

Jaycees Sponsor Drawing For "Cowboy" Game

Prepare For Labor Day Telethon

The 15th annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon against Muscular Dystrophy will be broadcast in the Panhandle area by KFDD-TV in Amarillo, Cable channel 6 in Spearman and KRDF-radio in Spearman, August 31-September 1.

Originating from Las Vegas, the TV spectacular is held to benefit medical services and research programs of the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). The entertainment marathon will be carried by a "LOVE Network" of more than 200 TV stations in the continental U.S., Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico. Ed McMahon will again serve as Jerry Lewis' anchorman.

Last year the 21 1/2 super show produced a record pledge total of over \$30 million for the national health agency's work, and was seen by an estimated 93 million persons. The show's unduplicated total audience included 50% of the households with TV sets in the U.S.

Robert Considine, the show's producer, promises that this year's Telethon will be bigger and better than ever before. Mr. Considine said, "Jerry started working in this year's show soon after Telethon '79 went off the air. The enthusiasm and interest in this production is contagious. Knowing that the telethon means so much to the thousands of people with muscular dystrophy and related neuromuscular diseases inspires us to do everything we can to make this the greatest show television viewers have ever seen."

Cable Channel 6 will cut away

from the network show approximately 15 minutes every hour to present firsthand reports of MDA activities around the Spearman area and to bring you reports of the different activities going on at the pledge center.

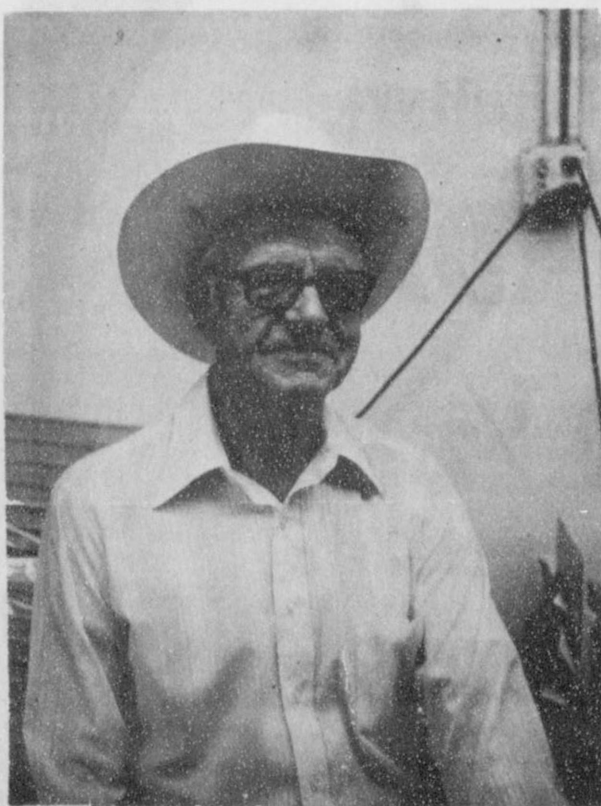
The pledge center will be the Old Beedy Building located at the Plains Shopping Center, as it was last year. Plans are underway now to bring you another great telethon for Spearman. Spearman is number 1 in the Panhandle for donations per capita.

A number of activities have already taken shape, among them is a dance-a-thon. We are also planning to have some local talent to perform. If you have talent or you have a group and would like to perform during the telethon please contact Vicky Bullard after 5 at 659-3319, or Ronnie Antalek at the Cable office at 659-3363.

Once again this year, KRDF-FM radio will cocast with Cable Channel 6, for those of you who do not have cablevision.

Glenn Taylor, of Longmont, Colo., spent Monday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Denman. Glenn was on his way to Tampa, Florida, where he will soon begin his third year at Tampa U!

J.C. Harris Is Guest at Lions Club Tuesday



Gruver Mayor, J. C. Harris was guest of the Spearman Lions Club, Tuesday. J. C. has been appointed as the Eye Bank Director for the Lions Clubs of Spearman, Gruver, Perryton, Morse, and the two hospitals of Perryton and Hansford Hospital. J. C. is now recruiting Lions to serve at the Lions Club Eye Bank Booth, in Amarillo during the Tri State Fair, September 15th through September 24th. J. C. reports that the Lions clubs received 15 eyes in July, 6 locally (Spearman, Hereford, and Pampa); 13 transplants were performed in August, 448 transplants since July 1961. 3 donor cards received in July. 1 card removed from the files. 10, - 683 donor cards on file since 1961!

Spearman Jaycee's are taking \$1.00 donations for a benefit drawing which will be held Sept. 19 at halftime of the Spearman vs Gruver game. You need not be present to win.

The prize is 2 round-trip flight tickets from Amarillo to Dallas to see the Dallas Cowboys vs San Francisco 49'ers game plus \$40.00 expense money. The game will be played Oct. 12 at 1 p.m. in Texas Stadium.

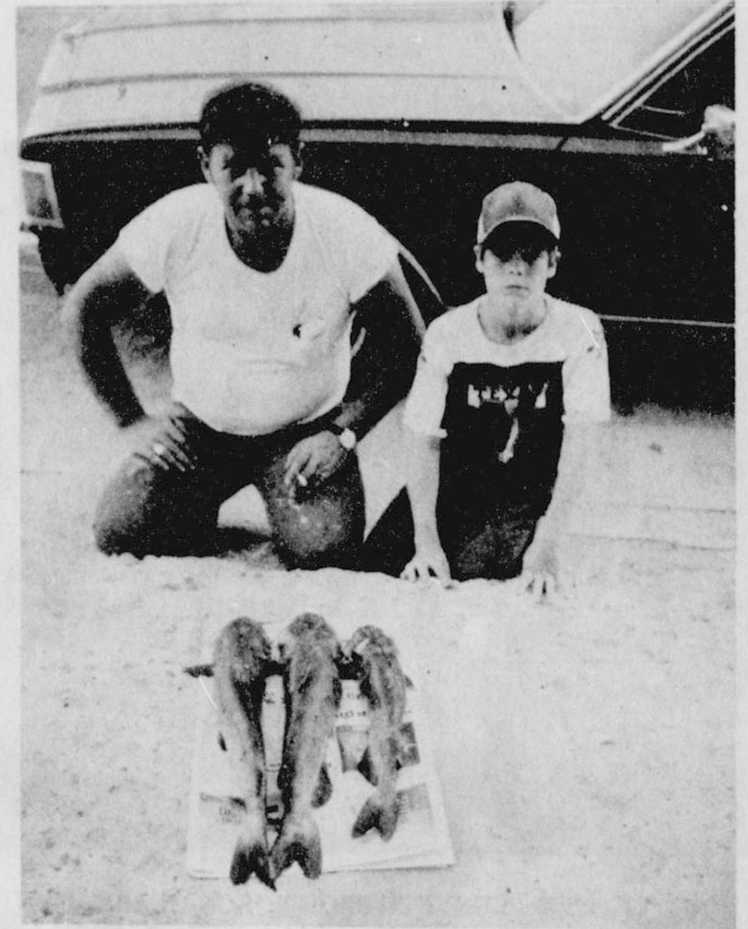
See any JC for tickets. The money raised will be used to fix up Jaycee Little League Park. Game tickets were donated by Mayor Ralph Blodgett.



MISS HANSFORD COUNTY

Entries for the 1980 Miss Wheatheart Pageant are now coming in and this year's entry of Miss Hansford County is Eadie Clemmons. Eadie is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Clemmons of Spearman. She is 5-4 and has brown hair and hazel eyes. Her measurements are 34-23-34. She plans to attend Texas Tech

and major in home economics with a second teaching field of dance. Her hobbies include sewing, dancing, singing, playing the piano, and exhibiting animals in stock shows. Her ambition is to work with young people either as a Home Demonstration agent or as a ballet dance teacher.



EAT YOUR HEART OUT, ISAAC WALTON! -- Jerry Ross (left) and Miles Ross pose proudly with a part of their catch of channel catfish weighing between six pounds (smallest) and 12 pounds (largest). Of course, the fishing hole is a secret!

The Spearman Reporter

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1980

Fall YMCA Activities Planned Registration Set For School Students

REGISTER FOR BOYS FLAG FOOTBALL & GIRLS CHEERLEADING

Registrations are now under way for boys flag football and girls cheerleading at the YMCA. Practices and Clinics will be held for both programs on Saturday, September 6, with the boys meeting at 1:00 p.m. at Old Lynx Stadium and the girls at the YMCA from 9:00 - 3:30 for Clinics.

The Flag Football will be open for boys in grades 1 through 6. Games will be played each Saturday, with teams divided by size and age groups/grade in school. On Saturday, September 6 the coaches will have a group clinic, beginning at 1:00 p.m. at Old Lynx Stadium, at which time final team selections will take place as well as skills clinics for every boy. Games will begin Saturday, September 13, 1980.

Any adults or high school age boys who are interested in helping as team managers, team coaches or referees are encouraged to call the YMCA or stop by the Y before Saturday the 6th of September.

Cost to a boy for Flag Football will be \$5.00 for a Y Member, which pays for a T-shirt and \$15.00 for a Non-Y Member who will also get a T-Shirt.

Girls Cheerleading will be coordinated by Cindy Schneider. There will be a day-long Cheerleading Clinic from 9:00 - 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 6 at the YMCA. Cindy has contacted the Spearman Junior High Cheerleaders and they will help conduct the Clinic. Be sure to bring a sack lunch along. Cheerleaders will learn the art and perform at the games between the boys' flag football teams each Saturday.

The cost for this Clinic and program is \$5.00 for Non-YMCA Members and no cost to Y members. The program will last from six to eight weeks, depending on the number of games required for the boys.

MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Efforts are underway to conduct the second year of men's flag football. Plans are to hold the games on Tuesdays, beginning September 16 at Old Lynx Stadium. An Organizational

Meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 9 to coordinate the program and elect representatives to the Football Council.

A minimum of four teams will be required to conduct the program. Enroll early, begin practicing and come to the organizational meeting or send a representative from your team. Cost for the program will be a YMCA membership for each player and a sponsor fee of \$150.00 per team.

WOMEN'S A & B LEAGUES, PLUS CO-ED VOLLEYBALL BEING ORGANIZED

The Fall Session of Women's Volleyball will begin with practices the week of September 2. League games to begin September 8 & 9. A League to play on Tuesdays and B League on Mondays and Co-ed to be worked out for Thursdays or Fridays. A volleyball Council will be formed, prior to beginning of season. Cost will be a YMCA Membership, plus \$10 per player. An organizational meeting for Co-ed Volleyball will be held Mon. September 8 at 7:30 at the YMCA.

Spearman schools will begin on September 2.

Registration for students in grades kindergarten thru grade four will register August 28th from 9 until 10:30 in the elementary school.

New students that have moved into the Spearman School District will register from 9 until 12 on August 19 & 20.

The administration recom-

mends that children register on August 28th so they will know how to plan for the first day of school.

Students in junior high, grades 5 thru 8 will register at 8:20 Tuesday, Sept. 2 in the junior high auditorium.

Any new students moving into the Spearman School District may enroll Aug. 18, 19 and 20 from 9 to 2 p.m. at the junior

high principal's office.

High school students will meet August 29 at 9:30 in the auditorium for orientation and registration.

Any new students to the district should pre-register before August 29. They may do so beginning Aug. 18, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the principals of counselors office.

4-H Trains Babysitters

by Julie Farr

Do you need a babysitter? Are you looking for somebody who is responsible and enjoys playing with children? 4-H has just solved your problem.

For the past 3 weeks a babysitting clinic was offered to 4-H'ers who were interested in child care. The project meetings were held on Mondays, July 28, August 4 and August 11 from 9-11 each day.

Those who took part in the clinic were: Kathryn Gumfory, Anne Potts, Robin Karlin, Yvette Miller, Kelli Virden, Laneida Burnam and Viva Renner from Gruver and Carlee Dixon, Kelli McWhirter, Julie Latta, Karla Latta, Carrie Guthrie, Jan Allen, Melissa McLain, April Abston and Tischa Percy from

Spearman.

At the first session we had two guests, Linda Winegarner and Tami Janzen, both mothers of small children, come and talk about what they expect from a babysitter.

During the clinic we talked about characteristics of a good babysitter and toys for different ages of children. Each member brought a toy and we discussed what age of child the toy would be safe for. Peggy Winegarner, Extension Agent, gave a demonstration on homemade toys. The group learned safety tips for playtime and bedtime. They all enjoyed making playdough, learning finger play games, and making an "I Can Do It Myself" book to take with them when they babysit.

Certificates of completion were presented to Kathryn Gumfory, Anne Potts, Julie Latta, Karla Latta, Carrie Guthrie, Robin Karlin, Kelli Virden, Viva Renner, Laneida Burnam, and Tischa Percy.

So - look no further! These 4-H'ers are qualified and ready to babysit with your children.

MARKETS

WHEAT	\$3.81
MILO	\$5.25
CORN	\$3.19
SOYBEANS	\$6.22

Superdance-USA To Benefit Telethon

The Spearman Volunteer Fire Department will be sponsoring a "Superdance-USA: to be held at old Beedy Building, starting Sunday, Aug. 31 through Monday, Sept. 1, 4:00 p.m. The Jaycees will co-sponsor this activity.

Purpose of the dance is to

raise money through sponsors and pledges for the fight against Muscular Dystrophy.

Anyone wishing to register may do so at the swimming pool and then get your sponsors.

For more information contact Verlin Winegarner or Ronnie Antalek.

Keith Martin Receives Promotion

Keith Martin, Soil Conservationist of Hansford County has been promoted and transferred effective August 24 to the Stinnett Field Office. He will be assisting District Conservationist Robert Wink in carrying out

the soil and water conservation work in Hutchinson County.

Keith has been in Spearman about a year and a half, but has done an outstanding job in assisting with conservation work in Hansford County.

Catholics Plan Garage Sale

The Sacred Heart Church Ladies will be having a garage sale August 22 and 23 in Parish Hall. They will be open for business from 9 to 5 both days.

We think well of summer weather but we've had enough of it.

Hospital News

Patients in Hansford Hospital are Denny Brewer, Chris Christy, Tony Henry, Cecil Tucker, Merry Bateman and daughter, Oscar Donnell, Lea Cooper, Dot Jenkins, Juanita Cook, Blanche Taber, Vernadene Quintana, Eric Brown, Rhoda Hart, Sherry Stafford, Helen Dry, Ruth Caro, Sara Shufeldt.

Dismissed were Rita Herrin and daughter, Vicki Millsap, Sherry Stafford, Frank Baca, Ruben Rojas, Sr., Angie Lopez, Ray Prachar, Merle Delano, Robert Humphreys, Denise Wylie and Bill Ong.



Julie Farr: standing Left side: Carrie Guthrie & Julie Latta, Right side: Tischa Percy & Karla Latta



FRONT ROW: KENNETH BROWN, RON CLARK, HUNTER NOVAK, DAVID WEST, EDWARD McINTYRE, MIKE GOFF, WAYNE MEEK.
BACK ROW: ROCKEY RANDALL, DAVID HALL, DAVID PEARSON, BILL COPE, KURT SPOONEMORE, JIMMY LADD, MARK AVILA.

Crop Loss Can Be Seed Of Business Failure

"Farmers have always prided themselves on their ability to 'land on their feet' and continue farming even after a bad crop year, but a number of developments may be changing that," says Marcus Kocich, District Director of USDA's Federal Crop Insurance Corporation with an office in Amarillo, Texas.

"The major development is the modern farmer's increasing reliance on borrowed capital at a time when most agricultural lenders are experiencing tougher competition for their available funds," according to Kocich. As a result, the FCIC official points out, the farmer who finds himself in a financial

squeeze as a result of crop loss can have difficulty obtaining the expanded credit line he needs to recover from the loss.

"It's a real 'Cath 22' situation," says Kocich. The very circumstances that cause the farmer to seek more credit also make the lender reluctant to provide as much credit. "The lender's viewpoint is understandable," he adds. "When a crop disaster leaves a farmer with a lot of unpaid bills and overdue loans, he becomes a greater loan risk and is thus likely to have difficulty getting the additional credit he needs."

"Many of the farm business failures we're seeing today had as their 'seed' a crop loss from which the farmer was unable to

recover," Kocich observes. He notes that the difficulty in getting money to finance a recovery is often compounded by the slowdown in the rate at which land values are rising. "It used to be that soaring land prices provided ever-increasing amounts of collateral that could be borrowed against, so that even a farmer who had a bad year could still get ample credit. This is no longer the case.

On the brighter side, these same developments are prompting many farmers to discover and use other financial management tools such as insurance on growing crops, Kocich explains. "The flexibility that has been built into FCIC policies for 1981-crop wheat enable a grow-

er to insure up to the full amount of his investment and, if he elects to, pledge any proceeds from the insurance to his lender as loan collateral. In this way, the farmer is not only able to cover his crop investment against loss but he is able to protect his ability to borrow the money he will need in future years."

Wheat growers interested in finding out what protection the new policies offer and what it costs can request a specific insurance proposal for their operation, without obligation, by contacting the local FCIC Office at 1416 West 8th, Amarillo, Texas 79101. The phone number is 806/376-2268.

Texas Gas Output In May Down

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 7--Texas oil and gas wells produced 580,093,901 Mcf of gas in May 1980, down 1.21 percent from field runs a year earlier.

Marketed gas production totaled 486,180,704 Mcf and reflected a 1.43 percent decrease from the May 1979 volume. Marketed production is the total gas to transmission lines, carbon black and plant fuel and lease use.

Gas exported from Texas in May totaled 276,975,158 Mcf. Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America was the month's largest exporter, moving 77,089,832 Mcf of gas of which 42,101,696 Mcf was Texas-produced gas.

Exports of Texas-produced gas in May totaled 208,551,876 Mcf, and reflected a 11.76 percent increase from the year earlier month.

Texas gas production in May came from 206,125 oil and gas wells.

In April 1980, Texas wells produced 569,458,539 Mcf of gas. Marketed gas production in April totaled 484,102,600 Mcf. April exports of Texas-produced gas totaled 194,192,934 Mcf.

Family Treed

"Sir, I'll have you understand that I'm related to the Boones."

"Oh, yes, now I remember. Your grandmother's first name was Bab."

KENYA & U.S.

The State Department announced that Kenya has agreed to expand American access to its military facilities in exchange for increased military and economic aid.

BEGIN & HEART ATTACK

JERUSALEM -- Prime Minister Menachem Begin suffered a "small heart attack" in the Israeli parliament recently shortly before his coalition defeated an opposition measure calling for early elections.

President Sign Benson Bill For Energy Assistance

Washington, D.C. -- The President on Monday signed into law a bill by Senator Lloyd Bentsen to permit the diversion of \$21 million in unspent energy assistance funds from the north to the southwest.

Both Houses of Congress had given swift approval to the Bentsen bill last week.

"I am pleased that President Carter acted quickly to sign this bill. It will help us deal with an emergency situation caused by the drought and heat wave in the Southwestern United States," Bentsen said.

"More than 2,000 Americans

have died from the heat over the past month. A lot of these people don't have fans. Many of them -- afraid to run up their utility bills -- have hesitated to turn on their window units."

The Bentsen bill changes a provision in the Low Income Energy Assistance Act which prohibits the expenditure after June 30 of energy assistance funds distributed to the individual states but unspent.

The effect of the new law would be to allow the Community Services Administration to re-direct some \$21 million in Energy Crisis Assistance Grants

which has been distributed to the various states but has not been spent.

"Those of us who have in the past tried to explain the necessity of energy assistance for cooling as well as for heating have faced a difficult battle. It is easy to dramatize the dangers posed by cold weather -- high mounds of drifting snow or vehicles snowbound along a highway make for vivid pictures. But what drama is there in a picture of a thermometer with a 115 degree reading?" Bentsen said.

"We're not talking about a

program to purchase air conditioners, any more than the current energy assistance act makes furnaces available in the Northeast or Midwest. We're talking about help with the higher cost of cooling for those unable to pay their utility bills," Bentsen said.

KKK mounts organizing drive in Toronto.

Economic standings reflect attitudes on refugees.

Muskie tells Thai of faster delivery of tanks.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Fall Fabrics are now in. We have a great selection of

- Crompton Corduroy
- Crompton Velveteen
- Suede Cloth by Rosewood
- Velour & Wool Blends
- Sweater Knits
- Poodle Cloth
- Plaids Galore

A Machine Embroidery Class will be held Thursday, August 28 & Sept. 4th 12 hours instruction.

Call 659-2080 for details.

KALIEDOSCOPE

715 W. 7th

Spearman, Texas

NOTICE

We are now taking applications for:

Nurses Aides
Ward Clerks

Call

Hansford Hospital
Phone: 659-2535

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Our SUN electronic equipment is brand new. It analyzes to find the trouble... then double-checks after we make repair and adjustment to assure your car is set to run at the most efficient standards possible.

Lenard Garrard is a graduate of SUN Electronic Schools and the finest transmission training program offered.

24 hr. EMERGENCY SERVICE
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To rebuild or replace is your choice when we make the most economical diagnosis of your trouble.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Full Texaco Service
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Perryton Hwy. - next to B&B

SALE

Complete Clearaway

of LINDSEYS Fine Furniture

ENDS SATURDAY

SAVE TO 1/2

(Many items below cost)

USE YOUR EASY CREDIT

LINDSEY

Furniture Company

910 N. Main in Borger

WHY PAY MORE

Vela-Vaquera Vows Exchanged



MRS. SERJIO VAQUERA

Miss Esmeralda Vela became the bride of Serjio Vaquera in a double ring ceremony performed July 26 in the Home Demonstration Building by Judge Roy L. McClellan.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio Vela, Sr. and Mrs. Josefina Vaquera, all of Spearman.

The bride's traditional wedding gown was white lace fashioned with a train. She wore a veil of illusion and the bridal bouquet was of pink orchids.

The maid of honor was Norma Vela, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Dolores Vela, Iyonne Sullivan, Sara Avila, Adelida Vela, Orfelinda Vela, Tammy Garcia, Patsy Blan, Rhonda Hall, Cruz Hermosillo, Zulema Rodriguez, Alicia Ochoa and Aidina Garza.

Bridal attendants wore dresses of rainbow colors.

Best man was Ruben Carbajal, cousin of the groom. Groomsmen were Manuel Rivera, Anselmo Vela, Jr. Avila Jose Hermosillo, Mark Avila, Roy Vela, Lalo Soto, Kenny Cook, Jose Angel Vaquera, Hector Hermosillo, Pedro Var-

gas and Alejandro Vela. Rosa Maria Olivarez was the ringbearer and Roselinda and Shane Vela, niece and nephew of the bride, helped the bride with her train.

A reception followed immediately after the ceremony. A three tiered white decorated cake, punch and mints were served to guests by Petra Lozano, Estela Arjona, Maria Antonia Avila, Denise Rojas and Frances Ortega.

Sara Avila and Tammy Garcia distributed the rice bags. Out of town guests were Miss Jean Scroggs, Miss Maude Stump, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Blan, Mr. and Mrs. Reynaldo Garza and Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Vela, Jr. all of Waka; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Timmons of Perryton, Mr. and Mrs. Jesus DeLa Rosa, Edingburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Vela, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Cantu of Rio Grande City.

Following the reception a traditional Mexican Dance was held with Los Rejonales De Tejas playing at the County Barn.

The couple are making their home in Waka, Texas.

New Arrivals

Lisa and Wayne Jones of Fargo, OK, are the parents of Leslie JoAnne born Aug. 5 in Shattuck. She weighed 7 lbs. 7 1/2 oz.

Grandparents are Claude and JoNell Sheets of Spearman and Arnold and Val Jones of Woodward.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Spearman.

Ruth Sunday School

The Ruth Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Monday evening, Aug. 4 in the home of Mrs. J. L. Denman.

Mrs. Novak, presided over the business meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Adkison.

Open prayer was led by Mrs. Hutton.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Denman. Mrs. Russell gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Lackey gave the devotional reading "The Source & Ground of Freedom" from the book "Let Freedom Ring" by Dale Evans.

The closing prayer was led by Altha Groves.

The hostess Cleo Denman

served refreshments to Verna Jarvis, Altha Groves, Matilde Entekin, Addie Novak, Myrtis Ball, Viola Hutton, Lemmie Russell and Ruth

Arts & Crafts Guild Meets

The Arts & Crafts Guild met Friday August 8 in the home of Mrs. Joe Traylor.

Attending were Mmes. Annie Allen, Blanche Fuller, Georgia Holt, Grace Lyon, Hazel Gibner, Lemmie Russell, Freda Sheets, Jewel Turner, Aileen White and a guest, Carrie Marie Berry.

Mrs. Allen will be the hostess for the Friday, Aug. 15 meeting.

Rotary Club News

"The Salt Syndrome", a twenty-six minute 16mm color film documentary produced by American Security Council Educational Foundation for the Coalition for Peace Through Strength was shown by Mike Schnell to the Spearman Rotary Club Monday noon, August 11 in the garden room of the Cattleman's Restaurant.

"The Salt Syndrome" looks realistically at where we stand militarily compared to the Soviet Union and how Salt II jeopardizes our security. The decision by the U.S. Senate to ratify or reject the second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty with the Soviet Union will be a watershed decision which will affect the future of every American. The Senate debate on Salt II triggered an even larger debate on the Salt Syndrome—the unilateral disarmament of the United States which is then locked into the inferior military posture by the SALT treaties.

Eschol Blankenship presided at the meeting. Community singing was led by Ed Freeman. The pledge of allegiance was led by Junior Lusby. The blessing on the food was offered by Frank Oglesby.

Gilbert Mize of Perryton was a visiting Rotarian. Other guests were Dana Schnell and Don Boren, summer youth minister at the First United Methodist Church.

Members present were Jim Benson, Carrie Marie Berry, Eschol Blankenship, Roy Bulls, John R. Collard, Jr., Robert Elliott, Pete Fisher, Ed Freeman, Ed Garner, Kerry Henton,

John Hutchison, Junior Lusby, Jack McWhirter, Frank Oglesby, Coy Palmer, Mike Schnell, Jim Shirley, and Gary Sims.

Members absent were Durane Castleberry, David McClellan, Jim Murray, Ron Robinson, and Don Wirsdorfer.

Ronnie Clark, Bill Cope and Greg Odegaard will tell about their experiences at Camp RYLA on Monday noon, August 18.

Saudia Arabia and South ern Yemen seek better ties.

Bright economic future is seen for Zimbabwe.

Catholics Plan Garage Sale

La Iglesia del Sagrado Corazon de Jesus tendra su venta de segunda los dias 22 y 23 del presente mes de agosto.

No Lo olviden! Es para beneficio de la misma iglesia. Si usted tiene por alli, algunos muebles o algo que no tenga uso para ellos y quiere donarlos a la iglesia Catolica, puede traerlos a la siguiente direccion: 901 S. Roland St.



In the mid-19th century in the U.S., prizefighting was looked down upon as a coarse European importation!

Presbyterian Church News

If you really want to know how the teaching of the Bible applies to life in Spearman, Texas in 1980, come to one of our Sunday Church school classes every Sunday at 9:45 a.m.

"Handling Success" is the subject of Pastor Edward D. Freeman's sermon at the service for the public worship of God on Sunday, August 17, at 11:00 a.m.

Fall Leadership School, the Fall Road Show, and the Junior High Event, will be on Saturday, August 23 at the First Presbyterian Church of Amarillo from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The \$5 registration includes lunch. We have to call in reservations by Saturday, August 16, so if you are planning to attend one of these events, let Pastor Ed Freeman or Helen Etter know.

There is a warm, Christian welcome awaiting you at every service and activity of the First Presbyterian Church.

Table games will be played at the Golden Spread Center on Friday, August 15 and Monday, August 18 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Belton representative will be at the Golden Spread Center on Tuesday, August 19 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. to counsel with anyone with a hearing problem.

There will be a Covered Dish Dinner and an evening of table games on Tuesday, August 19 at 6:30 p.m. Twentieth Century Club are the hostess club this month. Golden Spread Club hosts and hostesses are Cleo and Lowell Denman and Bertha and Don Spoonmore.

Helen Etter will drive the Golden Spread Center's vanbus on Wednesday, August 20 from 9:00 a.m. until noon picking up the sixty-plus bunch

Golden Spread Center News

Panhandle Regional Planning Commission Area Agency on Aging will have a training program for staff, board members, and volunteers from Senior Citizens Centers in the area at the Golden Spread Center in Spearman, 14 S. Haney, Thursday, August 14, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on fund raising information, 2nd referral. There will be a covered dish luncheon.

Arts and Crafts Day at the Golden Spread Center is also Thursday, August 14, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. There will be a break at noon for the covered dish luncheon.

The Social Security Representative from Pampa will also be at the Golden Spread Center from 10:00 a.m. until noon. People are seen on a first signed in, first served basis. The Golden Spread Center does not open until 9:00 a.m.

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You are cordially invited to a bridal shower honoring Kay Barnes bride-elect of John Rowlan August 18, 1980 7 to 8:30 p.m. B & B Industries Building Hostesses: Doris Breeden, Stella Cummings, Vi Hornsby, Tammy Donahue, Melissa Robertson, Dorothy Karnes, Phyllis Cummings, Valleri Shields, Shannon Bowling, Juanita Shields 40-2tp

and taking them shopping, on errands, and to meet appointments. People needing transportation should call the Golden Spread Center (9-3521) on Tuesday and get your name on the list.

August birthday people who were honored at the birthday party on Tuesday evening, August 12 were Imogene Pogue, Ina Mae Ferrel, Ethel Ellsworth, and Verna Hutchison.

All those involved within the Golden Spread Center and other nearby centers, whether staff, board, or volunteers, act as a booster in the process of creative options "with" older adults rather than "for" older adults to advance independence and promote well-being. The uniqueness of the Golden Spread Center stems from

these--its total concern for older people and its concern for the total older person through provided expanded alternatives, thereby elevating the quality of life in later years.



There are approximately 579 million credit cards in circulation in America today.

It is estimated that 1.6 million Americans compete in road races of all lengths.

PRICES GOOD THRU AUG. 17

UNITED Supermarkets

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RANCH STYLE BEANS 15 OZ. **3 FOR \$1**

LUNCHEON MEAT SPAM 7 OZ. **79¢**

YOU WILL HAVE UNTIL AUGUST 16TH TO REDEEM FULL BOOK BINGO CARDS

CLIP THIS COUPON

FINE FARE OLEO 1 LB. QTR. **29¢** GOOD THRU AUG. 20TH WITH COUPON (20¢ VALUE)

ZEE EARTHTONE NAPKINS 140 CT. **69¢**

FAULTLESS SPRAY STARCH 15 OZ. **69¢**

RENUZIT SOLID AIR FRESHENER 6 OZ. ASST. FRAG. **39¢**

CLOVER CLUB NATURAL POTATO CHIPS 6 OZ. **69¢**

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 40 OZ. **\$1.39**

CASCADE 13¢ OFF \$1.29 35 OZ.

BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS **69¢** 8¢ OFF

UNITED EGGS LARGE DOZ. **75¢**

DR PEPPER OR 7-UP 32 OZ. 6 PACK **\$1.79**

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE!

CAPRI HAND PAINTED STONWARE SAUCER Only **79¢** WITH EVERY \$5 PURCHASE

HAWAIIAN PUNCH DRINK MIX 8 QT. **\$1.39**

EAGLE BRAND MILK 14 OZ. **89¢**

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FRESH SPEARS BROCCOLLI LB. **49¢**

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King To Be Instructor For School Of Prayer

Darrell King of St. Anne, Missouri will be the instructor for the CHANGE THE WORLD SCHOOL OF PRAYER that has been scheduled for Spearman Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday, September 8-9-10, at the First Christian Church.

Evangelism, as well as to a person's own personal growth in Christ, World Literature Crusade has scheduled this School in response to requests for it by Spearman people. The School includes an intense look at how to develop a personal prayer life. All who register and attend will receive a compre-

hensive manual on prayer, featuring insights from over seventy-five authors on this vital subject. The standard tuition is \$30. But if there are five or more people from a church, they can attend for a special group rate of \$20 per person. Additional members of an immediate fa-

mily may attend for \$15 each. Alumni can attend for \$5. There are brochures available in each of the churches. For the \$20 rate on must register through the church. If you do not find the information at your church, please contact the Rev. Edward D. Freeman or Bob Boxwell.

Production of Gasohol Commercially Viable

WASHINGTON--Petroleum prices have risen to the point where federal and state incentives have made production of gasohol -- 90 percent unleaded gasoline and 10 percent ethanol or ethyl alcohol -- commercially viable, Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland said today.

As of mid-July, the nation's grain reserve program held more than a billion bushels of corn and other feed grains. In July, USDA forecast corn production this year in a range 6.2 to 8.35 billion bushels. The next crop production estimate will be released Aug. 11.

"If real prices of oil continue to increase substantially faster than prices for corn and other agricultural commodities," Bergland said, "ethanol producers will be able to pay markedly higher prices for corn and still make a normal profit on their investment."

year. When plant sizes exceed 60 million gallons, reductions in per unit costs are not significant. On the issue raised by some of grains for food and feed versus use for fuel, the secretary said it may abate as technology gains encourage use of feedstocks other than grains for alcohol. Such nongrain feedstocks include nonfood agricultural byproducts and discards, as well as cellulosic materials such as waste wood, and coal, from which a fuel alcohol other than ethanol -- namely, methanol -- can be produced.

These two federal credits alone are estimated at 8 cents per gallon of gasohol for a 40-million-gallon plant. They would further cut the wholesale price of gasohol below the wholesale price of unleaded gasoline -- at least on a regional basis. The new Energy Security Act, with additional incentives for potential producers, should further stimulate gasohol production at current price levels, Bergland said.

The act sets an alcohol fuels production goal of 900 million gallons per year by the end of 1982, using grain as well as other available feedstocks. That's a significant increase over the 1981 goal of 500 million gallons a year, with corn as the primary feedstock. Attaining the 1982 goal would replace more than 18 percent of current annual domestic consumption of unleaded fuel of about 50 billion

gallons, the secretary said. The starch in a bushel of corn can yield about 2.5 gallons of fuel alcohol, so 500 million gallons would use the starch from about 200 million bushels of corn.

U.S. Grant's real name was Hiram Ulysses Grant.



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46 Gas Discoveries Reported In Last Half Of July

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 4--Texas operators reported 46 gas and 31 oil discoveries during the July 16-31, 1980, period, the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division announced today.

half of July included 15 in the Refugio area, 10 in Southeast Texas, six in West Central Texas, four in deep South Texas, two each in East Texas and the San Antonio, Midland and San Angelo area, and one each in East Central Texas, and North Texas and the Panhandle area.

Through the first seven months of 1980, operators have reported 831 gas and 421 oil discoveries, against 753 gas and 269 oil discoveries in the year-earlier period. Successful exploratory and field completions in the seven months of 1980 total 6,931 oil and 3,243 gas, against 4,604 oil and 3,233 gas completions in the same period last year.

Oil discoveries included seven in West Central Texas, five each in Southeast Texas and deep South Texas, two each in East Central Texas, East Texas and the Refugio, San Angelo and Midland area, and one each in North Texas and the Panhandle, San Antonio and Lubbock areas.

War On Weeds-Field Day Feature

HALFWAY--New weapons in the war against an old foe of the farmer--weeds--will be examined during the 71st annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock and Halfway.

area farmers combat perennial and annual weeds. "There are many different types of new application systems for herbicides," Abernathy said. Among those to be demonstrated and discussed are various rope and wipe-on applicators and new types of spot sprayers.

This year's program will be from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9 at the Halfway research site, 14 miles west of Plainview on U.S. Hwy. 70. The report on weed control will be one of four major stops during tours of the test plots and facilities, said Dr. Douglas F. Owen, research scientist at the station and field day chairman.

He also will discuss control methods for some of the annual weeds, such as lanceleaf sage, spurred anoda and Flower-of-an-Hour, which cause problems in this area.

At the stop, Dr. John Abernathy, TAES weed research scientist, will present the latest information on new application systems and new chemicals for combatting weeds. He also will present results of research at Lubbock and Halfway to help

Tests he has been conducting on growth regulators also will be reported, the weed scientist said.

Tech Training For Multi-Handicapped Children

LUBBOCK--If Helen Keller were a child today, she would enjoy the care of many Anne Sullivans.

Keller was an American author and lecturer who was blind and deaf from the age of two. At the age of seven she was put under the care of teacher Anne Sullivan, who helped her overcome her handicaps and achieve international fame.

Applications to drill, deepen, plugback and for service wells in the July 16-31 period amounted to 1,705 against 1,229 a year earlier. Operators filed 390 amended applications to drill. A year earlier they submitted 297 amended requests.

Although multi-handicapped children such as Keller once were considered virtually uneducable, today their special learning needs are being met, thanks in part to a unique federally funded program at Texas Tech University's College of Education.

There have been 17,683 applications to drill new oil and gas tests this year, against 11,501 in the same period of 1979. Applications to drill, deepen, plugback and for service wells so far this year total 19,566 against 13,379 in the same months of 1979.

Now entering its third year with a new grant of \$60,000, the nation's only program designed to train consulting teachers to work with the multi-handicapped blind has already graduated 15 specialists and has another 30 currently enrolled.

GTE Reduces Utility Costs

One way General Telephone Company has responded to this mandate is by reducing its utility (electricity and natural gas) payments by more than \$500,000 in the first five months of 1980. Projected, this could mean a savings of more than \$1 million annually, according to Warren Brown, building administrator stationed in San Angelo, Tx., GTSW headquarters for operations in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Teachers are trained to work with severely multi-handicapped blind students as well as "academic blind who go through high school or college," Sowell said. Those completing the two-year course receive master's degrees in special education with certification to teach visually handicapped children.

Major contributor to the savings was a drastic reduction in the use of natural gas for heating company buildings -- particularly those housing switching equipment. Also contributing to the reduction was installation of climate control systems, not employed in buildings constructed in the 60s and early 70s when fuel was inexpensive. Roy Moon, energy coordinator, explained that climate control systems became economically feasible when the cost of gas climbed from 36 cents per cubic foot to today's \$3 per cubic foot.

Two other Texas universities have programs to train teachers of visually handicapped students, but Texas Tech's is the only one designed for the multi-handicapped blind, she said.

The federal government also has been a partner contributing to the reduction of energy usage, it was pointed out. "Compliance with federal law regulating temperatures in certain business and public buildings at 65 degrees for heat and 78 degrees for cooling brought about an additional energy reduction which was becoming an economic necessity anyway," Brown said. "Lighting levels have been reduced, too, as much as possible while still meeting work and safety requirements."

control systems and conducting more extensive audits to determine where waste may be occurring. "The money we are saving is real," Brown said. "It is only one of many company efforts to reduce expenses and improve efficiency in order to keep the cost of service at the lowest possible level."

Brown says further reduction in utility costs can be realized only with capital expenditures involving the insulation of older buildings, installation of new

Program graduates are working as Education Service Center consultants, as consultants to Texas School districts and with private schools serving preschool age and blind children.

There is a continuing need for teachers trained to work with the multi-handicapped blind, Sowell said. Although she expects nine teachers to graduate from the program this year, many more than that are needed to work with visually handicapped students in the state, she said.

control systems and conducting more extensive audits to determine where waste may be occurring.

"The noble soul has reverence for itself." Friedrich

Bats first appeared nearly 60 million years ago.

control systems and conducting more extensive audits to determine where waste may be occurring.



Bats first appeared nearly 60 million years ago.

Brown says further reduction in utility costs can be realized only with capital expenditures involving the insulation of older buildings, installation of new

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KRAFT VELVEETA

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UNITED TRUTENDR BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

LB. \$2.39

UNITED TRUTENDR SIRLOIN STEAK

CENTER CUT \$2.39 LB.

UNITED TRUTENDR OR CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK

\$2.39 LB.

MORTON DINNERS

CHICKEN, TURKEY, MEAT LOAF, WESTERN SALS, STEAK \$1.59

OXYDOL DETERGENT

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HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

SHAMPOO 15 OZ. \$2.19

DEODORANT 10 OZ. \$1.99

ANTI-PERSPIRANT 6 OZ. \$1.99

KELLOGG'S POP TARTS

69c

MORTON ICE CREAM SALT

4 LB. 49c

FINE FARE PURE EXTRACT VANILLA

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MANAGER'S SPECIALS RICH 'N READY ORANGE OR FRUIT DRINK

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"FROZEN FOODS"

MORTON HONEY BUNS 9 OZ. 59c

FINE FARE ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. 3 FOR 1

BIRDSEYE CORN ON COB 4 CT. 98c

"DAIRY"

PILLSBURY CRESENT ROLLS 8 OZ. 2 FOR 89c

PILLSBURY CARMEL DANISH ROLLS 12 OZ. 79c

PLAIN'S SOURCREAM & DIPS 8 OZ. 49c

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Summer's End; School

For millions of youngsters August is a time when tragedy, or joy, overtakes them. For those who love the freedom of summer, hot weather and outdoors, and lack of study, school's reopening is stark tragedy.

For millions of others, who love school and association with friends and learning, it is a time of joy. Geniuses and successful men and women have developed from both temperaments. Winston Churchill, for example, was a poor student.

In today's world, however, successful study is more important than ever. As the world grows more technical and complex, competition becomes greater and greater, education becomes increasingly important. It is not only the best investment for the student but the best investment for adult citizens in their community.

Therefore, accept the beginning of a new school year as a challenge, if you are of school age, and make the best of it. School years, and one's youthful years in general, are not always easy years.

But they are years of opportunity and challenge--and those who move out to meet the opportunity and challenge in school today are likely to be the leaders of tomorrow.



PARCHED, CRACKED LAND can be seen all across the state as the drought continues to drain the life from Texas crops and livestock. Though some rain fell recently on part of the dry land, it did little to alleviate the results of record-breaking temperatures that have caused the worst drought in Texas since the 1950's. Farmers and ranchers eligible for disaster programs are urged to contact the appropriate county or district offices for information.

Emergency Loans Available From FHA

Emergency loans for farmers are available through the county office of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA). Walter L. Clements, FmHA County Supervisor, said today.

Mr. Clements asked that those who need farm credit as a result of hail loss on June 10, 1980 in the Oslo area make their needs known at the Farmers Home Administration office at 403 South Amherst, Perryton, Tx.

Applications for assistance in the disaster stricken counties will be accepted by Farmers Home until April 30, 1980 for physical losses and December 31, 1983 for production losses. FmHA loans covering actual

physical and production losses may be used to replace installations, equipment, or buildings, (including homes) lost through this disaster. Funds may be used to buy feed, seed, fertilizer, livestock, or to meet interest and depreciation payments on current real estate and chattel debts. Other loans, beyond actual losses, can be made for annual operating expenses or to make major adjustments in a farming operation.

Loans covering actual losses are made at an interest rate of 5 percent and are scheduled for repayment as rapidly as feasible consistent with the applicant's reasonable ability to pay. Loans beyond actual losses have various maturities, depending upon the purpose of the loan.

The interest rate for short-term loans for farm operating purposes is 13 1/2 percent. Long-term loans are being made at an interest rate of 12 1/2 and 13 1/2 percent.

To be eligible for an emergency loan, an applicant must have suffered losses from the disaster and be unable to get credit from other sources.

Emergency loans can be used to help the farmer restore damaged farm operations and additional loans based upon the emergency designation can be used to reorganize the farm for greater efficiency and better production.

Trading at home is a good policy; every dollar spent here has a chance to come back to you.

county officials are the first stop for filing applications.

In Fashion

Dress smartly and comfortably in August by wearing all cotton garments. The next in comfort is the 60 percent cotton and 40 percent polyester blend.

The smaller shoulder bag in soft leather will be quite popular with the college miss.

West German visa curbs worry Turks.

Federal Disaster Programs Offer Drought Aid to Farmer, Rancher

AUSTIN--Various Federal programs are available to help farmers and ranchers whose operations have been crippled by the drought. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

"The Texas Department of Agriculture has no responsibility in administering these programs, but many producers have been calling our offices wanting to know what aid is offered," Brown said.

He recommended that eligible persons check with the appropriate county or district office for details. "We want to provide a brief outline of the programs, but each one has its own regulations that must be followed."

The Emergency Livestock Feeding Program is administered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS). Ranchers suffering at least a 40 per cent loss on normal feed production can file in any county where they own cattle and land affected by drought. Payment is 50 per cent, up to two cent a pound of feedgrain equivalent. Each county has set a carrying capacity for various types of pastures and rangeland, and herd numbers must be considered.

A disaster declaration for the entire county is not necessary. During a drought, a county committee will determine the level below normal that ranges are showing. The concurrence of other agency officials and the district ASCS director is necessary. The report is then sent to the state committee for concurrence.

Any feed produced by an applicant or feed on hand counts against eligibility for assistance. All of a rancher's holdings in the U.S. are considered in computing eligibility. Receipts for purchased feed are necessary for emergency payments.

Two types of low-interest, long-term loans are available from Federal agencies. Farmers and ranchers not operating as businesses are eligible for loans under the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA). They should contact the county FmHA director. Upon approval by the state office, and if funds are sufficient, loans can be processed without waiting for approval from Washington.

Small Business Administration (SBA) loans are

available to agricultural producers, even those who operate as a business. Interest rates are 5 per cent for marginal producers; 8.5 per cent for those in better financial position who can get financing elsewhere. Losses are based on a formula including normal yields and recovery. Farmers and ranchers should first apply to the FmHA for loans. SBA will end its loan service to agricultural producers this fall.

Farmers participating in Federal programs for cotton, wheat, sorghum, peanuts, soybeans, and other grains are eligible for disaster payments as prescribed by law. ASCS

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SPEARMAN

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Hansford County Hospital District, the owner, requests sealed, lump sum bids on the following project from qualified bidders who can furnish the specified insurance and security requirements. The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to accept a bid deemed to his advantage.

Project: Hansford Hospital, Additions, Alterations and new Domiciliary Care Center, Spearman, Texas

Architect: Jason Frye & Associates, Inc., Architects
1020 Holcombe Blvd., Suite 530
Houston, Texas 77030

Documents availability: Each prime bidder may obtain 2 sets of Bidding Documents for \$100.00 deposit per set. Make checks payable to the Architect. Partial sets of drawings are available on request at cost.

Bid Security: Five percent of the maximum bid in the form of Bid Bond, Certified Check, or Cashiers Check. Performance security will be required in the form of performance and payment bonds, each in the full amount of the contract sum.

Bids will be received and publicly opened and read aloud at Hansford Hospital, 707 South Roland, Spearman, Texas 79081, September 17, 1980, at 2:00 P.M., C.S.T.

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THERE IS A WIDE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM, TOO!

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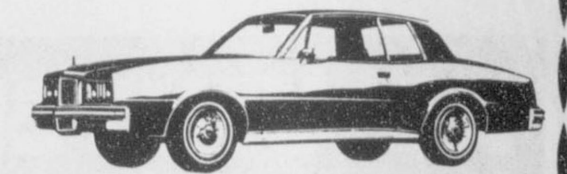
- Metallic Brown Firemist
- White
- Metallic Blue
- Gold / White

9 • BONNEVILLES

- 2 - Metallic Red / White
- 2 - White / Burgundy
- 2 - White
- Metallic Blue
- Charcoal / Gray
- Gold / White



Electra Park Avenue Coupe



Grand Prix

8 • LIMITEDS & PARK AVENUES

- 2 - White
- 2 - Metallic Brown Firemist
- Metallic Blue
- Charcoal / Silver
- Dark Brown Firemist
- Dark Blue / White

1 • GRAND PRIX

- White / Blue with V-6



Sunbird Sport Hatch



Century Limited Sedan

3 • CENTURY LIMITED 4-DOORS

- Metallic Red / White
- Two-Tone Silver
- White

3 • SUNBIRDS

- Red Coupe
- Gold Hatchback
- White Hatchback



Firebird Trans Am Special



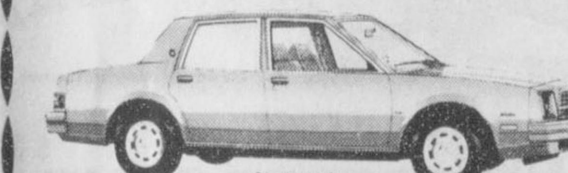
Regal Limited

2 • REGAL LIMITEDS

- Gray with V-6
- White with Turbo V-6

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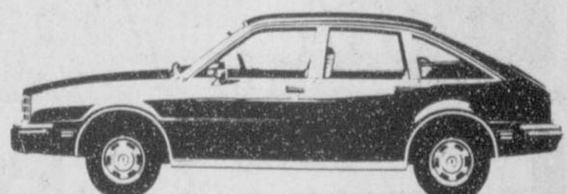
- Black with T-Top
- White and Silver Indy 500 Special with T-Top



Skylark Sedan

4 • SKYLARKS

- Two-Tone Met. Brown Limited
- White Limited
- Beige
- White



Phoenix Hatchback

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- Dark Blue
- Tan
- Gold
- White

Come on out today! The demand for used cars has never been better

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SPEARMAN, TEXAS

The Hope

Weary of the gas and oil price increases, the average voter longs for November -- and the end of 1980's political commotion.

The hope is clouded by the possibility that November 4th's voting won't finally determine the outcome. Either in December, by the electors, or in January, by House members, the final outcome could be determined.

Thus the fervent hope is that by mid January the furor, gas and hokum will have subsided--and that, at last, the nation will have enough thrifty law-

makers on Capitol Hill to get the economy, the dollar, and international trade on the rails again, and inflation under control. Will they do it?

First Graders

Six-year-olds who are beginning school are often offered a series of immunization shots.

Frequently a complete physical examination will uncover defects which have been unnoticed. It's important, of course, that parents and teachers know about such defects--so they can help the child overcome the handicap.

These examinations will undoubtedly mean healthier and happier children; take advantage of them.

Minds & Emotions

A prominent speaker once said: "The first lesson we must take to heart is that people are swayed by their emotions, not their intellects."

The majority, which acts according to emotional stimuli, are but tools handled by clever brains. The individual whose decision is fashioned by an emotional response is like a fish that follows the bait without seeing the hook.

Let no one imagine that people, swayed by emotions, rule this country. The nation is ruled by the clever, who create situations which result in emotional reactions.

Back of the popular emotion, however ex-

pressed, is the mind that takes advantage of the nature of human beings to secure a definite, specific result.

One of the troubles with this old world is that it is packed with people telling other people what to do.

It is all right to wait until the last minute to do something that you can do at the last minute.

Then there was a man who stopped making money because he didn't want to pay more taxes.

The most overworked thing in life is the jaw, both during and after mealtime.

Blimp Teams With Copter

By Donald J. Frederick WASHINGTON -- The helicopter and the blimp are getting married.

The union is expected to produce a new generation of heavy-duty airships, able to lift huge loads for the shipping, construction, and timber industries, to mention a few.

The odd couple's first progeny will haul logs for the U.S. Forest Service in the northwest.

"Currently we can't bring big stacks of logs from remote, rugged areas without carving roads into them," explained James R. Beavers, of the Forest Service.

"So we're trying this new vehicle with a 25-ton capacity to get to inaccessible places where harvesting is necessary. We think it will be cheaper to operate than a helicopter."

Called a heli-stat, the airship is being developed by Piasecki Aircraft of Philadelphia.

It consists of four helicopters, joined together by a metal frame, and above them a helium-filled air bag, or aerostat, longer than a football field. The air bag is designed to add lifting power. For extra mobility and speed, the helicopters will be fitted with small propellers instead of the customary tail rotors.

COMMISSIONERS HAVE SHORT MEETING

Hansford County commissioners made short shrift of the equally short agenda, Monday, at the regular session of commissioners court.

Most significant item was an increase of \$4000 in the budget of District Attorney Steve Cross.

Hansford County Judge Roy McClellan noted that Cross had previously submitted a new budget for the coming year but had been unable to meet with commissioners because of the crowded court docket.

Judge McClellan said the increase was a routine matter approved to keep the expense of the district attorney's office abreast of inflation.

Also routine was approval of a desk top for the judge's office. Commissioners also approved a bond for Orval Stafford employed as a public weigher.

Remainder of the court session was occupied with the treasurer's report, payment of claims and other routine matters of operating the county.

ON STUDENT LOANS

In a major policy change, the Senate voted to sharply curtail Federal interest subsidies for college student loans, a move that could save the Government up to \$3 billion over the next five years. Under this bill, interest on student loans no longer would be excused during the years actually spent in college, but would be payable later. The current law subsidizes interest on loans during the actual years of study.

Hightower Attends Wheat Conference in Canada

Washington, D.C. -- Congressman Jack Hightower expressed "reserved optimism" following a weekend with members of the Canadian Parliament in regard to trying to set a floor on export prices of wheat from the two countries.

"The Canadians feel exactly the same as we do in regard to export sales of wheat," stated Hightower, "they do not want to sell at below their cost of production any more than we in the United States want to sell at low levels."

Congressman Hightower went to Canada this past weekend as a member of the States-Canada Inter-Parliamentary Group meeting to discuss wheat marketing problems of the two countries. Low grain prices have created severe economic problems for Canadian and United States farmers alike.

Both groups agreed to recommend to their respective legislative bodies that a joint United States-Canadian commission be established to work on this specific goal. Hightower stated, "There must be a means worked out between the two countries to stop exporting at a level below the cost of production." As Congressman Hightower pointed out, "When we are importing oil, it does not help the balance of payments, the country, or the farmer to sell millions of tons of wheat and other grains around the world if it is costing us more to produce that grain than the price we are

receiving for the grain."

Other delegates to the conference for the United States in addition to Hightower included Congressman Glen English of Oklahoma, chairman of the House delegation; Congressman Arland Stangeland of Minnesota, Kent Hance and Charles Stenholm of Texas, Ron Marlenee of Montana, Tom Daschle of South Dakota, and Jim Jeffries of Kansas. The Senate delegation was headed by Senator Edward Zorinsky of Nebraska, Chairman. Other members included Senators Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma, James McClure of Idaho, John Melcher of Montana, and Larry Presslar of South Dakota.

Congressman Hightower summed up his feelings of the meeting by explaining "The agreement we reached this weekend is that we do have a problem between the two countries with price undercutting in the world market and we both want to do something about that problem. We both agreed to work to set up a permanent body to achieve the mechanics of how to reach this goal."

In the quest of success, just remember that there is no substitute for character or service.

Laws are necessary to keep the unprincipled from taking advantage of others.

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Thursday
7:30 P.M.

OF HANSFORD COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT

AGENDA:

CALL TO ORDER

BUDGET HEARING:

Presentation of Budget 1980-1981
Acceptance of Proposed Budget

READING OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

FINANCIAL REPORT AND PAYMENT OF BILLS

OLD BUSINESS:

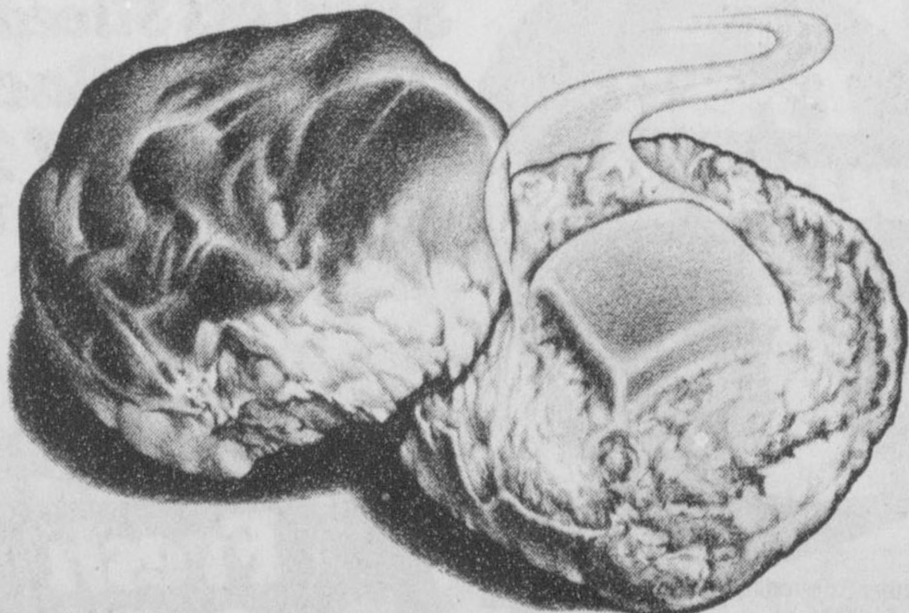
1. Convalescent Center Project
 - a. Construction Management Presentation-Mr. John Murphy
 - b. Schedule of Events
 - c. E.C.R. Grant Addendum
 - d. Bond Financing
 - e. Plans and Recommendations
2. Personnel Recruitment, Organization, & Salary Considerations
3. X-Ray Equipment
4. Clinic Operations

NEW BUSINESS:

1. Policy-Termination of Employment-Personnel

Jimmie Vernon
Jimmie Vernon, Sec-Treas.

Big buy on Ballard Biscuits.



Save 12¢ on 4 10-biscuit size cans of Ballard Biscuits.

TO THE CONSUMER: Caution! This coupon can be redeemed only with the purchase of the brand specified. Coupon cannot be transferred, sold or exchanged. Any other use constitutes fraud. TO THE RETAILER: We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 12¢ handling provided this coupon is redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase of the brand specified and the face value of this coupon is deducted from the retail selling price. By submitting this coupon for reimbursement, you represent that you redeemed it in the manner described above and pursuant to these terms. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This coupon is not assignable. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock of this specified product to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request or we may confiscate all coupons submitted. Reimbursement will be made only to a retail distributor of our merchandise or to a holder of our certificate of authority acting for him. For redemption of coupons, mail to The Pillsbury Company, Box 802, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55480. Cash redemption value 1¢. Good where listed. Prohibited or restricted by law. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. NO EXPIRATION DATE. In your grocer's Refrigerated Dough Center.

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ALLSUP'S
CONVENIENCE STORES

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL

LET US TAKE YOU...

SHURFRESH 10 BISCUITS

BISCUITS

7 **\$1.00**

8 OZ. CANS

SHURFRESH BUTTERMILK / SWEETMILK

MARGARINE

2 **79¢**

16 OZ. PKGS.

SHURFINE FROZEN ORANGE

JUICE

12 OZ. CAN

59¢

SHURFINE CUT

GREEN BEANS

3 **\$1.00**

16 OZ. CANS

SHURFINE ASSORTED

PIZZA

12 OZ. PKG.

89¢

REFRESHING

DR. PEPPER

32 OZ. BTL.

\$1.89

BORDEN'S ASSORTED

YOGURT

3 **\$1.00**

8 OZ. CTNS.

BORDEN'S HI PROTEIN

MILK

1/2 GAL. CTN.

\$1.19

BORDEN'S ICE CREAM SANDWICHES OR NUTTY

BUDDIES

6 CT. PKG.

89¢

SHURFINE HALFMOON CHEDDAR

CHEESE

8 OZ. PKG.

99¢

SHURFRESH INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICED AMERICAN

CHEESE

12 OZ. PKG.

\$1.29

THRIFTING PRE-CREAMED

SHORTENING

42 OZ. CAN

99¢

SHURFINE PORK AND

BEANS

4 **\$1.00**

16 OZ. CANS

PRESTONE

ANTI-FREEZE

\$3.99

GAL.

SHURFINE

BLEACH

64 OZ. JUG

49¢

TFU Wheat Producers Recommend Program Increases For 1981 Crop

Dalhart, TX, July 23, 1981 -- Texas Farmers Union District 1 Director Robert Green of Hartley has released recommendations to USDA for the 1981 Wheat Program which, according to Green, are "the very minimum actions which must be taken in order to prevent a further deterioration of wheat prices that are currently below 60% of parity and 15 to 20 cents a bushel lower than prices a year ago."

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The spraying covered 91,040 acres in Hansford and Ochiltree counties; 360,250 acres in Dallam and Hartley counties; 311,904 acres in Parmer and the western portion of Deaf Smith counties, including a small portion of Curry county in New Mexico; 141,360 acres in Randall, Castro and the eastern half of Deaf Smith counties, 60,208 acres in Brisco county, and 71,296 acres in Armstrong and Donley counties.

Stagner explained that the cooperative grasshopper control program applies only to rangelands in blocks of 10,000 acres where there is not too much brush, weeds or tree canopy.

"Field inspections indicate there has been an effective rate of kill," Stagner said.

He lauded officials of the Texas Department of Agriculture and local farmers and ranchers for their efforts to make the program work smoothly.

Cost of the program is borne equally by the Texas Department of Agriculture, local farmers and ranchers and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which operates the program

through local plant protection and quarantine officials of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Cooperative state and federal efforts to control the rangeland grasshopper are being carried out on 5.3 million acres in 10 western states, including Texas, according to William Helms, head of pest program development for USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, Washington, D.C.

He said that the acreage treated this summer is substantially less than officials had anticipated earlier, but it is still the second largest in history.

Infestation last year required spraying of 7.2 million acres in 17 states, including approximately 1.25 million acres in Texas.

Helms said that weather conditions this spring inhibited grasshopper development in many areas where massive numbers of eggs were expected to hatch. Some of the factors were a long, cool spring in the western states, a drought on the plains and volcanic dust from Mount St. Helens in Washington.

States with the most serious grasshopper infestations were Texas, New Mexico, Nebraska, Wyoming and Montana, according to Helms.

Cooperative state and federal grasshopper control programs have been in effect since 1934, when landowners and plant protection officials recognized that large-scale infestations of grasshoppers on rangelands

were beyond the ability of individual landowners to control by themselves, especially when the insects became migratory. Agreements are in effect with 17 western states, Helms said.

Federal funds support one-third of the treatment costs on non-federal rangelands, with the balance paid by the states and private landowners. Federal funds pay the full cost of treatments on federally owned lands.

Grasshopper control programs are undertaken to suppress the insects while they are still in their immature stage, before they consume large amounts of forage needed by livestock and before they lay eggs that will bring renewed infestations the following year, Helms said. Treatment is by Environmental Protection Agency registered pesticides, which are safe and effective for use in the environment, he said.

Helms said three conditions must be met before an area of rangeland is eligible for treatment. There must be the equivalent of eight adult grasshoppers per square yard; there may be no more than ten percent cropland within the treatment block; and the treatment block must be at least 10,000 acres in size or must completely encompass an infestation.

"Consistency is the last refuge of the unimaginative," Oscar Wilde

Ernest Spivey Services Held

Services for Ernest C. Spivey, 83, were held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Gruver United Methodist Church with the Rev. Tom Fuller, pastor, and the Rev. Mike Gray, officiating. Burial was in Gruver Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home in Spearman.

Mr. Spivey died Saturday in Pittsburg, Calif. He was born in Whitney County and was a longtime resident of Hansford County. He moved to Farmington, N.M. several years ago and to California three years ago after the death of his wife Ollie Mae.

He is survived by two sons, I.T. of Farmington and Tom of Gruver; a daughter, Ernestine Watkins of Pittsburg, Calif.; a brother, Robert Spivey of Borger; four sisters, Anna Forrester of Longbeach, Calif., Alice Walker of Gruver, and Jessie Gaaney and Luda Duncan, both of Borger; 12 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.



REAGAN

GPCP Program Extended

In June, a bill extending the Great Plains Conservation Program (GPCP) from December 31, 1981, to September 30, 1991, became law.

The new legislation, Public Law 96-263, will increase GPCP funding from \$300 million to \$600 million and will raise the yearly cost-share limitation from \$25 million to \$50 million.

"This is a positive step to insure that farmers and ranchers throughout the Great Plains will have added incentive to apply conservation measures on their land," Monnie Edwards, district conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture at Spearman said.

Under the GPCP, landowners can speed up soil and water conservation work by signing agreements for 3 to 10 years. The contracts guarantee cost-sharing by the government to apply and maintain conservation measures. Contracts have been written for about half of the land eligible in the 10 states.

The Soil Conservation Service has administered GPCP since the program began in 1956. Through the program, working together with conservation districts, SCS has given technical and financial assistance to 55,000 Great Plains farmers and ranchers in treating critically eroded farmland and making appropriate land use changes.

"180 landowners have taken advantage of the program in the local Hansford Soil & Water Conservation District," Ed-

wards said. Over the next 10 years, SCS and Districts hope to help even more Great Plains farmers and ranchers plan for and install the most effective conservation practices on their land.

The hazardous climate and easily eroded soil in the 10 Great Plains States require lasting protection of soil and water resources. The drought of the 1970's, and the summer of 1980, is a reminder that we must adequately protect the Plains from wind and water erosion to reduce the likelihood of another disastrous Dust Bowl.

"Despite a good record of success for work done under the GPCP, much work remains in order to combat serious droughts and persistent erosion problems," Edwards concluded.

For more information on the GPCP Program contact the SCS Office in Spearman at 659-2330.



CARTER

76 Gas Discoveries Reported First Half Of '80

AUSTIN, Tex., July 18--Texas operators reported 76 gas and 19 oil discoveries during the July 1-15, 1980, period, the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division announced today.

In the year-earlier period, 61 gas and 24 oil discoveries were filed with the state's energy regulatory agency.

Through the first six and a half months of 1980, operators have reported 785 gas and 390 oil discoveries, against 709 gas and 247 oil discoveries in the year-earlier period. Successful exploratory and field completions in the six and a half months of 1980 total 6,325 oil and 3,021 gas, against 4,260 oil and 3,075 gas completions in the same period last year.

Gas discoveries in the first half of July included 26 Southeast Texas, 14 in the Refugio area, 11 in deep South Texas, seven in West Central Texas, five in the Panhandle area, four each in the San Antonio and San Angelo areas, two each in East Texas and the Midland area, and one in East Central Texas.

Oil discoveries included six in West Central Texas, three in the San Antonio area, and two

each in Southeast Texas, North Texas and the San Angelo and Midland areas and one each in the Refugio and Panhandle areas.

In the July 1-15 period, operators reported 87 exploratory and field tests wound up as dry holes.

New applications for permits to drill oil and gas tests totaled 1,217 in the first half of July compared with 841 in the same period of 1979.

Applications to drill, deepen, plugback and for service wells in the July 1-15 period amounted to 1,352 against 954 a year earlier. Operators filed 265 amended applications to drill. A year earlier they submitted 189 amended requests.

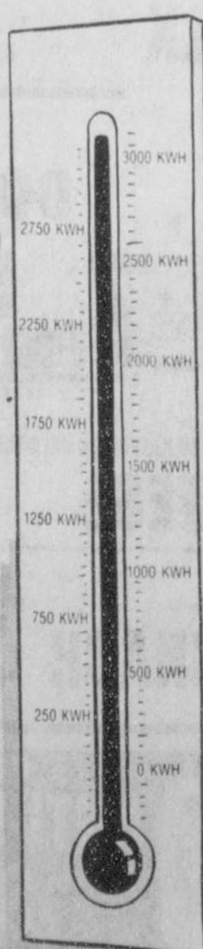
There have been 16,132 applications to drill new oil and gas tests this year, against 10,442 in the same period of 1979. Applications to drill, deepen, plugback and for service wells so far this year total 17,861 against 12,150 in the six and a half months of 1979.

Forecast:

HOT HOTTER HOTTEST

The hotter it gets, the more electricity it takes to keep cool—and that means more expense. However, you can help curb your energy consumption and help hold down your electricity bills by setting the thermostat at 78 instead of 72.

To help your home stay comfortable at 78, insulate your attic. Insulation shields against outside heat and helps prevent heat buildup. Also remember to caulk and install weatherstripping around windows and doors to seal cool air in and hot air out. When you've taken these energy-saving precautions, your air conditioner won't have to work so hard. A 78 setting on your thermostat should keep you comfortable and save money.



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GET UP TO **300** GUNN BROS. STAMPS

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- 200 FREE STAMPS WITH \$20.00 TO \$29.99 IN PURCHASES
- 300 FREE STAMPS WITH \$30.00 OR MORE IN PURCHASES

WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON GOOD THRU AUG. 16, 1980. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

GOLDEN RIPE

Bananas 4 \$1

- VINE RIPE Cantaloupe..... 29¢
- THOMPSON SEEDLESS Grapes..... 99¢
- TREE RIPENED Nectarines..... 49¢
- LARGE, CRISP, GREEN Bell Peppers..... 59¢

FRESH FROM COLORADO

Fresh Corn 6 EARS \$1

ALL FLAVORS DAIRY BELLE

Ice Cream Pancake Syrup \$1.38

Jetsicles \$1.79

MEADOWDALE WAFFLE AND

Syrup 79¢

32-OZ. BTL.

DEL MONTE COCKTAIL

Fruit Cocktail 48¢

17-OZ. CAN

BACK TO

Fresh Ground Beef \$1.29

FAMILY PACK

89¢

3-LB. PKG. OR MORE

BAR-S... MEAT

Skinless Sliced Slab Bacon \$1.29

HICKORY SMOKED

89¢

12-OZ. PKG.

SIRLOIN END PORK LOIN

Fresh Pork Roast \$1.29

- U.S.D.A. CHOICE... BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF BONELESS Chuck Steaks..... \$1.98
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE... BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF BONELESS Shoulder Steaks..... \$2.19
- EXTRA LEAN... Bnls. Beef Stew..... \$1.98
- RODED OR BAR-S... MEAT Sliced Bologna..... \$1.29
- CENTER CUT... SMOKED Ham Slices..... \$1.98
- OSCAR MAYER... SLICED Meat Bologna..... \$1.09

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

Tri-State Parade Sept. 15

Marching bands, floats military units and horses will be a part of the big parade that will open the 1980 Amarillo Tri State Fair on Monday, September 15. The parade will begin at 11th and Polk Streets in downtown Amarillo at 10:00 a.m., according to John Kuhn, Parade Chairman. The theme of this year's parade is "A Salute to America". Total cash awards of \$300 plus trophies will be presented to the top three float entries that carry out the parade theme. Trophies will also be awarded in eight other categories to best overall entry, military, equestrian, band, ROTC, civic and youth. Awards will be presented on the outdoor stage 3

at the fair at 7:00 p.m., Monday, September 15. Entries must be submitted to the fair office no later than September 1, 1980. For entry forms or additional information, write or contact Amarillo Tri State Fair, P.O. Box 311087, Amarillo, Texas 79120.

NEW HEART DRUG
BOSTON -- A drug developed to lessen angina, a crushing chest pain suffered by millions of heart patients, completely prevented the spasms in 63 percent of the patients who took it, doctors reported. The drug nifedipine must still be approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use in the United States.

WALLACE & NEW DRUG
PORTLAND, ORE. -- Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace has traveled across the country for special medical treatment after learning through a television news show of an experimental pain-killing drug. The former governor hopes the drug will relieve discomfort associated with paralysis, said a spokeswoman at the center.

SCHMIDT IN MOSCOW
MOSCOW -- In a blunt appeal face-to-face over a Kremlin dinner table, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt urged Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev recently to end a "dangerous crisis" by withdrawing all Russian troops from Afghanistan.

BRITAIN & MISSILES
LONDON -- The Conservative government announced recently it will place 160 American-made, medium-range nuclear missiles within 60 miles of London. Anti-nuclear activists said this would make Britain the prime target for a preemptive or retaliatory Soviet nuclear strike.

REFUGEES GOING HOME
KHAO I DANG, THAILAND -- About 600 Cambodian refugees left two camps in eastern Thailand for the start of a voluntary repatriation program directed by Thai authorities and the United Nations. However, most refugees here refused to join in the program.

RELEASES GAS
MIDDLETOWN, PA. -- The venting of radioactive krypton gas resumed recently at the disabled Three Mile Island nuclear plant after technicians modified equipment that sounded an alarm and held up the release for 30 hours. Officials said only equipment failure or unfavorable weather would stop the release.

Rightist mobs in Bolivia loot U.S. offices.
Britain preparing new Ulster plan.

Baptist Church 1960-80

THE SATISFACTION OF SERVICE 1960-1980

These last twenty years of the life of the church has been a time of service and growing in membership. It has also been a time of developing mission work.

Bro. O.L. Bryant was extended a call January 20, and under his leadership, the church prospered and experienced a growth that led to the construction of the two-story air-conditioned educational unit now in use. This building was occupied October 4, 1959. The members of the church were very proud of the new addition. It was nice for the members of the Adult Sunday School Dept. to have nice classrooms to meet in, instead of the auditorium of the church. The nursery department was especially happy to move from their cramped spaces to the very modern and very big nursery. Bro. Bryant resigned May 1961 and moved to a church in Houston where he is still serving.

During this time the church members purchased a lovely new parsonage at 802 Drensen. They disposed of the old parsonage by the church.

Bro. Luther Berry moved on the field as pastor August 1961. The church experienced a continuing growth in membership and activities. Part of this growth was due to an influx of families who moved to Spearman during the oil and gas boom. Several companies opened offices and built plants

around Spearman and moved their families to the area.

In March 1962, Glen Day & Fred Fewin were elected as deacons. Hubert and Ruth Reeves were called on the field as Educational Director and served from Dec. 1960 to Dec. 1961. Richard and Bette Fancher moved on the field as Educational & Music Director in June 1962 and served through January 1966. The music program really developed during this time.

Bro. Berry resigned Nov. 27, 1966 to move to Derby, KS. He is presently serving a church in Miami, OK. Bro. Nathan Bussy of Elk City, OK, served as Interim Pastor Jan. and Feb. of 1966.

In May 1966, Jerry and Joy Ralls moved on the field as Educational Director, leaving in 1968. Glen Harris served as Music Director from April 1968 until July 1969.

During the middle 1960's the church also sponsored a bus ministry for a short time. The bus was eventually donated to the Brownsville Mexican Mission.

The church called Bro. B.T. Shoemaker on March 1967. He moved on the field from Winters, Texas. The church continued to grow and prosper in the work of the Lord. During this time the church made it possible for Bro. Shoemaker to participate in a month long crusade to India. He left for India on September 1, 1969 making stops at Hawaii, Tokyo and Hong Kong. In India he participated in a revival near Kelhi. He also visited Benares, Agra, Sinagar Udaipur and Jaipier. He returned home by way of Tel Aviv, Holy Land, Rome and Amsterdam.

In the summer of 1968 a summer worker was employed by the church. Her name was Tommie Longoria and her main task was to take a survey of the Latin-American Community. The WMU ladies had already been contributing money to help her attend the Mexican Baptist Bible Institution.

On May 15, 1968, Everett Vanderburg presented the names of Jim Burks, Buddy Benton, and Doug Connelly to be recognized as active deacons in our church. These three were already ordained deacons but not active in our church.

On July 1, 1969, Robert and Anne Clements came on the field as Educational-Music Director. They were here about 17 months, resigning in November 15, 1970.

During the years there had been certain remodeling and painting done on the building, but in 1970 an extensive remodeling campaign began on the whole church but particularly the auditorium. L.L. Sams of Waco, was contracted to do the job. Formal opening of the newly remodeled church was held on June 14, 1970.

The church also celebrated its 50th Anniversary on March 15, 1970. These events all taking place under the leadership of Bro. Shoemaker. Bro. Shoemaker resigned from the pulpit in June 15, 1973. He also retired from the ministry and presently lives here in Spearman.

In July 1973, Rev. T. J. Gamble became the interim pastor until another permanent pastor could be found.

During the period of time without a regular pastor the

members of the church helped to send three of our fine laymen to a revival crusade in Japan and Korea. These men were Lee Miller, Glen Day and Marcus Connelly.

Since 1971, Mr. Glen Harris has been serving as the music director and is doing an excellent job.

During these twenty years the church has licensed four young men to become preachers. These men were Rennie Berry, Steve Hicks, Jerry Boatright and Zane Newton.

On October 17, 1971, Jim Davis, James Cunningham and Roy Lee Uptergrove were ordained as active deacons of the church.

In May 1973, Mark Gilliland was employed as summer youth director. Richard Atwood came the next summer in 1974 and acted as summer worker. He was also here in 1976 as our summer youth worker.

Then on January 6, 1974, Russell Pogue moved on the field as pastor. The church expanded its program to include two morning services and one evening service beginning on September 1, 1974.

On February 1, 1975, the first mission trip was made to Brownsville. Five men made the first trip but for the next four years several couples made the trip. They took clothes and quilts which had been made by the women of the church.

In March 1975, our church sent Russell Pogue, Glen Harris and Jerry Boatright to a Washington Crusade in the state of Washington.

The church has participated in several mission projects but the main project has been the beginning of the Gruver-Spearman Mexican Mission which has culminated in the building of a mission church.

The first pastor of the Mexican Mission was Leonel Gonzales. The next pastor on the field was Lucio Moreno and he came in December 1977. The Moreno's left in 1979. The present pastor is Rev. Romeo Reyes who has just arrived on the field.

The highlight of the bicentennial celebration on July 4, 1976 was the setting of the time capsule. This was done under the leadership of Rev. Russell Pogue. Also the Maude Rosson Memorial Chimes were placed in the church.

In October 1976, Ralph Newton and Verlin Beck were ordained as deacons.

On June 24, 1977, Jerry Boatright was ordained to the ministry.

Steve Baker was hired as the youth director on October 1, 1978 and served for one year.

Martha Ann Sager is the summer youth worker for the present summer of 1980.

Another highlight in the life of the church was the celebration of Russell Pogue's forty years in the ministry, celebrated April 30, 1978. The church members enjoyed the celebration very much. Many old friends of the Pogue family attended the celebration helping to make it a more special time.

These years of service have been full of ups and downs but the people look forward to many more years of service to our Lord and Savior in carrying out his commandments.

YMCA - BOX 4, SPEARMAN, TX 79081 501 S. HAZELWOOD - PHONE 659-2591

FALL REGISTRATION FOR YMCA 1980

NAME _____ AGE ____ GRADE ____ NAME _____ AGE ____ GRADE ____
NAME _____ AGE ____ GRADE ____ NAME _____ AGE ____ GRADE ____

ENROLL ME FOR THE FOLLOWING:

- BOYS'S FLAG FOOTBALL _____ Y MEMBER _____ NON-Y MEMBER _____
- GIRL'S CHEERLEADING _____ Y MEMBER _____ NON-Y MEMBER _____
- MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL _____ Y MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED _____
- WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL A _____ Y MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED _____
- WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL B _____ Y MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED _____
- CO-ED VOLLEYBALL _____ Y MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED _____
- WOMEN'S AEROBIC DANCE CLASS _____ Y MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED _____

DATE _____ PARENT'S PARTICIPANT'S SIGNATURE _____
ADDRESS (MAILING) _____ TELEPHONE _____

ENRICHED Gold Medal Flour
5-LB. BAG **93¢** LIMIT 2

ASSORTED COLORS Kleenex
200-CT. BOX **62¢** LIMIT 3

WELCH Grape Jelly
2-LB. JAR **99¢**

FAMILY SIZE Tide Detergent
171-OZ. BOX **5.59**

Pillsbury Plus Cake Mix
18 1/2-OZ. BOX **73¢**

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Glue All	4-OZ. BTL. 79¢
Crayons	24-CT. BOX 79¢
Note Books	40-CT. COMPOSITION 3-CT. PAGES \$1.09

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U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Hen Turkeys ALL SIZES... LB. **79¢**

OSCAR MAYER SKINLESS MEAT

Franks \$1.79

MRS. PAULS Fish Sticks **\$2.79**

MRS. PAULS Fish Fillets **\$1.69**

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

Chuck Roast \$1.79

PETER PAN - CRUNCHY OR SMOOTH

Peanut Butter \$1.84

NABISCO **Fig Newtons \$1.09**

CLOROX "2" **Powdered Bleach 79¢**

HI-DRI **Paper Towels 2.97¢**

HI-DRI **Bath Tissue 73¢**

KEEBLER **Vanilla Wafers 83¢**

KRAFT - TWIN SIZE **Mac 'N' Cheese Dinners 66¢**

CAMELOT **PINTO Beans 86¢**

FRESH DAIRY

Kraft Velveeta \$2.72

Parkay Margarine 48¢

FROZEN FOODS

MEADOWDALE **French Fries \$1.49**

Orange Juice 78¢

Apple Juice 77¢

Jeno's Pizza 3.79

Cookin' Bags \$1.19

NO NONSENSE SHEER TO WAIST

Panty Hose 99¢

ALL FRAGRANCES **Tickle Deodorant \$1.68**

PAIN RELIEF **Bufferin Tablets \$2.39**

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One special offer per family, one per person.

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Nursanickel Motel
Spearman, Tx.
Sat. Aug. 16
1 to 9 p.m.

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Cooperative state and federal efforts to control the rangeland grasshopper are being carried out on 5.3 million acres in 10 western states, including Texas, according to William Helms, head of pest program development for USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, Washington, D.C.

He said that the acreage treated this summer is substantially less than officials had anticipated earlier, but it is still the second largest in history.

Infestation last year required spraying of 7.2 million acres in 17 states, including approximately 1.25 million acres in Texas.

Helms said that weather conditions this spring inhibited grasshopper development in many areas where massive numbers of eggs were expected to hatch. Some of the factors were a long, cool spring in the western states, a drought on the plains and volcanic dust from Mount St. Helens in Washington.

States with the most serious grasshopper infestations were Texas, New Mexico, Nebraska, Wyoming and Montana, according to Helms.

Cooperative state and federal grasshopper control programs have been in effect since 1934, when landowners and plant protection officials recognized that large-scale infestations of grasshoppers on rangelands

were beyond the ability of individual landowners to control by themselves, especially when the insects became migratory. Agreements are in effect with 17 western states, Helms said.

Federal funds support one-third of the treatment costs on non-federal rangelands, with the balance paid by the states and private landowners. Federal funds pay the full cost of treatments on federally owned lands.

Grasshopper control programs are undertaken to suppress the insects while they are still in their immature stage, before they consume large amounts of forage needed by livestock and before they lay eggs that will bring renewed infestations the following year, Helms said. Treatment is by Environmental Protection Agency registered pesticides, which are safe and effective for use in the environment, he said.

Helms said three conditions must be met before an area of rangeland is eligible for treatment. There must be the equivalent of eight adult grasshoppers per square yard; there may be no more than ten percent cropland within the treatment block; and the treatment block must be at least 10,000 acres in size or must completely encompass an infestation.

"Consistency is the last refuge of the unimaginative," Oscar Wilde

Ernest Spivey Services Held

Services for Ernest C. Spivey, 83, were held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Gruver United Methodist Church with the Rev. Tom Fuller, pastor, and the Rev. Mike Gray, officiating. Burial was in Gruver Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home in Spearman.

Mr. Spivey died Saturday in Pittsburgh, Calif.

He was born in Whitney County and was a longtime resident of Hansford County. He moved to Farmington, N.M. several years ago and to California three years ago after the death of his wife Ollie Mae.

He is survived by two sons, I.T. of Farmington and Tom of Gruver; a daughter, Ernestine Watkins of Pittsburgh, Calif.; a brother, Robert Spivey of Borger; four sisters, Anna Forrester of Longbeach, Calif., Alice Walker of Gruver, and Jessie Gayney and Luda Duncan, both of Borger; 12 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

GPCP Program Extended

In June, a bill extending the Great Plains Conservation Program (GPCP) from December 31, 1981, to September 30, 1991, became law.

The new legislation, Public Law 96-263, will increase GPCP funding from \$300 million to \$600 million and will raise the yearly cost-share limitation from \$25 million to \$50 million.

"This is a positive step to insure that farmers and ranchers throughout the Great Plains will have added incentive to apply conservation measures on their land," Monnie Edwards, district conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture at Spearman said.

Under the GPCP, landowners can speed up soil and water conservation work by signing agreements for 3 to 10 years. The contracts guarantee cost-sharing by the government to apply and maintain conservation measures. Contracts have been written for about half of the land eligible in the 10 states.

The Soil Conservation Service has administered GPCP since the program began in 1956. Through the program, working together with conservation districts, SCS has given technical and financial assistance to 55,000 Great Plains farmers and ranchers in treating critically eroded farmland and making appropriate land use changes.

"180 landowners have taken advantage of the program in the local Hansford Soil & Water Conservation District," Ed-

wards said.

Over the next 10 years, SCS and Districts hope to help even more Great Plains farmers and ranchers plan for and install the most effective conservation practices on their land.

The hazardous climate and easily eroded soil in the 10 Great Plains States require lasting protection of soil and water resources. The drought of the 1970's, and the summer of 1980, is a reminder that we must adequately protect the Plains from wind and water erosion to reduce the likelihood of another disastrous Dust Bowl.

"Despite a good record of success for work done under the GPCP, much work remains in order to combat serious droughts and persistent erosion problems," Edwards concluded.

For more information on the GPCP Program contact the SCS Office in Spearman at 659-2330.



REAGAN



CARTER

76 Gas Discoveries Reported First Half Of '80

AUSTIN, Tex., July 18--Texas operators reported 76 gas and 19 oil discoveries during the July 1-15, 1980, period, the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division announced today.

In the year-earlier period, 61 gas and 24 oil discoveries were filed with the state's energy regulatory agency.

Through the first six and a half months of 1980, operators have reported 785 gas and 390 oil discoveries, against 709 gas and 247 oil discoveries in the year-earlier period. Successful exploratory and field completions in the six and a half months of 1980 total 6,325 oil and 3,021 gas, against 4,260 oil and 3,075 gas completions in the same period last year.

Gas discoveries in the first half of July included 26 Southeast Texas, 14 in the Refugio area, 11 in deep South Texas, seven in West Central Texas, five in the Panhandle area, four each in the San Antonio and San Angelo areas, two each in East Texas and the Midland area, and one in East Central Texas.

Oil discoveries included six in West Central Texas, three in the San Antonio area, and two

each in Southeast Texas, North Texas and the San Angelo and Midland areas and one each in the Refugio and Panhandle areas.

In the July 1-15 period, operators reported 87 exploratory and field tests wound up as dry holes.

New applications for permits to drill oil and gas tests totaled 1,217 in the first half of July compared with 841 in the same period of 1979.

Applications to drill, deepen, plugback and for service wells in the July 1-15 period amounted to 1,352 against 954 a year earlier. Operators filed 265 amended applications to drill. A year earlier they submitted 189 amended requests.

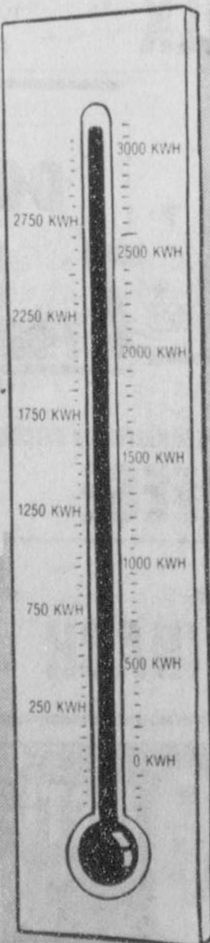
There have been 16,132 applications to drill new oil and gas tests this year, against 10,442 in the same period of 1979. Applications to drill, deepen, plugback and for service wells so far this year total 17,861 against 12,150 in the six and a half months of 1979.

Forecast:



The hotter it gets, the more electricity it takes to keep cool—and that means more expense. However, you can help curb your energy consumption and help hold down your electricity bills by setting the thermostat at 78 instead of 72.

To help your home stay comfortable at 78, insulate your attic. Insulation shields against outside heat and helps prevent heat buildup. Also remember to caulk and install weatherstripping around windows and doors to seal cool air in and hot air out. When you've taken these energy-saving precautions, your air conditioner won't have to work so hard. A 78 setting on your thermostat should keep you comfortable and save money.



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FRESH FROM COLORADO

Fresh Corn

6 EARS \$1

ALL FLAVORS DAIRY BELLE

Ice Cream Pancake Syrup

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Jetsicles \$1.79 24-CT. PKG.

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Fruit Cocktail

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- Shoulder Steaks..... LB.
- EXTRA LEAN... **\$1.98**
- Bnls. Beef Stew..... LB.
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- Sliced Bologna..... 12-OZ. PKG.
- CENTER CUT... SMOKED **\$1.98**
- Ham Slices..... LB.
- OSCAR MAYER... SLICED **\$1.09**
- Meat Bologna..... 8-OZ. PKG.

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

Tri-State Parade Sept. 15

Marching bands, floats military units and horses will be a part of the big parade that will open the 1980 Amarillo Tri State Fair on Monday, September 15. The parade will begin at 11th and Polk Streets in downtown Amarillo at 10:00 a.m., according to John Kuhn, Parade Chairman. The theme of this year's parade is "A Salute to America". Total cash awards of \$300 plus trophies will be presented to the top three float entries that carry out the parade theme. Trophies will also be awarded in eight other categories to best overall entry, military, equestrian, band, ROTC, civic and youth. Awards will be presented on the outdoor stage

at the fair at 7:00 p.m., Monday, September 15. Entries must be submitted to the fair office no later than September 1, 1980. For entry forms or additional information, write or contact Amarillo Tri State Fair, P.O. Box 311087, Amarillo, Texas 79120.

NEW HEART DRUG
BOSTON -- A drug developed to lessen angina, a crushing chest pain suffered by millions of heart patients, completely prevented the spasms in 63 percent of the patients who took it, doctors reported. The drug nifedipine must still be approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use in the United States.

WALLACE & NEW DRUG
PORTLAND, ORE. -- Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace has traveled across the country for special medical treatment after learning through a television news show of an experimental pain-killing drug. The former governor hopes the drug will relieve discomfort associated with paralysis, said a spokeswoman at the center.

Rightist mobs in Bolivia loot U.S. offices.

Britain preparing new Ulster plan.

SCHMIDT IN MOSCOW
MOSCOW -- In a blunt appeal face-to-face over a Kremlin dinner table, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt urged Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev recently to end a "dangerous crisis" by withdrawing all Russian troops from Afghanistan.

REFUGEES GOING HOME
KHAO I DANG, THAILAND -- About 600 Cambodian refugees left two camps in eastern Thailand for the start of a voluntary repatriation program directed by Thai authorities and the United Nations. However, most refugees here refused to join in the program.

BRITAIN & MISSILES
LONDON -- The Conservative government announced recently it will place 160 American-made, medium-range nuclear missiles within 60 miles of London. Anti-nuclear activists said this would make Britain the prime target for a preemptive or retaliatory Soviet nuclear strike.

RELEASES GAS
MIDDLETOWN, PA. -- The venting of radioactive krypton gas resumed recently at the disabled Three Mile Island nuclear plant after technicians modified equipment that sounded an alarm and held up the release for 30 hours. Officials said only equipment failure or unfavorable weather would stop the release.

Baptist Church 1960-80

THE SATISFACTION OF SERVICE 1960-1980

These last twenty years of the life of the church has been a time of service and growing in membership. It has also been a time of developing mission work.

Bro. O.L. Bryant was extended a call January 20, and under his leadership, the church prospered and experienced a growth that led to the construction of the two-story air-conditioned educational unit now in use. This building was occupied October 4, 1959. The members of the church were very proud of the new addition. It was nice for the members of the Adult Sunday School Dept. to have nice classrooms to meet in, instead of the auditorium of the church. The nursery department was especially happy to move from their cramped spaces to the very modern and very big nursery. Bro. Bryant resigned May 1961 and moved to a church in Houston where he is still serving.

During this time the church members purchased a lovely new parsonage at 802 Drensen. They disposed of the old parsonage by the church.

Bro. Luther Berry moved on the field as pastor August 1961. The church experienced a continuing growth in membership and activities. Part of this growth was due to an influx of families who moved to Spearman during the oil and gas boom. Several companies opened offices and built plants

around Spearman and moved their families to the area.

In March 1962, Glen Day & Fred Fewin were elected as deacons. Hubert and Ruth Reeves were called on the field as Educational Director and served from Dec. 1960 to Dec. 1961. Richard and Bette Fancher moved on the field as Educational & Music Director in June 1962 and served through January 1966. The music program really developed during this time.

Bro. Berry resigned Nov. 27, 1966 to move to Derby, KS. He is presently serving a church in Miami, OK. Bro. Nathan Bussy of Elk City, OK, served as Interim Pastor Jan. and Feb. of 1966.

In May 1966, Jerry and Joy Ralls moved on the field as Educational Director, leaving in 1968. Glen Harris served as Music Director from April 1968 until July 1969.

During the middle 1960's the church also sponsored a bus ministry for a short time. The bus was eventually donated to the Brownsville Mexican Mission.

The church called Bro. B.T. Shoemaker on March 1967. He moved on the field from Winters, Texas. The church continued to grow and prosper in the work of the Lord. During this time the church made it possible for Bro. Shoemaker to participate in a month long crusade to India. He left for India on September 1, 1969 making stops at Hawaii, Tokyo and Hong Kong. In India he participated in a revival near Kelhi. He also visited Benares, Agra, Sinagar Udaipur and Jaipier. He returned home by way of Tel Aviv, Holy Land, Rome and Amsterdam.

In the summer of 1968 a summer worker was employed by the church. Her name was Tommie Longoria and her main task was to take a survey of the Latin-American Community. The WMU ladies had already been contributing money to help her attend the Mexican Baptist Bible Institution.

On May 15, 1968, Everett Vanderburg presented the names of Jim Burks, Buddy Benton, and Doug Connelly to be recognized as active deacons in our church. These three were already ordained deacons but not active in our church.

On July 1, 1969, Robert and Anne Clements came on the field as Educational-Music Director. They were here about 17 months, resigning in November 15, 1970.

During the years there had been certain remodeling and painting done on the building, but in 1970 an extensive remodeling campaign began on the whole church but particularly the auditorium. L.L. Sams of Waco, was contracted to do the job. Formal opening of the newly remodeled church was held on June 14, 1970.

The church also celebrated its 50th Anniversary on March 15, 1970. These events all taking place under the leadership of Bro. Shoemaker. Bro. Shoemaker resigned from the pulpit in June 15, 1973. He also retired from the ministry and presently lives here in Spearman.

In July 1973, Rev. T. J. Gamble became the interim pastor until another permanent pastor could be found.

During the period of time without a regular pastor the

members of the church helped to send three of our fine laymen to a revival crusade in Japan and Korea. These men were Lee Miller, Glen Day and Marcus Connelly.

Since 1971, Mr. Glen Harris has been serving as the music director and is doing an excellent job.

During these twenty years the church has licensed four young men to become preachers. These men were Rennie Berry, Steve Hicks, Jerry Boatright and Zane Newton.

On October 17, 1971, Jim Davis, James Cunningham and Roy Lee Uptergrove were ordained as active deacons of the church.

In May 1973, Mark Gilliland was employed as summer youth director. Richard Atwood came the next summer in 1974 and acted as summer worker. He was also here in 1976 as our summer youth worker.

Then on January 6, 1974, Russell Pogue moved on the field as pastor. The church expanded its program to include two morning services and one evening service beginning on September 1, 1974.

On February 1, 1975, the first mission trip was made to Brownsville. Five men made the first trip but for the next four years several couples made the trip. They took clothes and quilts which had been made by the women of the church.

In March 1975, our church sent Russell Pogue, Glen Harris and Jerry Boatright to a Washington Crusade in the state of Washington.

The church has participated in several mission projects but the main project has been the beginning of the Gruver-Spearman Mexican Mission which has culminated in the building of a mission church.

The first pastor of the Mexican Mission was Leonel Gonzales. The next pastor on the field was Lucio Moreno and he came in December 1977. The Moreno's left in 1979. The present pastor is Rev. Romeo Reyes who has just arrived on the field.

The highlight of the bicentennial celebration on July 4, 1976 was the setting of the time capsule. This was done under the leadership of Rev. Russell Pogue. Also the Maude Rosson Memorial Chimes were placed in the church.

In October 1976, Ralph Newton and Verlin Beck were ordained as deacons.

On June 24, 1977, Jerry Boatright was ordained to the ministry.

Steve Baker was hired as the youth director on October 1, 1978 and served for one year.

Martha Ann Sager is the summer youth worker for the present summer of 1980.

Another highlight in the life of the church was the celebration of Russell Pogue's forty years in the ministry, celebrated April 30, 1978. The church members enjoyed the celebration very much. Many old friends of the Pogue family attended the celebration helping to make it a more special time.

These years of service have been full of ups and downs but the people look forward to many more years of service to our Lord and Savior in carrying out his commandments.

YMCA - BOX 4, SPEARMAN, TX 79081 501 S. HAZELWOOD - PHONE 659-2591

FALL REGISTRATION FOR YMCA 1980

NAME _____ AGE ____ GRADE ____ NAME _____ AGE ____ GRADE ____
NAME _____ AGE ____ GRADE ____ NAME _____ AGE ____ GRADE ____

ENROLL ME FOR THE FOLLOWING:

- BOYS'S FLAG FOOTBALL _____ Y MEMBER _____ NON-Y MEMBER _____
- GIRL'S CHEERLEADING _____ Y MEMBER _____ NON-Y MEMBER _____
- MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL _____ Y MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED _____
- WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL A _____ Y MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED _____
- WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL B _____ Y MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED _____
- CO-ED VOLLEYBALL _____ Y MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED _____
- WOMEN'S AEROBIC DANCE CLASS _____ Y MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED _____

DATE _____ PARENT'S PARTICIPANT'S SIGNATURE _____
ADDRESS (MAILING) _____ TELEPHONE _____

ENRICHED Gold Medal Flour 93¢ (5-LB. BAG, LIMIT 2)

WELCH Grape Jelly 99¢ (2-LB. JAR)

Kleenex 62¢ (200-CT. BOX, LIMIT 3)

Tide Detergent 5.59 (171-OZ. BOX, FAMILY SIZE)

Pillsbury Plus Cake Mix 73¢ (18 1/2-OZ. BOX, ALL FLAVORS - PILLSBURY PLUS)

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- Filler Paper 79¢ (4-0Z. BTL.)
- Glue All 79¢ (ELMERS)
- Crayons 79¢ (CRAYOLA 24-CT. BOX)
- Note Books \$1.09 (40-CT. COMPOSITION 3-CT. PKG.)

HUDSON'S OR RALSTON PURINA U.S.D.A Grade "A" Hen Turkeys 79¢ (ALL SIZES... LB.)

OSCAR MAYER SKINLESS MEAT Franks \$1.79 (1-LB. PKG.)

MRS. PAULS Fish Sticks \$2.79 (23-0Z. PKG.)

MRS. PAULS Fish Fillets \$1.69 (14-0Z. PKG.)

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF BONELESS Chuck Roast \$1.79 (LB.)

PETER PAN - CRUNCHY OR SMOOTH Peanut Butter \$1.84 (28-0Z. JAR)

NABISCO Fig Newtons \$1.09 (18-0Z. PKG.)

CLOROX "2" Powdered Bleach 79¢ (24-0Z. BOX)

HI-DRI Paper Towels 2.97¢ (JUMBO ROLLS)

HI-DRI Bath Tissue 73¢ (6-ROLL PKG.)

KEEBLER Vanilla Wafers 83¢ (12-0Z. PKG.)

KRAFT - TWIN SIZE Mac 'N' Cheese Dinners 66¢ (14-0Z. BOX)

CAMELOT PINTO Beans 86¢ (2 lb. bag)

FRESH DAIRY

Kraft Velveeta \$2.72 (2-LB. BOX)

Parkay Margarine 48¢ (1-LB. QTRS., LIMIT 3)

Velveeta \$2.72 (2-LB. BOX)

Biscuits 87¢ (18-CT. TINS)

Orange Juice 62¢ (35-0Z. CTE)

Chocolate Milk 57¢ (17-0Z. BTL.)

FROZEN FOODS

MEADOWDALE French Fries \$1.49 (5-LB. BAG, LIMIT 2)

Orange Juice 78¢ (12-0Z. CAN)

Apple Juice 77¢ (12-0Z. CAN)

Jeno's Pizza 3.79 (35-0Z. PKG.)

Cookin' Bags \$1.19 (3 5-0Z. PKG.)

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ALL FRAGRANCES Tickle Deodorant \$1.68 (4-0Z. TUBE)

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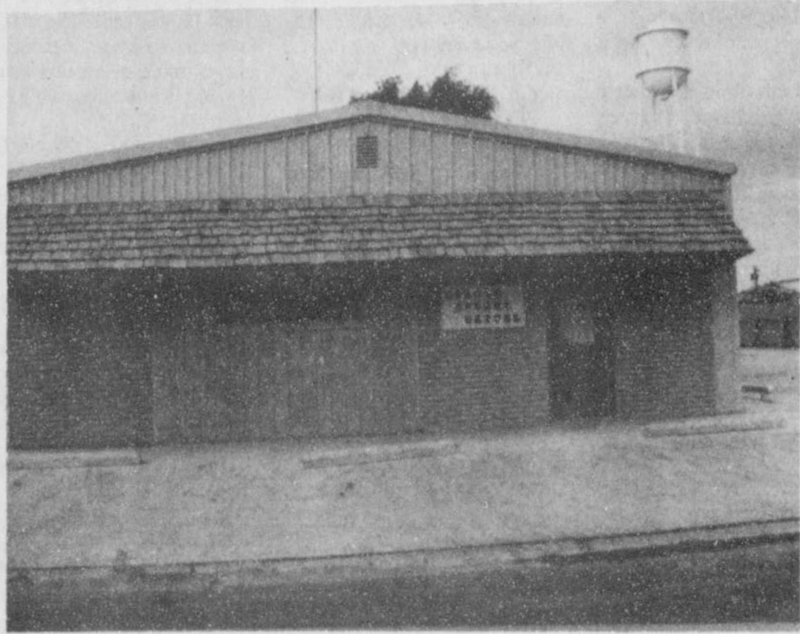
Green Thumb Expands Into Hansford County



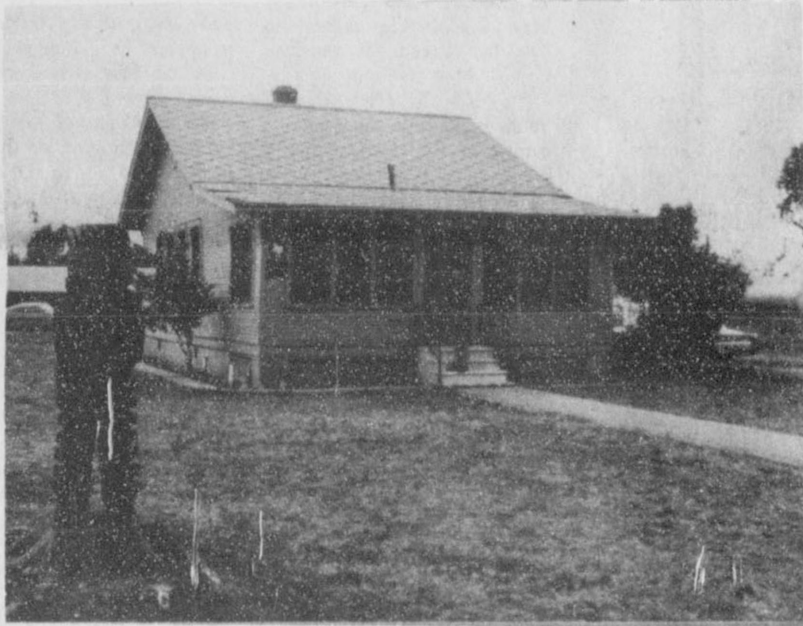
DAILY CONCERN -- Ms. Edna Hays checks on elderly alone.



TRUE GREEN THUMB -- Ernest Newcomb spruces museum.



GOLDEN SPREAD CENTER -- Works with NFU aid program.



STATIONMASTER'S HOUSE MUSEUM -- Also works with NFU.

The Texas Farmers Union Green Thumb Inc. although a new program in Hansford County is already flourishing and helping others.

Green Thumb is a rural older worker employment program sponsored by the National Farmers Union and funded by U.S. Department of Labor. It has operated in Texas for the past ten years. Nearly a thousand workers in Texas are employed by the Green Thumb program.

General work assignments for the Green Thumb worker include those which contribute to the improvement and welfare of the community; such as social health welfare, education, library, and other similar services.

Hansford County presently has two persons in the Green Thumb program in Spearman.

The first person accepted into Green Thumb in Hansford County was Ms. Edna Hays. She is employed at the Golden Spread Center Inc. as a Center Aide/Telephone Reassurance Person. Her duties include general helping and overseeing at the center and calling local residents who might be house-bound or living alone to check on their well being. Pearl Pierce, Center Director on behalf of the Board and herself expressed appreciation of Mrs. Hays's enthusiasm and reliability toward her work. They are delighted to have her help.

Ms. Hays said she enjoys her work immensely. The companionship she shares at the center and feeling of helping others gives her personal satisfaction.

Seventy-eight year old Mr. Ernest Newcomb has recently been accepted on the Green Thumb program as Aide to the Curator of the Old Stationmaster's House Museum. As Curator Aide he is involved in general maintenance of the museum and grounds refinish-

ing furniture, preparing exhibits, overseeing general running of the museum when Curator is off-duty.

Curator of Museum, Ruby Saltness, is most appreciative of Mr. Newcomb. Mr. Newcomb has been working extra hard clearing weeds from the grounds of the museum. "Keeping him from over exerting himself by working TOO Hard in the hot weather is the only problem!" said Ruby Saltness. Mr. Newcomb joked "The heavier work will build my muscles for the football season".

The Green Thumb program provides the opportunity for older persons to enjoy work environments such as those of Ms. Hays and Mr. Newcomb. Their conscientiousness and willingness to work hard is a typical example of the Green Thumb worker.

Placement into permanent employment is encouraged. Local Businesses and Industry

interested in employing the older worker are invited to call Joan Mahaffey District Director (806) 747-8342.

Hope ever tells us tomorrow will be better.
-Tibullus.

Hope is but the dream of those that wake.
-Matthew Prior.

The hope, and not the fact of advancement is the spur to industry.
-Henry Taylor.

Hope is a flatterer; but the most upright of all parasites; for she frequents the poor man's hut as well as the palace of his superior.
-William Shenstone.

August 14

The end of the world's greatest war came August 14, 1945. President Harry Truman had authorized the dropping of two primitive atomic bombs and their devastating power, and the entrance of Russia into the war, were decisive factors in convincing the Japanese Emperor and government to ask for peace.

From December 7, 1941, to August 14, 1945, was less than four years but in that time the United States built a mighty two-ocean navy, an army or ten million men and women, a mighty air force that dominated the skies in Europe and in the Pacific, and developed the atomic bomb! It was an amazing accomplishment, an awesome display of nation strength and unity.

Some historians today think this might have been the nation's high water mark. They point to the fact that today there's another superpower, Russia, with greater nuclear power than we possess, with every prospect for out-arming us in the years ahead.

The historians also look to China as a future superpower. They question whether the United States is such a divided nation, soft and undisciplined economically, it's ready to fall from the pinnacle of power.

Whether pessimists prove right will be determined by the average American. In the past he and she has met the challenges of the time. The Challenge of the present is for Americans of all colors and faiths to build a united, free and strong nation--in the tradition of the nation's past.

If that can be done, the greatest time for these United States might still lie ahead.

Productivity & Hiring

While few Americans favor discrimination in the form of unequal pay for equal work, or unequal job opportunity, a good case can be made today for the argument that, to increase U.S. productivity, employers should not have their hands tied too tightly in hiring.

There should be no quota system in private employment, nor should there be any intimidation of employers who fire incompetents, whatever their race or color. There can be no protected class, no special treatment and no favored martyrs if this nation is to regain economic competitiveness. This is a vital necessity if the dollar is to be restrengthened, the national trade imbalance righted and economic stability achieved.

The goal of employers must necessarily be to hire the most competent workers available. If any are found lacking, the answer is in job training, job education, federal help outside the private enterprise--not in forcing incompetent workers into private industries, with quotas, federal coercion or law suits.

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 Frank Phillips College Department of Nursing 273-5311,
 extension 55 or
HANSFORD HOSPITAL 659-2535.

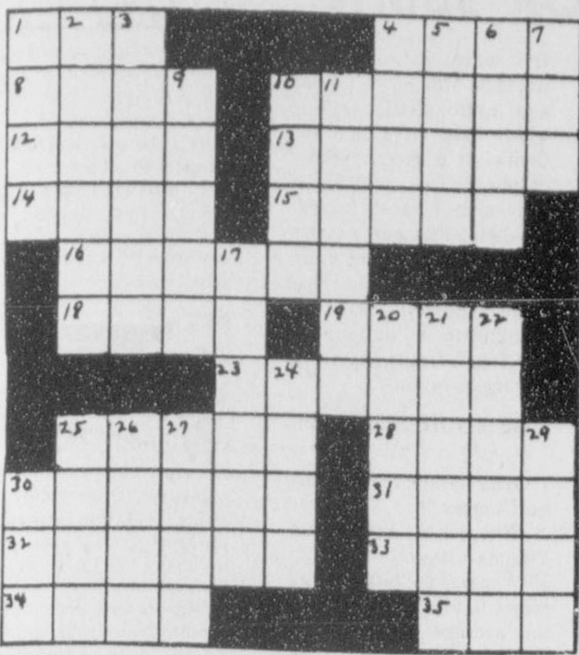
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 19-Tailless amphibian
 23-Be energetic
 25-Heroic tales
 28-Clock sound
 30-Salty
 31-Black
 32-Hunting trophy
 33-Make fun of
 34-Textile material
 35-Bishopric
DOWN
 1-Glasgow resident
 2-Man from Lima
 3-Pounding tool
 4-Haberdashery items
 5-Soviet city
 6-Flirt
 7-... Moines
 9-Gardening gripes
 10-Burn a bit
 11-Derricks
 17-Gaseous hydrocarbon
 20-Fine fur
 21-Excuses
 22-Translate
 24-Customer
 25-Healthy: Sp.
 26-Choir singer
 27-Liquid measure
 29-Leg part
 30-Old saying

ANSWERS ACROSS
 1-Soap
 4-Hood
 8-Chew
 10-Charge
 12-Oise
 13-Hotels
 14-Tote
 15-Aisle
 16-Alders
 18-Nest
 19-Toad
 23-Hustle
 25-Sagas
 28-Tick
 30-Saline
 31-Ebon
 32-Antler
 33-Ride
 34-Wool
 35-See

ANSWERS DOWN
 1-Scot
 2-Ohioan
 3-Pestle
 4-Hats
 5-Orel
 6-Ogle
 7-Des
 9-Weeds
 10-Char
 11-Hoists
 17-Ethane
 20-Otter
 21-Alibis
 22-Decode
 24-User
 25-Sano
 26-Alto
 27-Gill
 29-Knee
 30-Saw

Looking at WASHINGTON

Why Limit Refugees?

This country for generations has been the haven of have-nots, refugees, the poor and downtrodden. It is a proud legacy and heritage--and now it must end.

That may disturb those with special interests, and interests contrary to the national interest. But the facts should be made clear. At present the inhabitants of the U.S. must import about half the oil they consume. The huge import bill for energy is wrecking the trade balance and ruining the dollar, not to mention causing inflation and lowering the U.S. standard of living.

Every refugee who arrives in this country will consume, on the average, 3,000 barrels of oil before he or she dies. That's the average per capita consumption figure today. Since none bring their energy with them, that means Americans are forced to share a limited amount of energy or do with less.

The same problem exists in the job market. There are millions of American citizens jobless. True, many could find work if they really tried and some prefer staying on welfare. But others are genuinely seeking employment and there are not enough jobs to go around. There's little justification, then, in allowing into this country a flood of economic refugees.

And just what kind of refugees enter the U.S.? Most of them are not political refugees. Most are economic refugees. The Vietnam boat people--it is now known, were often people who sought to come to America to get a piece of the bigger and better American economic pie. Even the Cubans and Haitians were, primarily, economic refugees.

Admirable as was the American policy in past, when the nation was young and land, jobs and opportunity were plentiful, that is dictated now. Self-protection demands that we limit carefully the influx of the growing millions who would flood into America. It is something we can wish were not necessary. But it is necessary, since this democracy and guardian of the free world must retain its high standard of living, which in turn is vital to democratic stability and economic strength, which buys adequate national defense.

Jimmy & Billy

President Carter is now squarely faced with a blooming scandal involving Libya, Brother Billy, \$220,000 and Justice Department and White House behavior. It's also the president's misfortune that the Senate Committee looking into the Carter scandal is headed by Senator Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts.

How much the scandal will hurt the president's election (and nomination?) chances has been a major topic since it was revealed that the Libyan Government had given Billy Carter \$220,000. Billy calls it a loan. Many are skeptical about that--and why the Arab government would turn over such a major sum, with more than that to come. To many, that Arab government thought it was buying influence.

Yet Billy didn't register as a foreign agent. Then, after the Justice Department had revived an investigation that was about to involve him, Billy requested an appointment with a high Justice official. He admitted receipt of the money and belatedly signed up as a foreign agent. This infuriated some--who felt Billy had been tipped by the White House.

President Carter at first denied he had discussed the case with Attorney General Ben Civiletti. Civiletti concurred. Unfortunately for them, someone found out that they had discussed it--and Mr. Carter discovered (from reading his notes of the past month!) that he had indeed discussed the issue with Civiletti. Civiletti responded that he had only discussed the case with the president to say he couldn't discuss it!

Needless to say, the impression among many is that all this has not all been exactly open and above board, the theme of Mr. Carter's 1976 electioneering. And to many it is familiarly similar to the Bert Lance wheeling and dealings--which got the president's closest friend fired under pressure.

Coupled with the fact that Lance somehow managed to unload his depressed bank stock to a Middle East buyer at a nice price, so that Arab-owned bank now reportedly has President Carter and his peanut business in hock to the tune of \$600,000 or more, it all adds up to murky water indeed. Both the President, according to published accounts, and his brother, are in debt to the Arabs. And the suspicion grows, as a result, that Carter's 1976 debts are the stimulus for some of this wheeling and dealing.

Whether true or not, this impression is a political handicap for Mr. Carter, the Mr. Clean of 1976, who also has considerable explaining on foreign and economic fronts to do. How much more the Senate investigation will hurt, as it continues through the summer, is the question.

Doctor Talk

By Dr. Harold B. Ligon

This has been a record-heat summer in many parts of the nation. Therefore, it's a good time to discuss heat disorders. Obviously, the most common victim of excessive heat are senior citizens, or those who have physical infirmities.

The more common heat disorders are, in order of increasing severity; heat exhaustion, heat cramps, and heat stroke. Today we will discuss heat exhaustion.

Heat exhaustion results from exposure to excessive heat and is characterized by prostration and collapse. The reason is that the body fails to adjust properly to the dilatation of blood vessels in the skin--the normal response to heat.

The collapse is aggravated if there is dehydration,

excessive sweating, vomiting or diarrhea. Strangely enough, heat exhaustion sometimes complicates surgery, if it is performed in a hot environment.

In cases of heat exhaustion, the patient is listless and often semi-conscious. The skin is ashen, cold and damp, with profuse sweating. Premonition symptoms are weakness, dizziness, headache, nausea, blurred vision and mild cramps.

In most cases, treatment consist of the victim lying down in a cool environment, with loose clothing, and given cool water orally. If collapse has taken place, treatment must be more vigorous--and perhaps intravenous fluids used to restore electrolyte balance.

One can help prevent heat exhaustion by wearing light, loose clothing and avoiding prolonged exposure to excessive heat.

 We are a little bit suspicious of people who have everything arranged and accomplish their work on schedule.

SMILES

Always Late
 "Helen's train gets in at four-thirty."
 "Well, I'll be at the station at five-thirty."
 "Five-thirty?"
 "Yes, Helen is always an hour late, whatever she does."

How True
 Boy: "What do you call a man that drives a car?"
 Dad: "It depends on just how close he comes to me."

Howler
 Teacher--What is a flood?
 Pupil--It's a river that's too big for its bridges.

Matter Of Opinion
 One Woman--Her husband was a judge, wasn't he?
 Another--Everyone thought so until he married her.

Boomerang!
 "Did you give your wife that lecture on economy you talked about?"
 "Yes."
 "Any results?"
 "I've got to give up smoking."

In The Past
 She: "What tense is 'I am beautiful'?"
 He: "Past."

Father
 A small girl whose father is a judge would often say she was Judge Brown's daughter when someone asked her name. Her mother, thinking this might sound snobbish, told her not to make that sort of reply, but simply to say that she was Dorothy Brown.
 Later someone asked her if she was Judge Brown's daughter. She replied, "Well, I thought I was, but Mother says not."

Simple Needs
 "The makings of a perfect life are simple. After all, you need only to own a comfortable bed and a comfortable pair of shoes, because you're in one or the other practically all of your life."

Corralled
 Son--Pop, why do they rope off the aisles at church weddings?
 Pop--So the bridegroom can't get away, son.

ABOUT YOUR HOME

When boiling fish, add lemon juice to prevent that fishy smell.
 Ultra-violet radiation can cause serious burns of the eye itself. The best protection is a good pair of dark sunglasses, large enough to cover the sensitive skin around the eye.

Nunn: Carter Can't Duplicate 1976 And Sweep Dixie Again In 1980

By Edward H. Sims

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- Senator Sam Nunn (D-Ga.), one of the Senate's most respected members, says the 1980 presidential race will be extremely close in every one of the eleven old Confederate States.

In 1976 President Carter carried ten of the eleven, losing only in Virginia. Nunn says there's no chance of that happening again.

In an interview in the Dirksen Office Building, Nunn admitted the race would be close even in Georgia.

"I'll support the Democratic ticket," he said, "and I think Carter will probably carry Georgia. But even there the race will likely be extremely close."

"I happen to think the Republicans are really better

off, not having nominated former President Ford to run on the ticket with Reagan."
 "George Bush, whom I got to know first on a two-week trip to China, did a good job as director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and is an able man."
 "I don't think either party can change the Constitution in the middle of a campaign. And there were problems with Ford on the ticket. That would have made for a very awkward situation."
 "As it is, the Reagan-Bush ticket is a formidable one. President Carter won't sweep the South this year. Unless things change significantly, the South is going to be a real battleground this year, a very close call in every state, even in Georgia."

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Economic Injury Disaster Loan Deadline Set

LUBBOCK - T. A. Aboussie, Branch Manager of the Small Business Administration Lubbock Disaster Office announced today that money has been received for disaster assistance to farmers, ranchers, and agriculture-related businesses who have filed applications for losses sustained during the 1979 crop disasters covered under SBA declarations.

"Since April 25, 1980, when the programs coffers were emptied due to the number of nation wide natural disasters which have occurred, approximately 430 approved loans have been on 'stand-by' status. When disbursed, these approv-

ed loans will bring 28 million dollars into the Texas economy," stated Aboussie. "There still remains approximately 1350 applications filed from the 1979 declarations to be processed which we plan to have completed within the next ten to twelve weeks."

It is also announced the deadline for agriculture-related businesses to file for Economic Injury Disaster Loan assistance for injury sustained during the periods covered under declaration #1744 is September 26, 1980. All other filing deadlines for declarations handled through the Lubbock Disaster Office have expired.

Research News Report

Amarillo, Texas - The annual field day at the Texas A&M North Plains Research Field at Etter is August 19. Visitors are invited to assemble at the headquarters building one mile east and one mile north of Etter. at 1:30 p.m. by Dr. G.B. Thompson, Research Director at Amarillo. The theme of the event is "Saving Water and Energy". It is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, USDA, Science and Education Administration, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Steering Committee for the North Plains Research Field and the North Plains Water District. The chairman of the affair is Cecil Regier, Manager of the Etter Facility.

The tour will feature two new center pivot systems on 140 acres recently leased from Phillips Petroleum Co. at the intersection of US 287 and FM 281. Research plans for the new set up will be discussed by Drs. Dan Undersander and Nolan Clark. According to the scientists, water used efficiency and energy use will be compared with conventional irrigation. Results from Etter will be compared to sprinkler research at the USDA Laboratory at Bushland.

Growers will see the new furrow irrigation system designed by Dr. B.A. Stewart, USDA Research Director from Bushland. A combination of furrow dikes and limited irrigation in grain sorghum doubled irrigation water efficiency with this system in 1979 at both Etter and Bushland. During the tour, Reggie Jones, USDA Soil Scientist will show where furrow dikes saved most of the 5.7 inches of rain that fell on May 11, 1980.

Areas that were not diked lost most of the rain. Irrigated corn studies will be shown by Cecil Regier. He says final results from 1979 will be presented to people on the tour. Kenneth Holloway, County Extension Agent at Dumas will describe the irrigated corn and sorghum variety trials.

The tour will be preceded by discussions of limited tillage systems by Dr. Paul Unger and Ron Allen, USDA Researchers from Bushland. They will tell how limited tillage can reduce labor, fuel use and production costs while increasing yields in certain cropping systems. Dr. Wyatt Harman, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Economist, will compare the economics of furrow and sprinkler irrigation.

Economic survival of farmers depends on "Saving Water and Energy", the theme of the tour. "Research at Etter will help reach that goal and we are anxious to show growers our results", Dr. Thompson said.

Byrd: Like It Is

Senator Harry Byrd (Ind-Va) has charged that the Carter Administration has set an all-time record for fiscal irresponsibility. Byrd says the federal government this year will register the highest spending increase of any administration in U.S. history. The budget deficit, he notes, will be \$61 billion, the second highest in history.

These two indictments are coupled with another. Senator Byrd has been saying--as has this newspaper editorially--that there will be no balanced budget next year. Through all the budget-balance talk in the first half of 1980, when the president and other high officials promised a balanced budget, Byrd said it wouldn't happen.

Now President Carter is predicting a deficit--of \$30 billions. What the actual total will be, as the recession continues, is only a guess.

Byrd, like his father before him, the fiscal conscience of the U.S. Senate, reports that the spending increase of the federal government this year amounts to \$85 billions, much more than the deficit, so that if increases had been moderated, the budget could have been brought close to balance. He estimates federal spending this fiscal year at \$579 billions.

In the face of such annual warnings, and the fall of the dollar, the ruination of the U.S. trade balance and crisis inflation, one would think the message would get through to the free-spending politicians in Washington.

Wheat Harvest At Alltime High Record;Exports Likely

A record 1980 U.S. winter wheat harvest--1.85 billion bushels--is near completion while combining begins on a drought-stricken spring wheat crop. As of July 1, total 1980 wheat production is forecast at a record 2.32 billion bushels, up 8 percent from 1979. This wheat will be reaped from the largest area planted in 30 years, with 10 million more acres likely to be harvested than in 1979. Chances are 2 out of 3 that the final crop outcome will be within 80 million bushels of the July estimate.

On the strength of the large crop, total U.S. wheat supply in 1980/81 will be an alltime high 3.22 billion bushels. However, based on a projected record large disappearance--a small increase in domestic use and record exports--1980/81 year-end stocks may only increase slightly from the 901 million bushels of a year earlier.

On the world scene, improved crop prospects indicate 1980 wheat production may reach 444 million metric tons, substantially above 1979's short outturn but shy of a new record. It is

expected that the United States, Western Europe, the USSR, Eastern Europe, and Pakistan will harvest larger crops, while reduced production is currently projected for Canada, China, India, and Australia. On the basis of greater demand in many importing countries and the need for stock rebuilding, world wheat trade in 1980/81 will likely be up over 2 million tons from 1979/80 to a record 86 million tons.

Based on these trade projections, the United States, which will have large exportable supplies, could ship a record 1.45 billion bushels overseas in 1980-81. Much will depend on supplies available from exporting countries and their export sales policies. The large increase in purchases by China and the absence of sales to the Soviet Union highlight early season U.S. trade.

Wheat prices opened the 1980/81 season in a relatively bearish atmosphere compared with the rapid price advances during last year's harvest. Farm prices were 20-40 cents per bushel lower, reflecting the

prospective large crop. Concern about adverse weather impacts on crop development, particularly in spring wheat areas of the United States and Canada, prospects for continued strong exports, and producers' initial slow selling lent support to prices during July. For 1980/81, average farm prices are projected to range from \$3.75 to \$4.25 per bushel. Last year's average was \$3.82.

The word "record" adequately sums up the recently completed 1979/80 market year. Wheat exports, total disappearance, yield per acre, food use, seed use, Hard Red Winter production, and world wheat trade all reached new highs. And, both production and supply were near records.

At Large
A delegate at large is a man who goes to a convention without his wife.

-News, Detroit.
Egypt voices concern over status of Jerusalem.

Comment On Sports

OLYMPICS ***

By Pete Fritchie

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- The U.S. and other western democracies must face the fact that the national training, subsidization, programs for athletes in the Soviet Union and East Germany enable them to dominate the Olympics--as the U.S. once did.

It's a propaganda triumph for the Communists, who like to point to the accomplishment as the shape of things to come. For the U.S., it's just as well that our athletes didn't compete in Moscow. The Russians would have won the lion's share of the medals, as they have done in recent times.

For U.S. athletes, however, it's a poor business.

And perhaps steps should get underway at once to organize an olympic game among the free nations of the world. That will be a difficult task, unless further Russian aggression helps the process along, which seems likely. In an olympics meet of

FOOD PSYCHOLOGY

Responding to nonverbal communications is--among other things--part of the psychology of safety.

It's important to be attuned to other motorists' and motorcyclists' intentions. The driver, for instance, may note the motorcyclist's lane position



as one key to his next maneuver. Drivers should be aware that the turn signals on most cycles won't automatically go off when a turn is completed.

An experienced motorcyclist uses signals and lane position as a means of communicating with other highway users. Sometimes he may also use hand signals, notes the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, especially if he is unsure whether others saw his original signal.

Understanding the relationship of motorcycles and automobiles on the road can provide a physically safer and psychologically saner traffic environment for everyone.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who won the Philadelphia Golf Classic?
2. Who won the LPGA West Virginia Classic?
3. Who was the last baseball player to reach the .400 batting average?
4. How many Grand Prix auto race victories did Jackie Stewart have when he retired?
5. Patty Berg was known in what sport.

Answers To Sport Quiz

1. Doug Tewell.
2. Sandra Post.
3. Ted Williams in 1941.
4. 27.
5. Golf, she won over 80 golf tournaments.

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