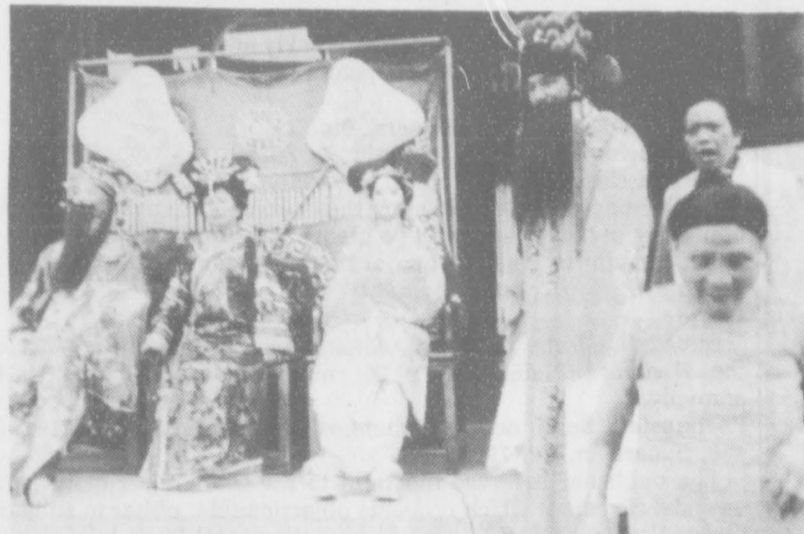


County resident visits China, learns about culture



Above is one example of the sights Faye Cluck, a Gruver resident enjoyed while visiting China. This is the 'forbidden city' in Beijing, China. While in China, Faye got to experience such things as Chinese opera, Chinese circuses, and she witnesses acupuncture in one of the Chinese medical clinics. Some of the other culture she 'tasted' included a 25-course meal she was served, complete with hot tea.

By MELYN JOHNSON

Americans hear about China from the time they are preschoolers. Generally young children try to tunnel to China. That was my first introduction. I dug but never made it. This summer Faye Cluck did arrive in China. Rather than tunneling Faye went on a tour and has many interesting memories about "the Far East."

Faye's first impression was "China is a beautiful country. I have seen Alaska, Europe, Israel, and Hawaii, but the beauty of China is different from all of them.

Beautiful mountains, lakes, rivers, and it is bounded by two seas. The trees and flowers are gorgeous. The peony is the national flower. And lotus blossoms are everywhere. The fragrance from them is unbelievable." There were so many people and so many bicycles. The streets are very wide. In the center are five traffic lanes and on each side there are three lanes for bicycles. The people were very friendly, reserved but polite." If all the people in the world were to line up single file, every fifth

person would be Chinese.

Because China has such a large population with the Eastern culture. Faye learned many things. Because of a strict moral code there is very little crime in China. Faye spent time in some of the most populated cities in the world and did not worry about crime.

In the Chinese family most women work while a grandparent or elder, who lives with the family, babysits. Families are limited to one child by the government to help curb over population. Abortion is furnished by the state.

There is a Chinese saying, said Faye, that goes, "Americans eat bread, drink milk, and drive autos. Chinese eat rice, drink tea, and ride bicycles." Faye said she didn't remember seeing an overweight Chinese. In fact, most Chinese families have an exercise ritual in the morning.

Faye's group visited a school where the Chinese guide explained that each child attends kindergarten, elementary, junior high, and two years of high school, then a test is given to the class. Each

person has two chances to pass this test. Those who pass the test may go on to the university or study in foreign countries and those who fail, go to work.

The Great Wall of China is engraved in Faye's mind as the most impressive feature. The wall is wide enough for five horses to travel abreast. On Faye's table in her living room sits a certificate, signed by the Chinese guide, that states, "Faye Cluck has scaled the height of the Great Wall of China at Badaling Pass outside of Beijing."

The large cities that she visited were Shanghai, Beijing, Nanjing, Xi'an, and Guangzhou, in China as well as a short visit to Hong Kong. Several cultural events enjoyed by Faye included a Chinese acrobatic group which Faye reported was "out of this world," an opera, and a circus. In Shanghai, the most populated city in all Asia, the Americans were shown a medical clinic. Faye said the clinic was not what she would say "up to our standards." There they watched acupuncture being performed on

several patients.

In Xi'an Faye visited the terracotta army. These life sized replicas of Emperor Qin's entire army with full armor and horses were built at his request and placed in his tomb. At this time the excavation area of the tomb is as large as two football fields.

Faye tells about visiting a Chinese farm. "The farm was a commune, a small family farm, very primitive. We saw one or two small tractors, a few horses and cattle, and watched water buffalo pulling a turning plow. There were also people spading by hand in one area."

I asked Faye if she had eaten Peking duck, "Yes, and it was delicious. It had an outer covering very similar to a tortilla made of rice, with duck, onion, and soy sauce on it," she said. This brought on a few additional remarks about the food. "I really didn't care for the food. We had an American breakfast which saved me. There was one time that we were brought a 25 course meal, one dish at a time. We had a lot of rice,

chicken, fish, cooked vegetables, and there was lots of watermelon. We were not allowed to drink water out the tap. There was an orange drink, hot tea, and occasionally a coke we could drink."

The group attended three Christian churches and learned that during the cultural revolution Bibles and church literature were destroyed. The Christians were forced to worship by memorization but today the churches are again 'open.'

"I loved the trip, but I really wouldn't want to go back," said Faye. The Chinese tour guide was not allowed to travel with the group into Hong Kong and this inscription is written in English on the paper money Faye brought home. "The yuan expressed in this certificate is equivalent in value to the Renminbi yuan. This certificate can only be used within China at designated places. No request to register its loss will be accepted by the Bank." The United States looks more beautiful all the time.

Lions Club holds annual broom sale at post office

The Spearman Lion's Club today (Thursday) is conducting their annual Broom and Mop Sale. Proceeds from this sale will be used for the caravan Sales for the Blind and local projects.

Any purchases of these quality Blind Made products will help creat jobs for the Blind and Multi-handicapped workers in the

Lighthouses for the Blind. In addition it would be sponsoring the Lion's worthwhile community projects, while receiving a quality useful cleaning aid. A helping hand extended to the Lion's project may in turn, extend a hand to the needs of the community. The Lion's express their appreciation to those who give their support.

PDRA set to meet, work orders to be handed out

The Palo Duro River Authority held its regular meeting Tuesday, Sept. 13. The main purpose of the meeting was to pass a resolution to issue bonds. After that was completed there was a general discussion of the dam project.

Contractors from Central Plains Construction have already begun to bring equipment into the area at the dam site. They have been bringing trucks and equipment in for about one week already. It will take at least one more week before the contractors are organized enough to begin any actual construction on the dam. However, they have cleared off a site to build

a maintenance building they will need for the project and they have drilled a well that will furnish water for wetting the dirt for the project.

On Wednesday, Sept. 21 all the contractors involved in the dam project including dirt movers, and all other contractors will be required to attend a pre-construction safety meeting. At the meeting, Frieze and Nichols Engineering will hand out the work orders to the contractors so that they may begin their individual jobs.

The next meeting scheduled for the PDRA will be it's regularly scheduled meeting on Oct. 11.

Spearman students named to society

Two Spearman High School students have been selected as members in the Society of Distinguished American High School Students. Keith Clark and Mechelle Graham, also members of the First Baptist Church, have been added to the 1988 Society.

Membership in the 20 year old Society is designed to be a national honor and incentive for top performance among high school students. To be accepted, candidates must excel in academics, extracurricular or civic activities.

As members, these students will have the opportunity to compete for college scholarships through The Society's National Awards Program. This year, 140 colleges

have earmarked more than \$700,000 in scholarship funds for Society members.

Additionally, the Society sponsors members-only cash awards of up to \$2,000 per recipient for higher education purposes, and its college referral programs recommend members for admission and grants-in-aid to 350 major colleges and universities.

To preserve the honor for students, members' names and their high school accomplishments will be listed in The Society's 1988 Membership Registry, which is published and distributed nationally.

Winners of golf tourney are announced

Winners of the Super Scramble held at the Hansford Golf Course include first place team with a score of 62 Melvin Bradley, Don Smith, Butch Tigrett, Lewis Schnell, and Tammie Kygar.

Taking second place in the tournament with a score of 63 were Russell McClure, Frank Wilmeth, Kelly Mahaney and Pat Jackson. Third place went to the team of Ned Kygar, Damon Goodheart, Mike Darnell, and Kelly Fuller.

In the 9-hole nite tour the golf club hosted the team of Ned Kygar, Keith Hight, Butch Tigrett, Tom Collier, and Kelly Fuller took first place with a 33.

Gary Winters, Kelly Mahaney, Ronny Whittington, Don Johnson, Dwayne Booth, and Troy James comprised the second place team.

Earl's TV donated hamburger for a cook-out held in conjunction with the tournament and Butch Tigrett did the cooking for everyone.

Hansford Gold Club will host a man-woman scotch-ball event on Sunday, Sept. 18. Tee time will be at 9 a.m. and golfing will continue until 1:30 p.m.

Entry fee will be \$40 per team. It will be flighted according to the number of entries. To enter, call Ned's Pro Shop at 659-2233.

Historical marker to be located on Highway 207

In the story ran in the Sept. 11 issue of the Hansford Plainsman concerning a marker to commemorate the landing Charles Lindbergh made in Hansford County in 1934 there was one error made. The marker will be located on Highway 207 S., not just west of it where Lindbergh actually landed.

The Hansford Historical Commission is still asking for help in raising the \$600 needed to purchase the marker. Donations may be sent to Clementine Renner, secretary treasurer of the Hansford Historical Commission, 822 S. Evans, Spearman, Tx. 79081.

Golden Spread Center begins to collect antiques for auction

The Spearman Senior Citizens at Golden Spread Center are going to be participating in a large antique and collectibles charity auction to be held at the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum November 11, 12, and 13. The senior center requests the communities help to make this the biggest & best auction ever held in the Panhandle, or the state

for that matter.

All items donated to Golden Spread will be sold and 100 percent of the monies realized will be returned to the Center. A grant from the Texas Department of Aging is paying the expenses of the auctioneer and coliseum rental. 25 Senior Citizen organizations are

participating in the auction. The Senior Center needs to have most of our items in by Oct. 15 so they they can be included in the catalog.

Anyone is welcome to come by the Center and see some of the donations that have already been made. It might help remind someone of something that's in the bottom drawer of that old chest that is no longer needed, and could go to a worthy cause. This week the center is concentrating on old coins and glassware and needs similar donations. - Remember if you're not already, you'll be a senior citizen in a "few" years and the auction will be trying to insure the future so Spearman will have a nice facility for you. -

Just call 659-3866 during the day or 659-2325, 659-3503, 659-3867 or 659-2819 if you have any questions or if you need someone to pick up your donations. "Now go look through those old coins and the old glassware, like that from the oatmeal box back in the 30's," says Pearl Pierce, senior citizen director. "We hope to see you."

Lynxettes cross country take third place

Last weekend the Spearman Lynxette Cross Country teams traveled to Borger to compete in cross-country competition. The varsity Lynxette team placed third following first place team, Perryton and second place, Canyon.

In individual competition Krista Kirkland took fourth, Haley Shield-knight took 14th and Heather Murrell took 16th and Carly Shield-knight came in 20th.

The junior varsity Lynxette team also competing in the Borger meet, took second place. Amarillo High was the first place team among the junior varsities.

Spearman's Shannon Holton came in fifth in the individual placings and Jill Lusby took seventh.

Only one boy from Spearman High School, Jerold Blan, competed. See COUNTRY p-2



The Spearman Reporter

Panhandle Press Association
1988 Award Winner

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YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER Thursday, September 15, 1988

Hereford Bi-Products wins civil settlement

BY SPEEDY NEIMAN

Hereford Bi-Products Inc. and Southwest Hide Co. recently won an in-court settlement of \$5 million from Amarillo By-Products Inc., defendant in a civil trial in U.S. District Court in Amarillo.

Garth Merrick, president of Hereford Bi-Products, issued a statement on the suit Friday because of his "concern that the

general public is not aware of the outcome of the suit nor the fact that his company is not related to the Amarillo firm."

Merrick added that an article in The Amarillo Globe-News this week brought his attention to the fact that area citizens-including some of his customers-were not aware of the reasons for the court case.

The Amarillo article reported that the Amarillo City Commission had ordered Amarillo By-Products to adopt an acceptable plan for treatment of its industrial waste and implement that plan by Dec. 1. The story also added that Amarillo By-Products had been a defendant in a Racketeer Influenced Corrupt Organization case, and that U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson

had announced settlement terms of a \$5 million payment to plaintiffs Hereford Bi-Products and Southwest Hide Co., with the payment to be hiked to \$15 million if the \$5 million was not paid by a certain date.

Merrick said the in-court settlement was announced on the fourth day of the trial on July 27. The suit filed by Hereford Bi-Pro-

ducts alleged, in part, that Amarillo By-Products "conspired to commit fraud and theft" of money and property against the plaintiffs and others. Some of the others allegedly damaged included Caviness Packing, Palo Duro Packing, Great Western Meat Co., and 66 Pack. Southwest Hide, co-plaintiff, is based in Boise, Idaho.

The suit claimed that the RICO act applied because "the racketeering activities participated in by the defendants include: daily forgery of business records and theft of both rendering materials and animal hides, which has been perpetrated, concealed and carried out by the transmission of forged, false and fraudulent documents through the U.S. Mail; . . . by transmission of false and fraudulent information over interstate telephone lines; transportation, receipt and sale of stolen hides and rendering materials taken out of interstate commerce and shipped across state lines; . . . the emulsification of water and sludge into shipments of grease through fraudulent and false pretenses; fraudulent giving low render yield test results."

Merrick explains that he did not seek publicity about the civil suit, "but the news media did not pick up on the case and little publicity was seen or heard by the public." He added there seemed to be enough confusion on the name identity of the companies involved that he should make a statement.

Hereford Bi-Products has other plants in Plainview, Friona, Muleshoe, Stratford, Spearman, Clovis, N.M., Guymon, O.K., and Amarillo Canning Co. in Amarillo.

HRTA sponsors driving course for 'over 50's'

The Hansford Retired Teachers Association is sponsoring with the American Association of Retired Persons, a defensive driving course to motorists age 50 and older. AARP recruited and trained a volunteer from Spearman, James Cunningham, to be the instructor for the course.

The course, 55 Alive/Mature Driving is specifically designed for the older driver. It is an eight hour classroom course. The first session will be on Sept. 20, and the sessions to follow come on Sept. 22, 27 and 29. They are to be conducted at the Spearman High School Library from six to eight p.m. To register for the course call James Cunningham at 659-3549 or register at the first night of the meeting. The cost of the course is only \$7 which will be sent to the AARP.

To graduate from the course, which allows Texans a 10% reduction from their automobile insurance costs, students must attend every class.

The classes include slides and text book study. Session one will establish the relevance of the curriculum that will follow and a group discussion will center of the driving frustrations and effects of aging on individual driving behavior.

Session two will involve discussion on normal losses in vision, hearing, and reaction time as they relate to driving performance. It will conclude with an examination of the effects of alcohol and medication on driving.

Session three includes the basic rules of driving particularly pertinent to the 50 and older driver. A review of right-of-way, intersections, turning, passing, shapes, colors, and types of road signs as well as pavement markings.

Session four will entail a discussion leaving freeways, parking and backing. There will also be time to consider the effects of an accident where safety belts are not used.

Session five reviews adverse driving conditions such as night, inclement weather, and rush hour traffic and methods to compensate for such. Also techniques for handling unexpected driving emergencies are discussed. Suggestions are made for comparison shopping for automobile insurance and the proper way to maintain your car.

During the final session, number six, there will be a slide show presented showing perceptual problems likely to be encountered in various driving environments. Group discussion will focus on major driving hazards and there will be a review of all learned during the previous evenings of study.

Enter exhibits in county fair

The Hansford County Fair will be held Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1. Contact the Spearman Chamber of Commerce for more information.

Former teachers meet; enjoy guest speaker

The Hansford Retired Teachers Association had its first annual meeting of the year Tuesday (Sept. 13) in the Spearman High School.

In charge of the program for the evening was Johnnie Lee, general manager of the Palo Duro River Authority. Guest speaker for the program was John Seimears job superintendent for Central Plains Construction Company. Central Plains is the company that was awarded the contract for the building of the Palo Duro Dam. Seimears told the group all about what was involved, from beginning to end in building a dam.

Those attending the meeting included Mr. and Mrs. David Birchfield, Norma Holland, Olga Gafford, Worley Smith, Dorothy Roden:

Mrs. Joe Traylor, James Cunningham, Mr and Mrs. David Arrington, Wilma Clark and Orville Latham. The group reported the program to be extremely interesting and informative. Cunningham noted that they try to have an interesting program lined up each month for the group.

LARRY MILNER IN CONGRESS

RESPONSIBLE, CONSERVATIVE LEADERSHIP

"After World War II, America rebuilt Europe and Japan."



Now it's time to rebuild rural America."

After World War II, we inadvertently began destroying small towns in rural America. It was not the intention of government policy to do that, but it has been the result. Now, as a nation, we have a choice to make. We can decide to let our small rural towns stagnate or die, believing that we do not need them anymore, or we can redevelop them. Their decline brings on more serious problems, including lowering the quality of life in the already overcrowded and polluted metropolitan areas.

So I believe the message is clear. Our small towns are dying. We must stop that trend. The quickest way, and perhaps the only way, to do that is provide incentives for developing new businesses and new jobs in rural America to diversify its economic base.

I have a plan for America's small town redevelopment. It allows our smaller towns or counties to create a Rural Redevelopment Program which can furnish

Larry Milner
Republican Candidate
U.S. House of Representatives.

start-up money to people with ideas. We can create new jobs and new money in most communities.

An independent Rural Redevelopment Corporation in each town would use money contributed by citizens who could deduct their contribution from their income tax as a tax credit. It's just that simple. People in rural communities could use some of their tax dollars to help rebuild their local economies instead of sending that money to Washington. These new investment dollars would create jobs and keep people in small towns rather than forcing them into the big cities.

If I have the privilege of being your congressman, one of my first acts will be to introduce legislation to begin America's rural redevelopment.

LARRY MILNER'S PLAN FOR JOBS AND PROSPERITY Rural Redevelopment Corporations

Q. What's the problem in rural America?

A. Lack of jobs. Without jobs, the tax base declines. School budgets are pinched. Local governments struggle to keep up services. As the local economy shrinks, taxes increase, local businesses close, the doctors leave, and our young people are forced to go elsewhere for work.

Q. What can be done?

A. Rural America needs to invest in new businesses. Economic developers say that rural America needs "equity capital." That's the start-up money for new jobs.

Q. Where would the money come from?

A. The money is already in the communities, but it now goes to Washington as federal taxes.

This plan allows taxpayers to take their contribution off their federal taxes in the form of a tax credit and give that money to a local non-profit Rural Redevelopment Corporation. The Rural Redevelopment Corporation would invest in businesses which will create new jobs.

Q. So the Rural Redevelopment Corporations allow people to keep money in their community instead of sending it to Washington?

A. That's right. You don't keep the money yourself, but it does stay in your community. This isn't a bureaucratic government program. It would be run by the local people who contribute the money.

Q. What kinds of businesses could the Rural Redevelopment Corporation back?

A. Anything that sells a product outside of the community and brings new money into the economy. The new business could come from an idea that someone has developed, for example:

It could be a local druggist who has invented a new blood pressure device. Or a local jewelry store owner who decides to make and distribute jewelry.

It could be a local girl or boy who finishes college and wants to start a business in his or her home town instead of the city.

It could be a mail order electronics or computer distributor.

Or a plastic products producer.

Q. Who decides?

A. The local people who give money to the Rural Redevelopment Corporation would elect a board of directors. The board would decide what businesses they back.

Q. What do you mean by "rural"?

A. Any community outside of what the U.S. Census Bureau calls a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area.

Q. Will this help cities like Wichita Falls and Amarillo?

A. Yes, because the economy of our regional centers depends on the smaller communities around them.

Q. Can you get the legislation through Congress?

A. Yes, because every area will benefit from this program including the major metropolitan areas. People in Atlanta, in Los Angeles, in Washington D.C., are complaining of overcrowding, air pollution, and traffic. I think their congressmen would back a plan that would slow down overcrowding in those areas.



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Saturday & Sunday
September 17th & 18th

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Located 10 miles east of Perryton on FM 377 and 5 south on FM 2711; or 5 south of Booker, TX, on SH 23, 6 west on FM 377 and 5 south on FM 2711.

Tri State Fair to have free acts for the public

The Amarillo Tri State Fair, scheduled for September 19-24, not only offers livestock, display exhibits and big-name entertainment, but will also feature many other acts that will be free to the public.

Appearing on the children's outdoor stage three times daily will be Yo-Yo the clown. Yo-Yo has appeared at over forty fairs and festivals in Texas alone and has been asked to return to over twenty-five of them. He does humorous magic and balloon creations. His show is a well-rounded family show, but is mainly directed toward children. Also for the youngsters, the popular educational petting zoo, featuring some twenty kinds of animals, will be open each day of the fair. For the older folks, the Singletree Band will perform for one hour twice nightly on the outdoor stage. A sure hit with any crowd, Singletree

entertains every audience. They have appeared on stage with such country stars as Gary Morris, Moe Bandy, John Conlee, Eddie Rabbit, Sawyer Brown and others. Then Short's Racing Pigs will again be at the fair to run two heats three times daily at Pork Chop Downs Track.

Other special entertainment will be the West Texas Sheep Dog Championship Finals for the second year at the fair. The trials have been expanded to two days this year in the Bill Cody Arena. Performances will be from 5 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 20 and 21. Sheep dogs from throughout the southwest will fetch, herd and pen sheep for prize money and trophies.

You don't want to miss these acts and the many other things to see. Fair time is really fun in time at the 1988 Tri State Fair.

West Texas State to host NASA workshop

West Texas State University will host a series of seminars called "Current Issues in Education, NASA Workshop" during the fall semester. The workshops, ranging in subject matter from predicting orbital paths to space music, will be represented by WTSU faculty members, a team of NASA specialists from the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in Houston and Mark Marshall, executive assistant to film director Stephen Spielberg.

"This is a once in a lifetime opportunity, particularly for teachers in the Panhandle area," Treasure Brasher, WTSU physics instructor and NASA workshop coordinator, said. "It is a very versatile, creative, hands-on curricula that deals with the space program and its impact on life from the standpoints of literature and music as well as science."

The entire curricula consists of 10 three-hour seminars presented at 7 p.m. Tuesday evenings and two six-hour Saturday presentations beginning at 8:30 a.m.

"One of the reasons this workshop is so beneficial for teachers is the versatility," Brasher said. "Participants can pick and choose the classes they wish to attend. They can design their own curricula and may earn one, two or three credits that can apply towards an elementary or secondary graduate education degree."

The first presentation, space vocabulary and basic astronomy, is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 27 and will be followed by history of the space program and math in space Tuesday, Oct. 4 and space music, with a performance by the WT Woodwind Ensemble, Tuesday, Oct. 11.

NASA specialists Bob Mayfield, Charles Anderson and Harry Herzer will share their knowledge of NASA's history and future directions and basic principles of lunar science, life science and the plan-

ets Saturday, Oct. 15.

NASA's Angelo Casaburri and Dale Bremmer will present a Tuesday, Oct. 18 seminar on the remote sensing of resources on earth by utilizing the LANDSAT satellite and photographs from the shuttle as well as a discussion of space physics.

Mayfield and Gordon Eskridge will present part one of a rocket workshop Tuesday, Oct. 25 where participants will explore the basic principles of rocketry by constructing a skill level one rocket. Part two, which involves the actual launching of the rockets, is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 29.

Also on Oct. 29, participants will

construct a wood and paper, rubber-band powered plane while learning the basic principles of aviation and the economic, cultural and social impacts of flight.

The Tuesday, Nov. 1 seminar will deal with the prediction of orbital paths and construction of space-designed hardware and equipment.

A program at the Discovery Center in Amarillo is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 8. Seminars the following two Tuesday evenings, Nov. 15 and 22, will focus on science fiction and reality versus illusion in space movies.

The workshop's final session for summary and evaluation purposes

is set for Tuesday, Nov. 29.

The programs, primarily designed for teachers but open to all interested individuals, is approved by the Texas Education Agency and may be applied towards college credit, advanced academic training or six hours of in-service training.

Cost of the classes may range from \$2 to \$24 for materials/tickets fee and should be paid in full by Sept. 10.

For more information, contact Treasure Brasher, Department of Mathematics and Physical Sciences, West Texas State University, Canyon, Texas 79016 or call 806-656-2544 or 806-655-4538.

"The Gulf of Mexico Program" designed to protect resources

Many discussions today concern a new initiative called "The Gulf of Mexico Program."

What is this program and what are its implications for Texans? Do agriculture and business in general have a stake in this initiative?

Dr. John M. Sweeten, agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said the coordinated regional program is being formed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to establish a comprehensive strategy for managing and protecting the resources of the Gulf of Mexico and the related coastal area.

Sweeten said that about two-thirds of the waterways of the continental United States drain into the Gulf of Mexico.

He said the intent of the EPA is to pattern the Gulf Program after the Great Lakes and the Chesapeake Bay Programs.

"Waste discharges and nonpoint source pollutants that EPA hopes to reduce includes nitrogen, phosphorus, organic matter, pesticides and other chemicals," Sweeten said. He said that many educational agencies and organizations, including the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will have involvement in the Gulf of Mexico Program.

EPA Regions 4 (Atlanta) and 6 (Dallas) have jointly established a Gulf of Mexico Program office at the John C. Stennis Space Center near Bay St. Louis, Miss. The office will be directed by Dr. Douglas Lipka, a Texas A&M-trained oceanographer formerly

with the Office of Research and Development at EPA Headquarters.

Myron Knudson, EPA regional water division director, said "The Gulf of Mexico is an exceptionally valuable resource for both Texas and the nation. We are interested in protecting the vital resources of the entire Gulf."

Knudson said to achieve this goal, the EPA has developed the Gulf Program. He said the program is expected to provide solutions to complex problems and coordination between levels of government and agencies as well as a forum for affected user groups, educational institutions and the public to participate in the solution process.

More specifics of the program are being refined for announcement soon, he said.

Jones and Douglass will present

"Together We Can Stop This Train"

Rev. Buck Jones of St. Louis and Jim Douglass of Bangor, Wash., will present a program Sunday, Sept. 25, at the evening worship service at the Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 1210 NW 10th in Amarillo, highlighting "Social Awareness Month". This community-wide service is open to the public, and there will be no admission charge.

Rev. Jones' and Mr. Douglass' topic will be "Together We Can Stop This Train." They are on a speaking tour of the South outlining how Christians can become more aware of the effects of militarism, racism, and poverty caused by the arms race and, in particular, singling out the Nuclear Train that will soon deliver Trident II nuclear warheads to Georgia.

"Social Awareness Month" at Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church will be focussing on the problems of the homeless in Amarillo and especially in the North Heights area. The Humanitarian Home for the Homeless, also directed by Rev. Roberts, plans to renovate a nearby home to serve as a homeless food center and daycare center to serve those in need in the North Heights. "Social Awareness Month" at Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church will point out the need for such services as well as the underlying causes of those problems.

Co-sponsoring the event is the Peace Farm. Les Bredding, spokesperson for the Peace Farm, said, "This event will help us all to be more aware of how issues such as the Nuclear Train affect all our lives. The excessive spending and profit-making under the guise of national security at Pantex and throughout the country is taking bread out of the mouths of children and creating homelessness right here in Amarillo, Texas."

Rev. Dr. Buck Jones is the Minister of Metropolitan Mission for the Illinois South and Missouri Conference of the United Church of Christ. He is founder and director of St. Louis H.O.P.E. (Helping Other People Emerge), which has succeeded in getting the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to close an East St. Louis uranium storage facility and established a siren system for area chemical plants to warn local citizens of any toxic leakages.

Dr. Jones is an experienced civil rights leader, working effectively for structural change by addressing root causes of injustice and poverty. In this vein, he established East St. Louis Habitat for Humanity, operates a non-profit food co-op in a low income community, and

organized the Metropolitan Job Assistance Program designed to decrease welfare dependency and help the hard-core unemployed find jobs.

Jim Douglass served as a theological advisor to the Catholic Bishops at the Second Vatican Council from 1962 to 1965, and has taught theology at the University of Hawaii, at Bellarmine College in Louisville, Kentucky, and at the University of Notre Dame. With his wife Shelley, in 1977 Douglass founded the Ground Zero Center for Nonviolent Action along side the Trident nuclear submarine base near Seattle, Washington. In the course of the nonviolent campaign to stop Trident, he has

served a year and a half in jail for various acts of civil disobedience.

On December 8, 1982, Jim and Shelley Douglass saw the Nuclear Train carrying nuclear warheads pass their home at the railroad entrance to the Trident base. Since then the Douglasses have worked with friends to develop an extended nonviolent community, called the "Agape Community", of people who watch and vigil by the tracks in over 250 towns and cities across the U.S. including Amarillo. In January, 1985, Jim and Shelley and the Ground Zero Community were given the Martin Luther King Award by the National Fellowship of Reconciliation for their work in the Trident Campaign.

Starting Tuesday,
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Tuesdays & Thursdays

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I can't lose weight fast enough!

"Now you can with Weight Watchers on your side."

You keep trying to lose weight fast but keep running into all kinds of problems. You're always hungry. You're snacking at parties or ordering the wrong things at restaurants. It's all so confusing.

But NOT anymore. Now you can have Weight Watchers® on your side and lose weight fast without being hungry.

With our New Quick Success® Program, you can start losing weight 20% faster in the first few weeks.

Don't miss this chance to lose weight faster than ever and save money too!



Joyce Nimetz
Area Director

JOIN NOW FOR ONLY ...

Registration Fee ... \$17.00
 First Meeting Fee ... \$ 8.00
 Regular Price ... \$25.00
YOU SAVE \$15.00
 Offer ends October 2, 1988.

\$10

Come to the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you.

SPEARMAN
Home Extension Club
309 N. Bernice
Mon: 6:00 pm

PERRYTON
1st National Bank
201 S. Main Street
Thur: 6:30 pm

NOTHING WORKS LIKE WEIGHT WATCHERS!

Offer valid September 1 through October 2, 1988. Offer valid at locations listed above. 12-18, 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Only for new and renewing members. Only offer not valid with any other offer or special rate.

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1-800-692-4329

