

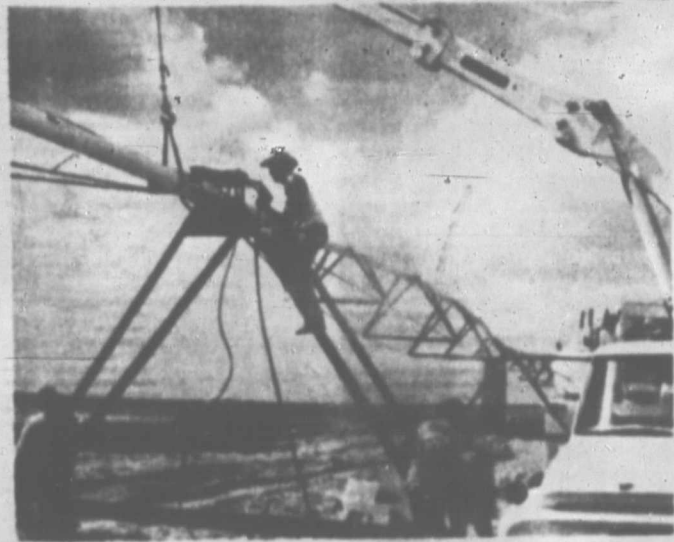
Sudan Beacon News

VOLUME 53

10 Cents

SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1978 8 PAGES

NUMBER 29



ABOVE IS SHOWN a Circle Master Pivot with several employees of the Chester Irrigation, Inc. They include Curtis Chester, Eugene Deme, and Mike Jones and his cousin.

New Facilities Open

Chester Irrigation, Inc., dealer for Pierce Circle Masters, will hold their grand opening, Friday and Saturday, September 15 and 16 on E. Highway 84, Sudan from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. There will be door prizes, mini-pivot displays and a pivot auction.

Come in and get your form for the sealed bid pivot auction to be held Saturday, September 16 at 3 p.m.

Chester Irrigation will have for sale, pivots, pivot parts and servicing.

This new business is owned and operated by Glen Chester, Curtis Chester and Eugene Demel. Sales representatives are Pat Briggs and Clois Tomes in Amberst, 246-3337.

Everyone is invited to come in, visit us and help make this opening a great success.

Editorial

What would you say if on election day you were told you could not vote? How precious would this right become if you no longer had the option to exercise it? Many people in this state have made this decision, most unknowingly, and removed themselves from the electoral process by not registering to vote. On election day the highest percentage of citizen participation is in voter apathy. People have found it easier to not be involved in the politics and policies of their community, state and nation. But these citizens fail to realize this democracy in which we live affords us the proposition of governing ourselves through the rightful election of our leaders. With this freedom comes the responsibility to choose the best one. If a candidate for public office is mediocre, this is his fault; but if the mediocre candidate wins, this is the fault of the free system which elected him.

By saying "I don't vote because my ballot does not count" and then exercising this prerogative, you have automatically removed yourself and your voice from the political decisions which will affect you directly. This vacancy at the poll is, and will continue to be, filled by a small percentage of citizens who take the time to vote. It will be their decision, made by ballot, which will determine the political destiny of your community, by deciding your elected leadership.

The first part of a voting equation is registering to vote. Texas, through recent changes in its voter registration laws, has made registration easier and more convenient than ever before. The voter registration application is postage-free, bilingual, and available at many locations frequented by the public throughout this state, or at your county tax assessor-collector's office.

Today, there are over eight million eligible voters, but only five million have registered to vote. This leaves over three million eligible citizens who are not registered to vote and are therefore silent on election day. I do not believe these unregistered citizens have made a deliberate commitment to not exercise their franchise and register to vote. I do not believe these citizens represent a conscious expression of a loss of faith in our democratic form of government. I do believe these unregistered citizens were unknowingly disenfranchised, and given the opportunity, will reinstate themselves in this state's electoral process.

There are only a limited number of days in which you can register and be eligible to vote in the November 7th general election. All voter registration applications must be received no later than midnight, October 8th. The time is short, but with your support and assistance as a concerned citizen, this project will enable eligible persons to register to vote. If you are not registered to vote, register! If a member of your family or a friend is not registered to vote, make the commitment to have them register by filling out a voter registration application before the October 8th deadline.

Voter apathy can only be overcome through individual participation in seeking to include all people in the decision-making process known as democracy. If a person is not included in the democratic system, a fellow citizen should take the responsibility to assist that voter in reinstating himself in the affairs of his community, state and nation. It is the role of government to furnish, by direction of the people it serves, the means for its citizens to remain involved in the decision-making process of government; but it is the role of citizenship to insure the involvement of all our people. Register and then vote! It will be time well spent; not only to insure your future, but to insure a future of freedom for state and nation.

Sudan Community Improvement Assoc.

The Sudan Community Improvement Association will meet Tuesday, September 12 at 8:00 p.m. at the Community Center.

The program will focus on the importance of Cardiac Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR). This technique is saving many lives a day in the United States and could save your life or the life of a member of your family.

The association will have a film entitled "A Life In Your Hands" narrated by Burt Lancaster. A number of the CPR team will be at this meeting.

In addition, there will be available a free blood pressure clinic with registered nurses.

This is a free community service that is available to everyone.

Let's all take advantage of this opportunity and bring your family, friends and neighbors.

Fire Report

The Sudan Fire Department was called around 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 30 to the W.A. Beale home that received extensive damage.

This is the second time this particular home has been on fire with the first time believed to have been possible arson.

No further information was available on the latest fire, but the inside was totally destroyed.

Unsung Heroes

While other cities throughout our nation have firemen who are on strike for higher wages, Sudan has a group of great guys who never seem too tired, too underpaid nor too sick to answer any kind of an emergency call, any time of the day or night. In recent stories in other newspapers, there have been accounts of firemen, watching as much as a whole block at a time burn down because they were not being paid enough to help put the fires out!!! Our fire department members give much time to helping our community, not only in case of fires but also in sickness and accidents; regardless of the time of day or night and our unpaid volunteer firemen are always on the job. Sudan residents have much to be thankful for and we are very proud of these men and though they get very little praise, each and everyone of us do appreciate and thank them for all they have done and are doing.

Youth After-Game Fellowship

Following the Sudan-Shallowwater football game Friday night, there will be a youth fellowship for all in grades 8-12 and college kids, held in the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church, The Ladies from the Baptist Church, will be assisting with the refreshments.

All young people are invited and urged to attend this fun time.

Young Homemakers

The Sudan Young Homemakers held their annual salad supper, Thursday night, August 31 at the Homemaking Cottage. Fourteen door prizes were given. The Young Homemakers revealed their Secret Pals.

The new officers installed were: President, Deanna Humphreys; 1st Vice President, Nancy Harrison; 2nd Vice Presidents, Nell Ingle and Jan Smith; Secretary, Jana Synatschk; Treasurer, Norma Burnett; Reporter, Rita Ann Conley, Historian, Donna Fields.

Guests attending the supper were Sharon Downs, Patsy Fisher, Linda West, Shelley Chester and Kim Hurst.

Members attending were Barbara Bond, Norma Burnett, Ann Carson, Rita Conley, JoAnn Ellison, Jo Ann Gaston, Nancy Harrison, Deanna Humphreys, Nell Ingle, Geneva Newman, Joan Nix, Doylene Seymore, Jan Smith, Sharon Thorton, Kay Wiseman, Mary Powell, Celia Kuykendall, Jodee Tennyson, Donna Black, Jana Synatschk, Donna Fields, Patty Miller and Pam Bales.

The next Young Homemakers meeting will be September 11 at 7:30 at the Homemaking Cottage. The speaker will be Mel Cleland of the Better Business Bureau.

Deanna Humphreys and Nell Ingle received charms for Outstanding New Member and Outstanding Old Member.

Homecoming Date Set

It has been reported that the date for the 1978 Homecoming Activities has been set for November 10th when the Sudan Hornets will host Sundown on Friday night.

The dinner and other activities will be held on Saturday, November 11th, so start making plans for these two big days and thinking of ways that you or your group or club may help make it a better Homecoming than ever.

More information will be published later.

Elementary Enrollment

Tommy Laceywell, Elementary Principal, reports that some 223 students have registered in the Sudan Elementary School- Kindergarten through Seventh.

New teachers in the Elementary grades include Mike Fisher who is teaching Junior High Math- Joan Nix, Kindergarten- Peggy Lowrance- 4th Grade, Cordia Hargesheimer, Title I Teachers Aide, and Erlene Parrott, Title I, Teachers Aide. Mrs. Nix, Mrs. Lowrance and Mrs. Hargesheimer are not new teachers in the Sudan Schools but are new in their respective positions.

Youth Rally To Be Held

The Sudan Church of Christ will be having its second annual Youth Rally on Saturday, September 9, 1978 from 12:00 to 8:00 p.m.

The rally will begin at 12:00 with registration and group singing led by Brad Holm of Littlefield.

Speakers will be Richard Rogers of Lubbock, speaking on "let him deny himself"; Ted Kell, Lubbock, "let him take up his cross daily", and Glen Owen of Abilene speaking on "let him follow me."

Supper will be provided and housing is available. For more information, call Art Lynch, Minister, 227-4129 or 227-2026.

New Teachers Hired

Three new teachers were hired for the 1978-79 school year and one former Eighth grade teacher and an English teacher were placed in other positions.

New teachers are Kenneth Carr, Vo Ag; Patsy Fisher, English and Pam Bales, Homemaking. Those transferred are Donna Lance from 8th grade to Science, and Pat Laceywell from English to Counselor.

Other faculty members are Patty Bausman, Commercial; Beth Daniels, English; Kyle Ellison, Band; Jimmy Ford, Math; Coach Bo Lance, Health and P.E.; Cliff Stephens, Girls Coach and Social Studies; Jana Synatschk, Math; Miles Watters, Boys Basketball, Coach and Social Studies; Sonny Wiginton, head coach and Social Studies; Zanelle Martin, Librarian and Buddy Lowrance, High School Principal.

Memorial Tournament

The second annual Radney Nichols Memorial Golf Tournament, organized by Charlie Nichols, Bob Bell and Bill Conway, was held at Bear Creek Golf World, August 20th at Houston, Texas. Panhandle participants included Nick Nichols of Sudan, Dr. Nichols and Bobby Nichols of Lubbock, and Jiggs Nichols of Winters.

Winners included: Don Wilson of Houston winning 1st place; Nick Nichols of Sudan placing 2nd; Jiggs Nichols of Winters won closest to the pin; Bobby Nichols of Lubbock had longest drive; Connie Long and David Robinson, both of Houston, tied for low score.

Trophies were presented by Mrs. Radney Nichols of Sudan.

All 20 participants had a good time in leu of the hot weather. A donation was made to the Leukemia fund at M.D. Anderson Hospital of Houston in honor of the late Radney Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Nichols hosted the guests of the golf tournament in their home Saturday night and again Sunday after the golf tournament.

High School Enrollment

Some 168 students have enrolled in the Sudan High School for the 1978-79 school year.

Forty are enrolled in the 8th grade, 46 Freshmen, 24 Sophomores, 40 Juniors and 18 Seniors. This is one of the smallest classes of Seniors Sudan has had in several years.

Senior class members include Paula Ellison, Deanna Flowers, Diana Gardner, Bob Graves, James Humphreys, Michael Jones, Skobie King, Mary May, John Miles, Estella Montez, Ricky Moore, Shellye Pickrell, Mike Sandoval, Randy Scott, Joe "Bito" Smith, Rene Williams, Martha Withrow and Joq Wood.

First Home Game Friday

The Sudan Hornets ended their pre-season scrimmage Friday night against Happy as they prepared for their season opener vs Shallowater.

The Hornets will play Shallowater Friday, September 8th, 8:00 p.m. at Hornet Stadium.

The Hornets ended two-a-day work injury free and 100 percent ready physically, tentative starting offensive and defensive lineups for Friday is as follows: Offense-

Center, Ray Dudgeon; Guards, Randy Scott and Reydon Stanford; Tackles, Pete Edwards and Mike Hill; Ends, Odell Johnson and Ricky Moore; QB, Mike Jones; Running Backs, Bob Graves and John Miles, Planker, Joey Bellar or Victor King. Defensively-Noseguard, Ivan Gibson, Tackles, Mike DeLoach and Pete Edwards, Ends, Odell Johnson and Mike Hill, Linebackers, Randy Scott and Bob Graves, Secondary, John Miles, Ricky Moore, Victor King and Mike Jones.

The complete Sudan Roster is as follows: 11 Mike Jones, 31 Bob Graves, 20 John Miles, 63 Randy Scott, 70 Pete Edwards, 81 Ricky Moore, 50 Ray Dudgeon, 60 Reydon Stanford, 64 Gregg Lance, 72 Ivan Gibson, 80 Gary Brown, 62 Ken Williams, 82 John Chester, 10 Kevin Fisher, 21 Freddie Freeman, 18 Ken Wiginton, 30 Victor King, 74 Mike DeLoach, 61 Troy Moss, 84 Odell Johnson, 51 Henry James, 40 Joey Bellar, 23 Dave Messamore, 58 James Martinez, 83 Lynn Williams, 73 Mike Hill, 68 Johnny Nelson, 78 Scott Hargrove, 22 Timmy Williams, 28 Paul Kent, 38 Dale Jefferson, 48 Robert Freeman.

Band Boasts 80 Members

The Sudan Hornet Band for 1978-79 has some eighty members and will be marching approximately sixty four of these along with the Drum Major, Martha Withrow, and Twirlers, Paula Ellison and Marilyn May, during the half time shows at the football games this season.

Last year the band marched forty eight members, so this is an increase in size.

Band Director, Kyle Ellison, says he's excited about the possibilities of the band for this year and is looking forward to working with the students. The Twirlers will be featured during half time show at the Sudan-Shallowwater game here Friday, September 8.

Class Officers Elected

1978-79 class officers were named in class meetings held at Sudan High last week. The following students were elected:

SENIOR CLASS--President, Michael Jones; Vice President, Mike Sandoval; Secretary-Treasurer, Martha Withrow; Reporter, Diana Gardner; Student Council Representatives, Mike Sandoval and Paula Ellison; Class Favorites, Shelley Pickrell and Mike Sandoval.

JUNIOR CLASS--President, Kevin Fisher; Vice President, Rhonda Gatewood; Secretary-Treasurer, Mechele Hanna; Reporter, Rosa Barron; Student Council Representatives, Becky Byerley and Ken Wiginton; Class Favorites, Greg Lance and Tracey Hill.

SOPHOMORE CLASS--President, Mike Hill; Vice President, Odell Johnson; Secretary-Treasurer, Lynn Williams; Reporter, Jean Muller; Student Council Representatives, Marilyn May and Joey Bellar; Class Favorites, Marilyn May and Craig Franks.

FRESHMAN CLASS--President, Jamie Cox; Vice President, Janet Nix; Secretary-Treasurer, Shelley Gore; Reporter, Paul Kent; Student Council Representatives, Janet Nix and Billy Scott; Class Favorites, Janet Nix and Jamie Cox.

EIGHTH GRADE--President, Perry Kent; Vice President, Sheribob Taylor; Secretary-Treasurer, Randy Wiseman; Reporter, Lisa Wood; Student Council Representative, Lee Ann Ellison; Class Favorites, Keenan Masten and Mandy Gatewood.

CLIP AND MAIL

Dear President Carter:

I strongly urge you to begin fulfilling your stated commitment to balance the federal budget by giving your full support to the effort underway to initiate Congressional hearings on the subject of a Constitutional Amendment making a balanced budget mandatory. Whether you favor such a budget or not, surely the views of 81% of the American people deserve to be heard and debated in Congress.

Sincerely,

NAME (Print) _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail to: President Jimmy Carter
The Whitehouse
Washington D.C.



MRS. J.P. ARNOLD III

Wedding Vows Exchanged

The marriage of Paula Elaine Crouch and James P. Arnold III was solemnized Saturday evening, August 19, in the Wilson Chapel of the First Baptist Church of San Antonio, Texas with Rev. John Robert Jinks White officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Cleo C. Crouch Jr. of San Antonio are parents of the bride and the groom is the grandson of Mrs. Esther Meeks of Sudan and Mr. and Mrs. James P. Arnold, Sr., also of Sudan.

Vows were repeated before the chapel altar, which was bounded by white candelabra and greenery. An altar table held a large open Bible and the large unity candle which was flanked by single white tapers in silver holders.

Organ selections were rendered by Miss Mary Ann Turner. She accompanied Lanny Allen as he sang "My Tribute" preceding the ceremony and as he sang "The Lord's Prayer" as the benediction as the couple knelt after lighting the unity candle.

Miss Crouch, given in marriage by her father, wore a princess style gown of white organza and lace over taffeta, ending in a ruffled train. The bodice featured a lace bib, edged with a deep lace ruffle, and a high deep ruffle at the neck. The bib and the long, fitted lace sleeves were encrusted with pearls, outlining the lace design. Flower lace appliques, edged and centered with seed pearls highlighted the skirt and train. The fingertip veil of illusion was bound by a large band of lace. She wore a diamond pendant set in a gold chain, a gift of the groom. She carried a bridal handkerchief, with a design set in pearls, made by the groom's grandmother, Mrs. James Arnold. The bridal bouquet was of white rose buds and baby's breath. Mr. Arnold was attired in a white tuxedo, with a white rosebud and baby's breath boutonniere.

Maid of honor was Martha Crouch, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Mayo Galino Jr. of Houston, Mrs. Hugo Stolte III and Judy Flowers of San Antonio. Junior bridesmaid was Jana Lynn Arnold, sister of the groom. The attendants dresses were mint green sheer with yellow and white flocked design over a mint green under dress. The floor length dresses were of an empire design, sleeveless, with deep V-necks edged with wide neck ruffles. Each carried a bouquet of white daisies and baby's breath and wore friendship bracelets, gifts of the bride.

Best man was Michael Crouch, brother of the

bride and roommate of the groom at Baylor. Groomsmen were Thomas Flowers, Bill Sims and Lon Tullios of Groves. Ushers were Boyce Roper and Terry Hale of Gatesville. The men wore Forest green tuxedos with lighter green shirts with ruffles edged in dark green.

Mrs. Crouch, escorted by her son, Michael, chose a full length gown of mint green with a lace bodice and a lace chanel over jacket. The groom's mother wore a long dress of mauve flocked soft knit, featuring a scoop neckline gathered to a narrow binding and long full sleeves. Mrs. Crouch and Mrs. Arnold wore identical corsages of white-rosebuds and baby's breath.

Mrs. Cleo C. Crouch, Sr., bride's grandmother, wore a long gown of soft grey crepe, featuring a V-neck with soft ruffle and wore a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Meeks, groom's grandmother, wore a full length gown featuring a floral pattern of rose, pink, and gold, with a long sleeve over jacket of the same material, and wore a corsage of white carnations.

The reception was held following the ceremony. Guests were greeted in the church parlor by the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Crouch and Mrs. Arnold. The reception tables were set in fellowship hall.

The bride's table was covered by a handmade wedding cloth of net and felt design, designed and made by her late paternal grandmother. Centered on the table was a floral arrangement of daisies, carnations and baby's breath in a tall crystal epergne. Double silver candelabra with white tapers, which had belonged to the bride's late maternal grandmother, were placed on either side of the flowers. The silver coffee service was set at one end of the long table, and the wedding cake graced the other end of the table. The wedding cake featured five layers, spaced in spirals, decorated with yellow and green roses, and topped with wedding bells. The yellow rosette and green leaf mints served were made by a friend of the bride.

The groom's table served a chocolate sheet cake, iced with chocolate, appointed with crystal and silver and a daisy floral piece. The round punch table, laid with white fringed cloth, featured green fruit punch served from the crystal punch bowl, ringed with bridesmaids bouquets. Guests registered at a round table, draped in white, featuring the guestbook and attendants bouquets. White rice bags tied with mint green satin ribbons were handed the guests from wicker baskets.

Members of the houseparty wore yellow daisy corsages and included Sheryl Jackson of McKinney, Texas; Mrs. Vicki White of Lubbock, Sarah Sims, Mrs. Trudy Villareal, Cindy Campbell and Mrs. Lorraine Hogan of San Antonio.

After the throwing of the bridal bouquet by the bride and the tossing of the bride's garter by the groom to the groomsmen, the couple left for a trip to the Texas Coast. For the trip, Mrs. Arnold chose a street length plum colored soft dress with cape sleeves and blouse on bodice. She wore a white rosebud corsage and white accessories. Mr. Arnold wore a beige and brown suit with dark brown and white accessories. Following the wedding trip the couple will be at home in Waco, Texas, where he is a senior business student, majoring in Urban and Regional Studies and Economics. She is a teacher with the LeVega Schools.

Out-of-town guests registered from Houston, Lubbock, Waco, McKinney, Gatesville, Groves, Oklahoma City, Ardmore, Oklahoma, and Parkridge, Illinois. Local area guests attending included Mrs. Esther Meeks of Sudan, Mrs. Charles Perry of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Campbell and Becky of Littlefield, Mrs. Richard Ferrell of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Meeks of Muleshoe.

The rehearsal dinner, hosted by the groom's family, was held in "The Clearing" club room at The Oaks of Marymont. The punch table was centered with a large yellow candle ringed with daisies and featuring a ceramic bride and groom. The buffet table, covered with white, was set with a daisy centerpiece flanked by pewter and crystal hurricane lamps. Guests were seated at round tables with white table covers with green and white checked over-cloths. Tables were centered with dark green goblets holding votive candles, with daisy rings around the base. Tables were set with white ironstone and green crystal and gree yellow, and white daisy place cards. Assisting were Mrs. Meeks, Mrs. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and Becky, Cindy Sims and Sarah Sims.

Other festivities honoring the bride included a bridal luncheon, August 19, hosted by Mrs. Cleo Crouch, Sr. in her home on Boerne Stage Road; a rice bag party, hosted by Martha Crouch; a linen shower in the home of Mrs. Shirley Cunningham; a miscellaneous shower given by the second grade teachers of Wilshire Elementary School, where the bride taught last year; a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Richard Flowers; and a shower hosted by Mrs. Bob Comer, Mrs. Bob Hogan and Mrs. Hugo Stolte. Separate parties honoring the bride and groom were held following the rehearsal dinner.

Party Lines

Bobby Newman and Corley Baker fished during the holidays at White River.

Mrs. Edith Williams was in Muleshoe Sunday to attend the 50th wedding anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shafer of Needmore. It was held at the Muleshoe State Bank. She also visited with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Harper of Muleshoe.

Vanessa Lynch is a Freshman student at Texas Tech, instead of ACU as reported earlier.

Post Office Report

Postmaster, Joan Ford, cautioned citizens of Sudan be wary of door-to-door sales of incomplete or out-of-date ZIP Code or post office directories.

"Businesses and households in Sudan should be on the lookout for persons going door-to-door selling these directories. They are not authorized to do so by the Postal Service," Postmaster Ford said. Frequently, she said, the person doing the selling will be a young person posing as a student who will use the proceeds from the sale to further his or her education.

A Zip Code directory is of little use unless it contains Zip Code information for the 480 major cities which have more than one Zip Code. The directories being sold door-to-door often list complete ZIP Codes only for smaller post offices having only one ZIP Code. In addition, the information in them may not reflect changes in ZIP Code assignments which are made periodically to accommodate post office changes and community growth. Sales of incomplete or outdated directories have been particularly prevalent on the West Coast, in the Great Lakes states and in such cities as Detroit, Philadelphia and Phoenix, in recent weeks.

The postmaster urged residents to report any local incidents of such sales.

The official 1979 National ZIP Code Directory, published by the Postal Service, is available from Government Printing Office stores in 20 major cities, or by mail from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402, for \$7.50. It is also sold by several publishers licensed by the Postal Service. None sell them door-to-door. The Postal Service is testing Directory sales in local post offices, but such sales are currently limited.

Party Lines

Mrs. Gina Nichols has returned home from Houston and Spring where she visited her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Beckett and Debbie Hall were in Midland during the weekend to visit their son and uncle and family. Mr. and Mrs. David Beckett and family and James Beckett.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Ford of Gladewater, Texas, visited last week with his mother, Mrs. Daisy Ford and his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Ritchie were in Lewisville during the holiday weekend to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lamphere, April and Julie.

Barry Wiseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Wiseman, left Friday for Abilene where he has enrolled as a freshman at Abilene Christian University and will be majoring in Music.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Pickett were in Ruidoso, N.M. during the holiday weekend to visit their daughter, Angela Eick and granddaughter Brenna.

Brad Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pierce, left Thursday for San Angelo where he will be a sophomore at Angelo University.

Bert Byerly was among students who have gone to college for this semester. He has enrolled at Texas Tech as a freshman.

Phil Kent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kent, is attending Texas Tech this semester as a Junior, as is Rex Baccus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baccus.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Noles visited during the holiday weekend in Juno with their grandson and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hruska.

Mrs. Lucy Kent visited in Arlington during the Labor Day weekend with her mother, Mrs. Maureen Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Beachamp, Jr., were in Stephenville during Labor Day weekend to attend their family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Logan and children of Amarillo have been visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logan and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day.

Anniversary Greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Moss and to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davidson.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day were their daughters and grandchildren, Mrs. Larue Hasley of Dimmitt, sister and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logan.

Mrs. Brantley

Services Held

(Special)—Services for Drue Ann Brantley, 44, of Littlefield, were at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Sudan Church of Christ with Art Lynch, minister, officiating, and Rex Boyles of Dayton, Ohio, assisting.

Burial was in Englewood Cemetery at Slaton under direction of Hammons Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Brantley died Monday at 11:55 p.m. in Lubbock's West Texas Hospital after a brief illness.

The Southland native and Church of Christ member was employed by Cotton Growers Textile Mill here.

Survivors include two sons, Mark of Amherst and Scott of Pampa; three daughters, Patti Hefington of Austin, Meloni Boyles of Dayton, Ohio and Misty Bradley of the home; her mother, Jessie Harlan of Littlefield; a half-brother, George of Littlefield; and six grandchildren.

Son Sells Booster Club Cards

Son Qualls has sold a total of 178 Booster Club membership cards as of noon Tuesday.

Those having bought cards since last Tuesday include Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Terrell, Guy Nichols, Doris Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Art Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. O'Don Bellar, Larry Bellar, Mr. and Mrs. Elray Rasco, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Summer, Mr. and Mrs. Mike G. Nix and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Downs.



It was a gloomy morning, and the elevator was jammed. As it started up, the operator continued smiling and started singing.

"What do you have to be happy about?" demanded a grouch.

"This is the day the Lord has made," explained the man; "I will rejoice and be glad in it."

The way in which you begin every day is important.

Begin the day with God. Unless your mornings are undergirded with devotions, your nights will be undermined by doubts. A prayerless person is always pessimistic.

A Bibleless person is always blue.

Begin the day with gratitude to God. It is impossible to be thankful and touchy at the same time. You cannot be grateful and grouchy at the same time. A grateful person is always a glad person.

Begin the day with gladness. Refuse to pity yourself and pout. Do not whine or worry. If you want to be miserable, worry; if you want to be glad, trust God.

It is not your position that makes you glad or sad. It is your disposition.

"What I value more than all things is good humor." Thomas Jefferson

Grand Opening

Chester Irrigation, Inc.

E. Hiway 84 - Sudan



When: September 15-16

Where: Sudan, Texas

Time: 9:00 A.M.-
6:00 P.M.

Show Pivot

Door Prizes

Pivot Auction

Sales Rep. Clois Tomes - Pat Briggs 246-3337 - Amherst

Get Your Form For The Sealed Bid Pivot Auction To Be

Held Saturday, September 16 At 3:00 P.M.

Football Contest

NOTHING TO BUY - NO OBLIGATION
SIMPLY FILL OUT AND DEPOSIT ENTRY BLANK



CONTEST RULES

The teams that are playing this week are listed side by side in the official entry blank on this page.

Use the entry blank and mark out the teams you predict to lose. Print the scores you predict in the tie-breaker game in the space provided.

Each week's entry must be turned in or mailed to the Sudan Beacon News office. Contestants are given a week to prepare and turn in their entries.

Entries must be in by 4:30 p.m. Friday or postmarked on that date. All late entries will be discarded.

In case of tie, the winner will be determined by a toss of a coin.

Each week the number of games correctly predicted will count toward each contestant's season total. The person predicting the most games correctly for the entire season will receive the grand prize. In the event of a tie on the season total, the winner will again be determined by a toss of the coin.

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

Only one entry per person will be accepted.

Entry Deadline 4:30 PM, Sept. 15

Official Entry Blank

September 15-16-17

| | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| MULESHOE _____ | FLOYDADA _____ |
| BOVINA _____ | RIVER ROAD _____ |
| VEGA _____ | SUNRAY _____ |
| HALE CENTER _____ | KRESS _____ |
| AMHERST _____ | ANTON _____ |
| DALLAS _____ | LOS ANGELES _____ |
| GREEN BAY _____ | OAKLAND _____ |
| W. TEXAS ST. _____ | MCNEESE ST. _____ |
| BAYLOR _____ | GEORGIA _____ |
| RICE _____ | TEXAS _____ |

Tie Breaker

SPRINGLAKE-EARTH _____ SUDAN _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Grand Prize
For Season Winner
Two Tickets
To The
Cotton Bowl Game
New Year's Day Plus \$25.00 Cash

Shallowater At Sudan
Friday 8:00 p.m.



This Contest Is Made Possible By The Participating Merchants Listed On This Page

Farmers Co-op

| | | |
|--|--|--------------------------|
| Cox Flying Service Bula 933-4367 | Nix Dept. Store (Mike & Shawni Nix) | Cardwell Flying |
| First Federal Savings & Loan of Littlefield | Ellison Gin | Dood's Frame & Gallery |
| First National Bank | Doty's Auto | The Main Place |
| Armes Equipment | Lance Insurance | Central Compress & Whse. |
| B & M Dairy Bee | West Elevator | The Fairview Gin |
| G & C Auto | Pay-N-Save | Littlefiled Butane |
| Beck Gin | Raymond Gage Gin | Hammons Funeral Home |
| Sudan Ag Supply | Feeders Grain | Sudan Beacon News |

From Your Agent

HALFWAY—The latest research on cotton varieties, corn, irrigation, and weed control will be featured at the 69th annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station for Lubbock and Halfway. The event begins at 1 p.m. Tuesday, September 12, at the research site here, 14 miles west of Plainview.

Lamb County producers will find the program particularly applicable, said John Farris, county Extension agent.

Research efforts at the Lubbock and Halfway station focus especially upon the needs of producers in Lamb County and throughout the High Plains of Texas, Farris said.

The annual field day alternates between the TAES locations at Lubbock and Halfway, Farris said. Field tours will be conducted throughout the afternoon, with tractor-drawn trailers shuttling visitors to key demonstrations.

The field day is a cooperative presentation of TAES, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the High Plains Research Foundations, the Science Education Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the National Weather Service.

Principal stops on the tour of the Halfway station will feature reports on irrigation effects on corn, tests of new cotton varieties, research on weed control, effective management of farm labor, and a new mobile trickle irrigation system, Farris said.

During the stops of the tour of the 320-acre research site, Experiment Station scientists and Extension Service specialists will answer questions and discuss problems with the visitors.

The field day also will present a display of machinery and equipment by area implement dealers.

Right Around Home

by Ben Moffett

"If there's a better time to visit the parks in the Southwest than autumn, I don't know when it is."

That's the view of John E. Cook, Southwest Regional Director of the National Park Service and the man in charge of 32 nationally significant areas between the Mississippi and Colorado Rivers.

Cook noted that visitation drops off dramatically after Labor Day. "There were 1.3 million visitors to our Southwest parks and monuments last August," he said, "but only 880,000 in September. The numbers dropped off to 700,000 in October and 500,000 in November." The end of the traditional vacation season and the return of children to school is the reason for the annual drop in visitation that occurs in September. But for those who can get away during the autumn months, a park visit can be a quality experience.

"Not only are there fewer people, which allows the visitor a greater opportunity to enjoy nature, but there's relief from the summer heat and a shift to the fall colors," Cook pointed out.

"There are parts of the country where being out of doors in the autumn can be uncomfortable because of the cold," he said. "In fact, some parks in the north close up for the winter because of heavy snow."

"But in the Southwest Region, all parks are open all year and the experience can be delightful, especially in September, October and November."

Visitors who decide on an off-season trip will be helping the National Park Service and the park environment, too. "Many of our parks, both historical and natural, are extremely fragile," Cook noted. "During summer, when the visitor load is heaviest, there is often danger that these precious resources could be damaged by too much use over a short period of time."

"Every person who visits in the off-season instead of the summer takes a little pressure off the park environment in those days of heavy use."

Whatever season you decide to take your park vacation, have a SUPER visit, that is, Safely, Use, Preserve and Enjoy the Resources in these areas. If you need information about parks around your

home, write the National Park Service at P.O. Box 728, Room P-2, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501. You'll be sent a brochure that lists nearby park areas and charts facilities and services available at each.

Women In The Pink

Collars are changing color for women in today's job market—from "pink" to more "blue" and "white," says Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

"Pink-collar" worker refers to certain occupations in which women hold the majority of positions—for example, assembly line worker, beautician, maid, retail salesperson, a seamstress, waitress or secretary, she explains.

Of all women workers, 80 percent are in pink-collar occupations.

Pink-collar jobs, in addition to being female-dominated, are characterized as fairly low status positions because they don't require advanced education.

Therefore, these jobs usually don't pay well, nor do they encourage upward job mobility, the specialist points out.

In comparison, blue-collar jobs are in the craft, labor and machinery operation fields, she says. Their uniform or dress may differ because it is suited to the work environment.

Blue-collar workers primarily use hand skills or do physical labor. Heavy equipment operators, machinists, electricians, masons, carpenters and factory workers belong to this male-dominated group.

White-collar workers are the managerial, professional, clerical and sales occupations, the specialist continues.

White-collar workers, accountants, doctors, executives, lawyers, ministers, teachers—use mental, rather than physical, skills.

However, no matter what color the collar—pink, white or blue—all workers have a place in the work force, Miss Taylor adds.

Face to Face



Stuntwoman Carter Alsop (right) is one of the prettiest faces in Burt Reynolds' new movie "Hooper," about the world's greatest stuntman. A real-life daredevil, Carter is the first woman to earn a professional license for motorcycle road racing. She had Burt and her sponsors, the people from Castrol motor oil, on the edge of their seats as she crashed her cycle through the wall of a two-story house for the film. Both Carter and her Castrol-lubricated Suzuki PE-250 came through with flying colors.

Manor News

Clarence Benton visited with Griff Boyles.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Muncy visited Jewell Freeman.

Hershel Gunn, Lula and Dail Burnett were here to visit R.L. Gunn.

T.W. Fife was here to visit his mother, Lura Fife.

Lucy Kent of Sudan was here to visit the Manor residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kasten brought the Bible lesson and Mrs. T.M. (Willie) Benton played the piano on Tuesday, August 29. They all visited afterwards with the residents.

Mrs. Jewell Enloe visited Tuesday with Mrs. Doss.

Julia Kamp of Sudan was here to visit Mrs. Snyder.

Avice Lightsey visited her mother, Donna Teague.

Lucille Fox was here to visit Mrs. Fife.

John Jones was here to visit his mother, Etta Jones.

Dorothy Abbott visited her mother, Etta Jones.

Visiting the Manor residents was Eloa Hinds.

Mr. and Mrs. Clois Tones visited Fannie Tones.

Lupe Frausto and son visited the Manor residents.

Louzell Serratt was here to visit Mrs. Snyder. Also visiting Mrs. Snyder were Doug Farr and Dorothy Choate.

Charlene Blume was here to visit her mother, Agnes Phelps.

Opal McCaghren visited the residents.

Eddie Landers was here to visit his sister, Sue.

Mildred Kinnie of Sudan visited the Manor

residents.

Kim and Jeanne Hadon were here to visit Mrs. Stine.

Sherry and Kim Haydon, Jo Eddy Riley were here to visit Mrs. Stine, Mrs. Jones, Lela Coffee and Mrs. Doss.

Annie Nuttall was here to visit the Manor residents.

Jno. K. Milam of Sudan

visited the residents.

Etta Mae Hogue and Lottie Beauchamp visited Griff Boyles.

Mr. Beason returned to the Manor after spending a week at the South Plains Hospital. We are happy to have him back.

A group from the United Methodist Church of Sudan including Rev. Kerry Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rich, Mr.

and Mrs. M.H. Tollett, Mrs. Bill Curry, Mrs. Bob Drake, Mrs. James Wallace, Mrs. Joe Rane and Mrs. Marion Williams sang for the residents accompanied on the piano by Virginia Rone. A special thanks to the Sudan group.

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SBA Opens New Office

SBA Regional Director, Alicia Chacon, announced the opening of an office in Wichita Falls to handle the increasing volume of farm disaster loans in the North Texas area. "With 90 percent of the State declared disaster for farm crops for 1977 we have 13 offices open now scattered throughout the State where farmers and ranchers affected by the drought may apply for loans," said Chacon. The address of the new office in Wichita Falls is: SBA Disaster Office, P. O. Box 1860, Hamilton Building, 2nd Floor, 8th and Lamar, Wichita Falls, Texas, 76307. A loan officer will be at the office from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For farmers and ranchers who suffered drought damage and resultant financial hardship, the filing deadline is October 11, 1978, which is unchanged from the original date established when the disaster was declared.

In addition to the Wichita Falls Office the offices now open in Amarillo, Lubbock, Dallas, and Abilene will continue to serve farmers and ranchers in the North Texas area. The Dallas Office is at 1100 Commerce Street, Room 3036; the Lubbock Office is at 1205 Texas Avenue, Room 422-B; in Amarillo Room 326, Federal Office Building, 205 East 5th Street; in Abilene at the old County Courthouse Basement, 301 Oak Street.

SBA disaster office managers are recommending that the farmers come in person to pick up an application and then return it in person. This assures that the application is complete, which in turn expedites

processing of the loan. The physical disaster loan program for farmers will include unrecovered production costs on 1977 crops at 3 percent for the first \$250,000, and 6 5/8 percent thereafter.

The following information should be submitted with applications for drought assistance:

(1) Acopy of the legal description of land, i.e. deed, mortgage, real estate contract, etc. (if real estate is to be offered as security).

(2) Copies of tax records. The applicant should keep the originals as file copies.

(3) A copy of the latest ASCS Notice (Form 476) for allotments and yields.

(4) If claiming a loss on pasture, indicate type of pasture (timber, blue grass, good improved, or excellent improved), and the number of months of normal grazing and pasture produced.

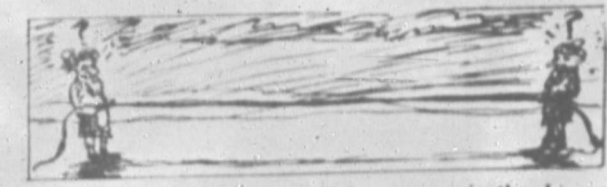
(5) If land is rented crop share, indicate percentage division (i.e., 50/50, 60/40, etc.) and list only your share among the share of the acres.

Chacon explained that there are other items required if the applicant is in a partnership or corporation, which is another reason why coming in person to the offices to initiate the loan application is recommended.

Estimated Tax Due

Taxpayers making estimated tax payments on their 1978 income must pay the third installment by Friday, September 15. The tax installment should be paid using declaration-voucher 3 from the Form 1040-ES package, the Internal Revenue Service said. Taxpayers whose anticipated income during 1978 has changed may have to file an amended declaration. Space ap-

pears in the estimated tax package to compute an amended estimate, the IRS said. For more detailed information, taxpayers can obtain IRS Publication 505, "Tax Withholding and Declaration of Estimated Tax," available free from local IRS offices. Supplies of the Form 1040-ES package are also available from these offices.



Perhaps the longest of all living worms is the *Linus longissimus*. One found in Scotland measured more than 180 feet.

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CONVENIENCE STORES

ALLSUP'S AND BORDEN'S DAIRY MONTH SPECIALS

| | |
|--|---|
| <p>BORDEN'S ICE CREAM SANDWICHES 6 PK. 79¢</p> | <p>BORDEN'S DUTCH CHOCOLATE MILK QT. SIZE 49¢</p> |
| <p>BORDEN'S BUTTER MILK 1/2 GAL. SIZE 79¢</p> | <p>BORDEN'S FRUIT DRINK GAL. SIZE 59¢</p> |
| <p>FOLGER'S ALL GRINDS COFFEE 15 CAN. \$2.79</p> | <p>BORDEN'S SHERBET 2 PINT 79¢</p> |
| <p>Tide Gt. Size \$1.29</p> | <p>Fresh Apple Delight Each 19¢</p> |
| <p>Carnation Tuna 6 1/2 Oz. 69¢</p> | <p>Bologna 12 Oz. 79¢</p> |
| <p>Shurfresh Bacon 1 Lb. Pk. \$1.19</p> | <p>FRESH COOKED BURRITOS 4 FOR \$1.00</p> |
| <p>BORDEN'S COTTAGE CHEESE 12 OZ. 63¢</p> | <p>ALLSUP'S ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. \$1.29</p> |

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Inflation people too If every can't we d The pr Everybody but it a have ta problem. tions that The m federal bu economic our feder continued When I 1979 last By late PROPOS But Ce governm Senate m ceiling or deficit, to year wh revenues That's Congress vacuum their cor There ar against program Cities supports older An bankers education America our own nation In the Uncle S been a l Well, of Amer to inflat their ow make sh an end t Nobes stopped way into out. Nor d deficits prices I federal foreign But h priority cost of NEED OUR election Capitol constit

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Honest Money

By Charles E. Cheever, Jr.
President, Texas-Bankers Association

Inflation is the number one concern of the American people today.

If everyone is so concerned about rising prices, why can't we do something to bring them under control?

The problem is the way we think about inflation. Everybody knows inflation is a problem of economics, but it is also a problem of politics. The hard facts of life have taught us that regardless of the source of the problem, the solution can only be reached through actions that have unavoidable political consequences.

The most important of these actions concerns the federal budget. We are now in the fourth year of an economic expansion, but we are still running deficits in our federal budget. That's almost a guarantee of a continued rise in prices.

When President Carter submitted his budget for fiscal 1979 last January, the proposed deficit was \$61 billion. By late July the Administration had trimmed its PROPOSED deficit to \$43.5 billion.

But Congress holds the purse strings for the federal government. By September 15, both the House and the Senate must approve a budget resolution to establish a ceiling on federal spending, and a ceiling on the federal deficit for the coming year. It is the only time during the year when Congress must vote on both spending and revenues at the same time.

That's where we, the people, enter the picture, because Congress and the federal government do not act in a vacuum. They act in response to what they hear from their constituents, and what they hear is confusion. There are loud sounds of taxpayer revolts clashing against the cries for more special interest spending programs.

Cities want revenue sharing funds, farmers want price supports, welfare groups want more funds for the needy, older Americans want larger Social Security payments, bankers want loan guarantees for high risk loans, educational institutions want more federal grants. We Americans have become experts at pleading the case for our own special interests, but no one speaks out for the nation as a whole.

In the past, we have all asked for something from Uncle Sam, but we didn't ask the cost. The result has been a ballooning budget deficit and finally, inflation.

Well, now we know the cost, and an increasing number of Americans are saying, "No more." They want an end to inflationary budget deficits, even if it means cuts in their own special programs. They recognize the need to make short range sacrifices to win the long range prize: an end to inflation and a return to honest money.

Nobody is under any illusion that inflation can be stopped quickly. It took years for inflation to worm its way into our economy, it will take years for us to root it out.

Nor does anyone believe that ending federal budget deficits is the only thing that will put a stop to spiraling prices. Increasing productivity, eliminating unnecessary federal regulations, minimizing our dependence on foreign oil, all will help bring inflation under control.

But bringing an end to federal deficits clearly has top priority in much of the voting public's mind, even at the cost of some short-term discomfort. WE, EACH OF US, NEED TO COMMUNICATE THAT FEELING TO OUR LEGISLATORS IN WASHINGTON. With elections coming up in November, our representatives on Capitol Hill should be mindful of this shift in their constituents' views.

Pioneer Field Tour

The complexity of the seed business, from breeding hybrids to bagging the finished product, will be explored in a plant and field tour Thursday, September 7th at the Southwestern Division facility of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc.

Tours of the Plainview complex will begin every 15-20 minutes from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., said Don Tschirgi, information director for the Southwestern Division. In addition, a noon luncheon catered by Sutphen's Barbecue of Amarillo will be served.

The public is invited, Tschirgi said, and there will be no charge for the tour or meal. Pioneer has extended a special invitation to seed dealers and farmers from throughout the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles and New Mexico.

"One of the basic things we try to explain with these tours is the complexity of the seed business," Tschirgi said. "It takes quite an effort over a number of years to breed and grow quality planting seeds. Then special care must be taken as the seed is handled in the production process and bagged for sale."

"We offer tours so that people see our complex and understand what is done here," Tschirgi said.

A 40-minute tour of the Pioneer fields, guided by company agronomists, will include all the corn, sorghum and forage crop varieties marketed by the Southwestern Division. Breeding and stalk rot nurseries will also be toured, along with an alfalfa test plot and breeding greenhouse. The tour will stop at the sorghum breeding station for an explanation by a sorghum researcher and at the cotton breeding station for a brief discussion with a cotton breeder.

The new offices and enlarged production facilities of the Southwestern Division will be surveyed in a 30-minute tour.

A \$4-million expansion program for the Plainview complex was completed in December, 1977. The three-year expansion effort resulted in major additions to bulk seed storage, seed preparation and warehouse facilities, as well as a new administrative office building. All of these areas will be included in the tour.

The Pioneer facility is located four miles north of Plainview on Pioneer Road, off the business route of U.S. 87, one-half mile east of the Producers Grain Corporation elevator. Pioneer personnel will direct visitors once they reach the complex.

Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. is the world's largest agrigenetics organization, founded as the Hi-Bred Corn Company in 1926. In 1962, the company established the Pioneer Sorghum Company in Plainview, later designated as the Southwestern Division.

Orders For 1978 Coin Sets

Mint Director, Stella B. Hackel, announced today that orders for the 1978 Uncirculated Coin Sets will be accepted beginning September 1, 1978, at the San Francisco Old Mint.

The 1978 Uncirculated Coin Sets will be sold for \$7.00 each with a limit of five sets per customer. "We are pleased that the selling price has not increased," Mrs. Hackel said.

The 1978 Uncirculated Coin Sets contain twelve coins—a dollar, half dollar, quarter, nickel, dime, and cent from the Denver Mint and the same denominations from the Philadelphia Mint. The six coins from the Denver Mint have the "D" mint mark and are sealed in red-stripped polyester film. The six coins from the Philadelphia Mint, which have no mint mark, are sealed in blue-stripped polyester film. Both are inserted in a presentation envelope.

Since limited production and mailing capability make it necessary to limit the ordering period for these sets, Mrs. Hackel urged individuals interested in obtaining 1978

Uncirculated Coin Sets to order as soon as possible. Orders will be accepted for approximately two months, and the sets will be mailed by the end of December. The Mint must reserve the right to cancel any orders which exceed production capacity.

The Director noted that those individuals already on the Mint mailing list would soon receive their order cards. Individuals not on the mailing list may order sets by writing to the Bureau of the Mint in San Francisco. They should indicate the number of sets they wish to order (limit of five sets per individual), their name, address and enclose a check or money order payable to the Bureau of the Mint. Orders should be mailed to: Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco, California 94175.

Each order must be accompanied by a separate payment. Personal check, in addition to money orders or cashier's checks are acceptable. These should be made payable to Bureau of the Mint. Please do not send cash.

Party Lines

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Burford of Muleshoe were Sudan visitors recently. Mrs. Burford is the former Mrs. Willie Rossen.

The first handshake in life is the greatest of all, the clasp of an infant fist around a parent's finger.

The Bob Nelson family was in Pissum Kingdom during the holiday weekend to attend their family reunion.

Mrs. G.W. Davis of Littlefield and former Sudan resident, was a Sudan visitor one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell were in Ft. Sumner, New Mexico, recently to visit her sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith who recently moved into their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Turner visited recently in Stratford with his parents. Craig left Friday for California where he will be in boot camp for the Marines.

Gary Pickrel has been a patient in the Littlefield Hospital for several days after he received a spider bite.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Boyles and family of Ohio have been here to visit his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boyles, and to be with Mrs. Boyles family and to attend the funeral services for her mother, Mrs. Brantley.

Birthday Greetings to

JoLen Ballew, Clyde Flowers and to Monte Rogers.

Pete Lance has been in Brownwood the past several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morris were in Grants, New Mexico, during the holiday weekend to visit their son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Morris. Their grandson, Mike, will be leaving soon for England where he is attending college at Oxford.

Valda Bishop was in Lubbock Thursday to take her mother, Mrs. Katie Turner, to the doctor for a checkup following her recent surgery.

Tommy Cate has been released from the Highland Hospital in Lubbock.

Happy Birthday to Jimmy Newman, Ben Davidson and Gwen Snitker.

Mrs. Valda Bishop and Lisa were in Lorenzo recently to be with their daughter and sister and her family. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Griffin and to attend funeral services for Eric Kyle, the Griffins infant son.

Happy Birthday to Bette Withrow and Donna Lance.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kropp met other family members at Copper Brake during the holiday weekend where they enjoyed camping out.

Gods Presence

I want His presence, always near me
Safe in His love, I'll always be,
He will be my guide along the way
To that beautiful eternal day

I want to know His presence is near
There will be nothing to dread or fear,
So when I kneel down in humble prayer
I'll know He loves me and always cares

In the darkest storm He's always near
His precious presence is very dear,
To us, for we need His guiding hand
To lead us to that beautiful land

I'll humbly approach the throne of grace
From me, He will never turn His face,
But will lead me safely all the way
Then I'll walk with Him in white array

His precious presence, we need each day
To lead us right all along the way,
To that beautiful city of gold
His glorious beauty we'll behold.

BY: Laura Campoell

School Menu

September 11-15

MONDAY
Veg-Beef Stew
Sliced Cheese
Crackers
Doughnuts
Milk

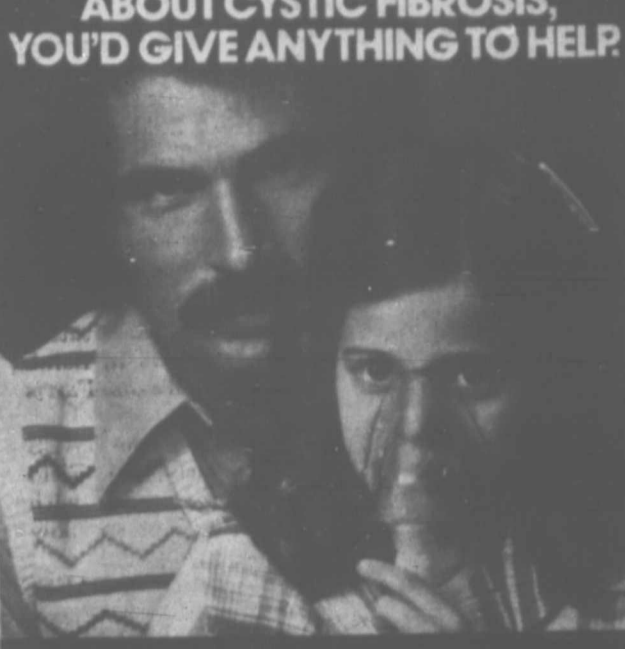
TUESDAY
Vienna Sausage in Barbeque Sauce
Baked Potato
Green Beans
Hot Rolls & Butter
Fruit Salad
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Chef Salad
Baked Beans
Macaroni & Tomatoes
Cornbread & Butter
Brownies
Milk

THURSDAY
Sloppy Joes
French Fries
Catsup
Tossed Salad
Cinnamon Crispies
Milk

FRIDAY
Southern Fried Chicken
Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Spring Peas
Hot Rolls & Butter
Dixie Cup
Milk

IF YOU KNEW WHAT I KNOW ABOUT CYSTIC FIBROSIS, YOU'D GIVE ANYTHING TO HELP.



For all the lung-damaging diseases, this one is the worst. It causes mucus that clogs kids' lungs and chokes them away. And we don't have a cure yet. Help conquer this cruel inherited disease by joining your local Cystic Fibrosis Chapter.

SO GIVE ANYTHING.

Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

Party Lines

Happy Birthday to Gordon Martin and Randy Wiseman. Mr. and Mrs. Jay House of Andrews were Sudan visitors Tuesday.

Happy Anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor. Courage is the art of being the only one who knows you are scared to death. Birthday Greetings to Vanessa Lynch and Mary Wood and also to Star Tenyson.

John and Jimmy Williams and Dervin Beauchamp are in Nebraska and Kansas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fisher were in Dallas during the holiday weekend to attend market.

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speakers:

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subject: "let him deny himself"

TED KELL - lubbock, tex.
subject: "let him take up his cross daily"

GLEN OWEN - abilene, tex.
subject: "let him follow me"

saturday, september 9, 1978
12:00 - 8:00 pm

begin at 12:00 with registration & group sing
supper provided / housing available

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THE SUDAN BEACON NEWS

Bentsen Says

Senator Lloyd Bentsen said Thursday that the White House has reversed the position taken by former drug adviser Peter Bourne and will support Bentsen's bill to curtail illegal manufacture and sale of the drug "angel dust."

Bourne, who resigned from his White House job in July, had testified at a June 21 Senate hearing that he did not support Bentsen's bill to increase criminal penalties for trafficking in phenylcyclidine hydrochloride, known as "angel dust," and to control sales of one of the three key ingredients of the drug.

"I was disturbed and puzzled by Dr. Bourne's opposition," Bentsen said Thursday.

"Angel dust, or PCP as some call it, is the most dangerous illicit drug in use today. The unpredictability of its effect is frightening. It can drive people mad, cause them to maim themselves or kill others."

"I am pleased that the White House has now decided to support my legislation, which has already been approved by the Senate. And I would hope that we will see this important measure signed into law this year," Bentsen said.

Bentsen referred to a recent letter from Lee

Dogoloff, new acting director of the White House Drug Policy Staff, to Chairman Paul Rogers of the House Subcommittee on Health and Environment which has jurisdiction over drug legislation.

In his letter Dogoloff said "the Administration supports this bill as an additional step towards attempting to control the PCP problem." He cited the Administration's concern about the dangers of PCP abuse and he indicated there is a minor modification he would like to see. The modification he suggests would reduce the bill's sunset provision from three years to two.

"It was cosponsored by 34 of my colleagues in the Senate and was approved unanimously by the full Senate last month. It has been endorsed by the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Justice Department, by the International Association of Police Chiefs, the International Narcotics Enforcement Officers Association and by the narcotics agencies of 14 individual states," Bentsen said.

"Dr. Bourne stood as the lone opponent and now the White House has taken steps to correct that," Senator Bentsen said.

CANCER ANSWER LINE
American Cancer Society
Executive Vice President
M. D. Anderson Hospital
and Tumor Institute

Preventive Approach Gaining New Support Says Cancer Expert

A new, preventive approach known as "chemoprevention" may eventually play a key role in stopping many human cancers caused by chemicals and agents in our environment before they can develop, predict some cancer experts.

Explains Dr. A. Clark Griffin, professor of biochemistry at The University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, "In general terms, chemoprevention represents a preventive approach to cancer whereby a variety of compounds are found that can block, slow down or reverse the process of carcinogenesis."

Carcinogenesis is the process by which agents in the environment enter the body and, for mostly unknown reasons, initiate the conversion of a seemingly normal cell into a cancerous cell.

Eighty percent of all human cancers are estimated to directly or indirectly owe their origins to environmental factors. In most cases the agent present in the environment must be chemically changed by the body into compounds that actually cause the cancer.

"Cancer carcinogens are an enigma in a way," notes Dr. Griffin. When the body tries to detoxify or metabolize chemicals, sometimes the new product appears to be worse than the original agent in its ability to cause cancer and in many cases a latent period of five to 30 years or more is required before the cancer actually appears.

"Obviously, the best way to prevent cancer is to find out what agents cause cancer and get them out of our environment," says Dr. Griffin. In some cases we can do this, such as the case of asbestos. But in many cases, such as cigarette smoking, many people flatly refuse to give up the individual right to smoke despite well publicized dangers.

Chemoprevention, he explains, represents an alter-

native approach. Its goal is to neutralize or detoxify chemicals in our environment that we cannot remove, don't know to remove, or as in the case of smoking, don't choose to remove.

Scientists such as Dr. Griffin are specifically seeking the answers to a growing list of questions, such as "What can we use to manipulate metabolic pathways and prevent potential carcinogens from being converted into cancer-causing agents?" and "For someone already exposed to a carcinogen or at high risk for cancer, can we reverse or delay the process?"

Already, notes Dr. Griffin, several promising leads exist, all of which have potential preventive applications in human cancers for the future.

NEXT: Progress in Chemoprevention

Do you have further questions? Call your local unit of the American Cancer Society or call M. D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute's Cancer Information Service, 1-800-192-2040 toll-free in Texas, 792-3245 in the Houston area.

The Scientists Tell Me... Land Varies in Its Ability To Handle Industrial Wastes

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

Industrial wastes are belatedly being recognized, by parts of industry and much of the public, as often being potentially toxic. In the past, our laws permitted their disposal in land and water without regard for their long-range effects.

Our widely varied industry produces a multitude of complex wastes which need to be rendered harmless when possible before disposal. In any case, disposal should be as economical as is feasible and environmentally safe.

Industrial waste disposal methods have included deep sea dumping, deep well injection, burning, landfilling, and backlot dumping. Scientists say all these techniques have drawbacks, either economical or environmental, which limit their utility.

Land cultivation, or surface soil incorporation, may prove in many instances to be an acceptable alternative, according to scientists with The Texas Agricultural Ex-

periment Station (TAES).

Dr. Lloyd E. Deuel Jr., and Dr. Kirk W. Brown are two TAES scientists researching the feasibility of disposal of complex industrial wastes by incorporation into the chemically and biologically active upper soil layer.

The capacity of soils to receive and inactivate or dissipate contaminants varies greatly depending upon the type of waste, type of soil, and climatic factors.

Ideally, land cultivation of wastes should allow for decomposition or inactivation at economically feasible application rates, without adversely affecting the air or water quality, and without accumulation of toxic residues which would restrict future use of the land.

Deuel and Brown say that apart from site selection and assessment of the compatibility of the waste and receiving soil, *loading rate* may be the most critical point with regard to success or failure of a disposal operation employing land cultivation.

Concentrations of heavy metals, nutrients, including

nitrogen and phosphorus, possible toxic ions such as selenium, and sodium which can destroy the physical properties of the soil's mineral fraction are the factors now commonly used to calculate acceptable application rates, based on soil and climatic variables, such as rainfall and temperature.

However, very little is known about the organic fraction of industrial wastes and their interaction with soils.

The primary objectives of the research that Deuel and Brown are doing are to evaluate this interaction and to provide needed information which can be used in the design, management, and monitoring of the land-cultivation waste-disposal system.

Success can mean a safer and cleaner environment in the future for all of us.

Editor's Note: Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Dept. of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

BANKING IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

Head Off Howling Winds--With Home Improvements

By Willis W. Alexander
Executive Vice President
American Bankers Association

With the "dog days" of summer fresh in memory, it's hard to entertain very vivid thoughts of the howling winds of winter. But, if you want to avoid worries come November--now's the time.

Last year severe cold, scarce energy supplies, and increased fuel costs prompted some banks to promote energy conservation for their communities and customers. Most of the programs relied on reduced loan rates as an incentive to undertake energy-saving projects.

A recent ABA survey of the nation's more than 14,000 full-service banks indicates that many are continuing these double-barreled interest-saving, energy-conserving deals.

The survey also showed that while interest rates for conventional home improvement loans averaged between 10 per cent and 12.50 per cent, the rate on "special" energy-conservation loans dropped as low as 8.50 per cent.

Home improvements projects eligible for such loans range from insulation of ceilings, walls and floors, to total revamping of heating and cooling systems. While the banks offer guidelines, most are also open to individual customer's own ideas.

Specific things you can do



The longest battle in baseball history occurred May 31, 1966, when the Giants defeated the Mets eight to six in the second game of a doubleheader. They played for 23 innings that took seven hours and 23 minutes.

"A liar must have a good memory." Quintilian

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Sports Savvy



JOGGING

When jogging, keep your back straight and your head up. Look straight ahead and don't watch your feet. An imaginary line running through the head, shoulders and hips should be slightly forward of perpendicular to the ground.

And don't overdo it. A refreshing shower and a long cool drink makes a happy ending to a long workout. One great favorite is Famous Grouse Scotch and soda. Try it.

Most long distance runners use the heel and toe method landing on the heel of the foot and rolling smoothly to the ball and toes.

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Hospital Report

August 28

ADM.
William Stradley
Pauline Downing
DISM.
Florence Vause
Martha Morales
Elena Gonzales
Kathleen Shipley
Thomas Vargas
Jerry Torres
Candelaria Cueto
Baby Boy Cueto

August 29
ADM.
W.O. Parrish
L.J. Roberson
Dale Edwards
dism.
Herb Potter
Olin Harris

August 30
ADM.
Rudy Luna
Laura Campbell
Beulah Pace
DISM.
Lendle McCarty
Pauline Downing

August 31
ADM.
Sue Drake
Vera Nix
Ora Belle Streety
Eugene Young
DISM.
William Stradley
Elena Torres
Dale Edwards

September 1
ADM.
Betty Cowan
Roger Galaviz
Guy Walden
Dalia Flores
DISM.
Sue Drake
E.E. Beason
Rudy Luna

September 2
ADM.
Olivia Arreola
Baby Boy Arreola
DISM.
Eugene Young
Vera Nix

Behlen Grain Tanks and Handling Equipment
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Amarillo, Texas
355-9223

September 5
ADM.
Jerome Buchanan
Mary Helen Torres
DISM.
Roger Galaviz
Betty Elizabeth Cowan

Bookmobile Schedule

The High Plains Bookmobile will be in your area on the following dates.

Tuesday, September 12
Morton 9:30-11:45

Wednesday, September 13
Circleback 9:00-10:00
Bula No. 1 10:30-11:30
Enochs 12:00-1:00

Thursday, September 14
Amherst 9:15-10:15
Springlake No. 1 11:00-11:45
Springlake No. 2 12:00-1:00
Earth 1:15-3:45

Friday, September 15
Pleasant Valley 10:00-11:00
Sudan No. 1 12:00-1:00
Sudan No. 2 1:00-3:45

Dessert in a Hurry

When it comes to dessert, one of the simplest solutions is to have cans of luscious apricots on hand. In an instant, you can create quick and easy desserts like these. Top slices of pound-cake with canned apricot halves and a scoop of ice cream for an instant shortcake. Serve plain with cookies. In a baking dish, heat apricots in their own juices (sprinkled with brown sugar and dotted with butter) and serve with whipped cream.

Or, try Apricot Ambrosia. It's a Southern favorite with that California touch--Apricots!

APRICOT AMBROSIA
(Makes 6 servings)
1 can (30 ounces) whole apricots
4 large oranges, sectioned (2½ cups)
3 tablespoons orange juice
¼ cup shredded coconut
Stemmed red-marionberry cherries

Drain apricots, reserving ½ cup syrup. Combine orange sections, orange juice and reserved apricot syrup in glass serving dish. Sprinkle ½ cup of the coconut on the fruit. Arrange apricots (remove pits, if desired) on top. Garnish with remaining coconut and cherries. Chill before serving.

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Beginning
Saturday, September 9, 1978

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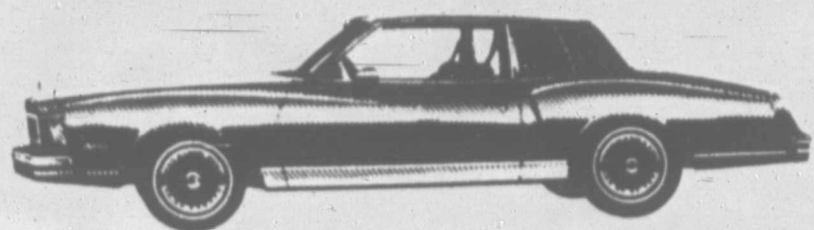
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1978 MONTE CARLO
SPORT COUPE
True Monthly Cost 101.81



Advance Payment \$455.01, 36 months at \$151.67 (Total of Monthly Payments \$5,460.12)

CASH REBATE AT LEASE END \$2,250.00†
OR
PURCHASE FOR ONLY \$101.00*

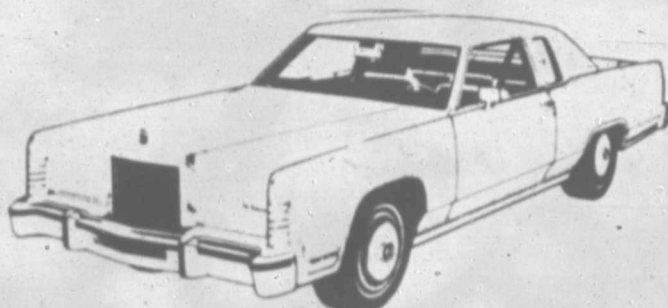
1978 VOLARE
4 Door Wagon
True Monthly Cost \$92.11



Advance Payment \$418.53, 36 months at \$139.51 (Total of Monthly Payments \$5,022.36)

CASH REBATE AT LEASE END \$2,125.00†
OR
PURCHASE FOR ONLY \$101.00*

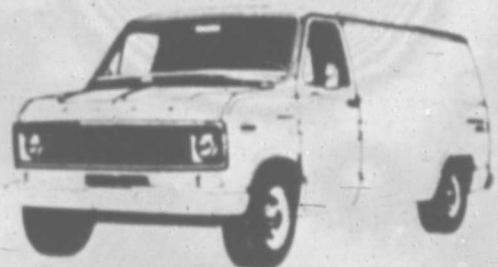
1978 CONTINENTAL
2 Door Coupe
True Monthly Cost \$201.60



Advance Payment \$860.19, 36 Months at \$286.73, (Total of Monthly Payments \$10,322.28)

CASH REBATE AT LEASE END \$3,925.00†
OR
PURCHASE FOR ONLY \$101.00*

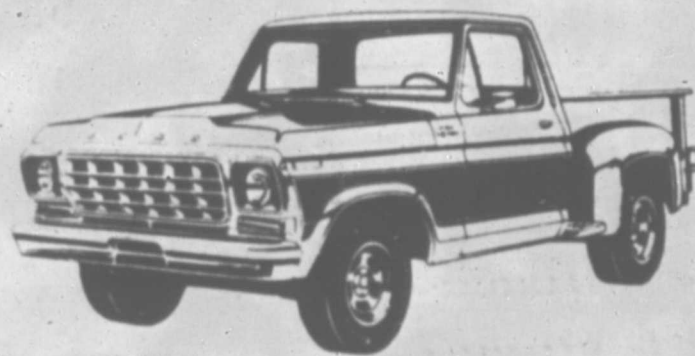
1978 FORD
E-100 CARGO VAN
True Monthly Cost \$76.95*



Advance Payment \$416.94, 36 Months at \$138.98, (Total of Monthly Payments \$5,003.28)

CASH REBATE AT LEASE END \$2,650.00†
OR
PURCHASE FOR ONLY \$101.00*

1978 FORD
F-100 PICKUP
True Monthly Cost \$82.69



Advance Payment \$388.59, 36 months at \$129.53, (Total of Monthly Payments \$4,663.08)

CASH REBATE AT LEASE END \$2,075.00†
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INNOVATION IN TRANSPORTATION



With the cotton harvest approaching, producers are questioning Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, about the loan program, the "import-triggering mechanism" in the 1977 Farm Act and other matters related to marketing.

Thousands of acres of dryland cotton are to the point that additional rainfall won't help. Defoliation and harvesting in September could be advantageous. And that raises a question about the currently effective base loan rate of 44 cents per pound and the 46-cent rate that will take effect October 1.

In late 1977 Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland announced the 44-cent rate. Passage of the Emergency Farm Act of 1978 subsequently mandated a loan of 46 cents, beginning October 1. Cotton placed in the loan during September therefore will go in at the lower rate of 44 cents.

But Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service officials assure PCG that producers may request and get September loans raised to the October rate. However, as Lubbock County ASCS Director Walter Wells points out, most if not all producers will prefer to make loan applications after October 1 to avoid doubling up on paperwork.

Loans in 1978, as in 1977, will mature ten months after the first day of the month in which the loan was made, but in all likelihood loans can be extended an additional eight months beyond initial maturity.

Figures now show the loan rate for 1979 is almost certain to be 50.23 cents per pound, based on U. S. spot market quotes for the past five years as required by the Emergency Farm Act of 1978. The Liverpool "A" Index, now averaging over 71 cents, is not expected to enter the picture.

Will raw cotton imports affect this fall's market prices? "Not under any circumstances we can imagine," says PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson.

As of the end of the 1977-78 marketing year July 31 the average U. S. spot market price for the previous 36 months was 59.34 cents per pound, 130 percent of which is over 77 cents. That's the level U. S. spot market prices would have to reach for a 30-day period before raw cotton imports would be authorized under the 1977 Farm Act. "Spot market quotations in July averaged only 56.99 cents," Johnson points out, "which means an increase of about 20 cents per pound will be needed before imports are triggered."

In the event U. S. spot market prices for any month should reach 130 percent of the 36-month average, Johnson continues, "a quota of raw cotton imports would be authorized, but cotton users would still have the problem of finding another country with cotton at a price low enough to buy and transport to the U. S. at a total cost below U. S. prices."

---Party Lines---

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and Jon Ann visited during the holiday weekend in Snyder with Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Don Adams. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lowe and George Lowe. Rev. and Mrs. Doug Gardner and family visited during the Labor Day holiday with their children in Hobbs, N.M. Mrs. Reed Markham and Sara Wood have been visiting their son and brother, the A.A. Markham family in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Davis and Mandy were in Dallas during the holiday weekend and also went to Six Flags.

Lee Roy Cole was readmitted to the hospital Monday.

Mrs. Louzelle Serratt was in Hico recently to

CLASSIFIED
For Sale: A Red 1966 Mustang in good condition; nice interior; call 933-4467 after 6:00 p.m. 8/31/TFC SEAM

For Sale: Camper for long wide bed, extra nice, \$200; call after 5:00 p.m. 227-2245. 8/31/ITS

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visited her son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Serratt. A granddaughter, Rene Serratt, daughter of Sonny Serratt, of Kentucky was also there. Louzelle also visited with her mother, Mrs. Mary McFaul in Brownwood. Mrs. Josephine Fisher has been in Amarillo to be with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Lowe, who was critically injured in a car wreck there Monday. Rev. and Mrs. Delbert Serratt and Julie of Claud visited during the holiday weekend with his mother, Mrs. Louzelle Serratt. Mrs. Elie Lam of Wichita Falls visited during the holidays with her sisters, Mrs. Rodney Nichols and Mrs. Bertha Vereen.

Public Notice

Pioneer Natural Gas Company, a division of Pioneer Corporation, hereby gives notice of its intent to implement new rates for residential and commercial, small industrial and air conditioning customer classes in the 63 cities and towns on its West Texas Distribution System, effective September 15, 1978. It is anticipated that the new rates will result in a 26.4% increase in Pioneer's gross revenues on its West Texas Distribution System, which increase is a "major change" as defined in Section 431a) of Article 1446c, V.A.T.C.S. A Statement of Intent to change said rates was filed with each of the cities and towns (listed below) on or about August 11, 1978, and is available for inspection at the Company's Amarillo office, 301 S. Taylor Street.

CITIES AND TOWNS AFFECTED

- | | |
|-------------|-------------|
| Abernathy | Muleshoe |
| Amherst | Nazareth |
| Anton | New Deal |
| Big Spring | New Home |
| Bovina | Odesa |
| Brownfield | O'Donnell |
| Canyon | Ottom |
| Coahoma | Pampa |
| Crosbyton | Panhandle |
| Demmitt | Petersburg |
| Earth | Plainview |
| Edmonson | Post |
| Floydada | Quitque |
| Forsan | Ralls |
| Friona | Ropesville |
| Hale Center | Seagraves |
| Happy | Seminole |
| Hart | Shallowater |
| Hereford | Silverton |
| Idalou | Slaton |
| Kress | Smyer |
| Lake Ransom | Southeast |
| Canyon | Springlake |
| Lake | Stanton |
| Tanglewood | Sudan |
| Lamesa | Tahoka |
| Levelland | Tule |
| Littlefield | Turkey |
| Lockney | Vega |
| Lorenzo | Wellman |
| Lubbock | Wilson |
| Meadow | Wolforth |
| Muland | |

From Your Agent

SOYBEAN VARIETY FOR HIGH PLAINS RELEASED—The release of a new soybean variety named Gail was announced today by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Science and Education Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Gail is a productive variety released specifically for the High Plains of Texas, said Dr. Bill Ott, resident director of the TAES here. It is classified as Group VI maturity but averages approximately 12 days earlier in maturity than the Lee variety.

Seed yield has been consistently higher than for Lee or other Group VI varieties when grown in the High Plains region, noted Dr. Raymond Grigham, TAES oilseed crop research agronomist here. The earlier maturity also reduces risk from frost injury. The plants have purple flowers, tawny pubescence and brown pod walls.

Gail is a selection from the cross Hood X B60-9647 which was made at Stoneville, Miss., in 1966. Brigham explained. Early generation testing of D70-7583 (the new Gail) was done at Stoneville, in 1971 and 1972.

In 1973, it was evaluated in the Uniform Preliminary Group VI trials which were grown at eight locations across the South.

Regional performance was good across the southern states, but yields were especially outstanding at Lubbock, where it exceeded the mean yield of three check varieties by 12 bushels per acre. This difference in yield was highly significant, Brigham noted.

Further testing in replicated yield trials and field-scale strip tests have confirmed the adaptation of Gail to the area, Brigham said.

The release of Gail will give growers in the southern High Plains the opportunity to plant an early Group VI maturity soybean as a full-season crop or the variety should be an excellent choice where soybeans are planted following hauled-out cotton or other crops, Brigham said.

Gail also does well in irrigated areas of the Rolling Plains, such as Knox County, he said. Foundation seed will be produced in 1979 by the Foundation Seed Service of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and will be available to seed producers in 1980.

SMALL GRAINS NEED FALL NITROGEN—Don't spare the nitrogen on small grains this fall.

Three important reasons why wheat and other small grains need nitrogen at planting or a short time afterward:

- for early grazing,
- to help decompose excess residual straw, and
- for high production of forage and grain.

Sufficient fall growth for early grazing cannot be expected without adequate nitrogen at planting. The advantages of early planting and favorable fall growing conditions can be lost if nitrogen fertilization is delayed until the condition of the stand can be determined. Establishing a good uniform stand requires some nitrogen, and most soils are deficient in this nutrient.

To meet nitrogen requirements during the fall growing period, producer can apply the total requirement before planting on heavy textured soils or can apply a small amount at planting following by topdressing soon after planting.

Of course, fall nitrogen fertilization is also affected by the amount of straw from the previous crop. The bacteria and other micro-organisms needed to decompose the straw require nitrogen and can use that already in the soil as well as that applied, thus reducing the amount

available during the fall.

The general rule in applying nitrogen has been to increase the rate about 20 pounds per acre for each tone of undecomposed straw. However, a portion of this nitrogen is recovered during the final stages of decomposition so that as much as half of this may be available during the spring months. This means that about half of the "extra" nitrogen could be deducted from the late winter topdressing.

National 4-H Week

From inner-city Newark to the sparse reaches of Montana, nearly 5.5 million young people are observing National 4-H Week Oct. 1-7. Regardless of address, these girls and boys benefit from a unique educational program that places primary emphasis on the development of the individual.

4-H offers young people a variety of "learn-by-doing" opportunities to grow into self-directed, productive and contributing members of society. Projects and activities range from pre-driver training to economic education, from community service to international exchanges, all geared to the specific interests, abilities and age levels of participants.

As the nation's largest youth-serving program, 4-H appeals to youngsters no matter where they live. During National 4-H Week we salute these 4-H'ers, their involved parents and volunteer leaders, Cooperative Extension Service personnel and representatives of American business, who work together to make possible the broad outreach and effectiveness of contemporary 4-H.

---Party Lines---

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Beckett were in Oklahoma recently to visit her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kunkler and her brother, Lucian Smith. Mrs. Jim Davison visited during the holidays with her grandchildren, Jason, Jodi and Justin Morris, while their parents, went fishing.

DON'T PASS UP OUR 99¢ SALE!

| | | |
|---|--|---|
| <p>Dairy And Frozen Food</p> <p>Borden Cottage Cheese 24 OZ CTN 99¢</p> <p>KRAFT AM/PIM/SWISS Cheese Singles 12 OZ PKG \$1.19</p> <p>SQUEEZE MARGARINE Parkay 1 LB BTL 79¢</p> <p>VAN DE KAMP DINNER Fish Fillet 12 OZ BOX 99¢</p> <p>COUNTRYTIME YELLOW Lemonade 4 8 OZ CANS 99¢</p> | <p>U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" COUNTRY PRIDE</p> <p>Whole Fryers 55¢ LB.</p> <p>PAN-READY Cut-Up Fryers 65¢ LB.</p> | <p>FRESH Split Fryers LB 65¢</p> <p>SPLIT FRYER Breasts \$1.19 LB.</p> <p>FRYER Thighs 99¢ LB.</p> <p>FRYER Drumsticks 99¢ LB.</p> <p>LITTLE BOY BLUE Corn dogs 12 OZ PKG 99¢</p> <p>TENDAMADE CHICKEN FRIED Beef Fritters 1 LB PKG \$1.19</p> <p>HORMEL WRANGLER Franks 1 LB PKG \$1.69</p> <p>HORMEL Ham Patties 12 OZ CAN \$1.39</p> <p>HORMEL LITTLE Sizzlers 12 OZ PKG \$1.09</p> |
| <p>Health And Beauty Aids</p> <p>NIGHTTIME MEDICINE Vick's Nyquil 8 OZ BTL \$1.69</p> <p>VICKS COUGH SYRUP Formula 44 3 OZ BTL \$1.39</p> <p>SINUS SPRAY Vick's Inhaler EACH 79¢</p> | <p>ARMOUR STAR Sliced Bacon 1 LB PKG \$1.49</p> <p>ARMOUR STAR Sliced Bologna 12 OZ PKG \$1.09</p> <p>PURE VEGETABLE Crisco Oil 48 OZ BTL \$1.99</p> <p>TEXSUN UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT Juice 46 OZ CANS 2.99</p> | <p>GLACIER REG. 12-oz. Beverage Glass 29¢ EACH</p> <p>NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. 5TH WEEK SEPT 4TH THRU SEPT 9TH</p> |
| <p>Public Notice</p> <p>Pioneer Natural Gas Company, a division of Pioneer Corporation, hereby gives notice of its intent to implement new rates for residential and commercial, small industrial and air conditioning customer classes in the 63 cities and towns on its West Texas Distribution System, effective September 15, 1978. It is anticipated that the new rates will result in a 26.4% increase in Pioneer's gross revenues on its West Texas Distribution System, which increase is a "major change" as defined in Section 431a) of Article 1446c, V.A.T.C.S. A Statement of Intent to change said rates was filed with each of the cities and towns (listed below) on or about August 11, 1978, and is available for inspection at the Company's Amarillo office, 301 S. Taylor Street.</p> | <p>TOP QUALITY BUYS DOWN EVERY AISLE!</p> <p>GRANULATED Shurfine Sugar 5 LB. BAG 99¢</p> <p>OUR DARLING WK/CS Golden Corn 303 CANS 4.99</p> <p>DISHWASHING DETERGENT Dawn Liquid 32 OZ. BTL. 99¢</p> <p>CARNATION LIGHT Chunk Tuna 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 69¢</p> | <p>Grocery Specials</p> <p>TRAPPY'S JALAPENO & BACON Pinto Beans 3 300 CANS 99¢</p> <p>NO BEANS Wolf Chili 19 OZ CAN 99¢</p> <p>DEL MONTE CRINKLE Cut Beets 4 16 OZ CANS 99¢</p> <p>DEL MONTE Pineapple 3 8 OZ CANS 99¢</p> <p>ASSORTED FRUIT FLAVORS Hi-C Drinks 46 OZ CANS 59¢</p> <p>GLADIOLA WHITE Corn Meal 5 LB BAG 99¢</p> <p>FLAKED COFFEE Folger's 39 OZ CAN \$7.59</p> <p>SUNSHINE VANILLA Wafers 2 11 OZ PKGS 99¢</p> <p>BOW WOW DRY Dog Food 5 LB BAG 99¢</p> |
| <p>Sheik Special</p> <p>FAMILY SIZE 50" OFF LABEL Dash Laundry Detergent \$4.99</p> | <p>13 LB. 2 OZ. BOX CONTADINA ROUND Tomatoes 3 14 OZ CANS 99¢</p> | <p>FRANCO AMERICAN Spaghettios 4 15 OZ CANS 99¢</p> |
| <p>CALIFORNIA Lemons 6 EACH 99¢</p> <p>CALIFORNIA Avocados 3 FOR 99¢</p> <p>CALIFORNIA ICEBERG Lettuce 3 HEADS 99¢</p> <p>CALIFORNIA VINE RIPENED Tomatoes 3 LBS. 99¢</p> | <p>WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT</p> <p>We Now Have A Lot Of Cooked Foods-Burritos, Corn Dogs, Taco Rolls, Tater Tots, Bar-B-Q Chicken, Ham & Sausage.</p> <p>Good Friday, Sept. 8 Thru Thursday, Sept. 14</p> <p>WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT FREE DELIVERY. WE SELL MONEY ORDERS, CASH PAYROLL CHECKS, DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY WITH \$2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE (EXCLUDING CIGARETTES). WE DO NOT GIVE STAMPS ON CHARGE ACCOUNTS.</p> | |