato Juice 49¢ 46-oz. Can	CHEEZ-ITS Sunshine Snack Crackers 55¢ 10-oz. Size SUPER SAVER	CHUNK TUNA Sea Trader Light Chunk 46¢ 6.5-oz. Can
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JONATHAN APPLES Crip New Crop for 3 lbs. \$1.00 BARTLETT PEARS Sweet and Juicy 4 lbs. \$1.00 ITALIAN PRUNES Washington State 4 lbs. \$1.00	ORANGE JUICE Tropicana Brand 1/2 Gal. 99¢ SWEET CORN Colorado Whole Ears 8 for \$1.00 HONEYDEW MELONS Large Size Ea. 79¢	MAC. & CHEESE Town House Dinner 20¢ 7.25 oz.
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GRAPES Red Sweet Tokay Variety 3 Lbs. For \$1	BANANAS Golden Ripe 5 Lbs. For \$1	DOG FOOD Pooch Brand 91¢ 5-lb. Bag
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CELERY Fresh Large Stalks Ea. 29¢ PAPAYAS Large Size Ea. 89¢ YELLOW ONIONS Mild Flavor 2 lbs. for 25¢	ARTICHOKE HEARTS Marinated Jar 6-oz. 69¢ COFFEE PLANT 4 Inch Pot Ea. \$1.98 SHRIMP PLANT Blooming 6 Inch Pot Ea. \$2.89	Golden Harvest IRONSTONE DINNERWARE EXCLUSIVE AT SAFEWAY! This Weeks Feature... SOUP/CEREAL BOWL Start Your Set Today! No Purchase Required! 69¢ Ea.	WELCH Grape Jelly or Jam 95¢ 32-oz. Jar SUPER SAVER	HI & DRI TOWELS Large Roll 39¢
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The Hereford Brand Farm News



County Leader In Vegetables

AUSTIN—Deaf Smith County was a leading vegetable-producing county in Texas during 1975, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

White noted that the county ranked fourth in the state in harvested acreage of onions, with 900 acres, and fifth for carrots, with 1,000 acres.

In addition, Deaf Smith County ranked among the top counties harvested acreage of cabbage, with 300 acres, and of total vegetables, with 4,700 acres.

Statistics compiled by the Texas Crop and Livestock

Reporting Service indicate that Texas remained a leading producer of vegetables and melons, ranking first in the nation in harvested acres for spinach and watermelons.

The state also ranked second in harvested acres for cabbage, cantaloupes, carrots, and onions, and fourth for green

The longest suspension span in the world, the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge between Staten Island and Brooklyn N.Y., is 4,260 feet, exceeding San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge by 60 feet.

peppers.

Fresh market vegetable acreage harvested by Texas farmers, 149,930, placed the state third in the nation in that category.

Commercial vegetable production in Texas is largely confined to thirteen principal areas, including 105 counties, White noted.

Norwegian marauders founded Dublin — one of the first towns in Ireland — in the ninth century. The city's Christ Church Cathedral looks down on the remains of an original Norse settlement.



Studying Irrigated Corn

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researchers Drs. Charles Wendt (left), Bill Lyle (center) and Otton Wilke examine the effects of irrigation on corn at the Experiment Station at Halfway. A field day there this Tuesday (Sept. 14) afternoon will highlight corn irrigation and several other research projects currently underway. Wendt is a Lubbock-based soil physicist, and Wilke and Lyle are both irrigation engineers.

Corn Irrigation Featured In Field Day

HALFWAY—Three Texas Agricultural Experiment Station research scientist figure corn irrigation will get a lot of attention next Tuesday, Sept. 14, during the annual TAES field day at Halfway, west of Plainview on Highway 70.

The threesome are Drs. Charles Wendt, Otto Wilke and Bill Lyle, all of whom are involved in research in plant-water-soil relationships at Lubbock and Halfway.

"Producers have found that corn requires a large amount of irrigation water, especially if no rainfall is received during tasseling and pollination growth" the scientists say. "This high irrigation water requirement has caused much concern with producers facing increasing costs of production due to higher natural gas prices."

irrigation was compared with every-row irrigation, they report. Amount of water applied varied from 8.17 inches in four irrigations to 17.12 inches in nine irrigations.

In another study tensiometers were used to schedule irrigations using different soil moisture tension levels at various stages of growth. Amounts of water applied varied from 20.12 inches in five irrigations to 28.86 inches in eight irrigations. All plots received a preplant irrigation of 7.6 inches and have received 8.76 inches of rainfall to date.

The researchers say that although the corn has not been harvested, distinct differences in ear length and pollination can be seen among the different moisture treatments.

Dr. Charles Ward, TAES entomologist who is monitoring insect populations in the studies says Bank's grass mite populations are less in the corn which received large amounts of irrigation water. He sees this as possibly "a feasible method of Bank's grass mite control."

Field day activities featuring the corn irrigation studies and a number of other agricultural research projects get underway at 1:00 p.m. The public is encouraged to attend.

Scabies Outbreaks Confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says four outbreaks of cattle scabies, a skin disease caused by mites, were confirmed in Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico last month.

So far in 1976 there have been 49 scabies outbreaks, compared with 33 in the first eight months of last year, officials said Friday. When scabies is confirmed, infected and exposed cattle are placed under

quarantine until the animals are treated and found free of the disease.

The Gatling gun, the first machine gun, was developed by Richard Gatling in 1861.

Wendt, Wilke and Lyle began two studies at the Experiment Station at Halfway this year to determine what yields can be obtained with various irrigation techniques, with an objective of reducing irrigation costs and conserving limited water supplies. Wilke and Lyle are agricultural engineers, and Wendt is a soil physicist.

In one study, alternate row

Research Highlights Will Be Featured

HALFWAY—Cotton, corn sorghum and sunflower research are featured attractions for this year's field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Halfway. The premier event begins at 1:00 p.m., Sept. 14, at the research site 14 miles west of Plainview on Hwy. 70.

According to County Extension Agent Justin McBride, field tours will be conducted throughout the afternoon with special presentations planned on irrigation, variety evaluations, weed control and insect pest management.

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock is co-hosting the event, says McBride. In past years, the Lubbock and Halfway stations held separate field days but will begin this year alternating as hosts. This means the field day this year will be at Halfway and next year (1977) it will be in Lubbock.

Cooperators are the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, High Plains Research Foundation, Agricultural Research Service - USDA and the National Weather Service.

A large machinery display featuring the latest farm implements available will be a part of the field day activities,

says McBride. Guests will be able to take tractor-drawn trailer tours of the 320-acre research site to closely preview latest developments in crop production. During the six featured stops of the tours, Experiment Station scientists and Extension Service specialists will present brief summaries of research highlights and will answer questions.

The six tour stops include a comprehensive review of cotton variety studies, soil fertility, corn irrigation, modified pivot irrigation systems, insect pest management in sorghum and corn, weed control and other research highlights of particular interest to High Plains agriculturists.

McBride says that an irrigation well capable of pumping 1300 gallons of water per minute of clear sand-free water will be of particular interest to field day-goers. The well, recently completed, triples the output of two other irrigation wells at the same location and features new innovations in well drilling.

The field day marks the 6th consecutive year for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station on the South Plains.

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All Informal Education Classes Open to Non-YMCA Members

1976-YOUTH GYM SCHEDULE - 1977 Sept. 20-May 8, 1977

ACTIVITY	LOC.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRID.	SAT.
GAME ROOM	BC		4-6 p.m.				
Grade 3-6th							
Jr. Hi 7-9th			4-6 p.m.				
Sr. Hi 10-12th					4-6 p.m.		
BOY'S GYM	S		4-5 p.m.				
3rd & 4th							
5th & 6th			5-6 p.m.				
7-8-9th			4-5 p.m.				
GIRL'S GYM	S		5-6 p.m.				
3rd & 4th				4-5 p.m.			
5th & 6th				5-6 p.m.			
7-8-9th							
SR. HI BOY'S	C		7-9 p.m.				
Basketball					7-9 p.m.		
Volleyball							
SR. HI GIRL'S	C		7-9 p.m.				
Basketball					7-9 p.m.		
Volleyball							
TUMBLING	S				4-5 p.m.		
Boys 3rd-12th							
Girls 3rd - 12th					5-6 p.m.		

"You must be a member of the YMCA and present your card to participate in these Activities"

LEAGUES OPEN TO "Y" AND NON-MEMBERS

FLAG FOOTBALL (Boys 3rd - 6th Grade)	Sept.-Oct.-Nov.
FLOOR HOCKEY (Boys 3rd thru 9th Grade)	Dec.-Jan.
BASKETBALL (Boys Jr. Hi & Sr. Hi)	Jan.-Feb.-March
BASKETBALL (Girls Jr. Hi & Sr. Hi)	Jan.-Feb.-March
VOLLEYBALL (Girls & Boys Sr. Hi)	Feb.-March-April
MEN'S VOLLEYBALL	Oct.-Nov.-Dec.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL	Oct.-Nov.-Dec.
MEN'S BASKETBALL	Dec.-Jan.-Feb.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	Dec.-Jan.-Feb.
CO-ED BADMINTON	Jan.-Feb.-March

"Gym shoes must be worn when using all Gym facilities"

ADULT GYM SCHEDULE

ACTIVITY	LOC.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
VOLLEYBALL	LB		7-9 p.m.		7-9 p.m.		
MEN							
WOMEN	S	7-9 p.m.					
BASKETBALL	LB		7-9 p.m.			7-9 p.m.	
MEN							
WOMEN	C				7-9 p.m.		
COUPLES NITE	LB						
MARRIED			7:30-9 P.M.		2nd Tues. of each month		
SINGLE					3rd Friday of each month	7:30-9 p.m.	
LAD & DAD GYM	LB						7-8 p.m.
					2nd Sat. of each month		

KEY TO LOCATION OF ACTIVITY

- BC - 1st Baptist Church, Fellowship Hall
- C - Old Central School Gym
- S - Shirley Elementary Gym
- LB - Little Bull Barn

Since we are very fortunate to be using Community Facilities, we ask that you respect the privileges and realize that our program schedule is subject to change at anytime, due to their requirements. Also, all programs are based on participation and securing qualified leaders. If you have a particular program or activity you want to try, let us know.

MEMBERSHIP ROUNDUP
SAT., SEPT. 11 - 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

LAW FOR LAYMEN

Discover why it is important to make a Will, and what the law says about creating a Trust.

You will learn about the law of accidents and your liability in auto, building, resident property, and personal accidents. A little on Consumer Protection and what is the Truth & Lending Law.

Chamber of Commerce, 7:30-8:30 P.M. by Tom Burdett, 87.

Community Center, Wed., 7:30-8:30 P.M. by Ed Adams, 85.

STAMPS

Are you interested in how to identify stamps? What is a watermark? The different perforations, and how they are used. How a mint collection? What values are placed on stamps and how to buy, sell, or trade stamps.

This class is for the beginner boy or girl age 10 and up.

Community Center, Wed., 7:30-8:30 P.M. by Ed Adams, 85.

ARCHERY FOR BEGINNERS

Learn the ins and out of this fascinating sport. What's a re-curve, hunting arrow, finger tabs, how to kneel an arrow.

Maybe you'll become a William Tell, as 90 per cent of our time will be spent on the range shooting. Safety will be our prime target.

This class is for youth (12 years of age and up) and adults. All equipment will be furnished.

Little Bull Barn, Wed., 7:30-9 P.M. (8 wks.) by Gerald Parker, 810.

CAKE DECORATING

Does your cake remind you of mountains, valleys and hills on flowing streams of icing? If so, join the fun of the most creative and stable art class of them all. You will need a cake (or dummy), icing, spatulas, spoons, basic color tubes, and bags. Here's every thing you ever wanted to know about decorating that cake for the special occasion - but was afraid to ask "how do you do it?"

Frame Room, Mon., 7:30-9 P.M. by Betty Hanson, 87.

WRESTLING

Sitting at home watching T.V.? Restless? Want something to do? Then join our wrestling class!

Learn the fundamentals of one of man's oldest and most exciting games - Wrestling. Breakdowns and Holds, Reverses and escapes, Pinning Combinations, and much more. Develop determination, self-confidence, the desire to win and faith in yourself.

Shirley School Gym, Thurs., 7-8 P.M. by Walter Knatz, 84.

STRING ART

An introductory class to a very popular and fascinating art media. Involves the use of straight lines to produce geometric shapes, both pleasing to the eye and to personal satisfaction.

Only simple tools will be needed. This is one of those classes where you can say "I did that myself!"

Shirley Elem. Library, Thurs., 7:30-8:30 P.M. by Hovars Birdwell, 84.

EMERGENCY CARE

We will cover Basic First Aid and Emergency Care of the sick or injured. This will include such things as Control of Bleeding, Bandaging, Burns, Cardiac Arrest, Electrical Emergencies, and many other emergency treatments.

You will receive a State Department of Health Certificate on completion of this 24 hour course.

You must be over 18 to register for this class.

First Presbyterian Church, Mon., 7:30-9 P.M. by Mr. John Gilliland, 810.00.

FURNITURE REFINISHING

Have you always wanted to re-finish that old rocker, chest of drawers, or just touch up an area that's been damaged? Or you want to buy some outdoor furniture and finish it yourself. Then here is a class for you with actual work being done. We, also, will discuss the antiquing process.

Com. Ctr., Craft Room, Thurs., 7:30-9 P.M., Ken Green, 84.

HURRY SIGN UP EARLY AND YOU MAY RECEIVE:

To the first 100 youth members, a FREE PASS to either the Star Theatre or Tower Drive-in. 2 names to be drawn from the Adult Male membership for a \$25.00 Gift Certificate from ADULT MHP. 2 names to be drawn from the Adult Female for a \$20.00 Gift Certificate from the YOGUE. 1 name to be drawn from family membership for a free meal at K-BOBS STEAK HOUSE for the entire family.

FLORAL DESIGNING

Join in the fun of making floral center pieces using fresh or artificial flowers. Learn the various color combinations to use in certain occasions or special events. Make your own used sculpture, and when and how to transplant plants and their proper care. And last but not least, how to tie the large and small leaves to beautify that gift package.

First Nat'l Bank, Mon., 7:30-9:30 P.M. (8 wks.) Mrs. Nancy Jones, 88.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Discover how to use your own camera to make your everyday "snapshots" look more like professional photos. Learn ASA film ratings, when and how to use filters, camera controls and compositions.

This class is for youth Age 12 and up and adults.

Com. Ctr., Wed., 8-9 P.M. Bill Bradley, 87.

INTERIOR DECORATING

Whether you live in an apartment, a small or spacious home, you are probably interior decorating and may need some help.

Gain better understanding of the various periods of decoration, theories of line, color & design, room arrangement, background (wall hangings), and floor coverings to fit your individual taste and budget.

1002 E. Park Plaza, Thurs., 7:30-9 P.M. Mrs. Naomi Warrick, 810.

HOLIDAY DECORATIONS

Why not reserve a few hours to learn the fun way - macramé (make a table, a Christmas tree, or an owl), applique (week aback or jeans), great for Christmas gifts. Dip & decap (decorate your car with angels), Egg art, fabric roses, and even shuck people. Have a ball learning and save a bunch on your gifts and decorating.

Hereford State Bank, Wed., 7-9 P.M. Mary Heasel, 86.

LAPIDARY ART

The art of gem cutting by amateurs has been going on for centuries. It is a delightful hobby. It will carry you into the field to search of materials; you will learn to recognize the gems by their familiar names and become aware of their romantic history. You will be able to make objects of art, beauty, and value.

Hereford Credit Union, Thurs., 7:30-9:30 P.M. Judge Sam Morgan, 87.

SEEKING A FULLER LIFE

Why not resolve 14 hours each week to learn the principles of the Christian Faith.

These are basic Christian principles of the Faith for all denominations.

Prayer, meditation, or literature need not be a part of our life, but Hope, Optimism, and Joy can.

First Presbyterian Church, Mon., 7:30-9 P.M. Rev. George Bedford, 87.

Be in better shape than you are!

MEMBERSHIP ROUNDUP

SAT., SEPT. 11 - 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

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Crop Rotation Best Defense Against Head Smut In Corn

Studies of the 1976 infestation of head smut in the local area corn crops indicate that crop rotation is the best defense against future occurrences, agronomists for Pioneer Hi-Bred International have reported.

Jim Higdon, agronomy services director for the Southwestern Division of Pioneer, said the highest concentration of smutted plants this year has appeared in fields where corn has followed corn for several years.

Pioneer agronomists recommend rotation of corn with other crops to help prevent the build up of head smut spores in the soil, Higdon said. If rotation is

not possible, Higdon said, agronomists suggest planting corn varieties with resistance to head smut in fields which have a previous history of infestation.

Higdon said head smut is a soil-borne organism that causes a systemic infection of the corn plant. Head smut is not transmitted by seed, the Pioneer agronomist emphasized.

"Because the infection is systemic," Higdon said, "all of the infestation that will occur this year has already taken place."

Higdon said Pioneer agronomists have conferred with Dr. Robert Berry, area extension plant pathologist with the Texas

A&M Extension Service at Lubbock, about the local head smut problem. According to Dr. Berry, infection occurs in the seedling stage of growth before, during, or soon after the corn plant emerges.

An infected plant grows normally, and the infection is not detected until the plant tassels and ears are formed. The tassel may or may not be covered by smut spores, but the developing cob and kernels are completely replaced within the sheath by black smut spores, Dr. Berry has reported.

Head smut was observed in Castro and Parmer counties in 1975, but its occurrence was more widespread this year. The

areas where the 1976 infestation has been economically damaging were locations where corn has been grown for a number of years, primarily parts of Parmer, Castro, and Lamb counties.

As of this time, the most serious infestation has occurred within an area bounded by a line from Farwell to Friona to Hereford to Plainview to Olton to Muleshoe and back to Farwell, Higdon said.

Head smut (*Sphaerotheca reiliana*) is sometimes confused with common smut (*Ustilago maydis*). According to Dr. Berry, common smut is a wind-blown organism which forms galls that are first covered with a glistening greenish to

silvery white tissue. The galls are filled with dark olive-brown to black spores.

Incidence of common smut is higher among plants grown in soils high in nitrogen or after heavy applications of manure. Plant injuries from hail, cultivation or other causes greatly increase the potential for common smut infection.

Yield reduction from common smut is normally minimal, compared to head smut, because the infection is local and does not always affect the ear and kernels on the ear. Yield reduction caused by head smut is directly proportional to the percentage of smutted plants, because no grain is formed.

As two test locations in Castro County in 1976, it was found that different corn hybrids exhibited varying degrees of resistance to head smut, ranging from highly to moderately resistant, to moderately susceptible, to susceptible, Higdon noted. He gave the following examples:

Pioneer brands 3306, 3195, and 3184 have a degree of resistance. 3780 has moderate resistance. 3305 is moderately susceptible, and 3369A is susceptible.

Higdon noted that in one test, in which 3369A was planted on land where 21 per cent smutted plants were observed in 1975, only an average of 7.5 per cent smutted plants were observed in 1976 when 3369A was planted on May 30. Higher percentages of infestation are believed to occur in colder soils as seedlings are emerging, he said, so that the later planting date on that field may have accounted for the lower percentage of infection than in 1975.

Based on observations in 1976, Higdon said, Dr. Berry concurs with Pioneer agronomists that, on land with no previous history of head smut, the likelihood of an economically damaging infestation is greatly reduced, even if a susceptible variety is planted.



Checking Infestation

Jim Higdon examines corn head smut, left, and common smut, right.

Beef Program Will Be Held

AMARILLO--With beef prices currently at year-long lows, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the National Livestock and Meat Board are stepping up consumer informational and educational programs. In accord, a series of public meetings on beef buying and preparation are planned the week of Sept. 13 in Hereford, Dumas, Borger and Pampa.

In addition, extensive media work will be conducted and a special workshop for the Texas CowBelles will be held in Amarillo.

These programs are being coordinated and supported by County Program Building Committees and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the Meat Board and the Texas CowBelles, a beef promotional group.

Featured speakers are Miss Jane Hager, Consumer Services specialist for the Meat Board in Chicago, and Dr. Frank Orts, Extension Service meats specialist from College Station.

The dates and places for the two-hour programs are as follows: Sept. 13 - Hereford

Community center, Hereford, at 1:30 p.m.; Sept. 15 - Dumas Community Building, Dumas, at 10:00 a.m.; Sept. 16 - Buena Vista Cafeteria, Borger, at 2:00 p.m.; and Sept. 17 - M.K. Brown Auditorium, Pampa, at 9:30 a.m.

In each program, Orts will be presenting a slide series

showing the beef shopper how to stretch his or her budget by cashing in on some good busy available year round. Miss Hager will conduct a fast moving demonstration featuring recipes prepared by the late chef Mike Roy for the Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board. Recipes featuring beef

for fall enjoyment -- both gourmet and low cost -- will be introduced to the audience.

The meetings are free and the public is invited and encouraged to attend this service of the beef industry in Texas. Door prizes featuring beef cuts will be awarded.

Screwworm Control Effort Begins In Baja, California

MISSION, Tx. The first flies raised in New Mexico for biological control of screwworms were released over the Baja California peninsula on Friday, September 3.

This marks the beginning of a concerted national effort by the Mexico-American Commission for Screwworm Eradication to eradicate the destructive livestock pest from Mexico.

The Commission announced that about seven million of the special flies were released by two-engine aircraft over infes-

ted areas in the southern part of the peninsula. The flies are being raised in the new fly production facility near Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas, recently inaugurated by Mexican and United States officials.

One reason the Baja California peninsula was selected for the initial effort in the national eradication program is its unique geographical characteristics. Surrounded on three sides by water, the peninsula can be protected from constant invasion by screwworms from other regions of Mexico.

Most of the Gulf of California is too wide for the screwworm fly to cross. All livestock entering the peninsula will be inspected to control introduction of screwworm infested animals.

Intensive survey work has been underway on the Baja California peninsula to determine levels of screwworm infestation and special problems that may be presented by terrain and climate. The eradication program also is being explained to ranchers or the region, whose close cooperation is required for success.

The first phase in screwworm eradication on the peninsula is to lower the population of the insect using conventional control measure, mainly carried out by livestock producers.

These measures consist of treating all animal wounds with an adequate insecticide such as Matagusan 4072, to prevent or cure screwworm infestations, collecting larvae discovered in animal wounds and forwarding samples of the larvae to Commission laboratories for positive identification. Also screwworm infested livestock are being sprayed with insecticide by the Commission without cost.

Larvae collection kits that contain effective anti-screw

worm insecticide are available free from livestock unions and association, Presidentes Municipales, and Commission inspectors.

The collection kits may be mailed to Commission laboratories without cost. Because screwworms can be easily confused with other less dangerous larvae that infest animal wounds, positive laboratory identification is essential.

The flies for biological control are of the same species as the wild screwworm flies that naturally inhabit the peninsula.

However, the flies for biological control have been exposed to gamma rays and no longer have the ability to reproduce. When they mate with wild screwworm flies, no young result. If enough flies for biological control are released, the wild screwworm flies eventually eradicate screwworms from the United States and Puerto Rico, and to control the insect in northern Mexico.

The eradication program also will be intensified simultaneously in northern Mexico states by using the combined production of flies for biological control from the Tuxtla fly production plant, and a similar plant located near Mission, Texas, in the United States.

Eradication efforts will continue southward until the screwworm is eradicated from Mexico. However, sufficient flies for biological control will be provided to eradicate reinfestations that may occur in the United States; or in the northern border states of Mexico.

To prevent re-infestation by screwworms, a barrier will be formed at the narrow Isthmus of Tehuantepec by continually releasing flies for biological control.

Completion of eradication throughout the country is expected to require five years.

**The Hereford Brand
Farm News**

Commodities

LIVESTOCK

FEDERAL-STATE MARKET NEWS SERVICE
U.S.D.A. & T.D.A.
WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 8, 1976
AMARILLO, TEXAS

TEXAS PANHANDLE AND WESTERN OKLAHOMA FEEDLOT REPORT
CONFIRMED: 16,300
Trade active in the panhandle area early Wednesday. Slaughter steers and heifers firm. Most feedlots reported good interest and inquiry with many buyers still in feedyards late. Sales on 700 slaughter steers. 200 slaughter heifers. 100 live cattle prices based on net weights FOB the feedlot after 4 per cent shrink.

SLAUGHTER STEERS Good and mostly Choice 3-4 120-129 lbs. 32.00-36.00. Good and Choice 3-4 100-119 lbs. 28.00-32.00. Choice 3-4 120-129 lbs. 32.00-36.00. Good and Choice 3-4 100-119 lbs. 28.00-32.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS 200 head Choice 3-4 90-109 lbs. 27.00-31.00. Good and mostly Choice 3-4 80-89 lbs. 23.00-27.00. Mixed Good and Choice 3-4 100-119 lbs. 28.00-32.00. 1 leads Good and Choice 3-4 75-79 lbs. 27.00.

FEDERAL-STATE MARKET NEWS SERVICE
U.S.D.A. & T.D.A.
WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 8, 1976
AMARILLO, TEXAS

PANHANDLE AREA CASHLOT MEAT TRADE (FOR THE PLANT) AS OF 1:30 PM (BEEF TRADE-TEXAS PANHANDLE, WESTERN OKLAHOMA AND NEW MEXICO)

Demand for steer and heifer carcasses continued moderate. Trade fairly active, steer and heifer head steady. No comparison can be made available. Most buyers reported fairly broad interest and inquiry. Chicago rather aggressive, but the bear cast on the slow side. Personal beef cuts enjoying good movement. Hindquarter and forequarter meat all clearing well.

STEER BEEF
CHOICE 3, 200-249 lbs. 29.00 steady
CHOICE 2, 150-199 lbs. 27.00-28.00
CHOICE 1, 100-149 lbs. 24.00-26.00
GOOD 1, 50-99 lbs. 21.00 steady

HEIFER BEEF
CHOICE 3, 100-149 lbs. 25.00 steady
CHOICE 2, 80-99 lbs. 23.00-24.00
GOOD 1, 50-79 lbs. 20.00 steady

COW BEEF
UTILITY (braking) 3-4, 60-80 lbs. 18.00-20.00
UTILITY (boning) 1-2, 40-60 lbs. 16.00-18.00
CANNER AND CUTTER 1-2, 40-60 lbs. 14.00-16.00
CHOICE beef primal cuts
HEIFER HINDS, 120-145 lbs. 24.00
A&M CHUCKS, 50-120 lbs. 18.00-20.00, 1.00 higher
STEER ROUNDS, 70-90 lbs. 21.00, 1.00 higher
BRISKETS 25.00
SHORT RIBS 28.00
CHOICE FABRICATED BEEF CUTS

IMPS, NO. WEIGHT PRICE
100 lbs. 1.20-1.30
125 lbs. 1.30-1.40
150 lbs. 1.40-1.50
175 lbs. 1.50-1.60
200 lbs. 1.60-1.70
225 lbs. 1.70-1.80
250 lbs. 1.80-1.90
275 lbs. 1.90-2.00
300 lbs. 2.00-2.10
325 lbs. 2.10-2.20
350 lbs. 2.20-2.30
375 lbs. 2.30-2.40
400 lbs. 2.40-2.50
425 lbs. 2.50-2.60
450 lbs. 2.60-2.70
475 lbs. 2.70-2.80
500 lbs. 2.80-2.90
525 lbs. 2.90-3.00
550 lbs. 3.00-3.10
575 lbs. 3.10-3.20
600 lbs. 3.20-3.30
625 lbs. 3.30-3.40
650 lbs. 3.40-3.50
675 lbs. 3.50-3.60
700 lbs. 3.60-3.70
725 lbs. 3.70-3.80
750 lbs. 3.80-3.90
775 lbs. 3.90-4.00
800 lbs. 4.00-4.10
825 lbs. 4.10-4.20
850 lbs. 4.20-4.30
875 lbs. 4.30-4.40
900 lbs. 4.40-4.50
925 lbs. 4.50-4.60
950 lbs. 4.60-4.70
975 lbs. 4.70-4.80
1000 lbs. 4.80-4.90

ESTIMATED DAILY LIVESTOCK SLAUGHTER

CATTLE HOGS SHEEP

LOCAL GRAIN

PITMAN GRAIN, HEREFORD
THURSDAY A.M., SEPT. 9, 1976
Wheat - 3.03 bu. Milo - 4.10 cwt.
Corn - 4.82 cwt. Soybeans - 5.97 bu.
Barley - 4.10 cwt.

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

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

WHEAT (CBOT)

Month	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Dec	2.27	2.32	2.25	2.29	2.29
Mar	2.15	2.20	2.10	2.18	2.18
May	2.05	2.10	2.00	2.08	2.08
Jul	1.95	2.00	1.90	1.98	1.98

CORN (CBOT)

Month	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Dec	1.20	1.25	1.15	1.22	1.22
Mar	1.10	1.15	1.05	1.12	1.12
May	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.02	1.02
Jul	0.90	0.95	0.85	0.92	0.92

SOYBEANS (CBOT)

Month	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Dec	1.20	1.25	1.15	1.22	1.22
Mar	1.10	1.15	1.05	1.12	1.12
May	1.00	1.05	0.95	1.02	1.02
Jul	0.90	0.95	0.85	0.92	0.92

SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)

Month	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Dec	112.00	115.00	110.00	113.00	113.00
Mar	108.00	111.00	105.00	109.00	109.00
May	104.00	107.00	101.00	105.00	105.00
Jul	100.00	103.00	97.00	101.00	101.00

Official Resigns To Join Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) - A senior Agriculture Department official who has headed the government's agency in charge of food stamps since 1969 has resigned and will join President Ford's political campaign organization.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz has announced that Edward J. Hekman, administrator of the department's Food and Nutrition Service, will leave his post within two weeks.

Hekman, a former president of United Biscuit Co. - later the Keebler Co. - will work in a "Farmers for Ford" committee headed by another former administration official, Richard E. Lyng, president of the American Meat Institute.

Lyng, who is on a leave of absence from the meat industry group, was an assistant secretary of agriculture in the Nixon Administration and supervised Hekman's food agency and other functions.

In a brief ceremony, Butz hailed Hekman's performance as food agency chief and aid that Ford's plans for overhauling the food stamp program and other policies relating to agriculture will be "a great boost" to Ford this fall.

Unthreatened by natural enemies on a hospitable South Pacific island, a pair of rats can produce 20,000,000 descendants in three years of life.

For Rent

You're doing without a Zimmatic center pivot. Saving your hard-earned capital for other improvements. Don't want to borrow right now.

But it's costing you money every year you wait. Two ways. First, you're losing the extra crop production you get under irrigation. Second, inflation is at work. Boosting prices, dropping the value of your dollars.

Why not rent a Zimmatic under our new lease plan? Let the system pay for itself and put some extra money in the bank for you at the same time.

Our rates are reasonable. You can include freight, installation, pump...

LINDSAY

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BIG T PUMP CO., INC.

HEREFORD-DIMMITT-FRIONA

Specialists Confer On Cancer

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

COLD SPRING HARBOR, N.Y. (AP) — Who gets cancer? Why? What kind? Where in the body? When?

Clues to just such puzzles are being presented at an eight-day conference on Origins of Human Cancer that is bringing specialists from 13 countries to the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory on Long Island, a center for basic research in

biology.

Scientists "must continue to expect the unexpected. Maybe in the next week we may well find the unexpected," Sir Richard Doll of the University of Oxford, a prominent British cancer researcher, said of the search for cancer's causes.

What people eat may play a larger role in causing cancer than has been thought, said Doll. And the fact, he said, cancers common in industrial countries are also common in

developing countries "makes it difficult to believe industrial pollution can be responsible for a major part of cancers."

"It was once assumed cancer was an inevitable consequence of aging," he said, but now it appears "aging per se may be irrelevant," with cancer being a matter of local, long-term exposure to agents capable of causing cancer.

It is estimated now that 80 to 90 per cent of cancers are caused by things in our

environment, which can include certain foods, smoking, radiation and chemicals, Doll said. If the guilty agents are identified, they can be controlled.

Viruses are among suspected causes, he said, and people themselves vary widely in susceptibility to diseases, including cancer.

As a source of new clues, "we are now beginning to realize that several different factors may combine" to produce cancers, Doll said.

In this vein, Dr. J.W. Berg of the University of Iowa said hot tea, hot coffee, or alcohol may play a role in cancer of the esophagus, although none of them contain any known cancer-causing chemicals.

What may happen is the hot liquid or the alcohol removes an outer layer of cells in the esophagus, exposing cells underneath which have not yet divided to action by cigarette smoke, Berg said.

Dr. James D. Watson director of the laboratory here and a Nobel Prize winner for his role in helping explain mechanisms of the genetic code of life, said the conference would review all types of possible cancer causes.

"We are trying to take the human viewpoint," not just those of environmentalists, virologists or other specialists, he said.

Watson and Dr. Howard H. Hiatt, dean of the Harvard School of Public Health, organized the conference.

American Party Files Suit To Halt Ford-Carter Debates

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American party and its presidential and vice presidential candidate filed suit in U.S. District Court Wednesday to halt the forthcoming debates between President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

"The so-called 'debates' are a political event staged for the media and are not bonafide news events, eligible for exemption from the equal time requirements" of the law, said the complainant.

The equal time provisions require broadcasters to give comparable exposure to all candidates. News coverage generally is exempted from the rule.

The three debates agreed upon by Ford and his Democratic party opponent are

sponsored by the League of Women Voters — not the networks — and will be televised as news events. The first is to be held in the old Walnut Street Theater in Philadelphia Sept. 23.

Plaintiffs in the suit are Tom Anderson, the 64-year-old American party candidate for president, and Rufus Shackelford, his running mate.

Anderson and Shackelford were chosen by 262 delegates at the party's third national convention in Salt Lake City in June.

The complaint specifies that the party is "not to be confused with the American Independent or American Nazi parties or ax-handle racism." The American Independent party nominated Lester Maddox and William Dyke last month in Chicago.

Named as defendants in the suit were Ford and Carter, their

running mates, officials of the Federal Election Commission and the League of Women Voters.

Sponsorship of the debates "amounts to an illegal campaign expenditure and contribution to the two so-called major candidates," the suit said.

Anderson, a millionaire, is a conservative author and orator from Pigeon Forge, Tenn. Shackelford, also a millionaire, is a tomato farmer from Wauchula, Fla.

Anderson was the party's candidate for vice president in 1972 when Rep. John Schmitz ran for president. Former Gov. George Wallace headed the ticket in 1968 and the party received 9.9 million votes. Without Wallace, who returned to the Democratic party in 1972, the American party received one million votes.

Stone, Bottle Throwing Mar Opening Of School In Boston

BOSTON (AP) — An outburst of stoning and bottle throwing near racially tense Charlestown High School marred the otherwise peaceful opening of Boston schools Wednesday for the third year of court-ordered integration.

A crowd of about 200 teenagers and adults — all whites — clustered in a low-income housing project in the largely Irish Charlestown section, occasionally heaving stones and bottles.

One white boy who allegedly hit a policeman with a rock was charged with disorderly conduct.

South Boston, another white neighborhood with frequent racial trouble, was relatively quiet on the first day of school, though teen-aged gangs clashed there with police Tuesday night.

In other parts of Boston, classes at the other 149 schools proceeded calmly, with only the usual opening day confusion.

Throughout the city, attendance was about 60 to 75 per cent of the expected 64,000. When schools with delayed openings begin classes Monday, the projected enrollment will be 75,000. On the first day of school last year, attendance was 59 per cent of the anticipated 76,000. Normal attendance during the rest of the school year is 85 per cent.

Charlestown was the scene of frequent disturbances on the first day of school last year.

This time, a crowd began gathering on the edge of the housing project just after the high school opened for the day. As police watched, youngsters started heaving empty bottles.

The crowd roared approval when a bottle struck a black U.S. marshal on the ankle. Then helmeted police moved into the crowd, pushing it down Bunker Hill Street away from the project, which is one block from the high school.

The school that is the object of the protests sits at the crest of the rise where the Battle of Bunker Hill was fought. It is in the middle of a clannish, working class neighborhood of narrow streets and wooden tenements.

Charlestown's 15,000 residents are cut off from the rest of Boston by railroad yards, a bridge and Boston Harbor. This isolation has produced a smalltown kind of identity.

Residents often wear blue windbreakers with "Townies" lettered across their chests.

Virtually no blacks live in Charlestown.

Briscoe Campaigns For Jimmy Carter

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe reiterated Tuesday night he will continue to campaign actively on behalf of Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter.

Briscoe, here to attend a private state dinner for Mexican President Luis Excheverria, told newsmen afterward that he would emphasize Carter's record as a former governor of Georgia.

"He supported fiscal responsibility while governor of Georgia," said Briscoe, "and this will be the chief issue of this campaign."

Former Texas Gov. John Connally, a Democrat who turned Republican, recently warned that Briscoe should back off on his support of Carter.

But Briscoe said Tuesday night he is convinced that Carter "can bring fiscal responsibility to the federal government and this is something that is badly needed."

He said Carter has introduced "zero-based" budgeting in Georgia and the concept has been adopted in Texas.

"Nobody can carry a state for somebody else. He Carter makes the difference. The candidate makes a difference. He proved that in the Texas

primary," said Briscoe. Briscoe went to the Democratic national convention in July as an uncommitted delegate but actively supported Carter.

The recent Republican administration has run up "the largest national deficit in history," the Texas governor said. "Fiscal responsibility is the issue," Briscoe insisted.

San Antonio Police Remove Converters

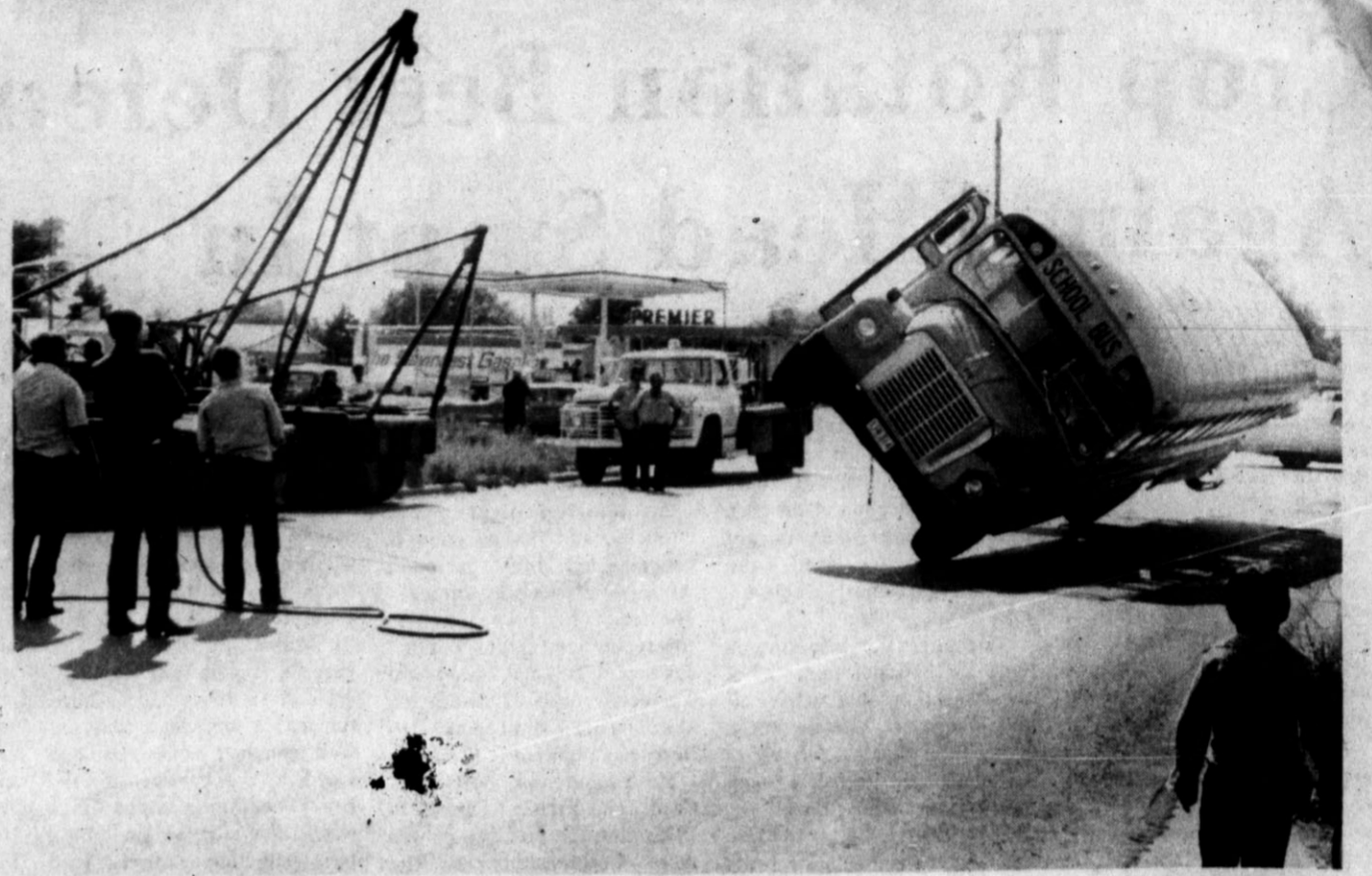
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Police Department has received permission to remove some of the antipollution equipment from 10 of its squad cars for a 90-day test period.

The Environmental Protection Agency and the Texas Air Control Board said the police could remove the catalytic converters used to cut down pollution. Critics say the devices curtail engine efficiency.

Officers complained they had trouble catching speeders after their squad cars sat awhile with engines running.

One theory is that intense heat from the converters causes insufficient fuel to reach the engine at about 35 miles per hour. The police said this makes it dangerous and difficult to chase speeders.

Nearly all the Pacific islands are volcanic in origin. Many have eroded to sea level, becoming coral-encrusted atolls.



Uprighting Wreck

Wrecker crews work to upright this Hereford school bus involved in a four-vehicle accident at Highway 385 North and Grand Ave. Tuesday

afternoon. It sustained severe damage to the rear but no injuries were reported. No students were on it.

Texans Get Less Aid For Federal Tax Paid

AUSTIN, (AP) — Texas gets back in federal aid 82 cents out of every \$1 its citizens pay in federal income taxes, a state comptroller's report said Wednesday.

Comptroller Bob Bullock's planning and research division reported, however, that although Texas ranked fifth in total federal aid in fiscal 1975-\$2.2 billion-it ranked 47th in per capita receipts.

The \$179.79 per capita aid in Texas was 23 per cent below the national average of \$233.31.

The report noted that one reason Texas gets less, on a per capita basis, than other states is that it has the "fifth lowest tax effort in the nation," which influences general revenue sharing.

Another reason, the report said, is that "its untapped tax sources, like the individual and corporate income taxes, give it Texas a high fiscal capacity,"

which also has a negative effect on federal aid.

The report said that according to federal budget estimates, federal aid to Texas probably will increase to \$2.6 billion in fiscal 1976 and to \$2.7 billion in 1977.

This would be a 20 per cent increase for 1976 and a slightly over 1 per cent for 1977. "Congress is paying stricter attention to federal aid programs which have exhibited large growths in the past five years, and it may hold many of them to present funding levels," the report said. "Hence, state and local governments, faced with the increasing demands for public services and the growing costs of providing these services, may be unable to secure additional federal funds to finance such programs."

To assist Texas governments in handling federal funds, the

planning and research division said it would investigate such issues as block grants, federal aid to state agencies and higher

education and the "impact of federal matching requirements on state appropriations."

Union membership appears to be concentrated in certain areas of the country, The Conference Board notes. Almost two-thirds of organized labor is employed in 10 states, and New York, California and Pennsylvania alone have roughly a third of the total.

NEW NAME
CHICAGO (AP) — There's a new name for Northeast College. It's now known as Harry S Truman College in honor of the 32nd president of the United States. Truman College is one of the City Colleges of Chicago.

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HD Chapter Decides On Activities

Members of Palo Duro Home Demonstration Club tentatively selected some community projects for the coming year during their first meeting of the season Tuesday evening in the Medallion Room of the Rural Electric Cooperative.

Under the leadership of president Mrs. Mickey Brisendine, the HD women decided to sponsor a high school dance, take a Camp Fire Girls group under their wing and continue to decorate Westgate Nursing Home.

It was announced that the next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 27 in the home of Miss Sheila Lea, 407-B E. 3rd.

Mrs. Terry Champ and Melody Clawson were welcomed as guests at the recent salad supper. Members present included Miss Lea and Mmes. Ted Coleman, Charles Thomas, Brisendine, Roy Lively, State Norvell, Wallace Hill, Wendall Bain, Lynn Fisher and Ed Hammett.

Society The Hereford Brand Hereford, Texas

Former Resident Is Odessa Teacher

ODESSA-Sherry Lou Talley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond White of Hereford, is a new part-time instructor of voice at Odessa College. She joined the faculty for the fall semester.

Mrs. Talley had previously taught at Frank Phillips College in Borger. At OC, she will instruct voice pupils in diction, style and vocal repertoire.

A 1975 graduate of Texas Tech University, Mrs. Talley holds membership in Mu Phi Epsilon, a professional music sorority. She has a degree in voice performance.

As an entrant to the Miss Texas pageant two years,

representing both Hereford and Lubbock, she was second runner-up to Miss Texas in 1973. She won the Miss Hereford title in 1972, and was Miss Lubbock the following year.

Mrs. Talley and her husband Randy, associate choir director at Permian High School, reside at 3801 Penbrook.

The couple was active in civic and church productions while at Texas Tech and in Borger. They have plans to perform in community productions in Odessa.

Mrs. Talley was reared in Hereford and is a 1971 graduate of Hereford High School.



Mrs. Sherry Talley

New Light Bulb Never Burns Out

COLLEGE STATION—Imagine a light bulb without filaments, wear out that lasts many years—but uses only one-fourth the electricity of a standard bulb.

Mrs. Janice Carberry, a family resource management specialist, says that the technology needed for producing a longer-lasting, less expensive light bulb has been known for many years.

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

"According to a report called 'The Short Life of the Electric Light Bulb,' published by the Government Activities Subcommittee of the Committee on Government Operations, the idea has only been partially developed because of the posed threat to the light bulb industry."

"The Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) liked the idea and awarded a California company a \$310,000 one-year contract to produce the energy-saving bulb," she said.

Silkworms feed on the leaves of the white mulberry. The worms will feed on leaves of other members of the mulberry family, but the quality of their silk is poor.

Legal Secretaries To Meet Tonight

The Deaf Smith-Castro Counties Legal Secretaries Association will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of Castro County Courthouse in Dimmitt.

Following the business meeting, new members will be initiated, including Charla Dickson, Elaine Jennings, Delva Emanuel and Judy Noyes, all of Hereford. Presenting the program will be Dimmitt attorney Jimmy Ross on "The Role of the Attorney." Pursuing "The Role of the Secretary" will be Mildred Fuhrman PLS. Mildred Sheffy CPS PLS will describe "The Role of the Legal Assistant."

Also of interest to members will be a basic legal secretarial course to be offered in Dimmitt at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 23 and 30 and Oct. 7 and 14. Non-members may enroll for a nominal fee, which will cover the textbook cost.

Classes will be conducted in

the Community Room of the Castro County Courthouse.

Arrangements for enrollment may be made by checking with Mrs. Fuhrman here in Hereford or Clara Vick of Dimmitt. Chairman of the course is Mrs. Sheffy of Tulsa.

The sessions will be geared to the beginning secretary and will cover ethics, human relations, business English, communications, legal terminology and preparation of routine legal documents.

Musical Gamut

Hundreds of organs built to provide accompaniment to silent films half a century ago remain playable. In addition to imitating all the instruments of a band from drums, trumpets and trombones to violins, clarinets and cymbals, they can duplicate the sounds of a clanging trolley bell, the hooves of galloping horses, birds' songs, surf, a train whistle and an Oriental gong.

Barbs

B. PHIL PASTORET

Big Brother might not be in Washington yet, but the rest of the relatives are working for their kin on the Hill.

One can scarcely blame folk for thinking many motorcyclists are unglued when they read that some of the bikers object to laws concerning safety helmets.



One of the best things to be said for outdoor cooking is that it keeps all the freeloaders out of the house.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A fat of bargain hamburger.

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Young Homemakers Install Officers

Members of the Hereford Chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas met at K-Bob's Steak House Tuesday evening for dinner and installation of new officers.

Mrs. Ronald Rayburn served as installing officer. Installed as president was Mrs. Mike Solomon; first vice president, Mrs. Martin Urbanczyk; secretary, Mrs. Roy Carlson.

Also, treasurer, Mrs. Knox Trammell; reporter-historian, Mrs. Jim Culpepper; parliamentarian, Mrs. Larry Alley; advisor, Mrs. M.T. Burelsmith; Little Sister, Ann Bradley.

Following the dinner, members adjourned to the home of Mrs. Soloman for a business

meeting. Plans were discussed for Young Homemaker-Young Farmer Week, Sept. 19-25.

It was decided that a display will be set up at Deaf Smith County Library and publicity announcements were discussed.

Also, plans were made to attend the Young Homemakers of Texas Area I convention scheduled Sept. 18 at Lubbock. The Hereford chapter will be competing with approximately 12 other chapters for the Outstanding Chapter Ward, and Ann Bradley will be vying for the title of Area Little Sister.

Before the devotional was given by Mrs. Harry Hardisty, it was announced that members

will have a refresher course for the Eye Screening Program for the Texas Society For the Prevention of Blindness Oct. 13 at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Welcomed as new members were Deana Hargrove and Mmes. Tony Hardin, John Hagar, Rick Goss, Bill Abbott and Kent Blain.

Members in attendance included Barbara Weatherford and Mmes. Carlson, Louis Montano, Trammell, Alley, Ken Geran, Bud Kelley, Cara Dearing, Rayburn, Culpepper, Hardisty, Connie Urbanczyk, Martin Urbanczyk and Soloman.

Club Receives New Yearbooks

Mrs. Harlan VanderZee was hostess in her home Tuesday evening for members of La Plata Study Club, who were served supper prior to the season's first meeting.

Opening the information business session was the president, Mrs. Jack Brown. She called upon each member to describe her summer vacation activities.

Presenting the club's yearbook was Mrs. Philip Shook, chairman of a committee also including Mmes. VanderZee, Bob Sims and Louis Woodford. Theme of the program book for 1976-77 is "Diamond of Hope."

Introduced as the guest speaker was Marie Griffin, representing Hereford's YMCA Board of Directors. She explained the purpose of the YMCA organization and the advantages of being a member.

Present for her address were Mmes. W.D. Askew, Doug Bartlett, Jay Boston, Brown, Emil Dettman, Marvin Hall, Melvin Hoover, Charles Kelley, Lewis McCuistian, Ansel McDowell, James McDowell, J.D. Neill, O.G. Nieman, Elmer Patterson, Frank Prowell, Ken Rogers, Shook, Sims, Don Taylor, Raymond White and Woodford.



LaPlata-Officers

Welcoming new La Plata Study Club officers to the first meeting of the year held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Harlan Vander Zee is the president, Mrs. Jack Brown at right. Other officers pictured are from left, Mmes. Don Taylor, Charles Kelley, Marvin Hall, Philip Shook and Frank Prowell.

BSP Sorority Chapter Meets

Members of the XI Epsilon Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, voted to support Community Action during a meeting Tuesday night in First National Bank's Community Room.

Mrs. Chick Holbert was appointed to find out ways in which the sorority can assist the agency.

Mrs. Kenny Ruland called the meeting to order and lead the

audience in recitation of the BSP opening ritual. A program on philosophy was presented by Mrs. Johny Burkhalter, who quoted Benjamin Franklin's "Poor Richard's Almanac."

The XEA yearbook was distributed among members, who discussed the listed activities and programs. The chapter also decided to auction a "white elephant" gift at each meeting as a ways and means project.

Mrs. Ted Kirkpatrick was introduced as a visiting BSP transfer member.

Mrs. Jimmy Bell was elected as recording secretary, a position left vacant by Mrs. Bill Drake, who has moved.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by Mrs. Holert and Mrs. Ken Walsler to those present. They included Mmes. Tom Bullard, Bob Jones, Clyde Whitaker, Robert Williams, Gerald Sledge, Jerry Richburg, David McDonald, Fred Ruland and Nelson Kendall.

T-Shirts Make Fashion News

COLLEGE STATION--The T shirt--formerly known as child's play clothes--now emerges as the fashion basic for all family members, Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist, says.

"Styles vary from traditional casual or sporty shirts to dressy looks in soft, shiny, clinging fabrics. And some have even 'grown' into dresses," she added.

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

She said that necklines may be round square, boat, bateau or jeweled. Sleeves are short, capped, semi-capped or long and loose.

Color and interest are added with stripes, ruffles, embroidery, sequins and rhinestones, wild picture patterns, and top stitching which looks like misplaced seam finishes.

Designer logos add a high fashion look, or wearers can create a personal touch with iron-on logos, prints or phrases, she said.

Today's T-shirts still have some 'old fashioned' features. They are usually machine washable and dryable and often made of cotton or cotton blends

to be cool comfortable, soft, and absorbent.

"When buying T-shirts, check for quality fabric and workmanship. Shirts will be more durable when the fabric is closely knit and the shoulder seams are reinforced, and ribbing (if applied) is stitched securely."

Since measurements and fabric stretch may vary greatly within sizes, try T-shirts on to assure proper fit. Be sure neck openings provide adequate stretch so that stitches do not pop when putting the shirt on, the specialist reminded.

She suggested consumers also check for shrinkage information, particularly if the fabric is cotton or cotton blends, and wash according to care label instructions for correct water temperature, wash cycle and bleach and drying information.

If the label recommends laying the shirt flat to dry, be sure to do so, patting the shirt into shape. Machine drying may cause shrinkage in this case.

Using hot water, too high drying temperatures and inappropriate bleaching techniques can cause shrinkage and color loss.

If machine dried, remove T-shirts promptly to prevent wrinkling and possible shrinkage from overdrying, she said.

Nothing New
The principle of jet propulsion was discovered about 100 B.C. by Hero in Alexandria. This was used 2,000 years later to help make jet planes.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Callopean Study Club, home of Mrs. Ansel McDowell, 7:30 p.m.

St. Anthony's Women's Organization, salad supper and style show, Gaston's in Sugarland Mall, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.

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

Hereford Senior Citizens, Community Center, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Hereford Garden Club, home of Mrs. R.L. Ethridge, 3 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Story hour for children, grades 1-4, Deaf Smith County Library, 4 p.m.

MONDAY

Ceramic Art Club, home of Mrs. John P. Robinson 703-E. 4th, 10 a.m.

Hereford Music Study Club, luncheon at Caison Steak House, noon.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

TOPS Evening Chapter, Property Enterprises, 6 p.m.

Square Dance lessons, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Association of W's, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Hereford State Bank Friendship Room, 8 p.m.

Dawn Music Club, home of Mrs. J.B. Caraway, 2 p.m.

Hereford Newcomers Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.

Visitors welcome.

Order of Eastern Star, Friendship Night, Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Veileda Study Club, home of Mrs. Gid Brown, 241 Star, 7:30 p.m.

Young Mothers' Study Club, First National Bank Community Room, 8 p.m.

Lone Star Study Club, home of Mrs. John Jacobsen, 3 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

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

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

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

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Dickies Restaurant, noon.

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Fellowship lunch at First Christian Church, noon.

Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.

Story hours for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

Body cells function best when they are in a near neutral medium. Even though the diet may vary, the acid-base balance may stay near its normal value or the person will die. Chloride, phosphorous and sulphur are all acid-forming elements, while sodium, potassium, calcium and magnesium all form base. If you eat a well-rounded diet, you will consume adequate amounts of these minerals, which are essential for maintaining acid-base balance, explains Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

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Gary and his wife SHeryl have three children: Jason, four; Justin, two and Jodi, nine months. The Morris family attend the First Baptist Church.

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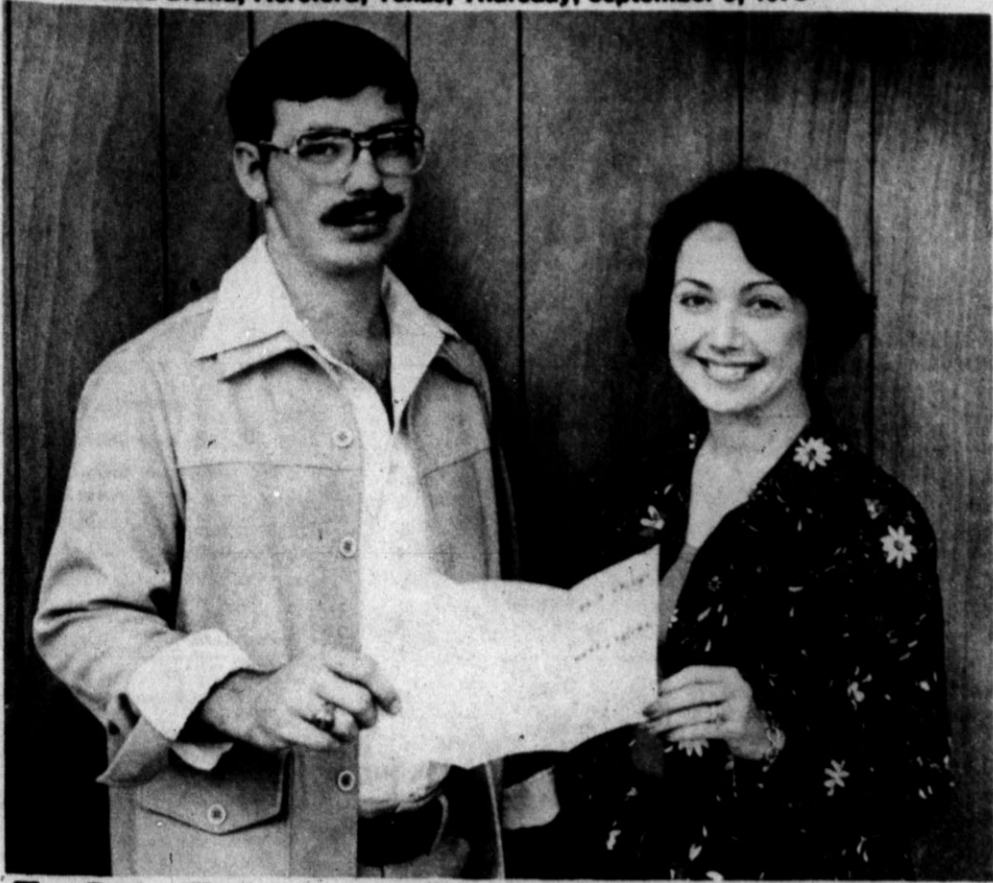
Buy any giant, large or medium size **Original Thin Crust** Pizza at regular menu price and receive one **Original Thin Crust** Pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients FREE.

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AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIZZA



To Gain Experience Here

Dave Russell, a senior student at West Texas State University, will be on Field Placement with Big Brothers-Big Sisters Organization here through December. Russell, age 22, will spend Tuesday's and Thursday's involving himself in the program with emphasis on casework. A candidate for graduation in December, he is majoring in social work with a minor in sociology. He is pictured with JoAnn Dwyer, executive director of BBBS.

New LAE Member Welcomed Tuesday

Mrs. Byron Terrell was welcomed as a new member of La Afflatus Estudio Club when the group met for a coffee and their first meeting of the club year Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. B.F. Markham. During the business session with Miss Della Stagner presiding, a letter from Joyce Lyon's, administrator of Westgate Nursing Home, was read thanking members for their contribution for the restoration of a piano donated to the home.

Also, it was announced that the club will furnish transportation for King's Manor residents each Tuesday of this month. Mrs. A.H. Cook led the club collect and yearbooks were distributed. Mrs. A.B. Higgins gave a brief resume of the club's course of study entitled, "The 'In' Trends of America." Members of the yearbook committee, Mmes. Markham, Higgins and George Suggs, were hostesses and served refreshments of sausage balls.

fruit plate, banana nut bread and coffee. Other members present included Miss Madeline Bell, and Mmes. Cecil Braly, Marlin Gilliland, Emmett Hale, W.F. Johnson, Ira Ott and T.W. Roberson. The next meeting was scheduled at 3 p.m. Sept. 21.

Parents: Don't Let Your Children Burn

[EDITOR'S NOTE: Fire Prevention week is October 3-9. This is the first of a five-part series by Dr. Gary S. Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, designed to help parents teach their children and themselves how to survive a house fire.]

COLLEGE STATION--In the time it takes to read the next few paragraphs, several homes in this country will catch fire. A residence burns every 45 seconds, adding up to 1,900 a day and almost 700,000 a year. Nearly 7,000 persons die in these fires and at least one-fourth of the victims are children under 14.

Most children are pathetically helpless to save themselves in a fire. Through lack of knowledge and practice, they make deadly mistakes, such as rushing into smoke-filled hallways or down burning stairways when they could go safely out a window. Some don't even try to escape. They wander in bewilderment of panic. Many hide in closets or under beds and firemen find them dead, waiting in vain for parents to rescue them.

The tragedy is that youngsters could get out alive if parents would take a few minutes to show them how. Parents would be appalled to discover that their child's school did not hold fire drills. Yet, have you ever held a home fire drill with your child? He is about 200 times more likely to be caught in fire at home than at school.

A child who has practiced what to do in a fire is much less susceptible to panic and has a better chance of surviving, fire authorities unanimously agree. This has been proved by thousands of pupils who,

fire-drill trained, have calmly escaped from burning schools.

A home fire drill could be done "straight" like a classroom exercise. On the other hand, there is value in capitalizing on a child's imagination. Drills conducted as a "let's pretend to be a firemen" game may stimulate more interest and impress the information more firmly in the child's mind.

Below is the first of several home fire drills to be offered in this series, designed to teach children how to survive a fire. In the fifth part of this series, a final "rookie" examination will be presented to determine whether your children qualify as "firemen."

The first drill is "Meet the Fire Chief." In this drill, the entire family, called the "fire department staff," gets together to make escape plans. A "fire chief" is elected to draw a rough diagram of the house. He asks the other "firemen" to help map out two separate escape routes from every room in the house. There must be a main route, and in case that is blocked, an alternate. Pay special attention to escapes from bedrooms where fire is most likely to trap you. don't depend much on stairways as these are often flooded with heat and deadly smoke, making passage impossible.

Your best escape route is through a window, perhaps one that opens onto a garage deck or porch roof. Even if you can't get to the ground from there, you can usually wait safely in the fresh air for rescue. Or, you could use a sturdy trellis or commercially available fire-escape ladder either portable or permanently installed. A knotted rope might be all right

for athletic youngsters if they go down hand over hand instead of sliding.

Decide on who will help very young children or the elderly in the family and where you will meet after the escape, so no one risks going back in for someone who is already safe.

A youngster may want to draw his own copy of the fire-escape plans and regulations to put on a bulletin board in his room.

Part 2 of this series deals with two of six drills designed to teach children how to survive a fire.



Half a million colonists kept their allegiance to the British crown during the American Revolution. New York City Loyalists even wrote a "Declaration of Dependence" in 1776! But for nearly 100,000 Loyalists, the price of allegiance was exile. Uprooted and banished, Loyalists were forbidden to return upon penalty of imprisonment or death. A proportionate exodus today would depopulate almost all of North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Minnesota. The World Almanac reveals.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Yes, Gwendolyn, you might say that people who play hopscotch are skipping the next drink.

When you're 20, you'd like to tell the boss where to get off; after 40, you keep listening for him to call the end of the line.



Today's kids will fondly remember pies like Mother used to thaw.

If the phone rates go much higher, yelling at others is going to get mighty popular.

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Keep Fresh Fruit Fresh

COLLEGE STATION--Taking proper care of fresh fruits helps keep them firm, fresh and delicious, Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition specialist, says.

"As fruits ripen, they increase in sugar and decrease in starch and acidity. Protopectin, a large pectin molecule, characteristic of underripe fruit, changes to a smaller molecule, pectin, which promotes jelling for fruit jellies. In overripe fruits the pectin changes to an even smaller molecule causing softness in overripe fruit," she explained.

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

To keep fruit exactly ripe, there are several principles to remember. Most fruits, except bananas and pears, are of highest quality if ripened before they are picked. Because of nationwide distribution, it is often best to pick fruits when they are underripe. These fruits may then be ripened by the use of ethylene gas. Ethylene gas is given off by fruits during the normal process of ripening and therefore is a natural means of ripening, she said.

"Sort and either discard or use immediately any damaged

fruits. Fruits, except berries, cherries and thick-skinned fruits, should be washed and dried before storage.

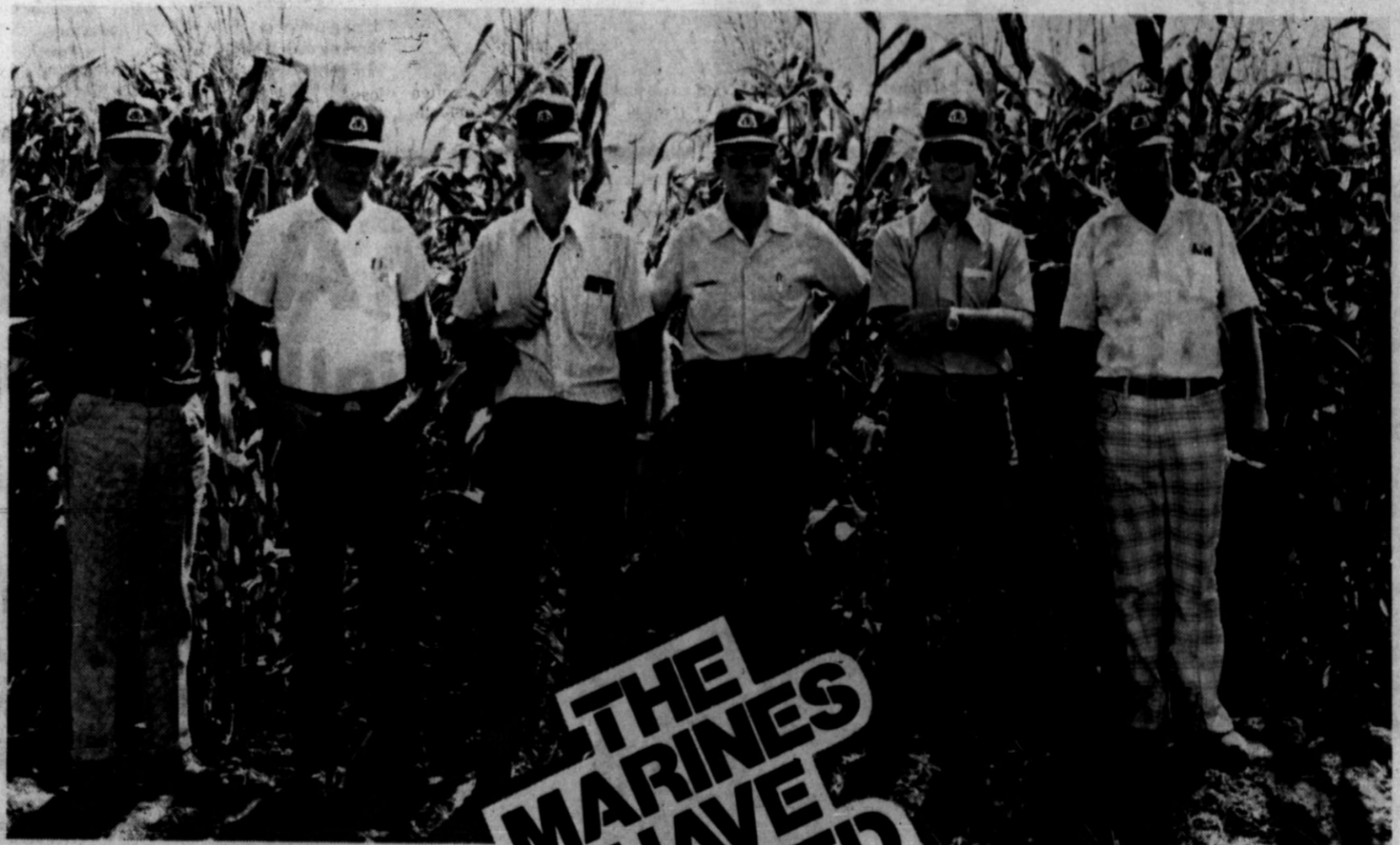
"Berries and cherries should be put immediately into the refrigerator in a shallow container so that air can circulate around them. Do not wash before putting into the refrigerator."

Any unripe fruits should be left to ripen in the open air away from direct sunlight, because they will not ripen in the refrigerator.

Bananas are best when stored at room temperature. The cooler temperature in the refrigerator turns this fruit dull brown.

"Citrus fruits can be kept at room temperature for several days but will keep even longer in the refrigerator. If held too long at cold temperatures, however, the skin may become pitted and the flesh discolored.

Underripe melons can be stored at room temperature but should be refrigerated when ripe and used within a short time.



No sooner had head smut been discovered in the local corn crop than the considerable expertise of Pioneer Hi-Bred research arrived to assess the situation. Six of the forty-man Pioneer corn research team rushed to examine corn fields throughout the affected area. Together with the agronomy service personnel out of Southwestern Division headquarters at Plainview and the Division's district sales managers, they have formulated recommendations for corn farmers in this area.

THE FIRST JOB IS TO IDENTIFY THE ENEMY

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

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

Head smut (*Sphacelotheca reiliana*) is systemic, the plant being infected by soil-borne teliospores in the seedling stage. The outward signs of the disease are less conspicuous than common smut. It first appears when ears and tassels are formed. Tassels of infected plants usually appear to be covered with a reddish-brown or

black, spiny rust. Silkless shucks look as if they might cover a short, fat ear of corn but opening the shuck exposes a mass of black, worm-like teliospores or a tangle of bright green, leafy buds.

THE NEWS IS BOTH BAD AND GOOD

There are a few fields in which damage from head smut exceeds 20%. These are invariably fields which have been planted to corn for several seasons. Since head smut is soil born and there is no practical chemical treatment to control it, we can expect infection to increase from one year to the next when conditions are right. This year's weather, (dry and cool) was particularly conducive to infestations of both types of smut fungus.

The good news is that Pioneer has three excellent hybrid corn varieties that show strong resistance to head smut. One of these varieties is well known to area farmers and is the most planted variety in much of this area...Pioneer brand 3306. Two other Pioneer varieties...3184 and 3195...which were planted widely in this area for the first time this year, not only resist smut but have even greater yield potential than the well-known yield champion, Pioneer brand 3369-A.

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.

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



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Auxiliary Members Appoint Committees

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary 192 appointed committees for the coming club year when they met Tuesday evening at the Legion Hall.

Mrs. Milton Adams will serve on the committee for Americanism; Mrs. Mabel Wagner and Mrs. Hazel Sparks, cheer; Mrs. Tom Draper, scholarship; Mrs. J.G. Gandy, community service.

Also, Mrs. Grant Hanna, finance; Mrs. Bill Albright, girls state; Mrs. James Jesko, hospital; Mrs. S.T. Wiseman, legislation; Mrs. Lawrence Carlson, membership; Mrs. Jacob King, poppy; Mrs. M.J. Koelzer and Mrs. H.B. Crawford, program and year-

book.

Other items discussed included the membership dinner scheduled Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. at the Legion Hall. All women eligible to be members of the Auxiliary are invited to attend.

Plans were also made for members to go to the Veterans Hospital at Amarillo Sept. 13.

Mrs. John H. Johns, chaplain, gave the opening prayer and also recited the closing prayer. Members then merged with the Legion for fellowship where Mrs. Charles Hood served refreshments.

There were 16 members present.

Beef-A-Thon Planned At Community Center

Local homemakers are invited to an informational program prepared by the National Live Stock and Meat Board, who are aiming to educate the beef consumer.

The workshop is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13 at the Community Center. All interested persons are welcome.

Miss Jayne Hager, consumer services specialist, will be the featured speaker and will conduct a fast-moving demon-

stration focusing on recipes prepared by the late chef Mike Roy for the Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board. The recipes stress both gourmet quality and low cost.

Also addressing the audience will be Dr. Frank Orts, meats specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Station.

These programs are supported by the Texas CowBelles, the Meat Board and Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Drive Goal Set At 1,000 Members

In its tenth year of providing entertainment, Hereford Community Concert Association has set a goal of 1,000 members for the 1976-77 season and this week has been set aside for enrollment of new memberships.

More than 70 volunteer workers are canvassing Hereford during the five-day CCA campaign, which is staged each autumn. Saturday will be the last day for purchase of association membership this year.

Mrs. Wesley Gulley, CCA publicity chairman, stated Wednesday, "We have many, hard-working volunteers who are doing a good job of enrolling new members this week. However, if one of these volunteers fails to approach you, don't let it hinder you from contacting the association."

She explained that the CCA has obtained temporary headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce office on Main Street for the current drive. Community Concert workers are manning the telephones and desks there in their collection of new memberships.

In her plea to local residents, Mrs. Gulley said, "You need Community Concerts and it needs you."

This year's CCA circuit presents 13 concerts in four cities, including Hereford, Canyon, Lubbock and Clovis, N.M. Admission, which is limited to CCA members only, is paid at the time of enrollment.

Membership fees are \$12 per adult, \$5 for each student and \$32 for a family of two adults and two or more children. Further information can be obtained by calling the Chamber office, 364-3333.

RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan

What better way could you use a cup of leftover rice than in an old-fashioned baked rice pudding?

Rice Pudding

- 1/2 c sugar
- 1/3 t salt
- 1 t flour
- 1 T cornstarch
- 2 egg yolks
- 3 c milk
- 1 c cooked rice
- 1 t vanilla
- 1/4 c raisins

Combine sugar, salt, flour and cornstarch. In top of a double boiler beat egg yolks slightly. Add sugar mixture and milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until it begins to thicken. Add rice, raisins and vanilla. Pour into a 2 quart baking dish and place in a pan of water (about 1 inch) and bake for 10 minutes in a 325 degree oven. Add meringue and bake 20 minutes longer or until brown.

Meringue

- 2 egg whites
 - small pinch of salt
 - 1/3 t vanilla
 - 1/4 c sugar
- Beat whites with vanilla and salt until barely stiff, continue beating while adding sugar gradually, beat another 1/2 minute. Put on pudding by spoonfuls spreading to edge of dish.

County Fair Contests Open To Adults, Youth

Competition classes for the annual Deaf Smith County Fair, scheduled Saturday at the Bull Barn, have been released by Sherry Harder, assistant County Extension Agent.

The contest divisions are open to youth and adults with fair registration set from 9-10 a.m. Saturday. Judging will be completed by noon and the public can view the entries that afternoon from 1-2 p.m. All exhibits must be collected by their owner between 2 and 2:30 p.m.

Regulations for entry in their various divisions are as follows:

- BAKING**
Products may have been frozen, but don't have to be. Thaw at room temperature in packaging material to be ready for judging.
Display products on foil-covered cardboard. Wrap with clear plastic. Place cakes on 12 x 12 inch cardboard. All other products should be on 8 x 12 inch cardboard.
- CLASSES**
1. Biscuits and muffins, plain—1/2 dozen
2. Brownies, any kind—1/2 dozen
3. Cookies—1/2 dozen
4. Yeast bread
5. Cake, any kind, without frosting
6. Candy, any kind
7. Cup cakes—1/2 dozen
8. Cinnamon rolls—1/2 dozen
9. Any other
- CLOTHING**
(Do not enter Dress Revue articles)
Exhibit in clear plastic.
- Classes**
1. Blouse
2. Dress
3. Skirt
4. Pajamas
5. House coat
6. Shorts
7. Pants
8. Knitted and crocheted garments
9. Accessories
10. Other
- HOUSEHOLD LINENS**
Exhibit in Saran Wrap or clear plastic. Juniors and seniors will be in competition with each other. No articles entered can be purchased and altered or remodeled.
- Embroidery Classes**
1. Towels
2. Pillow cases (a pair)
3. Place mats (4)
4. Table cloth
5. Quilt
6. Other
- Textile Paint Classes**
1. Towels
2. Pillow cases
3. Place mats (4)
4. Table cloth
5. Wall hanging
6. Any other
- Potholder Classes**
1. Woven or braided
2. Quilted
3. Crocheted
4. Other
- Crochet Classes**
1. Dolly
2. Edgings
3. Other
- CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**
Each entrant may enter only one product in a class, either pint or quart. Use standard brand jars only.
- Fruit Classes**
1. Apricots
2. Apples
3. Applesauce
4. Cherries
5. Peaches
6. Plums
7. Pears
8. Pineapple
9. Other
- Pickle Classes**
1. Beans
2. Beets
3. Bread and butter
4. Corn
5. Cucumbers, dill
6. Cucumbers, sweet
7. Cucumbers, sour
8. Peach
9. Peppers
10. Okra
11. Other
- Vegetable Classes**
1. Beets
2. Blackeyed peas, snapped or shelled
3. Beans (green, pinto, etc.)
4. Carrots
5. Cream peas
6. Corn—cream style
7. Corn whole grain
8. English peas
9. Lima beans
10. Okra
11. Rhubarb
12. Squash
13. Tomatoes
14. Tomato juice
15. Other
- Jelly Classes**
1. Apple
2. Cherry
3. Grape
4. Peach
5. Plum
6. Strawberry
7. Tomato
8. Other
- Preserves Classes**
1. Apple
2. Cherry
3. Grape
- Preserves Classes**
1. Apple
2. Apricot
3. Cherry
4. Grape
5. Peach
6. Pear
7. Plum
8. Strawberry
9. Tomato
10. Other
- CRAFTS Classes**
1. Decoupage
2. Mosaic
3. Purses
4. Plaster
5. Wood
6. Macrame
7. Leather
8. Plaster molds
9. Painting (oil, acrylic & water colors)
10. Beading
11. Photography
12. Plaques
13. Inking
14. Clay
15. Ecology box
16. Quilting
17. Candles
18. Other
- VEGETABLE & CROP SHOW FIELD CROPS**
Division 1—Head or Ear Grain 3 or 6 heads
1. Any red variety
2. Any white variety
3. Red hybrid
4. White hybrid
5. Yellow endosperm hybrid
6. Sunflowers (l)
7. Shucked corn, white
8. Shucked corn, any
9. Shucked popcorn
- Division 2—Grains and Seeds 1/2 Gallon
11. Wheat
12. Oats
13. Rye, any variety
14. Barley, any variety
15. Triticale
16. Any red variety
17. Red hybrid
18. White hybrid
19. Any white variety
20. Soybeans
21. Sudan grass, sweet
22. Sudan grass, common
23. Sweet sorghum, other varieties
24. Yellow endosperm hybrid
- Division 3—Bundles for Grain 3" to 4" — no leaves
25. Wheat, any variety
26. Oats

27. Triticale
28. Rye, any variety
29. Barley, any variety
- Division 4—Cotton
30. Best six open bolls
Division 5—Forage Crops 3" to 4" — must be cured
31. Sudan hybrids
32. Sorghum
33. Alfalfa
34. Sudan grass, other
35. Irrigated pasture grasses, boot to early bloom
- VEGETABLES**
Division 6—Garden
36. String beans, 10
37. Okra, 6 pods
38. Bell peppers, 3
39. Peppers, other variety, 3
40. Egg plant, 3
41. Summer squash, 3
42. Turnips, 3
43. Beets, 3
44. Carrots, 6
45. Radishes, 6
46. Rhubarb, 6 stalks
47. Cucumbers, slicers, 3
48. Cucumbers, picklers, 3
49. Tomatoes, 5-less than 1 1/4" diameter
50. Tomatoes, 5-over 1 1/4" diameter
51. Irish potatoes, any variety, 3
52. Sweet potatoes, any variety, 3
53. Broccoli, 3
54. Cabbage, 1
55. Green onions, 6
56. Dry beans, lima, 1 pt.
57. Dry beans, pinto, 1 pt.
58. Dry beans, cream, 1 pt.
59. Dry peas, blackeye, 1 pt.
60. Green peas, 1 pt.
61. Winter squash, 3
62. Decorative squash, 1
63. Pumpkin, pie variety, 1
64. Pumpkin, other variety, 1
65. Watermelon, ice box, 1
66. Watermelon, other, 1
67. Cantaloupe, 2
70. Honeydew melon, 2
- Division 7—Gourds
71. Gourds, 3
- Division 8—Sugarbeet
72. Sugarbeets, 3 (tops left on, trim all leaves, but about 1/4")

RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan

These cornmeal recipes are easy to make and will be a welcome change from plain bread. Always serve them hot with plenty of butter or margarine. They are also tasty served with fresh vegetables or vegetable soup.

Spoon Bread

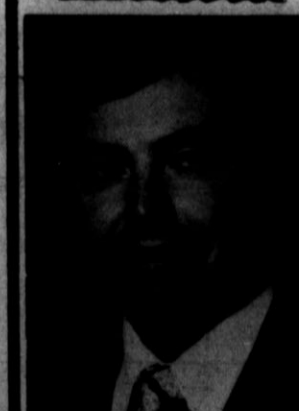
- 2 c meal
- 2 c boiling water
- 1 1/2 c milk
- 2 t salt
- 3 T butter or margarine
- 3 large eggs

Sift meal twice and stir in boiling water. Add butter and salt. Add milk and beaten egg yolks. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Place in a buttered baking dish and bake 30 to 40 minutes in an oven 325 degrees.

Corn Meal Muffins

- 2 c corn meal
- 1/2 t salt
- 2 T sugar
- 2 c milk
- 2 T shortening
- 2 eggs

Mix together dry ingredients and stir in milk which has been scalded. Add shortening and cool. Stir in well beaten eggs. Fill greased muffin tins 2/3 full and bake 25 to 30 minutes in an oven 400 degrees.



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By The Garden Gate With Glad

By Gladys Manjeot

"Nature supplies the living material, and this is the best part of a garden; craft can vary its growth, art can accentuate and frame its charm, but its ever changing beauty is the handiwork of God." Rose Nichols.

September is a beautiful garden month. It is as if nature is gathering her forces to make a display that will be remembered

on cold winter days. Not only is it a beautiful garden month, it is a busy month.

Local gardeners will find this out as the weeds, grasses and fallen seed come up after the wonderful showers we have had. Grooming of the grounds will keep us busy for several hours. (When you have finished grooming the gardens and lawns, be sure and clean up in

the alleys). Weeds are taking over many of the alleys, some of which are paved.

Roses often are more beautiful in the lazy fall days. Colors are more intense and the sheen is beautiful. Groom each rose, by removing the spent blossoms.

When cutting flowers for the house be sure and cut the stem correctly. Always look for the lateral (leaf formation) which has at least six leaflets, then cut stem on a slant. A new stem will develop, thus more blooms.

Check foliage for insect or disease damage. Treat if needed either by spray or dusting, preferably spray as it adheres to the plant better. I have found that is handy to mix plant food with insect and disease controls and spray this mixture on the plant. Cover all parts well and let some of the mixture soak soil around base of plant.

Hemerocallis (Day-lily) have just about completed their blooming season, therefore plants need grooming. Remove all dried stems, and split or bruised foliage. This plant is pretty while in flower and remains attractive after flowering is finished.

Today we can get hemerocallis in many colors, and if care is exercised in purchasing them, a continuous bloom can be produced by correct plantings. This is becoming a gardeners favorite.

Cultivation is easy and they certainly add beauty both in color and plant growth pattern. For arranging they are easy to use, and many designs can be produced by their use. Line arrangements are simple and attractive. They do not last long, but if in cutting new buds are showing color, a continuous bloom will develop on the materials in the arrangement.

Dahlias are at their prime. These cool days and the rain will greatly benefit them. They too can be so planted that many

various types, colors and plant growths will add beauty to the garden. When using in arrangements, they should be conditioned so that blooms and foliage will last longer. Cut stems on a slant, groom by removing lower leaves and buds. Then sear the cut end by buring with a match or over a flame. Place in deep warm water up to the neck of the flower and let stand in water for several hours if you can, at least one hour before arranging.

If you are having trouble with seed coming up, do not give up as it seems this year, seeds have been slow in developing. One gardener I read about said to never discard flat or pot where seeds have been sown until you are certain that there is no trace of viability in the seed. I have noticed this year that seed have germinated very slowly.

The hot dry summer has taken its toll on flowers. Now is a good time for restoring the growth of annuals by grooming them. For example, most of the pentanias are becoming very leggy. Clip back all the seed pods, prune plant by removing the stems which are not producing flowers.

Keep faded blossoms pinched off, so that new buds will form. Mulch around base and feed either at root base or by foliage method. Discard any plants which are not producing colorful and well-formed blossoms. This method will work on most annuals.

Perennials should be divided after grooming them, and replanted, so they will be ready for spring growth and flower production.

Check chrysanthemums, feed generously and remove excess buds. If you have exhibition mums growing, one or two stems is all that should be left on plant for excellent blooms.

Feeding should have been started in August and continued until flowering begins. However some of the early flowering types are now in bloom, I have had cut chrysanthemums for arrangements for several weeks. These are spoon variety.

Shrubs should be remulched and fertilized. Especially give the holly special attention as their berries should be formed and in late fall they will be very attractive. Foliage and berries are very beautiful when properly grown.

Check zinnias, cosmos and other plants for fall flower shows. They will be excellent material for mass or miniature arrangements. Colors are rich and formation of flower head is attractive.

Surprise lillies are very beautiful. I have been enjoying the deep red blossoms for several weeks. They combine beautifully with the red Valentine floribunda rose blossoms.

HOUSEPLANTS SIP food and water through soda straws: A Garland gardener shares her success with house plants which resulted from use of soda straws. Make holes in the potting soil and insert the straw into this opening.

Tap soil firmly around base, use as many straws as is needed for size of pot and soil. Straw should reach the root zone. Use care that dirt does not clog straw.

The purpose of using straws is to reach the root system, and see that it gets air as well as water. The Garland lady says it certainly works for her and that she has more beautiful house plants.

This method can also be used in the vegetable garden by using milk containers. Place them at base of plant and water freely through the container. This method is also good for feeding.

APPLICATION: In applying a spray or dusting, authorities advise that it is best to start at the base of the plant and continue upward. The reason for this is that it is more thorough. The plant or tree will get a double application, because the fall will be on the foliage.

The time best suited for this chore is early morning. Also, authorities say to water plant or tree before application. A recommended time is when pruning has been done.

Do not forget to paint fresh wounds, where pruning has been done. Use a recommended paint or other dressing. This is to keep insects or disease from entering through the new wound on the wood. Remember, a foliage food can be added to most sprays.

I recommend Benlate, phal-tan, and my favorite is Malathion. Malathion is accepted by pure food law, therefore it is used extensively on food products and is fine for vegetables. However, before

Beef-Price Hikes Seen For Winter

COLLEGE STATION--Possible beef-price hikes are in predictions for mid-winter, according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist.

She recommends that consumers "take advantage of economical prices offered during September and October--on beef chuck roasts, chuck and round steak and ground beef--by putting some extra cuts into the freezer for those days in the not-so-distant future when it seems likely that prices will be higher."

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

Other "good values" currently include boneless beef roasts and beef liver, the specialist said.

At poultry counters, some markets continue to feature fryer chickens, while turkey spraying or dusting or any other treatment, the cause should be established.

SOIL PREPARATION: The soil is in good condition for spading. Now would be an excellent time to prepare the beds for the bulbs you are planning to plant this fall. Dig deep, add humus and other needed nutrients. Would be good to have soil tested.

prices are on a gradual increase. However, turkey still offers an excellent protein choice, she added.

"In frozen-food sections, fish packs are adequate to meet demand.

"If it seems that fish fillets are comparatively high in price, remember that they are all meat--and no waste, so you can get more servings per pound than from most other meats."

At dairy counters, specials are scattered, but good values are available on sour cream, margarine and cheddar cheese, Mrs. Clyatt said.

Potatoes are one economy attraction at fresh vegetable departments, along with locally grown eggplant.

Other economical choices are cabbage, carrots, hard-shell squash, okra and dry onions.

At fruit counters, attractive prices are appearing on several varieties of grapes, as well as cantaloupes and watermelon.

Pears are quite plentiful--and peaches, nectarines and pineapples continue to have various price levels that are usually related to quality and size.

CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: To compare costs of potatoes--in their various forms--compare the number of equal-sized servings (such as one-half cup) from each unit of

sale (such as ounces or pounds). Figure four half-cup servings from one pound of fresh potatoes and about three medium-size potatoes in each pound.

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When you save by mail at The Money Growers Association, you don't have to go far out in the snow, rain, heat or gloom of night to make a deposit. Just to the corner mailbox. And, we'll mail you back your passbook, receipt of deposit and balance. Start cultivating good saving habits, now--and tomorrow will be in the bag!



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Get set for fun.

Free--for all kids 8-13

Enter Punt, Pass & Kick... you could have a chance for a trip to a NFL playoff game to compete for the PP&K national championship.

Registration ends September 10, with local competition beginning shortly after. So come into our dealership with your parent or guardian and sign up. Free PP&K Tips Book to everyone who registers.



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Competition to be held Sunday, Sept. 19. Registration closes Friday, Sept. 17, 1976



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CREDIT TERMS	SHOP LATE OPEN 9 TIL 9	WED. THRU SAT SEPT. 8-11	FREE DELIVERY
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HOME DECOR

647-3212 319 N. Broadway Dimmitt, Texas

Ann Landers Gays Originate Word



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Will you please tell me why homosexuals refer to themselves as "gay"? The word actually means "happy, joyous, lighthearted and cheerful." My brother is a homosexual. He is miserable and depressed, an introverted loner who will probably end up killing

himself. His lover left him last year and I've never seen anyone so forlorn and dejected. The last word I would use to describe my brother is "gay," yet that's what he is. Can you enlighten me?—On The Sidelines
DEAR SIDELINES: The word "gay" was selected by the gays themselves. True, not all gays

are gay, but many are quite content and have no interest in being straight. Your brother needs professional help. Anyone who is depressed and suicidal (gay or straight) should get counseling. He needs to ventilate his feelings and learn to accept himself as he is. If he can't

afford a psychiatrist, the county or state Mental Health Assns. will help him.
DEAR ANN LANDERS: My friends and relatives have "advised" me until my head is spinning. The question: Is the middle child different?
Our first born is beautifully adjusted, dependable, self-sufficient, gets along well in school and has many friends. The youngest boy is bright, cooperative, creative affectionate and has a sunny disposition. The middle son is a nail-biter, a bed-wetter, does poorly in his studies and always seems to be in trouble. He's sullen and unhappy and makes us unhappy

too.
I keep hearing, "It's because he's the middle one." Is there any validity to this assessment?—Mother Of Two Plusses and One Minus
DEAR MOTHER: Your signature tells me almost as much as your letter. If you view the middle boy as a "minus" I fell plenty sorry for him. And for you too.
The one in the middle is in the least desirable spot. He must compete with the eldest (usually the favorite) and suffer the praise that passes him by and goes to the youngest.
What can you do? You can give the middle child double

doses of love and affection. Compliment him whenever possible. Don't permit any comparisons by friends and relatives. And spend at least 15 minutes a day with just HIM.
DEAR ANN: You've probably had it with the "hairy" problems, but please get this into your column by hook or by crook. I'm desperate.
I'm a 20-year-old guy and my girlfriend, Amy, is neat. No sweat there. The thing I'm writing about is the hair on my chest. I don't have any. Amy has never said anything direct but when we go to the beach she can't take her eyes off the hairy-chested dudes. I feel

inferior.
Please consult your experts and find out if there is any way a person can grow hair from scratch. I want REAL—no wigs, none of that phony stuff. I realize chest hair is just a decoration by if Amy likes it, I want it.—A Mexican Hairless
DEAR CHIHUAHUA: Hair doesn't grow from "scratch." It grows from follicles. The only way you can achieve your goal is by having a transplant. I don't recommend it. It's expensive, painful and time-consuming. Take my word for it, Bub, it's not THAT important. Hair today. Gone tomorrow.


Is pot a drug? Can L.S.D. and pills open new worlds for you? Stop guessing. Get the facts in Ann Landers's new booklet, "Straight Dope on Durgs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (24 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.
The federal budget will show a deficit through at least 1978, even without any new spending programs, The Conference Board predicts.
The most youthful population of any state — median age 24.3 years — lives in Hawaii.

 <p>200% GUARANTEE ON ALL BEEF PURCHASES</p> <p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF</p> <h2>Chuck Steaks</h2> <p>BLADE CUTS BEEF CHUCK</p> <h1>54¢</h1> <p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF</p> <p>Boneless Beef Steaks.....\$1.09</p> <p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF</p> <p>Chuck Roast 7-BONE CUTS, 64¢</p> <p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF</p> <p>Arm Pot Roast BEEF CHUCK 78¢</p>	 <p>200% GUARANTEE ON ALL BEEF PURCHASES</p> <p>FRESH ... 100 PER CENT BEEF</p> <h2>Ground Beef</h2> <p>IN 3-LB. PKGS. OR MORE</p> <h1>69¢</h1> <p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF</p> <p>Cubed Steaks.....\$1.69</p> <p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF</p> <p>Boneless Roast BEEF CHUCK 84¢</p> <p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF</p> <p>Beef Fritters BLUE MORROW COOKED BULK PACK \$1.09</p>	 <p>200% GUARANTEE ON ALL BEEF PURCHASES</p> <p>BAR-S</p> <h2>Skinless Franks</h2> <p>MEAT OR BEEF</p> <h1>59¢</h1> <p>12-OZ. PKG.</p> <p>CUDAHY SLICED</p> <p>Cotto Salami.....99¢</p> <p>CUDAHY MEAT OR BEEF</p> <p>Sliced Bologna.....89¢</p> <p>WINCHESTER IMITATION</p> <p>Sliced Bologna.....79¢</p> <p>WINCHESTER IMITATION</p> <p>Chunk Bologna.....69¢</p>	 <p>200% GUARANTEE ON ALL BEEF PURCHASES</p> <p>CHUCK WAGON OR CORN KING</p> <h2>Boneless Hams</h2> <p>FULLY COOKED ... HALVES</p> <h1>\$1.49</h1> <p>WATER ADDED</p> <p>CENTER CUT SMOKED</p> <p>Ham Slices.....\$1.69</p> <p>FULLY COOKED</p> <p>MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED</p> <p>Sliced Bacon.....\$1.49</p> <p>1-LB. PKG.</p> <p>MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED</p> <p>Sliced Bacon.....\$2.97</p> <p>2-LB. PKG.</p>
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SUNDAY 9-9
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WITH EACH \$3.00 GROCERY PURCHASE, 9-OZ. ON THE ROCKS GLASS EACH **39¢**



Coca Cola

36-OZ. BOTTLES 6-PACK PLUS DEPOSIT

\$1.49



WELCH'S **TOMATO JUICE**

2 32-OZ. BOTTLES **79¢**



ALL GRINDS **Folger's Coffee**

3-LB. CAN **\$5.78**

FOLGER'S Instant Coffee.....**\$2.29**

<p>DEL MONTE GREEN BEANS</p> <p>16-OZ. CANS \$1.00</p> <p>GREEN GIANT WHOLE KERNEL</p> <p>Niblets Corn.....43¢</p> <p>12-OZ. CAN</p> <p>THRIF-T Health & Beauty</p> <p>ADORN, REG. ... OR EXTRA HOLD</p> <p>Hair Spray</p> <p>9-OZ. CAN \$1.19</p> <p>TONI ... REG. OR GENTLE</p> <p>Home Permanent.....\$1.99</p> <p>TAME ... ALL VARIETIES</p> <p>Cream Rinse.....\$1.19</p> <p>8-OZ. BTL.</p> <p>AIM</p> <p>Tooth-paste.....49¢</p> <p>2.7-OZ. TUBE</p>	<p>DEL MONTE TOMATO CATSUP</p> <p>26-OZ. BOTTLE 68¢</p> <p>HUNT'S</p> <p>Whole Tomatoes.....41</p> <p>15-OZ. CAN</p> <p>CAMELOT</p> <p>Sweet Peas.....38¢</p> <p>16-OZ. CAN</p> <p>SKYLAND</p> <p>Apple-sauce.....41¢</p> <p>16-OZ. CAN</p> <p>DUNCAN HINES LAYER</p> <p>Cake Mix ALL FLAVORS 69¢</p> <p>18 1/2-OZ. BOX</p> <p>BAR SOAP</p> <p>LIFEBOUY</p> <p>BATH SIZE 42¢</p> <p>HEAVY DUTY</p> <p>WISK</p> <p>LAUNDRY DETERGENT \$2.41</p> <p>1/2-GAL. JUG</p>
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At Wit's End ...

By ERMA BOMBECK

I don't know how to tell you this, but I am not what I seem to be. There's a flaw in my personality. I have to be loved by everyone. This is because of a basic insecurity that people will not accept me just the way I am.

For example, I pretend to like big dogs. Even when I see them sectioning off my body with

their eyes. I swagger up, pat them, lightly on the head and say, "Killer doesn't want to play today, does he? It's too hot." I find myself lying to my host as I climb into the trunk of the car and shout, "Let Swat sit by the window. It's too much air on me anyway."

I also feel obliged to make every baby I meet not only

smile, but giggle until his plumbing leaks. I inflate my cheeks, cross my eyes and dangle my car keys in front of the kid. When he starts to scream, I say something brilliant like, "Are you going to cry?" This is followed by a disgusting bit of dramatics in which I smack the car keys and say, "They're bad and they have to be punished for making baby cry." I feel like a fool, but who has the guts to turn their backs on a baby?

For years I have come out of the supermarket and felt this compulsion to tell the carry-out boy in complete detail why I am parked two and a half miles

from the door when the parking lot is vacant. As his teeth fall asleep, I patiently explain that when I arrived the lot was full. However, the moment I hit the store, the cars hit the exit like a caravan. He doesn't believe a word of it.

Shameless is the word used to describe how I fawn about when in the presence of housewives. To creep into their little hearts, I will say things like, "Making bread is comparable to a religious experience with me." (When in fact the last time I baked bread I lost an election bet by predicting Dewey would be our next President.)

I've done a lot of compromi-

sing in my time in the name of security, but the other night at a movie, a couple hundred people were waiting in a line for 45 minutes. My varicose veins looked like they had just been starched and hung out to dry. Just as the doors opened and we began to inch in, two guys who had just arrived hopped in line just in front of me.

"What do you think we're waiting for? A bus? The end of the line is a half mile back. That's where you belong!"

As the applause from the line reached my ears, I have to admit-- I never felt so secure or so loved in my life.

4-H Activities Recounted By Adult Leaders

Summer 4-H activities, such as the Food Show, Dress Revue and 4-H Round-up, were reported by members of 4-H Parent Leaders Association Tuesday evening in Community Center.

Calling the meeting to order was Elaine Jones, who received reports on projects completed by each of the 4-H chapters by their leaders.

During business, Mrs. Robert Strain resigned as secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Tommy Savage was appointed to fill this vacancy. It was decided that the

parent leaders will meet only in September and April of each year, rather than once every two months as before.

Committees for next year's 4-H projects were formulated and the recipient of the "Friend of 4-H" award was chosen. This honor will be announced at the

Deaf Smith County 4-H Banquet on Nov. 5.

Routine business was conducted. Present were Mmes. Chuck Stokesberry, Larry Glover, Buel Monroe, Savage, G.C. Merritt, Bobby Kendrick, Wilma Bryan and Pam Fellers.

In the past decade, according to records, the annual number of forest fires caused by humans in the United States has jumped from an estimated 74,000 to 110,000.

Greenland is the world's biggest island. It is far to the north between North America and Europe. Its northernmost point is nearer the North Pole than any other known land.



FRESH ... PORK SHOULDER ARM PICNIC

Pork Roast

6 TO 8-LB. AVERAGE WHOLE

59¢

FRESH Pork Sausage BULK STYLE LB. 89¢

U.S.D.A. GRADE A ... ALL SIZES

Honeysuckle 69¢

Turkeys 69¢

GORTON'S PRE-COOKED BREADED 2-LB. PKG. \$1.99

Fish Slicks 2-LB. PKG. \$1.99



FRESH ... PORK SHOULDER ARM CUTS

Pork Steaks

LB.

99¢

FRESH PORK Cubed Steaks EXCELLENT FOR QUICK MEALS LB. \$1.29

ARM CUTS, PORK

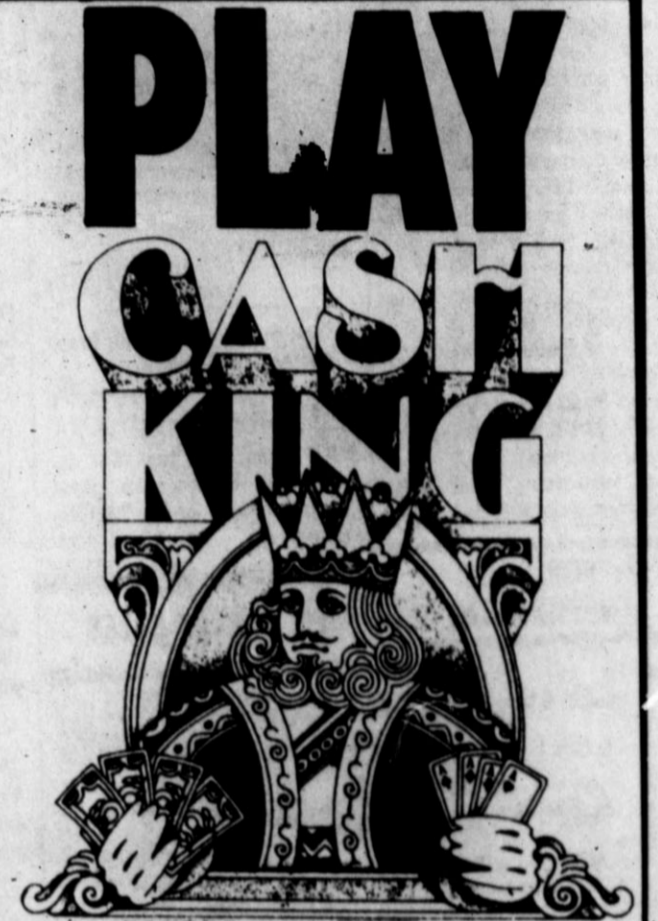
Shoulder Roast 69¢

GORTON'S PRE-COOKED BREADED 2-LB. PKG. \$1.99

Fish and Fries 2-LB. PKG. \$1.99



Our Exclusive 200% Guarantee On All Meat Purchases, is Your Assurance Of Consistant Quality At Ideal!



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\$80000 IN CASH PRIZES... PICK UP YOUR FREE CARDS AND TICKETS NOW... NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

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

Scheduled termination of this promotion is November 27, 1976.

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Album NO. 1 ONLY 69¢ WITH \$3.00 GROCERY PURCHASE. ALBUMS 2-22 ... ONLY \$2.09 EACH ... FREE BINDER WITH PURCHASE OF ALBUM 1 ... HOLDS ALL 22 CHAPTERS.

FUNK & WAGNALLS NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA ON SALE THIS WEEK:

VOLUME NO. 6 ONLY \$2.49 VOLUME 1 ... only 49¢

DEL MONTE Pears HALVES & SLICES

2 69¢ 16-Oz. Can



HUNTS Peaches SLICES & HALVES

2 \$1.00 29-Oz. Can

APPIAN WAY Pizza WITH CHEESE 13 1/2-OZ. BOX 89¢

MEADOWDALE Pancake Syrup 32-OZ. BTL. 93¢

FAIRMONT DAIRY FARM ICE MILK ALL FLAVORS 1/2-GAL. CTN. 85¢

NESTLE'S Choc. Quik 2-LB. BOX \$1.93

NESTLE'S SEMI-SWEET Choc. Morsels 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.17

KEEBLER Vanilla Wafers 12-OZ. BOX 57¢

PRESTONE Anti-Freeze GALLON JUG \$3.49

CLOROX Liquid Bleach GALLON JUG 79¢

KEEBLER CRACKERS Town House 16-OZ. BOX 79¢

Thrif-T Dairy Foods

CAMELOT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED American Slices 12-OZ. PKG. 96¢

CAMELOT CORN OIL Margarine QUARTERED 1-LB. CTN. 38¢

CAMELOT GRADE 'A' Medium Eggs DOZEN 69¢

CAMELOT GRADE A Large Eggs 79¢ DOZ.

Thrif-T Frozen Foods

WELCH'S Grape Juice 3 6-OZ. CANS 89¢

MINUTE MAID Orange Juice 16-OZ. CAN 78¢

MEADOWDALE French Fries 2 2-LB. PKGS. 99¢

GOLDEN DELUXE Apple Pie 4-OZ. PKG. \$1.49

FRESH BAKERY TREATS FROM IDEAL. APPLE PIE OVEN-FRESH 27-OZ 99¢

Raisin Bread FRESH BAKED 18-OZ. LOAF 53¢

COLORADO, MOUNTAIN GROWN Bartlett Pears 4 LBS. \$1.00 40-LB. CARTON. . . \$5.98

CALIFORNIA, VALENCIA Oranges 4 -LB. BAG 89¢

MISSOURI, JONATHAN Apples 4 LBS. \$1

U.S. NO. 1 Yams 3 LBS. \$1

PURPLE TOP Turnips LB. 19¢

CALIFORNIA Honeydews EACH 79¢

CALIFORNIA Hot Peppers LB. 59¢

FLORIDA Orange Juice FULL GALLON \$1.49

GARAGE SALE
246 Fir
Friday, 8:30 to 5 P.M.
Carpet, desk, clothes

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Alfred N. Hopson, Route 2; Doris Huckert, Route 3; Thelma Johnson, Friona; L.J. Jones, 218 N. Texas; Jacob King, 335 Ave. 1.

Oscar Ranier, Vega; Jayn Looper, Friona; Ramona Lopez, Friona; C.M. Phipps, Friona; Lizbeth Proctor, Friona.

DISMISSED
Gloris Munoz and Steve Lafuente.

Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Artho of 231 Elm are the parents of a son, Damian Charles, born Sept. 7. He weighed 8 lbs. 4 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Anima of Route 1 are the parents of a daughter, Sara, born Sept. 7. She weighed 7 lbs. 13 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Looper of Friona are the parents of a daughter, Jode Lea, born Sept. 7. She weighed 7 lbs. 11 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Miquel Lopez of Friona are the parents of a daughter, Alvina Mirtha, born Sept. 7. She weighed 9 lbs. 6 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wimberly of Friona are the parents of a son, Cody Dwane, born Sept. 7. He weighed 5 lbs. 9 3/4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gamez of P.O. Box 1062 are the parents of a son-born Sept. 8. He weighed 5 lbs. 15 1/2 oz.



Dr. Lamb Most dieters don't keep it off

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — About three years ago I went to a diet workshop and lost 21 pounds, from 147 to 126 pounds. Two years ago I had my gall bladder removed and I lost another five pounds which brought me down to 121 pounds.

I felt terrific. In two years I've gained about 10 pounds and I'm very uncomfortable. I've tried to lose it, but I've been unsuccessful. Could you please give me some advice as to what I should eat to lose this excess weight?

By the way I'm a 36-year-old female and 5 feet 2. Please try to answer soon before I gain another 10 pounds.

DEAR READER — Your story is familiar. Most people who go on a special weight losing diet regain most the weight because they really didn't modify their living habits. I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, which will give the basic 1200 calories in a balanced diet that you can use for dietary control. You can add the foods you want to increase your calorie intake further if your weight control program will permit it.

I don't like for people to eat fewer than 1200 calories a day unless they do so under a doctor's supervision. You can be on a grossly inadequate diet if you try it alone.

The foods you should avoid are those that provide essentially calories and little else and lots of calories with a minimal amount of bulk. These foods are the fats on meats, in cooking oils and elsewhere. The other such foods are the concentrated sweets and starches. You can eat lots of vegetables, a reasonable amount of raw fruits, a limited amount of bread, fortified skim milk and lean meats, fish and chicken.

The basic diet plan I am sending you shows you how to

do this and still have a balanced diet. Try to use the diet to build a permanent eating program for yourself. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Meanwhile also start increasing your physical activity. A daily walk will help. Swim and do other activities if you can.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I just found out I have a thyroid nodule. I am anxious to know if it ever leads to an operation.

DEAR READER — It depends a great deal on what you mean. If you just have some general enlargement of your thyroid or if you have a simple goiter it may not require surgery. But if you really mean an isolated distinct nodule in the thyroid gland then there is only one way a doctor can be sure what it is. That is to look at part of it under a microscope.

That is sometimes done with a needle biopsy but more often it is done by surgical removal of the nodule and nearby thyroid tissue. In that case the person may need to take a thyroid replacement thereafter.

The doctor can tell a lot about a thyroid nodule using modern radioisotope techniques, but none of these provide absolute information regarding whether the nodule is benign or malignant. The needle biopsy may miss the important area that shows changes. The end result then is that most nodules must be looked at under the microscope.

You may be interested to know that about one in 50 adults develop a thyroid nodule.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Under the A. Duddle label

Sportswear is styled for all seasons

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — On the one hand, says Alan Duddle, we try too hard. On the other, we don't try hard enough.

Duddle, a young American-Englishman who was president of Jaeger and, more recently, president and designer of Kimberly Sport, says, "In Europe women display a very American casualness in the way they dress. But they're put together with a great deal of finesse."

"Here, we try too hard. There's a tendency among designers to be a little theatrical and that belongs on Broadway."

What does belong on the American woman, he says, is his new line of tailored wool sportswear which he's selling under the A. Duddle label.

For fall, it's a small collection of pull-on and wrap sweaters, straight slacks, skirts and culottes, in tweeds and complementary shades of cinnamon, taupe, beige, green and gray.

Should you be seized with an overwhelming desire to wear his kimono-sleeve sweater over the cowl-neck, indulge yourself. To layer or not to layer, the clothes fit either way. And that kimono sleeve is modified, allowing for a contemporary flavor in a basically classic form.

In short, "the styling is made for more than one season."

Everything is made in England and Italy and, while the tweeds are English, the yarns are Australian, English and Italian.

Speaking of yarns, that's where we don't try hard enough.

"When I bought American textiles from some of the best name people, I paid top dollar and the quality would be appalling. They'd say, we'll take it back but we have no replacement. I would order gabardine and one shipment would come in one shade and the next in another. When I asked them to inspect, they'd say we did; it passed our quality control."

Happily, Duddle turns his samples inside out to show his quality control: finished seams, no wandering threads and full silk lining in the pants and skirts.

"I still think there's a group of people who want quality merchandise," he continues.

"You can take care of a good wool and it will last longer than polyester. You can hang up a pair of pants made of good wool and the creases will fall right out."

He can sell these items for less than \$100, he says, "because we don't have tremendous overheads. We're opening a permanent store in Palm Beach in October to showcase the clothes which will be distributed nationally. But we're not putting on a \$5,000 show."

That's a bit of a snipe at name designers who have taken to presenting their collections with the flair and expense of a Broadway production.

Finally, in a society where stress is a free-floating commodity, Duddle has managed to localize it. "Because I tailor women's pants like a man's pant, you don't have the pull on the pockets in front. The stress, you see, is across the back seat."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



SOFT, tweedy knits used in place of strict blazers take hard edge off tailored sportswear. A. Duddle designs a one-button jacket to wear over a color-matched mock turtle-neck knit and man-tailored trousers.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will conduct a public meeting on October 5, 1976, at 7:30 p.m. in the Deaf Smith County Courthouse in Hereford, Texas, for the purpose of discussing the need for and suggested alternatives for the possible improvement to F.M. Highway 2943 from 5.2 miles north of U.S. 60, east and north to F.M. 1062.

All interested citizens are invited to attend this public meeting to express their views. 46-Th-2c

ANONYMOUS ADMIRER

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — There's a bashful suitor somewhere in Bellevue who had better watch his step.

Bellevue police received a complaint recently from a young woman who said someone had been leaving anonymous notes and red roses on her car.

The woman said her boyfriend was jealous — and angry — about the roses and the politely worded notes.

She told police her boyfriend plans to "stake out" her apartment until the shy swain shows up again.

PUBLIC NOTICE SUMMARY OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS GENERAL ELECTION NOV. 2, 1976

NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. 49)

Repealing Sections 49-d and 49-d-1 of Article III of the Texas Constitution, S.J.R. 49 amends Section 49-c of Article III of the Texas Constitution to provide for and authorize an additional \$400 million in Texas water development bonds that may be issued on approval of two-thirds of the members of each house of the Legislature for such water development purposes as the Legislature may prescribe.

The amendment contains a specific prohibition against the use of state funds for the development of water resources from the Mississippi River and also requires that before any single water development project may be undertaken requiring the expenditure of more than \$35 million in bond proceeds, it must be approved by resolution of the Legislature.

The amendment removes the constitutional requirement that certain revenues must be used to retire water development and water quality enhancement bonds and removes the constitutional interest rate limit on such bonds.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing an increase of \$400 million in the amount of Texas Water Development Bonds that may be issued on approval of two-thirds of the legislature; amending and consolidating provisions of Sections 49-c, 49-d and 49-d-1 of Article III of the Texas Constitution; and repealing Sections 49-d and 49-d-1 of Article III of the Texas Constitution."

NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT (H.J.R. 99)

H.J.R. 99 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution to increase from \$100 million to \$200 million the aggregate principle amount of Texas water development bonds which may be issued and outstanding by the Texas Water Development Board to provide grants and loans for water quality enhancement purposes as established by the Legislature.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"A constitutional amendment to increase from \$100 million to \$200 million the amount of Texas Water Development Bonds that may be issued for water quality enhancement purposes."



Polly's Pointers

Reader needs info on homemade crochet kit

By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — When I was little, we used to put three or four small nails in an empty spool and then would use cord or yarn to make a crochet chain by pulling it through the spool. If any reader remembers how one does this, I would certainly appreciate hearing about it. — MARY R.

DEAR MARY R. — Surely one of our many generous readers will have help for you. I have no idea how this is done. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — We take our small dog along when we go shopping. To keep her from getting too hot, I use an old hot water bottle. I fill this half full of water and keep in the freezer until needed. When removed, I slip it in an old pillowcase and place on the floor of the car. Of course, the windows are also left cracked open a bit. We carry along a plastic cup and she has a cool drink from part of the melted ice before we start home. Any plastic container should work as long as it is water tight. I hope this will help other dogs from suffering from the heat while waiting for their masters. — EUNICE.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with zippers that shrink when put in a washable garment. It seems the manufacturers of such zippers could thoroughly shrink the zipper material and so indicate on the package. — MRS. J.A. B.

DEAR POLLY — A good use for plastic bread bags is to braid them into jump ropes for the children. It takes nine bags to make one for a small child and twelve for a taller child. Long ropes for a group take thirty bags each. Slit the bags open along the sides so they can be opened up lengthwise. Braid by inter-weaving the end of one with the start of another. Knot both ends. These ropes are strong, creative, cheap and colorful. — FLOYANNE.

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CRISP RICE	FOOD CLUB CEREAL, 15-OZ. 2 FOR.....	\$1.00
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PEANUT BUTTER	FOOD CLUB CREAMY OR CRUNCHY, 18-OZ. CAN.....	85¢
PLUMS	GAYLORD 29-OZ. CAN.....	49¢
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FASTEETH POWDER 3.5-OZ.
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100% FIRST QUALITY, ASS'T STRIPED TOPS, 3 PAIR PKG.....
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