



The Spearman Reporter

VOL. 72 NO. 28

THE SPEARMAN REPORTER, SPEARMAN, TEXAS 79081

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1981

73 Seniors To Graduate



Best Wishes...

TO THE GRADUATING CLASS

We salute your achievement and wish continuing success.

Commencement exercises for the 73 seniors graduating will be held May 28, 1981 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Mrs. Carol Pack will present the prelude, and Mrs. Ann Sanders the processional.

The invocation will be given by Mr. Gaylord Cook.

Supt. James Cunningham will introduce the guests. Hunter Novak will give the charge to the class of 1982, with Scott Alford giving the acceptance.

Tamera Scroggs will give her salutatory address followed by April Pearcy giving her valedictory address.

Principal of high school, Eddy Clemmons will recognize the following honor students: April Pearcy, Tamera Scroggs, Dawn Bridges, Eddie Clemmons, Stacey Cook, William Cope, Marietta Davis, Charlotte Ann Elliot, Cammye Sue Gee, David

Hall, Jimmy Lee Ladd, Rebecca Ann Lusby, Bonnie Gayle McCloy, Jana Lea McCoy, and Steven Bruce Shields.

Jim Davis of the school board will present the diplomas to the honor students and to Marco Antonio Avila, Michael David Blanton, Karey Drew Bodey, Kenneth Alan Brown, James Ray Bulls, Teri Jo Burgess, Kenda Kay Burke, Kellianne Bynum, Ronnie J. Clark, Twyla Jean Close, David Cary Collinsworth, John Scott Davis, Cassie Baker DeArmond, Stacey DeWitt Hand, Charlotte Ann Elliot, Juliann Farr, Kamala Shaw Ford, Michael Chris Goff, Michelle Renee Graham, Sherry Anne Greene, Tol Hank Jackson, William Daniel Jones, Melanie Ann Kenney, Jimmy Lee Ladd, Angela Denise Lesly, Kim Reed Lewis, Felipe Lozano, Edward McIntyre, Jennifer McLain, Tammi Jo Maize,

Juanita Martinez, Wayne Meek, Teresa Ann Morrison, Araseli Nava Vaquera, Hector Nava, Jr., Hunter Ed Novak, James Gregory Odegaard, Phillip Wade Paul, David DeWayne Pearson, Calvin Lynn Pond, Rocky Owen Randall, Jackie Ann Reed, Margaret Ann Reed, Jerry L. Ross, Jr., Kevin Blair Russell, Robby Lee Schaffer, Sharon Colleen Sheets, Kurt Spoonmore, Shelly Jo Strawn, John H. Sutterfield, Laurie Dannette Swenn, Lesa Renee Thomas, Carla Tucker, Anselma Vela, John William Weakley, Cathrin Naomi West, David Warren West and Nancy Justin Wilson.

The seniors of 1981 will then sing the school song. The benediction will be given by the Rev. Larry Christy, followed by the recessional by Mrs. Pack and Mrs. Sanders.

Jim Jones Wins 2nd In MVC Decathlon



Jim Jones finished first or second in 7 of 10 events, setting a personal high total score of 7375, in the 2-day, 10-events, Missouri Valley Conference Decathlon meet held in Carbondale, Illinois.

First place finishes came in the Long Jump, 22'10 1/2"; High Jump, 6'5 1/2"; Javelin, 206'3"; and Discus 141'10". Second Place finishes were in the Shot Put, 42'11 3/4"; 400 Meter Run, 52.5; and the 1500 Meter Run, 4:43.9. Other Events included the 100 yard dash, 11.4; High Hurdles, 15.4; and the Pole Vault, 13'1/4".

Jim bettered his 1st Place 1980 MVC Championship win by 461 points. Southern, Illinois, John Sayre won First with a score of 7431 only 56 points more. Jim also won 3rd Place in Javelin in the MVC regular meet with a toss of 212'5".

Hansford Roundup Days-May 27-30

Hansford Roundup Days are coming up soon, in fact dates are May 29-30.

Activities begin with the carnival which is scheduled to be set up May 27.

Friday evening a Teen Dance will be held at Y.M.C.A. from 8 til 12 with "The Dance Machine" from Dalhart performing. Admission is \$3.00.

The big day of the Roundup is Saturday, with a sidewalk sale by local merchants beginning at 9 a.m.

The Pride of the Panhandle Horse Show will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the Oscar Archer Arena, with no charge. Boys and girls from 4-H Clubs across the Panhandle will be participating.

Also at 9:30 a.m. the Old Timers Reunion will be held at Joe Trayler Ford. Cookies and coffee will be served, sponsored by Hansford Co. Historical Commission.

Also there will be an Arts & Crafts Sale at the Golden Spread Center and booths on the Court House Lawn.

At 10 a.m. the parade will form on Seventh Street. Judging will begin at 10:15 a.m.

At 11 a.m. the parade will wind its way from Plains Shopping Center down the highway to Kenneth Street and then on to Main Street.

A barbeque, sponsored by American Ag, Don Allen, Chairman, will be served at 12:00 p.m. There will also be an Old Times Fiddlers Contest on Court House Square, Jimmy Greene, Chairman.

At 1 p.m. the Station Master House Museum will have open house, and the Moose Lodge will sponsor games for boys and girls.

From 2 to 4 p.m. Country KIXZ and the West Express Band will give a live show on the Court House Lawns. T-Shirts and Albums will be given away.

A western dance with "Young Country" will be held at 9 p.m. at the Moose Lodge for members and guests.

Booths on the Court House Lawn so far are: cold drinks, ice cream.

4-H members will be selling insulators for your electric outlets for home/and or office.

Baccalaureate Service May 24

Baccalaureate Service for the 1981 graduating class of Spearman High School will be held May 24, 1981 at 8 p.m. in the High School Auditorium.

Mrs. Carol Pack will play the prelude and Mrs. Ann Sanders the processional.

The Rev. Frank Oglesby will give the invocation.

The high school choir with Lesa Thomas, Soloist, will sing "I Will Never Pass This Way Again", followed by "Precious Lord, Take My Hand", led by Mr. Travis Angel.

Supt. James Cunningham will give the announcements.

The Rev. David Nuckels will give the sermon with the benediction by the Rev. Russell Pogue.

The recessional will be by Mrs. Pack and Mrs. Sanders. Junior escorts for the service will be Mary McIntyre, Dena Baker, Kyle Brack and Jeff Lackey. Junior ushers will be Mike Dixon, Jimmy Morley, Steve Widener, Eddie Whitefield and Cam Collinsworth.

Junior hostesses will be Karen Kenney, Sherry Womble, Tonya Woolley, Stacey Thomas and Shelley Friemel.

Red Cross Bloodmobile Coming

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 506 E. Broadway, Gruver, Texas on June 2, 1981.

The quota for this drive is 70 pints. Times for the bloodmobile will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For appointment call, Hazel Stumpf, Spearman, 659-2109, or Rosie Cator, Gruver, 733-2317. A nursery will be provided.

Summer Program Dates Set

The 1981 Summer Program for Spearman young people follows:

Basketball, Coach Newton, will run from June 1 thru June 12 from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. Weekdays, for 7th & 8th Boys & Girls.

4th, 5th, 6th Boys & Girls will play from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

Track, Coach May, will run June 8th thru June 26th, Elementary Boys & Girls, High School Track Field from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. Weekdays.

Tennis will run from July 13th thru July 17th with Coach Travis in charge. Students will play from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and adults from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. at the High School Courts.

Golf, Coach Rambo, will run from July 6th thru July 17 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., weekdays for all ages at the Golf Course.

YMCA News

YMCA CLOSED ON MEMORIAL DAY

The YMCA will be closed on Monday, May 25 in celebration of Memorial Day.

MEN'S SOFTBALL UNDER WAY

Seven teams competed in a pre-season softball tournament last week. Winner of the three day event was Hi Plains Auto Supply, second place went to North Plains International and third to the team from Union Church. Congratulations.

The regular league will have gotten started on Tuesday, May 19, with the second game Thursday (tonight) May 21. Games scheduled are: 7:00 Tico vs John Deere, 8:30 Hi Plains vs Super Service and Crawford Implement vs Noth Plains (east of Y) and at 10:00 Union Church

vs Agco. Tuesday, May 26 at 7:00 Tico vs North Plains, Crawford Implement vs Agco at 8:30 and also at 8:30 Union Church vs Hi Plains (east of Y) and at 10:00 John Deere vs Super Service.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE PLAY TO BEGIN JUNE 1

Five women's teams will compete in slow pitch softball games on the ballfield just east of the Y building beginning Monday, June 1. Two games will be played each Monday night.

YOUTH BASEBALL, SOFTBALL AND TEE BALL

Practices for tee ball, baseball and softball for the youth begins, with league games beginning the first week in June.



SHOWN ABOVE are fishermen Jim Burch and Robbie Shields, who along with Bobby Breeden, not shown, caught 30 fish last weekend. Burch and Shields are shown here with 18 striped bass caught at Lake Meredith.

Area-Wide Larry Jones Crusade Set For Gruver

Well-known evangelist Larry Jones will be conducting an area-wide crusade May 29th through the 31st with services to begin nightly at 7:30 P.M. at the Gruver High School Auditorium in Gruver. Special music will be offered by the Royalheirs; Wanda Jackson, familiar country singer; and a community choir under the direction of Bruce Ayres.

Special events planned during the Crusade include a 6:30 P.M. Pizza Supper for all area youth at the Fellowship Hall of the Gruver United Methodist Church, Wednesday, 27 May; at 6:30 A.M. Men's Breakfast at the Activity Building of the First Baptist Church in Gruver; a 2:00 P.M. Tea for all area women at the Fellowship Hall of the Gruver United Methodist Church 29 May; a 10:00 A.M. session to be conducted by Arles Motley at the Community Bible Church entitled "How To Share Your Faith", Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

An all night special prayer vigil has been planned beginning at 7:00 P.M. Monday, 25 May and lasting until 7:00 A.M., Tuesday 26th May, at the Community Bible Church.

Larry Jones, who has been in crusade evangelism for many years, has conducted over 200 city-wide crusades. A graduate of Oklahoma City University and Phillips Seminary, he also attended Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and Moody Bible Institute. He conducts a weekly syndicated radio and television program. He, his wife, Frances, and their two teen-aged children, Al and Lorrie Sue, live in Oklahoma City.

Wanda Jackson, who is famous for her country music, has in recent years devoted her programs exclusively to personal appearances in crusades and rallies singing gospel music. The Royalheirs, a well-known group of four men to the latest releases.

Heading the Larry Jones Crusade in Gruver is J.C. Harris, General Chairman. Les Barkley and Keith Lamb are serving as co-chairmen for the May Crusade.

Under the direction of Mr. Lamb are six committees including Finance, Zay Glibreath Chairman; Social Amenities and Relations, Mack Beville, Chairman; Special Events, Mack Hoel, Chairman; Men's Breakfast; Ushers, Horace Curlee, Chairman; Music Direction Bruce Ayres; Nursery, Marie Bostick; Ladies Tea, Mrs. Randy Brown.

Under the leadership of Les Barkley are the following committees-Prayer, Co-chaired by Archie and Marguerite Nelson; Hospitality, Mary Rae Lamb; Counseling, Wayne Garrett; Arrangements, Roy Edwards; Publicity, co-chaired by Mrs. Edward Fry and Mrs. Bill Maupin; and Youth, Rick Barkley, Chairman.

There will be a nursery

provided each night of the Crusade at the First Baptist Church.

Mark your calendars for the May 26th through the 31st May 7:30 P.M. meetings of the Larry Jones Crusade at the Gruver High School Auditorium at Gruver—all area residents are most welcome and urged to attend.

Hospital News

Patients at Hansford Hospital are Teri Skeen, Lorene Ortega and son, Margie Herndon and son, Gwenefred Lackey, Phyllis Cummings, Alva Garner, Donna Mathias, Faye Hickerson and Lily Cox.

Dismissed were Devin Delozier, Willie Seitz, Julie Spoonmore, Robert Esqueda, Anson Ward, Brenda Lindquist and Merle Johnson.

MARKETS

| | |
|----------|--------|
| Corn | \$3.32 |
| Wheat | 3.67 |
| Soybeans | 5.18 |
| Milo | 5.25 |

First Annual Bicycle Rodeo

The first Annual Bicycle Rodeo will be held Saturday, May 23, 10:00 p.m. at the Spearman Jr. High School Parking Lot, 315 West 5th Street, according to Dr. Doug Steger, Chairman of the Health & Safety Committee.

The Spearman Police Department and the Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring this Rodeo to help educate the

young people on Bicycle Safety in a fun way.

They will have an obstacle course to go through and have their bicycle checked to see if they are safe. Each bicycle will have reflector tape placed on the bicycle.

This Bicycle Rodeo is for children kindergarten through sixth grade.



This afghan was made and donated by Mable Jameson. Tickets may be purchased at Golden Spread Center 14 S. Haney St. at a cost of \$1.00 per chance. Drawing will be held on May 30th, 1981. Proceeds for the afghan and trunk go to the Golden Spread organization.



This trunk was donated by Charlotte Ford and Center and the cost is \$2.00 for one or \$5.00 will can be seen at Golden Spread Center--14 S. Haney St. The tickets can be purchased at the away May 30th.

Western Riding Schooling Show Results

Attending the Western Riding Schooling Show at Canyon, Texas on May 2, 1981 were Andrea Archer, J. Garnett, Travis Patterson, Clint Patterson, and Deana Turner.

Those that placed were as follows:

In the Halter-Geldings-4 and under, Andrea Archer won First Place. In the Halter-Geldings-5 and over Travis Patterson won Third Place, while J. Garnett won Sixth.

Deana Turner won the Showmanship-11 and under, J. Garnett came in Second Place and Clint Patterson was in fifth Place. In the Showmanship-12-17 Competition, Travis Patterson won Second Place and Andrea Archer placed Sixth.

Deana Turner Placed Second in the Western Horsemanship-11 and under Competition, J. Garnett placed Third and Clint Patterson was in Fourth. In the 12-17 Western Horsemanship Division, Travis Patterson won First and Andrea Archer was in Second.

Andrea won First, Third and Fourth in the Western Pleasure, Travis won First (2) and Second, Clint came up with a fourth, and Deana won Fifth and Sixth (3).

In the Stock Horse Class-11 and under, J. won First, Deana got Second and Clint won Third.

Deana took home the Trail Horse-11 and under-competition. Clint was close behind and came up with Second and J won Sixth. In the Trail Horse-12-17 division, Travis won Fifth (2).

Clint won the Barrell Race-11 and Under competition, and J took Third. Andrea took home Fourth Place in the Barrell Race-12-17 Competition.

Clint and Andrea won First Place in the Pole Bending.

Deana Turner was named the 11 and under High Point Champ, and Clint Patterson was named the 11 and under Reserve High Point Champ. Travis Patterson was the 12-17 High Point Champ.

Wheat Field Day to be Held

The Wheat Field Day will be held May 28, 1981 at the USDA Conservation and Production Research Lab at Bushland with public tours beginning at 1:00 p.m.

Featured this year will be evaluations on several wheat hybrids that are presently being tested at the station.

All producers and their wives are encouraged to attend. Arrangements have been made to have a program on preparing bread in a sack that will be presented by county home economics agents. This program will begin at 1:00 p.m. at Bushland.

Art Students to Have Art Show

Art students of Mrs. L.M. Womble will be having an art show at the Home Demonstration Clubroom from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, May 24.

Students who will be exhibiting are Stephanie Crossland, Angula Sintas, Cindy Holton, David Welch, Dora Lee Jarvis, Joanna Jarvis, Kim Younger, Sondra Younger, Rhoda Overton and Rita Pettitt.

Everyone is invited to attend the show.

Hightower Report To Be On TV

WASHINGTON--Congressman Jack Hightower today announced the beginning of a new television report to be aired every two weeks in the 13th Congressional District of Texas. The "Hightower Washington Report," a fifteen-minute public service interview program produced in Washington, will feature the Panhandle Congressman and special guests in conversation about a variety of political, economic and social topics in the news which affect the people of the district and Texas in particular and the nation in general.

Congressman Hightower's special guest for the week

beginning May 23rd is 10th District Congressman J.J. "Jake" Pickle (D-Austin). The two Texas congressional veterans will discuss the near-bankrupt Social Security System and what may be done in Congress in the next few months to ensure the System's survival. Congressman Pickle is Chairman of the Social Security Subcommittee in the House charged with responsibility for reviewing proposed legislation in this area.

The new program will be aired as a public service presentation by television stations at both ends of the district, in

Amarillo and Wichita Falls. KVII TV CHANNEL 7 and KAMR TV CHANNEL 4 in Amarillo will be airing the show every two weeks as will KAUZ TV CHANNEL 6 in Wichita Falls. KFDX TV CHANNEL 3 in Wichita Falls will air one of the two programs each month on the second Saturday afternoon of the month at 5:30 p.m. Viewers will need to check their local listings for correct program times in their area.

(For more information, contact Steve Cotton in Washington, (202) 225-3706)

Memorial Day Weekend Safety Measures

The Memorial Day weekend marks the end of school and the beginning of the long summer vacation driving season. Summer vacations increase the number of vehicles on our highways.

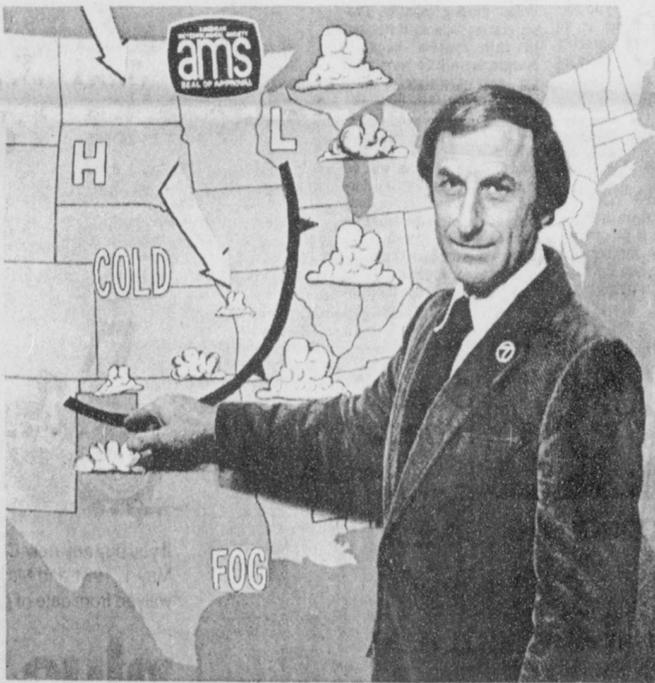
Major C.W. Bell, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said, "Countless lives are lost each year because of drivers' disregard for their own safety or the safety of others. Carelessness,

speed and the drinking driver account for a high percent of all traffic deaths."

The 55 MPH speed limit originally was instigated to conserve fuel, which it has done; but an ever greater asset has been the saving of lives and the reduction of serious injuries in traffic accidents. Increasing your speed from 45 MPH to 60 MPH doubles your probability of being killed if you are

involved in an accident; going from 60 MPH to 70 MPH doubles it again. That little extra speed could cost you your life.

Major Bell stated, "The best way to keep your vacation safe and accident-free is to keep your speed down, wear your seat belt, obey traffic laws and above all, do not drink and drive. Your safety and the safety of all your passengers is in your hands."



When spring weather is potentially violent

You Can Depend On
LEN SLESICK
To Keep You Informed

You and Len Slesick have ridden out many stormy nights together on KVII-TV during the past 11 years.

Len is a professional weatherman in every sense of the word. It's been his business since 1954. He is a member of the American Meteorological Society and has held the Society's Seal of Approval for 14 years.

Len Slesick feels a strong sense of responsibility to the people of this area. Weather in this part of the country is serious business, and you can rest assured that Len's reports will always be reliable.

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Boy Scout

BOY SCOUT TROOP 551 is having a garage sale

to raise funds to remodel the Scout room.

Scouts will be happy to accept all donations

of saleable items. They will be glad to pick up

all items donated for this sale project.

Please call: 659-3469 or 659-3665

Donations of money will be greatly appreciated, too.

THE SCOUT GARAGE SALE will be held
JUNE 6TH, IN THE OLD BEEDY BLDG.,
Plains Shopping Center!

Garage Sale



Spearmen Phone: 659-3766

WANTED ADS

CAPROCK MONUMENT CO.

Dealers of Georgia Granite, Georgia Marble, Colored Granite, & Bronze.

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Hansford County Planned Parenthood
26 S. Haney
659-2483
Spearman
Mon.-Fri.
Call for an appointment.
305-rtn

SERVICES

SERVICE: Pits cleaned, wet or dry. Dragline or loader. Also, dozer, grader, carry-all service. Lee Roy Mitchell, 806-733-2384, Gruver, Texas 79040.

KIRBY SALES & SERVICE. New & reconditioned vacuum cleaners. Claude Newell, 912 S. Bernice.
8-rtn

Pee Wee's Plumbing Service. Roto-rooter, Acoustical Ceilings. Blown Insulation in walls and ceilings. Appliance Service, used appliances for sale. 659-2811 or 659-3781.
20-rtn

MONUMENTS. Save 20% to 30%. Agents and Undertakers Commission. ALVA MONUMENT CO. Alva, Okla.
51-rtn tonly

NOTICE. Wallace Monument Co. Monuments, Curbing, Grave Covers. Local Representative LEONARD JAMESON. Spearman, Texas
20-rtn

STEAM RINSE & VAC. Steam Rinse-and-Vac Shampooers; \$8.95 for up to 24 hrs. available at Gordon's Drug; also at Freddie Largent's 716 Cotter Dr. after 4 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays.

Will decorate cakes all occasions. Also cookies and cupcakes. Call Nelda 659-3984.
51-rtn

WILL NOT TAKE orders for between May 20th thru 27th.
27s-3tp

Carpet & upholstery cleaning. Rogers Steam Way, Guymon, 405-338-7926
5s-rtn

TREES & shrubs trimmed or removed yard work except mowing. Call 659-2787 or 659-2463 after 5:00 p.m.
20-rtn

SNOOPY'S DAY SCHOOL. Open Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. We have Morning snack, Hot Lunch, and Afternoon snacks. Holiday parties-crafts-and now an added extra for Mom. You receive (W)estern gift stamps for your payment. Pay on Friday and get double stamps call or come by 620 1/2 Bernice, 659-3328. Ages 18 mo. to 12 yrs.
20s-rtn

Call S&H Remodeling for your painting or papering needs. 659-3328.
20s-rtn

Miscellaneous For Sale

CHEST FREEZERS FOR SALE: Two 38 cubic foot and one smaller. Commercial type Heavy Duty used. \$200.00 for Large; best offer for smaller one. Contact Russell Bland 659-3324.
26-rtn

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house located at 906 S. Dressen, close to schools, central air and heat, 1 bath, living room, den, combination, fenced back yard. Call for appointment 659-3327.
25s-rtn

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, garage, good location. Blankenship Real Estate, 9-3052.
27s-rtn

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Own your own highly profitable and beautiful Infant to Pre-Teen Shop. Mademoiselle Fashions offers this unique opportunity. Brand names such as Health Tex, Billy the Kid, Sassoon, Calvin Klein and many other major brands. \$16,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. Call Mr. Loughlin any time at 612-835-1304 Ext. 7.
28-1tp

HOMEMAKERS NEEDED to work in the home of aged, blind and disabled. Call 659-3521, ask for Doris Marshall.
27s-4tc

CARD OF THANKS

Our Thanks. To our children, our relatives and our friends we say thank you for the many cards, the good wishes, your attendance and each one who helped at the reception honoring us on our 45th wedding anniversary. It was indeed a happy occasion which we shall always treasure. Woodvill and Verna Jarvis

Your thoughtfulness during our time of bereavement was greatly appreciated.
Silva Davis Family
Viola Wallin
Bette Hazelwood
Billy Joe Davis
Bobby Dean Davis

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE. Hansford County Commissioners' Court will receive bids until 4:00 p.m., Friday, May 22nd, 1981, on one used 1972 through 1974 year model diesel tractor with 100 to 115 PTO horsepower with trade-in of a 5000 Ford diesel tractor. Bids will be opened May 25, 1981, at the regular Commissioners' Court meeting. Specifications are available at the County Judge's office or the County Auditor's office in Hansford County Courthouse. The Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
Roy L. McClellan,
County Judge

WHO KNOWS?

1. Whose portrait appears on one of the new eighteen cent stamps?
2. For what was she known?
3. Niagara Falls flows into which lake?
4. When was the Red Cross established?
5. When did Wisconsin become a state?
6. When was the Morse Telegraph first used?
7. What would you be if you were a gymnosophist?

Ideal's 'Winsday' Winners

The Ideal Store here in Spearman began having a contest--"Winsday". As for the prizes awarded they are as follows: First Prize is \$100.00, Second Prize is \$50.00 and 3rd Prize is \$25.00. Some folks ask, "Do we just buy groceries?" A winner can buy "anything" that the store has for sale!! So, when the "clerk" gives you that ticket, don't just put it in "file 13" or wait till whenever, write your name down put it in the box and who knows that could be your lucky day. Most folks tell their kin and themselves, "I have never won anything, why should this be different?" As the poem goes--"Where There is a Will, There is a Way!"--the "will" being you wanting to win and being optimistic, and the "way" is when you have that ticket in your hand and the box is just around the corner!!

The latest winners were of this past Wednesday, May 13. The winners were Frank Oglesby winning the \$100.00, Robin Taylor winning the \$50.00 and Lorraine Davidson winning the \$25.00.

Anyone can win, guys, gals, married folks, single folks, you name them and they will be winners. Shop at the Ideal Store, and try your hand at winning the \$100.00, \$50.00 or even \$25.00 worth of "anything" that the store is selling!! You might be the next winner! Ideal also has many things to offer, meats, vegetables, bread, dairy, candies, kool-aid drinks, soft drinks, magazines, tapes, flowers, popcorn, etc. Go on out and "check it out!!"

The first winners were for April 15. The First Prize winner--\$100.00--went to Tandy Long, second prize--\$50.00--went to Mrs. Roy Jones and third prize--\$25.00--went to Paul H. Jones. The 2nd week's winners were Fern Robinson winning \$100.00, Gail Woodington winning the \$50.00 and Kathy Volden winning the \$25.00. This was for the week of April 22.

Now Open
Shirley's Ceramic's
902 Haney
Greenwear, Paints Brushes & Firing.
We will have classes.
Also we have Tri-Chem

5. May 29, 1848.
6. May 27, 1844.
7. A nudist.
8. In 1928.
9. MM.
10. Karl Marx.

What is the use of health, or of life, if not to do some work therewith?
-Thomas Carlyle.

Work! God wills it. That, seems to me, is clear.

My destiny is solitude, and my life is work.
-Richard Wagner.



1106 Wilmeth
FOR SALE - 2285 square feet, ranch style home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double car garage. Exceptionally nice home, in the nicest part of town.

Call
MAYFIELD
Real Estate - 435-6528
Perryton,
for appointment.

Frankly, the scientists are getting ahead of the popular imagination.

Can you remember the good old days when a man's word was his bond?

The problems of agriculture cannot be successfully settled by conferences around a desk.

Have you tried going to church and leaving your problems there each Sunday?

When you go on a vacation trip in your car remember that death takes no holidays.

Most adults overlook the value of play and amusement in life. Some, we must admit, overdo it.

Stop worrying about what your neighbor does and you might be able to take better care of yourself.

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EMMETT R. SANDERS,
REALTOR

303 acres NE of Morse, on pavement, about 211 acres cultivated, balance in grass, no minerals, principals only.

2 Bedroom Brick home, 100 foot lot, Southwest location, near hospital.

Choice commercial location fronting 140 ft. on West Kenneth Street.

Immaculate 3 bedroom home, preferred southwest location, corner lot, large storm shelter, new central heat and air, new carpet throughout, fresh paint, ready for you to move in.

Custom built brick home, under 10% loan can be assumed, superlative southwest location, wide wide lot, fenced; this investment quality brick home has all the amenities the fastidious purchaser would expect plus built-ins and enormous storage spaces. You can move in for \$300 plus equity on this low interest rate assumption. Shown by appointment only.
EMMETT R. SANDERS
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26-rtn tonly

Percentage of women smokers decreases.

Gavin confirmed as Ambassador to Mexico.

Military jet explodes killing all 21 aboard.

State Department orders Libyan diplomats to leave.

Reagan praises Haig on NATO trip.

Aides seek yacht for President Reagan.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
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ANY ERRONEOUS REFLECTION UPON THE CHARACTER OF ANY PERSON OR FIRM APPEARING ON THESE COLUMNS WILL BE GLADLY AND PROMPTLY CORRECTED UPON BEING BROUGHT TO THE ATTENTION OF THE MANAGEMENT.
SUBSCRIPTION RATE: Hansford, adjoining counties, combination with the Hansford Plainman \$15.00.
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From Gruver go 3 miles West,
4 miles North 1/2 miles West.

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JAMES ST.--3 bedroom home with fireplace, gameroom & much more. Call for appointment.
REDUCED and ready to sell--3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fenced, central/heat & Air/cond. Call to see.
LOT FOR SALE--100 X 120 corner lot on Wilmeth.
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THURSDAY MAY 21, 1981

EVENING

6:00 **Macneil Lehr Report**

6:30 **News**
Come To The Water
Barney Miller
Barney Show With Tom And Jerry
Studio See

6:30 **Oklahoma Report**
M.A.S.H.
Tic Tac Dough
Zola Levitt
Carol Burnett And Friends
Barney Miller
LiveWire

7:00 **Capitol Open Line**
NBC Magazine With David Brinkley
David Brinkley Douglas Kiker examines the power of conservative senator Jesse Helms, who is chairman of the agricultural committee and a member of the foreign relations committee, and Jack Perkins profiles actor Alan Alda. (60 mins.)

Work And Mindy
Mindy, hired by a small television station, has a disastrous on-camera debut when Mork leaps to the rescue with his zany Orkan presentation of the evening news. (Repeat)

Priority One International
Mobil Showcase Network Presentation "Why Didn't They Ask Evans?"

The Waltons A charming young lumberjack galvanizes Erin, arousing a tenderness she held only in memory, but when another side of her suitor's personality is revealed, Erin's romance turns into a nightmare. (60 mins.)

Gilligan's Island
Bosom Buddies When Henry arranges a surprise exhibition of Kip's paintings, a feud between the two pals develops after critics crucify Kip's paintings, and Kip blames Henry for making a fool out of him. (Repeat)

The Sound Of Trumpets
BeWitched
What Will They Think Of Next?

8:00 **Sneak Previews** "The Life and Death of the Black Movie" in a special "Sneak Previews" program co-hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert discuss why we've come to the end of an era of films by, for and about black Americans, and show scenes from "Stir Crazy," "The Blues Brothers," "Lilies of the Field," "Shaft," "Sounder," and "The Wiz."

Thursday Night At The Movies "Let's Do It Again" 1976 Stars: Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby. Two men try to use a boxer as a means to swindle money from heavy betters. (2 hrs.)

Movie-(Comedy) 1/2**
"1941" 1979 Dan Aykroyd, Ned Beatty. Story of war panic in California following Pearl Harbor attack. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

Barney Miller It's the kind of day the squad can live without when a newsstand owner is arrested for walking through a construction site on the way to work, and a man in therapy sings his way into jail. (Closed-Captioned)

700 Club

The 1981 Miss USA Pageant The 1981 Miss USA Pageant, the 30th annual event, in which 51 of the most beautiful women in America representing the 50 states and the District of Columbia will compete for the coveted title of Miss USA. Hosts: Bob Barker and Elke Sommer. (2 hrs.)

Streets Of San Francisco

8:30 **This Old House** This week the old metal garages come down and the barn lighting goes in. The main house gets air conditioning and window casings. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

Taxi When Latka is rebuffed by a beauty which prompts the mechanic to go on a crash course of swinging single jargon resulting in his becoming a mod-talking bore who begins to turn off his cabbie friends.

9:00 **All Creatures Great And Small** "Pig in the Middle" A vet's night off duty is something to look forward to, but things can be complicated when everyone wants the same night. (60 mins.)

20-20 Hugh Downs anchors this weekly magazine profiling noteworthy events in news, science and entertainment. (60 mins.)

M.A.S.H.

9:30 **To Be Announced**
Barney Miller

10:00 **Dick Cavett Show**
News
Movie-(Drama)***
"Who'll Stop The Rain"
Nick Nolte, Tuesday Weld. Can an old-fashioned hero survive in a modern world of corruption? (R) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

To Be Announced
The Girl, The Gold Watch And Dynamite A magical gold watch that can stop time on command enables young lovers Kirby Winter and Bonnie Lee Beaumont to thwart the evil plan of Bonnie's one time friend, Stella Walker, and her lover, Andrew. Stars: Phillip McHale, Lee Purcell and Morgan Fairchild.

10:30 **National Geographic**
Miss Goodall And The Wild Chimpanzees (60 mins.)

The Tonight Show
The Best of Carson
Guests: George Segal,

Conrad Janis. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

Ross Bagley Show

CBS Late Movie "THE JEFFERSONS" Louise's friend Louise finds a new friend, but when George discovers the friend is a man, he says "no."

McMILLAN AND WIFE Coffee, Tea Or Cyanide? MacLison boards plane when a passenger, trying to poison his wife, accidentally poisons an innocent passenger; Mac tries to solve the crime before the plane lands. (Repeat)

10:35 **Kung Fu**

11:00 **Movie-(Drama)*****
"Midnight Cowboy"
1969 Dustin Hoffman, Jon Voight. A would-be Texas "stud" forms a strange friendship with a crippled Puerto-Rican in New York City. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

11:30 **Tomorrow Coast-To-Coast** Guest: Christopher Cross. (90 mins.)

11:35 **ABC News Nightline**
Anchored by Ted Koppel.
Crystal Cathedral

12:00 **The Lawmakers**
All Commercials
Steve Martin's wild and crazy romp through the world of commercials features spoofs and parodies of famous scenes from popular TV shows.

12:30 **Movie-(Comedy)*****
"Gong Show Movie"
1979 Chuck Barris, Jaye P. Morgan. Get ready for laughs as you see all the acts and crazy skits they couldn't show on the Gong Show series. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

1:00 **To Be Announced**
Odd Couple

1:10 **Nightbeat**

1:30 **Ross Bagley Show**
Benny Hill
Mike Douglas
Big Valley

2:00 **Movie-(Adventure)****
"Florina" 1930 Roger Moore, James Mason. Underwater espionage thriller. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

2:40 **Movie-(Horror)*** 1/2**
"The Uninvited" 1944 Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey. A young man fights the nameless evil that fascinates the girl he loves, in a house of violence he bought with his sister in England. (2 hrs.)

3:00 **700 Club**

4:00 **Movie-(Musical)*****
"Step Lively" 1944 Frank Sinatra, George Murphy. A Broadway producer wheels and deals to get his show produced. (Joined in prog.)

4:30 **Movie-(No information available)** "Small Circle Of Friends" No Other Information Available. (2 hrs.)

4:40 **Sound Of The Spirit**
Programming

5:00 **To Be Announced**

5:35 **All Night At The Movies** (Joined in Progress) "Railroad Detective"

5:55 **Top O' The Morning**

TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC. SPEARMAN REPORTER 5307

FRIDAY MAY 22, 1981

EVENING

6:00 **Macneil Lehr Report**

6:30 **News**
The Story
Barney Miller
Barney Show With Tom And Jerry
Studio See

6:30 **Oklahoma Week In Review**
M.A.S.H.
Tic Tac Dough
The Lesson
Movie-(Comedy)***
"Return of the Pink Panther" 1975 Peter Sellers, Christopher Plummer. French inspector Clouseau is called upon to rescue the Pink Panther diamond stolen from a museum by a famous thief's wife. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

Barney Miller

LiveWire

7:00 **Washington Week In Review**
Friday Night At The Movies "Animal House" 1978 Stars: John Belushi, Tim Matheson. The outrageous activities during fraternity rush week of 1962 at Faber College, where the Deltas are out to prove that they have the corner market on bizarre and outlandish behavior at the school. (Repeat; 2 hrs.)

Movie-(Adventure)**
"Folkes" 1980 Roger Moore, James Mason. Underwater espionage thriller. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

Benson Benson is afraid he's going to go crazy with all the love and attention lavished on him by Kraus, a hilarious change in their relationship that occurs after Benson saves her life.

In Touch

The Incredible Hulk Unknowingly, David Banner is named as partner in a garment factory which is deep in debt, and the loan shark wants his money. (60 mins.)

Gilligan's Island

7:30 **Wall Street Week**
"Dancing Up Wall Street"
Guest: Arthur Murray, Host: Louis Rukeyser.
I'm A Big Girl Now An anonymous phone caller makes Edie so nervous she moves in with Diana, and Neal installs a computerized protection system so complicated the two women are scared

silly when they return to Edie's apartment. (Repeat)

Baseball Houston Astros vs San Francisco Giants (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

What Will They Think Of Next?

8:00 **Bill Moyers' Journal**
A Conversation With Myles Horton

Friday Night Movie
"Scruples" 1981 Stars: Shelley Smith, Dirk Benedict. Swirling currents of romance and intrigue engulf a beautiful woman whose inheritance of a vast conglomerate plunges her into the political infighting of corporate life and the glitter of high society. (2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

9:30 **American Perspective**
Another View
"School in the Pacific"
Over five years ago, a group of parents from the U.S. trust territories of Micronesia took a long, hard look at the deteriorating education of their high school-aged children. This documentary examines the solution they found for this problem.

Hi Doug

Baseball California Angels vs Chicago White Sox (3 hrs.)

10:00 **Dick Cavett Show**
News
To Be Announced
Movie
(Documentary) ** 1/2

Legend Of Boggy Creek 1972 David Hess, Lucy Grantham. True story of community response to lurid tale of a seven foot, smelly 250 pound monster on the rampage in Arkansas. (2 hrs.)

10:30 **Masterpiece Theatre**
"The Golden Bowl"
Episode III. Amerigo and Charlotte begin to appreciate the freedom her marriage to Verover gives them, and they refuse to listen when Fanny tries to warn them that the arrangement seems strange. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

The Tonight Show
"The Best of Carson"
Guests: Larry Gatlin, Bird Callers. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

700 Club

Ross Bagley Show
CBS Late Movie
"The New Maverick" 1978 Stars: James Garner, Charles Frank, Bret Mauser, Ben. Drops out of college to follow his heart out West; the pair search for Bart Maverick along the way. (Repeat; 2 hrs., 15 mins.)

10:35 **Kung Fu**

11:00 **Movie-(Musical) ** 1/2**
"All That Jazz" 1979 Roy Scheider, Jessica Lange. While casting and rehearsing a new show and editing his latest film, a director-choreographer

has an affair with one of his dancers. He also tries to sort things out with his mistress and his ex-wife. (Rated R) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

11:30 **SCTV Network 90**

11:35 **ABC News Nightline**
Anchored by Ted Koppel.
Jimmy Swaggart

12:00 **News**

12:05 **Late Night Movie**
Special "Thank God It's Friday" 1978 Stars: Donna Summer, Valerie Landsburg. A night in the life of a pulsating disco; complete with a dance contest and a young singer's first break. (2 hrs., 2 mins.)

12:30 **News**

1:00 **Thirty Minutes With Father Manning**
Movie-(Adventure)***
"Genghis Khan"
1965 Omar Sharif, Stephen Boyd. Traces the life of one of history's greatest leaders from his boyhood enslavement by Merkit Mongols. (2 hrs., 29 mins.)

1:30 **Odd Couple**
Movie-(Science-Fiction)***
"Alien" 1978 Sigourney Weaver, Tom Skerritt. In the year 2000 a space station crew is terrified by an alien being who feeds on living creatures. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

Ross Bagley Show
Movie
(Science-Fiction) **
"Incident" 1975

Movie-(Drama)***
"Rocky II" 1979 Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire. Married, with a baby on the way and disillusioned by vanishing fame and fortune, Rocky returns to the ring to prove he was much more than a one-shot slugger. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

Cartoons
Movie-(Western)* 1/2**
"Yellow Rose of Texas"
1944 Roy Rogers. Cowboy finds another love besides his horse. (90 mins.)

6:15 **Buyer's Forum**

6:30 **Jonny Quest; Time Out**
Three Score
Villa Alegre

6:45 **News**

7:00 **Godzilla-Hong Kong**
Phoey; Ask NBC News
Superfriends Hour;
School Rock
To Be Announced
Farm Report
Tom And Jerry Comedy Show; In The News
Video Comics
World Tomorrow
Bugs Bunny And Road Runner; In The News

Movie-(Drama)***
"Who'll Stop The Rain"
Nick Nolte, Tuesday Weld. Can an old-fashioned hero survive in a modern world of corruption? (R) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

Morecambe And Wise

4:00 **Movie**
(Science-Fiction) ** 1/2
"Daughter Of Dr. Jekyll"
1957 John Agar, Gloria Talbot. A girl, seeking an inheritance, is made to believe that her father was a werewolf and that she is one also. (Joined in prog.)

4:29 **All Night Programming**

4:30 **Phil Arms Presents**

5:00 **The Blackwood Brothers**

5:20 **All Night At The Movies** (Joined in Progress) "Holiday Romance"

5:30 **Ross Bagley Show**

SATURDAY MAY 23, 1981

MORNING

6:00 **Movie-(Drama)*****
"Rocky II" 1979 Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire. Married, with a baby on the way and disillusioned by vanishing fame and fortune, Rocky returns to the ring to prove he was much more than a one-shot slugger. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

Cartoons
Movie-(Western)* 1/2**
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Phoey; Ask NBC News
Superfriends Hour;
School Rock
To Be Announced
Farm Report
Tom And Jerry Comedy Show; In The News
Video Comics
World Tomorrow
Bugs Bunny And Road Runner; In The News

IDEAL
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Coronet Tissue
4-ROLL PKG. **88¢** LIMIT 2

PRODUCE
VISIT IDEALS GREEN MARKET STREET

Bananas
GOLDEN RIPE **3 \$1** LBS.

US #1 YELLOW Onions..... **3 \$1** LBS.

CALIFORNIA RED RIPE Strawberries..... **\$1.09** QT.

RED RIPE SLICING Tomatoes..... **49¢** LB.

GREEN ONIONS OR FRESH CRISP Radishes..... **49¢** 3 DOK.

Sweet Corn
FRESH TENDER **589¢** EARS

MIRACLE WHIP
Salad Dressing
\$1.18
32-OZ. JAR. LIMIT 1

CAMELOT HAMBURGER OR
Hot Dog Buns
49¢
8-CT. PKG. LIMIT 3

KRAFT - ALL FLAVORS
Barbecue Sauce
68¢
18-OZ. BTL. LIMIT 2

Salad Dressing KRAFT THOUSAND ISLAND, CHAM CUCUMBER, ITALIAN YOUR CHOICE **69¢** 8-OZ. BTL.

Marshmallows KRAFT - MINIATURE OR JET PUFF **2 89¢** 10 1/2-OZ. BAGS.

White Plates BLUE BIRD **88¢** 100-CT. PKG.

Jell-O Gelatin ALL FLAVORS **56¢** 6-OZ. PKG.

Ground Chuck FRESH FAMILY PACK **1.68** LB. BAR-S FULLY COOKED.

Boneless Hams U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF **2.69** LB.

Sirloin Steaks U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF **\$2.19** LB.

Franks RODEO SKINLESS MEAT **89¢** 12-OZ. PKG.

Boneless Hams BAR-S FULLY COOKED HALVES **\$1.79** 3 TO 4 LB.

Fried Chicken BANQUET **\$2.28** 2-LB. BOX. LIMIT 2.

French Fries MEADOWDALE **\$1.58** 5-LB. BAG. LIMIT 2.

Lemonade COASTAL **4 93¢** 6-8 OZ. CANS.

Topping MEADOWDALE WHIPPED **78¢** 12-OZ. TUB.

Corn on Cob GREEN GIANT **99¢** 4-LB. PKG.

MEMORIAL

SHOP IDEAL... WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN

8:00 (1) Women's Channel
(2) Pinwheel
(3) The Flintstones Show; Ask NBC News
(4) Movie - (Drama) ** "One Trick Pony" 1980 Paul Simon, Blair Brown. The ups and downs in the life of an aging rock musician. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)
(5) Fonz And The Happy Days Gang
(6) Life In The Spirit
(7) Rex Humbard
(8) Celebrity
(9) Once Upon A Classic
(10) Carrie's War Problems develop when Carrie, her brother Nick and friend Albert are evacuated from London to the Welsh countryside during World War II. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
(11) Richie Rich-Scooby Doo; School, Rock
(12) The Rock
(13) Movie - (Comedy) ** "News Hounds" 1947 Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The Bowery Boys attempt to break up a sports fix and are threatened by the syndicate. (90 mins.)
9:00 (1) Ivanhoe
(2) Manna
(3) Lone Ranger-Tarzan Adventures; In The News
(4) Total Look
(5) Mystery! A Case of Spirits' Sergeant Cribb's investigation of a stolen artwork leads him into the realm of clairvoyance and seances when he suspects that a medium is re-

sponsible for the theft. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
(6) Daffy Duck; Ask NBC News
(7) Thundarr! School, Rock
(8) The Lesson
(9) Archie Campbell Show
(10) Batman And The Super Seven
(11) Movie - (Fantasy) ** "Bedknobs And Broomsticks" 1971 Angela Lansbury, David Tomlinson. Amateur witch helps British cause in W.W. II. (Rated G) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(12) Heathcliff-Dingbat
(13) Stuff
(14) Superman
(15) Popeye; In The News
(16) Voice Of Agriculture
(17) All Creatures Great And Small 'Pig in the Middle' Avel's night of duty is something to look forward to, but things can be complicated when everyone wants the same night. (60 mins.)
(18) Plasticman Family
(19) Backyard
(20) Car Care Central 'Dolt Yourself' car care series.
(21) America's Black Forum
(22) Jonny Quest; Time Out
(23) ABC Weekend Special
(24) Third Story
(25) Issues Unlimited
(26) Fat Albert; In The

News
(1) Aalans Now!
(2) The Victory Garden
(3) Drawing Power
(4) Animated and live action series with Lenny Schultz, Bob Kaliban and Kari Page.
(5) American Bandstand
(6) Host: Dick Clark. (60 mins.)
(7) Bible Bowl
(8) Charlando
(9) Drak Pack; In The News
(10) Aquil Y Ahora
11:00 AFTERNOON
(1) Oklahoma Gardening
(2) Emergency One
(3) 700 Club
(4) America's Top Ten
(5) Jason Of Star Command; In The News
(6) Our Men In The Capitol
(7) Market To Market
(8) Movie - (Drama) ** "Who'll Stop The Rain" Nick Nolte. Tuesday Weld. Can an old-fashioned hero survive in a modern world of corruption? (R) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(9) 500 Festival Parade
(10) This Week In Baseball
(11) 30 Minutes
(12) The World Tomorrow
(13) Dusty's Treehouse
(14) Tour Today's show will feature the \$105,000 Northern California Open from Mowry Lanes in

Host: Bryant Gumbel.
(1) Lead Off Man
(2) Movie - (Drama) ** "Firehouse" 1973 Richard Roundtree, Vince Edwards. A black recruit and an angry white veteran of a big city fire department clash during a wave of suspected arson in a ghetto area. (60 mins.)
(3) Watch Your Mouth
(4) Matt And Jenny
(5) Major League Baseball Game-Of-The-Week Los Angeles Dodgers vs Cincinnati Reds; or Baltimore Orioles vs Detroit Tigers, or Boston Red Sox vs Milwaukee Brewers. (Region will determine game to be televised in your area.)
(6) Baseball Chicago Cubs vs Montreal Expos (2 hrs., 45 mins.)
(7) Guidelines For Family Living
(8) Soul Train
(9) Adventures In Rainbow Country
(10) Directed By John Ford This special examines the remarkable career of film director John Ford and includes clips from over two dozen of his classic films. (90 mins.)
(11) Just Passing Thru
(12) Memorial Golf Tournament
(13) Studio See
(14) Pro Bowlers Spring Tour Today's show will feature the \$105,000 Northern California Open from Mowry Lanes in

ALL FLAVORS TORTILLA

Doritos Chips

\$1.09

REG. \$1.59 SIZE LIMIT 2

VAN CAMP

Pork & Beans

28¢

16-OZ. CAN LIMIT 4

REFRESHING

Coke or Pepsi

1.09

2-LITER BTL. LIMIT 3

QUICK LIGHTING

Kingsford Charcoal

\$1.86

10-LB. BAG LIMIT 2

DAY PICNIC NEEDS

ELLIS - VIENNA

Sausage

2.93¢

5-OZ. CANS

VLASIC - HAMBURGER

Dill Chips

84¢

32-OZ. JAR

DEL MONTE - TOMATO

Catsup

83¢

24-OZ. BTL.

ALL FLAVORS - UNSWEET MIX

Kool-Aid

6.79¢

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COOKOUT

SPECIAL FROM IDEAL!

Turkeys

79¢

10 TO 22-LBS. AVG - U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"

LB.

Sliced Bologna \$1.09
Drumsticks \$1.09
Fryer Breasts \$1.19
Bologna \$1.29
Braunschweiger 89¢
Little Sizzlers \$1.09

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Rib Eye Steaks \$4.29
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LOIN PORK CHOPS \$1.79
SMOKED SAUSAGE \$1.69
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DAIRY

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12-OZ. PKG. LIMIT 2

ALL FLAVORS STEFFEN'S

Fruit Drinks

\$1.19

PLASTIC GAL.

ICE CREAM

Ice Cream

\$1.42

1/2-GAL. CTR.

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Johnson Diapers

\$2.37

16-CT. BOX LIMIT 2

ALL FLAVORS - KRAFT

Squeeze-A-Snack Chive Dip

86¢

8-OZ. SIZE

STEFFEN'S SOUR CREAM OR

Longhorn

\$2.18

10-OZ. PKG.

LIQUID

Prell Shampoo

\$2.53

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TOOTH PASTE

Toothpaste

83¢

3-OZ. TUBE

Ideal

FOOD STORES

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Trooper Gunn Speaks To Rotary

Trooper Max Gunn from the Department of Public Safety was the speaker at the May 18 meeting of the Spearman Rotary Club.

Trooper Gunn has had eleven years experience with the Department of Public Safety, most recently with the Governor's security force. He asked to be transferred to Spearman. His wife, Genie is a Spearman native.

He commented that in the reports he had asked for from the State on Hansford County drivers, etc., he found that in our county is the fastest stretch of road in Texas. The fast lane is on 136 south of Gruver.

He noted that a federal inspector comes monthly to the area and gives a report on the average speed of drivers in the county and reports that to the government.

There have been 8 accidents reported since he has been here, six of them classified as major and no fatalities. Speed seems to be the number one cause of accidents in the area. Four of the 8 were alcohol related.

Questions were raised by club members and answered, including: A question regarding tickets and insurance increases. Trooper Gunn said he has seen no talk or relief being considered by the legislature. Asked about one car accidents his answer stated that most in this area are one car and amount to 75% of accidents reported. Speed again is the main culprit. In a question about aliens and drivers licenses the answer is that those with passports/visas can obtain commercial licenses, but illegal aliens cannot.

The area he covers is Hansford County. He works on a nine hour shift. One hour for lunch, one hour for office work and 7 hours patrolling. He mentioned a concern for not having another trooper to have on call in "tough" situations. There is, he mentioned, good cooperation with the local police and sheriff's departments, but they cannot be on call like another state trooper.

Even though it is not common knowledge, there is a problem with criminals being in the County, due largely to the oil and gas industry and their vulnerability for theft, robbery and the like.

He mentioned that he is enjoying his work in Spearman and Hansford County. Also, in passing, he noted that those in Austin with whom he had been working couldn't understand why anyone would want to move to the north panhandle of Texas. It snows 11 months of the year and the wind blows all the time. But, despite all this adversity, he is glad to be serving as trooper for Hansford County.

Those present: Eschol Blankenship, Jack McWhirter, Steve Rogers, John Hutchison, Jim Benson, Frank Oglesby, Roy Bulls, Ed Garner, Gary Sims, Pete Fisher, Jim Shirley, Mike Schnell, Junior Lusby and Carie Marie Berry.

Jim Benson reported on the progress being made at the Little League Park on the baseball field. Workers from the Jaycees, Rotary and the Lions Club met Thursday of last week to begin work. The old fence on the backstop was removed, framing painted, benches painted and the like. Due to the high wind work was not continued, as scheduled on Friday. Mike Cudd, who is coordinating the work program plans to have workers scheduled this week to finish the painting and chainlink fence installations.

Cotton Farmers Evaluate Hail Damage

COTTON FARMERS ADVISED TO TAKE TIME EVALUATING HAIL DAMAGE

LUBBOCK--Planting of the 1981 cotton crop on the Texas High Plains is progressing rapidly under generally favorable conditions. But already, cotton farmers in the area are much like the resident of a downstairs apartment who has been awakened by one shoe tossed onto the floor of the apartment above, and now waits anxiously for the other shoe to drop.

The farmers know that this is the time of year when needed rains are often accompanied by high winds and hail. Resulting damage may range from a few punctured leaves to destruction of the stand, necessitating replanting.

Since the High Plains has a short growing season, cotton farmers who have suffered hail damage must decide quickly whether to save the damaged stand or replant, noted Dr. James R. Supak, area cotton agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Unfortunately, the extent of damage and potential yield loss is usually difficult to evaluate until several days after a storm," Supak said.

The best procedure for dealing with a hail damaged cotton crop is to provide immediate protection against blowing sand, wait three or four days and evaluate the damage, and decide if the remaining stand (an average of at least two plants per foot of row without too many skips) is adequate to make an acceptable yield, the Extension agronomist recommended.

Experienced cotton farmers and research scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock generally agree that the worst time to decide the fate of a damaged crop is on the day following a storm, the agronomist said.

"They suggest that producers first concentrate on protecting the damaged crop from further injury by blowing sand," Supak said. Frequently, a day or two after a hailstorm, high winds accompanied by blowing sand wipe out a damaged but acceptable stand of cotton, he noted. The first priority following a storm is to run a sandfighter, rotary hoe or other equipment to prevent sand damage, he stressed.

"Delay the critical examination of the damaged field until three to five days after the storm to insure a more accurate estimate of how many plants will survive," Supak urged. He advised farmers to inspect the entire field to determine if the damage is uniform or more severe in a certain area. It may be that only part of a damaged field will require replanting, he noted.

He recommended that farmers closely examine the plants to determine the extent of leaf loss, stem bruises and the number of buds remaining that are capable of starting new growth.

"If as much as 25 percent of the leaf tissue remains, including portions of damaged leaves, and the stem is not badly damaged, the crop has a good chance of recovering and producing a near-normal yield," the Extension agronomist said. On the other hand, if it is totally defoliated and the bark on the stem is stripped or broken, recovery will be slow and many plants will die, he said.

The appearance of new leaf tissue four or five days after injury is a good sign that the plants will recover. But if the stems are bruised and this new tissue is turning black, it indicates that the plants are unable to supply adequate moisture to sustain growth and will probably die. This condition frequently occurs when the storm is followed by a period of low humidities, high temperatures and strong winds. "In this case, replanting will be necessary," Supak said.

Loss of the terminal bud does not necessarily mean that plant is doomed, he noted. "As long as at least one undamaged bud remains, the plant can recover fully. If, however, the plant was cut off or heavily damaged (shattered stem) below the first leaf buds, it has no chance of recovery."

The final part of the evaluation process is estimating how many plants will survive and whether their spacing constitutes as adequate stand. To do this, the Extension specialist advised farmers to count the number of plants likely to survive in 25 feet of row at various spots in the field. Numerous research studies have shown that if at least two plants remain per foot of row and if skips greater than two feet in length occur on less than 15 percent of the row, then the stand is adequate to produce optimum yields, he said.

"Cotton is an extremely hearty plant with a tremendous capacity for recovery from injury, especially if it occurs fairly early in the season. A May planted crop with damage often has a better chance of producing a good yield of well developed seed and fiber than a June-planted crop."

In most years, the last practical date for replanting cotton in the northern counties of the Texas High Plains is June 10 and in the southern counties June 15-20. Early maturing, determinate varieties should be used for June plantings. "Unless extreme moisture stress develops, summer irrigation of late planted cotton is generally not profitable. If watering is necessary, alternate furrow irrigation is recommended. An early watering of a late planted crop will not hasten crop maturity. In fact it will tend to have the opposite effect. Likewise, late applications of nitrogen fertilizer also encourage vegetative growth, delay fruit set and maturity," Supak said.

The application of foliar fertilizer on hail damaged crops is not recommended, the agronomist advised. The leaf area of hail damaged cotton plants is generally too limited for foliar applied fertilizer to be much benefit, he said.

Arts & Crafts Guild Met

Mrs. F.J. Daily was hostess to the Arts Crafts Guild in her home Friday the 15th of May.

After an afternoon of China Painting, Mrs. Dailey served delicious refreshments to the following ladies: Mrs. Nolan Holt, Mrs. F.J. Hoskins, Mrs. Guy Fuller, Mrs. Bruce Sheets, Mrs. W.L. Russell, Mrs. Joe Trayler, Mrs. Deta Blodgett, and Mrs. Garrett Allen.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Guy Fuller as hostess, Friday--May, 22nd.

Definition
Imagination: Something that sits up with a wife when her husband is out late.

-Star, Minneapolis.

How True
Blessed are the poor. They can tell their creditors that they are broke without lying about it.

-Democrat, Little Rock.

'80 Bond Sales Over Goal

December sales of Series EE & HH United States Savings Bonds in Hansford County were reported today by County Bond Chairman C.A. Gibner to be \$20,770. Sales for the first twelve month period totaled \$115,586 for 86% of the 1980 goal of \$133,000.

Texas sales during the month amounted to \$20,371,837, while sales for the first twelve months of 1980 totaled \$253,614,455 with 91% of the yearly sales goal of \$280 million achieved.

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Complete Line:



- Hybrid Corn Seed
- Hybrid Grain Sorghum
- Hybrid Hay & Grazing Forages
- Pasture & Lawn Grasses
- Wheat
- Alfalfa
- Oats, Barley, Rye, Etc.

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Look at the chart of dates and rates. By compounding your interest daily, we can give you a very attractive annual yield. Maybe the highest in the region.

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If this offer sounds good, see John Cluck, our President, or Larry Orman, Senior Vice President. Or call (806) 435-3676 and ask for our Money Market Advisor. We'll talk by phone, or we can come to visit you. We think we're the only bankers around who will give you what your money is worth.

| Term | Rate | Annual** |
|----------|--------|----------|
| 90 days | 17.25% | 18.822% |
| 120 days | 17.00% | 18.525% |
| 180 days | 16.50% | 17.934% |
| 1 year | 15.00% | 16.179% |

* Minimum deposit \$100,000. Limited offer. Rates subject to change without notice.
** Annual yield based on daily compounding. As required by law, all certificates are subject to substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal. All deposits are insured to \$100,000.

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First National Bank
Perryton, Texas
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FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH greets you in God's name. How great it is to have opportunity and freedom to worship unmolested. If you have no church home, come and worship with us. We would like to share the Lord Jesus Christ with you.

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and worship is at 10:45 a.m.

Bruno Gaskamp, Pastor

Rho Rho Sorority Meets

Recording Secretary,
Sheri McWhirter

The 432nd meeting of Rho Rho was called to order by President Karen Schnell on May 12, 1981, with members present repeating the opening ritual. Stephanie Brock was hostess for the meeting in her new home. The minutes of the previous meeting were read. A correction was made by adding Linda Sanders and Gaye Woolley to the list of those receiving awards for perfect attendance, and the minutes were approved. Karen Schnell received an application from the Chamber of Commerce for booths and floats for the Hansford Round-Up. This will be completed and sent in with our check for \$15.00.

Shelly Beedy gave the Executive Board report. Committees were selected for the 1981-82 year. Chairmen are as follows: Program: Dixie Smith
Membership: Stephanie Brock
Social: Linda Sanders

Publicity: Brenda Shieldknight
Ways & Means: Gaye Woolley
Services: Ginger McClellan
Courtney: Gina Davis
Historical: Karen Blodgett

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Program--Sheri McWhirter reported that the next meeting will be held on May 28th at Kim Vanderburg's with Gaye Woolley in charge of the program. Kim read from the Book of Beta Sigma Phi.

Service--Ginger McClellan reported that a meal will be taken to Susan Pearson. We are also furnishing meals to the Golden Spread Senior Citizens Center for May.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES:

Round-Up--Kim Vanderburg reported that KRDF wanted someone to do a 5 minute spot describing our club's participation in the celebration. Brenda Shieldknight will give this report.

Bingo--Lisa Pipkin reminded

everyone to get their \$5.00 gift for bingo prizes to her. Our booth will be open from 12:00 noon until 2:00 p.m., and work schedules will be passed around at our next meeting.

Float--Debbie Clement reported that the new vinyl skirt will cost \$234.85. Marilyn Cline moved that we order this type skirt. Lisa Pipkin seconded, and the motion passed. Marilyn also moved that we contribute \$25.00 to the State Project and \$25.00 to the Endowment Fund. Both motions were seconded and passed.

Stephanie Brock talked to us about the Love Run, and asked that we participate as one of her sponsors. Shelly Beedy moved that we contribute 15 cents per mile. Motion was seconded and passed.

Candy was passed by Stephanie Brock.

Karen Blodgett introduced Joy Usleton from Perryton who gave our program on skin care and make-up. Lisa Pipkin assisted in the demonstration. Meeting was adjourned with all members repeating the closing ritual.

Grains Subcommittees Prepare Proposals

Lubbock, Tex.--"Cut the budget" is the theme in Washington this year. This includes government farm and commodity programs.

Elbert Harp, executive director of Grain Sorghum Producers Association (GSPA), has been working with the Agricultural Committees of the U.S. House of Representatives and the Senate in Washington during their "markup" of proposed farm legislation for 1982-85. He reports, "If Congress fits all of the commodity programs into the proposed budget passed by the House of Representatives on May 7, very low price supports will be included in the new law."

GSPA's position is that price support loans should be set at the National Average Cost of Production. USDA has estimated 1981 cost of production as follows: sorghum--\$6.94 per cwt.; corn--\$3.44 per bu. (\$6.14 per cwt.); soybeans--\$7.27 per

bu.; wheat--\$5.75 per bu. and cotton--\$1.15 per lb.

The Reagan Administration officials have not disclosed their top limit on loan levels, but the most optimistic estimates, thus far, are: sorghum--\$4.41 per cwt. (\$2.47 per bu.); corn--\$2.60 per bu. (\$4.64 per cwt.); wheat \$3.55 per bu. and cotton to be based on the current formula. The May 8 language of both the House and Senate Feed Grains Subcommittees had corn loans set at \$2.65 per bu., making sorghum loans \$2.52 per bu. (\$4.50 per cwt.). Amendments are being offered to raise

these prices but budget cutters seem to carry the big axe.

Target prices are currently included in both the House and Senate preliminary versions. These plans tie target prices to a trigger point, however, which is based on the amount of carryover stocks. The proposals, at best, would trigger the "Target Price" protection no more than two out of five years. GSPA contends that a higher loan rate would be more acceptable to farmers and less costly to the government. Target price deficiency payments are a net cost to the government whereas

commodity loans are repaid. GSPA is working to lower the proposed trigger levels if this target price plan is included in the final bill.

Efforts are being made by several Congressmen to lower the limit on government payments to any farmer to \$10,000 (including commodity loans). This would destroy any effectiveness of government programs in maintaining favorable market prices.

Disaster payments are almost sure to be discontinued. The most optimistic possibility ac-

ording to most Congressmen, is a one-year extension of disaster payments to give Federal Crop Insurance Corporation more time to get its program fully implemented. GSPA has supported a continuation of the current program, giving farmers an option.

The Agricultural Committees of both the House and Senate are attempting to finish their proposals by a May 15th deadline. It will probably be in mid or late summer before Congress completes the new farm bill.

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MAY 25
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BUDGET HEARING

Hansford County's proposed budget will be discussed at 10:00 A.M., June 8, 1981 in the Hansford County Courthouse, Spearman, Texas. A copy of the budget can be picked up and examined in the County Judge's office. You have the privilege of expressing written or oral comments at this meeting. A summary of the proposed budget and proposed use of General Revenue is shown as follows:

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROPOSED USE

| | |
|----------------------------------|-------------|
| Library Maintenance | \$ 9000.00 |
| Road Improvement | 20000.00 |
| Agri. Barns Improvement | 4000.00 |
| Agri. Barns Maintenance | 12000.00 |
| Courthouse Improvement | 30000.00 |
| Sheriff's Car | 10000.00 |
| Sheriff's car fuel & maintenance | 15000.00 |
| | \$100000.00 |

BUDGET 1982

HANSFORD COUNTY, TEXAS

PROPOSED SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

| | Budget Be. | Receipts | Disbursed | Budget End. |
|--------------------|-----------------|-------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| Jury Fund | 2000.00 | 40500.00 | 42500.00 | 0 |
| General | 250000.00 | 610000.00 | 670400.00 | 189600.00 |
| Cemetery | 2500.00 | 12000.00 | 12000.00 | 2500.00 |
| Road & Bridge | | | | |
| Prec. 1 | 22500.00 | 167500.00 | 189000.00 | 1000.00 |
| Prec. 2 | 22500.00 | 182500.00 | 200300.00 | 4700.00 |
| Prec. 3 | 12500.00 | 129000.00 | 138500.00 | 3000.00 |
| Prec. 4 | 22500.00 | 140500.00 | 161600.00 | 1400.00 |
| Road & Bridge Imp. | | | | |
| Prec. 1 | 2500.00 | 17500.00 | 18000.00 | 2000.00 |
| Prec. 2 | 22500.00 | 62500.00 | 80000.00 | 5000.00 |
| Prec. 3 | 2500.00 | 12000.00 | 13300.00 | 1200.00 |
| Prec. 4 | 12500.00 | 21300.00 | 33000.00 | 800.00 |
| Revenue Sharing | 500.00 | 100000.00 | 100000.00 | 500.00 |
| Total | 75000.00 | 1495300.00 | 1658600.00 | 211700.00 |

TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
FOR MAINTENANCE
DUTIES

Northern Natural Gas Company will take applications May 26, 1981 thru May 28, 1981, between the hours of 8:00 AM and 9:00 AM, and 3:30 PM and 4:30 PM for temporary personnel for maintenance duties. Apply at the Canadian Office on Highway 83 & 60 South of Canadian, Texas. Typical job duties are: Facility clean up, assisting with overhauls of large internal combustion gas compressor engines, maintenance of vessels and towers, and all phases of pipeline repair. Northern Natural Gas Company is a major diversified energy Company offering an attractive salary. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Stockman's SUMMER ROUNDUP

310 S. MAIN - PERRYTON, TEXAS

Wrangler

DENIM JEANS
Men's Now \$13⁹⁵
Reg. \$16.00
Boy's \$10⁹⁵
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Men's
LONG & SHORT SLEEVE
SHIRTS
25% TO 50% OFF

ALL NAME BRANDS

LARGE SELECTION
WESTERN BELTS
1/2 PRICE

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BOOTS Round Up Sale Price ...
8 1/2 to 1 1/2 - D Width Only Reg. \$185. **\$149⁰⁰**

10% Discount on every boot in the store - Men's, Women's, Childrens.
Over 1,000 Pair in Stock.

DRESS OR WORK STYLES
Widths AA, A, B, D, E

SALE ENDS JUNE 6

Elementary & Jr. High Track Meet Results

First Grade Division Winners were: Boys' 50 Meter Dash: Brian Beck-1st, Mark Eakin-2nd, and Brandon Rex-3rd. Girls' 50 Meter Dash: Carla Green-1st, Mendy Lasater-2nd, and Melodie Schumann-3rd. Boys' 75 Meter Dash: Mark Morris-1st, Clint Sims-2nd, and Chris Strawn-3rd. Girls' 75 Meter Dash: Shanna DeArmond-1st, Cindy Jenkins-2nd, and Deziree Reardon-3rd. Boys' 100 Meter Dash: Brandon Rex-1st, Chris Strawn-2nd, and Clint Sims-3rd. Girls' 100 Meter Dash: Shanna DeArmond-1st, Deziree Pearson-2nd, and Carla Green-3rd. Boys' Standing Long Jump: Chris Strawn-1st, Mark Eakin-2nd, and Brian Beck-3rd. Girls' Standing Long Jump: Suzanne Sanders-1st, Leslie Latta-2nd, and Karla Kunselman-3rd. Boys' Softball Throw: Clint Sims-1st, Rudy Olivarez-2nd, and Ty Martin-3rd. Girls' Softball Throw: Deziree Pearson-1st, Heidi McRee-2nd, and Wandella Bryant-3rd.

Second Grade Division Winners were: Boys' 50 Meter Dash: Jason King-1st, Edgar Nava-2nd, and Ramon Rosales-3rd. Girls' 50 Meter Dash: April Wilkerson-1st, Cindy Melton-2nd, and Cindy Elliott-3rd. Boys' 75 Meter Dash: Logan Hudson-1st, Jarret Swan-2nd, and Michael Holt-3rd. Girls' 75 Meter Dash: Kyla Nelson-1st, Patty Hermsillo-2nd, and Haley Shieldknight-3rd. Boys' 100 Meter Dash: Ramon Rosales-1st, Jason King-2nd, and Logan Hudson-3rd. Girls' 100 Meter Dash: April Wilkerson-1st, Kyla Nelson-2nd, and Cindy Melton-3rd. Boys' Standing Long Jump: Logan Hudson-1st, Michael Holt-2nd, and Robert Zamora-3rd. Girls' Standing Long Jump: Kyla Nelson-1st, April Wilkerson-2nd, and Cindy Elliott-3rd. Boys' Softball Throw: Ramon Rosales-1st, Andy DeLarosa-2nd, and Raul Anaya-3rd. Girls' Softball Throw: Patty Hermsillo-1st, Tessa Pate-2nd, and Brande Schneider-3rd.

Third Grade Division Winners were: Boys' 50 Meter Dash: Frank Salgado-1st, Temp Sheppard-2nd, and Reid Campbell-3rd. Girls' 50 Meter Dash: Blanca Baca-1st, Sara Vela-2nd, and Tiffany Womble-3rd. Boys' 75 Meter Dash: Ruben Vela-1st, Clint DeArmond-2nd, and Tracy Thompson-3rd. Girls' 75 Meter Dash: Laci Lasater-1st, Nora Garcia-2nd, and Mitzi Pearson-3rd. Boys' 100 Meter Dash: Ruben Vela-1st, Clint DeArmond-2nd, and Danny Lopez-3rd. Girls' 100 Meter Dash: Laci Lasater-1st, Blanca Baca-2nd, and Sara Vela-3rd. Boys' Standing Long Jump: Danny Lopez-1st, Reid Campbell-2nd, and Clint DeArmond-3rd. Girls' Standing Long Jump: Cathy Brewer-1st, Mitzi Pearson-2nd,

and Laci Lasate-3rd. Boys' Softball Throw: Ruben Vela-1st, Scott Wilkerson-2nd, and Tracy Brewer-3rd. Girls' Softball Throw: April Graham-1st, Sara Vela-2nd, and Nora Garcia-3rd.

Fourth Grade Division Winners were: Boys' 50 Meter Dash: J. Garnett-1st, Lance Swan-2nd, and Peyton Ellsworth-3rd. Girls' 50 Meter Dash: Christa Sims-1st, Jennifer Turner-2nd, and Maria Ochoa-3rd. Boys' 100 Meter Dash: Shawn Martin-1st, Shawn Cook-2nd, and Mark Garcia-3rd. Girls' 100 Meter Dash: Jan Crawford-1st, Melisa Beck-2nd, and Christa Sims-3rd. Boys' 200 Meter Dash: Shawn Martin-1st, Shawn Cook-2nd, and J. Garnett-3rd. Girls' 200 Meter Dash: Maria Ochoa-1st, Sandra Zamora-2nd, and Jan Crawford-3rd. Boys' Standing Long Jump: Shawn Martin-1st, Peyton Ellsworth-2nd, and David Welch-3rd. Girls' Standing Long Jump: Kathy Vanglangham-1st, Jennifer Turner-2nd, and Ginger Pearson-3rd. Boys' Softball Throw: Matt Tucker-1st, Shawn Cook-2nd, and Danni Irbeck-3rd. Girls' Softball Throw: Melissa Beck-1st, Mindy Patterson-2nd, and April Davis-3rd.

Fifth Grade Division Winners were: Boys' 60 yd. Hurdles: Justin Ooley-1st, Toney Herndon-2nd, and Brett Davis-3rd. Girls' 60 yd. Hurdles: Deane Turner-1st, Kim Jenkins-2nd, and Connie Woolley-3rd. Boys' 50 Meter Dash: Carl Urban-1st, Monte Ross-2nd, and Kevin Nelson-3rd. Girls' 50 Meter Dash: Andi Speck-1st, Sandy Hill-2nd, and Michelle Sumner-3rd. Boys' 100 Meter Dash: Rey Saldivar-1st, Carl Urban-2nd, and Jesse Herndon-3rd. Girls' 100 Meter Dash: Earla Spencer-1st, Laura Umphress-2nd, and Julie Godfrey-3rd. Boys' 200 Meter Dash: Rey Saldivar-1st, Lester Sullivan-2nd, and Brett Davis-3rd. Girls' 200 Meter Dash: Kim Jenkins-1st, Deana Turner-2nd, and Laura Umphress-3rd. Boys' Long Jump: Carl Urban-1st, Brett Davis-2nd, and Lester Sullivan-3rd. Girls' Long Jump: Kim Jenkins-1st, Julie Godfrey-2nd, and Deana Turner-3rd. Boys' Softball Throw: Rey Saldivar-1st, Justin Ooley-2nd, and Calvin Garrard-3rd. Girls' Softball Throw: Earla Spencer-1st, Karen Cook-2nd, and Mary Lou Baker-3rd. Boys' 400 Meter Relay: 1st-Calvin Garrard, Alan Beeson, Tony Herndon, Monte Ross; 2nd-Rey Saldivar, Kevin Nelson, Steve Moore, Vernon Tindell; 3rd-Carl Urban, Tim Wooley, Jeff Williamson, David McGuire; Girls' 400 Meter Relay: 1st-Earla Spencer, Connie Woolley, Angelia Dennis, Sandy Hill; 2nd-Jane Wirsdorfer, Julie Godfrey, Kari Schneider, Tina Breeden; 3rd-

Deana Turner, Brenda Jenkins, Michelle Sandoval, Mary Lou Baker.

Sixth Grade Division Winners were: Boys' 60 yd Hurdles: Mike Pearson-1st, Dusty Hill-2nd, and James Nobles-3rd. Girls' 60 yd Hurdles: Kerri Holt-1st, Carrie Guthrie-2nd, and Stacie Swan-3rd. Boys' 50 Meter Dash: Mark Garnett-1st, Wade Burgess-2nd, and Ricky White-3rd. Girls' 50 Meter Dash: Crista Urban-1st, Melissa McLain-2nd, and Luz Maria Anaya-3rd. Boys' 100 Meter Dash: Mike Pearson-1st, Steve Jenkins-2nd, and Mark Garnett-3rd. Girls' 100 Meter Dash: Brenda Salgado-1st, Donda Pool-2nd, and Christa Urban-3rd. Boys' 200 Meter Dash: Dusty Hill-1st, Wade Burgess-2nd, and Daniel Delarosa-3rd.

Girls' 200 Meter Dash: Donda Pool-1st, Brenda Salgado-2nd, and April Abston-3rd. Boys' Long Jump: Allen Mires-1st, Dusty Hill-2nd, and Mark Garnett-3rd. Girls' Long Jump: Carrie Guthrie-1st, Kerri Holt-2nd, and Rhonda Gibson-3rd. Boys' Softball Throw: Mark Allen-1st, Steve Jenkins-2nd, and Mike Pearson-3rd. Girls' Softball Throw: Jennifer Yarbrough-1st, Margaret Espinosa-2nd, and Michele Savage-3rd. Boys' Shot Put: Allen Mires-1st, Mark Allen-2nd, and Trevor English-3rd. Girls' triple Jump: Kerri Holt-1st, Jill McLain-2nd, and Melissa Kelley-3rd. Boys' 400 Meter Relay: 1st-Allen Mires, Kevin Kenney, Monte Beck, Steve Jenkins; 2nd-Dusty Hill, Jesse Lozano, Dick Smith, Trevor English; 3rd-Mike Pearson, Daniel Delarosa, Mark Allen, Ricky White. Girls' 400 Meter Relay: 1st-Carrie Guthrie, Jill McLain, Donda Pool, Dayla Eaton; 2nd-Stacie Swan, Kristi Wright, Kerri Holt, Stephanie Baxter; 3rd-Rhonda Mathews, Jan Allen, Denise Rojas, Crista Urban.

Peggy's Pointers

CHOOSING POTS 'N PANS-- BE CAREFUL
"Beauty" may hide a "Beast" when it comes to choosing today's pots and pans, so be careful.

Functional considerations can easily lose out to "looks" in the competitive mood of the marketplace where more than 125 companies compete for the consumer's dollars.

Fortunately some cookware is BOTH-functional and good looking.

'COOK-ABILITY'
To find cookware with function and beauty, remember your "physics"--just the basic laws.

To do a good job of cooking, cookware must conduct heat quickly and evenly without hot spots.

Certain metals conduct heat more efficiently than others: copper is best, and aluminum is next best.

Steel and iron generally are poor conductors of heat, but

stainless steel used in combination with other metals such as copper or aluminum is very satisfactory.
Porcelain-clad steel does not distribute heat very evenly. However, thick castiron pans can spread heat as evenly as thin copper ones, mainly because iron retains the heat so well.

DURABILITY, CLEANABILITY
Metal isn't the only consideration, either. Durability and cleanability are major concerns, too.

Copper tarnishes easily but is easily restored. On the other hand, if the tin lining wears away, copper can react with acidic substances to cause potentially harmful health effects.

Aluminum is vulnerable to pitting and discoloration, but aluminum poses no known health hazards.

Stainless steel is both durable and easy to clean.

Cast iron requires special seasoning and cleaning procedures to keep it in optimum shape.

COOKWARE COATINGS
Here's a word about cookware coatings:

Porcelain enamel coatings have pros and cons. These coatings are used on iron, steel and aluminum pans. They're fairly easy to keep clean, but they can be marred by metal spoons or scouring pads. Also, thin layers may chip easily and may be subject to crazing (streaking) due to thermal stress.

Non-stick coatings come in several types. The better ones resist damage, but many of these finishes probably will have a shorter life than the pots and pans they're bonded to.

SHAPES, FEATURES

Make sure any pot or pan you buy has a flat bottom--for even, more efficient heating. Also, be sure it has a tight-fitting lid and good balance so it doesn't tip over.

A BUYING PLAN
Some types of cookware make

better sense when bought "by the piece" than by the set.

When choosing cookware, be especially careful about a "set" with a "decorator look."

Consider your needs and how frequently you may use a piece of cookware.

An eclectic (variety) "mix" of cookware may be the best "recipe" for your kitchen.

For example, you might choose a cast-iron skillet for frying, an inexpensive aluminum kettle for boiling water when you need a large amount as for spaghetti, and one or two of the best saucepans you can find. This grouping will probably meet most of your cooking needs.

Add a few pieces of non-stick cookware in a price line you can afford and your functional cooking needs will be met.

Furthermore, if they are well-designed and work superbly, they will be "beautiful."

Snappy talk does not necessarily indicate superior intellect--it may be ordinary, common rudeness.

PRICES GOOD THRU MAY 23RD

UNITED SUPERMARKETS

Perryton, Texas

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CHARMIN
TISSUE
4 ROLL PACK
7¢ OFF LABEL
89¢

CASH SAVINGS
ARM & HAMMER LAUNDRY
DETERGENT
111 OZ. **\$1.69**

S&H GREEN STAMPS TOO
DAWN LIQUID
13¢ OFF LABEL
22 OZ. **99¢**

PLUS UNBELIEVABLE SERVICE
KAL KAN DOG FOOD
ALL FLAV. **3 FOR \$1**
14 OZ.

KLEENEX HUGGIES
ALL TYPES **\$2.29**
DIAPERS...

UNITED POTATO CHIPS
8 OZ. TWIN PKG. **69¢**

COCA-COLA
6 PK. 32 OZ. **\$1.89**
PLUS DEP.

UNITED HAMBURGER BUNS OR CONEYS
2 FOR **89¢**

KRAFT BAR-B-Q SAUCE
ALL FLAVS.
18 OZ. **69¢**

VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS
16 OZ. **3 FOR \$1**

DOUBLE STAMPS
WITH A \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

SAT.!

ZEE LUAN NAPKINS
100 CT. **59¢**

SUNDOWN SUNSCREEN 4 OZ. ALL VAR. **\$2.69**

ANTI-PERSP. 2.5 OZ. 30' **\$1.59**

SECRET ROLL ON OFF **\$1.19**

SHOWER SHAVR 3 PK. **\$1.19**

HEINZ DILLS WHOLE KOSHER GENUINE DILL 32 OZ. **\$1.09**

FINE FARE MUSTARD 24 OZ. **55¢**

GIBHARDT'S HOT DOG SAUCE 10 OZ. **39¢**

MINUTE MAID LEMONADE 8 QT. CRYSTALS **\$2.79**

KRAFT GRAPE JELLY OR JAM 2 LB. JAR **\$1.19**

REYNOLDS WRAP 25 SQ. FT. **49¢**

TEXAS VINE RIPE CANTALOUPE
LB. **49¢**

HASS AVOCADOS \$1.00
LARGE SIZE **4 FOR \$1**

FRESH BELL PEPPERS
LARGE PODS **5 FOR \$1**

TOMATOES
4 PK. CRTN. **39¢**

WASH. RED DELICIOUS APPLES
3 LB. BAG **\$1.00**

YELLOW SWEET CORN ... **5 FOR \$1**

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



AUSTIN--Texas agriculture got a boost Thursday by three bills signed into law by Governor Bill Clements. One deals with grain samplers, one with vocational agriculture teachers and one with sellers of citrus fruit.

All three of the bills were sponsored by Senator Bill Sarpalius, a Democrat from Hereford.

One of the bills will allow grain samplers to be licensed. Sarpalius said the bill is aimed at correcting controversy about the quality of grain and the accuracy of the grain sampling process.

"Many times these disputes arise after the grain is consumed or bound for a foreign port. Having samples taken by a trained, licensed grain sampler should cut down on the problem of trying to determine the quality, and of course the price, of grain," Sarpalius said.

Sarpalius said the law will not require any elevator or grain dealer to hire a licensed sampler, but he predicted that many would choose to do so.

The bill will leave the details of the licensing procedure to the state Department of Agriculture.

Another of Sarpalius' bills signed Thursday will give vocational agriculture teachers credit for 226 working days a year. Sarpalius, a former vocational agriculture teacher himself, said the teachers already are working at least that much and should get credit for their efforts.

Sarpalius added that the bill only applies to teachers employed on a 12-month contract.

The third Sarpalius bill signed by Clements Thursday requires a \$25 fee for door-to-door citrus sellers, rather than the one dollar fee they now pay for licensing. The bill is intended to help cut down on theft of citrus fruit, and will not affect charitable or nonprofit groups that sell fruit door-to-door, Sarpalius said.

4-H Conservation Campaign to Begin

4-H'ers from Hansford County 4-H Clubs will sponsor an Energy Conservation Campaign beginning May 30 at HANSFORD CELEBRATION. They will be distributing free energy conservation literature. They will also offer a packet of electrical outlet and switch insulators for sale. With each packet purchased a free shower flow control valve will be given. The outlet and switch insulating gaskets offered for sale are used to cover holes cut in walls for electrical outlets and switches.

If seals in your home are faulty, air leak through the outlets and switches thus increasing utility costs. To install the gaskets, remove the outlet and switch plates, place the gaskets on top of the hole and return the plate covers.

The installation of the gaskets can save a home owner \$20 per

year. The gasket packets cost the home owner \$2.50. That means within 1-3 months the energy savings would pay for the packet.

The water flow control valve is a small plastic valve that is easily installed by unscrewing the shower head, inserting the valve and then returning the shower head. A shower can use up to 12 gallons of water per minute. The flow controller reduces the flow to 3 gallons per minute without reducing the water pressure.

By installing the valve, the home owner can save \$30 - \$100 per year depending on whether there is a gas or electric water heater in use.

These energy and money saving devices can be purchased at the 4-H Booth on the Courthouse lawn May 30 or call the County Extension office phone 659-2030 or 733-2901 for additional information.

Grain Sorghum Producers Association Meet

Commodity Credit Corporation will not sell 23-25 million bushels of the government owned corn that is now stored in the Texas High Plains. This volume has been designated for use in disaster programs only.

Grain Sorghum Producers Association (GSPA) received this news May 5 after months of negotiations between the two groups. Sorghum area Congressmen and Texas Corn Growers Association have also expressed concern as to the effects upon High Plains grain prices, if CCC were to sell the entire 52 million bushels that were shipped into the heart of the grain sorghum area. This corn was shipped from the northern corn belt with the government paying all costs of transportation in relocating the grain.

GSPA executive director, Elbert Harp, met with the top

USDA officials on May 2 in Washington, D.C. He was assured, at that time, that USDA would do everything possible to keep their sales from affecting the market. GSPA has and still contends that exporting the grain is the best way to protect the High Plains grain market.

USDA argues that it would be too expensive for them to pay freight into the export markets. GSPA believes this disregards the fact that they (CCC) paid the freight while shipping it into West Texas. No decision has been announced on what the disposition policy will be for the balance of the corn that CCC has stored in West Texas.

Harp commends the USDA action which seals the 25 million bushels for disaster use only. He added, "We are continuing our work with them as they develop a favorable policy on the balance."

BIBLE VERSE

"The grass withereth, the flower fadeth; but the word of our God shall stand forever."

1. Who was the author of the above statement?
2. What was his position at the time?
3. To whom was he talking?
4. Where may this statement be found?

Answers to Bible Verse

1. Isaiah.
2. He was Israel's most outstanding prophet.
3. To the children of Israel.
4. Isaiah 40:8.

What you put off today you'll probably put off again.

LEARN A SKILL TO GO WITH YOUR DIPLOMA.

The Army Reserve can teach you a valuable skill such as electronics repair, aircraft mechanics or computer operations while you're still in high school. Earn over \$67 for one weekend a month of training, right near home. Next, earn over \$2,000 for two summers of basic and skill training at an Army post. Join in your junior year, and you'll have some solid skill training and experience by the time you graduate. Call your Army Reserve representative, in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting."



ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

"Slowly but surely humanity realizes the dreams of the Anatole France

GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Winning one of eight college scholarships or other prizes is enough incentive for thousands of young 4-H members to start planning their gardens long before the first sign of spring.

They'll be participating in the 4-H National Gardening Awards Program, with the hope of attending the National 4-H Congress to be held Nov. 29 through Dec. 3 in Chicago.



Winners of the gardening awards, sponsored for the sixth consecutive year by the Ortho Consumer Products Division of the Chevron Chemical Co., will be selected from among some 400,000 participants at the county, state, sectional and national levels. The eight national winners will each receive \$1,000 college scholarships.

The national winners, and ten sectional winners, will also be awarded free trips to the week-long Congress. State winners receive \$75 Savings Bonds and the four top winners at the county level will get medals of honor.

Youths attending the Congress will be honored at a special banquet, hosted by Ortho's Vice President and General Manager, Dan Hogan, and National Marketing Manager, Ted McKillop.

Winners are selected on the basis of outstanding accomplishment in 4-H gardening projects and activities, leadership development, personal growth and community and civic responsibility.

Bess Truman, former first lady, breaks hip.

House panel approves Social Security changes.

NEWS OF SCIENCE

NEW HOPE FOR ARTHRITIS VICTIMS

Arthritis affects more Americans than any other chronic disease. More than 30 million people currently suffer from this potentially crippling affliction. Signs of arthritis may be able to recognize in yourself include persistent pain and stiffness upon arising and recurrent or persistent pain and stiffness in the neck, lower back, knees or other joints. If you have such symptoms, see a doctor. Accurate diagnosis and a well-planned treatment program can make a big difference.



One new method of diagnosis is called the arthrogram. It uses injected dye to get a sharper picture of cartilage and other tissue which may be affected by arthritis. Another is the bone scan, which measures changes in bone structure and damage to joints.

Doctors also have new and safer drugs for relieving arthritis pain. Aspirin has long been used by arthritics, but there are some people who cannot tolerate aspirin because it can be very irritating to the stomach. For such people, doctors very often prescribe from a group of prescription drugs that control inflammation with fewer stomach problems. These are known as nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs. One such new drug provides 24-hour relief with only a single daily dose. Called Feldene (piroxicam), it is currently used in more than a dozen countries and may soon be approved for use in the United States.

Dr. Edward Huskisson, an international authority on arthritis, commented on recent European experiences with the drug by saying that "the striking convenience of Feldene certainly separates this drug from any of the drugs we've seen in the past. It is the first anti-inflammatory drug which can be given either in the morning or at night and provides relief from symptoms for over 24 hours."

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who won the Byron Nelson Classic golf tournament?
2. Name the winner for the LPGA Lady Michelob golf tournament.
3. Rookie pitcher Fernando Valenzuela plays pro baseball for what team?
4. Who pitched this season's first no-hitter?
5. In what sport is Doug Harvey known?

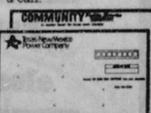
Answers To Sport Quiz

5. Hockey.
4. Charlie Lea, Montreal.
3. L.A. Dodgers.
2. Amy Alcott.
1. Bruce Litzke.

A better name for a growing company...
Texas-New Mexico Power Company.



Your electric utility company has a new name, but you'll still get the same dependable service you're used to. The new name, Texas-New Mexico Power Company, more accurately portrays the area we serve. The name also reflects the stability of a company large enough to serve two states, which means you can count on us to meet your electric energy needs. Your bills will be no



Texas-New Mexico Power Company

NC-1

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| <p>CASH SAVINGS</p> <p>UNITED TRUTENDR RIB STEAK</p> <p>LB. \$1.89</p> | <p>S&H GREEN STAMPS TOO</p> <p>UNITED TRUTENDR DELUXE BEEF RIBS</p> <p>EXCELLENT FOR BBQ</p> <p>LB. 89¢</p> | <p>PLUS UNBELIEVABLE SERVICE</p> <p>RANCHER BRAND SUMMER SAUSAGE</p> <p>LB. \$1.19</p> | <p>FINE FARE MEAT FRANKS</p> <p>12 OZ. PKG. 78¢</p> |
|---|--|---|--|

| | |
|--|---|
| <p>RANCHER BRAND HOT LINKS</p> <p>LB. 98¢</p> | <p>ECKRICH SMOKED SAUSAGE</p> <p>• BEEF • POLISH • REGULAR</p> <p>\$1.89</p> |
|--|---|

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| <p>DECKER BONELESS WHOLE HAM</p> <p>WATER ADDED</p> <p>LB. \$1.59</p> <p>HALF HAM \$1.79</p> | <p>UNITED TRUTENDR SIRLOIN STEAK</p> <p>CENTER CUT</p> <p>LB. \$2.19</p> | <p>CHOICE CRY-O-VAC BEEF BRISKET</p> <p>PACKER TRIMMED</p> <p>LB. \$1.19</p> | <p>SWIFT TENDERLEAN SPARE RIBS</p> <p>3 TO 5 LB. AVERAGE</p> <p>LB. \$1.19</p> |
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| SOFT SOAP 10 1/2 OZ. \$1.19 | GLADE AIR FRESHENER 7 OZ. ALL FRAG. 89¢ |
| COMET RICE 28 OZ. 89¢ | REGULAR OR ORANGE GATORADE 32 OZ. 59¢ |
| SUNBEAM COOKIES 6 1/2 OZ. 79¢ | |

FOLGERS COFFEE 1 LB. CAN \$2.09

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| <p>WHOLE SUN ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. 79¢</p> | <p>FINE FARE SOFT OLEO 1 LB. TUB 49¢</p> |
| <p>ORE-IDÁ CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 2 LB. BAG 89¢</p> | <p>PLAINS DIPS OR SOUR CREAM 8 OZ. 53¢</p> |
| <p>COLE BUTTERED GARLIC BREAD 1 LB. 98¢</p> | <p>PILLSBURY CRESCENT ROLLS 8 OZ. 89¢</p> |

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QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

Edward Zorinsky, Senator (D-Neb), on insanity plea changes:
 "This bill is an attempt to find a better way of dealing with a much-abused and unsuccessful procedure."

Hyman G. Rickover, retired Admiral:
 "The Navy should open facilities of its own to build nuclear attack submarines."

Menachem Begin, Israeli Prime Minister:
 "It will take a miracle to produce a peaceful end to the Israel-Syria confrontation over anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanon."

Texas Reminded Of Right To Appear Before Tax Board

AUSTIN—Kenneth Graeber, executive director of the State Property Tax Board, today reminded Texans of their right to appear before local Boards of Equalization (BOE) to appeal values assigned to their property for ad valorem tax purposes.

"The right to appear before the BOE is the single most important remedy that is available to taxpayers regarding the value which is placed on property," Graeber said.

"The board is the taxpayer's opportunity to be heard in an informal setting and without incurring expensive court costs," he added.

Each local government which collects property taxes must have a board of equalization to hear taxpayer appeals on values. Most BOEs meet during May until about mid-July, Graeber said.

Taxpayers who rendered their property to the local assessor must be notified of the time and place of the BOE meeting if the assessor increased the value rendered.

Graeber said those who did not render still have the right to appear before the BOE, but persons in this category will have to learn on their own when the board will convene.

BOE sessions are open to the general public. Time and location of the meeting must be posted in the administration office of the jurisdiction and with the appropriate county clerk. A city BOE, however, is not required to file notice with the county clerk.

Additionally, at least 10 days prior to the BOE meetings, notices must be published in a general-circulation newspaper that serves the local area. The information is also available from each tax office by telephone.

Graeber said there are two basic situations in which taxpayers are entitled to receive an adjustment in their tax value:

--If it exceeds local market values. If the property owner finds and submits to the BOE the kind of evidence which indicates the value assigned to that parcel of property is too high, then the taxpayer would be entitled to a reduction in the valuation.

--If it is valued higher than similar property. Regardless of what other property like yours is selling for, the value of property on the tax roll should be about the same as the value for all similar properties in the jurisdiction.

Graeber added that tips on presenting an appeal are outlined in the agency's pamphlet

"Taxpayers' Rights, Remedies, Responsibilities!" which is available to local taxing units.

He reminded taxpayers that BOE's sole authority is over the value of property. "The board must limit the taxpayers' discussion only to matters concerning property values. Discussions regarding the amount of taxes or the injustice of taxation merely waste the taxpayer's time.

"These complaints should be referred to the appropriate governing bodies," he said.

Graeber noted that in a number of counties, the new countywide appraisal districts are providing 1981 appraisal rolls to one or more local taxing jurisdictions. In those counties, the appraisal district will appoint the board of equalization for the taxing jurisdictions being served.

"Information will be made available locally on when and where the BOE will meet, regardless of whether it is named by a taxing jurisdiction or by the appraisal district," Graeber noted.

He added that appeals procedures will be the same before all BOEs in the state.

La Leche League Meeting Notice

Mothers who wish to breast-feed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Spearman La Leche League. The next meeting is Tuesday, May 26, at 10:00 at Virginia Barfield (Crawford Addition). Call 659-2794 or 659-3444 for directions.)

The League offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding." The meeting

discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on child birth, child care, and breastfeeding, for further information call 659-2794.

Wheat Board To Hold Election

The Texas Wheat Producers Board formed in 1971 to support wheat research and market development will hold its fifth biennial election on June 26, 1981 according to Leo Witkowski, Hereford, Chairman. The terms of three current board members expiring at that time include: Troy Sloan, Spearman; C.L. Edwards, Panhandle; and W.R. Moore, Jr., Munday.

In 1971 when the Producers Board was formed by Texas producers as a self-help program to enhance the value of their crops, 3.5 million acres was planted to wheat that produced 31.4 million bushels valued at \$37.3 million. In 1981, just ten years later, Texas' planted acres of wheat is 7.7 million acres, producing 179.2 million bushels valued at \$700 million. All of the increased production in the insuring years has been exported through newly developed markets. The domestic use in the U.S. has remained virtually unchanged.

Any wheat farmer producing within the 34-county commercial wheat area, is eligible to vote for a board member for the district. Counties included are:

DISTRICT I: Dallam, Sherman, Lipscomb, Hansford, Ochiltree, Roberts, Moore, Hartley, Huthinson and Gray.

DISTRICT II: Carson, Potter, Oldham, Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong, Briscoe, Swisher, Castro, Parmer, Hale and Floyd.

DISTRICT III: Childress, Hardeman, Foard, Knox, Throckmorton, Haskell, Archer, Baylor, Wallbarger, Wichita, Young and Clay.

Witkowski points out that any person qualifying to vote in the election may place his name in nomination for membership on the Texas Wheat Producers Board by application to the organization, signed by himself and at least ten other persons eligible to vote in the election, at least 30 days prior to the election date, in order to have his name placed on the ballot.

The election will be held by mail ballot, which will be provided to all eligible voters 15 days prior to the election, Witkowski said. He also indicates that any person qualified to vote who does not receive a ballot 15 days before the election date, may obtain one at Agricultural Extension Service offices in the 34-county area as provided by the Texas Commodity Referendum Law.

Wheat producers fund TWPB with a 1/2 cent assessment on their deliveries of wheat at commercial handlers. Proceeds from such participation supports programs of foreign and domestic market expansion, food and feed wheat producers income. In addition to Witkowski and the three members with expiring terms, other TWPB members are: Dwight Hamilton, Olney; Cagle Kendrick, Stratford; Otis Harman, Tulia; Robert Graves, Perryton; and Wiley Tabor, Quanah.

Applications for names to be placed on the ballot should be sent to the organization headquarters office, 600 Texas Commerce Bank Building, Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

Any intelligent people try to get the facts on both sides of an issue. Ignoramuses just shout howl.

FHA Holds Last Meeting

by: Sherry Womble
 The last FHA meeting came to order at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, May 11, 1981. The main discussions were FHA camp and the State meeting. Camp this year will take place on June 1, 2, and 3. All interested are encouraged to go by the Home Ec. room and find out the details. The members that went to San Antonio for this year's State meeting were Darla Hollis and Tashia Duncan. The all told us about their exciting trip. They learned a lot from the meetings and are eager to go back. The electing of officers is postponed until next year.

We close this year with many memories and are, eager to begin a new next year '81-'82.

Revealing
 Bathing suits point out the figure, but pants reveal the facts.
 -Times, Chicago.

Explained
 Home Rule: Where dad is chief executive and mother is the speaker of the house.
 -Enterprise, Lisbon, Me.

Reason Enough
 The reason a dog has so many friends is that his tail wags instead of his tongue.
 -Coast Guard Magazine.

Weakest Moment
 A man is never so weak as when a pretty girl is telling him how strong he is.
 -Bulletin, Philadelphia.



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Valley utilizes computer technology to integrate pipe sizes, sprinklers and nozzles in an ideal combination. This helps assure energy efficient irrigation systems for maximum return on your invested dollar.

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Gruver Clinic



NOTICE to Hansford and Gruver area residents:

A receptionist will be at the Gruver Clinic Monday, through Thursday:

at 9 a. m. to begin taking appointments to see the following doctors:

Dr. Ed Coligado
 Tuesday

Dr. Ed Quiros
 Wednesday

Dr. Fred Marasigan
 Thursday

CLINIC PHONE
733-5011

Mark Hardin
 Administrator

May 18, 1981

exclusive!

Warner Warns Heavy Increase In Arms Outlay Threatens Waste

By Edward H. Sims

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- Not all former Pentagon officials favor more and more defense spending, immediately. Some who worry that overly rapid increases in defense outlays--increase totaling scores of billions--might cause waste or be used to buy outdated weapons.

President Reagan has projected an increase in defense spending over a period of years which will total hundreds of billions. The Senate Armed Services Committee recently approved the president's first-year requests, even for controversial items such as the MX missile system, more A-10's, more Chrysler-built heavy tanks, etc.

Just after the Senate action, Senator John Warner voiced his concern about the quick infusion of new billions into defense spending. Said the Virginia Republican:

"You know, the biggest challenge in this sharp increase in defense spending is whether the added billions will be spent wisely. I told fellow committee members that, as we increased authorizations"

Warner's words are significant because he's a former Secretary of the Navy and a staunch advocate of an adequate defense. But he knows that the Pentagon can waste billions on boondoggles, service rivalry and substandard weapons. And there are many dubious weapons in the U.S. arsenal today.

"The biggest threat in all this new spending is that much of the money will be wasted. It must be spent wisely and this may take some time," Warner told this writer, in a meeting in his office in the Russell Office Building.

Warner was obviously not elated at the prospect of a

sudden outflow of new billions to the services--in an atmosphere suggesting that if only we can spend more money we can buy enough defense.

"Increasing defense spending like we're doing--and I'm for it--means a Hell of a management job over there. We must make sure that this money is well spent, and spent carefully, for effective weapons systems and programs. That's my major concern at the moment," Warner said, looking somewhat tired and very serious.

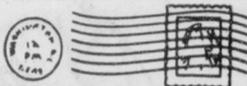
Such a statement from a hawk like Warner indicates deep-seated fears that U.S. defense monies are not being spent well. But Warner refused to single out individual programs for criticism.

It's widely known, on Capitol Hill, however, that the MX missile system is viewed as a farce by some. It will be very costly. It's also known that there are grave misgivings about the new M-1 heavy tank, which the Army continues to praise in the face of each new adverse report.

There's growing concern over the effectiveness of the new 30 mm. gun, to be carried by aircraft such as the A-10. While it may be a good concept, it now appears that pilots will have to approach within approximately a mile of a tank, to be sure of hits with the new gun, and that is within a very lethal range.

In addition, some feel the new 30 mm. automatic cannon's shells won't penetrate the 3-inch thick armor on Soviet tanks. And this gun was the primary justification for building the highly-questionable A-10, a slow, fuel-eating, twin-jet that offers enemy guns and missiles a big, slow, lightly armed target.

LOUISA'S LETTER



Dear Louisa,

I am in my fifties and needless to say it takes me longer to get myself presentable to face the day each morning than it used to. I have been accused of being vain and too concerned about my looks by my in-laws because I am always well-groomed by ten o'clock in the morning for any occasion or to welcome anyone into my home. I do my own work and a great deal of volunteer work outside of my apartment.

I do not criticize others for liking to stay in a housecoat all morning but I don't think I should be criticized for trying to look my best at all times. What do you think about this?
G.G.--III.

Answer:

You probably have a small apartment and are in a comfortable financial situation so that your life can be arranged to suit yourself without neglecting other

duties so I see no reason for your in-laws to criticize you if that is the schedule you wish to follow. In fact I have always thought that every person should make the best of what he or she has--be it looks or talents.

On the other hand, there are busy mothers with a family who can not afford much time early in the morning to beautify themselves. But a woman can be sweet and clean even in a housecoat and many find it easier to dress that way until the hardest work of the day is done.

But a little time to smooth the hair or clean the face is well worth a woman getting up a few minutes earlier each morning.

It doesn't pay, in the long run, to send a husband off to work with the picture of a frowsy looking wife in his mind.

Louisa

Address: Louisa, Box 532, Orangeburg, S. C. 29115

Experienced

She--I'm telling you for the last time that you can't kill me.
He--I knew you'd weaken eventually.

Who's Changed?

"Has your wife changed very much since you married her?"
"I'll say--my habits, my friends and my hours."

ABOUT YOUR HOME

By April Rhodes

Begin your sultan this year with short periods of exposure to the sun. This will make for a lasting and even sultan.

Protect your eyes from direct sunlight with properly fitted sunglasses.

The sum of wisdom is, that the time is never lost that is devoted to work.

-R.W. Emerson.

I never did anything worth doing by accident, nor did any of my inventions come by accident; they came by work.
-Thomas A. Edison.

Grant, 1864

It was in May, 1864, that General U.S. Grant, newly appointed by President Abraham Lincoln to the command of Union forces, began his first campaign against the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia.

From the beginning, Grant seemed a more dangerous adversary than the other federal commanders. He first fought the Battle of the Wilderness, was checked and suffered heavy losses, but moved his army leftward and began another campaign immediately. This was Spotsylvania Court House (where the able Union General John Sedgwick was killed). Grant attacked four times in one day in that battle, suffering heavy losses, both armies fighting with great bravery.

In this battle General Phil Sheridan boldly led a cavalry force in a raid on Richmond; he met the legendary Jeb Stuart at Yellow Tavern, just outside Richmond, defeated the Confederate cavalry and killed Jeb Stuart--an ominous development.

Union General W. S. Hancock next attacked at what is known as the Bloody Angel; he captured the salient he sought and 3,000 Confederates. Union troops were fighting hard. Though they had not yet beaten General Robert E. Lee, they were wearing down the smaller Confederate force, which was Grant's purpose, and they were fighting with a determination and spirit--not always seen on the invaders' side in other years.

On May 22, Grant having again sidestepped to the left, a battle was fought at Hanover Junction; another stalemate. Lee was still successfully blocking Grant's path to Richmond but not routing his army. On the 26th the soldiers met again on the Chickahominy, at the 1862 Cold Harbor battlefield, and again on June 1 and June 2; Grant launched a grand assault all along the line on June 3, designed to win the campaign. But Union forces were bloodily repulsed, and this, in effect, ended Grant's 1864 campaign. The armies extended their lines, and fought various actions, but generally settled down into the trenches, to await the 1864 election.

Grant had demonstrated in that 1864 campaign resolution and determination. A year later, in April, 1865, after Lincoln had been reelected, he accepted Lee's surrender with a chivalry and graciousness characteristic of this rough-talking, hard-drinking soldier, who was later to serve eight less distinguished years as U.S. president.

Where our work is, there let our job be.
-Tertullian.

TV COMMENTARY

By Bente Christensen

NBC has decided to give David Brinkley a break, at last. His news magazine began after he was bumped from the nightly news, was pitted against Dallas.

THE ratings, naturally enough, were not good. The show wasn't in prime time. Now Brinkley's news magazine is seen at eight p.m., Thursdays.

DAN Rather--as predicted in this column months ago--isn't the logical replacement for Walter Cronkite. (CBS, with all its millions, didn't have anyone running the news who could see that!)

THE latest evidence is a research report which measures TV newsmen's appeal. The public likes a calm, comforting image. Rather's is an aggressive one. The research report found that Roger Mudd, whom CBS had originally groomed to replace Walter Cronkite, had the highest "soothing" rating of all the newsmen tested, after

Long Time

Doctor: "I advise you to take a hot bath before retiring."
Patient: "Before retiring? I won't be retiring for another ten years."

EDITORIALS Virtue, Still

Barbara Cartland, who has written over 300 romantic novels, has spoken out for virginity. She says marriages last longer when the bride is a virgin.

That may sound like a faint echo from the past to some but the highly successful British author says a survey, in the United States, proves her point.

She sees to it that virtue always triumphs in her books. And she believes young people today have begun to turn away from the loose, anything-goes philosophy of the sixties to her way of thinking. Thus, she has refused for twenty years, requests of publishers to spice up her novels with immorality.

One welcomes a traditional voice about virtue and morality today, amidst all the advice and momentum from the other direction. Mrs. Cartland has sold over 200 million copies of her books. That should prove something.

PARENTHOOD GUIDEBOOK

By Nancy Moore Thurmond [author, Mother's Medicine, Pub. by Wm. Morrow, N.Y.]

Hospitals make strange bedfellows. A hospital is not like any other place a child will visit or stay in. The antiseptic odor is funny, almost numbing; the people wear starched white coats and masks; and the beds have bars like a jail. In short, it is a rather austere and

scary place for a child to be in. By preparing him for his stint in the hospital several days in advance, you can help him adjust and cope with life in the sanitized skyscraper.

When you break the news to the child, tell him about all the new and interesting things he will be seeing and, if you know them, the names of the people who will be taking care of him. Tell him about the hospital regimen. It is best to dwell on the more pleasant aspects of hospital confinement.

The pretty nurse will

awaken him early in the morning to take his temperature and pulse. He will eat meals, just as good as Mommy's, on a tray in a bed on wheels. He may even get bathed in bed and go to the bathroom in a bedpan. There will be time to play. There will be other children there to keep him company, maybe a TV in his room. You will visit and call him often on the telephone. By pushing a button, he can call the nurse if he needs help.

Borrow a children's book with pictures about a hospital

from your local library and read it to your child.

DESIGNS MEMORIAL

WASHINGTON -- Maya Ying Lin, a 21-year-old architecture student at Yale University, won a competition to design a Washington memorial to the 57,692 Americans who died in Vietnam, and whose names will be engraved on its polished black granite walls. She will get \$20,000 for her design.

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FLASH CUBES, COOLERS, CHIPS, DIPS AND SPARKLING BAGGED ICE!

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ALLSUP'S ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. RO. CTN. \$1.49

MOUNTAIN DEW, DIET PEPSI OR PEPSI
2 LITER BTL. \$1.49

FOLGER'S ALL GRINDS COFFEE
1 LB. CAN \$2.29

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May 18, 1981



Our Public Schools

Now that sentiment is quite strong, and federal legislation quite possible, providing tuition aid to private school students, champions of the traditional American public school are worried that this typical and uniquely American school system may go the way of public systems in parts of Canada, Australia and Northern Ireland--"Balkanizing" students along creedal, class, racial and other lines.

One of the great virtues of the American public school system, at least in the non-metropolitan areas of the country, was that it was a democratizing process. In rural areas, in small towns and medium-sized cities, the rich and the poor went to the same school, and it was also different from its European predecessors--with much emphasis on social activity. Thus is tended to build an American philosophy.

Because of the unfortunate institution of slavery, and the primitive evolutionary status of ex-slaves, there was segregation, to protect school standards and the moral and cultural values of what was, in most areas, European civilization.

The Supreme Court ended that in 1954, and while the decision is hailed as morally just and the Christian approach, that doomed the public school system as a bi-racial system in six or eight states of the Deep South. There the percentage of non-white students was so great, an exodus began which has reestablished a form of segregated schools--the private and the public.

The 1954 decision worked in other areas, and especially well in areas where minority students composed only ten or fifteen percent of the student body.

Point two is busing. In their zeal toward moral theory and idealism, the next step was forced busing. No matter if there was a school next door, if it did not have a racial mix suitable to the theorists, then children had to be bused about to make it all right. That was the second nail in the threatened coffin for the traditional American public school system.

During the Carter Administration a third blow was attempted--the ruling from Washington that students who didn't speak English had to be taught in their native tongue. This was more theoretical nonsense of idealists, and it threatened to cement class, language and racial barriers among students--not democratize them in the proven American way. Thankfully, the election of President Reagan dimmed this threat.

The point is that the traditional locally-run neighborhood or community school of America is often no longer that. It is a federally-supervised and unionized-teachers intimidated school, in deep trouble as a result. If the public school system is to be saved, it must again be the institution it was, a school system run by the parents and taxpayers of the community, not Washington.

Shamel

"You complain that you have had to support your wife's family?" the court questioned the man seeking a divorce.

"Yes, your honor."
 "How much of a family has she?"
 "Four children, your honor."
 "Who is their father?"
 "I am, your honor."

Area

Reservists

Members of the 413th Civil Affairs Company, Lubbock, Texas, went on active duty for two (2) weeks at North Fort Hood in exercise "lab stampede". Captain Cecil Biggers of Spearman, Texas, reported that the purpose of the exercise was to prepare the 413th CA Co. for mobilization to Germany with the 2nd Armored Division should the need arise. Members of the unit received more intensive training on Soviet Bloc Arms, on Soviet Nuclear, Biological and Chemical agents, and on Land Navigation. The exercise "lab stampede" was designed to utilize each of the twenty-one (21) specialized teams in the 413th CA Co. and to teach them how to better accomplish their two (2) prong mission--to remove refugees, displaced persons, and evacuees from the battlefield and to restore the functions of civil government during and after hostilities.

Another emphasis of the 413th CA Co. was physical training. Each member of the Company had to successfully complete the four (4) mile run. A voluntary running program allowed unit members to prepare for the test by running 3-15 miles per day. All member of the unit passed the test. The oldest member of the unit, 54 year old SSG Hamilton completed the course in 48 minutes.

Sixty percent (60%) of the U.S. Army's troop strength is in the U.S. Army Reserve. Physical standards for the Reservists are higher than Active Army standards. The average Reservist drills two (2) week-ends a month and spends two (2) weeks a year on active duty. For information concerning the U.S. Army Reserve program contact your nearest Army Recruiter or the 413th Civil Affairs Company, 2819-c West Fourth Street, Lubbock, Texas (806) 765-5579.

standards have declined, discipline has disappeared, immorality, and even crime, is rampant in too many of the public schools today. Is it any wonder that parents are sending their children increasingly to private schools, and that, as a result, sentiment is building for tax relief? One still longs for the survival of the traditional American public school system--but is that possible?

Research News Report

Amarillo, Texas--The Annual Wheat Tour is to be held at the USDA Conservation and Production Research Laboratory, Bushland, Texas on May 28, 1981 at 1:00 p.m. It is especially designed for men and women interested in growing and marketing wheat, and those with an interest in bread baking, according to Dr. B.A. Stewart, Laboratory Director.

New hybrid wheats will be shown by Dr. K.B. Porter, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Wheat Breeder. Mr. Ross Wilson, Executive Assistant of Texas Wheat Producers Board, will discuss the current wheat situation and what the wheat producers' plans are with respect to marketing the large amount of wheat available. He will show a movie entitled, "Export Plans for the Future," which was produced by the National Wheat Producers Association. Irene Keating and Barbara Fowler, Texas Agricultural Extension Service Home Economists from Amarillo and Canyon, will make "Bread in a Sack."

The field tour and the baking demonstration will each take about 1 1/2 hours. Those not attending the field tour, can observe the complete "Bread in a Sack" demonstration to be presented in the new livestock nutrition building at the Research Laboratory. Everyone participating in the field tour will have the opportunity to hear a short description of the baking methods at the close of the tour.

A major tour stop will be the irrigated small grain nursery. Dr. Porter says there are over 45 hybrid wheats from three companies in one yield trial. One company has developed a chemical hybridizing agent is used to produce male sterile lines used in hybrid seed production. Barley and oat varieties will be described by Dr. Frank Petr, Texas Agricultural Extension Service Agronomist, and Dr. Wyatt Harman, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Economist.

At another stop, Jack Musick, USDA Agricultural Engineer, will describe the effect of irrigation levels on wheat and barley production. In other tests, TAM 105 and other wheat varieties are being evaluated at different soil moisture levels. Soil fertility research on wheat will be described by Dr. Harold Eck, USDA Soil Chemist. Reggie Jones, USDA Soil Scientist, will discuss dryland alfalfa seed production.

At another stop, wind energy research will be discussed by Dr. Nolan Clark, USDA Agricultural Engineer. The Research Laboratory at Bushland is the USDA national headquarters for wind energy research. In addition to the tour, late afternoon side trips are planned for the dryland small grain trial and a demonstration of planting and planting equipment for no-till farming. The no-till test area will be 40 acres of 1980 wheat stubble that has never been plowed. Dr. Paul Unger, USDA Soil Scientist, and other researchers plan to compare several conventional planters to special no-till seeders. The line-up includes a single disk grain drill, Noble hoe-type grain and double disk opener flex planters, along with a no-till planter. Unger says, "Our previous experience shows that new equipment is not needed for no-tillage planting. We want to show people how inexpensive it is to plant in fields that have never been tilled."

The event is being sponsored by the USDA, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and Texas Wheat Producers Association.

Information and programs of Texas A&M University and USDA are available to all, regardless of race, color, national origin, age, sex, or handicap.

perienced the exanthems. Happily, within the past 15-20 years, vaccines protecting against the Rubella and Rubella viruses have been developed. Widespread public health efforts have been very effective in virtually eliminating red and German measles, but continued vigorous public edu-

cation is necessary for complete eradication. As to the Roseola virus and another one causing "fifth" disease called Erythema infectiosum, there is neither prevention nor effective treatment. No problem, though--they're very mild diseases.

We'll take another category next.

Pricecontrol?
 "How much are potatoes worth now?"
 "No more than they were, lady, but they're costing about six times as much."

Doctor Talk

By Harold B. Ligon, M.D.

In a previous article we introduced a general discussion of a tiny microbe called a virus. Its chief characteristic is that it's the smallest parasite...and can be seen only under an electron microscope lens.

There are hundreds of known strains of viruses (and many hundreds not yet identified), and they can infect humans in many different ways.

Of the human viral diseases (i.e. person-to-person spread) there are several groups and categories. These categories are exanthems--rashes on the skin in various distributions; respiratory-airborne or breathing transfer; enteric-gastrointestinal or lower bowel contact and transfer; and persistent-latent viral diseases such as hepatitis and warts...and others.

Today, we'll make a few comments on the exanthems. They are rashes on the skin that almost everyone has had at one time or another, usually in his youth. We're familiar with most: red measles, German measles, chickenpox, rose rash, and smallpox. They are caused by the viruses Rubella, Rubella, Varicella, Roseola, and Varicella, respectively.

With the exception of smallpox, for which there has long been a vaccine (and thus eradication of the disease), most middle agers have ex-

KBG-4

Benefit net tourney is Memorial weekend

Entries are now being accepted for the second annual March of Dimes open doubles tennis tournament in Perryton, to be staged May 23 and 24. The net tournament is sponsored by the Tennis Association of Perryton and all proceeds will go to benefit programs of birth defects prevention.

Nearly 150 players from throughout the Panhandle area competed in last year's benefit tournament and more than \$1,700 was raised for the March of Dimes. The tennis tournament has replaced the annual Mother's March in Perryton.

Cities represented in last year's tournament included Canyon, Amarillo, Canadian, Gruver, Booker, Beaver, Okla., Liberal, Kans., Shamrock, Dalhart, Pampa, Borger, and Vernon.

Winners of the first March of Dimes tournament included West Texas State's Yvonne Berryhill and WT coach Lana Stokes in A

women's; Perryton's Kyle Beasley and Vernon's Marty Drake in the A men's; Berryhill and Canyon's Don Johnson in A mixed. B winners were Marla Price and Susan Harmon of Perryton, women's; Brent Homefield and Berry Henderson of Dalhart, men's; and Jerry O'Brien and Katrina Agler of Beaver, mixed.

This year, the tournament will carry the same A-B format with a C division being added. Play will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday and continues through Sunday. Trophies will be awarded to the top two teams in each division. Entry fee is \$6 per event.

Deadline for entry is midnight May 21. To enter, call any of the following women: Nancy Pletcher, 435-2746; Treva Grissom, 435-5038; or Dana Schultz, 435-3081. Entries can also be mailed to Mrs. Grissom, 1917 Drake Drive.



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Post: Or apply Banvel at the 1/2 pint rate anytime after weeds appear but before

corn is 36 inches tall.

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1965 Civil Rights Act

The 1965 Civil Rights Act, which originally applied to only a few states, and which was broadened to apply to others, or parts of others, is to expire next year. Thus Congress is debating its extension at this time.

A howl has gone up by some--that all states should not be included in the act. Why not? Shouldn't the laws apply equally to all? Isn't it clear to all by now that the act has been enforced in the South better than in some other regions of the country?

HEW officials have, as another example, admitted that school desegregation has been carried out more effectively in the South than elsewhere in the nation.

Thus, if there are desirable changes to be made in the 1965 act, they should be made, and the extended act should apply equally to all, in all the fifty states.

There should be no more "assumed guilt" in such legislation; the facts today don't justify continued discriminatory application of the law.

A Day In May

On May 23, 1862, Stonewall Jackson's army was in its second day of its march down the Luray Valley of Virginia to Front Royal.

Before Front Royal, Jackson halted. He and his staff saw the figure of a woman in white running from a home below, keeping a hill between her and the village, heading toward the Confederate horsemen.

Jackson ordered an aide to meet her. To the aide she gasped as he tipped his hat: "I knew it must be Stonewall when I heard the first gun. Go back and tell him that the Yankee force is very small--one regiment of Maryland infantry, several cannons and several companies of cavalry...tell him to charge right down and he will catch them all. I must hurry back. My love to all the dear boys--and remember, if you meet me in town, you haven't seen me today." Colonel Henry Douglas, the aide, tipped his cap, and Belle Boyd kissed her hand.

General Jackson charged, the Federals were routed, and Jackson, with a half smile, suggested Douglas proceed into town for more information. Douglas found Belle chatting with captured Union officers. She greeted him with surprise and pinned a red rose on his uniform.

Next day riding for Winchester (Middletown and Strasburg having been freed), Jackson surprised Douglas by suddenly saying: "Mr. Douglas, what do you think of the ladies of Winchester? I mean the ladies generally. Don't you think they are a noble set, worth fighting for? I do. They are the truest people in the South." Douglas blushed.

So spoke the legendary general a hundred and nineteen years ago--to be killed at Chancellorsville a year later, May of 1863..

Jazz Grants

One of the least justifiable federal handout programs is the National Endowment for the Arts' grant program. The agency has just announced hundreds of grants to individuals--and the program continues to grow from year to year.

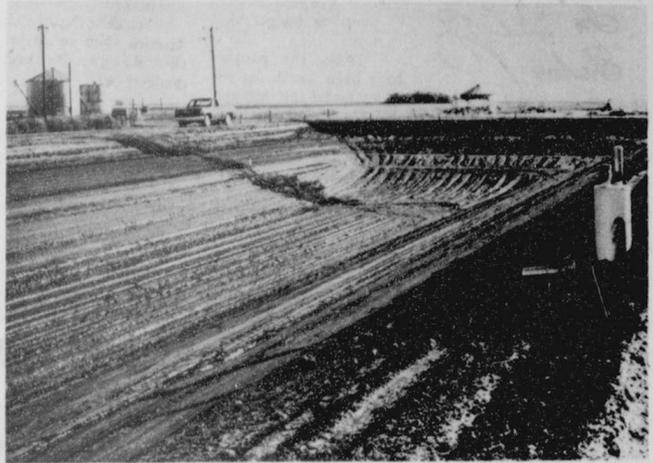
The long list of recipients (about half from New York City), are to use the thousands each is given for such dubious things as carrying out "jazz awareness programs" or to give a series of concerts somewhere, or hold a jazz workshop in some city, etc.

The more money that accumulates in Washington for programs that sound good or benefit some special-interest group, the more bureaucrats lose sight of reality. There is really little justification for the taxpayer's money being given to jazz musicians in the name of art. Some is, some isn't. And the promotional blurb used by the agency to describe jazz, much of it not even written down, as this country's most valuable cultural asset is patent nonsense.

Federal handouts of this kind encourage more and more to look to Washington for "free" money--in the name of anything that sells in Washington. There were 1,400 applications for jazz grants alone this year--and this is only one field of freeloading in the arts racket.

FARM POND

Tailwater recovery systems are becoming more important to irrigated farmers due to rising pumping costs and decreasing water supplies. Tailwater pits are designed to hold irrigation water run-off until it can be pumped back to the top of the field. Even the more efficient irrigation systems may have a 20% run-off factor. This means that for every 1000 gallons of water pumped, approximately 200 gallons is subject to run-off. Most tailwater recovery systems will be able to return 65% or 130 gallons of run-off water in this example to the field for re-use. For further information on tailwater recovery systems contact the SCS office in Spearman.



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Ronald Reagan, President, on budget victory: "Today the people have been heard...let us never forget this historic moment of commitment."

Everyone is happy when everyone is making money.

Thomas P. O'Neill, House Speaker: "You close the door on America when voting for the Reagan-backed (budget) bill."

People who are quick on the tongue make many senseless remarks.

It's surprising how few breaks really deserving people get.

Independence is something that the married man brags about.

A one-track mind isn't a handicap if you're on the right track.

The sweet young things are preparing for the "hunting" season.

Anything that involves your life is important--like safe driving.

Those who seek to improve their minds will be leaders of tomorrow.

Pretty faces and figures activate a lot of dormant foolishness.

The Biblical day of rest is fast being converted into something else.

The world's most over-worked word in fiction and life, is the word "love."

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A Tank Flop?

The latest information of the U.S. Army's new tank, the costly M1, indicates it's still causing second thoughts. A surging price, now estimated at \$3 million a tank, combined with failures to meet specified standards, plus design flaws, are the bad news. The Army still says the tank is what it wants and the world's best, but that is, of course, the standard claim of the military services after they have spent billions on a weapon that doesn't live up to hopes, such as the Air Force's current A-10.

The tragedy in the tank fiasco is that an excellent tank was available to the U.S., the German Leopard, when the M1 was ordered. One can understand the desire to have a tank built at home, but at least initial orders for the Leopard could have been placed--it has a 120 mm. gun and is perhaps the world's best tank. After refusing to buy any Leopards, the U.S. is now still teething with an unproven tank, and production is still ridiculous--not up to the several hundred annual production figure long ago planned. Meanwhile, the Soviets have thousands of very excellent, modern tanks and are continuing to build them by the thousands annually.

As the M1 gets excessively expensive--just as do the aircraft the Air Force buys--not enough of them can be bought to give the U.S. military a really competitive posture, as compared with the Russian armed forces. The need is, obviously, for less sophisticated, overly expensive, dubious weapons and more inexpensive, dependable weapons that can be procured in numbers.

Memorial Day, 1981

Memorial Day began--as a national observance--during the Civil War, first in Mississippi (Columbus and Vicksburg), Virginia (Winchester) and other states. By 1865 it was observed nationally. That year the Adjutant General of the U.S. Army suggested graves be decorated throughout the country.

Christianity, idealistic and moral principles and philosophies notwithstanding--unless a free nation contains men willing to fight and die, if necessary, for country and freedom, liberty cannot long survive.

These are appropriate thoughts for the 25th, Memorial Day, 1981. And to all who responded to duty when their country called, and who gave their lives, the nation is indebted.

It is too much to expect each individual soldier, sailor or airman to pass individually on the rightness or wrongness of the foreign policy of his government and act accordingly.

This can produce chaos. Rather, a nation must necessarily depend on brave men and women who believe that duty is still a sublime word in the English language.

The MX

Concealed rather quietly in President Reagan's recent requests for more defense money was a "projected" sum for MX missiles. But the money is to be appropriated only if the president submits a program which sounds feasible--to Congress--after deciding himself that it's feasible.

That's a big if. Many people think the whole MX idea is nonsense. The idea is to build many more storage stations than we have missiles, and constantly move our missiles about, so the Soviets won't know which silo contains a missile.

This is short-term brass-hat thinking at its worst. By the time we had all this elaborate tracking and hiding system built, the Soviets would have enough long range missiles to hit every silo in an opening assault.

Submarine missiles, also moving targets, are a better approach to America's inferior ICBM posture. But the Trident submarine program is in trouble and this has raised doubts about the submarine alternative.

Regardless of the merit of the submarine missile alternative, the fact is that the multi-billion dollar, multi-year MX program is almost certain to be outdated before it's completed. It promises to waste tens of billions of taxpayers' money. The people of Utah and Nevada--including the Mormon Church--don't want this Rube Goldberg system inflicted on their states.

President Reagan would be well advised not to pass on any further MX recommendations to Congress. This, one suspects, is the likely--and logical--outcome of this proposed boondoggle.

Jean Harris & TV

There's something wrong with a national television system so permissive a network can fictionalize a trial just finished, then advertise it massively with the suggestion that "you, be the jury."

The standard defense (excuse) is that the media must be free. But this venerable concept, in America, refers to the press. And the press has never been free to recreate a trial putting fictionalized words into the mouths of judge and jury and adversaries and advertise it as the real thing.

What we have here is a fine-line degradation (and deviation) of the media role. The network is selling sponsors, making a profit, sensationalizing a real-life trial, implying this is the real thing. Though the feature film was rushed into production, its impact is likely to be greater on the American people than straight news accounts. For film, in color, with live action, is more persuasive.

One can understand the objections of Jean Harris' lawyers, no matter what the courts rule as to the law. The true issue to be faced is where sensationalism on commercial television networks is to be stopped, where the line is to be drawn.

Television now has the power to brainwash the American people, that is, a majority of them, and thus move the nation, and government, in any direction network heads desire. It is an unprecedented power, and greater liberties are justified behind a defense of freedom of the press.

The question boils down to this: are the television networks to be reasonably limited, in the interest of fairness, accuracy in semi-documentaries (or docudramas), and historical truth, or are they to be permitted to control the future in the U.S. by leading and misleading the public?

If there are to be reasonable limits, what is the form, who is to see to the job of setting guidelines, or fiction and non-fiction ratings, etc? It is one of the major issues of the era for Americans.