

New Baptist church will be dedicated Sept. 7



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TOURNAMENT CHAIRMEN -- Charles Elliot (left) and Donna Yarbrough guided ladies softball competition over the weekend. There were four local teams competing.

4 Spearman Teams In Ladies Tournament!

Four Spearman ladies teams competed in the softball Ladies Tournament held in Spearman over the week-end. The four were Lusby Cats, Speartex Grain, John Deer Does, and Spearman Independents. Dowell of Guymon won first place in the tourney. Cooper-Grading of Borger won 2nd; Adcock and Prater of Canadian, won 3rd place; and 4th place went to the Perryton Red Hots!

Tournament chairmen were Mrs. Eugene Yarbrough and

Charles Elliott. Both did an outstanding job in heading up the tournament committee. The 11 teams entered in the tournament were represented by the following all-tournament players: Rosetta Tindell, Spearman Independents; Pam Barber, John Deer Does; Criselda Vela, Speartex Grain; Janeen Baumgartner, Lusby Cats; Ronda Slaughter, Perryton Red Hots; Kimi Collier, Stinnett Disco; Janet Thompson, Perryton Wolf

Women: Joni Brothers, Perryton Road Runners; Cheryl Poole, Canadian Adcock-Prater; Gwen Strain, Guymon Dowell; Danny Burse, Borger Cooper. All-around all-tourney trophy went to Jonna Dixon of Borger. The Home Run Trophy went to TERESA RANKIN, who was crowned Home Run Queen, after knocking five home runs during the tournament!

Scrimmage at Dumas Friday, 6:30 p. m.

MARKETS

WHEAT	\$3.71
MILK	\$5.15
SOYBEANS	\$5.91
CORN	\$3.12

Texas Governor Bill Clements and former governor John Connally will be guests, Wednesday, Aug. 27, at a "Dutch Treat" barbecue at the M. K. Brown Auditorium, Pampa, beginning at 7 p. m.

RE-PRINT FROM THE PERRYTON HERALD

High electric bills hit pockets hard

The postman could possibly be the best liked guy in town if he didn't keep delivering those monthly bills to your box. And one of those bills which has most Perryton people taking a deep breath before they open is the electrical bill from Community Public Service.

Somehow when we first heard that the days of cheap electricity are over, it didn't sink in. The past couple of years have helped in this regard, but probably this month's CPS bill even convinced the most skeptical. The bills, as many can attest, are up higher than ever before.

Yes, those summertime blues are for real. A number of factors enter into any explanation as to why electrical bills are so high this month. Here are a couple of the main ones:

-WEATHER IS HOT: Perryton and the rest of the Southwest was caught up in the killer-heat wave in July. For 13 consecutive days the thermometer reached or exceeded 100 degrees. This is a record, eclipsing the July 1978 mark of 11 straight days. On more than half of the 31 days during the month the temps reached or crossed the century mark.

-INCREASED DEMAND: Obviously, most homeowners will use more electricity in such a sustained period of hot weather and in Perryton, the demand for residential use was up a whopping 34 per cent on the averages over July of 1979. Power usage hit an all-time high in the city last month, with peak demand reaching 32,216 KW. This compares to 27,744 for the month of July 1979.

-INCREASED COSTS-Community Public Service Company's requested rate increase went into effect in late June and the August statements reflect this increase. The Public Utility Commission's authorized hike in the base rate is approximately 15 per cent.

Add to that the increased cost of the fuel adjustment rates. Divisions manager Joe Cook told the Herald that the fuel adjustment cost (what it costs to produce the needed energy) is up nearly 33 per cent over this time last year. The fuel adjustment cost was about 1.8 cents per KWH in July 1979. That cost has now risen to about 2.4 cents per KWH.

Also affecting the cost of electricity is the increases in purchase power, which the Public Utility Commission allowed CPS to pass through on the base rate.

"It's unfortunate that the rate increase had to come at the same time as all the hot weather," said Cook. "We know it's not easy. We are happy to say that we feel we have provided excellent service during this high usage time. We spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to supply the equipment and manpower needed to meet today's load and tomorrow's requirement."

"We're constantly monitoring and upgrading facilities in order to provide a high level of service. It takes a good amount of planning ahead. But we're committed to it. Our goal is to provide the energy demanded by the people of this area and we encourage them to use this energy wisely."



DEDICATION DAY SET -- Sept. 7 has been designated as a day of consecration for the new Spanish mission building. Under the leadership of their new pastor, the Rev. Romeo Reyes, the Spanish congregation will have a Dedication Week of Revival Sept. 7 - 14. Much is to be done before that date and volunteer work on the building by members of the congregation of the sponsoring First Baptist Church is being encouraged.



NEW SPANISH BAPTIST PASTOR AND FAMILY -- From the left, Maria Louisa, Hiram, Sarah and the Rev. Romeo Reyes. The Reyes come to Spearman from Andrews and a similar situation with the Spanish Baptist Church there. Hiram is a student at Hardin-Simmons U., Abilene and Sarah will enroll this fall at Wayland Baptist College, Plainview.

There was a ministry open to the Rev. Romeo Reyes in Chicago -- and there was the call to the Spanish Baptist congregation at Spearman. Chicago lost. "That will be clearly understood by God's people who believe in following the leadership of His Spirit," the Rev. Reyes said. "Chicago was a challenge. My son, Hiram, had done mission work there this

summer before returning for the fall term of school. "Then we visited Spearman. "What I did not know was that my wife was praying under a special burden. What I did know was the people of First Baptist Church, Spearman, had a burden for the Spanish work here and had a warm, tender and enthusiastic spirit. This was particularly visible in the beautiful House of God they had created for the Spanish congregation and the pride they had in it.

"I realized beyond doubt God wanted us in Spearman!" His wife, Maria Louisa, said. "I was not asking God for one place or the other in my prayers. I was just asking to know His will. I believe we are in it."

The thoughts and plans of both Sarah and Hiram are busy with college just now but they are pleased with Spearman. "I think it will be a nice place to call home and come to during holidays," Hiram observed.

The entire Reyes family was enthusiastic about the Spanish-speaking people who are members of their congregation or prospects for it. "They are successful, hard-working people proud of their jobs, their homes and their families," Rev. Reyes said.

Romeo Reyes was born into a Spanish Baptist family at El Paso. He learned the ways of the church and served as a dedicated Baptist layman 13 years before he answered the call to the Gospel ministry. Until he became a minister, he was a printer by trade back in the days of the linotype machines and "hot" metal.

Some of this talent of trade was passed on to son, Hiram, who worked as a printer to earn money while doing missionary work in Chicago this summer.

Rev. Reyes also served a two-year "hitch" in the U.S. Navy, 1946-47.

"From my parents I early learned of God and the church. From my tour of duty in the Navy I learned discipline and a deeper respect for my country. From my work as a printer I learned the importance of the preciseness of each job regardless of size. From the family God has given me, I have experienced great love.

"I pledge to use all these things I have learned in my work in Spearman."

So Romeo Reyes assumed the duties of minister to the Spanish Baptist congregation here.

The Reyes have a married daughter living in Mesquite and a son, Arturo, who is a student at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth.

Hospital News

Patients in Hansford Hospital are Pablo Luna, Randy Burch, Tony Henry, Dora Olivarez, Shiela Eisenman and daughter, Ruth Skinner, Nellie Slider, Diane Shavarría and son, Rosa Townsend, Hattie Mackie, Ken Luis, Steven Fee, Lorene Kunselman and Burnell Byrd.

Dismissed were Pablo Luna, Tony Henry, Ruth Skinner and G. D. Allan.

POSTPONED

For lack of a quorum, the special city council meeting set for 1 p. m., Tuesday, has been rescheduled for 1 p. m., Tuesday, Aug. 26.

School 'Daze' Sets In Sept. 2!

That apple should be on the teacher's desk here in Spearman, Tuesday, Sept. 2.

That is when all classes begin.

There will be some registration underway at the Junior high school on Sept. 2 but the major part of registration will have been completed.

New students in town for kindergarten through grade four were registered Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Regular registration at these grade levels is set for Friday.

The "in-service" schedule for all teachers is Aug. 26 - 29. --And to emphasize: classes convene Sept. 2.

The entire community will have an opportunity to share the fun side of the coming school year Friday night when the Lynx varsity scrimmages with Dumas.

There are three new faces on the high school faculty according to Principal Eddy Clemmons. They are Claudine Clark, Home Ec.; Gary Rambo, health, P.E. and coach; Pam Perrott, Speech and Drama.

The rest of the roster includes Travis Angel, Choir; Marshal Benton, English; Herman Boone, Voc. Ag.; James Collingsworth, Biology, Coach; Jimmy Duncan, Athletic Director; Stanley Freriks, Chem., Phys., Phy. Sc.; Kenneth Friemel, Health, P.E., Coach; Wanda Jones, Business; Lee A. Josephson, Home Ec.; Glenna McMullan, Spanish, Eng. I; Donnie Mitchell, Eng.; Dwayne Mitchell, Eng., Speech, Com.; Larry Morris, W. Hist., Coach; Susan Morris, A. Hist., Gvt.; Claude Newell, Counselor; Fern Newton, Library Asst.; Ralph Newton, Math, Coach; Dorothy

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Wanda Archer is secretary to the principal.

At junior high, Principal G.W. Robinson starts the new school year with the following faculty:

Margie Alford, Reading, Speech; Charlotte Angel, El. and Jr. High Music; Linda Blackmon, Homebound; Terry Crocker, Soc. studies, Coach; Earlene Gee, Soc. Studies; Mary Alice Gibner, Title I, Reading; Ellen Graham, Lang. Arts, Sci.; Herb Hager, Soc. Studies, Coach; Mallie Halton, E., Jr. High P.E.; Georgianne Hutchison, Art; Frank Lewis, LLD Prog.; Thomas May, El., Jr. High P.E.; Blunt McGee,

Math; Pauline McGee, Lang.; Miriam Mercer, Lang. Art, Soc. Studies; Jerry Orr, Math.; Edwin Percy, Sci.; Carolyn Screoge, Math., Sci.; Velma Shoemaker, Lang., H.S. Art; Athalia Traylor, Library Aide; Juanita Tucker, Teacher Aide and Sheila Watley, Lang. Arts, Reading, Tennis Coach.

Norma Holland is secretary to the principal.

At the elementary school, the teaching faculty includes: Kindergarten, Mrs. King, Mrs. Cope; First Grade, Mrs. Benton, Mrs. Friemel, Mrs. May; Second Grade, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Mayhew; Third Grade, Mrs. Orr, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Depece; Fourth Grade, Mr. Winegarner, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Collinsworth; Title I Reading, Mrs. Hager; Migrant, Miss Morgan; Speech Therapy, Mr. Rambo and LLD:

Mrs. Sims.

Aides are Mrs. Uptergrove, first grade; Mrs. Brack, second; Mrs. Patterson, third and fourth; Mrs. Percy, Title I Reading; Mrs. McMullan, LLD and Mrs. Duncan, Migrant.

Mrs. Dickie Allen is the school nurse for kindergarten through grade 12.

Mrs. Clemmon is secretary to Elementary Principal Allen Alford.

NOTE TO ALL TEACHERS: If that Sept. 2 apple is not shiny, take heart! School students everywhere have been known to spend the whole year apple-polishing.

Spotted rain showers fell in the area Tues. night.

Gov. Clements Pledges Committee Goal Support

The committee feels social promotions should be restricted and summer school programs developed for students who have not successfully completed designated courses work during the school year.

Further, there should be efforts to influence federal policy, particularly in the area of bilingual education and special education, to provide more effective programs in Texas schools.

While existing laws are sufficient to allow authority and flexibility to discipline disruptive students, alternate learning programs should be developed for these disruptives and a procedure established to insure parents and students read and understand the discipline policy

IN ADVANCE.

The panel recommends that a state competency test be required for all teachers BEFORE they receive a teaching certificate. In addition, there should be more rigorous and consistent enforcement of standards for teacher education institutions.

A significant increase in salary and fringe benefits for teachers is needed to make a teaching position competitive with business, industry and the professions requiring equivalent preparations and training. This, according to the committee should lead to a "Master Teacher" position created to recognize qualified, high-performing career classroom teachers with higher pay and leadership duties.

School operations -- particularly in the case of classroom teachers -- should be relieved of excessive paperwork that reduces classroom time and effort.

Local control of public schools should be maintained. Federal decisionmaking is not the key to meaningful school improvement. State and local officials should work together to influence federal laws and regulations from a TEXAS POSITION regarding educational matters.

The committee, appointed by the governor, was composed of 20 Texans from all walks of life in all parts of the state: businessmen, parents, teachers, school administrators and other educational professionals. In the face of the report, the

governor announced renewal of the committee membership for another year to facilitate active support of recommendations before the legislature through pre-legislative and legislative session deliberations.

"I have carefully studied this report and I think it is superb. I wholeheartedly endorse it and I predict that a big percentage of these recommendations will be acted upon by the legislature in its next session," Gov. Clements said.

Copies of the full report may be obtained by writing the Governor's Advisory Committee on Education, 112 Sam Houston Bldg., Austin, TX., 78711.

Field Day At Etter

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

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

Growers will see the new furrow irrigation system designed by Dr. B.A. Stewart, USDA Research Director from

Bushland. A combination of furrow dikes and limited irrigation in grain sorghum doubled irrigation water efficiency with this system in 1979 at both Etter and Bushland. During the tour, Reggie Jones, USDA Soil Scientist will show where furrow dikes saved most of the 5.7 inches of rain that fell on May 11, 1980. Areas that were not diked lost most of the rain.

Irrigated corn studies will be shown by Cecil Regier. He says final results from 1979 will be presented to people on the tour. Kenneth Holloway, County Extension Agent at Dumas will describe the irrigated corn and sorghum variety trials.

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



From left to right: Brother Don Moore Brother Hilous Hargrove Pastor Larry D. Christy Brother Walter Coates



A baby's body is about 60 percent water.

GRIDIRON GRABBERS



Green Bay Packers' end Max McGee scored the first touchdown in the first Super Bowl. He caught a 37-yard pass from quarterback Bart Starr in the Packers' 35-10 win over the Kansas City Chiefs in the January, 1967, game.



Norm Van Brocklin holds the all-time NFL record for yards gained passing in a single game. In 1951, he completed 27 passes out of 41 attempts for 554 yards and five touchdowns when the Los Angeles Rams beat the New York Giants.



Four members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame were born in foreign countries: Bronko Nagurski, Canada; Leo Nomellini, Italy; Ernie Stautner, Germany; and Steve Van Buren, Honduras.



St. Louis Cardinals' running back Ottis Anderson is the only rookie in NFL history to average 100 yards rushing per game. According to A-T-O Inc.'s Rawlings Sporting Goods Company, he gained 1,605 yards during the 1979 season, and rushed for over 100 yards a game nine times, also an NFL record.

GEYSERS

Almost all known geysers are located in the countries of the world—the United States, New Zealand and Iceland.

NEWS Of Opportunity

A mini-message from the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees, 1644 11th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001.



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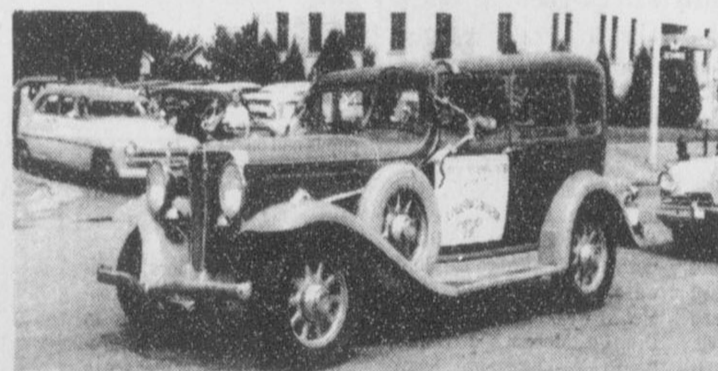
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Tip Collingsworth in his 1932 Studebaker in parade in the '50's.

Welcome To The Wheatheart Celebration



Planes owned in the early Thirties, left to right: Everett Deeds, Tari Keen Coupe; Harold Hawk, Piedepol air camper, home built; Tip Collingsworth, G.X.E. Waco; Lyn Balzer, Parks biplane by Alva Drake.

Airplanes, cars, boats. You name it, it has changed. Progress over the years has made these things much more efficient and accessible to more people.

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Mr. and Mrs. John D. Sain and children

The family of Ernest C. Spivey would like to thank all of those who have given memorials, given food, and worked serving the family dinner at the church. Also for the beautiful flowers and all other acts of kindness and love, these will long be remembered by his family.

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By Peter Costiglio

Electric Utilities: Brighter Question. What factors should I consider when deciding whether to invest in electric utilities?



Electric utilities are expected to perform better this year than last.

Answer: Recent industry trends should reverse last year's poor market performance. Experts at the investment firm of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields expect the declines in interest and inflation rates to improve earnings—which should improve even further as more state regulatory commissions allow for automatic price adjustments based on higher costs for fuel and replacing equipment. Additionally, most utilities regard maintaining or raising dividends as a top priority during a recession. Advising selectivity, Bache suggests looking for a favorable regulatory environment, moderate capital needs and a strong cash flow.

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Rotary Club News

Ronnie Clark, Bill Cope and Greg Odegaard talked about their experiences at the Rotary Youth Leadership Awards Camp at Camp Summer Life near Taos, New Mexico, at the Spearman Rotary Club Monday noon, August 18, in the Garden Room of the Cattleman's Restaurant.

There were 106 who attended the camp, eighty-two of them out of Rotary District 573. The boys reported that the food was super and plentiful, the speakers were sometimes over their heads but on the whole were great, the facilities at the camp were great with abundant opportunities for recreation of all kinds. Greg Odegaard especially liked the swimming and Ronnie Clark the fishing. Bill Cope's cabin took second place in the softball championships. They reported that there were good shade trees around.

Jody Gans, an Amarillo psychologist, did a fabulous job the first night in getting all the people acquainted with each other. The boys enjoyed the emphasis on "Positive Thinking" and the teaching on the free enterprise system. Their favorite speakers were T. J. Patterson, Tom Amoson, Nancy Gans, Dick Parrott, and Bob Amason.

All three boys agreed that it was the best camp that they had ever attended and urged Rotary to continue to send boys to this camp.

Ed Freeman led community singing, accompanied by Coy Palmer on the piano. Robert Elliott led in the pledge of allegiance, and Mike Schnell offered the prayer of invocation.

Milton Cash of Borger was a visiting Rotarian. Other guests were the Rev. Steve Rogers, new pastor at the Union Church; Nick Wirsdorfer, Ronnie and Albert Clark; Bill and Waurayne Cope; Greg, Elaine and Roger Odegaard.

Rotarians present Monday noon were Jim Benson, Eschol Blankenship, Roy Bulls, Durane Castleberry, John R. Collard, Jr., Robert Elliott, Pete Fisher, Ed Freeman, John Hutchison, Junior Lusby, David McClellan, Frank Oglesby, Coy Palmer, Mike Schnell, Jim Shirley, Gary Sims, and Don Wirsdorfer.

Members absent were Ed Garner, Kerry Henton, Jack McWhiter, Jim Murray and Ron Robinson. Percentage attendance was 77.27%.

Next Monday noon, John R. Collard, Jr. will give a slide presentation on Medicare and Medicaid.

Rotary will host a hamburger fry and home made ice cream for the Golden Spread Club on Tuesday, August 26, at 6:30 p.m.

Rotary will man the telephones for the telethon on Channel 6 for Muscular Dystrophy on Labor Day.

Arts & Crafts Guild Meets

The Arts and Crafts guild met August 15th with Mrs. Garrett Allen as hostess. Those attending were Mmes. P. A. Lyon, Sr., Guy Fuller, Clay Gibner, Pope Gibner, Bruce Sheets, Joe Trayler and Bill Russess. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Clay Gibner August 22nd.

Golden Spread Center News

Are you interested in making beautiful arts and crafts? Then the Golden Spread Center on Thursdays is just the place for you. Every Thursday is Arts and Crafts day from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. There is a break at noon for a bountiful, delicious covered dish luncheon.

Table games will be played at the Golden Spread Center on Friday, August 22, and Monday, August 25, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome and they will play your favorite game with you or teach you a new one if you are the adventurous type.

Fifteen Golden Spread Club members will go in the Center's van-bus to Amarillo on Friday, August 22, to the Country Squire Dinner Theater to see the comedy, "Accommodations." Star of this play is Peter Beck, who plays in "The Big Valley."

Spearman Rotary Club will entertain the Golden Spread Club in a hamburger fry and home made ice cream social on Tuesday, August 22 at 6:30 p.m. Rotarians are coming to fry the hamburgers and to dish out the ice cream and to stay around and play table games with club members.

Nina Hendricks will drive the Golden Spread Center's van-bus on Wednesday, August 27, from 9:00 to noon, picking up the sixty-plus bunch to take them shopping, on errands, and to meet appointments. People needing transportation should call the Golden Spread Center (9-3521) on Tuesday and get your name on the list.

Goals of the Golden Spread Center are to provide an

opportunity for people fifty-five years of age and older to get together with their peers; to give people choices by providing them with realistic alternatives; to help older people live independently and with dignity as long as possible; and to provide older persons the opportunity for socially enriching experiences that help preserve their dignity as human beings and increase their feelings of self-worth.

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. There are table games of every kind and description, puzzles, reading material, a pool table, and a color TV. Pearl Pierce is the full time director who is knowledgeable about all programs for the aging and a wise and concerned counselor. Edna Hays is the assurance assistant who calls people daily checking on their needs. Orfelinda Vela is the youthful custodial assistant.

Catholics Plan Garage Sale

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

Rotarians planting down from a year ago, but still the second highest on record. Overall plantings of perennial crops of 377.4 million acres. That's up from 345.6 million acres last year and the highest in 27 years.

Hansford County Library News

Hansford County Library has a new selection of cassette tapes available for check out. There are also films, art reproductions, and of course a great variety of books at the library. There are several new landscaping books and home remodeling books at the library. Some of our new books are: *Family Affairs* by Catherine Gaskin is a novel set in Australia that spans four decades. *Fire Opal* by Pamela Hill is historical fiction about 16th Century Turks and a contemporary Scottish woman.

There are two new Westerns at the library, *Ragan's Law* by Ray Hogan and *Bose* by Larry D. Names. The latter takes place along the Goodnight-Loving Trail.

Humor Power by Herb True is an entertaining, educational book that challenges each reader to develop his or her own natural resources--a sense of humor. Who can resist a book promising love, power, success and a good laugh!

There are some excellent new biographies, *Portrait of An Artist* is the biography of artist Georgia O'Keefe who lived and taught in the Amarillo area many years ago. The book captures the unique essence of this very individualistic, creative, determined woman who was a pacesetter for modern American art. *I Passed This Way* by Sylvia Ashton-Werner is a vivid, moving autobiography by an innovative New Zealand school teacher who gave the world a unique teaching method.

Hansford County Library has

a new *Engineering Manual* which contains design methods and data in building systems, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, and environmental engineering and energy conversion. There is also a *Power Plant Engineers Guide* which is a complete guide to steam engineering.

Come in and check out your Library!

Attention: Moose Members

Spearman Moose Lodge 2212 is sponsoring a beef Bar-B-Que with all the trimmings Aug. 23rd. 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Bring your wife or date and have a great time.

There will be a Mexican Auction, which is a lot of fun in itself. Tickets are available at the Lodge now until Saturday night or at the door.

There will be a dance following the meal with music by the Starlighters from Amarillo. See all of you Saturday nitel!

FLCW Met

The F.L.C.W. met August 13, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church with Myrna Biggers serving as hostess.

Nancy Berg gave the devotion and led the study of Romans 11.

The business meeting was held which included the nomination of Rhonda Ward for President and Myrna Biggers for Secretary - Treasurer.

Members present were Elma Ward, Dorothea Tackitt, Betsy Ward, Rhonda Ward, Nancy Berg, Selma Reneau, Celia Krug and Myrna Biggers.

You are cordially invited to a bridal shower honoring Kay Barnes bride-elect of John Rowlan August 18, 1980 7 to 8:30 p.m. B & B Industries Building

Hostesses: Doris Breeden Stella Cummings Vi Hornsby Tammy Donahue Melissa Robertson Dorothy Karnes Phyllis Cummings Valleri Shields Shannon Bowling Juanita Shields 40-2tp

You are cordially invited to a wedding shower honoring Mike & Dana Slater Saturday, August 23, 1980 7:30 to 9 p.m. B & B Farm Industries Building

Hostesses: Sally Desimone Cricket Giles Nina Hendricks Evelyn Kingsley Jeanine Innis Jenny Massad Geraldine Lovvingood Deanna Kenney 40S-2tp



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Presbyterian

Church News

Fall Leadership School and Road Show will be Saturday, August 23, at the First Presbyterian Church of Amarillo...

There is an opportunity to really get to know God's Word for you every Sunday at 9:45 a.m. There is a class for you, regardless of your age.

"How Do You Look?" will be the subject of Pastor Edward D. Freeman's sermon at the service for the public worship of God on Sunday, August 24, at 11:00 a.m.

The Session will meet on Wednesday, August 27, at 8:00 p.m.

Darrell King of St. Anne, Missouri will be leading the CHANGE THE WORLD SCHOOL OF PRAYER Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Septem-

"The two greatest stimulants in the world are youth and debt." Benjamin Disraeli

ber 8-9-10, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. This is really a wonderful opportunity to participate in this dynamic school which includes an intense look at how to develop a personal prayer life and will be held at the First Christian Church...

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

When writing, Ernest Hemingway usually existed on crackers, raw green vegetables and peanut butter sandwiches.



Lena Hill Stephenson

Services Held

Funeral services were conducted Monday for a former Spearman resident and High Plains pioneer, Mrs. Lena Hill Stephenson.

Mrs. Stephenson lived at Spearman 15 years before moving to Amarillo in 1968. Services were conducted from Wolfen Ave. Baptist Church, Amarillo, where she was a member, with the Rev. Travis LaDuke, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery, Amarillo. Prior to moving to Spearman, Mrs. Stephenson lived in Lipscomb County. She attended school at Canadian, the Baptist Academy and West Texas State University, Canyon.

She was married to William Henry Stephenson in 1917 at Springfield, Colo. He died in 1953.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jenna V. Ownbey, Amarillo; two brothers, Clint Hill, Groom and Ben Hill, Lipscomb; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.



Benjamin Franklin said "He that falls in love with himself will have no rivals."

School Curriculum

"School Curriculum: The legislature should repeal all existing laws that mandate elements, courses or subjects to be included in the curriculum and give the State Board of Education the authority to establish and implement a state basic curriculum." This curriculum would give strong emphasis to reading, writing and arithmetic.

Thus did the Governor's Advisory Committee on Education put a return to the basics in public education at the very top of a comprehensive report submitted to Gov. Bill Clements.

The governor said the report -- the result of an exhaustive year-long study by the blue-ribbon group -- will be used as the

basis of his recommendation to the Texas Legislature when it convenes in January.

"This report is a blueprint for making our secondary and elementary schools second to none in the nation," Gov. Clements said, "and these recommendations could lead to the most significant and beneficial changes in our Texas public school system since the Gilmer-Aiken laws were passed some 30 years ago."

In addition to the curriculum recommendations, the report touches on learning, student needs, discipline, teacher training and benefits, operation of schools and state-federal relationships.

Third Annual Empty Saddles

Meter Run

The third annual Empty Saddles 5,000 meter run will begin at 7 p.m. Sept. 6 at Dalhart.

The "run" will begin at Ninth and Elm Sts. (on the south side of Dalhart Memorial Stadium) and will follow level city streets to the finish on the tract at the stadium.

Last year, the overall winner, Bruce Washburn, Tucumcari, N.M., covered this course in 15:39.

First, second and third place trophies will be awarded in each age division and an Empty Saddle T-shirt will go to each finisher.

Age divisions for men are 18 years and under; 19-29; and 30

and over.

Registration fee is \$5 if received before Sept. 5. The day of the race registration will cost \$6.

Entry blanks may be obtained either by writing Joe Nisbett, Box 1190, Dalhart, TX, 79022 -- or from the Dalhart Chamber of Commerce office, Second and Rock Island Sts.



Voltaire was said to have consumed 50 cups of coffee a day.

Dumas Art Center

The fall session of art classes at the Art Center, 100 W. Seventh Ave., Dumas, is scheduled Sept. 8 through Nov. 1.

Registration is underway today (Thursday) 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and again Saturday, 1 - 3:30 p.m. at the Center, 100 W. Seventh Ave., Dumas.

Students who live outside of Dumas or who may otherwise be unable to be present for either registration period, may pre-enroll by mailing their tuition check to Mildred Boyd, 111 Amherst, Dumas, TX, 79020. Checks should be made out to the Moore County Arts Association.

Seven adult classes and two children's classes are scheduled.

Beginning Sept. 13, 7-10 p.m., Richard Thompson will instruct beginning students in the art of wax sculpture. Thompson is a well-known painter and sculptor of subjects of the Southwest. His work was recently featured at the Art Center's Open House.

Enrollment will be limited to 10 students. Tuition is \$75 for the eight-week course.

Each Tuesday, beginning Sept. 9, Mrs. Wm. (Debbie) Farnum will teach four classes in needlepoint. A 9-11 a.m. class will be a beginner's course of eight weeks duration. Only six students will be enrolled. Tuition is \$35. A 1-3 p.m. class in the art of Bargello will be for six intermediate students. Tuition is \$35. An 8-10 p.m. class for six intermediate stu-

dents will needlepoint a Christmas wreath. Here, again, tuition is \$35.

Using the final two weeks in October, Mrs. Farnum will instruct a small class of six intermediate students in small Christmas items and Christmas tree decorations in needlepoint. Tuition here is only \$15.

Each Tuesday, 7-10 p.m., beginning Sept. 9, Mildred Boyd will instruct an oil painting class. This course will offer color control to both the beginning student and painters of some experience. Some knife work will be offered. Tuition will be \$65.

In the event of a demand, a daytime class for eight advanced students can be arranged in still life and landscape painting.

It would meet eight weeks beginning Sept. 11, 9-12 a.m. Again, tuition will be \$65.

Both classes for children will be limited to eight students each.

Mrs. Glenn (Carol) Harris will teach a drawing class for nine, 10 and 11 year-old students. It will begin Sept. 13 for eight weeks meeting 9-11 a.m. Maximum enrollment will be eight students and tuition will be \$50.

There will be a class for four and five year-old pre-school children taught by Mrs. David (Beverly) Fry. It will begin Sept. 15 and meet Monday and Wednesday mornings for six weeks, 9:30-11 a.m. Here, too, enrollment will be limited to eight. Mrs. Fry should be contacted regarding tuition for this course.

OUR HEALTH

RAZOR NICKS

Bleeding from a razor nick can be exasperating, and also dangerous. Whether the cut be on the face, the leg or the underarm, it should be given all the attention you would give any other minor cut.

It should be washed carefully, dried with a tissue or a clean cloth, and treated with an effective antiseptic.

It is very seldom that a razor nick will require any adhesive bandage or dressing. If it is bleeding that badly, it would be prudent to have a physician look at it. However, application of an antiseptic should be standard procedure.

Since any break in the skin, even a seemingly minor one, can lead to infection, it's always best to avoid that potential consequence.

You might try Camphorphenique first aid gel or liquid. This time-tested formula combines a pain killer with a germ killer. This not only relieves the smart, but it cuts down considerably on the risk of infection.

Dr. Jerome Z. Litt is Assistant Clinical Professor of Dermatology at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine and author of newly published Your Skin and How To Live In It.

Correct

A woman seems to think the only way to reform a man is to tie him up in knots.

-Wall Street Journal.

Definition

Nominee: A modest gentleman shrinking from the distinction of private life and diligently seeking the honorable obscurity of public life.

-Devil's Dictionary.

Lifestyle Tips

Energy Savings In Mobile/Manufactured Homes

By Lisa Drake, Consumer Affairs Advisor, Manufactured Housing Institute

Of the hundreds of ways Americans could find to save energy, one of the easiest places to begin is in the home.

With that in mind, the producers of mobile/manufactured homes are building energy-saving features right into the homes. They're doing it with compact design, efficient use of space, air infiltration restrictions, and rigid insulation and thermal requirements -- the insulation treatment is a most important part of the conservation story.

They're doing it with energy-saving heating and cooling systems that are basic to the design. Indeed, there are mobile/manufactured homes with solar energy systems already on the market. Still further research is going on with regard to energy conservation. Efficiently positioned solar collectors can reduce energy use by about 50 percent, say the industry experts.

In 1974, a new federal law came into being which has given impetus to carrying out rigid construction standards adding significantly to safe construction, durability and energy savings. Members of the Washington, D.C. area-based Manufactured Housing Institute -- some 190 producers of mobile/manufactured homes across the country -- welcomed the Department of Housing & Urban Development's Mobile Home Construction and Safety Standards because they brought needed uniformity to the building system, and contributed in a vital way to the energy conservation effort.

With regard to insulation, the manufacturers, in response to federal requirements that heat losses be kept at specified levels in mobile/manufactured homes, are posting these requirements inside each home to inform the consumers of the heating performance they can expect.

Mobile/manufactured homes designed for use in northern regions require storm windows and insulated glass. They also require heavier wall, floor and ceiling insulation than homes manufactured for living in the warmer regions of the country.

Here are some tips for energy saving given by the Institute to owners of mobile/manufactured homes or those interested in buying:

- 1. Check the posted energy-efficiency ratio on the heating and cooling units when you shop for a mobile/manufactured home. The higher the ratio, the more efficient the unit.
2. If you own an older, uninsulated home, consider adding ceiling and floor insulation. It can cut your heating bill by as much as 20 to 30 percent.

3. Check the caulking and weather stripping of your mobile/manufactured home every six months for problems. Spot caulking and weather stripping are inexpensive.

4. If your home has a rolled steel roof, you can save about 7 percent on your heating bills by painting your roof with a reflecting black paint. You will probably be able to recoup the cost in about a year by savings on your heating bills.

5. Consider ordering storm windows and doors for either your new or existing home.

6. Order any additional energy savings package -- this package often includes storm windows and doors, sheathing and additional insulation -- offered by the manufacturer of the new home you choose. It will more than pay for itself in fuel cost savings in the years ahead.

7. *Every dollar invested in energy efficiency today means a savings to you tomorrow!
*Be sure your heating and/or cooling systems have yearly checkups and the filters are always clean.

WHO KNOWS?

- 1. How long does it take the moon to complete a circuit around the earth?
2. What is the distance of the sun from the earth?
3. What is a metronome?
4. What do aviators mean by "zero-zero" weather?
5. Which is the only continent without a desert?
6. Name the first hurricane of the 1980 season.
7. Identify Deutschland.
8. Is the earth closer to the moon in winter or summer?
9. What did Delilah, Mata-Hari and Edith Cavell have in common?
10. How old are the oldest redwood trees?

Answers To Who Knows

- 1. Twenty-seven days, seven hours and 43.2 minutes.
2. 92,900,000 miles.
3. An instrument that beats time for musicians.
4. When the clouds are right on the ground and there is no visibility.
5. Europe.
6. Allen.
7. A German name for Germany.
8. In the winter.
9. They were famous women spies.
10. About 3,500 years old.

Advertisement for food products including Vienna Sausage (37c), Wilderness Cherry Pie Filling (\$1.34), Starkist Chunk Light Tuna (92c), Sherbet (\$1.43), and Kool Aid (2/\$1.00).

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Large advertisement for Ideal Food Stores featuring various food items like margarine (68c), cottage cheese (\$1.13), and frozen foods (74c), along with health and beauty specials like toothpaste (92c) and mouthwash (\$1.35).



THESE TWO Spearmanites, were enjoying the ladies softball tourney in Spearman over the week-end!

insurance insight

Careers In Insurance

If you've got a mind for math, or if you like to "play detective," a career in insurance may be something you want to consider, says an Allstate Insurance Company spokesperson. Some jobs at insurance companies overlap with jobs at other places of employment. For example, insurance companies use sales agents to sell their products. They also employ

writers, graphic designers, lawyers, possibly cooks and certainly janitorial staff.

However, for people seeking careers in insurance, three of the most important positions are those of actuary, claim representative and underwriter. It's important to note that an insurance company may or may not have openings in any of these positions at any given time.

Actuary
What should an insurance policy cost? How much should be charged for homeowners insurance on a 10-room house? Actuaries provide the answers to these and other questions. They draw up insurance plans. They gather and study statistics in order to calculate probabilities of injury, sickness, disability, death, retirement, unemployment, as well as loss and damage to property from theft, fire, accident and other hazards.

Most actuaries specialize in either life and health insurance or casualty (called property or liability) insurance. Some specialize in pension plans.

A good educational background for a starting actuarial job in a large life or casualty

insurance company is a bachelor's degree with a major in math or statistics, a degree in actuarial science is also very good. Some companies hire applicants who have majored in economics, engineering or business administration, provided they understand the principles of calculus, probability and statistics.

Claim Representative
Fair and prompt settlement of claims is necessary to all insurance companies to meet their responsibility to policyholders and to protect their financial interests. People who investigate claims, negotiate settlement with policyholders and authorize payment are known as claim representatives — a group that includes claim adjusters and claim examiners.

When a casualty insurance company receives a claim, the claim adjuster determines whether the policy covers it and the amount of the loss. In life insurance companies, the counterpart of the claim adjuster is the claim examiner, who investigates the details surrounding questionable claims or those exceeding specified amounts.

Although a growing number of insurance companies prefer claim representatives to have a college degree, many hire those without college training, particularly if they have specialized experience. For example, persons experienced in automobile repair work may qualify as auto claim adjusters.

Underwriter
An underwriter appraises and chooses the risks his or her company will insure. Underwriters decide whether their companies will accept risks after analyzing information in insurance applications, medical reports, reports from loss control consultants and actuarial studies (reports that describe the probability of insured loss).

When deciding that a policy is an acceptable risk, an underwriter may outline the terms of the contract, including the amount of the premium. Underwriters frequently correspond with policyholders, agents and managers about policy cancellations or requests for information.

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Spearman Jaycee's are taking \$1.00 donations for a benefit drawing which will be held Sept. 19 at halftime of the Spearman vs Gruver game. You need not be present to win. The prize is 2 round-trip

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

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

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Jack Hightower appreciation dinner scheduled August 22

Congressman Jack Hightower will be honored Friday, August 22, 1980 at 7:30 P.M. with a Tri-County Appreciation Dinner at the Perryton High School Cafeteria. The event was announced by the hosts, Robert Lemon of Perryton, Carl Archer of Spearman and Don Buchner of Follett.

Hightower was elected to Congress in 1974 and is currently serving his third term representing the 13th Congressional District. Since being elected to Congress, Jack Hightower has been active in agriculture and energy matters. At the beginning of this session of the 96th Congress, Hightower was appointed to the powerful Appropriation Committee where

he has provided a responsible voice in trying to return federal spending to a level of fiscal responsibility. The growing respect of other Texas Congressmen was reflected last year when he was elected Chairman of the Texas delegation of Congressmen.

The Appreciation Dinner will be a barbecue and tickets will be available from a number of Hightower supporters throughout the area. Citizens in the neighboring counties are encouraged to turn out and show their appreciation to Congressman Hightower for his work and service over the past six years. For information and tickets, persons may contact the hosts for the occasion.

Want To Quit Smoking?

Panhandle area citizens who smoke and want to quit will soon be able to benefit from a program sponsored by the Panhandle Health Systems Agency. The agency will soon begin training volunteers in the Smoke Stoppers Program designed by the American Health Foundation.

After their training program is complete, the volunteers will begin contacting civic and religious organizations, governmental units, and manufacturing concerns about the possibility of using the program.

In a typical industrial setting, the plant would be asked to set aside 30 minutes of released time for employees who want to attend the five-day training program. In turn, the employees are asked to give up 30 minutes of their time per day.

During the five one-hour sessions, the smokers go through a behavior modification routine that helps them to give up cigarettes. The major goal is to change lifestyles that lead to smoking initially.

Nationally, the program has met with great success. After the typical five-day program, 95 percent of the participants who quit smoking, on followups conducted six months later, show that over 70 percent are still not smoking. The health benefits from such a change of habits are obvious.

There are also some pluses where the employer is concerned. The health foundation's statistics show that a company will lose as much as \$400 per year for each employee who smokes because of absenteeism, injury, and sickness.

The No-Smoking Program will be a pilot public education effort of the Panhandle Resource Center of Health Promotion.

When the new center is funded and begins operations, it will help the medical community

educate the general population in the benefits of staying well and actively pursuing a program of good health.

Energy Saving Pamphlets Available

Texas can now obtain home energy conservation information at their public libraries from a specially prepared packet distributed through the State Library network.

Prepared by the Texas Energy Extension Service (EES), the packet includes fact sheets and brochures detailing effective home energy conservation strategies. Fact sheets published by the Texas EES cover such topics as insulation, efficient air conditioning units, solar water heating, and automatic thermostat controls.

The Department of Energy (DOE) has published **Low Cost No Cost**, in which eleven effective ways to save energy in the home at little or no expense to the consumer are outlined.

More extensive methods for conducting a home energy survey and applying energy saving measures are explained in **Saving Energy Is Saving Money**, published in cooperation with the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council (TENRAC), the Texas Public Utility Commission (PUC), and the Department of Energy (DOE).

Prospective home buyers can obtain assistance in evaluating the energy efficiency of homes on the market through **A New Home Buyer's Guide to Energy Efficient Homes**, published by TENRAC.

Additional information on services offered by the Texas Energy Extension Services offices can be found in the

EES Energy Conservation Information brochure. Phone numbers and addresses for EES offices are also contained in the packet.

Agriculture Today

by Ed Curran
U.S. Department of Agriculture

There have been pruned lips and furrowed brows in some circles at least, over the department's recently issued Acreage report. Because that report shows farmers planted more corn and other spring wheat than last year's corn and other spring wheat, durum wheat, soybeans and cotton than they were expected to plant.

All of which shows that those with the pursed lips and furrowed brows don't understand what the Prospective Plantings reports really mean. Put out in January and April each year, these reports tell farmers how much of what crops they are thinking in the way they give farmers a chance to change their minds.

For example, back in January, farmers said they planned

to plant 81.6 million acres of corn. By April, they'd upped that total to 82.0 million acres. But the Acreage report says they actually planted 83.5 million acres of corn. In January, they were thinking of planting 10.7 million acres of soybeans. By April, they were thinking of 11.3 million acres of soybeans. The Acreage report says they actually planted 10.9 million acres of soybeans. Less than they said they'd plant.

Cotton acreage, seen at only 13.4 million acres in January, was seen at 14.2 million acres in April. The Acreage report says they planted 14.3 million acres of cotton. More than they'd planned in January, less than they planned in April.

For example, back in January, farmers said they planned

at 4.85 million acres in January, then 5.56 million acres in April. The Acreage report says they actually planted 5.48 million acres of it. Other spring wheat acreage was seen at 15.7 million acres in January, 17.1 million acres in April. Actual plantings totaled 17.5 million acres.

Sorghum acreage was forecast at 15.9 million acres in January and at 16.2 million acres in April. It ended up as 15.3 million acres. Oats looked like 13.3 million acres in January and 13.7 million acres in April. It ended up as 13.2 million acres.

What does it all add up to? More corn planted than any year since 1976. The smallest oat plantings since records began in 1929. The biggest durum plantings since 1929; the biggest seeding of other spring wheat since 1939. The largest over-all wheat plantings since 1949.

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

By Michael A. Guido, Metter, Georgia

A boy visited a pet shop and begged, "Daddy, buy me a dog."

"All right," he answered. "Which dog do you want?" Pointing to the puppy who was wagging his tail, he said, "That one, the one with a happy ending."

And that is what our Lord gives—a happy ending.

Reject Him from your life, and you start on a road that leads to dissatisfaction, defeat and despair. You become a hollow soul, a soap bubble. The life that defects from the Lord is a life of emptiness, frustra-

tion, and uselessness. The more you sin, the less you get out of it, until you go all the way and receive nothing. All sin's cisterns are broken, and hold no water. All sin's flowers hold the worm, the canker, and grief.

What of a life with the Lord? "In His presence is fullness of joy," said the Psalmist, "at His right hand there are pleasures for evermore."

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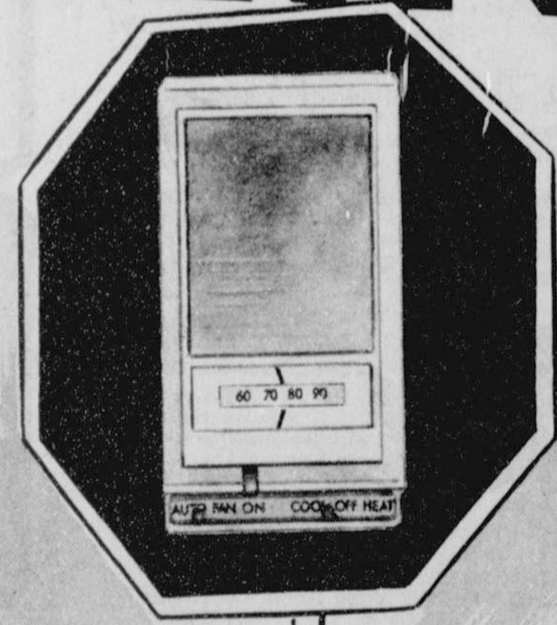
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Tour of Pacific Northwest & Rockies

Mrs. Ethel Ellsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Elden Ferrell have just recently returned from the Tour Pacific North West and Canadian Rockies. On the 15th of July they departed Amarillo aboard the Luxurious Trailways Silver Eagle Motor Coach.

We quickly approached the mountain country. We ate lunch in scenic Raton, N. M. and traveled over Raton Pass, elevation 7,800 feet and arrived in Colorado Springs for a tour of the Air Force Academy and Chapel of the God's, ancient worshipping grounds of the Ute Indians. We stayed over night at the Antlers Plaza Hotel. Second Day Colorado Rockies. Coffee stop in Salida, lunch on the Continental Divide at Monarch Pass, 11,312 feet, with sightseeing stops. We then followed the Black Canyon of the Gunnison River to scenic Black Canyon National Monument. Here the sheer rock walls of the Canyon rise 3,000 feet at their highest point. This is one of the most impressive sights in the world. Our second night was spent at Grand Junction Holiday Inn.

3rd day our morning drive takes us through the Utah Desert, then we follow the Price River Canyon arriving in Salt Lake City in the early afternoon. An afternoon of sightseeing included Brigham Young's home, the State Capitol, University of Utah, beautiful residential sections, the old Mormon Trail and the Famous Mormon Temple and Square. The night was spent at Howard Johnson's.

4th Day. Our trip Westward follows the old Overland Trail, the Route of the Gold-seeking 49ers passing the great Salt Flats. We lunch in Elko then on to Reno arriving in early evening where accommodations await us at the Holiday Inn. Our evening was free for

visiting the many glittering Casinos.

5th Day. We pass through historic Virginia City and travel along the beautiful resort-lined shores of Lake Tahoe, the lake at an elevation of 6,227 feet, is one of the most beautiful, remarkably clear and deep blue in color. After lunch we continue through Sacramento to the City by the Golden Gate, two nites at the St Francis Hotel on Union Square. Hotel employee's were on strike. They were marching in front of the hotel blowing whistles and ringing bells day and nite, but we were assigned rooms on the 12th floor and the noise didn't bother us at all.

6th Day. Sunday our morning is free to attend the Church of our choice. An afternoon Conducted Tour of the City includes the Civic Center, Mission Dolores, the Photographer came and took our groups picture in front of Mission Dolores. We then saw Twin Peaks, San Francis Woods residential section, Steinhart Aquarium, Golden Gate Park, Seal Rocks and Cliff House, then to the Presidio and the Golden Gate Bridge.

7th day we cross the Golden Gate Bridge and soon after enter the Majestic Red Woods and stop in Ukiah for lunch, and we enter the Giant Red Woods. Many of the Forest Monarchs line the highway for 100 miles. The 464 foot Titan in Founder's Grove is the world's tallest tree. The night was spent at the Red Lion.

8th day a sight-seeing stop and the Trees of Mystery, then to the beautiful Pacific Coast at Crescent City following one of the world's most Spectacular Shore drives, the Ocean Coast Highway. At times the road runs inland or clubs high above the surf, remaining in sight of the big breakers and the rugged

coast line. After sight seeing stops along the Coast, we arrive in Cross Bay for lunch. Continuing our trip along the coast, we arrive in Portland and the Portland Motor Hotel.

9th day. Departing Portland and traveling through Olympia, the Capitol City, and Tacoma, we arrive at noon with reservations at the Holiday Inn, Bellevue. An afternoon tour of Scenic Seattle with the final stop at the Space Needle. We went to the top of the Space Needle which is 600 feet and we rode on the speedy Elevated Monorail. It provides a convenient connection between Seattle and the Seattle Center.

10th day. We depart from Seattle and travel through scenic Washington to Anacortes. Here we board the Ferrie Klickitat for an enjoyable cruise across Puget Sound to Victoria. On arrival a gray line sightseeing tour of the city includes the City Center, Beacon Hill Park, Maine Drive, Exclusive Upland and Oak Bay Residential Sections. Beach Drive with the magnificent Sea Vistas of the Olympic Mountains and the Straits. Then to world famous Butchart's Gardens for a view of the most beautiful flowers in the Pacific North West.

The Butchart's Gardens began as a hobby by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pim Butchart. Those gardens today grace 25 acres, many exotic and rare. Shrubs, trees, and plants make the gardens an awe-inspiring sight by day, lodging at the Red Lion.

11th day. This morning we cruise across the Strait of Georgia to Vancouver in British Columbia Ferrie Queen Victoria. The afternoon is free for shopping in the City of Vancouver.

Two nites at the Sheraton Landmark. Mr. Dick Bynum surprised us with a lovely dinner at the Cloud Nine, a Revolving Restaurant, 669 feet above sea level. Scene after changing scene English Bay, Stanagan Park, and Coal Harbour changing to bustling city center, False Creek and Kitsilano.

12th day. The morning is free for relaxation. In the afternoon a tour of beautiful Vancouver we see Stanley Park, 1,000 acres of primeval Forest, Shakespearean Garden, old nine O'clock Gun, Oriental Sections Shore line Residential sections, beautiful gardens and flowers, Queen Elizabeth arboretum, and the University of British Columbia.

13th day. Departure from Vancouver is over the Trans-Canada Highway and soon we enter the rugged Fraser River Canyon following the river and Canyon to Hope, then to beautiful Manning Provincial Park for lunch. We continue through Heddy the remains of a former gold mining town. We arrive in Kelowna for our nite accommodations at the Capri Hotel.

14th day along beautiful Lake Ojanagan through Vernon and Revelstoke then our route is over the beautiful new Trans-Canada Highway through the spectacular Mount Revelstion National Park and the Canadian Glacier National Park, with a lunch stop in route. Our magnificent drive continues through Golden and we soon arrive in Banff where we will spend two nites at the Voyager Inn.

15th day. A wonderful day of sightseeing that will not be forgotten, to the Columbia Ice

Fields, scenic high light of the Canadian Rockies, along the Banff Canadian Ice Fields Highway. You will see Magnificent Kicking Horse Canyon, the Great Divide, glacier topped mountain temple, Mountain Eisenhower, then the Columbia Ice Fields. The mother of rivers Columbia, ice fields is more than 100 square miles in extent.

It forms the crest of the Continental Divide and its melting snow feed three oceans.

16th day we depart Banff and travel via Calgary, stop for lunch in Lethbridge, soon we cross the International Boundary, and travel the Plains of Northern Montana and arrive in Great Falls where we will spend the nite at the Holiday Inn.

17th day the large windows of our Motor Coach evoke a vision of the broad expanses of rolling hills and highlands of Montana. Coffee stop is at Lewistown. Soon we arrive in Big Horn River Canyon Indian Reservation. We stopped and toured the Custer Battlefield Historical Reservation. We stopped and toured the Custer Battlefield Historical Museum. We stayed over nite in Sheridan, Wyoming at the Sheridan Center Inn.

18th day. Today our travel will take us through Casper and on to Cheyenne the Capitol City famous for its frontier days celebration. Afterwards we enter Colorado and arrive in Denver for the nite and our farewell banquet. Reservations at the Brown Palace Hotel.

19th day. There is no place like home and we head that way as final good-bys are said, this wonderful tour becomes a part of our treasure chest of memories, when we arrived in Amarillo, Mr. Bynum presented each a picture of our groups.

Our Official Trailways Song
Tune Those Caisons Go Rolling Along

Over Hill Over Dale-as we hit the Trailways trail
As we Texans go rolling along.
Thru the desert and the heat
We are also in our seats
As Herman is taking his count.
Oh we're up at five-though barely half alive
Wondering what the new day will bring.
Then we'll joke and sing-as Ernie does his thing
As we Texans go rolling along.

Hotel strikes-cable cars-Fishermans Wharf-we skipped the bars-
As we Texans go rolling along.
By the redwood trees
We stopped to shoot the breeze
Finally we got to Oregon.
Oh the sights are grand
We've seen a lot of land
As we Texans go rolling along.

Mt. St. Helens huffed and puffed-
But we didn't fear her bluff.
As we Texans go rolling along.
Seattle next-by and by
With your needle in the sky,
As we Texans go rolling along.
Then it's Hi Hi Ho as down the road we go-
Pass out the cookies once again-
Tho at every stop the ladies have to shop
Still the Texans keep rolling along.

Over land-Over sea
We have crossed to Old B.C.
As we Texans go rolling along.
While Herman counted noses
Ethel stopped to smell the roses
And we left her at Park Stan-a-les.
Now we have a day
Just to rest and play
Soon we'll be moving again
Oh it's been a lot of fun
But it keeps us on the run-
As we Texans go rolling along.

In Vancouver-Saturday night in the pub
They had a fight-
When they departed
They clobbered our bus.
Ernie cussed and Herman fussed
But our windshield was a bust
We continued our trip Sunday Morn,
Then we saw a big rock slide

Where several people died-
As we Texans go rolling along.

Then it's Hi Hi Ho
As down the road we go
Cross the glacier far and wide
Oh the sights are grand
We've seen a lot of land
As we Texans go rolling along.
Keep them rolling--
As we Texans go rolling along.

Alcoholism And Drug Abuse Institute

The Seventh Annual Panhandle Regional Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Institute will be Sept. 25, in the Student Activity Center of West Texas State University.

Speakers will examine the latest thinking in alcoholism and drug abuse, and will also explain treatment and law enforcement methods. There will be sections on the aged in drug abuse, effective alcoholism on the family unit in alcoholism and the judicial system, among others.

The keynote speaker will be Father Joseph Martin, an internationally known expert on alcoholism and its affect on the family and society. Father Martin appears at the Institute for the second year.

The program is sponsored jointly by several Amarillo area health agencies, the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission and the Texas Commission on Alcoholism. Some 300 attended last year's day-long sessions.

Anything Unusual?
Teacher to student who is half an hour late to school:
"You should have been here at 9 o'clock."
Student: "Why? What happened?"

The entire important part of the Aggie Football team from Goodwell, PSU were guests of the Spearman Lions Club Tuesday! Coach Cortez, and Zane Newton and Steele from Spearman were on hand to eat with the Lions Club!



Don Cortez

— 1980 Aggie Profiles —



ZANE NEWTON

Position: DB Class: Sophomore
Ht: 5'11" Wt: 180
High School: Spearman High School
Hometown: Spearman, TX
High School Coach: Preston Smith & Greg Sherwood
Parents: Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Newton
College Major: H & PE
High School Honors: All State DB 1979, All Dist. RB, 1976, '77, '78, '79, All Dist. DB, 1978, '79, KGNC Player of the Week, 1976-'79, Greenbelt All Star Classic, Globe News Player of the Week, 1976-'79, High Grade Offensive Award, 1978-'79

Number of Varsity Letters Earned: 1 At PSU: 1
1980 Game most looking forward to and why: Southwestern — I was burned for 60 yards and a TD. I was also hurt that game.
Favorite NFL Player: Mike Barber
Favorite NFL Team: Dallas Cowboys



DAVID STEELE

All District Candidate 1980

Position: FS Class: Sr.
Ht: 6'3" Wt: 190
High School: Spearman High School
Hometown: Spearman, TX
High School Coach: Gregg Sherwood
Parents: Mr. & Mrs. Charles Steele
College Major: H & PE
Transferred from: Cisco Jr. College
High School Honors: All Dist. QB, KGNC Player of the Week, 1976 Green Belt Bowl, West College Honors: 1979 Hon. Men, All Dist. IX, "O" Club President
Number of Varsity Letters Earned: 2 At PSU: 2
1980 game most looking forward to and why: Chadron State — they didn't deserve all the breaks we gave them last year.
Favorite NFL Player: Terry Bradshaw
Favorite NFL Team: Pittsburgh Steelers

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

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

YMCA News

Z-93 DANCE SATURDAY
 Amacron II of Z-93 Disco Dance music will be holding an end of the summer dance at the YMCA on Saturday, August 23 from 8:00 - 12:00 Midnight. A junior high dance will begin at 8:00 and go until 10:00 p.m. The high school and older crowd will enjoy the music from 10:00 - 12:00 Midnight. Admission is \$3.00.

POST SEASON WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT
 The five women's softball teams competed in a two week post season tournament August 4 & 5, 11 & 12, completing regular season softball competition. The season included a pre-season tournament in June, which was won by the Junior Lusby "Cats". The regular season competition for ten weeks, which was won by the John Deere Does. Then the post season tournament in August.

The John Deere Does moved across the winner's bracket going undefeated in the tournament through the finals. The Junior Lusby "Cats" lost to the Does early in the tournament and moved through the loser's bracket, only to meet the Does again. The Cats ended the tournament by playing three games the last night. In the second game the Cats defeated the Does by a score of 19 to 18 for the Cats' first loss in the tournament. Then turned around and played again for the championship and lost in the Finals Game. First Place went to the John Deere Does, Second Place to the Junior Lusby "Cats" and Third Place to Speartex Bottoms Up.

Saudi Arabia and Britain resume ambassador ties.

Annual Telethon Begins Aug. 31

The Annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon is rapidly approaching. This year's spectacular show begins at 7 p.m. on August 31 and may be viewed on Cable Channel 6 with KRDF-FM broadcasting the audio. By utilizing both mediums, a larger area of the community can be encompassed.

The Telethon will be live from the Plains Shopping Center with activities beginning Sunday at 4 p.m. The dance marathon will begin at 4 p.m. Sunday and conclude on Monday at 4 p.m. Participants may register at the swimming pool or may contact Spearman Cable-TV for other information. Verlin Winegarner, secretary of the Spearman Jaycees is registering chairman of the dance marathon. This year's a SUPER DANCE." All ages are encouraged to collect sponsors and raise money for Jerry's Kids.

The Moose Lodge is also planning to have bingo to raise money for this year's total. They invite you to bring the family out for lots of fun and prizes.

hearts and pockets to aid in the battle against Muscular Dystrophy's 40 different afflictions. We hope that you will be with us during this 24 hour extravaganza.

Drop by this year's pledge center, (the old Beedy building) in the Plains Shopping Center and join the fun.

Another new feature of this year's Telethon will be local talent. This year there will be audience seating to allow everyone to "See the Stars come out" both locally and nationally.

3319, Ed Williamson at 659-3843, or Danny Hendricks at 659-2924.

So far we have two local bands that will be performing. Country Cookin and the other band is just forming and as yet doesn't have a name.

Highway Use Tax Return Due

September 2, 1980, is the date by which most owners of large trucks, truck tractors, or buses must file a Federal Highway Use Tax Return, Form 2290, the Internal Revenue Service said today.

The tax year for the Highway Use Tax begins July 1, 1980, and runs through the following June 30, 1981. Vehicles placed in service after July must have Form 2290 filed with their IRS Service Center by the last day of the month following the month a vehicle is used on a public highway for the first time.

According to the IRS, the tax generally applies to single unit trucks weighing 13,000 pounds or more, 2-axled truck-tractors weighing 5,500 pounds or more, 3 or more axled truck-tractors regardless of weight, trucks of 9,000 or more pounds equipped for use in combinations, and buses with a gross weight of more than 26,000 pounds.

Revenue from the Highway Use Tax Program assists states in financing the Interstate Highway System; but the tax is imposed on those vehicles using any public highways, city streets, state roads, and interstate roadways.

Telethon

The annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon will begin locally on Cable Channel 6 and KRDF-FM at 7 p.m. August 31. The volunteers have been busy making plans for the 24 hour fund raising for the fight against Muscular Dystrophy.

The volunteers are all local people that give of their time for Jerry's Kids. There are many different jobs that have to be done before and during the telethon. Over the commissary for the volunteers will be Joan Gaiter, Joyce Byers and Mona Slater. Nina Hendricks will be helping out when she is not busy with the fishbowl and routing the children for the door to door campaigning. Helping Nina with her job will be Betty Bridgeman, Kari Lou Schumann and Sara Shufeldt. Kim Williamson and Cathy Cook will be over legibility and verification, with Ken Bullard helping out during the night hours.

Beverly Antalek and Carole Dickens will be in charge of separation, sorting and cheshire cards. Caria Kizzar and Jean Wright will be in charge of mailing and they will be relieving different people throughout the telethon. Johnny Vera, Larry Poindexter and Terry Moore will also be helping out with relief, when they are not busy with security and they will be seeing to it that we have an hourly total raised by the special events that will be taking place, helping them with this will also be Ronnie Willis, Stan Hudson, and Bo DeArmond. Scott Bullard will be the cameraman with Paul Welch helping him. Ed Williamson will be in charge of the toteboard with Danny Hendricks helping him. Danny will also be in charge of the telephones with Terry Moore helping him. In charge of routing will be Danny Hollingsworth. Keeping up with all of the totals from the fishbowl, special events and pledges (master tabulation) and also liaison to Amarillo will be Vicky Bullard. Running all of the engineering for the entire telethon will be Ronnie Antalek and Ronnie Bullard. The emcees for the 24 hours will be Danny Hendricks, Ed Williamson, Ronnie Antalek and Ronnie Bullard.

King To Be Instructor For School Of Prayer

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

Because prayer is so important to the cause of World Evangelism, as well as to a person's own personal growth in Christ, World Literature Crusade has scheduled this School in response to requests for it by Spearman people. The School includes an intense look at how to develop a personal prayer life. All who register and attend will receive a comprehensive manual on prayer, featuring insights from over seventy-five authors on this vital subject.

The standard tuition is \$30. But if there are five or more people from a church, they can attend for a special group rate of \$20 per person. Additional members of an immediate family may attend for \$15 each. Alumni can attend for \$5.

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

Has A Point
 Sign on an out-of-town church bulletin board: "Seven days without prayer makes one weak."
 -Times, Dallas.

Fall YMCA Activities Planned

REGISTER FOR BOYS FLAG FOOTBALL & GIRLS CHEERLEADING

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

The Flag Football will be open for boys in grades 1 through 6. Games will be played each Saturday, with teams divided by size and age groups/grade in school. On Saturday, September 6 the coaches will have a group clinic, beginning at 1:00 p.m. at Old

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

Girls Cheerleading will be coordinated by Cindy Schneider. There will be a day-long Cheerleading Clinic from 9:00 - 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 6 at the YMCA. Cindy has contacted the Spearman Junior High Cheerleaders and they will

help conduct the Clinic. Be sure to bring a sack lunch along. Cheerleaders will learn the art and perform at the games between the boys' flag football teams each Saturday.

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

Efforts are underway to conduct the second year of men's flag football. Plans are to hold the games on Tuesdays, beginning September 16 at Old Lynx Stadium. An Organizational Meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 9 to coordinate the program and elect representatives to the Football Council.

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

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

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

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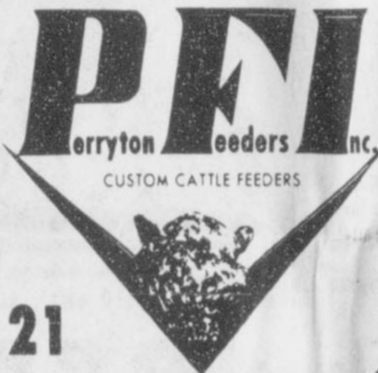
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About the House



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Sylvia K. Lowe, a member of the National Home Fashions League, is Floor Fashion Specialist, GAF Corporation.

Spirited Spiff-Ups

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Pattern perks up an otherwise understated decor, but remember that the bolder and brighter it is, the more dominant it will become. If your pattern deserves this decorative focus, give it free rein and sit back and enjoy the drama underfoot.

Exciting Effects

Just look at this fabulous country great room, a panoply of pattern thanks to GAF small-scale brick effect that dramatically transforms the room. Mellow wood paneled walls and early American furnishings complement the patterned floor.

This new floor covering makes practical sense too. Like its original inspiration, it's wipe-cleanable; unlike the real thing, it feels warm and luxuriously comfortable underfoot.

Just one bold move and you can have the world at your feet.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — As expected, the Texas delegation to the Democratic National Convention stood firm in supporting the renomination of President Jimmy Carter.

A question to be asked now is, will Texas backers of Mass. Sen. Ted Kennedy come to join Carter's reelection bid.

Several Texas black leaders are reportedly disillusioned, not at Carter, but at leaders of the Texas delegation.

And among Kennedy liberals, grumblings may be heard that the race should be thrown to Republican nominee Ronald Reagan, who they feel will botch things so badly by 1984 that the Oval Office then could go only to Kennedy.

On the other hand, some Carter supporters feel the President stands ready to carry this state in the Nov. 4 general election, whether Kennedy campaigns for him here or not. According to one, "Reagan picked one Texan, George Bush, but Carter has filled the federal government with appointed Texans. If he will turn them loose on the campaign trail, he will carry Texas."

The political drama will unfold by itself during the next two-and-a-half months. Meanwhile, Texas Republicans stand cool and alert, ready for the fray.

insults. Brown was supporting Carter. AAM is conducting a "Dump Carter" campaign. The insulted farmer filed a complaint on the commissioner with the New York police after Brown advised him to update his burial insurance.

This incident marks the third time in a little over a year that AAM members have provoked Brown to fury. The most recent was at the state Democratic Party convention in San Antonio, where Brown charged from the audience to the podium after one AAM farmer called him the worst agriculture commissioner in Texas history. Later, Brown spoke harshly to the farmer's wife in a hotel lobby, but no complaints were filed.

It was that same heckler who led an AAM delegation into Brown's Austin offices over a year ago, provoking an argument in which Brown reportedly uttered some racial epithets. Brown, who recently underwent coronary by-pass surgery, will probably continue to be a political target of the AAM.

Medicaid Probe Requested

House Speaker Bill Clayton was requested to begin a legislative probe into a \$2 billion state Medicaid contract and the insurance firm of H. Ross Perot, leader of Gov. Bill Clements' task force against drug abuse.

State Rep. Luthor Jones, D-El Paso, made the request last week following the surprise resignation of Department of Human Resources Commissioner Jerome Chapman.

The board of DHR commissioners voted last month to remove the Medicaid contract from Perot's Austin-based firm, National Heritage Insurance Co., and to award it to low bidder Brad-

Brown Loses Temper

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown left the convention and flew back to Texas early last week, quite possibly at the orders of delegation leaders John C. White and John Hill.

Brown lost his temper during an argument with four American Agriculture Movement members, and allegedly threatened one of them after an exchange of

ford Corp. of New York.

The board later rescinded its action after Perot and a corporate executive met privately with each board member, asking them to reconsider.

Clayton gave no indication last week whether he will launch the "thorough study" requested by Jones. The DHR board is expected to take final action on the lucrative Medicaid contract on Aug. 25.

AG Opinions

In legal opinions issued last week, Atty. Gen. Mark White ruled:

—The Board of Regents of North Texas State University may validly designate the chief executive officer of the university as chancellor.

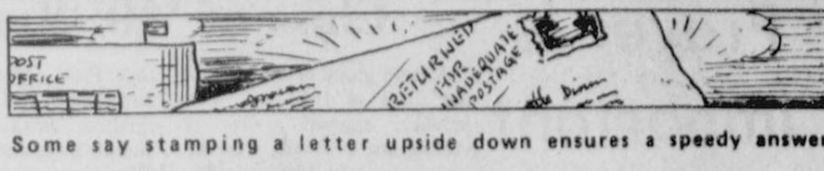
—The Texas Department of Corrections is responsible for the agreed cost of transporting prisoners from a county to a facility of the department.

—A claim for delinquent tax attorney commissions may not be paid out of Farm-to-Market Lateral Tax Fund revenue.

—State-supported medical schools are required to post bond before receiving cadavers from the Anatomical Board.

Wrong Method

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August 19

On August 19, 1812, the American frigate *Constitution* encountered the British frigate *Guerriere* in the North Atlantic east of Nova Scotia. The two countries were at war. The British public and press held a low opinion of the U.S. Navy.

The British frigate opened fire on the American ship at some distance but Captain Isaac Hull of the American warship held his fire until very close and then ordered: "Now, boys, pour it into them!"

In the next thirty minutes the British ship was devastated; three hundred British officers and men were either killed or wounded; only 34 Americans were hit. On Captain Hull's return to Boston he was hailed as a national hero. Congress voted him thanks and a gold medal.

Old Ironsides, as the *Constitution* was called by Oliver Wendell Holmes, is still to be seen and appreciated at the South Boston Navy Yard.

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

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

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

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Prayer Is Important

Because at least fifty people in Spearman thought it was important, World Literature Crusade was invited to conduct a CHANGE THE WORLD SCHOOL OF PRAYER here. Because prayer is so important to the cause of World Evangelism, as well as to our own personal growth in Christ, the School will be conducted by Darrell King of St. Anns, Missouri, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings, September 8-9-10, at the First Christian Church.

The Rev. Edward D. Freeman, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, is the local coordinator. Bob Boxwell is the chairman of all arrangements and is the assistant local coordinator. 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 register from the same church, they can attend for a special group rate of \$20 per person. Additional members of an immediate family who live at the same address may attend for \$15 each. Alumni may attend for \$5 each.

There are brochures available in all the churches for those who desire information. For any of the reduced rates, a person must register through one's church. If you cannot find the brochures at your church, contact Bob Boxwell or the Rev. Edward D. Freeman if you are interested.

About When

A country has about hit bottom when an honest man is the only one who doesn't know how to keep out of jail.

-Register, New Haven.

Class of '40' Reunion Successful

A large group of members of the Class of 1940 and their families, enjoyed a day of visiting and renewing acquaintances on July 12th, at their 40th Anniversary Reunion.

At 9:30, members were greeted with a sign "WELCOME CLASS OF '40'", when they arrived at Hansford Abstract for a morning coffee. Several members brought pictures of the various classes while members were in school, and viewing these was thoroughly enjoyed by all. About 10:30 a.m., several members went for a tour of the new Spearman High School Building, and also the present Junior High building, which was the High School when our class graduated.

At 3:00 P.M., members, families, and friends assembled at the Hospitality Room of the First State Bank, for an afternoon of remembering and visiting. We were most honored to have one of our teachers, Miss Ehtel Deakin, who now lives in Perryton with her niece, Colleen Kelly Yeary, to attend. During the afternoon, many parents and friends came by to visit and renew friendships.

The evening meal was served at the Cattleman's Cafe, with 49 in attendance. A.L. Jackson, President of the Class of 1940, presided. The invocation was given by Roy Lee Uptergrove. During the evening, the Rev.

Dale Field entertained with a magic show. Rev. Field teaches children, using his magic to interest them and demonstrate. All present enjoyed the entertainment very much. Class members recalled the past by telling a funny tale of our days in Spearman High School.

Several prizes were given to various class members. Patricia Snider Pezzoli came the farthest distance, over 1846 miles from Huntington Station, New York. The class member who has the most children is Robert Harbour of Amarillo. J.T. Hitt and Beuna Lyon tied for having the most grandchildren. For the most changed, J.T. Hitt won the prize with Ledru Jacobs second.

During a brief business meeting, it was decided to have another reunion in ten years, in July, 1990.

Those in attendance were Ledru Jacobs, Wilson, Texas, Cecil and Ellen Reynolds, Spearman, Roy Lee and Betty Uptergrove, Spearman, Bob and Iris Harbour, Amarillo, Estella and Tom Morris, Amarillo, Melvin and Marie Schell, Chandler, Texas, and Dale and De Loris Field, Haviland, Kansas, and Anna Carol Davidson Nagel, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Also, J.T. and Nadine Hitt, Bentonville, Arkansas, Dale and Terry Hull, Seguin, Texas,

Veda Hutchison Mickey, Boulder, Colorado, Mary Hain Schumann, Spearman, Sam and Thora Jean Edwards Van Cleave, Bell, California, Patricia Snider and Bob Pezzoli, Huntington Station, New York, Henry and Doris Horn, and daughter, Wofford Heights, California, and Garland and Virginia White Head, Spearman.

Also, A.L. and Martha Jackson, Guymon, Oklahoma, Perren and Beuna Vernon Lyon, Spearman, Allison and Ruby Unruh, Perryton, Janelle Womble Steinkoenig, Borger, Guy and Idros Maize Shields, Saranta, Kansas, William (Bill) and Joyce Newcomb, Mesquite, Texas, Peggy Garrett Archer, Deacon and Willie Mackie Clement, Richard and Colleen Shedeck, Ernest, D. and Wilma Sheets, Texline, Texas and Betty Morton Rutledge, Seaside, Oregon.

Also, Kiff and Ailene White, Charles and Lola Newcomb, Margaret Shedeck, Dolly Shedeck McWhirter, Gertrude Archer, and Ella Garnett, all of Spearman, and Lois Morton Lemons, Panhandle, Dean I Church, Vega, Ethel Deakin, and Colleen Yeary, Perryton, Herman and Lola Mae Grogg Teague, Chickasha, Oklahoma, Reba Huffhines, Amarillo, Mabel Edwards, Spearman, C.A. and Hazel Gibner, and Verna Gail Keim, Spearman.

Registration Set For School Students

Spearman schools will begin on September 2.

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

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

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

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

junior high auditorium.

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

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

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

Mountbatten home is British shrine.

In Fashion

The closed heel and toe pump is making a comeback this fall. Some feature bows.

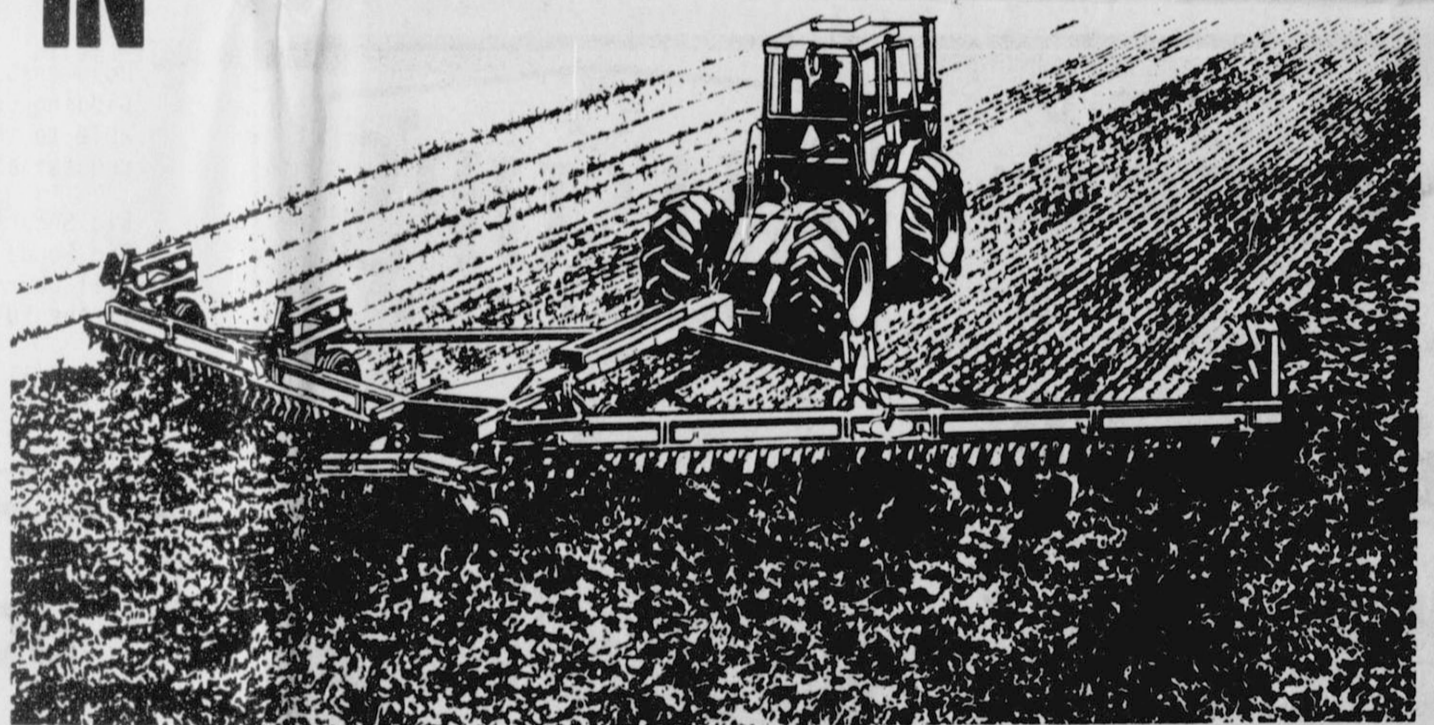
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