





**Betrothal Revealed**

Gabe and Joyce Takacs of Paintsville, Ky. announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Steven Thane McCloy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thane McCloy of Morse. Wedding vows will be read on October 24 in the First Christian Church of Paintsville, Ky. Miss Takacs is a graduate R.N. and McCloy is a resident physician. Both are employed by Barnes Hospital of St. Louis, Mo., where the couple will reside.

**T-Bird Ball Planned**

The Recreation and Sports Committee of the Spearman Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the second annual T-Bird Ball in behalf of the Hansford County YMCA. November 14, 1981 has been set as the date for the T-Bird Ball. It will be held at the new North Plains International Harvester facility on the Gruber Highway. Members of the Chamber committee are now in the process of selling invitations to those who attended last year's event. Anyone not having been contacted about an invitation is

asked to call Mike Schnell at the First State Bank. Eloy and the Troubadors will provide the music and Gary's Catering of Amarillo will provide the food for the Ball. **AFTER THE GAME FELLOWSHIP AT UNION CHURCH** This week the After-the-Game Fellowship will be held at the Union Church. There will be a special drama presentation by "Soldiers of the Light", games, fun, food and fellowship for all.

**Brownie Troop News**

The 1st Year Brownies are to meet Tuesday afternoons after school at the Girl Scout House with co-leaders, Salgado, Bravo, Tigrett, and Tindell. 2nd Year Brownies will meet Wednesdays with co-leaders, Teresa Weaver and Linda Blackman. If your child is wanting to be a Brownie, come to these meetings.

**Arts and Crafts Guild Meets**

The Arts and Crafts Guild met Friday, September 18 in the home of Mrs. Joe Traylor. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Traylor to guest, Mrs. John Berry, and to members, Mmes. Ned Turner, Pope Gibner, F. J. Daily, Nolan Holt, Deta Blodgett, Guy Fuller, and Garrett Allen. Next meeting will be Sept. 25 in the home of Mrs. Kiff White.

**Anthropology class studies archaeology of ancient Holy Land**

**COLLEGE STATION** — More than two dozen Texas A&M University students will be totin' Bibles to class this fall — not as a religious text, but as a historical reference for a new class which studies ancient civilizations in the Holy Land. Response to the course has been terrific, said Dr. Bruce Dickson, an anthropologist. Dickson said he's not sure how much of the interest in the class has been spurred by the hit movie "Raiders of the Lost Ark," which depicts the search for a famous Hebrew religious artifact in Egypt as World War II approaches. But Dickson half jokingly says the "rob-and-run" approach to archaeology taken by the summer's smash film "could set the profession back 100 years."



ETA ALPHA INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

Left, Dorothy Roden, president, Mrs. Charlie Bridges, Booker, Miss Debbie Grimmer, Booker, and Mrs. Jack Webster, Darrouzett.

Eta Alpha Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, an honor society for women teachers, initiated three new members in an impressive ceremony on August 29, 1981, held in the First United Methodist Church, Spearman. Mrs. Dorothy Roden, president of the chapter, was assisted by Mrs. Robert Langford, chairman ceremonials committee, Violet Igo, and Mrs. Ray Castle. The new members are Mrs. Charles Bridges, Booker; Mrs. Jack Webster, Darrouzett; and Debbie Grimmer, Booker. Officers who participated in the ceremony were Mrs. Dugan Wilson, vice-president; Mrs. A. L. Knox, secretary; Mrs. Dick Hudson, treasurer; Mrs. Allison Unruh, second vice-president; Mrs. Wilma Clark, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Carlie Knight, parliamentarian. The executive committee met for a morning workshop to plan the calendar and activities for the year. Following the initiation and a salad luncheon, Miss Roden presided during the business session. Mrs. Clifford Beck presented the devotional. Hostesses were Mrs. James Hoy, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Knight,

Mrs. Thomas Bergin, Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. W. W. Weaver, and Miss Roden. Members present were Mrs. Leo Kirksey, Booker; Mrs. Clifford Beck, Mrs. Vesta Newman, and Mrs. Jerry Robertson, Darrouzett. Also attending from Perryton were Mrs. Henry Bechthold, Mrs. Castle, Mrs. Robert Fleming, Mrs. John Hannan, Mrs. Igo, Mrs. A. L. Knox, Mrs. Langford, Mrs. Boyce Scott, Mrs. Unruh, and Mrs. Wilson. The Gruber members present were Mrs. Bergin and Mrs. Knight. Also attending from Spearman were Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Hudson, Miss Roden and Mrs. Weaver.

**Gladiola Flower Club Met**

The Gladiola Flower Club met in the home of Margarette Evans on Sept. 17th. Roll was called and answered with "where I went to school in the 1st grade". President Betty Jean Davis presided over the meeting. New officers for the coming year were presented by the nominating committee. The club members voted to donate money to the ECF waiting room of Hansford Hospital. Myra Berner presented slides of Colorado Wild Flowers and told of the many beautiful flowers and the different moun-

tain heights where they grow. Members present were served coffee and brownies by the hostess. Those present were Charlsie Baker, Myra Berner, Rose Cummings, Betty Jean Davis, Dorothy Haner, Nancy Ingle, Virginia Head, Lorene Kunselman, Jo Lanson, Kathleen Sutton and Fay Palmer. The next meeting will be October 1st in the home of Ann Flowers. The winner of arrangements was Virginia Head with a beautiful bouquet of Zinnia's and also her Specimen of one large Zinnia won.

You are invited to a  
Brass Party  
Tuesday, September 29  
from 7 to 9 P.M.  
in the home of Georgia & Nolan Holt  
¼ mile south - ¼ mile west  
of Holt School House  
46-2tp

**BULLETIN Servitors Kidnapped**

Servitors members were kidnapped at their homes by 5 gangsters on Saturday, September 19, 1981 at approximately 10:45 p.m. The members were seized and taken to the Lyric Theatre and interrogated for approximately 2½ hours. The hostages remained unharmed, however their only nourishment was their rations of popcorn and coke. One hostage state, "The bizarre part of the midnight raid was the gangsters absurd taste in clothing." They ruthlessly handcuffed the hostages and demanded they watch the hilarious movie "Stripes". The ringleader was upstairs running the projector after tying up the proprietor and holding him at gunpoint. Members held hostage: Kathy Archer, Mary Baker, Stephanie Brock, Carolyn Close, Denise Donnell, Kitty Edwards, Cheryl Gibson, Patti Hudson, Laura Mackie, Frances Pipkin, Eva Mae Reger, Kay Snider, Donna Thomas, Gail Thomas, Linda Hiller, Gaye Woolley, Michele Davis, Linda Winegarner & Debbie Benton. Perspective member--Peggy Varnon. 2 guests: LaShera Snider and Auflra Reger. **BE ON THE LOOKOUT: GANGSTERS AT LARGE!!!!!! "DASTARDLY DAVIS", "GUTLESS GAYE", "BUCK-TOOTH BENTON", "WATCH-DOG WINEGARNER", AND "HOT ROD HILLER" drove the get-away car.** Rumor has it that the gangsters were hired by the Charter Members of Servitors which include: Michele Davis, Gaye Woolley, Debbie Benton, Linda Winegarner and their right hand person: Linda Hiller. **\*\*\*\*\*** The lack of morals among the youngsters, if it exists, is a reflection of a great lack of morals among their elders.

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Pontiacs, Cadillacs & G.M.C.s for  
1982  
**SHOWING SEPTEMBER 24, 1981**  
FREE COFFEE & DONUTS  
Prizes to be given away on the hour  
from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
**ALSO, A FEW NEW 1981 BUICKS, OLDSMOBILE, PONTIACS  
LEFT IN STOCK AT A BIG SAVINGS:**  
GM Finance Rate 13.8 to Sept. 23, 1981

<p>— OLDS —</p> <p>2 — 1981 Delta 88 Royale's Diesels 1 — 1981 Omega, 4-door.</p>	<p>— PONTIACS —</p> <p>2 — 1982 J2000 2-door Hatchbacks 1 — 1982 J2000 4-door Sedan 1 — 1981 T1000 4-door Sedan. MUST GO! 1 — 1981 Gran Prix 1 — 1981 Grand Lemans, 4-door Sedan 2 — 1981 Phoenix, 4-door Hatchbacks 1 — 1981 Phoenix, 2-door Coupe</p>
<p>— BUICKS —</p> <p>1 — 1981 Buick Electra 225 Limited, 4-door 1 — 1981 Buick Regal, 2-door Coupe 1 — 1981 Buick LeSabre Limited, 4-door 2 — 1981 Buick Skylark Limited, 4-door.</p>	

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**Texas A&M grads fare well in survey of Texas businesses**

COLLEGE STATION — A survey of 1,600 chief executive officers of Texas-based firms found the businessmen rate Texas A&M University business graduates first in the state.

The survey, conducted by Texas A&M's College of Business Administration, also found the college's emphasis on teaching tops among business programs.

"The executives also rated the university's overall reputation number one," said Dr. William V. Muse, dean of the college. In addition, the business school's Executive Development Program was also rated first in the state.

**Architect urges colleagues to return to pre-1940s design**

COLLEGE STATION — Returning to the architectural standards of the pre-1940s would be a step forward in energy efficiency, says a Texas A&M University architecture expert.

In the days when cool air came with a change of the seasons rather than with a flip of a switch, architects knew how to design buildings that stayed relatively cool on their own, said R. D. Reed, a professor of architecture and a member of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) national energy committee.

The committee is developing a \$1.5 million program to re-educate the nation's architects.

**Driver ed courses are not a cure-all**

COLLEGE STATION — High school driver education courses are useful in teaching youngsters the basics of safe driving, but it is unrealistic to expect the programs to turn out perfect drivers, says a safety education professor.

"That's where driver education has gotten into trouble — by saying it can guarantee students won't have any accidents," said Dr. Maurice Dennis, director of the safety education program in Texas A&M University's department of industrial education.

**Small towns face water shortages, A&M experts warn**

COLLEGE STATION — Small to mid-sized communities are in danger of losing their fresh water reserves to aggressive big cities scrambling to provide water for their booming populations, warns a Texas A&M University sociologist.

"Our smaller cities are losing out to the major metropolitan areas for water rights to nearby rivers and lakes because they haven't the foresight of the larger cities and usually cannot afford the kind of political expertise available to the big cities," said Dr. Ruth Schaffer.

Schaffer said the nation's largest cities are scraping for water rights in regions several hundred miles away. They are seeking ways to build dams, reservoirs and transport systems that would allow them to import surface water from other areas for aquifers that are being depleted faster than they are being replenished.

**Researcher nixes use of vegetable oil in farm equipment**

COLLEGE STATION — A farmer could pour a bottle of plain vegetable oil into his tractor's diesel fuel tank, but a researcher studying the substitute says he wouldn't recommend it. At least not yet.

"There are several reports in the literature that vegetable oil off the grocery shelf has been used successfully as a direct substitute for diesel oil for short periods of time," said Dr. Cady Engler of the Texas A&M University Food Protein Research and Development Center. "But we don't know what the long-term effects on the engine will be."

"Also, the same type of oil will work in one engine but not in another. A given diesel engine may work with one oil, such as sunflower, but not with oil from another crop," Engler said.

**Equipment school gives career training**

BRYAN — "I'm sorry, but you don't have any skills. We're looking for experience."

Most job applicants have heard this at least once in their search for employment, and it can be very devastating to the person with few skills.

Finding skills training can sometimes be as difficult as finding that first job, but the Texas Engineering Extension Service (TEEX) has an answer, says Kirby Hosey of the extension service's Construction Equipment Training Division.

Recognizing the need for skills training in an area with abundant job opportunities, the TEEX Construction Equipment Training Division, part of the Texas A&M University System, initiated a heavy equipment operators program.

Students in the program spend eight weeks learning to operate bulldozer-like "crawler" tractors, motor graders, motor scrapers, draglines and hydraulic backhoes, said Hosey.

In the classroom, they study such subjects as basic surveying, soil mechanics, and gasoline and diesel engines.

All this training is tuition-free to the student through a grant by the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, he explained. There is a charge for room and board.

Applicants to the program must be at least 18 years old, must be Texas residents and U.S. citizens, and must have a recent physical examination by a qualified physician.

Hosey said the course is taught several times a year, especially in the summer and early fall when the weather is best, at the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center near Bryan.

Classes are limited to 36 students on a first-come basis, he said.

For further information or to file an application for the construction equipment training program, persons should contact the Texas Engineering Extension Service, F. E. Drawer K, College Station, Texas 77843, or should call (713) 845-6501 or 845-6369.

**Texas A&M ranked ninth in U.S. in chemical research**

COLLEGE STATION — National Science Foundation tabulations show Texas A&M University to be the top institution in the South and Southwest in funding for research and development in chemistry and chemical engineering.

Texas A&M, which has the nation's largest engineering college and one of the largest chemistry departments, ranks ninth among 50 leading institutions conducting chemical research.

**Roughneck school offered by TEEX**

ABILENE — Groundbreaking was held recently for a one-of-a-kind "roughneck school" to teach workers in the booming oil business basic procedures and safety.

Facilities and equipment valued at nearly \$2 million, including a complete 115-foot drilling rig, should be in place on 63 acres southeast of Abilene when classes begin later this year.

In addition to the drilling crew course staff, the site will also house future programs in electric power utilities and public works conducted by the Texas Engineering Extension Service (TEEX), part of the Texas A&M University System, which will operate the school in cooperative effort with area industry.

The school will include a \$107,000 classroom and office building with 4,000 square feet, plus the oil rig dedicated solely for hands-on training, said TEEX director James R. Bradley.

Bro. Pogue, of the 1st Baptist Church announced his resignation at the Sunday morning worship church. He will go into the Foreign Field evangelistic work January 1st. Bro. Pogue has been with the First Church in Spearman for approximately 8 years.

**Smile**

Few of us realize the true power of a smile. Many clergymen do, as do many politicians and salesmen. But many who could benefit enormously by a cheerful smile as their outfront personality seldom use it, or practice it.

Some of us are, naturally, shy—in this fast, loud world. Some are, understandably, beat down by problems and worries. Others are under various forms of tension, pressure or emotion. So it's not always easy.

Nevertheless, practice smiling. The results might astonish you, in making new friends, better friends, better business and a better bank balance! People just like pleasant, smiling people.

**Crashes, Crime & Films**

Every film thin on plot or acting seems to feature car chases and smashups. How many thousands of car chase scenes have we now seen, how many wrecks? Do film audiences never tire of such juvenile fare?

One bad effect is that on the young and impressionable. No wonder so many teen-agers are injured or killed in real-life wrecks. They're simply, in many cases, copying what they saw a film hero do. And since wild, reckless driving is often portrayed as fun on film, naturally they emulate what they've seen—as they also sometimes emulate happy criminals on film.

But what a waste of cars and lives! How difficult this film fare makes it for parents who preach safe driving and law officials! The profiteers are the sponsors of

programs which feature sensational and wild driving scenes and crime and producers of the shows. Both should exercise restraint.

Television has grown so rapidly, into such a major influence in our lives, a proper sense of responsibility has not grown commensurately.

Don't miss Spearman vs. Boise City at Lynx stadium this Friday night!

Many who flee from evil do not understand that it is in their hearts.

\*\*\*\*  
Poor work completed is better than brilliant work promised.

\*\*\*\*  
Happiness is a state of mind—try to remember that when worried.



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**THIS WEEK'S SUPER SAVING FEATURE**

**SilverStone Cookware** WEST BEND

2 Qt. SAUCE PAN

4 WEEKS OFF \$10.49

OFF WEEK PRICE \$11.49

**REDEEM ANNIVERSARY COUPONS FOR UP TO \$6.40 IN SAVINGS THIS WEEK**

- 50% OFF TWO 4-ROLL PKGS Northern Bath Tissue
  - 50% OFF ANY PKG FROZEN Gorton's Sea Food
  - 50% OFF FROZEN 12-OZ CANS MEADOWDALE Frozen Orange Juice
  - 40% OFF TWO 1-LB PKGS CHIFFON Whipped Margarine
  - 50% OFF TWO 21-OZ CANS THANK YOU BRAND Cherry Pie Filling
  - 50% OFF SIX 15-OZ CANS ASST FLAVORS Vets Dog Food
  - 75% OFF 8-OZ BTL SASSOON Shampoo or Finish Rinse
  - 75% OFF TWO 6-PACKS 12-OZ CANS REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE Dr. Pepper
  - \$2.00 OFF RUG DOCTOR RENTAL Steam Cleaner
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3 TO 5 LB. PACKAGE FAMILY PACK FRESH

**Ground Beef**

\$1.29 LB.

3 TO 5 LB. AVERAGE HUDSON'S

**Thrifty Pack Fryers**

59¢ LB.

VAN CAMP'S

**Pork & Beans**

16-OZ. CAN

32¢

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**Cheer** LAUNDRY DETERGENT

FAMILY SIZE

171-OZ. BOX

\$6.38

LIMIT (1)

**Crisco Oil**

48-OZ. BTL.

\$2.32

LIMIT 1

**Farm Fresh Produce FROM GREEN MARKET STREET**

**Golden Ripe Bananas** LB. 29¢

Pears.....JUICY & DELICIOUS.....LB. 39¢

Avocadoes.....LARGE RIPE.....3 FOR 69¢

Russet Potatoes.....U.S. #2.....10 LB. \$1.89

Honey Dew Melons.....VINE RIPE.....LB. 25¢

**Red Delicious Apples**.....LB. 39¢

**FRESH DAIRY FOODS**

CAMELOT MILD Longhorn Cheese 16-OZ. PKG. \$2.08 LIMIT-2

CAMELOT GRADE 'A' Medium Eggs 0BZ. 66¢ LIMIT-2

MERICO TEXAS STYLE Biscuits.....2 12-OZ. TUBES 89¢

MERICO WITH ICING Cinnamon Rolls.....015-OZ. PKG. 78¢

CAMELOT OR STEFFEN'S Half and Half.....2 PIS. 83¢

STEFFEN'S BRAND Cottage Cheese.....12-OZ. CTR. 63¢

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**DOUBLE**

GUNN BROS. STAMPS EVERY WED.

# TFU President Critical Of Reagan Farm Bill

LUBBOCK, TX, Sept. 18, 1981--"If the Reagan Administration has its way on the 1981 Farm Bill, we are going to have a record number of farmers going out of business during the next four years followed by an Agricultural Depression," predicted Mike Moeller, President of the Texas Farm Union. "To add to the misery, Congress has locked itself into a farm bill which comes no where close to providing realistic prices on commodities which will enable families to stay on the farm."

Because of the budget cutting approved by Congress and passed into law, the 1981 Farm Bill is limited to \$2.1 billion. "On top of that, another \$800 million is going to have to be cut out from what the House recommended in the Farm Bill. All of that is due to the approval this summer of the Reagan budget," Moeller chided. "Those Congressmen who

are now worried about the Farm Bill but voted for the Presidential budget have created an almost impossible situation. While we appreciate their public performance, the cows are already out of the barn," Moeller said. "Those folks should be prepared to fight for a decent bill on the floor and to override a presidential veto if necessary."

Under the loan price levels proposed in the administration

and Congressional committee bills, commodity prices increase less than five percent for the next four years. "I don't know of any business, much less any government or elected official, who would lock themselves into a five percent pay increase for the next four years," Moeller stated.

In 1982, loan prices proposed by the Reagan Administration for wheat are \$3.50 a bushel, feed grains at \$2.50 a bushel,

cotton at 52 cents a pound and peanuts at \$631 per ton. Dairy prices would be set at 70 to 90 percent of parity with annual adjustments which can be deleted by the Secretary of Agriculture under certain circumstances.

"During the 1980 Presidential campaign, we had pledged from President Reagan for a farm program which guaranteed parity prices in the marketplace. The only way we know to

achieve parity is with aggressive loan rates and a strong farmer owned reserve," Moeller stated. "History has proven this concept will work and in the long run will cost the government less money for the agricultural program."

Current USDA figures indicate production costs per acre on all commodities are increasing. Yet at the same time, prices on these same commodities are falling.

As an example, Moeller cited wheat, whose average price in July, 1981 was \$3.55 a bushel, was \$4.41 per bushel less than a year before. Yet the production costs were 15 percent more this

year than in 1980. "Simple arithmetic shows the farmer is losing ground on the price he is receiving and the production cost," Moeller said.

Other costs have also increased during the past year. The USDA reported fuel was up 24 percent, fertilizer 14 percent and the costs of motor supply 13 percent. The average interest rate paid by farmers also increased by more than 4 percent over the previous year. To add to the bad economic news, the FHA now reports more than 25 percent of their loans to farmers are more than 30 days delinquent.

Translated at the parity level, farmers nationwide are at 62 percent of parity. Wheat is at 50 percent of parity, grain sorghum at 60 percent, cotton at 62 percent and corn at 65 percent.

"What we are calling upon the Congress to do is pass a Farm Bill which will increase loan levels to a 90 percent parity level with provisions for a strong farmer owned reserve which includes not only wheat and grain but also cotton," Moeller said. "We also need reinstatement of the disaster program which is scheduled to end this year a mandatory set aside and price protection against future trade embargoes," Moeller stated.

"But if Congress persists in following the budget restraints and knuckles under to the threat of a presidential veto, family farmers are going to be in dire economic straits next year. By that time, it will be too late to throw the drowning man the life preserver," Moeller predicted.

Saturday afternoon, hosted by Mildred Crabtree Speer, will last 2 hours.

All workshops will be held at the library multipurpose room, with times to be announced, and are open to all at no charge.

Louella Stewart, Amarillo College Learning Resources Center, is local coordinator for programs and workshops. Texas Circuit, an organization of small press publishers and authors, exists to increase public awareness of contemporary literature, to make small press books available to the public, and to foster literary programming in Texas. The Circuit's booth at the Book Fair will have 400 titles.

## Texas Excellence Award

Outstanding high school Seniors across the state will be interested in a new \$10,000 scholarship at the University of Texas at Austin. The Texas Excellence Award for Scholarship and Leadership is the first of its kind in the state. Funded by alumni through The Foundation for Texas Excellence of The Ex-Students' Association, the award is based solely on academic accomplishment and leadership in extracurricular activities. The first five Texas Excellence Award winners will be announced in March, 1982. Each award will be granted over a four-year period (\$2500 per year).

To be eligible, students must rank in the top 5% of their class at the end of their junior year. Beyond scholastic achievement, students must demonstrate leadership ability. Approximately ten finalists will be selected in a process involving University deans, distinguished alumni, and other UT officials. Following on-campus interviews, five recipients will be chosen. Announcements and awards will be made in the winners' hometowns by local Texas Exes Clubs.

Almost 100 years ago, the Texas Legislature established The University of Texas at Austin to serve the State of Texas as a 'University of the first class.' Today, the Texas Excellence Award celebrates that tradition by emphasizing The University of Texas' alumni commitment to academic excellence.

High School Seniors may obtain application forms from their school counselors or from The Ex-Students' Association (P.O. Box 7278, Austin, Texas, 78712). The deadline for return of applications is November 1.

## Area Authors To Be Honored

The annual BOOK AND AUTHOR DINNER sponsored by the Friends of the Amarillo Library has ballooned into a 3-day FESTIVAL OF BOOKS, including a Book Fair at the Civic Center, with programming and workshops planned by the Texas Circuit of Austin, involving the entire Texas Panhandle area.

Publishers and authors interested in renting a booth for book sales at the Fair, scheduled from 12 noon Friday, Oct. 23 through Saturday evening, should contact George Huffman, Amarillo College, Book Fair arrangements chairman. Jerry Hollingsworth, Friends' president, emphasizes that the Fair is a totally different event from the Used Book Sale in April each year, which will continue to be held.

Festivities will culminate in the 13th annual Book and Author Dinner, 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24 at the Civic Center, with Dan True as speaker. The dinner honors area authors who have had a book published since March 1980, the date of the last dinner. The list totals 28 names to date, and information on others should be sent to the library office. Bob Watson is general arrangements chairman and will be master of ceremonies.

Reservations for the dinner are now being accepted at the library office or by telephone, at \$8 a plate. Although all Friends activities are for the benefit of the library, the Festival of Books is planned chiefly as a community event celebrating the importance of books and literature in the quality of life. Admission to the Book Fair and all programs and workshops is free.

Susan Bright of Austin, program coordinator for the Texas Circuit, is in Amarillo this week arranging details of programs Oct. 22-24, provided free to the public because supported in part by the Friends of the Amarillo Library. The Texas Commission on the Arts, Amarillo College and Texas Circuit. In addition, a private donation from Margaret Ann Nunly to Texas Circuit makes possible presentation at Amarillo College Friday evening a dramatization of selections from Panhandle literature by the Circuit's "Literature in Performance" group.

A reception at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, at the Central Library, 413 East 4th, will initiate the weekend Festival of Books, featuring readings by area authors from their own published works: Mildred Crabtree Speer, Pauline Robertson, Nova Bair, and Jerry McDonough. Music will be by Bruce Loyd and Mike Raillard.

Workshop sessions of an hour each will include: "How to Get Your Work Published" presented by Susan Bright, Saturday morning; "Small Press Books: an Annotated Lecture" by Susan Bright. A roundtable reading of poems or passages from other works by the authors

## Bellringer Marchers For MHA

Stephanie Brock of Spearman announced that 35 Bellringer marchers will go house-to-house during October.

Stephanie Brock is Bellringer chairperson for the driver benefiting the Mental Health Association in Texas.

The Mental Health Association is a voluntary citizens organization which operates entirely on private contributions, such as those raised in the Bellringer campaign.

The association depends largely on volunteer efforts for both its programs and fundraising.

President Virginia Barlow expresses her appreciation to the Bellringer chair and to the marchers.

Bellringer workers collecting in Spearman are the Servitors Club and various other individuals in the community.

## Carla Harper Practicing Teaching

STILLWATER, OK--Carla Kay Harper of Spearman, Texas, will be a practicing teacher at Skyline Elementary, Stillwater, Oklahoma, and Cushing High School and Middle School, Cushing, Oklahoma, during the fall semester.

Harper, an Oklahoma State University physical education and health student, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll E. Harper, Spearman, Texas.

OSU education students combine this actual classroom teaching experience with methods instruction received on the OSU campus as a primary part of educational instruction necessary prior to certification as a teacher.

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**Sirloin Steaks**

**\$2.59**

LB.



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BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF	\$3.19	LEAN AND MEATY FRESH PORK	
<b>T-Bone Steaks.....</b> LB.		<b>Spare Ribs</b>	<b>\$1.69</b>
DIET LEAN... FRESH	\$1.98	LB.	
<b>Ground Steak.....</b> LB.		WATER ADDED FULLY COOKED 5 TO 8 LB. BAR-S	
BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF... BONELESS	\$2.89	<b>Boneless Hams</b>	<b>\$1.98</b>
<b>Sirloin Tip Steaks.....</b> LB.		LB.	
BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF... PACKER TRIM 8 TO 10-LB. AVG.	\$2.29	POULTRY PRIZE BRAND	
<b>Whole Sirloin Tip.....</b> LB.		<b>Chicken Franks</b>	<b>69¢</b>
BAR-S... 3 TO 4-LB. AVG. HALVES	\$2.09	12-OZ. PKG.	
<b>Boneless Hams.....</b> LB.			
OSCAR MAYER... SLICED	\$1.69		
<b>Meat or Beef Bologna... 12-OZ. PKG.</b>	<b>\$1.98</b>		
TASTE-O-SEA	\$1.98		
<b>Perch Fillets..... 1-LB. PKG.</b>			
RODEO... 12-OZ. PKG. YOUR CHOICE			
<b>SLICED BOLOGNA, COTTO SALAMI, SPICED LUNCHEON, PICKLE.....</b>	<b>\$1.29</b>		

**HUNT'S**



**Tomato Sauce**

**21¢**

8-OZ. CAN

LIMIT 6

HUNT'S	HUNT'S
<b>Tomato Paste</b>	<b>Whole Tomatoes</b>
<b>3.99¢</b>	<b>2.93¢</b>
8-OZ. CANS	14 1/2-OZ. CANS

**HUNT'S**



**Tomato Juice**

**71¢**

46-OZ. CAN

LIMIT 2

DEL MONTE - LITE - CHUNKY	DEL MONTE - LITE -
<b>Mixed Fruit</b>	<b>Sliced Peaches</b>
<b>72¢</b>	<b>2\$1.27</b>
16-OZ. CAN	16-OZ. CANS

**HUNT'S**



**Tomato Ketchup**

**78¢**

24-OZ. BTL.

LIMIT 2

GLAD	NABISCO
<b>Lawn Clean-up Bags</b>	<b>Wheatworth Crackers</b>
<b>\$2.46</b>	<b>\$1.24</b>
10-CT. PKG.	11-OZ. PKG.

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12-OZ. CAN	12-OZ. PKG.

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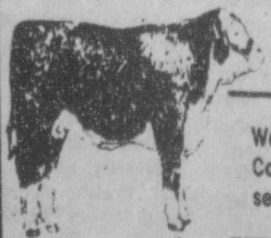
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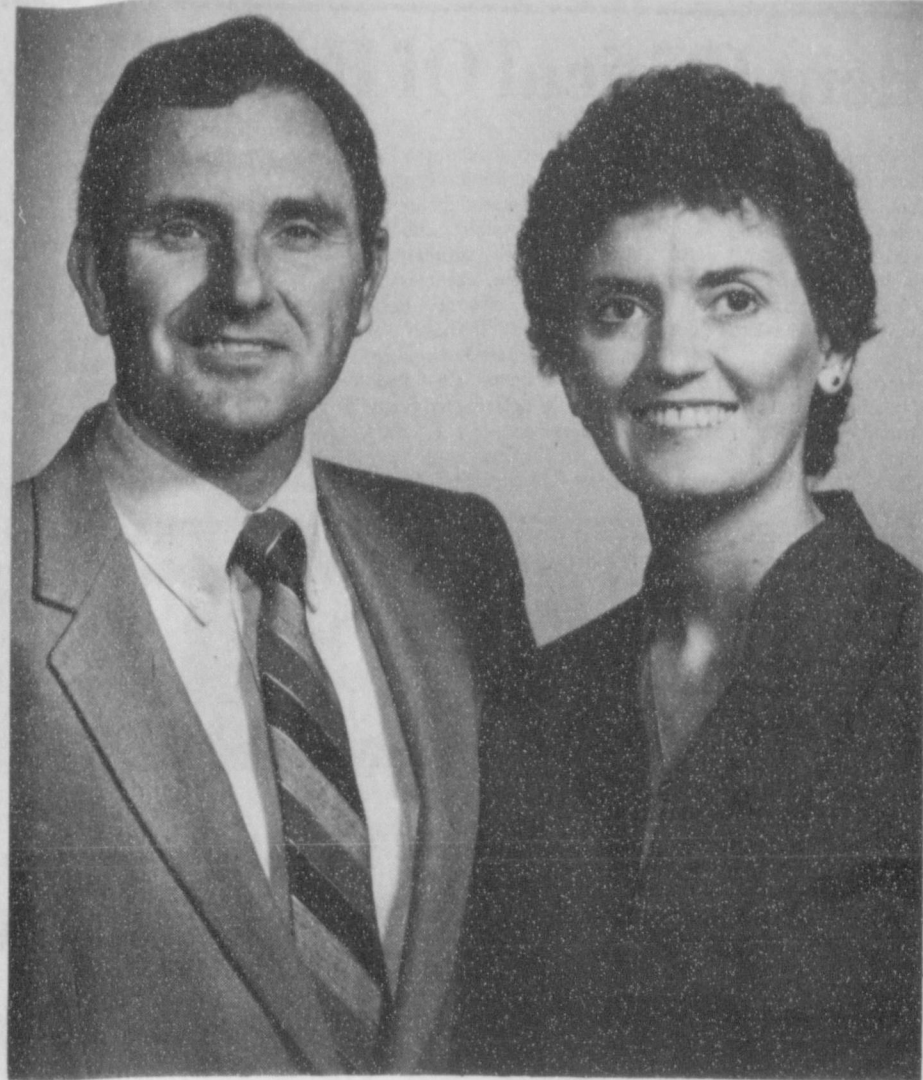
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Mr. and Mrs. Kent Depee

## Depee's Named Missionaries

RICHMOND, VA.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Kent Depee were among 15 persons named missionaries by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board during its September meeting in Richmond, Va.

They will work in North Brazil, where he will be an agricultural evangelist and she will be a church and home worker.

Depee is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Depee of Mountain View, Mo., which he considers his hometown. He also lived in Wyoming and Ness City, Kan. while growing up. He received the bachelor of

science and master of science degrees from the University of Missouri, Columbia. He has worked as a cattle manager, foreman and cattle breeder in Mountain View, St. Francisville, La., Woodville, Miss., and Spearman, Texas. He considers First Baptist Church, Spearman, his home church.

Mrs. Depee, the former Donna Polk, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Polk of Mountain View, which she considers home. First Baptist Church there is her home church. She also lived in Summersville, Mo. She received the bachelor of science

degree from the University of Missouri, Columbia, and has been employed as a teacher in Liberty and Woodville, Miss., Mountain View and Spearman.

The Depees currently live in Kansas City, Mo., where he attends Mid-western Baptist Theological Seminary. They are members of First Baptist Church, Raytown, Mo. They have three children: Stanley Brent, born in 1967; Marty Rene, 1969; and Chadwick Polk, 1975.

The family will go to Pine Mountain, Ga., in January for a 12-week orientation before leaving for the field.

## STAMPS AND STORIES



EISENHOWER • USA

By Stanley James

"I can think of nothing more boring for the American public than to have to sit in their living rooms for a whole half an hour looking at my face on their television screens," Dwight Eisenhower once said.

Yet the public constantly was enthralled with the broad grin, expressive eyes and ruddy complexion of this World War II hero who was elected president of the United States by a landslide in 1952.

During the eight years he served as president, "Ike's" picture frequently appeared in newspapers and magazines across the country. He and his wife, Mamie, were the center of attraction at most public and private gatherings that they attended.

However, it was not until after his death in 1969 that his image appeared on a U.S. postage stamp. A 6-cent commemorative was issued on his birthday, October 14, 1969. The first-day ceremony took place in Abilene, Kan., where he grew up although he was born in Denison, Tex.

A year later, another 6-cent stamp was issued in honor of this 20th century patriot whose favorite dessert was prune whip.

## Doctor Talk

By Harold B. Ligon, M.D.

Today, let's resume some of our general discussion of the menstrual cycle—and some more conditions or states of health that can abnormally affect it.

We've previously pointed out that the menstrual cycle is mainly governed and controlled by hormonal interaction and balance—and that there are other factors as well. One of these other factors is fat—and in this discussion, the absence of it!

A minimum amount of fat and fat metabolism in the body is usually necessary for normal menstrual buildup and flow. The mechanism of this action is irrelevant. The significance of this fact is that we'll often see women who go on very strict diets—and as a result lose too much weight (whether they think so or not!)—begin to notice a sputtering, scantiness, irregularity, or complete absence of menstruation. If a parallel is noticed and can be pointed out (remember, they've lost to below chart weight), some weight gain often restores the normal menstrual flow.

An extreme example of this state is a psychophysiological disorder of young women called anorexia nervosa—a condition wherein, for emotional reasons, women experience drastic and excessive weight loss—and usually require psychotherapy.

Another example is more common nowadays—a new fad among women called body-building. Actually, it's redistributing—a vigorous exercise program that builds up muscle—and burns up practically all the fat stores—to below minimum!

Girls who go into the program of body-building shouldn't be surprised if they stop menstruating!

\*\*\*\*\*  
Can anyone explain why a citizen gives a politician a valuable gift?  
\*\*\*\*\*

Tired businessmen might try resting.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Nervous tension is an expensive trait.  
\*\*\*\*\*

The happiest people are often the simplest people.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Improving the individual remains the cardinal purpose of life.

## Computer Workshop Designed For Agricultural Producers

LUBBOCK -- A two-day workshop to help farmers and ranchers learn more about an increasingly popular farm implement -- the microcomputer -- will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, September 23-24, at the Lubbock Civic Center, 1501 Sixth St.

The workshop, "Computers in Farm and Ranch Management," is designed to give farmers and ranchers basic information about different types of systems available,

computer programs that are available and applicable to agriculture, and how to use these programs to improve the decision making process, said Marvin Sartin, management economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and one of the instructors.

"The primary use of a computer in assisting an agricultural producer in his management," Sartin explained, "is the processing of the mass of information the producer

needs at his fingertips to make his management decisions."

Many producers in West Texas already are using microcomputers in their operations, Sartin said. A special feature of the workshop will be a panel discussion by four such producers: Fred Vandenberg of Pampa, Dean Slaughter of Perryton, Bill Bradley of Estelina and Jack Whitten of Edmonson.

Participants in the workshop will have an opportunity to get some "hands-on" experience by operating several different computer systems now available, said Dr. Wayne Hayenga of College Station, farm management project group supervisor with Extension. "Everyone attending should have time to run a computer, using his own farm or ranch data," he said.

The first day of the workshop will feature discussions on microcomputers, their role in agriculture, how to select one, available programs, and the experiences of farmers who have used them. A social hour, dinner and a display of equipment and programs will conclude the day.

The second day will offer participants a choice of any three of four concurrent sessions. These will deal with microcomputer farm accounting systems, livestock management decision aids, crop management decision aids, and financial projections and pricing aids.

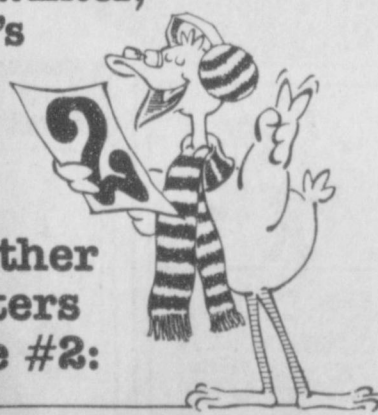
Speakers and resource persons include Extension economists and the four producers who are using computers.

Registration forms may be obtained from county Extension offices in Texas or by writing to Sartin, Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, Route 3, Box 213AA, Lubbock, Tex. 79401. The registration fee of \$50 includes workshop materials, meals and refreshments.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The successful man has the ability to make himself, as well as others, work.  
\*\*\*\*\*

There is no substitute for intelligence, applied to whatever is before you. So use what you have.

For lower heating bills this winter, here's



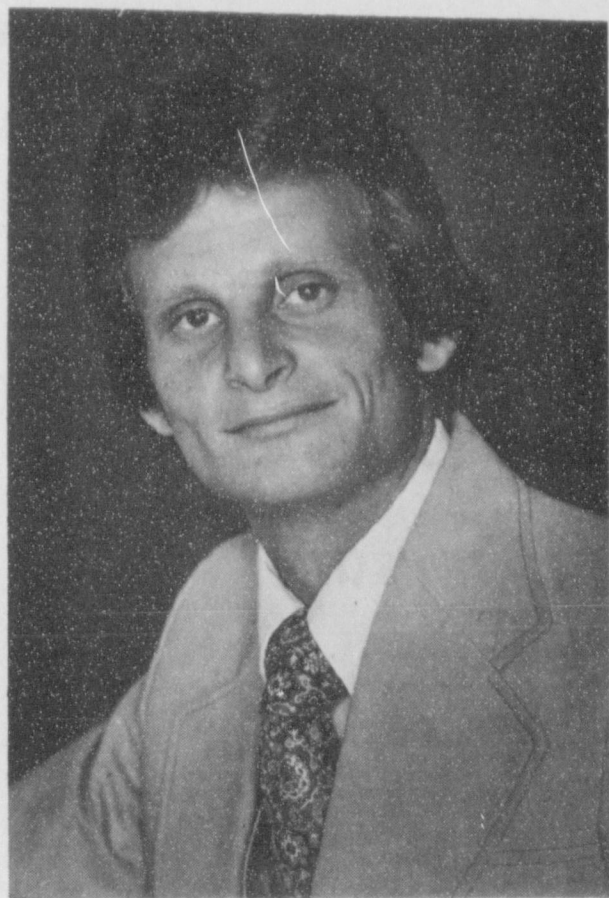
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# "Life Is Exciting!" Series



Rev. Scott Hinkle

September 27-30th Union Church will be proclaiming that "Life Is Exciting!" in a special series of meetings with Scott Hinkle. Rev. Scott Hinkle's life was remarkably changed in a parking lot in Kansas in the Spring of 1970.

Now an evangelist and Bible teacher living in Los Angeles, Hinkle was raised in a nice Jewish home in Asbury Park, New Jersey. But his life was invaded by crime and drug abuse as he grew up in the "Shadow" of New York City.

With long hair, black leather jacket, and a gold ring in his ear, Scott was an extremely rebellious teenager whose abundant usage of heroin, speed, and LSD earned him a hospital room on the "5th floor" of a psychiatric ward and a cold jail cell on narcotics charges.

While on out-of-state probation with relatives in Great Bend, Kansas, he heard a former drug-addict testify in a high school assembly how Jesus Christ had set him free from drugs. Later that day, Scott experienced a spiritual "rebirth" and was set free from the chains of drug addiction. Since his spiritual "metamorphosis", he felt a calling to go and reach others with this message of deliverance through the power of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Hinkle graduated from Christ For the Nations Institute in Dallas, Texas, and was ordained into the Full Gospel ministry in 1974.

Along with his wife, Nancy, who also has a tremendous testimony of deliverance from drugs, Hinkle directed a "New Life for Girls" program in

Arizona and Mississippi. He also served as an assistant pastor in Pennsylvania.

"The Holy Ghost Repair Service, Inc.", a street-ministry established by Rev. Charles McPheeters in Denver, Colorado, in 1971 was instrumental in reaching hundreds of young people on the streets of the "Mile-High City" from 1972-75 with Hinkle serving as Associate Director.

In December 1979, Hinkle and his family moved from Florida to Southern California to pursue further training at L.I.F.E. Bible College in L.A. and to rejoin forces with the Holy Ghost Repair Service, in establishing a missionary outreach to the streets and studios of Hollywood.

A preacher whose unique way of delivery holds the attention of

young and old alike, Hinkle emphasizes the practical application of Bible principles, often sprinkling in doses of humor to make the message easier to "digest".

He is also a capable administrator, counselor and writer. His ministry has taken him to a variety of denominations and a variety of places such as prisons, schools, street corners, camps, concerts, and rallies across America.

Services begin Sunday morning at 10:45 and Sunday evening at 6:30. Monday through Wednesday there will be a noon Teaching session and luncheon beginning at 11:45. Nightly services begin at 7:30. Pastor Rogers of Union Church invites the public to attend. A nursery will be provided for each service.

## CowBelles To Meet

Calico CowBelles and prospective members will meet at noon on Wednesday, Sept. 30 at the home of President Sandy Gossett, 222 N. Young, Follett, Tex. The ladies will sample six beef entrees packaged by Kraft. These consumer packages are being tested in six geographical locations outside of Texas.

According to Mrs. Gossett, potential members are invited to drop by and taste the contents of these pouches which have infinite shelf life. "We also hope to have two varieties of canned beef on hand," she said.

"We encourage anyone whose livelihood partially or wholly depends on beef to come by and sign up for membership or give one of our officers a call," she said. Besides Mrs. Gossett, other officers for 1981 are 1st Vice President, Marki Laughlin, Higgins, Tex.; 2nd Vice President, Dale May, Gruver, Tex.; 3rd Vice President, Ruth Morris, Morse, Tex.; Corresponding Secretary, Janice Stabel, Booker, Tex.; Secretary Treasurer, Genevieve Tevis, Perryton, Tex.; and Parliamentarian, Colleen Yearly,

Perryton, Tex. Officers for 1982 will be elected by November.

"Annual dues of \$20.00 are being collected. That's only \$1.67 per month," Mrs. Gossett said. "Calico CowBelles is a non-profit organization which uses its dues and funds to promote the beef industry. The dues are divided between National CowBelles (\$10.00), State CowBelles (\$5.00), and Local CowBelles (\$5.00). The local group covers three counties -- Lipscomb, Ochiltree and Hansford."

Don King, Secretary-General Manager of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, will be the featured speaker at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, Oct. 6 at the Booker School Auditorium. No tickets are required. Beef desserts and refreshments will be served.

Shirley Pierce of Higgins, Tex. won the \$5.00 Beef Gift Certificate at the Calico CowBelle booth at the Lipscomb County Fair.

At the meeting on Sept. 30 the members will discuss the printing of the new Lipscomb County Brand Napkins. Each one is urged to bring recipes for a Texas CowBelle Cookbook.

## Crop Insurance Called Key To Borrowing

Agricultural lenders in wheat-producing areas are taking a closer look at loan applications and particularly at the borrower's repayment ability, according to Ben A. Jordan, Jr., Regional Director of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation. He notes that wheat growers who carry insurance at least equal to their debt obligations are in the strongest position to obtain the credit they need.

"There are a number of reasons why applications for loans are receiving closer scrutiny this year," Jordan says. "One of these is the generally tight credit situation. Another is the combination of increased production costs and high interest rates. The more a farmer must borrow and the higher the interest rate he must pay, the higher the yield he must have in order to be able to repay his loans."

Still another reason is the scheduled expiration of the ASCS disaster payments program which some farmers who had crop losses last year used to repay their current loans. The widespread 1980 drought has also made it more difficult for many farmers to borrow money, particularly those who experienced losses and still have outstanding loans from a year ago or who had to refinance land or equipment. In either case, the result is a strain on loan repayment ability, says Jordan.

"Under the all-risk insurance now being offered for 1982-crop wheat, a farmer can choose insurance coverage that's roughly equal to the amount of money he will need to borrow. Or he can carry insurance that, in most cases, will cover his total investment in the crop."

"One of the attractions of the FCIC insurance program, which is now available in all counties, is that the government pays up to 30 percent of the premium cost. The net cost is further reduced by claiming the balance of the premium as a farm business tax deduction. In addition, policyholders who have a record of few or small insured losses qualify for discounts," Jordan points out.

Having an insurance policy can make a big difference when it comes time to borrow money, according to the FCIC Regional Director. He notes that most lenders today carefully analyze prospective borrowers' cash flow projections and insurance can eliminate up to three-fourths of the income uncertainty associated with such projections. In fact, if he wishes to do so, a farmer can actually assign his insurance indemnities to the lender as loan collateral.

For information on this year's wheat insurance program, its benefits and the cost, contact the local FCIC representative or a private insurance agent who is handling FCIC insurance before September 30.

## Social Security Visit Schedule

A representative of the Pampa Social Security office will be in Spearman, from 10 to 11:30 A.M. in the county commissioners court room at the courthouse on October 8, November 12, and December 10.

Social Security business. The Pampa Social Security office is open every weekday, Monday through Friday, except national holidays, between the hours of 9 A.M. and 4:45 P.M.

This person will be glad to assist you in filing an application for Social Security Retirement, Survivors, Disability, Medicare or Supplemental Income benefits. If you are unable to visit personally, you may call 806/669-3381 to conduct any

For information, please call toll-free telephone number 1/800/392-1603.

A representative is available to meet with your club or group for a talk or to answer questions. If services are desired, please write or telephone the Social Security office.

## Officials To Attend Seminar On Property Tax Law Changes

AUSTIN-- Recent changes in Texas property tax laws will be the topic of a seminar scheduled Monday, September 21, in Amarillo for officials and administrators of local governments and county appraisal districts.

The seminar is one of a dozen being conducted during September throughout the state by staff members of the State Property Tax Board. Each session is planned to assist local tax officials in understanding amendments to the Texas Property Tax Code recently enacted by the legislature in House Bill 30.

Signed into law by Gov. Clements on Aug. 14, the 144-page HB 30 includes a number of changes to the tax code which may require immediate action by many taxing units and countywide central appraisal districts.

For example, county participation in the appraisal district is mandatory and county governments not previously joining the district will be able to participate in the amended process for electing appraisal district directors this fall.

In addition, HB 30 changed certain eligibility requirements for these directors, as well as other matters affecting appraisal district administration, budgets and implementation dates.

In most counties, on Jan. 1, 1982, the appraisal district will assume the responsibility of valuing property for tax purposes for all local governments with in the county. Taxpayers will have only one office to deal with when applying for homestead exemptions or agricultural-use valuation. They will also be able to appeal their property values to only one appraisal review board instead of to separate boards of equalization for each taxing jurisdiction.

The day-long seminar for local tax administrators will begin at 9:30 A.M. at the Education Service Center, 1601 South Cleveland, in Amarillo. The session will be led by Rick Fine, an attorney with the State Property Tax Board's Office of General Counsel.

The State Property Tax Board is an Austin-based agency responsible for state administration of the property tax system in Texas, as well as for

the establishment of minimum standards for administration of local tax and appraisal offices.

The agency is also responsible for conducting a statewide program of taxpayer information.

## Water problems may change park scene

COLLEGE STATION -- Texans may soon have to change their ideas of what a park should look like, or even the appearance of their laws, suggests a parks and recreation professor at Texas A&M University.

"As the water tables continue to drop and cities, as well as rural areas, continue to be concerned about increasing water demands, we're going to have to look at alternative methods of conservation," said Dr. Joanne Westphal. "One viable alternative might be for us to change our perceptions of what our lawns or parks should look like by using types of groundcover, trees and shrubs that can withstand reduced amounts of water and require less care."

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90 days	15.50%	16.761%
120 days	16.00%	17.346%
180 days	16.00%	17.346%
1 year	15.50%	16.761%

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## Nuttall-O'Neal Vows Exchanged



Mr. and Mrs. James Micheal O'Neal, nee Merilee Maupin Nuttall, of Leadville, Colorado.

The grandeur of the Rockies provided a background of spectacular beauty for the 22 August 1981 marriage of Merilee Maupin Nuttall and James Micheal O'Neal. The 1:00 p.m. double ring ceremony was performed at the Ski Cooper Lodge, Colorado, with Father Al Shimalonis of the Annunciation Parish in Leadville, officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Maupin of Gruver, Texas, and James O'Neal of Leadville, Colorado, and the late Anetta O'Neal.

Vows were exchanged before an oak altar table, laid with a woven grass cloth, bearing slim earthbrown tapers flanking an antique ivory wedding candle. Their attendants took part in the lighting of the altar candle with the newly wedded couple receiving the lighted tapers from them and then lighting the wedding candle. Sheaves of wheat from the bride's family farm in Texas and uniquely beribboned wheat wreaths fashioned by the bride completed the beautiful simplicity of the charming scene. The participants faced the assembled guests as they repeated their vows written by the couple combining the beauty of the traditional scented by the glow of the contemporary.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Steve (Sher) Kerschen, sister of the bride, who served as matron of honor and Miss Megan Nuttall, daughter of the bride, who served as junior bridesmaid, and Vince O'Neal, of Denver who was his brother's best man. Wes Maupin brother of the bride, from Gruver, and Steve Kerschen, brother-in-law of the bride were service assistants.

Pre-nuptial guitar music was offered by Mary Hill, Aurora, Colorado, and Dan Hoffman of Leadville, and they sang "The Wherefore and the Why" by Gordon Lightfoot; "Forever Young" by Bob Dylan; and "Sail Away" by the Oakridge Boys during the service. Guests were registered by Mrs. Wes Maupin, sister-in-law of the bride, from Gruver, Texas.

Meaningful was the reading of "Love Is" by the three sisters of the groom, Mrs. John (Ann) Pacheco, Mrs. Mac (Kaye) Weeden, both of Denver; and Miss Ellen O'Neal of Leadville. Following which, the parents of the couple stood to affirm their support of their children's union.

The radiant bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, chose a Gunne Sax original in an early 1900 design fashioned of antique ivory imported French Voile. The floor-length flounced skirt fell from a fitted waistline marked by a narrow ivory satin ribbon terminating in a tiny bow and streamers at the center back which was emphasized by a closure of tiny covered buttons.

The bodice was accented by a high stand-up collar, at the throat of which an accent of rolled ribbon, and a shoulder flounce of two tiered lace which outlined the yoke. Modified bishop sleeves were accented by fitted cuffs marked by tiny bands of satin ribbon and tiny covered buttons.

To compliment her gown, Merilee chose a halo of butter-scotch pomps, tiny golden mums, gypsophia, and streamers of brown, burgundy, mauve, and ivory satin ribbons which were caught at the back to hold an ivory-mist veil edged in lace. She carried a portrait nosegay bouquet of butter-scotch pomps, mauve, burgundy, and Wood-

burn Abbey roses, wood roses, tiny straw accent flowers, spikes of wheat, and gypsophia encircled with rust lace and streamed in brown, burgundy, mauve and straw ribbons. The traditional bridal custom of "something blue, something old, something new" was carried out with sixpence in her shoe for much love and luck.

Her matron of honor wore a floor-length strapless gown of harvest brown print designed with a deep shoulder flounce edged in ivory lace which was repeated as accent in the deep flounce at the bottom of the skirt. Megan wore a similarly designed gown in rich burgundy harvest print. They each wore halos of butter-scotch pomps, golden baby mums, and gypsophia and carried portrait nosegays of woody shades of roses, pomps, and straw posies, beribboned in brown, burgundy and mauve satin ribbons.

The groom wore a wheat tan suit accented by a butter-scotch pomp boutonniere and the men assisting wore butter-scotch and golden mum boutonnieres. Miniature corsages of the bride's bouquet were presented to the bride's mother; her aunt, Dr. Margaret M. Cook, of Harleysville, Pennsylvania, and to Mrs. Catherine Rood and Mrs. Ed (Ruth) Kelly, aunts of the groom from Leadville.

Following the ceremony, a receiving line was formed on the deck of the Lodge where friends and relatives gathered to congratulate the new Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neal and to wish them well.

A Texas-style barbeque with all the trimmings, and an array of appetizers and hors d'oeuvres were served in the Lodge during the receiving hours. The bridal table was resplendently laid with an exquisite imported lace and woven cloth over earth-brown and centered by a four-tiered cake which rested on three petal shaped rounds iced in ivory accented by sheaves and wreaths of icing wheat with tiny ribbon bows and completed with silk and dried flowers in brown, burgundy, and mauve, and wheat spikes.

Completing the table decor was the earthen punch service from which golden harvest punch was served, and an arrangement of silk and dried flowers, and wheat. Presiding at the bride's table were the three sisters of the groom, Mrs. John Pacheco, Mrs. Mac Weeden, and Miss Ellen O'Neal.

The groom's table, laid with a tawny cloth, was highlighted by delectable two-layer carrot cake, a replica of The Hobi Cat Spilboat with the O'Neals sail number flying from the mast, the whole set a-sail on a blue icing lake. Coffee was served also from this table with Mrs. Wes (Micky) Maupin, sister-in-law of the bride presiding.

Members of the houseparty included Mesdames Jim Witmer, Rod Gifford, Ray Corbin, David Shultze, Clinton Yantz, and Bertha Brandt.

Wheat bags in earth-toned calico were presented to the guests by Megan, and Wynn and Wylee Maupin, Merilee's niece and nephew from Gruver. The Fifth Street Blues Band provided musical background for the afternoon's festivities.

For a trip to Vail, Mrs. O'Neal chose a pioneer-inspired outfit accented by a corsage from her bridal bouquet. An October Caribbean cruise is planned. Meanwhile the couple and Megan are home in Leadville where Mrs. O'Neal is

associated with Mountain Merc, J.D. Construction, and Rocky Mountain Mortgage and Mr. O'Neal is a Construction Engineer with Climax.

The bride, a graduate of Gruver High School, attended Western State College at Gunnison. Mr. O'Neal, a graduate of Leadville schools, received his BS degree from Colorado State University.

Among those attending the memorable occasion were special guests Dr. Margaret Cook, aunt of the bride; and Merilee's brother and family, the Wes Maupins, Wynn, Wylee, and Weslynn, Gruver, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. John Pacheco and Christin; Mr. and Mrs. Mac Wooden, sisters of the groom and their families from Denver.

Included among those present from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Berri, the bride's godparents; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gregg, Heather and Kristi; Sue, Marilyn, Johni, and Jason Shay, Brigham Young; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Ward; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cronin, Mr. and Mrs. Marty Hill, Scooter and Becky, all of Denver.

Also among those attending the late August event were Mr. and Mrs. Kent Zaitz, Boulder; Dr. and Mrs. Terry Kelly and children, Glenwood Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mr. Doug Patterson, Mr. Jim Johns of Frisco; and Vince Piekunka, Foxboro, Massachusetts.

Pre-nuptial events included the dinner at the Golden Burro in Leadville hosted by the groom's father following the 5:30 p.m. rehearsal at the Lodge Friday evening. Members of the wedding party who were seated at small tables centered by wheat bouquets enjoyed a delectable Beef Wellington Dinner.

Also honoring the bride was a wine-cellar stocking shower at the country home of the Steve Kerschens in Leadville with thirty-five guests enjoying a delicious noontime Chinese Dinner. Included among those present were Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Glendon Etling, and Mrs. W.L. Maupin (Mer's and Sher's mother) all from Gruver.

The young Jim O'Neals and daughter Megan are now at home at their country home in the Gem Valley Estates near Leadville.

## S.H.S. Choir Magazine Sales

The Spearman High School Choir will be beginning the annual magazine sale on Sept. 21. This project is to help finance choir expenses throughout the year. There is a wide variety of magazines available including TV Guide and Reader's Digest. We urge all Spearman citizens to subscribe or to renew subscriptions through the choir.

\*\*\*\*  
The best way to get somewhere in life is to know where you are going and get up sufficient steam for the journey.

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\*\*\*\*  
Laziness explains more failures than ignorance, but the combination is catastrophic.

\*\*\*\*  
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Mr. McGinnas will be in Spearman To Serve You  
Every 3rd Tuesday from 10 to 1  
Golden Spread Senior Citizen Center

\*\*\*\*

## Spearman Music Club Meets

The Spearman Music Club, a member of the National Federation of Music Clubs and Texas Federation of Music Clubs, met on Thursday evening September 17, 1981, at the Cattlemen's Restaurant. Janie Kunselman, President, presided over a short business meeting. Altha Townsend gave an orientation for the new members. A special thanks was expressed to Myrna Biggers and Anne Sanders for their diligent work on the yearbooks.

The program entitled "Organizing for Broadway" was given by Fran Glass, Janie Kunselman, and Miriam Mercer. The Club Chorus sang their traditional Invocation, Benediction Hymns and the Hymn of the Month, which were directed by Bonita Reimer and accompanied on the piano by Ramona Sims.

We were grateful for the addition of six new members to our club. Those members present were Myrna Biggers, Charlene Bryan, Nita Bynum, LaDean Dorsey, Fran Glass, Celia Krug, Janie Kunselman, Audrey Leighnor, Miriam Mercer, Bonita Reimer, Peggy Reynard, Margy Schoenhals, Ramona Sims, Phyllis Shedeck and Altha Townsend.

Our next meeting will be at the home of Audrey Leighnor on October 6, 1981 at 7:30 P.M. The theme of the meeting will be "Stopping for Worship". We would like to encourage those who love music or who would share their musical talents to contact one of the members about joining the Spearman Music Club.

## Rho Rho Has Fall Luncheon

Rho Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its Fall Luncheon on Thursday, September 17 at the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church.

Candy Boxwell served as narrator for a fashion show presented by J.G.'s and Lady Fair of Spearman and Betty's and Jackie's of Perryton. Models showed members and guests many styles for all ranging from casual sportswear to after five evening attire. Shoes were furnished by Boyd's of Spearman and The Shoe Place of Perryton, and there was jewelry from Hickerson's.

Members present included Shelly Beedy, Karen Blodgett, Candy Boxwell, Stephanie Brock, Joan Brown, Linda Brown, Marilyn Cline, Gina Davis, Janie Henton, Delinda McLaughlin, Ginger McClellan, Sheri McWhirter, Jody Rex, Linda Sanders, Karen Schnell, Brenda Shieldknight, Dixie Smith, Gayle Smith, Kim Vandenberg, Gaye Woolley, Debbie Clement, Jolinda Hutchison, Lisa Pipkin, and Ginger Pittman.

Honored guests attending were Pam Cates, Pat Cudd, Betty Elbert, Carol Hergert, Cheryl Hohertz, Carla Riggins, Ramona Sims and Sue Woolley.

You're invited to our...

# OPEN HOUSE

It's our 7th Anniversary!

We would like to invite you out Thursday and Friday for our 1982 model car and truck showing!

And... there will be TREMENDOUS YEAR-END SAVINGS on all remaining 1981 models! There are 37 Pontiacs and Buicks and 26 GMC pickups to choose from, too. Check out this selection:

### 1981 PONTIACS

- |                     |                  |
|---------------------|------------------|
| 12 - Bonneville     | 2 - Phoenix      |
| 1 - Firebird Esprit | 1 - T-1000       |
| 2 - Grand Prix      | 3 - Grand LeMans |

### 1981 BUICKS

- |                        |             |
|------------------------|-------------|
| 1 - Riviera            | 2 - Regals  |
| 9 - Buick Park Avenues |             |
| 3 - Limiteds           | 1 - Skylark |

### 1981 GMC PICKUPS

- |               |                         |
|---------------|-------------------------|
| 6 - 3/4 Tons  | 4 - Tandem Grain Trucks |
| 15 - 1/2 Tons |                         |
| 1 - Suburban  | 2 - 1 Tons              |

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# 9th & JV Ready For The Tigers

The Freshman and Jr. Varsity Lynx will "cross the border" in a matter of speaking, and go to Guymon, Oklahoma to take on their Oklahoma rivals the Guymon Tigers. The Freshman Lynx can't wait for this game, so that they can see if they can stay undefeated and the Jr. Varsity Lynx want to get a 1 and put it in the win column and have a 1-1-1 record. Both the Freshman and Jr. Varsity Lynx played very, very well last week against Perryton, but this week--Thursday, September 24--they cross over to Oklahoma territory and take on the tough Guymon Tigers.

The game for the Freshman Lynx will begin at 5:00. The Freshman Lynx are undefeated to this point and want to come back home with another win on their "unblemished" record. This game will be a very exciting game, so travel to Guymon, Oklahoma and see this Texas/Oklahoma football game--it will be a good game. Guys like Teddy Vela, Mark Pearson, Ross Donahue, Ricky DeLuna, Steve Burke, Karl Bynum, Kenny Bullard, Cole Ivey, Mack McLain, Jeff Graves, etc., will be showing the Guymon Tigers just what Texas boys are made of. The Freshman Lynx have their own mentor--Coach Robin Travis. So far this year, he has done a terrific job. Coach Travis and his troop will take on the tough Guymon Tigers, as y'all recall the Tigers beat this same team last year--when they were 8th graders, I'm sure they--the 8th grade that are now Freshman--are looking for revenge, so the Tigers better be prepared.

The Jr. Varsity Lynx have a real good team this year. Their record, so far, is 0-1-1--0 Wins, 1 Loss to River Road, and 1 tie with Perryton--when they play the Guymon Tigers Jr. Varsity, they will want to win and put another 1--in the winning column, of course. The JV Lynx will play at 7:00 or after the Freshman Lynx pound the Tigers in the ground--which ever you prefer!! The Jr. Varsity Lynx have guys like

Israel De La Rosa, Larry Hagerman, Davy Turner, Gary Thomas, James Potter--these guys have already gotten used to their positions and have been working hard since last week. They are really coming along. Go on out to Guymon, it's not that far, and anyway the Freshman and the Jr. Varsity will make up the Spearman Varsity Lynx in a year or so, so why not take a "peak", and see what they can do--they appreciate your support!! Now, the Jr. Varsity Coach is Coach F.T. Crofford. Coach Crofford has done a very good job with the guys. This game is going to be a challenge, and Coach Crofford will have his troop ready for this kind of game!!

## 7th & 8th To Host Guymon

The 7th and 8th grade Lynx will host the Guymon Little Tigers. There will be plenty of action at Lynx Stadium this Thursday, September 24.

In Sunday's paper--September 20, I had that the 7th and 8th would be playing their homecoming game, what I left out was that since the Varsity Lynx are going to play the Guymon Tigers on October 9, then the 7th and 8th grade Lynx will play their homecoming game October 8th against the tough ole boys of Dalhart. So if y'all got confused about this week, then just remember that the Varsity Lynx are going to have their Homecoming October 9, so that means that the 7th and 8th grade Lynx will have their Homecoming a day before. The week before the Homecoming, it will be in the paper so be watching.

Coach Dan Shaver said that his troops would work on Offense and some other things. Well, the 7th Lynx host the 7th Guymon Tigers, this game will

be a good game. This is the first year for the 7th Lynx to play football, and it is really a "learning year", but before the year is over, the 7th grade Lynx will have a win under their belt!! There are 19 tough players for the 7th grade Lynx, with 11 men on the field that leaves 8 other guys waiting for their turn to play. Believe me, all of the 7th grade Lynx play alot!! Friday morning, September 18, the 7th Lynx were practicing how to "hit the guys and bring them down". Well, the Tigers better be ready, for the hard-hitting 7th grade Lynx. The game between the guymon Tigers (Oklahoma) and the Spearman 7th grade Lynx (Texas) will be known as one of the 4 Texas/Oklahoma games played this Thursday night, September 24--the other 3 include the 8th grade, the Freshman and the Jr. Varsity. The 7th Lynx want a win, and they have a real good chance of winning, if they have enough

support from their fans!! The game begins at 5:00 p.m.

The 8th grade Lynx will be taking on the 8th grade Guymon Tigers--the #2 Texas/Oklahoma game--at home at Lynx Stadium. The game will begin at 6:30 or after the 7th grade game. The 8th grade Lynx also have a record of 0 wins, and 2 losses, this Thursday, September 24, could be a winning Thursday for the Spearman Lynx. Coach May also said that his guys would practice more on Offense, they have a real good Defense and the Offense is alright. A little more work could help the 8th Lynx score some points this Thursday.

How much have the 7th and 8th grade Lynx improved? There is only one way to find out, and that is by going to Lynx Stadium at 5:00, staying and cheering until the final gun of the 7th and 8th grade games.

### FLAG FOOTBALL AND CHEERLEADING

Saturday, September 19 kicked off the boys flag football and girls cheerleading programs at the field east of the YMCA.

There are six teams and six squads of cheerleaders competing each Saturday beginning at

9:00 A.M.

Schedules for Saturday, Sept. 26 are:

9:00 A.M. - Slaten's Wildcats vs Laird's Chargers

10:00 A.M. - Mackie's Raiders vs Rex's Giants

11:00 A.M. - Tucker's Cowboys vs Slaten's Wildcats

12:00 Noon - Rex's Giants vs Melton's Longhorns

Results of the September opening of the season found the Raiders overpowering the Longhorns, the Wildcats out marring the Cowboys, the Longhorns edging the Giants and the Chargers outscoring the Cowboys. The quality of offense and defense in the 1981 season is excellent for the 1-3 and 4-6 grade teams represented. The girls are performing well in developing new cheers and bringing the boys some enthusiasm in play.

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL UNDERWAY

There are nine teams competing in the women's volleyball program each Tuesday evening at the Junior High School gym. Games begin at 7:00 and are played each 45 minutes throughout the evening. Be sure to go by and watch this exciting program.



## EXPECTING WHEAT PASTURE?

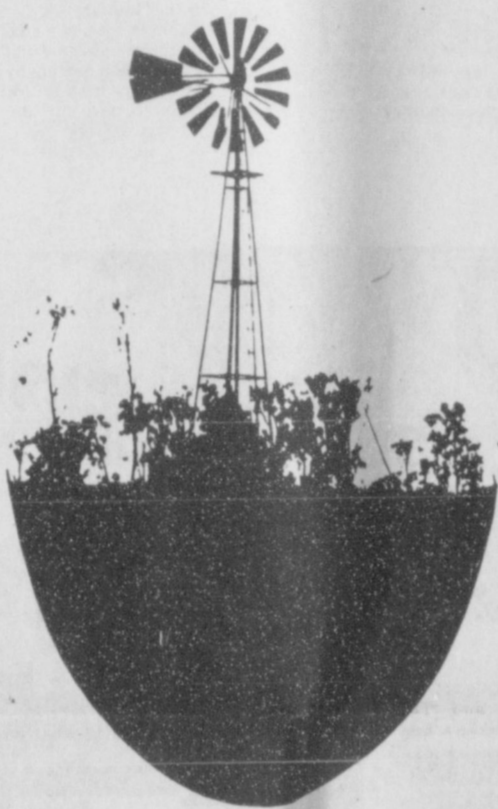
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### MARKET REPORT FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Sold 2073 Cattle, Light run of hogs due to the weather. Top Hogs \$49.50; Sows 43 to 46.50; Boars--\$34 to \$36. Feeder Pig Market very strong, we need more Feeder Pigs.

Butcher Cows and Bulls, Steady. Cows--\$38 to \$46; Bulls--\$50 to \$56. Cattle Steers steady to Week--\$50 to 650 lbs.--\$65 to \$68; 650 to 750 lbs.--\$65 to \$68; 750 to 850 lbs.--\$64 to \$66. Heifers--\$50 to 650 lbs.--steady to week; 650 to 750 lbs.--\$58 to \$61.50, with no good quality Heifers available.

### CALF MARKET

Calf Market \$1 to \$3 higher on Choice, \$1 to \$5 lower on Plain. Steers--250 to 300 lbs.--\$75 to \$85; 300 to 400 lbs.--\$70 to \$75; 400 to 500 lbs.--\$66 to \$70. Heifers--250 to 300 lbs.--\$60 to \$69; 300 to 400 lbs.--\$58 to \$65; 400 to 500 lbs.--\$57 to \$62.

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Tuesday: 4-8 p.m.

Wednesday: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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For appointment:

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9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.  
Al Lindley  
Clay Gibner

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
Oscar Donnell  
Dr. Kleeberger  
Ray Ingle

1:00 p.m. - 3 p.m.  
Butch Baker  
Alton Ellsworth

3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Everett Tracy  
Dick Elbert

5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.  
Doug Steger  
Ray Robertson

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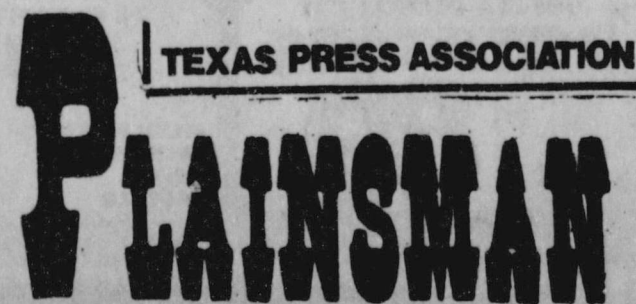
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