

Rotary Governor Visits Local Club

Spearman Rotarians, Monday, hosted Wayne Sturdivant, Amarillo, governor of District 573, Rotary International.

Sturdivant is on a tour of the 46 clubs in his district to review their programs for the year and give assistance in the areas where it may be needed.

Sturdivant governs this domain of Rotary Clubs with the help of six special representatives. John R. Collard, local insurance executive, is his special representative for the top tier of Panhandle counties ranging from the latitude of Pampa at the southeast to Dalhart at the northwest.

Eschol Blankenship is president of the local club which is continuing, this year, its successful program of aid to the YMCA, the Golden Spread Center, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, career day at Spearman High School and sending young men to Camp Ryla each year.

The camp takes its name from the Rotary Youth Leadership program of which the free enterprise system seminars at Camp Ryla are an effective part.

Each year, top executives from business all over the world (Rotary is International) to speak to the young men assembled there on the theory and practice of free enterprise in the world.

From the local area, the last session at Camp Ryla was attended by Ron Clark, Greg Odgaard and Bill Cope.

The local Rotary Club sponsors an auction each year and half the proceeds from sale of items under the gavel go to the YMCA. This year it was \$3,750.

These comprise the activities of the local club in community service but this is just one level of Rotary activities. At the international level -- Rotary is in 154 countries of the world -- the local club is involved in a milk program for an orphanage in Thailand and has received recognition for meritorious service from both the orphanage and the country of Thailand.

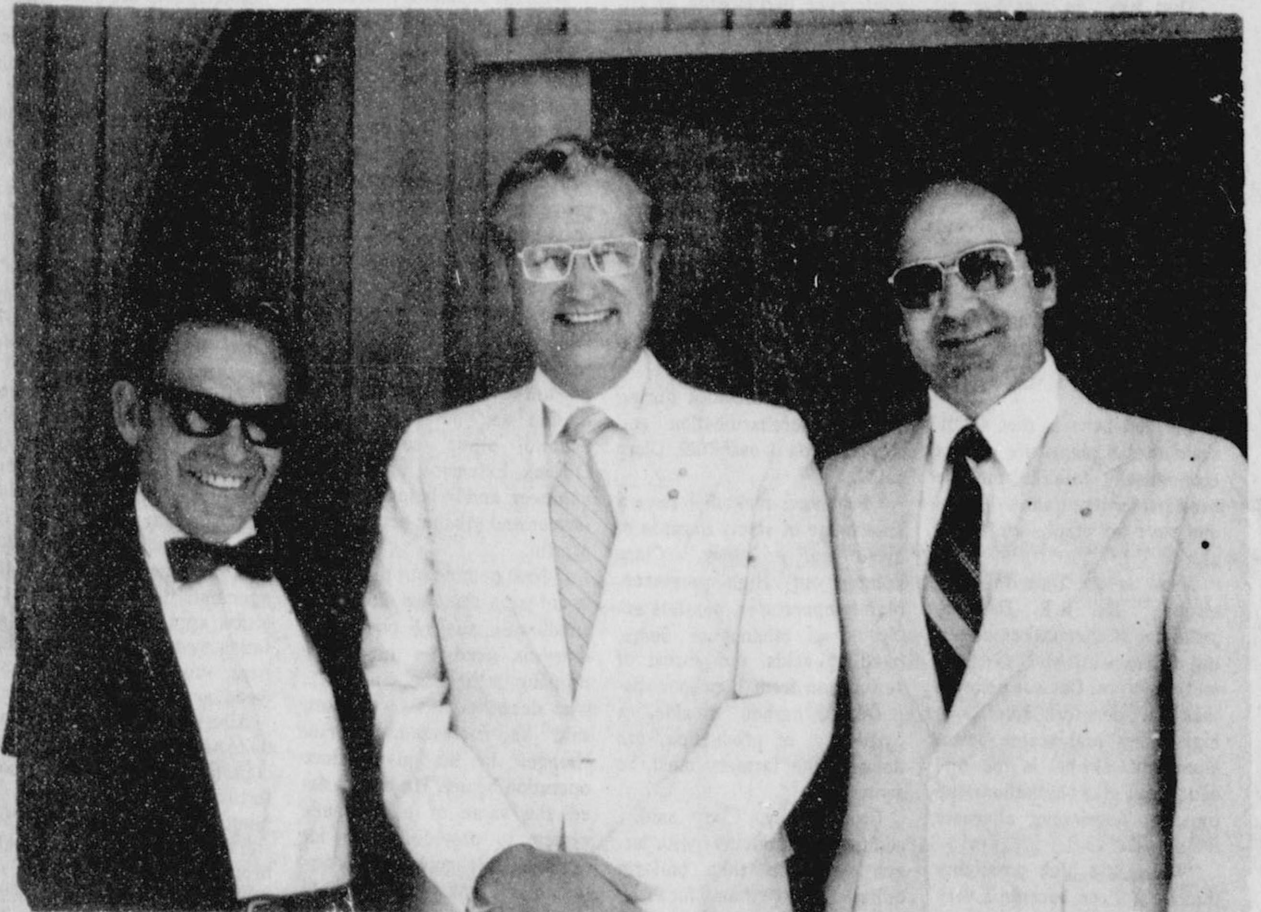
Rotary International was founded at Chicago in 1905, the very first civic club in the world. All others have come after.

Rotary came to lead the way, too, in an exchange program of students all over the world. This includes students in just about every field of study there is from journalism to home economics.

"Rotary's international program was originally conceived

and is currently conducted in the interest of world peace," Sturdivant said. "There are times when it seemed it failed but we would like to think those breaches of world peace might have been less violent and of shorter duration because of Rotarians all over the globe."

Rotary International District Gov., Wayne Sturdivant, was guest speaker at the Rotary Club in Spearman Monday. He is pictured with local Rotary officers John R. Collard, and Eschol Blankenship!



The Spearman Reporter

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1980

Rotary Club News

"Take Time to Serve" was the subject of an address given to the Spearman Rotary Club Monday noon, August 4 in the Garden Room of the Cattleman's Restaurant by Rotary International District 573 Governor Wayne Sturdivant of Amarillo, Texas.

Governor Sturdivant began his talk by telling how the theme was Rolf J. Klarich's theme as the new president of Rotary International and how it epitomized his whole life. "Pride in Rotary" is Gov. Sturdivant's theme for Dist. 573.

He said you can't accomplish goals unless you are proud of being a Rotarian. If you don't believe in what you are doing you won't do a good job. If you take time to serve you will have pride in being a Rotarian. If you are proud of being a Rotarian you will be serving.

Spearman Rotarians should be proud because they sent three boys to RYLA (Rotary Youth Leadership Awards) Camp, where they listened to fine speakers, successful men, who challenged them to be good Christians and loyal Americans.

These three boys have come back to Spearman to challenge other young people to live as Christians and good citizens.

Spearman Rotarians have supported the Rotary Diabetic Camp at Floydada.

Spearman Rotary Club is 1900% Club--that means that 1900 times Spearman Rotary Club has given \$100 to Rotary Foundation. The money is used for youth exchanges between countries which forge bonds of friendship and peace.

Every Spearman Rotarian gave \$15 to the 3-H programs. Rotary is going to abolish polio in the world through its 3-H program--Health--Hunger--Humanity.

Rotary is world wide. It serves the whole world. Spearman Rotarians help to keep an orphanage running in Thailand.

Rotary, with more than 18,000 clubs in some 150 lands, is an organization of business and professional men who provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations and help build good will and peace in the world.

Local president Eschol Blankenship presided. Ed Freeman led in community singing. Durane Castleberry led the pledge of allegiance to the USA flag. Jack McWhirter gave the blessing on the food.

Visiting Rotarians were Don H. Bain of Greentown, Pennsylvania, Gene Schneider of Borger and Wayne Sturdivant of Amarillo. Other guests were Ann Sturdivant, Amarillo; George Wirsdorfer, Ft. Worth; S. J. Hall, Stinnett; Dana Schnell, Charlene Bulls, Carrie Marie Berry, Eulalia Blankenship, Marjorie Collard, Nick Wirsdorfer and Billy Miller.

Members present were Jim Benson, Eschol Blankenship,

Roy Bulls, Durane Castleberry, John R. Collard, Jr., Robert Elliott, Pete Fisher, Ed Freeman, Ed Garner, Kerry Henton, John Hutchison, Junior Lusby, David McClellan, Jack McWhirter, Jim Murray, Frank Oglesby, Coy Palmer and Don Wirsdorfer.

Members absent were Ron Robinson, Mike Schnell, Jim Shirley, and Gary Sims. Attendance percentage was 81.42%.

At the Rotary picnic on Sunday, August 3, guests included Louie Sampson, Alva Garner, Ann Sturdivant, Wayne Sturdivant, Cleanene Elliott, Dolly McWhirter, Fay Palmer, Fowler Palmer, Marjorie Collard, Betty Freeman, Eulalia Blankenship, Susan Castleberry and Charlene Bulls. Members present were Ed Garner, Robert Elliott, Jack McWhirter, Coy Palmer, John R. Collard, Jr., Ed Freeman, Eschol Blankenship, Durane Castleberry and Roy Bulls.

The program for the Monday, August 11, noon luncheon will be a film on "The Salt Treaty" shown by Mike Schnell.

Baby Boom Underway

While the census count may have been down in this area, or at least not what many people hoped, a small baby boom is underway at Hansford Hospital.

In the last week there have been 9 babies born at the local hospital.

3 Advance To State With 4-H Records

4-H recordbook competition holds promise of state awards for three Hansford County 4-H youth.

Following district judging in Amarillo Friday (July 25) Jon Garnett and Rodney Dale Clawson surfaced as district winners in Poultry and Dog Care and Training. Karen Kenney will submit her recordbook in Fashion Revue as a result of her placing in the District Fashion Revue July 22.

State Recordbook judging will be held August 21-22 in College Station.

Will Jarvis received recognition for his senior entry in sheep. Juniors submitting blue rib-

bon records for district judging were Mary Kenney (Breads), Mark Garnett (beef), Andrea Archer (Horse), Anne Marie Jarvis (Clothing), Kelli McWhirter (Photography), J Garnett (Leathercraft), and Kerri Holt - Achievement.

Receiving recognition for entries at the county level were Jane Wirsdorfer - Clothing and Clint Patterson, D'Lynn Orr, Deana Turner and Travis Patterson - Horse.

MARKETS

Wheat	\$3.80
Milo	\$5.15
Corn	\$3.15
Soybeans	\$6.30

Football underway

Coach Duncan, of the Spearman Lynx, expects some 90 plus players to report for practice at 8:30 A.M., Monday August 11th. Shoes and socks were issued on Wednesday, August 6th (this evening) at 6:30 p.m.).

Workouts will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, August 11th. Players will need to be at the field house by 8:00 a.m. This is for the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades. The 9th grade workouts will begin on Monday, August 25th, at 8 a.m. The 9th graders need to report to the field house at this time.

Dr. McClellan and Dr. Manese will give physicals at Dr. McClellan's clinic, August 6th, starting at 2:00 p.m. You may get your physicals at this time or from your own doctor!

The Lynx have an all-new schedule this year, and it is printed below:

Spearman Lynx

VARSITY Football Schedule 1980

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 5	Stratford	There	8:00
Sept. 12	FRITCH	HOME	8:00
Sept. 19	GRUVER	HOME	8:00
Sept. 26	Boise City	There	8:00
Oct. 3	CANA DIA N	HOME	8:00
Oct. 10	Guyton	There	8:00
Oct. 17	RIVER ROAD	HOME	7:30
Oct. 24	Perryton	There	7:30
Oct. 31	Open		
Nov. 7	Boys Ranch	There	7:30
Nov. 14	DALHART	HOME	7:30

ASCS office opens



ASCS OFFICE NOW IN NEW QUARTERS -- This is the view of the reception foyer of the new home of the local ASCS office on West Seventh St. The staff completed the move from the Main St. location this week.



EARLY VISITOR -- ASCS Manager Martin Chandk first callers at the new offices of the agency. Out downtown traffic, the agency enjoys more office and



LOCAL FIRM EXPANDS -- Construction of an addition to the building occupied by Earl's TV and Appliance is now underway. The move marks a growth by the city of Spearman to this point and the faith of the owners of this firm in the future growth of the city and its businesses.

Good News, Bad News For Alcohol Producers

COLLEGE STATION—There is good news and bad news for the farmer who wants to make his own fuel.

That was the message for participants in an Alcohol-Fuel Symposium sponsored jointly by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Center for Energy and Mineral Resources at Texas A&M University last week.

The good news is that technology needed for building successful on-farm ethanol plants is developing rapidly and alcohol fuel may be the short-term answer for current fuel problems.

The bad news is that small-scale alcohol plants are not yet economically feasible for the average farmer unless federal and state tax credits are favorable.

"Now is the time to think alcohol," Dr. R.R. Davison, professor of chemical engineering at Texas A&M University, told conferees. Davison believes that as a short-term solution to high prices and scarce petroleum fuel, alcohol is the fuel which will give the nation lead time for developing alternate fuels.

"There is a high possibility that alcohol can become a very important fuel, and technology is available already for converting gasoline driven motors to alcohol fuel," he said. Experiments that Davison has conducted since 1972 with Dr. W.B. Harris, also a Texas A&M chemical engineering professor, on fueling automobile engines with methanol and ethanol show that the conversion is relatively simple.

"Although we can never produce enough ethanol to eliminate our dependence upon petroleum, if we can reduce oil imports while coal and other alternate fuels are developed, alcohol production will have served its purpose," Davison

said. Practical techniques and safety warnings for the on-farm alcohol producer were detailed for conference participants by Dr. Bobby L. Clary, Professor of agricultural engineering at Oklahoma State University.

Critical to fermentation of the feedstock which has been cooked to gelatinize starches and treated with enzymes to convert starches to sugar is control of temperature, Clary warned. Fermentation takes place best at about 90 degrees F., never over 95 degrees. Control of pH (acidity) is also important, he added.

Agitation of feedstock during cooking, saccharification and fermentation is essential, Clary said.

"Producers must also have a knowledge of safety hazards to avoid real problems," Clary pointed out. High pressures, high temperatures, possible explosion of ethanol or dusts, handling acids, and threat of suffocation from improper disposal of carbon dioxide, a by-product of production, are dangers the farmers must be aware of.

Economically, Clary said, commercial producers with larger operations than on-farm units can make ethanol for \$1.60 per gallon and sell it for up to \$2 per gallon. Crucial to cost efficiency, however, is the federal and state tax subsidy of \$1.05 in his home state, Oklahoma. Not many states have yet matched the federal tax credit of 40 cents a gallon for ethanol, the engineer added.

An economist's analysis of ethanol production costs conveyed the bad news to would-be farmer fuel manufacturers.

Dr. Loyd K. Fisher, professor of agricultural economics at the University of Nebraska, told his listeners that his analysis of a plant producing 6,000 gallons of ethanol per year shows that

ethanol may cost the producer as much as \$4.50 per gallon when both fixed and variable costs are considered.

With the technology currently available for small-scale plants," Fischer said, "on-farm production of ethanol appears to be an exceedingly high cost source of fuel." He added that there is not much basis for expecting any dramatic improvement soon. He cited high costs of feedstocks and energy needed for cooking and distillation as two reasons on-farm ethanol production is not feasible.

Farmers attending the symposium received practical information on how to build an ethanol plant from Henry O'Neal, Extension agricultural engineer, and Delane Sprinkles, farmer and ethanol producer of Marlin.

O'Neal pointed out that there is not yet a standard design for small-scale alcohol plants, so there is need for innovative thinking in the field. Sprinkles, who described his own plant, said he has made several changes in his plant since operation began. He emphasized the value of a hydraulic system to provide power for agitating the cooker and fermentation tank. He also told conferees that careful steam cleaning of fermentation tanks between batches was essential to eliminate harmful bacteria.

Experiment Station Plans Field Day

HALFWAY—Efforts of agricultural scientists to help farmers cope with problems on the Texas High Plains will be demonstrated Sept. 9 at the 71st annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) at Lubbock and Halfway.

The research facility at Halfway, 14 miles west of Plainview on U.S. Hwy. 70, is the host this year, said Dr. Bill Ott, resident director of the Lubbock-Halfway complex of the Experiment Station. The annual program alternates between the facilities here and at Lubbock, in cooperation with the High Plains Research Foundation.

Four major stops are planned on the tours of the research sites and facilities at Halfway, said Dr. Douglas F. Owen, research scientist at the station and field day chairman. The stops will illustrate research being conducted in water management, the low energy precision application (LEPA) irrigation system being developed here, crop insect control and weed control.

Also featured on the tour will be tests being conducted at the station on crop varieties, soil fertility and mite control; a plant clinic where specialists will diagnose problems of plants brought by visitors, and a display of equipment and machinery.

Tours will begin at 12:30 p.m. and end at 5 p.m. The field day is a cooperative

presentation of TAES, the High Plains Research Foundation, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Science Education Administration-AR of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the National Weather

Service. Professional staffs of these participating agencies will be on hand to answer questions and discuss problems with agricultural producers, home owners and gardeners, Owen said.

Pet owners warned not to leave pets in hot, closed cars

COLLEGE STATION—As summer temperatures continue in the 100s, pet owners should avoid leaving their animals shut up in the car for more than a few minutes — if at all — says a Texas A&M University expert.

When temperatures inside a closed auto soar to 140 degrees or more, the pets inside quickly succumb to often-fatal heat stroke, said Dr. Robert Pletcher, head of the small animal clinic at Texas A&M's College of Veterinary Medicine.

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Men's Perma Press Denim JEANS

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100% Texturized Polyester Boot Cut Jean. 5 colors. #W125.
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Men's SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS \$2⁰⁰ OFF

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\$6⁹⁹ \$9⁸⁸

Princeton Underwear 2 pr. pkg.
Briefs Reg. 3.49 **\$2⁹⁹**
T-Shirts Reg. 4.15 **\$3⁴⁹**
V-Neck Shirts Reg. 4.44 **\$3⁸⁸**

Angry Royalty Owners Attend Hearing

Austin, TX -- More than 3,500 angry royalty owners and independent oil producers attended a United States Senate Finance Committee field hearing which Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen termed the largest congressional hearing ever. The committee chaired by Bentsen is considering his and other proposals to exempt royalty owners and independent producers from the Crude Oil Windfall Profit Tax Act of 1980. Also serving on the committee was Oklahoma Senator David Boren.

L. Frank Pitts, president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, drew enthusiastic cheers and applause when he stated, "The oil excise tax, the largest of its kind passed in history, is a dangerous, self-defeating measure which should never have been passed. It sets a serious precedent that will irrevocably harm the nation's energy objectives throughout the remainder of this century."

Pitts further stated, "Our association has been besieged with letters and phone calls from disturbed royalty owners who are now beginning to feel the severe effects of the oil

excise tax burden. As decontrol by the Department of Energy proceeds to conclusion, other royalty owner groups affiliated with the flowing Tier I oil will become equally disturbed by the tax. There are some two million royalty owners located in the U.S. It is estimated that 1.5 million of this total hold little more than 400,000 barrels per day per owner. The fact that this equates to only one fourth barrel per owner refutes the widely-held contention that all royalty owners are extremely wealthy.

"The people who can least afford it are being hit hard by the tax. Many elderly people on fixed incomes depend on their monthly royalty checks to make ends meet. The tax is putting them in a critical financial condition," said Pitts. He added that the tax will take \$65 billion out of Texas in the 1980's -- enough money to triple the number of wells drilled each year in Texas for the next ten years.

The 35 witnesses testifying included Congressman Jake Pickle, Attorney General Mark White, Railroad Commissioner James Nugent, plus a number of individual royalty owners and agricultural representatives.

Workshop Set For Special Education Services

Ken Meiser, executive director of El Paso Association for Retarded Citizens, will give a workshop on "Parent's Checklist to the Educational Process" on Tuesday, August 12 from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. in the Amarillo State Center cafeteria, 901 Wallace Blvd. His presentation will be based around a checklist he developed for the Texas Association for Retarded Citizens. The checklist is designed for use by parents of children eligible for special education services under P.L. 94-142.

Meiser has a bachelor degree in education with certification in special education. He has also done post graduate work in special education. He is president of the West Texas Association for the Handicapped; member of the Texas Association for Retarded Citizens (TARC) Education Committee, and the TARC Legal Rights Committee. He is also chairman of the Legal-Legislative Awareness for the Mayor's Commission for the Handicapped in El Paso. He is on the board of director's of Advocacy,

Inc., and a member of the National Council of Executives of Association for Retarded Citizens.

The presentation will be open to all interested parents, guardians, and public school personnel. Mr. Meiser is being sponsored by the Amarillo State Center's Parent-Infant Education Parent Advisory Board.

Mr. Meiser will be available to talk with individual families regarding their individual problems in obtaining special education services on Wednesday, August 13 from 1:30 to 4 P.M., 202 Louisiana, State Center's Staff Development headquarters in Amarillo.

TO BE ARMED
PEKING -- In an effort to slow China's apparently rising crime rate, the Ministry of Public Security announced recently that police will be armed with guns and clubs and provided ropes and handcuffs. Police previously were only armed during emergencies.

WANTED ADS

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Call for an appointment.
305-rtn

SERVICES

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

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

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

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NOTICE
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20-rtn

NEW STEAM SHAM/POOER with brushes

Rental \$9.95 per day. Available at 716 Cotter Drive after 4 p.m. and Saturdays and Sunday. Regular Steam Rinse & Vac Shampooer, \$7.95 per day at Gordon's Drug and after 4 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at Freddie Largent's, 716 Cotter Drive. 48-rtn

Tune-ups, repairs and overhauls on all small gas motors, lawn mowers, rotary tillers and boat motors. Reed's Repair, 209 S. Indiana, Perryton, Texas, 435-2947. 295-rtn

A. and A. Gas Leak Survey, Inc.
Commercial, Residential, and Irrigation.
GAS LEAK DETECTION
Call:
659-3519 anytime
659-3019 after 5 p.m.

Custom swathing and baling, hand stacking, call Fred Mayfield at 659-3342 or Harvey Whitefield at 659-3332. 305-rtn

FOR PAINTING OR PAPERING
your home or office call Debbie or Teresa for experienced help. S & H Remodelings, Phone 659-3328. If no answer call 3576. 305-rtn

NEED Custom Rope wicking
done. Call 733-2366. 38-6tc

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Decorated cakes & cookies for special occasions or just at home. Call Debbie at 3328. 36-rtn

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Small engine repair and tune-ups, lawnmowers, etc. Bob Wright, Crawford Addition, 659-2614. 39-3tp

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Used living room
suit. Call 659-3078. 385-2tc

FOR SALE-1979 Yamaha 650
special, 3100 miles, candy apple red with gold trim. Like new. Call 659-2635. 385-4tc

IRRIGATION ENGINES FOR SALE-Two 702 GMC's, 1-HT
413 Chrysler, 1 set of twin HT413 Chryslers, 1-534 Ford. All engines completely rebuilt and ready to go. Hi-Plains Auto Supply. 659-2506. 23-rtn

The following vehicles are available at these prices:
Jeeps-\$59.50
Cars-\$48.00
Trucks-\$89.00
Call for information (502) 941-8060 Ext.# 518
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FOR SALE: '72 Corvet T-Top,
454 Automatic, 53,000 miles call 435-2273. 385-2tc

FOR SALE-14 x 80 Town and
Country mobilhome, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. 733-2014. 385-rtn

FOR SALE-Irrigation Unit, two
413 Chryslers on stand plus cooler jacket, \$1750. 40 joints 30 ft. 8 inch pipe, 40 inch gated \$1.25 ft. Reynolds scrapers, 2 together as unit, hauls 11 yards. Used very little, \$5400. L.S. Weber, 405-786-2282 before 7 a.m. or after 10 p.m. 385-4tp

FOR SALE: 14 x 75 Artline
Mobilhome, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, lots of extras. 659-2263. 39-rtn

FOR SALE-6 dining chairs,
nutmet color with green antique velvet seat and back. One is a master chair. See at 718 Collier Drive. 39-2tp

FOR SALE: 1977 El Camino
Classic, 350, power, air, tilt & cruise, automatic, AM-FM 8 track. Call 733-2612. 39-4tc

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Nice 2 bedroom
stucco home, wide lot, stockade fence, storm cellar, carpets, drapes, panelling, kitchen has dishwasher and disposal, owner will carry good loan at 10% with approved credit, shown by appointment. Emmett R. Sanders, Realtor, 659-2516, nights 659-2601. 38-rtn T only

FOR SALE: Large six room
house for sale in good condition. Three bedrooms, extra large living room, lovely formal dining room, large kitchen rooms. Utility and storage room. Reasonably priced. To be moved. Call 273-9636 - 12 Due Pont St. Phillips, Texas 79001 385-2tc

FOR SALE-3 bedroom, big
fenced yard, 3 rooms carpeted. For information call 659-3326. 38-3tc

FOR SALE-Large corner lot
with mobile home hookup. Evenings and weekends, 659-3123. 385-2tc

MAYFIELD REAL ESTATE

For Sale on Stinnett highway, metal commercial building on large lot. *****

Three bedroom, 1 bath house for sale in Greene Acres.

John Mayfield - Broker
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FOR SALE: Attractive 2
bedroom home, chain link fenced yard, tool house, attached garage, large kitchen area with range and disposal, large utility room, den alcove off living area, wood burning Franklin fireplace carpet, curtains and drapes, near downtown. Shown by appointment only. Emmett R. Sanders, Realtor, 659-2516, nights 659-2601. 38-rtn T only

HELP WANTED

TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED
Must have commercial license. Must have good driving record call after 7:00 Billy Baker 659-3642. 315-rtn

HELP WANTED-Truck driving
position open. Apply in person at Spearman Super Service Inc. Spearman, Tex. Applications accepted at the office between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 37-rtn

NEED TRUCK DRIVER to drive
dump truck at rock crusher. See George at 211 S. James. 39-4tp

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Have a highly profitable and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. \$16,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Loughlin 612-835-1304. 39-1tp

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: 1119 S.
Haney. Friday, Aug. 8 from 8:30 to 5:30. 39-1tc

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SALE: Friday and Saturday, August 8 & 9, 8:30 to 6, 404 S. Townsend, men's suits, nice ladies clothes, furniture and miscellaneous items. 39-1tc

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING
BEFORE THE TEXAS WATER COMMISSION
OF AN APPLICATION TO
EXTEND THE TIME TO
COMMENCE AND

COMPLETE
CONSTRUCTION UNDER
PERMIT No. 2932

Notice is given that PALO
DURO RIVER AUTHORITY OF
TEXAS

P. O. Box 1046
Spearman, Texas 79081
applicant, seeks to extend,
pursuant to §11.145, Texas
Water Code, and Rule 156.04,
25.001-.003, the time for
commencement of construction of a
dam and 60,900 acre-foot capacity
reservoir on Palo Duro
Creek, tributary of North Canadian
River, tributary of Canadian
River, Canadian River
Basin, Hansford County, Texas
under Permit No. 2932 from
June 9, 1980, to June 9, 1982,
and the time for completion of
the construction from June 9,
1984, to June 9, 1986, all being
more fully set out in the
application.
The permit was issued on
June 10, 1974, and originally
required construction to com-
mence on June 10, 1976, and to
be completed on June 10, 1979.

The application for an extension
of time for Permit No. 2932
was filed on July 14, 1980, and a
hearing thereon will be held by
the Commission in the Stephen
F. Austin State Office Building
at 1700 North Congress Avenue
in Austin, Texas, on August 28,
1980, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. Any
person who intends to offer
prepared testimony at the public
hearing shall profile the
testimony with the Chief Clerk
of the Commission not less than
five days prior to the hearing,
and shall serve copies of
prepared testimony on the
applicant, the Executive Director
and Public Interest Advocate
of the Department of Water
Resources and all other persons
who have filed written protests
or written requests not less than
eight days prior to the hearing.
The Commission may authorize
the late filing of prepared
testimony upon a showing of
good cause and extenuating
circumstances. Any person who
desires to receive prepared
testimony shall file a written
protest or a written request with
the Commission not less than
eight days prior to the hearing.

Those opposing the granting
of this application may appear
at the hearing and/or, not less
than eight days before the
hearing date, may file written
protests with the Commission
and serve copies on the applicant
with proof of service to be
provided to the Commission.
Written protests shall contain
the name and address of the
protestant's interest, location of
protestant's diversion point(s)
or property, if applicable and
any amendments or adjust-
ments to the application which
would result in a withdrawal of

the protest. The written protest
will be noted by the Commission
but will not be considered as
evidence since the right to
cross-examine is absent. No
protestant will be admitted as a
party to the proceeding unless
the protestant complies with
Commission Rule 155.04.00.001
which requires a justiciable
interest and actual or representa-
tive presence at the hearing.
Due to the technical nature of
the hearing, it may be advisable
for the protestant to have an
expert witness, such as an
engineer, available at the hear-
ing. Persons desiring further
information in connection with
this application may contact
George Basham, P. O. Box
13087, Capitol Station, Austin,
Texas 78711.

/s/ Mary Ann Hefner
Mary Ann Hefner, Chief
Clerk
TEXAS WATER
COMMISSION
Date: July 16, 1980 38-2tc

NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF SPEARMAN, TEXAS

Sealed proposals addressed
to Mr. Jim Murray, City
Manager of Spearman, Texas,
will be received at the office of
the City Manager until 8:00
p.m. August 12, 1980, for
providing a true lease type of
financial arrangement for the
construction of four six unit tee
hangers for the City of Spearman,
Texas.

All prices must be stated in
both script and figures. The
City of Spearman reserves the
right to reject any or all bids and
to waive formalities in the case
of ambiguity or lack of clearness
in stating the prices in the bid.
The City of Spearman reserves
the right to consider the most
advantageous financing method
thereof, or to reject the bid.
Bidders are expected to in-
form themselves regarding all
local conditions.

Instructions to bidders and
proposal forms are on file at the
office of the City Manager, City
Hall, of the City of Spearman,
Texas.

City of Spearman, Texas
Jim Murray
City Manager

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
FOR THE PURPOSE OF CLOS-
ING AN ALLEY LYING BE-
TWEEN N.E. COURT AND
AVENUE A IN BLOCK 30,
ORIGINAL TOWN OF SPEAR-
MAN, HANSFORD COUNTY,
TEXAS

Notice is hereby given that the
City Council of the City of
Spearman will hold a public
hearing on Aug. 12, 1980, at
8:00 P.M. at City Hall (221
Sanders) for the purpose of
taking citizens input on the
vacating, closing and abandon-
ment of an alley lying between
Northeast Court and Avenue A
in Block 30, Original Town of
Spearman, Hansford County,
Texas. Further information
concerning the public hearing
can be obtained by calling Jim
Murray, City Manager at 659-
2524. 39-1tc

Texas temperatures vary across the state

COLLEGE STATION —
Newcomers may find it hard to
get used to Texas weather —
especially this summer's sizz-
ling 100-degree temperatures.

However, as natives know,
the state's immense size and
varied climates and geography
can cause significantly different
spring and summer weather
even in the same month.

According to meteorologists
at Texas A&M University, the
Panhandle town of Stratford
had a 29-degree reading on
May 4, 1978. Two weeks later,
Presidio recorded a 108 read-
ing.

Also in 1978, Dimmit report-
ed 18 consecutive days of freez-
ing temperatures in March,
while Lajitas, west of the Big
Bend National Park, had four
consecutive days in the 90s.

EMMETT R. SANDERS
REALTOR
659-2516
659-2601 [nights]
345-rtn

Comment On Sports

TENNIS

By Pete Fritchie

WASHINGTON, D. C. --
There are new sizes for to-
day's tennis rackets and one
of the newest is the oval
shape, which expands, or
lengthens the "sweet spot"
in the strings. Being some-
what out of touch, this writer
recently tried out one of
these--the Head Legend.

Head's Legend is per-
haps the best known of these
new ovals and it has been
endorsed by Arthur Ashe,
among others. Ashe gives the
longer sweet spot gives the
player greater radial velocity
at the outside of strikes. He
also believes the shorter
tube-fiberglass racket allows
the player to get strings on
close-in balls he otherwise
would hit on the wood.

The racket tried by this
writer was strung 65 pounds
longwise and 60 pounds
across, gut. Some, like Bjorn
Borg, have even greater ten-
sion. For the average player
however, the 60-65 gut or

60-60 nylon is probably best.
I found the racket played
exactly like my traditional
wood frame rackets, with the
exception that one hits a few
balls back he or she would
probably otherwise miss.
(The reason one uses an
extra five pounds on the
longer strings with gut is that
it stretches a bit and to keep
even tension that difference
is recommended.)

What I liked about the
Legend was its lightness.
One can move it back quickly
and thus get the proper
stroke on difficult balls. I also
found it enabled one to serve
slightly better--because of
the greater sweet spot in
hitting the overhead-tossed
ball. Finally, I was surprised
several times, in going after
hard balls, to make the re-
turn to the opposite court.
The extra string enabled me
to get balls I would not have
returned with the conven-
tional racket.

AMERICANS & DEBTS

Americans paid off their
debts at a record pace in May
as consumer installment debt
plummeted at an annual rate
of 13 percent, the Federal
Reserve Board reported.

ON CABLE, TV STATIONS

The Federal Communica-
tions Commission proposed
that jointly owned television
stations and cable television
systems in the same area be
split apart. This move
reflects the commission's
growing desire to promote
competition as a way of en-
couraging diversity in televi-
sion programming.

FLORIDA REP. INDICTED

Richard Kelly, a Florida
Republican, and two other
men were indicted by a fed-
eral grand jury recently on
charges of bribery and con-
spiracy in connection with
the FBI's Abscam probe of
political corruption.

Political Announcements

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
For The State Senate
31st Senatorial District
BILL SARPALIUS
For State Representative
64th District
J.W. "BUCK" BUCHANAN
REPUBLICAN PARTY
For State Representative
64th District
R.C. PORTER

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details.

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and store building, small
detached apartment on wide
lot, ideal for professional
office dwelling combined.

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story stucco
home, nice condition, near
grade school; storm shelter
basement; large corner lot,
ideal for large family, low
budget. Shown by appoint-
ment exclusively.

PRICE REDUCED-Like new
3 bedroom brick, double
garage, carpet, dishwasher,
disposal, self cleaning oven,
nice SE location.

Three bedroom, 2 bath, nice
older home with fireplace,
large kitchen, storm cellar,
attached garage with opener,
greenhouse, toolhouse, other
outbuildings, plus rental unit
at rear, near churches and
downtown, shown by ap-
pointment.

EMMETT R. SANDERS
REALTOR
659-2516
659-2601 [nights]
345-rtn

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER 1980
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BEING BROUGHT TO THE ATTENTION OF
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FAMILY LIVING: 4 bdrm, 2bath, 2living areas
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DARYL WYNN, Broker 658-4528
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Frisbie & Bradley Vows Exchanged



MRS. CHRIS BRADLEY

Miss Jeannine Frisbie and Chris Bradley exchanged wedding vows in Pleasant Valley Baptist Church Saturday evening with the Rev. Haskell Wilson officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frisbie, 3433 Amherst, Amarillo, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bradley of Spearman.

The traditional wedding gown was white lace with a lace train. Maid of honor was Valerie Fuller, cousin of the bride, Amarillo. Bridesmaid was Carrie Dickey, cousin of the bride, Amarillo.

Maid of honor and bridesmaids dresses were of pink voile with matching hats.

Best man was Laron Peters of Plainview. Groomsman was Kevin Frisbie, brother of the bride. Ushers were Robert Fuller and Robby Wanderschied of Amarillo.

The bride is a student at Amarillo High School.

The groom graduated from West Texas State University and is employed as assistant manager of Avco Financial Services in Amarillo.

Peggy's Pointers

Peggy Winegarner
Co. Extension Agent

Never use home-canning "short-cuts," such as a microwave oven which can explode jars or leave food unsafe to eat.

For proper home-canning methods, ask your County Extension office about bulletins on canning or freezing.

Use either a water bath canner or a pressure canner for home canning -- and know the difference between the two.

Water bath canners will safely preserve high-acid foods, such as tomatoes, fruits and pickles. These foods need only reach boiling point temperature for safe processing.

On the other hand, pressure canners are a "must" for low-acid foods, meats and poultry.

Low-acid foods include all vegetables, except tomatoes.

Pressure canners are necessary for low-acid foods, because these foods must reach temperatures above 212 degrees F. (boiling point of water) -- for safety.

Pressure canners process these foods safely when their temperatures reach 240 degrees F. -- the temperature required to kill any botulism toxin-producing organisms which can thrive on low-acid foods if not destroyed in processing.

In addition, both water bath canners and pressure canners will equalize the pressure inside and outside jars during processing -- to prevent explosion.

Microwave ovens cannot equalize pressure, so explosion likely will occur.

Also, microwave ovens produce an uneven heat transfer,

so jar centers probably do not reach a temperature high enough to sterilize food.

As a second safety step, heat all home-canned food on the stove top before eating -- 10 minutes for pints of food, 15 minutes for quarts.

That will kill any botulism toxin that may have formed because of improper canning methods.

Do not use a microwave oven for heating home-canned foods, either. Research has not determined the time length necessary to kill botulism toxin in microwave ovens.

New Arrivals

Steve and Willetta Alders, 1402-D Hazelwood, Borger, Texas, announce the birth of a daughter, Marsha Kaye, at 8:30 a.m. July 29 in North Plains Hospital.

Marsha Kaye weighed seven pounds and two ounces.

Her maternal grandparents are Mae and Peggy Shelton of Spearman, and her paternal grandparents are C. H. and Mary Alders of Coldspring, Texas.

Her great grandparents are Mrs. Pauline Hooker of Mobeetie; Chester and Mary Alders of Hollis, Okla.; and J. O. and Ruby Moore of Duke, Okla. Her great-great grandmother is Mrs. Merra Johnson of Pampa.

D.C. & WELFARE

The error rate in the District of Columbia's welfare payment program, once one of the nation's highest, has improved dramatically over the past two years and is now near the national average, the Washington city government says.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Remy Honored On 50th Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. GUY REMY

Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Remy was honored Sunday, July 27th on the occasion of their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

The former Alma Libby and Guy Remy were married in Hutchinson, Kansas on July 27, 1930.

Mr. Remy is retired from Getty Oil Company having been transferred to Spearman in 1959. Mrs. Remy is presently a part-time employee of Boxwell Brothers Flower Shop. Both are members of the First United Methodist Church of Spearman.

A family dinner including a lovely anniversary cake was hosted at the home by their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Don Maize, Gerri, Tammi and Jami.

A reception which was to be held at the church on that day was cancelled due to illness and a death in the family.

Other family members present included Mrs. Remy's sisters Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adkins, Duncan, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Roberts and Mrs. Leola Randal both of Fritch.

Farewell Parties Honor Howerters

Neighbors and friends gathered Wednesday evening July 30 at 8 p.m. in the swimming pool park for a farewell party honoring Harold and Lu Howter.

The Howerters are moving to Ogallala, Nebraska. Harold recently retired from Northern Natural.

Homemade ice cream, cake, coffee and iced tea was served to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spoonemore and Tim, Mr. and Mrs. Charley West, Mr. and Mrs. Don Spoonemore, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Novak and Cinda, Mrs. David Hext, Mr. and Mrs. Pope Gibner, Mrs. David Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Martin, Donna Thomas and Amy, Kent Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Brummett, Mrs. Carl Reed, Victor Schumann and Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop.

The evening was spent eating, visiting and reminiscing about the 17 years that the Howter's had lived at 704 Lee Drive.

On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howter, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Farr, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stumpf, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Janzen all had supper at K-Bob's in Perryton. The Howter's have been associ-

ated with the other couples in scouting in Spearman during the years they have lived here.

Hansford County Library News

The following films will be available at the Hansford County Library through Sept. 1.

LORAX. 27 min.-color-distributed by BFA-primary. The mystery is what is the Lorax? I am the Lorax. I speak for the trees, I speak for the trees that have no tongues.

THE HANDS. 7 min.-color distributed by EBEC-Sr. Hi-adult.

In this age of super-sophistication there is almost no one who doesn't know the difference between good and evil. The shocking fact about the enormous preference for evil -- evil for the fun of it, evil for kicks.

THE LIVE GHOST. 20 min.-b&w-distributed by East-in-Phelan-all ages.

Stan and Ollie are fish cleaners at the local market. They have the chance to take a real job with the captain sailing. They meet a live ghost on their wild adventure out into the sea.

THE INGENIOUS REPORTER. 25 min.-color-distributed by EBEC-Sr. Hi, through adult. Harry Langley, American, is a reporter for a French scandal sheet. A brutal murder has been committed in a French village. The victim in an unidentified female. There are no clues.

FOLKSONGS OF WESTERN SETTLEMENT. 16 min.-color-distributed by Coronet-Jr. Hi, through adult.

Miners and merchants, farmers and ranchers, lawmen and railroaders - these people settled the American West, and their hardships are mirrored in folksongs of the people. Such songs as The Rambler, Miner's Song, Billy the Kid, The Farmer is the Man, and Chisholm Trail.

BURYING WASTE GRANDVIEW, IDAHO -- Giant underground missile silos here once housed the deadly Titan I nuclear missiles but today they are the final resting place for thousands of tons of deadly chemicals. It is also the headquarters of Wes-Con, a concern specializing in hazardous waste disposal.



You are invited

to a shower

honoring

Heather Joy

infant daughter of

Carol & Mark Stavlo

Thursday, Aug. 14

from 10 to 11 a.m.

at the C. A. Davis Home

306 King

Gruver, Texas

39-2tp

ISRAELIS & WALL

JERUSALEM -- The Israeli Government is on the verge of approving plans for a major construction project alongside the ancient walls of the Old City of Jerusalem despite concern by some experts in the Department of Antiquities that the walls may be undermined and archeological treasures damaged.

Ideal FOOD STORES

MON. - SAT.
8 a. m. - 9 p. m.
SUNDAY
10 a. m. - 7 p. m.

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

- 100 FREE STAMPS WITH \$10.00 TO \$19.99 IN PURCHASES
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- 300 FREE STAMPS WITH \$30.00 OR MORE IN PURCHASES

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COUPON GOOD THRU AUG. 8, 1980. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

PORK LOIN
Country Style Ribs 1 lb. **\$1.39**

BAR-S
Sliced Bacon 1 lb. **\$1.29**

BAR-S SKINLESS
Meat Franks 12-oz. PKG. **89¢**

Fresh Rib Center Cut Pork Chops **\$1.59** LB.

FRESH CENTER CUTS LOW **Pork Chops** **\$1.69** LB.

FRESH PORK **Cube Steaks** **\$1.79** LB.

YOUNG TENDER SLICED FRESH **Beef Liver** **98¢** LB.

Long tapes

VINE RIPE
Cantaloupe
SWEET 'N' JUICY
29¢ LB.

CALIFORNIA **Bartlett Pears**..... 1 lb. **59¢**

CALIFORNIA **Cling Peaches**..... 1 lb. **59¢**

VINE RIPE **Tomatoes**..... 1 lb. **49¢**

LARGE **Yellow Onions**..... 5 lb. **\$1**

Fresh Corn
TENDER FROM COLORADO
6\$1 EARS

BAKE RITE PURE SHORTENING
Shortening
3-LB. CAN **\$1.38** LIMIT 2

ALL FLAVORS STEFFEN'S
Trim Ice Milk
\$1.18

STEFFEN'S **Ice Cream Sandwich**..... 6 pk **99¢**

VAN CAMP
Pork & Beans
3 88¢ 16-OZ. CANS

MOUNTAIN GROWN
Folgers Coffee
ALL GRINDS
\$2.88 1-LB. CAN LIMIT 2

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

Start Shaping Up For The 80's

LET'S START SHAPING UP FOR THE 80's

Good physical conditioning for everyone has become the theme of many studies and articles the past several years and rightly so. Most Americans lead sedentary lives. The home, the factory, the office all have modern conveniences which help the housewife, the workers and all to exert less energy. Washers and dryers, forklifts and jacks, electric typewriters and copy machines are conveniences that mean less physical exercise wherever we are. This leads to flabby muscles and weakened cardiovascular systems in most of us.

The August issue of "Psychology Today" magazine examined a study of people's reactions to those who are overweight and out of shape. The study confirmed what most of us knew already. These overweight and out of shape people were looked "down" upon and formed a negative reaction from those in the study. Those who, in the study, had glandular problems or were on a diet were elevated somewhat by the viewer, but those who were overweight and out of shape and had no real reason for it were looked upon in a negative way.

New research and study have combined to make physical education and exercising more fun, challenging and more beneficial to those participating. The days of one, two, three, four, jumping jacks and squats have been pushed aside. The age of aerobic movement and dance has emerged.

WHAT IS AEROBIC EXERCISE?

Aerobic is a term meaning oxygen or air. The body needs oxygen for life. The amount of air or oxygen, by measurement, taken into the body, becomes an indicator for development and maintenance of health. Studies have shown a relationship between the amount of air taken into the lungs for nourishing the complete respiratory system and cardiovascular system as a key to development of total fitness of the individual.

The heart and lungs make up the individuals cardiovascular system and is the key to a healthy life. Without proper exercise the heart and lungs lose effectiveness. The individual becomes less able to cope with the everyday demands upon the body in work and leisure.

Aerobic dance is a physical fitness program that offers, through choreographed dance patterns a complete and effective conditioning program. Aerobic exercise and dance conditions the heart, lungs and blood vessels by demanding that this internal, life-supporting system be strengthened through healthy use. Aerobic dancing is fun and challenging, as it combines dancing for the fun of it and dancing for more energy every day.

The basic principle of aerobic exercise and dance is to have continuous movement and rhythmic activity, which helps strengthen the cardiovascular system, tone muscles, burn calories, increase energy, in-

crease flexibility and the like. The program of aerobic dancing utilizes three levels of exercise and the participants learn to pace themselves as they continue moving throughout the class period. There are three divisions to each period: (1) Warm-up. (2) Dance sequences. (3) Cool-down.

Aerobic dancing is challenging and fun. Students find the activity enjoyable, stimulating and fun. Music and movement to choreographed routines create a challenge for the participants and help eliminate any boredom of plain calisthenics. There are different dances and patterns to learn, which is challenging. These dances are for the non-dancer as well as ones who enjoy dancing. The choreographed dance routines together with the music background help make it stimulating and fun.

THE BENEFITS

The benefit of aerobic exercise and dance have been proved in laboratory testing. Hundreds have been monitored and tested to verify the physical benefits of the program. The results show that aerobic exercise and dancing are effective in strengthening the cardiovascular system and continued conditioning in aerobics is effective in maintaining a strong cardiovascular system.

By participating in aerobic dancing the participant's heart will become more efficient as it is strengthened from a weak flabby pump into a strong muscle. Breathing will improve, as the respiratory system is strengthened. The program

of dance routines and choreography help to strengthen and shape up the skeletal muscle system as well. Blood vessels become more pliable and circulation improves, providing the benefit of a better blood supply to the body.

Weight control, through vigorous exercise in the weekly sessions together with diet plans, will be another benefit. The instructors help teach the students that a combination of good moderate eating and regular vigorous exercise are necessary for lifetime fitness. Maintenance of a healthy weight, increased energy reserves, firm and strong muscles increased flexibility and agility, mental challenge and a fun experience all combine to make this a great physical fitness program for all ages.

WHERE IS THIS PROGRAM AVAILABLE

The Hansford County YMCA has offered this aerobic dance program for ladies since January 1979. Cindy Schneider and Becky Kelp went to a special schooling conducted by the Mid-America Region of the YMCA to become certified instructors in the YMCA aerobics program called "Fitness Fantasia." Candy Boxwell joined the staff as an instructor in the Spring. Classes have been conducted throughout the Spring and Summer. There have been morning, afternoon and evening classes. Three sessions a week are recommended for maximum benefit to the student.

Fall classes will begin about the second week of September.

Morning classes will be on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Evening classes on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturday afternoons. There is a cost for the classes, which are six weeks in duration: \$10 per session for those with a regular YMCA membership and \$5 for those with a YMCA Fitness Center membership.

For more information on the Fitness Fantasia program call the YMCA at 659-2591 or come by the office at 501 S. Hazelwood.

4-H Bake Show Training

The annual 4-H Bake Show will be held September 6 in conjunction with the 4-H Fair.

A training meeting to prepare youth for the event will be held Tuesday, August 12 at the Spearman Homemaker's Clubroom, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

This year's products are Plain Whole Wheat Muffins and Plain Cinnamon Rolls.

Youth attending the training will learn tips on preparation, nutritional value and how products will be judged.

The training meeting is open to all youth regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Call Peggy Winegarner, County Extension Agent, at 659-2030 or 733-2901, for more information.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

La iglesia del Sagrado Corazon de Jesus tendra su benta 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 cosa que no tenga uso para ellos y quiere donarlos a la iglesia Catolica, puede traerlos a la siguiente direccion:

901 S. Roland St.

Arts & Crafts Guild Meets

Arts & Craft Guild met Friday, August 1 in the home of Mrs. Kiff White, Sr.

Attending were Mmes. Garrett Allen, Guy Fuller, Pope Gibner, Clay Gibner, P. A. Lyon, Sr., Bruce Sheets, Joe Trayler, W. L. Russell and Mrs. Trayler's granddaughter, Michelle.

Mrs. Trayler will be the hostess on Friday, August 5.

McGee's Have Summer Visitors

Visitors in the Biant McGee home the past three weeks have been their daughter, Mrs. Mac Moore, Sandi Lin and Robert of Cincinnati, Ohio. They are in the process of moving to New Orleans where her husband will be plant manager of the Folgers Coffee plant there.



Artist Of The Month

Hansford County Library's artist for the month of August will be Jerry Sue White and her daughter, Lori Diffie.

Jerry Sue and her husband, Tommie White, have lived south of Spearman for the past 10 years, but before moving to Spearman, Jerry spent most of her growing up years in Tucson, Arizona. Her love of the desert scenes and cactus have greatly influenced her painting.

Jerry and Lori's first lessons were about two years ago and since then they have studied with Lometa Sparks and Ome Lee Kaiser of Perryton.

Lori went on to broaden her talent with water colors, taking lessons from Karen Reimer and Mary Selfridge of Amarillo. Lori has taken to painting from Martha Latham and Georgia Holt. Lori will be a Sophomore in Spearman High School this fall and enjoys painting the wild life of the Spearman area.

Change The World School Of Prayer Set

Because prayer is so important to the cause of World Evangelism, as well as to a Christian's own personal growth in Christ, it is a pleasure to announce that a CHANGE THE WORLD SCHOOL OF PRAYER has been scheduled for Spearman. It is sponsored by World Literature Crusade and will be held at the First Christian Church, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings, September 8-9-10, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. The School includes an intense look at how to develop a personal prayer life.

All who register and attend will receive a comprehensive manual on prayer, featuring insights from over seventy-five authors on this vital subject.

The standard tuition is \$30. But if five or more people from a church can attend, there is a special group rate of \$20 per person. Additional members of an immediate family may attend for \$15 each. Alumni, those who have previously attended a Change the World School of Prayer, may register for \$5.

There are brochures available at each church in town for those who desire further information. For the \$20 rate you must register through the church. If you do not find the information in your own church, you may call Ed Freeman (9-2059 or 9-2033) or Bob Boxwell (9-3802 or 9-3450).

Eastern Star Meeting Held

Spearman Chapter #721, Order of the Eastern Star had their regular stated meeting August 4, 1980. Worthy Matron, Mona Slater and Worthy Patron, Don Hendricks presiding.

Eighteen officers, members and visitors were present. It was reported 36 cards, flowers and food being sent.

Pledge of Allegiance led by Don Hendricks. Patriotic ode was led by Myrna Biggers, organist pro-tem.

Mary Arnold, Jr., Past Matron, escorted to the East gate her report for the year 1979-80. Motion to adopt report carried.

A program observing the anniversary of Rob Morris, founder of Eastern Star was given by the following members. A reading by the Worthy Matron, Don Hendricks read from the Bible with the five star points participating. Adah, Louie Sampson, Ruth, Geraldine Lovinggood; Esther, Jessie Faries; Martha, Betty Uptergrove; Electa, Martha Batton, Pro-tem.

The chapter charter was draped in memory of Past Matron, Mildred Chamberlain.

Visiting the chapter was Myrna Biggers' mother, Ida Shubring, Skellytown Chapter 1066.

Gifts were presented to Cecil Biggers and Geraldine Lovinggood by Worthy Matron Mona Slater honoring their birthdays.

The next Eastern Star meeting will be held Sept. 1 in the Masonic Lodge.

Easter Star Line officers meeting will be in Pampa, August 16.

PRPC Surveying Waste Disposal Sites

PRPC-In the wake of New York State's Love Canal controversy, the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission is undertaking a survey of waste disposal sites in the Texas Panhandle.

All elected and administrative officials in the region have been sent a letter asking them to identify abandoned, closed and currently active solid waste disposal sites in their areas. The officials have been provided a form to fill out and return to PRPC by July 31. Over 500 forms were mailed out.

The form provides for the identification of three sites, but additional forms can be mailed if the local officials know of more sites. The commission is cooperating with the Texas Department of Health in this survey project.

Of particular concern are waste disposal sites that could be in use for the dumping of toxic chemicals or other deadly substances and are not being controlled under existing laws. Similar sites now abandoned, but not registered with the health department are of equal concern.

The Love Canal incident came to light when residents of the area near the Hooker Chemical plant in upstate New York began experiencing chemical-related illnesses and children were being born with birth defects. PRPC has no reason to suspect that such dumps exist in the Panhandle area, but wants to make sure all dumping grounds are properly registered and controlled.

Panhandle area citizens are encouraged to report the presence of abandoned or suspicious waste disposal sites to local officials. Further information on the program is available by writing the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission at Box 9257, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

USE OF TRANQUILIZERS

The makers of Valium, Librium and other so-called minor tranquilizers, which have become the most widely prescribed drugs in the world, have agreed to warn physicians that the drugs are not meant to relieve the stress of "everyday life." The agreement was sought by the Food and Drug Administration to cut the use of the tranquilizers further.

El Paso is fighting another outbreak of rabies.

FRESH FROZEN Turkey Drumsticks
RANDOM WEIGHTS
39¢
LB.

CHICKEN FRY Steaks
LB. **\$2.39**

BAR-B-QUE SLICED Bologna
1-LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

ROUND ROAST
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
LB. **\$2.09**

BAR-B-QUE Biggie Franks
1-LB. PKG. **\$1.19**

FRESH FROZEN Catfish Steaks
LB. **\$1.69**

ROOER MEAT Jumbo Bologna
LB. **\$1.19**

Bottom Round Boneless Round Steaks
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SIX FLAGS OVER TEXAS DISCOUNT TICKETS
REG. 10.50 **\$8.49**

FRESH DAIRY

KRAFT HALF-MOON MILD Longhorn Cheese
16-OZ. PKG. **\$2.09**

Light Spread PARKAY MARGARINE 2-LB. **\$1.29**

Lemonade MINUTE MAID OR CHILLED FRUIT PUNCH 64-OZ. CTN. **86¢**

Half & Half CAMELOT OR STEFFEN'S 2 Pts. **81¢**

have lower totals

GUY'S POTATO Chips
10-OZ. BAG **\$1.38**
LIMIT 2

LIPTON Tea Bags
REGULAR OR DIET **\$2.44**

Shasta Pop
6 12-OZ. CANS **\$1.09**

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS SPECIALS

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Baby Powder JOHNSON & JOHNSON STARCH **\$1.59**

Pert Shampoo NORMAL DUTY **\$2.09**

CAMELOT HAMBURGER SLICED **88¢**

Dill Pickles 32-OZ. JAR **88¢**

MEADOWDALE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 2-LB. *** JAR **\$1.29**

SCOTT ASSORTED Family Napkins 160-Ct. PKG. **74¢**

HI-DRI Bath Tissue 4-BALL PKG. **68¢**

MAZOLA Corn Oil 48-OZ. JTL. **\$2.49**

CAMELOT Peanut Butter 18-OZ. JAR **\$1.09**

KEN-L-RATION Dog Food TENDER CHUNKS 14-OZ. CAN **3 93¢**

POSH PUFFS Facial Tissue 125-Ct. PKG. **69¢**

Light Tuna IN OIL OR WATER CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK **88¢**
LIMIT 3

Jeno's Pizza 4-VARIETIES 12-OZ. BOX **92¢**
LIMIT 4

Pie Shells PET RITZ DEEP DISH 9" **79¢**

Apple Pie MRS. SMITH'S NATURAL JUICE 32-OZ. PKG. **\$2.33**

Strawberries SIERRA BLANCA SLICED 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **79¢**

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Nugent Urges Fair Tax Treatment For Royalty Owners

AUSTIN, Tex., July 17—Texas Railroad Commissioner James E. (Jim) Nugent today declared Texans have exposed their water, soil and air to risks and costs in developing and producing energy for the rest of the nation without the hazards being fairly shared by benefiting states.

Nugent raised the charge in testimony at a U.S. Senate Finance Committee hearing on exemptions from the Windfall Profits Tax and in a statement at the RRC's monthly hearing to determine the legal rate of oil production in Texas. He called for "fair and equitable tax treatment" of small royalty owners at both sessions.

"The royalty owner—no matter how small his or her interest—is subject to the same tax treatment structure as the major companies (under the Windfall Profits Tax)," said Nugent. He reported:

"In many, many instances across Texas, the small amount of income derived from a royalty interest is essential in maintaining even a subsistence life style."

Accepting testimony at the tax hearing were Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and David Boren, D-Oklahoma. The hearing was held at the Special Events Center on the University of Texas campus and drew a turnout of more than 2,500 people.

"Our state has supplied approximately one-third of the oil and natural gas production in this country," Nugent said and noted that Texas' energy efforts have been good for all Americans.

"But," he insisted, "it must be recognized that energy is not produced without costs and risks."

Contrasting Texans' exposure of their waters, farmlands and fresh air to the hazards of energy development, transportation and processing, Nugent pointed to other states "who have been unwilling to bear the costs and risks of energy

development." He described Californians who blocked construction of the Long Beach to Midland pipeline, "those in the West who oppose drilling in their wilderness areas, and those on the East Coast who have blocked construction of even one major refinery in the last 30 years" as people "who suddenly are greedy for Texas energy" at bargain basement prices.

"For years they took Texas natural gas at less than replacement cost," Nugent related.

"It may surprise you to know that 50 percent of the natural gas that leaves Texas today is sold at less than 70 cents per Mcf (thousand cubic feet) while we pay Mexico and Canada over \$4.50 for the same product," he explained.

Furthermore, he cited, "Texas oil is sold today at approximately one-half of the world market price."

Nugent maintained that Texas energy consumers and small Texas oil and gas royalty owners have been dealt a "double-whammy" by rising energy costs, streaking increases in the cost of transporting coal to Texas power generating plants converted from gas, and severance taxes of coal producing states.

"While Texas resources are sold at less than market value," Nugent said, "our utility bills have been inflated by the green of every special interest that seized this as the moment to extract their proud of Texas flesh."

The oil and gas regulatory official observed that Texas royalty owners have invested their money, land, and borne the risks and costs without seeking favors.

"But they have been caught in a net that was not intended for them, and the exemption of amodest but necessary portion of their incomes from this additional tax is reasonable and just," maintained Nugent in supporting exemption for small royalty owners.

Emory Roper Services Held

Services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, August 5 in the First Christian Church in Gruver, for Emory Dee Roper, 58, who died Sunday. J. W. Doke, former pastor, and the Rev. Roy Lee, pastor of Perryton Calvary Temple Church, officiated. Burial was in Gruver Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

Mr. Roper, born in Gruver, had lived in Perryton six years. He was a Kirby Vacuum Distributor, a member of First Christian Church of Stratford and a member of the Elks Lodge and Moose Lodge. He married Fern Shipp in 1967 in Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Dean Roper of Amarillo and Don Roper of Springfield, Ill.; a daughter, Joanne Fairbanks of Gruver; a stepdaughter, Becky Noiland of Perryton; a stepson, Gary Palmer of Stratford; three sisters, Flo Chisum of Stinnett, Irene Edwards of Cedar Vale, Kan., and Harlene Judkins of Amarillo; 11 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

MISSILE DEAL AGREED

The Carter Administration announced that the United States has agreed to sell Great Britain some 100 new Trident 1 submarine-based nuclear missiles for about \$2.5 billion.

BILLY CARTER & LIBYA

Billy Carter, the President's brother, registered recently with the Justice Department as an agent of the Government of Libya and disclosed that he had received more than \$220,000 in payments from the African country.

State Drought Area Expands

AUSTIN—Although several sections of Texas received light to moderate rain showers earlier this week, the area of the State encompassed by moderate drought conditions as defined by criteria used by the National Weather Service continues to expand.

Texas Department of Water Resources meteorologists reported at mid-week that more than half of the State is experiencing moderate drought, with a part of the Trans-Pecos region now categorized as having severe drought conditions.

The scattered rainfall in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, the Red River Valley, central East Texas, the eastern part of the Edwards Plateau, and along the Texas coast did not amount to enough to provide any significant runoff into any of the major reservoirs in the State.

While in general the water supply storage in reservoirs and underground aquifers is substantial, many towns and cities continue either voluntary or mandatory water rationing, principally through "odd-even" day lawn watering to relieve pressure on overtaxed pumping, treatment, and distribution systems. Several small reservoirs supplying towns are now at levels below the pump intakes, and some towns are having to turn to other sources of supply.

The 63 major index reservoirs monitored by the Department held 80 percent of their conservation storage capacity as of July 18, two percent of July 18, and 12 percent less than at the end of June, 1979. Total storage in these reservoirs amounted to 24,242,278 acre feet. These index reservoirs account for 95 percent of the total conservation storage capacity available in Texas reservoirs, although it should be emphasized that there are more than 180 major reservoirs in the State (those having 5,000 acre-feet or more total capacity) and many smaller reservoirs.

Only two lakes on the TDWR monitoring list remained full at the end of last week, Wright Patman Lake and the Lake O' the Pines. For the first time this year, Lake Cypress Springs dropped below 100 percent of capacity. All of those reservoirs are located in Northeast Texas. Reservoirs now containing 25 percent or less of their conservation storage capacity are:

Lake Meredith in Panhandle, 25 percent; Lake Bridgeport in Wise County, 23 percent; Lake J.B. Thomas, Borden and Scurry Reservoir in Loving and Reeves Counties, 17 percent; E.V. Spence in Coke County, 22 percent; and O.C. Fisher in Tom Green County, 12 percent.

This past week, Lake Houston dropped from 90 percent capacity to 86 percent and White River Lake in Crosby County dropped from 75 percent to 68 percent capacity.

While the Department's key observation well in the Edwards (Balcones Fault Zone) aquifer in the San Antonio area showed a decline of 23.35 feet from May 23 to June 23, and 4.5 feet from June 23 to July 14, the water level rose by 1.8 feet between July 14 and July 21. Department groundwater specialists report that this is typical of the behavior of this rapidly rechargeable aquifer, in that the aquifer has stabilized from the intense pumping pressure it has been under for the past two months.

This trend is supported by the behavior of Comal Springs. From a monthly average flow during May of 309 cubic feet per second (cfs), the rate dropped to 230 cfs on June 30. Only July 14, the rate was 187, and on July 21 it was flowing at 177 cfs. The 52-year historic mean monthly flow rate of the Springs is 290 cfs.

Somewhat similar events have occurred in the Gulf Coast aquifer in the Houston area. The end-of-month levels for May and June for a key observation well showed a decline of 2.13 feet. By July 9, the water level dropped an additional 14.32 feet, but a week later, July 15, the level had risen 0.39 feet. This would indicate that this heavily pumped aquifer is also stabilizing.

Department meteorologists said the center of the subtropical high pressure ridge shifted to the west last week and allowed a sudden influx of moisture from the Gulf of Mexico, which resulted in increased cloud coverage, lower temperatures, and those scattered showers of light to moderate rainfall.

The extended weather outlook is for the center of the ridge to remain west of Texas for most of the coming week, which would allow any tropical disturbance which might develop in the Gulf to move toward Texas.

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PANHANDLE IMPLEMENT



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Land Auction

Saturday, Aug. 9, 1980 10:00 A.M. At Property Site - Located between Tract No. 1 and Tract No. 2.

LOCATION—From Booker, Texas, 5 miles north to trunk line, 6 west and 1 mile north. From Perryton, 9 miles north to trunk line, 10 miles east and 1 mile north. From Elmwood, Okla., 5 miles south, 6 miles west and 1 mile north.

LAND DESCRIPTION—

Tract No. 1 - The southeast quarter (SE¼) of section twelve (12), Township one (1) North, Range twenty-two (22) East of the Cimarron Meridian, Beaver County, Okla. 160 Acres, more or less, all in cultivation.

Tract No. 2 - West one-half (W½) of section seven (7), Township one (1) North, Range twenty-three (23) East of the Cimarron Meridian, Beaver County, Okla. 320 Acres, more or less, approximately 213.8 acres in cultivation.

Tract No. 3 - The Northwest one-quarter (NW¼) of Section (1), Township one (1) North, Range twenty-two (22), East of the Cimarron Meridian, Beaver County, Okla. 160 Acres, more or less, approximately 127.1 acres in cultivation.

Manner of Selling - Each tract will be sold separately, then combined as one unit. Whichever method brings the highest price will determine the buyer or buyers.

Terms - 20% of the selling price will be placed in escrow with the First National Bank of Perryton. Balance in cash at time of closing and title is approved. Buyer shall have 20 days from the date of delivery of the abstracts to have the abstracts examined. Seller will have reasonable time to cure any title objections.

Possession - Possession of the property shall be delivered to buyer at closing.

Taxes - Seller will pay 1979 and all prior year taxes. The 1980 taxes will be prorated to closing.

Minerals - All mineral rights will be reserved and will remain with the seller.

All announcements made sale day supercede all previous announcements.

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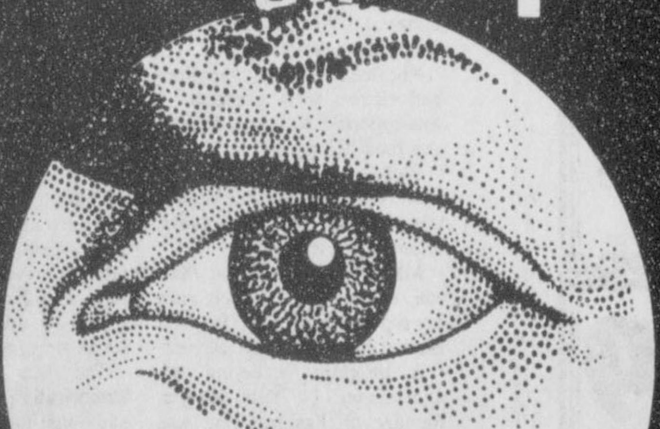


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E32-80

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Legal Services Corporation, a private, non-profit organization created by an Act of Congress to provide support for civil legal assistance to poor people will hold a public meeting on August 12, 1980 at the First United Methodist Church, Fellowship Hall, Foster and Ballard, Pampa, Texas 79065 from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. to discuss the establishment of new legal services programs, or the expansion of existing programs, to service eligible clients in the counties listed below:

Dallam	Hartley
Sherman	Moore
Hansford	Hutchinson
Ochiltree	Roberts
Lipscomb	Hemphill
Oldham	
Carson	
Gray	
Wheeler	
Armstrong	

All interested groups and persons are urged to attend and their views will be carefully considered. Proposals to provide such services will be presented and discussed. Notice of the intent of the Corporation to fund any such proposals will be published for comment in the Federal Register at least 30 days prior to final approval.

Those who wish to express their views in writing or obtain additional information should contact:

David A. Gilbert,
Regional Director
Legal Services Corp.
Denver Regional Office
1726 Champa Street,
Suite 500
Denver, Colorado 80202
(303) 837-5981

Muskie and Brzezinski establish harmonious ties.

AVISO PUBLICO

La Corporacion de Servicios Legales, una organizacion privada y no lucrativa, criada por Acta del Congreso con el fin de proporcionar fondos para dar asistencia legal a la gente pobre en casos civiles, llevara a cabo una audiencia publica el dia 12 de agosto de 1980 en el Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church en las calles Foster y Ballard, Pampa, Texas 79065 entre las 7:00 p.m. y las 9:30 p.m., para oir discusion de la necesidad de establecer programas nuevos de servicios legales o aumentar los ya existentes para servir a los clientes eligibles en los condados de:

Dallam	Hartley
Sherman	Moore
Hansford	Hutchinson
Ochiltree	Roberts
Lipscomb	Hemphill
Oldham	
Carson	
Gray	
Wheeler	
Armstrong	

Se urge que todos los grupos y personas interesados asistan; todos los puntos de vista seran considerados. Las decisiones recomendadas por la Oficina Regional de Denver de la Corporacion de Servicios Legales seran anunciadas publicamente en el Federal Register (Registro Federal) por lo menos 30 dias antes de aprobacion final.

Los que deseen expresar sus puntos de vista por escrito u obtener informacion adicional, deben dirigirse a:

David A. Gilbert,
Regional Director
Legal Services Corp.
Denver Regional Office
1726 Champa Street,
Suite 500
Denver, Colorado 80202
(303) 837-5981

RRC Continues Top Crude Oil Allowable Through August

AUSTIN, Tex., July 17--The Railroad Commission today see the Texas oil production rate for August 1980 at 100 percent of market demand for the 42nd month in a row and the 98th time since the Commission first went to the ceiling level in April 1972.

Chairman John H. Poerner and Commissioners James E. (Jim) Nugent and Mack Wallace directed the continuance of the maximum statewide allowable after receiving and reviewing purchaser nominations for Texas oil in August totaling 2,620,

890 barrels daily, a decrease of 9,346 barrels daily when compared with July buyer requests. August 1979 nominations totaled 2,715,735 barrels daily.

August's permissible rate of output is calculated to average 3,421,824 barrels daily with actual production estimated at 2,540,000 barrels daily. The maximum allowable applies to all but 10 fields in Texas that are assigned lower legal rates of flow for conservation reasons. Actual production in August 1979 averaged 2,654,363 barrels daily.

Poerner reported that August 1980 nominations for the purchase of Texas gas totaled 24,225,366 Mcf daily. Gas nominations for July amounted to 23,842,149 Mcf daily. August 1979 gas nominations totaled 23,559,820 Mcf daily.

The next statewide oil and gas hearing will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 20, at 9 a.m. at the Quality Inn here.

Major purchasers filed these floor nominations for Texas oil in August:

J.E. Woolley, Arco Petroleum Products, 146,000 barrels

daily, down 2,000 from July; Stanley Bucek, Exxon USA, 347,000 b/d, unchanged; Sheila Williams, Sun Oil, 89,800 b/d, down 1,700; Robert Klope, Shell Oil, 222,000 b/d, down 3,000; Frank Bowen, Cities Service, 90,000 b/d, unchanged; R.T. Henry, Gulf Oil, 123,000 b/d, unchanged; W.K. Marshall, Texaco, 103,000 b/d, unchanged; John M. Fetzer, Marathon, 64,640 b/d, unchanged; Ed Thompson, Mobil Oil, 215,500 b/d, down 1,400; Phillip Corrigan, Amoco Production, 242,

500 b/d, up 2,500; and Aaron L. Dillard, Conoco, 56,000, unchanged.

Significant changes in August nominations were submitted in writing by these purchasers:

Charter International Oil, 15,150 b/, down 3,495; The Crude Co., 9,465 b/d, up 1,077; Koch Oil, 32,351 b/d, down 1,073; P & O Falco, 9,982 b/d,

up 1,396; Matador Pipelines, 76,176 b/d, up 2,375; and Tesoro, 26,311 b/d, down 1,547.

Chairman Poerner reported that crude oil and petroleum products imports into the U.S. averaged 6,458,000 barrels daily in four weeks ending July 4, representing a decrease of 1,421,000 barrels when compared with the same 1979 period.

Extended drought: Is this really it?

COLLEGE STATION — Texas is in the early stages of an extended drought, says a water expert.

"Statewide droughts seem to follow a cycle of every 20 to 25 years. The last major drought in the state ended 23 years ago and the threat of inadequate

rainfall looms with each passing day," said Dr. Jack Runkles, director of the Texas Water Resources Institute, at Texas A&M University.

"Another drought is not a matter of 'if' but a matter of 'when,'" he said.

The last major drought lasted from 1950 to 1957, leaving 235 of the state's 254 counties federal disaster areas.

Welfare & Work

William Raspberry, the noted black columnist, recently suggested that the nation could save billions and put many to work by the simple expedient of making welfare recipients who are able to work, work for their monthly checks.

After all, this is the central theme of the American ideal—the work ethic and the truism that one can't get something for nothing. Raspberry, who recently interviewed Ronald Reagan, points to Reagan's two terms as governor of California during which time he actually reduced California's welfare rolls—an unheard of accomplishment these days.

One of Reagan's policies was to encourage the work requirement for welfare. In 35 of the state's 58 counties, this was done. The results were astounding, even though this was in 1973 and 1974, a recessionary period.

Lists of beneficial projects which the various towns and cities needed were asked. The manpower was supplied by welfare recipients, who worked only half time. They looked for jobs or were in job-training programs the other half of their working time.

Not only did many badly needed community projects get done but, in the first year alone, 54,000 people were funneled into private-enterprise jobs. There was a check to see that local projects were not boondoggles (as so often in federal projects). And as the program continued, the list of welfare recipients declined.

Thousands of recipients, when told to report in person, never appeared. Their monthly checks were discontinued and there were no complaints. Some didn't exist. Others were not entitled to welfare. Etc.

Reagan commented: "The truth is, no one in government knows how many people are on welfare. They only know how many checks they send out. The people who disappeared in California—I call them paper people—knew they were caught, so they just went away."

The welfare system today discourages work, by removing the incentive to find a job. If Reagan is elected and does nothing else but end this welfare trap and restore the work incentive, and thus save the taxpayers billions of dollars, he would be doing much for the spirit, moral fiber and economy of the nation.

A Klan Danger?

The recent Democratic primary victory of Tom Metzger in California's 43rd congressional district was newsworthy because Metzger is the Grand Dragon of the California Ku Klux Klan.

Though Metzger is the underdog in his race in November against the Republican incumbent, his victory is viewed by some with alarm. (The American Jewish Committee in New York has issued a press release claiming the victory didn't indicate an upsurge of support for that "racist, bigoted" organization.)

One can understand the alarm of those threatened by the KKK. But there is another meaning to this, wherein over 30,000 voters opted for Metzger. That other meaning is that the basic, traditional majority in America is getting tired of being pushed around by highly organized and affluent minorities and minority organizations—some of which are themselves racist.

In other words, the traditional majority in America has been so inundated by demands, laws and pressure, for half a century, to prove it doesn't discriminate, some feel today they are the forgotten or silent or pushed-around majority. This touches job hiring, school entrances, job firing, federal loans to new business, housing, etc.

One is not condemning any of these understandable minority programs. But when the majority feels threatened, whether it be from militant minorities, unchecked immigration (as in California) or other programs or trends, a backlash is always possible. That is what happened in California. For the past fifty years the organized minorities in this country have managed to shame, ridicule and cloak in widespread scorn organizations like the Klan.

The Klan, the Nazis, and other right-wing groups have been so blackened in public opinion they are no threat to American society. The media, all politicians and other public figures routinely denounce these organizations. The organized minorities have them deeply buried in infamy. Thus there is no need for alarm over the California election. But it does say something about the growing possibility of a backlash against the militancy, power and special advantages enjoyed by some highly-organized minorities.

ON FUND-RAISING

The Federal Election Commission asked a federal court to curb independent efforts to raise millions of dollars for Ronald Reagan's presidential election campaign outside boundaries of oral campaign laws.

HELP NEEDED WITH MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY TELETHON

The Muscular Dystrophy Telethon will be held Aug. 31, Sept. 1. It will be televised locally from the old Beedy Building.

Anyone with new ideas for fund raising are asked to call Ronnie Antalek at 3363 or Danny Hendricks at 3133/

The agency now thinks that the kangaroos are in good enough shape that the ban can be lifted—but not in such good shape that they can be taken off the threatened species list.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior Robert L. Herbst explained: "As a result of our review, we know more about the kangaroo population and more about Australia's new management plans. They have harvest quotas and an interstate tagging system to restrict illegal trade. In the opinion of our experts, we can lift the ban without biological impact."

Kangaroo News From Australia

National Geographic News Service

WASHINGTON — Australia's estimated 32 million kangaroos: (a) are so numerous that millions a year are being shot as pests. (b) Need protection because they are threatened with extinction. (c) Both of the above.

According to Uncle Sam, the answer is "c." That may explain a recent proposal governing three big species of kangaroo: the red, the western gray, and the eastern gray.

The Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service has proposed lifting a 5½-year-old trade ban on kangaroo products, such as hides for leather. The action would allow imports to resume on a two-year trial basis.

The trade ban resulted from the listing of the species as threatened under the Endangered Species Act in December 1974.



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- CHILI, PER PINT \$2.39
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- STEAK FINGER SANDWICH \$1.25

ICE COLD WATERMELONS **\$1.99** EACH

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- CORN DOGS 59¢
- GERMAN SAUSAGE 79¢
- HOT OR MILD LINKS 79¢
- BBQ CHICKENS \$3.49
- BBQ BRISKET SANDWICH \$1.49
- BBQ SPARE RIBS 1 LB. \$3.99
- SOUTHERN FRIED PIES 39¢
- TACQUITAS 35¢
- CHILI RELLENOS 99¢
- TAMALES 39¢

RATH LUNCH MEAT LUNCHEON LOAF, BOLOGNA, AND PICKLE LOAF 6 oz. pkg. **69¢**

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HANSFORD HOSPITAL 659-2535.

Tri-State Fair Prize Money

THE 1980 Amarillo Tri State Fair, September 15-20, is proud to announce that prize money offered to exhibitors of the Tri State Arena will be the largest ever -- a total of \$62,503. A breakdown of the approximate amount of money offered in each division of the fair is as follows:

Angus, Hereford, Shorthorn and Simmental Open Cattle Shows - \$22,780, Junior Barrow, Lamb and Capon Shows - \$1,715, Bantam and Rabbit Shows - \$2,205, Baby Animal Show and 4-H - FFA Exhibits - \$1575, Art Show - \$820, 4-H Better Bake Show - \$180, Culinary - \$1,073, Textiles - \$1,655. Horse Shows include Appaloosa, Arabian, Paint, Quarter Horse, Open and Non-Pro Cutting - \$30,500.

USDA Reports On Effects Of Embargo

WASHINGTON--"Official Soviet statistics, Soviet press reports and Western observers in the Soviet Union confirm that the Soviet livestock industry has been set back substantially primarily because of the poor 1979 Soviet grain and forage harvest and the U.S. trade suspension," Howard W. Hjort, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's director of economics, policy analysis and budget, said today.

Summarizing a just-released USDA report on the effect of President Carter's agricultural sales suspension, Hjort said, "The suspension prevented the Soviets from obtaining all the grain they had intended to import to compensate for their 1979 grain shortfall. As a result, the Soviets were denied about 10 percent of their feed grain requirements for the 6-month period before they could draw on newly harvested 1980 feed supplies."

"Total Soviet meat production for the first half of 1980 is 1.2 percent below the amount produced in the first half of 1979," Hjort said. In 1979, the Soviets produced 15.5 million tons of meat and lowered their goal for 1980 production from 17.3 million to 15.7 million. We now project, however, the Soviets will not achieve any increase in meat production in 1980 and, in fact, will produce slightly less than in 1979.

"Beef production on Soviet state and collective farms in June 1980 was 16 percent less than it was a year ago and pork production was off 10 percent," Hjort said. "Total meat production for the month was 11 percent less than for June 1979." State and collective farms generally account for about three-quarters of USSR meat output.

"The effects of the reduced meat production have shown up

in press reports of work stoppages and labor unrest prompted by shortages of meat and dairy products," Hjort said. He noted the Soviet government denies reports of unrest related to short food supplies.

The report lists other developments attributable, at least in part, to the trade suspension.

"Milk production on state and collective farms for the first half of 1980 was 4 percent below the year-earlier level. Milk cow productivity was off 5 percent for the same period."

"Hog inventories on July 1 were 1.8 percent below what they were on the same date in 1979 and are likely to remain below year earlier levels for the remainder of 1980."

"The rate of growth in Soviet cattle and poultry inventories appears to have been checked. Cattle numbers on July 1 were 0.6 percent above a year ago, compared with increases of 1.2 percent and 1.8 percent registered on the same date in 1979 and 1978, respectively. Poultry members were up 2.7 percent, compared with a 6.3 percent increase July 1, 1979, and a 7.9 percent gain for the same date in 1978."

"Average slaughter weights for hogs and cattle were considerably lighter in the first half of 1980 than in the first half of 1979."

"The Soviets are likely to import a record amount of meat in 1980."

"Soviet per capita meat consumption is expected to decline to 57 kilograms in 1980, well below the goal for this year of 63 kilograms the Soviets announced in 1975."

"The import of substitute grains from other sources, in ships considerably smaller than the United States employs, has caused severe congestion in Soviet ports."

Cattle Raisers Testify For Royalty Owners At Tax Hearing

FOR WORTH, TEXAS, July 24, 1980--Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, in testimony before the U.S. Senate Finance Committee in Austin, Texas, recently, endorsed amendments to the Windfall Profits Tax that would relieve landowners and other royalty owners of much of the financial burden from that tax. James Powell, co-chairman of TSCRA's Legislative and Tax Committee, presented testimony for the 14,000-member organization.

A rancher and royalty owner from Fort McKavett, Texas, Powell said the manner in which the tax is structured is discriminatory and places an unreasonable burden on landowners and other small royalty owners. Under present law, the approximately two million small royalty owners are treated the same--taxed at the same rate--as the large, multinational oil companies. The law imposes a 30 percent tax on all new oil production.

"Many of these small royalty owners are working ranchers and farmers who depend on modest royalty checks to supplement their depressed farm and ranch income," Powell said. Retired persons on fixed incomes are also being undermined financially, he noted.

TSCRA went on record as strongly supporting Senate Bill 2533, which exempts 1,000 barrels per day of oil production from the tax for both royalty owners and independent oil producers.

Powell was one of about 2,500 interested persons attending the special hearing called by Senator Lloyd Bentsen (D.-TX.) and co-chaired by Senator David Boren (D.-OK). Both legislators have sponsored bills that would make the Windfall Profits Tax law more equitable to royalty owners.

Experts give homeowners tips on conserving water

COLLEGE STATION -- The Texas Water Resources Institute, part of the Texas A&M University System, has prepared a checklist for saving water in the face of what its experts believe may be an extensive drought.

Some of the institute's tips include using three-gallon tanks if you are adding new plumbing fixtures. With older five- or seven-gallon tanks, displace some of the water with bricks or plastic jugs filled with

water.

They also suggest investing in water conservation devices such as low-flow shower heads, faucet aerators, flow restrictors and improved toilet flush assemblies or displacement dams.

Use no more water than you need by trying an electric shaver, turning off the shower while soaping and turning on the garbage disposal only once each meal. Fix leaks which can use thousands of gallons a year.

Florida Cong. Kelly indicated in Abscam probe.

Hot, Dry Weather Calls For Special Lawn Care

COLLEGE STATION -- Current severe heat and dry conditions pose many problems for homeowners, and lawn care during times of stress is one of the most difficult to deal with.

Dr. Richard L. Duble, turfgrass specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, offers hope with some practical advice to help homeowners cope with lawns during the extreme weather conditions of this summer.

Where water is limited for lawn use, Duble suggests watering only when the lawn shows signs of stress, such as wilting or discoloration.

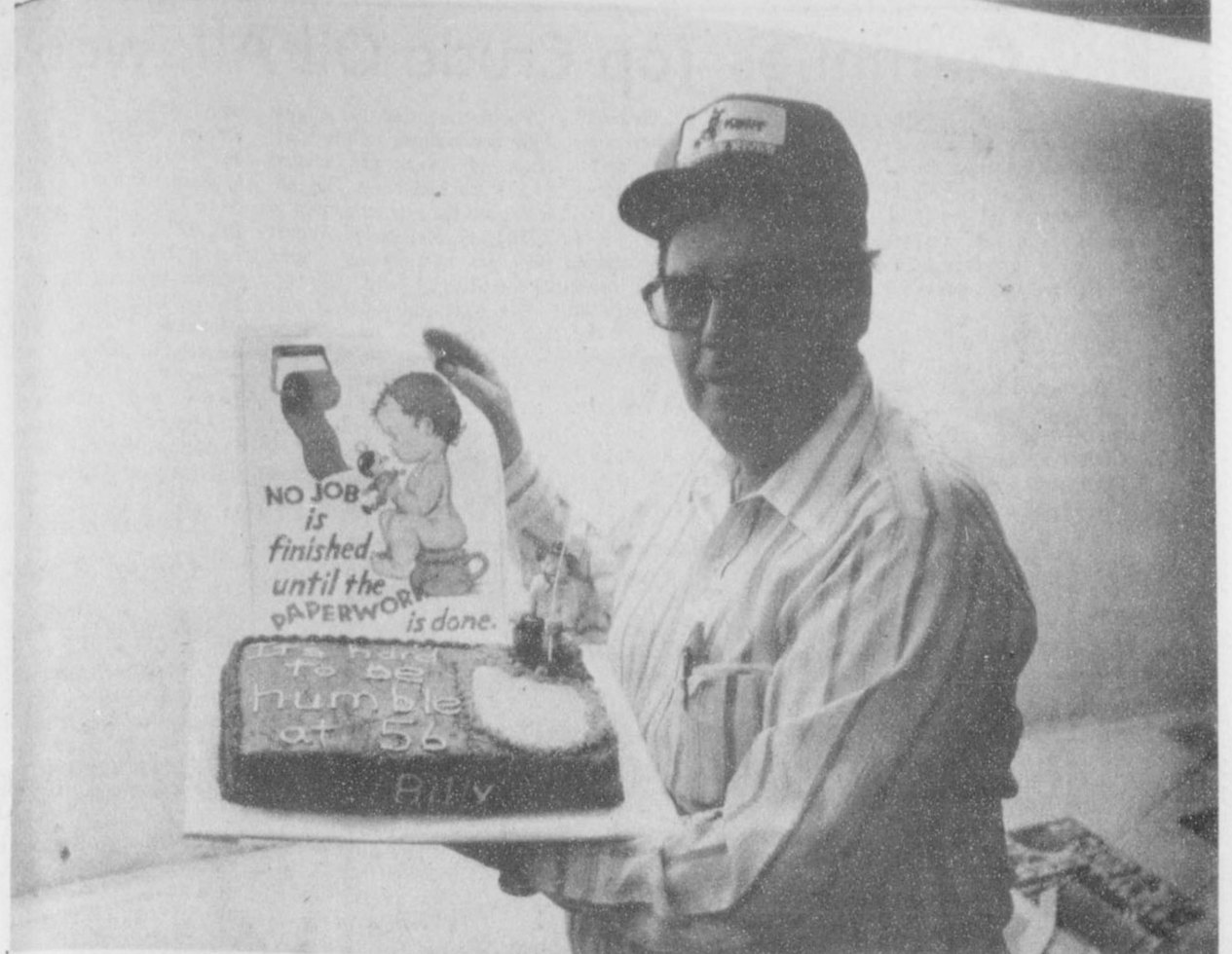
"When you can water, soak the lawn about 3 or 4 inches deep to encourage deep rooting, stronger plants. Ideally, lawns should be watered early in the morning to incorporate any dew which might be present and to reduce evaporative loss," he says.

When water is available, Duble recommends mowing at a height of 2 1/2 to 3 inches at 10 to 14 day intervals.

"If you cannot water the lawn, mowing at a height of 3 or 4 inches and only when the lawn becomes unsightly is the best practice. Mowing at this height will allow common St. Augustine and bermudagrass to mature and produce seed. The seedstalks can be shredded with a mower in late fall or winter to allow seed to revitalize the lawn next spring," he emphasizes.

The specialist also recommends little or no fertilizer during the summer months, and an active insect and disease control program to protect against further damage.

In South Texas, a particular pest during dry years is the chinch bug. Chinch bug damage can be distinguished from drought injury by the yellowish, irregular patterns of the infested areas.



SPEARMAN-GRUBER PUBLISHER FETED ON BIRTHDAY -- The staff of the newspapers took time out, Tuesday, from the "paperwork" to help W. M. "Bill" Miller celebrate. As they say in newspaper parlance, Miller is an alleged 56 years old now.

USDA Insurance Program Improved

While crops across the Southwest are suffering from hot, dry weather, a USDA insurance program is providing a source of relief and a record amount of protection.

The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation is carrying more than 150 million dollars of

liability this year in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, according to Ben A. Jordan, Jr., FCIC Regional Director.

"A major factor in the increased participation is the improved program we now offer. This year the individual producer had the opportunity to

choose from three levels of coverage and three settlement prices. As a result, the policy can be tailored to fit the needs of each producer," Jordan explained.

"The coverage levels are based on 50, 65 and 75 percent of a farm's actual yield while

price elections are set as close as possible to market prices. Wheat price elections, for example, are \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 per bushel," he continued.

FCIC is now available in 7 counties in New Mexico, 42 in Oklahoma and 104 in Texas. Crops insured in Texas include citrus, corn, cotton, grain sor-

ghum, peanuts, rice, soybeans, sugarcane and wheat; in Oklahoma corn, cotton, grain sorghum, peanuts, soybeans and wheat; and in New Mexico corn, cotton, grain sorghum, peanuts and wheat.

Jordan pointed out that interest in the voluntary program was growing even before the program was improved.

"Few farmers can afford the investment it takes to put a crop in the ground these days. Insurance is virtually the only way a farmer can be assured of recovering that investment. The benefits of that protection are important to the success of the community as well as to individual farmers and their bankers," he said.

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ALL FLAVORS
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"PRODUCE"

CALIF. ICEBERG LETTUCE 25¢
LB.

VALENCIA ORANGES 96¢
4 LB. BAG

LONG GREEN SLICERS CUCUMBERS 6 FOR 96¢

YELLOW SWEET CORN 6 FOR 96¢

Golden Spread Center News

Thursdays are Arts and Crafts days at the Golden Spread Center. Thursday, August 7 will be the last day of needpoint. There will be a new form introduced on August 14. People come and work on crafts from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. There is a break at noon for a covered dish luncheon.

Table games of all kinds and descriptions are played by those who show up on Friday afternoons from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. This is also true on Monday afternoons, same time, same station, same activities.

All those who have August birthdays will be honored with a birthday party with all the trimmings on Tuesday, August 12 at 6:30 p.m.

Rosa Lee Butt will be driving the Golden Spread Center's van-bus on Wednesday, August 13, picking up the sixty-plus bunch and taking them shopping, on errands, and to meet appointments from 9:00 a.m. to noon. All those needing transportation should call the Golden Spread Center (9-3521) on Tuesday and get your name on the list.

Through the four years of its existence, the Golden Spread Center has produced a philosophy that has become the basic foundation of its reason for being, an atmosphere that recognizes the value of human life. It affirms the older adult with dignity and self-worth as continuing to make a valuable contribution to the social process of his or her community. Such an atmosphere demands the reaffirmation of creative potential, power of decision making, the skills of coping and defending, and the warmth of caring, sharing, giving, and

supporting not only the individual but also to the broader community.

Golden Spread Center is located at 14 S. Haney and is open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. It is open to all people who are fifty five years of age or older without discrimination as to sex, color, race, ethnic background, national origin, religion, church membership, denominational affiliation, political party, or handicap.

Presbyterian Church News

There is a Sunday Church School class for everyone every Sunday at 9:45 a.m. and a concerned teacher in each class with an interesting, well prepared Bible lesson.

"Loving the World: Rightly or Wrongly" will be the subject of Pastor Edward D. Freeman's sermon at the service for the public worship of God on Sunday, August 10, at 11:00 a.m.

There is a warm, Christian welcome awaiting everyone who attends any of the services and activities of the First Presbyterian Church.

LEAVES HOSPITAL
PORTLAND, ORE. -- Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace checked out of the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center recently after three weeks of treatment with the controversial drug dimethyl sulfoxide, better known as DMSO.

Icebergs breaking off Alaskan glacier endanger tankers.

Ceramic rocks may make radioactive waste safer.

Cheerleaders Taking Baked Goods Orders

The Spearman High School Cheerleaders are taking baked goods orders from businesses. The girls will prepare anything from cookies to breads.

If you have a certain request for them to bake call Melanie Kenney at 659-2653, Denise Blackburn, 659-2719; Lea Ann Gibner, 659-3759; Lana Paul, 659-3592; Kim Elbert, 659-3996; Cinda Novak, 659-3554; Eadie Clemmons, 659-2377; or Mary Ann Martin, 659-2091.

Hospital News

Patients in Hansford Hospital are Ruben, Rojas, Sr., David Stewart, Carrie Russell, Virginia Croley, Glee Rea and son, Anita Rios and daughter, Rita Herrin and daughter, Dot Jenkins, Danny Burch, Ruth Caro, Blanche Taber, Frank Baca, John Thomas, Leo Frazier, Velma Beck, Helen Dry, and Melinda Gammon.

Dismissed were Linda Hiller, Juanita Thomas, Rosemarie Gomez, Emma Lopez, Charles Ball, Donna Baker, Ross Tucker, Carol Stavlo, Elbert Shipp, Jolynn McLeod and son, Roberta Burger, Ruben Rojas, Jr., Marie Cavazos, and Rose Gonzales and daughter.

Texas No. 1 Pecan Grower

AUSTIN--Texas produced 80 million pounds of pecans in 1979 to rank first in production nationwide. Georgia was second with 65 million pounds.

Expanded Hours For YMCA Fitness Center

EXPANDED HOURS FOR YMCA FITNESS CENTER

Beginning Monday, August 11 the YMCA Fitness Center will again be open evenings, Monday through Friday until 9:00. The regular schedule of weekends and 10:00 p.m. closing will begin after Labor Day, September 2. Remember, the Fitness Center is air conditioned and very pleasant for workouts and cooldown periods after a whirlpool or sauna and shower. Women's Fitness Fantasia with aerobic dancing,

continues each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7:00.

YOUTH FALL SPORTS SIGN-UP UNDER WAY

The YMCA will be offering Flag Football for boys in grades 1-6 and Cheerleading for girls in grades 1-6, beginning the first week in September.

The Flag Football will have teams practicing during the week with the coaches and competing on Saturdays at Old Lynx Stadium. Teams will be divided into grades 1 & 2, 3 & 4,

5 & 6, with competition among the same grade levels.

Girls Cheerleading will be at the same times as the boys flag football. Girls will be taught techniques and cheers, as a group. Then divided by grade levels 1 & 2, 3 & 4, 5 & 6 and perform their cheerleading at the boys' flag football games on Saturdays.

Signups begin immediately at the YMCA, 501 South Hazelwood. Come on by and be a part of the team.

ADULT FALL SPORTS SIGN-UPS UNDER WAY

A Women's Volleyball League or Leagues will be formed in early September. Individuals or teams interested in competing are asked to come by or call the YMCA for sign-up. Organizational meetings will be held for the league the week school begins. Games will be played on Mondays and if need be on Tuesdays. Practices will be coordinated as well.

A Men's Flag Football League

will be formed in early September. Teams and individuals interested in competition are asked to sign up by coming by the YMCA or calling the office at 659-2591. Organizational meetings will be held for the league after school begins.

Both the Women's Volleyball and Men's Flag Football sign-up should be made immediately, so plans for facility useage and size of leagues can be determined. SIGN UP TODAY.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

If you know of any elderly person without a fan or a cooler of some kind, call the REPORTER: 9-3434 and let us get help to them.

--Or if there is an elderly person with a fan or cooler out of position or not in operation, please, let us know.

Baby Animal Show

The Baby Animal Show is a favorite each year of young and old alike at the Amarillo Tri State Fair. This year's display may be viewed during the entire week of the fair, September 15-20. Exhibits in the show include baby animals of all types that are 30 days young or less. Horses, cows, lambs, goats, rabbits, chickens, ducks, and other birds will be among the species to be displayed. Prize money totaling \$175 will be awarded to exhibitors of the most attractive and best baby animals in the show. For additional information about the Baby Animal Show, contact the offices of the Tri State Fair.

Irrigation costs vary among states

COLLEGE STATION -- An acre-foot of irrigation water in the Nebraska-Colorado region costs about \$44, while in Montana the same amount could cost as little as \$7 or \$8, says a team of Texas A&M University agricultural economists.

The scientists figured maximum costs a farmer could afford to pay for water and still have any hope of making a profit.

In Texas, an acre-foot of irrigation water might run about \$13 around Lubbock but could cost as much as \$36 along the Texas-Oklahoma panhandle border. In the Rio Grande Valley, a farmer might expect to pay between \$16 and \$17.

Tests show fiberglass poles are safer, cheaper

COLLEGE STATION -- Transportation experts at Texas A&M University say fiberglass poles along roadways would cost only a third of those made from aluminum and would be safer.

A test car at the Texas Transportation Institute sheared off a fiberglass pole and the auto -- traveling at 20 mph -- suffered no damage at all, said officials.

Tests continue on the best way to mount fiberglass poles so they are more easily replaced after an accident.

Home prices are up, but sales are down

COLLEGE STATION -- The number of previously owned homes sold in Texas during the first quarter of 1980 was down 5.2 percent from the same period in 1979, but prices were up 14.6 percent.

Dr. Arthur Wright, research economist with the Texas Real Estate Research Center at Texas A&M University said the drop in sales was a result of the unavailability of mortgage funds, high interest rates and the general slowdown in the economy.

Wright said if housing sales continue to lag, home prices may stabilize or even drop.

"With mortgage rate declining, both sales volume and prices likely will increase during the next several months," he explained.

"Dirtiest Dozen" Highways Listed

AMARILLO--Have you done your part lately in helping to qualify your favorite highway as one of the "Dirtiest Dozen"?

Ever cruised down any of the twelve most-littered, state-maintained highways in the area and "contributed" to the roadside unsightliness?

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, constantly faced with the problem of litter pick up, has had it with litterers.

Locally, the department's Amarillo district, which comprises the top 17 counties of the Texas Panhandle, daily works to un-litter the trash left on and beside the highways.

James N. Moss, Amarillo district maintenance engineer, recently selected twelve highway sections from among the 3,700 miles of Interstate, U.S. and state highways and Texas farm and ranch to market roads maintained by the district as the "Dirtiest Dozen."

The twelve highway sections in the Texas Panhandle where thoughtless motorists, both out-

of-state and local, carelessly deposit most of their trash, not necessarily in order of priority, include:

1. Interstate Highway 40, from the New Mexico state line east to the Wheeler County line, where the S.D.H.P.T. Childress district begins maintaining IH 40.
2. Interstate Highway 27 (Canyon Expressway), from Amarillo to Canyon.
3. State Highway 136, from Amarillo north to Lake Meredith.
4. Loop 171, in Pampa, from U.S. 60 north to the landfill.
5. U.S. 87, from Amarillo north to Dumas.
6. U.S. 87, from Dalhart northwest to Texline (through-out Dallam County).
7. U.S. 87, from Dumas north to Stratford.
8. State 207 (Cedar Street) in Borger.
9. U.S. 60 and U.S. 83 each, a few miles both north and south out of Canadian.
10. U.S. 83, from Perryton north to the Oklahoma state

line.

11. U.S. 385-U.S. 87, from Ranch to Market Road 1061 (Boys Ranch Road) north to Dalhart.

12. U.S. 60 throughout Carson County.

The department does not intend to take the problem sitting down, however. Besides back-breaking bending and stooping to pick up litter from the roadside, the department's Travel & Information Division is making efforts to educate the public concerning the expense, the adverse effects, and the needlessness of littering.

The division recently released an informative and colorful anti-litter folder. The pamphlet urges Texans to "dispose of trash properly" and lists the amount of time it takes for familiar items of litter to decompose. Few people realize the aluminum cans they toss out car windows, if left undisturbed, can last 80 to 100 years.

A 16-mm film produced by the department entitled "A Litter MESSAGE" is available

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BONE-IN RUMP ROAST... UNITED TRUTENDR LB. \$1.79

BONELESS STEW MEAT... UNITED TRUTENDR LB. \$1.89

WASTE FREE BONELESS COD FILLETS... \$1.29 LB.

RANCHER BRAND SUMMER SAUSAGE... \$1.29 LB.

UNITED TRUTENDR RIB STEAK... \$1.98 LB.

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JENO'S 10" PIZZA... 99¢

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE QTR'D. 1 LB. 49¢

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JOHNSON & JOHNSON COSMETIC PUFFS 100 CT. 98¢

SECRET 4 OZ. UNSCENT. ANTI-PERSPIRANT... \$1.69

ARMOUR VIENNA SAUSAGE... 5 OZ. 39¢

ARMOUR POTTED MEAT... 5 1/2 OZ. 39¢

FINE FARE SALTINE CRACKERS... 1 LB. BOX 59¢

"FROZEN FOOD"

SNOWCROP 5-ALIVE BEVERAGE 16 OZ. 98¢

MORTON BEEF PAT. SALIS. TURKEY 2 LB. PKG. \$1.59

FINE FARE CORN ON COB 8 CT. 98¢

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Water conservation is an important step to lawn preservation

COLLEGE STATION -- In the face of an extensive drought, what will happen to the yard, many a Texan's pride-and-joy?

Official of the Texas Water Resources Institute at Texas A&M University say several steps can save useless outdoor water waste.

They suggest planting native drought-resistant plants such as oak, sage, yaupon, magnolia, mesquite or other shrubs.

Also, limit the size of your lawn by careful landscaping and limit the water you put on the grass and shrubs.

Other yard-saving suggestions: fertilize your lawn twice a year; control weeds; aerate your lawn and add organic material to sandy or clay soils to help them better absorb water.

\$60 billion U.S. deficit predicted for 1980.

War of words erupts between China and Vietnam.

Ethiopia's military campaign hurting economy.

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