

Spearman - Gruver All-Stars Head For Guymon



SPEARMAN ALL-STARS WIN PRACTICE GAME VS. GRUVER—Coaches are Right to Left—Leo Padron, asst. coach (Coached the Dairy Queen team), Monty Black, asst. coach (Coached the Lions Club Astros, and Head Coach, Curtis Davis of the 1982 Champion Tucker Water Well Cobras. All-Stars Standing are Jeff Williamson (Astros), Lance Swan (Cobras), Scott Swan (Cobras), Will Black (Astros), Brett Davis

(Cobras), Timmy Woolley (Dairy Queen), and Kevin Nelson (dairy Queen). All-Stars Kneeling: Danny Lopez (Astros), Kiley Coombs (Dairy Queen), Shawn Cook (Astros) Timmy Yarbrough (Astros), Alan Beeson (Dairy Queen), Carl Urban (Cobras), Reggie Padron (Dairy Queen) and Steve Moore (Cobras). Will play the Guymon Blue on Monday, July 19, at 5:30 p.m.



GRUVER ALL-STAR MEMBERS: Top Row (L to R): Billy Harris #11, Clay Hobbs #13, Scott Maxwell #4, Theron Park #6, Troy Seagler #14 and Kent Nix #7. Bottom Row (L

to R): Brent Wagner #2, Brian Hoel #5, Rob Maxwell #9, Bryan Payne #8, Lance Sparks #0 and Slavin Sparks #1. They will play Dalhart on Monday, July 19, at 7:15 p.m.

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More Savings Deposits At County Banks

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations at the First State Bank are down for the second quarter while time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations are up for the same period.

The statement for the first quarter ending March 31, 1982 listed \$14,048,000 in demand deposits and \$26,325,000 in time and saving deposits.

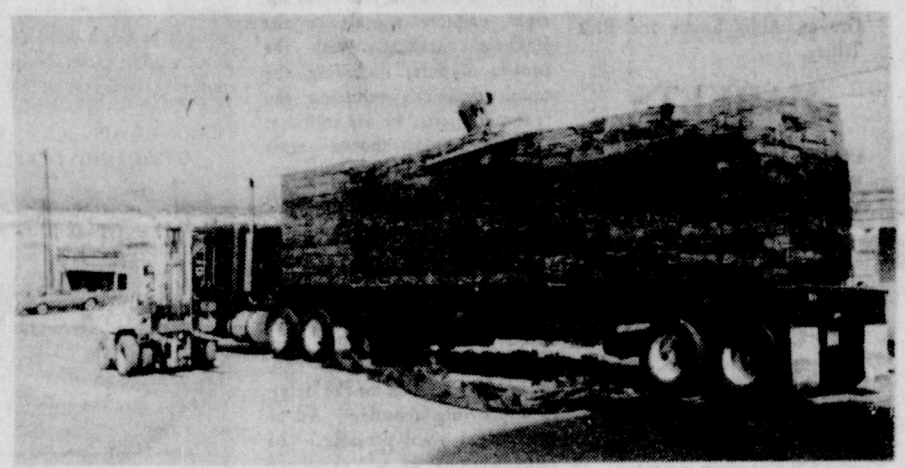
The statement published this past week for the 2nd quarter of the year, listed demand deposits at \$12,615,000 and time and savings deposits at \$27,590,000.

The same holds true at the other county bank at Gruver. The Gruver State Bank had demand deposits of \$7,246,000 at the close of the first quarter, and time and savings deposits of \$14,848,000.

Their statement published this past week listed \$6,858,000 demand deposits and \$15,569,000 in time and savings deposits.

The trend towards more time and savings deposits may be attributed to the high interest yield depositors can receive on their money in certificates of deposits, IRA accounts and other savings rather than just having the money on deposit. Depositors are putting their money to work for them.

The Gruver State Bank also has new directors. They are A.R. Bort, Chairman of the Board, Kenneth Irwin, President, Janet S. Irwin, Investments, Mark K. Irwin, Ford Dealer, and George B. Odom, Sr. V.P. & Cashier, and advisory directors, John S. Irwin, Attorney, and Richie Fletcher, Vice President.



Tim Woodington, of White House Lumber Co. in Spearman, received the "World's Largest Load of Shingles this week!"

Council moves to end T-hangar woes

At the regular meeting Tuesday night, the Spearman city council showed the first "cracks" in its normal togetherness but approved the new electric rates within the city, extension of city sewer service to the Speartex address on SH 15, storm damage repairs to city property and—finally—cleared a much-flogged dead horse off the runways of municipal airport.

Three of the 11 agenda items concerned the airport and subsequent discussion and action took some three-fourths of the time devoted to the entire session.

Airport business led off with a resolution empowering Spearman Mayor Ralph Blodgett to enter into a lease-purchase agreement regarding the T-hangars with Gelco Equipment and Leasing Co. of Eden Prairie, Minn. This is not the first such "romance." The city has "held hands" over this proposition before but council expressed hope that this overture would lead to marriage with the controversial T-hangars a satisfactory dowry.

Although the foregoing resolution had to do with lease purchase and the proposal that followed on the agenda had to do with establishing a sum for daily and monthly rental rates, it was in the course of discussion on this that flying people in the audience responded and one-and-sundry began flogging the cayuse carcass of lease-purchase of T-hangars again.

It was here that the first differences of opinion among city council members surfaced. Several alternatives were presented based on cost and support of the T-hangars. Councilman Bob Pearson expressed

opposition to a 14-year amortization program contending it would force an excessive cost on the purchasers due to the high and extended interest rates. (He was later proved correct when actual figures were totaled. A hangar with a construction cost of under \$12,000 would cost the lease-purchaser in excess of \$20,000 over a 14-year period.

NOTE: To this point two modes of renting the hangars had been discussed. One was a straight lease proposition with the hangar user paying the to-be-established rate. An option was offered: at the end of the to-be-determined amortization period the lessee could pay one more dollar and purchase the hangar.

Not one of the council members nor City Manager Jim Murray could account for when and why the straight lease proposition had been included in the hangar building-and-rental program. However, agreements signed by at least one member of the audience early in the project attested to the fact it existed. At this point it was agreed by the council to drop straight leasing from consideration. It was felt that any individual or firm still flying and using a hangar would certainly want to pay the additional dollar and own the unit.

Chief objection from the audience was that the cost of leasing was too high and the proposition too binding for a person that might have to move before the amortization period was up or due to other extenuating circumstances.

It was at this point that Councilman Ed Garner stated emphatically that he had to agree; that the proposition

offered hangar users gave them absolutely no alternatives other than take-it-or-leave-it.

This contention came to be late in the hangar construction program, however. The entire harangue distilled down to the fact that both the city and the flying people were stuck with the hangars.

So, there was no alternative at this point but to establish an amortization period which would, in turn, determine the rental rates. Mayor Blodgett and most of the councilmen favored the 14-year amortization plan because it offered lower monthly rates than the 10 or 12 year plans—despite the fact that the 14-year plan would add more than a thousand dollars to the amount the unit would cost a lease-purchaser.

With the acceptance of the 14-year amortization period, hangar rental for lease-purchasers was established: a large hangar with an office, \$204.66 per month; a large hangar, \$193.13—and the small hangar, \$143.23.

About two meetings back, the idea of a visiting flyer with business in the city needing short-term shelter for his aircraft reared its head. No consideration of this exigency had been a part of previous planning or discussions. Tuesday night, such provision was made with an established rate of \$15 per day or \$300 per month for the large hangar and \$10 per day or \$200 per month for a small hangar.

Even the flying members of the audience felt this was fair and equitable—and so, hopefully, the much flagellated carcass of that dead horse would be buried under the asphalt in the next resolution.

This would invoke a state of emergency and authorize the mayor to enter into an agreement with Cooper and Woodruff, Inc., Amarillo to do paving around the municipal T-hangars in excess of \$5,000. Legal counsel of both the city and the Texas Municipal League had said this was permissible.

This would result in 30-foot aprons in front of the hangars instead of the 10-foot asphalt strip authorized at the last meeting holding to the \$5,000 limitation. The Amarillo firm agreed to do the work for \$36 per yard in place. This was approved.

Reviewing a complaint about water pressure in the 10 block of Haney and Barkley streets, it was discovered that this area is served by a one and one-half inch water line believed to be in place since about 1933. Councilmen were told this ancient line could be replaced with 300 feet of four-inch line—with the city doing the work—at a cost of \$922.50. This project was approved.

Mayor Blodgett explained that he had been approached by Carl Archer of Speartex regarding city sewer service to the Speartex address at 911 SH 15. Archer was told this could probably be accomplished if he was willing to pay the cost—which was the condition by which other persons outside the city limits obtained city sewer service. Archer agreed to the payment and the council approved extension of sewer service to the Speartex location as soon as engineers outlined the best route for the line.

All of the foregoing, in a much more lengthy session than usual, brought the panel down to city departmental reports and consideration of bills due. These were approved.

Robert Wright Rites Held

Memorial services were held at 2 p.m. Friday, July 16, 1982 at the First Baptist Church in Spearman for Robert Q. (Bob) Wright, 68, of the Crawford Addition in Spearman. He died July 13 at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Graveside rites will follow at the Prairie Dell Cemetery at Gem City, Texas.

Mr. Wright was born June 7, 1914 in Gem City where he was raised. He had lived in Spearman thirteen years. He was retired mechanic for the Spearman Independent School District and a veteran of World War II.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, his parents and a brother.

He is survived by his wife, Thelma of the home, one daughter, Audrie Behne of Amarillo, Cecil of Ulysses, Ks., Jesse of Honolulu, Hawaii, Davey of Lubbock, Lee of Ulysses, Ks.; nine grandchildren, two brothers and one sister.

The family requests memorials be to the Golden Spread Center in Spearman, the American Heart Association or the American Lung Association.



Consumers Sales Company of Spearman recently hosted a demonstration on oil products sponsored by Farmland Industries. This oil is sold by Coop for tractors and combines.

The oil carries a 4 year or 4,000 hour warranty which could easily be varified by Marcus Larson of Spearman. Larson [far left] is pictured above with [l-r] Dick Elbert of North Plains International, Dale Oltman of Consumers and David Hoppe of Farmland Industries.

Larson's tractor broke down with engine failure which proved no fault of the oil. Farmland Industries stood behind the warranty and paid \$5,250.75 of the repair bill at North Plains International. The total bill was \$5,326.77.



Rita Underwood, owner of Cattleman's Cafe, was injured in this pickup "roll-over" 5 miles out on the Borger highway at noon Wednesday. She is doing fine as of Friday.

WEATHER

	HI	LO	PREC.
JULY 9	95	64	.25
10	85	61	.54
11	79	63	
12	88	60	.34
13	90	64	
14	92	63	.72
15	93	66	

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game, a great game really. As a matter of fact, it was a lot closer than the Professional League's All-Star Game that was played this past Tuesday, July 13, with the National League winning with ease, 4-1. The Little League All-Star game was as close as a game can be, the Spearman All-Stars winning

9-8. Now the All-Stars from Gruver and Spearman are ready to compete in this year's Guymon All-Star Tournament to be held July 19, 20, 22, 23 and 24.

The Spearman All-Stars will be up against the Guymon Blue at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, July 19. If they win, they will then play Thursday, July 22, at 5:30 also. If the Spearman All-Stars lose, they will then drop to the Loser's Bracket and play Tuesday, July 20, at 7:15—they will play the loser of the Gruver/Dalhart All-Star game. If the Spearman All-Stars lose, since this is a double-elimination, they could not afford to lose again or they would be out of the tournament.

The Gruver All-Stars will take on the Dalhart All-Stars, on Monday, July 19, at 7:15 p.m. If Gruver wins they will advance in the Winner's Bracket and play the winner of the Spearman/Guymon Blue on Thursday, July 22, at 5:30. If the Gruver All-Stars lose they will play the loser of the Spearman/Guymon Blue's game, at 7:15 p.m. on Tuesday, July 20.

Ya'll go on over and cheer on both the Spearman and Gruver All-Stars.

Hospital News

Patients at Hansford Hospital are John Lackey, John Brown, Rita Underwood, Ethel Robertson and Jeff Hooper.

Dismissed were Linda Lujan, Rosa Baker and son, JoAnn De La Cruz, June Tucker, Roy Seitz, Faye Hickerson, Clint Graves, Abby Rayes and Rick Titus.

MARKETS

CORN \$3.05
WHEAT 3.26
MILO 4.95



By Dr. George Purvis
VP, Nutrition Sciences
Gerber Products Company

Q. Food allergies run in my family. Does that mean my baby will have reactions when I start her on solids?

A. Although some food allergies appear to be inherited, a reaction to food may actually be a food sensitivity, rather than an allergy. Food allergy is a specific reaction to a protein in food; food sensitivity can be a response to any of a number of components in a food.

Estimates of food sensitivity of all infants under the age of one year are as high as 7%. Reactions to food usually become very mild or disappear by the first birthday, and most sensitivities are outgrown by the time the child reaches school age.

There are several steps you can take to lessen your baby's reactions to food. First, avoid feeding those foods which are known to cause allergies in your family and most commonly cause sensitivity reactions in babies. These include cow milk, wheat, egg white, fish and unstrained citrus fruits (seeds crushed during juicing release a protein that can cause problems).

Second, introduce new foods carefully in your baby's diet. Infant rice cereal is a good choice for the first solid because most babies' digestive systems can tolerate it easily. Iron-fortified infant cereals are precooked and highly digestible to help avoid food sensitivities.

When your baby is ready for strained baby foods, start with a single-ingredient vegetable or fruit. Feed each new food for four or five days before adding another new food. That way, if one food seems to be a problem, it can be quickly identified and removed from the diet. Symptoms of food sensitivity include spitting up, gas, diarrhea, poor weight gain and difficulty with digestion.

Individual nutrients are essential, but all available in many different foods. Plan a varied diet that includes milk, cereal, vegetables, fruits, meat, and dairy products such as egg yolks and cottage cheese.

4-H'ers Place High At Wheeler

Hansford County 4-H'ers participated in the Wheeler County P.O.P. Horse Show Saturday, July 10. Those Participating and their placings are as follows:
JUDGED ALL-AROUND
9-11--Deana Turner, Runner-up--Jean Ann Heikes
12-14--Anne Marie Jarvis
15-19--Will Jarvis

Timed Events 12-14--Andrea Archer
9-11 SHOWMANSHIP--Deana Turner 2nd, Luara Umphress 3rd, Kristin Dunnihoo 5th, Bonnie Jarvis 7th.
WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP--Jean Ann Heikes 1st, Deana Turner 2nd, Kristin Dunnihoo 3rd.

WESTERN RIDING--Jean Ann Heikes 3rd, Deana Turner 4th, Kristin Dunnihoo 6th, Laura Umphress 7th.
POLE BENDING--Clay Hobbs 7th

BARREL RACING--Jean Ann Heikes 1st, Clay Hobbs 5th
12-14 WESTERN PLEASURE--Anne Marie Jarvis 4th, Shelley Dunnihoo 5th, Michele Savage 9th

WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP--Michele Savage 2nd, Shelley Dunnihoo 4th, Anne Marie Jarvis 5th

WESTERN RIDING--Anne Marie Jarvis 1st, Michele Savage 4th
POLE BENDING--Andrea Archer 2nd, Anne Marie Jarvis 2nd

5th BARREL RACING--Andrea Archer 2nd, Anne Marie Jarvis 6th

STAKE RACE--Andrea Archer 2nd, Anne Marie Jarvis 4th
SHOWMANSHIP--Michele Savage 1st, Anne Marie Jarvis 2nd, Andrea Archer 4th, Tammy Savage 5th, Shelly Dunnihoo 7th.

15-19 SHOWMANSHIP--Will Jarvis 2nd
WESTERN PLEASURE--Will Jarvis 1st

WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP--Will Jarvis 1st
WESTERN RIDING--Will Jarvis 1st
POLE BENDING--Will Jarvis 2nd

BARREL RACING--Will Jarvis 3rd
STAKE RACE--Will Jarvis 1st

REGISTER MARES UNDER 5--Shelly Dunnihoo 2nd and Reserve Grand
REGISTER MARES OVER 5--Laura Umphress 4th, Bonnie Jarvis 5th, Kristin Dunnihoo 6th

REGISTERED GELDINGS UNDER 5--Andrea Archer 1st and Grand Champion
REGISTERED GELDINGS OVER 5--Will Jarvis 2nd, Michele Savage 4th

BRIDLE PATH HACK--Will Jarvis 1st, Deana Turner 2nd, Anne Marie Jarvis 3rd, Bonnie Jarvis 4th, Laura Umphress 5th.

Hightower Highlights

BUDGET BATTLES

After extensive and often heated debate, the House approved a plan on June 10th for a 1983 fiscal year budget that will cut President Reagan's massive deficits and move us toward a balanced budget. Altogether, the House considered ten different budget plans before settling on a proposal cutting the deficit to slightly over \$100 billion in fiscal 1983 and down to \$61.8 billion by fiscal 1985.

A wide range of proposals were offered, some proposing no further cuts in domestic spending with deep defense cuts and massive tax increases; other extreme proposals included no cuts in defense with massive social program cuts and large tax increases. The final plan was a more moderate combination of three things: some further cuts in social program spending, some reductions in the steep rate of defense increases, and some limited tax increases and revenue "enhancement."

I believed that a reasonable, bipartisan budget compromise would be necessary to send the right positive signals to the financial markets. With the proper signals, including the tough decisions reducing the federal deficits, we are told that interest rates should start coming down with a corresponding boost in the overall economy.

During consideration of the several plans, some members in both parties and from both ends of the philosophical spectrum voted 'no' to everything but their own pet proposal. This is the prime reason for the delay in approving a budget. All of the budget plans proposed had imperfections of one kind or another. However, I felt that a compromise was the only way to move off Dead-center and I worked toward that end.

From my perspective, some of the more unrealistic plans promised an immediate balanced budget, but used inaccurate figures and would have seriously damaged vital social programs like Medicare which most Americans of both parties support. Other extreme plans I rejected would have severely cut defense at the very moment we are beginning serious nuclear arms reduction talks with the Soviets, a time when the United States must have maximum negotiating leverage.

One of the plans I supported during the process was the Miller "Pay-As-You-Go" plan because it would have ended the government's practice of passing spending bills without providing for the revenue to pay for them, one of the roots of our inflation problem. Unfortunately, this serious plan did not have enough votes to pass.

The delay in passing a 1983 budget plan has been costly, but failure or further delay would have been disastrous in my judgement. Without congressional action, the deficit would have climbed to \$182 billion in fiscal 1983 and gone higher in 1984 and 1985.

floor for a vote. On June 7th in a speech in the House chamber, I urged my colleagues to join in our effort to repeal this inappropriate action of last December. The repeal was ultimately added as a rider to a supplemental appropriation bill and accomplished the same purpose in a different manner.

Those who have followed my record since I first came to Washington know of my consistent opposition to congressional pay raises and benefit increases. As a matter of fact, as recently as last October 28th, I worked with other Members in a successful effort to defeat a bill raising the limit on outside earnings a Member could receive from speeches and honorariums. In both 1979 and 1980, I voted against attempts to raise congressional pay outright.

When quiet attempts are made by a few Members to attach questionable sections to other major and "must-pass" bills, as was done in the Senate on this tax deduction issue last year, a tremendous disservice is done both the public and other Members who traditionally oppose such legislation. Debate should be open on such issues, not avoided through the parliamentary tricks of a few.

FARM CRISIS BILL BLOCKED BY ADMINISTRATION

Last June 9th, I went before the House Agriculture Committee to testify on behalf of the Farm Crisis Act of 1982, the emergency farm bill I and eleven other farm-state Congressmen introduced earlier this year in an attempt to help save our farmers from economic extinction.

I told the Committee that speedy action was essential because of the record number of farmers in our area and all over the country who are losing their land and abandoning farming for good. The chief reasons for the worst farm depression since the 1930's, as people in our part of Texas know, are excess supply, high interest rates, expensive fertilizer and equipment, and most of all, commodity prices below the farmer's cost of production.

"Nothing's going to happen unless we make it happen," I told the Committee in response to Agriculture Secretary Block's earlier argument that no action was necessary, that things will just get better if we leave things as they are. Many of us disagreed, and that's why we've been working to get this farm bill passed in Committee and to the House floor for a vote. We sought the Administration's early support, but received only vague opposition.

On June 17th, the House Agriculture Committee on a 21-21 tie vote failed to pass the Farm Crisis Act. Three of the bill's key Republican co-sponsors, who had been with us from the very first, voted 'no' at the last minute in Committee. This was due primarily to heavy Administration pressure. Although we had won the full support of the Committee chairman, and had enough votes to pass the bill going into the vote, this unexpected development doomed the measure.

Our Farm Crisis Group is continuing to meet to discuss further legislative strategy. Although prospects for overall passage do not look good at the present time, I am not giving

up. I will continue to push the Administration, the Farmers Home Administration, and Secretary Block to do everything possible to help our farmers survive this farm depression. I do think more and more Members of Congress are coming to understand farm problems because of the continuing education many of us have been giving them over the years. They are starting to realize that "So goes the Farmer, So goes the Nation." Our people have always known that truth.

DISTRICT FLOOD CONTROL PROJECTS PUSHED

During the recent tragic flooding in Wichita Falls, we were successful in obtaining the President's signature on a Disaster Declaration which cleared the way for up to \$25 million in state and federal disaster assistance for that hard-hit area of the district. I talked to the President directly by phone and urged his swift approval of the paperwork.

The floods, affecting some 2,050 homeowners and 63 major businesses, were some of the worst in the City's recent history. Many of the people hardest hit by the flooding were victims of the 1977 tornado that was so devastating. It seems that some of my staff and I are rapidly becoming experts on some of the smaller details of federal disaster assistance procedure!

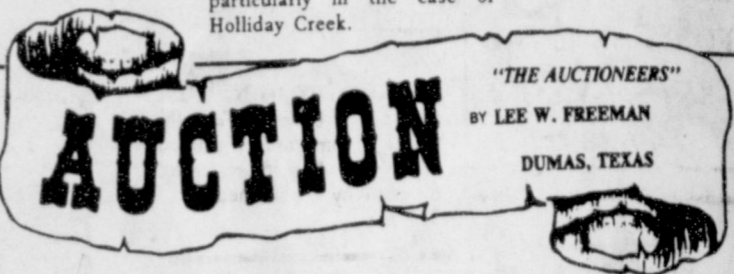
Two of the district projects I've been steadily promoting in Washington are the Buffalo Lake dam improvement project near Canyon south of Amarillo, and the Holliday Creek flood control project for Wichita

Falls. At the present time, I am more optimistic about future congressional funding of the Holliday Creek project due to the general budget conditions and the severe nature of the flood itself.

The Water Resources Subcommittee of the House Public Works Committee has held June hearings on 123 water projects for the U.S. Corps of Engineers; July hearings will be held for public witnesses. I've asked Wichita Falls officials to come to Washington to join me in testifying on behalf of the Holliday Creek project. In the meantime, I will be continuing my efforts to push the different state and federal agencies having jurisdiction over Buffalo Lake's improvement. Unfortunately, funding for new water projects as a general rule receives lower priority than funding for water projects already being built and nearing completion. Still, I think we should be cautiously optimistic, particularly in the case of Holliday Creek.

OIL TAX SCHEME OPPOSED
Recently, I sharply criticized another wild and poorly thought-out oil tax proposal by five Northeastern congressmen who have introduced a bill to impose a whopping 30 percent national tax on each barrel of domestic crude oil. They claim this would be one way to raise some revenue that could be used to reduce President Reagan's massive budget deficits. It would be one way--a bad way. First, such a tax would have to be passed on to the consumer and would essentially be an inflationary, anti-consumer tax. The price of gasoline and other petroleum products could skyrocket and stay high-permanently. Such a tax would work

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TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1982--SALE TIME 10:30 A.M.
LOCATION: 10 MI. S.W. of Spearman, Tex. on Hwy. 207 to Sub Station Being FM 51, Then 1/2 MI. E., 1 MI. S. on Caliche Rd Then 1/2 MI. E.--OR--22 MI. N.E. of Stinnett, Tex. on Hwy 207 to Hwy 51, 1/2 MI. E., 1 MI. S on Caliche Rd, 1/2 MI. E.--OR--31 MI. E. of Sunray, Tex. on Hwy 281 to Jct. 207, 4 MI. N.E. 1/2 MI. E. on FM 51, 1 MI. S. & 1/2 MI. E. Winch Truck Furnished Day of Sale.

IRRIGATION
3--MM HD 800 Engs Complete W/Blowers, Water Cooled Manifolds
1--MM HD 800 Eng. W/Blower, Needs Repair
3--Ford 534 Eng. Complete
1--Ford 300 6 Cyl. Eng., Complete
2--Chrysler 413 Engine., Complete
1--Chev. 250 6 Cyl. Eng., Needs Repairs
2--Olds 455 V-8 Engs, Needs Repairs
1--Chrysler 440 V-8 Eng., Needs Repairs
20--Jts 8"X40" Flowline
10--Jts 8"X30" Screw Gate Pipe, 40" Row
30--Jts 8"X20" Butterfly Gate Pipe, 40" Row
47--Jts 8"X20" Epps Fly & Epps Boot Gate Pipe, 40" Row
1--Jts 8"X30" Epps Fly Gate Pipe, 40" Row
5--Jts 4"X30" Screw Gate Pipe, 40" Row
12--Hydrants, 7-12"X8", 5-8"X8"
1--Lot 8" T's, L's, & Endcaps
1--Lot Tubes, 2", 1 1/2"

TRACTORS & DUALS
1--1974 JD 4430 Diesel Tractor, P/Shift, Cab/Air/Htr., 18.4-38 Tires, Wis.
1--1968 JD 4520 Diesel Tractor W/4620 Kit, Cab, Dual Hyd, Dif. Lock, 18.4-38 Tires, Wis
1--1964 JD 4020 Diesel Tractor, Cab, 18.4-34 Tires, Wis.
2--Sets 18.4-38 Duals

HARVESTING EQUIPMENT
1--1976 IHC Low Profile 915 Diesel Combine, Hydrastat Dr., Monitors, Cab/Air/Htr/Radio, 24" Hdr, Pickup Reel, Real Clean--1300 Hrs.
1--Set Lynch 6 Row Harvester
1--Set Milo Pickup Fingers
1--Big 12 Grain Kart W/Extension
1--27"X6" Auger, B&S Eng., On Whls
1--Mayrath 12V. Auger

TRUCKS--PICKUP
1--1972 C-50 Chev. Truck, 350 V-8, 4 Sp, 2 Sp, 8.25 Front, 9.00 Back, 1-Side Tank, 15" Grain Bed W/Hoist
1--1968 C-60 Chev. Tandem Truck, 327 V-8, 4 Sp, 2 Sp, 9.00 Tires, 1-Side Tank, 18" G. Bed, Dual Hoist
1--1951 GMC 1 Ton Truck, 6 Cyl, 4 Sp, 125 bu. G. Bed
1--1976 GMC 1/2 T. Pickup, 6 Cyl, New Overhaul, Autom, P/S, Brakes, LWB

FARM MACHINERY
1--Krause K-3 15' Oneway
1--Krause K-5 15' Oneway
1--Krause K-20 18' Oneway
1--JD 20' Oneway
1--IHC#642 4 Bottom 16" Spinner
1--JD 16' Offset Disc
1--JD PK-03 14' Offset Disc
1--Bushog 14' Offset Disc
1--Caldwell 4 Row Shredder
1--Cisco 9 Shank Ripper Chisel
2--14" Graham Hoeme, (1 Hyd. Control)
1--Lilliston 6 Row Cultivator
1--JD 6 Row Lister W/Markers
1--JD 3 Pnt 6 Row Water Furrower
1--JD 4 Row Lister-Planter
1--Drag & 3 Pnt, 4 Row Cultipacker
1--Caldwell 3 Pnt, 7 Shank 42" Sweep Plow, Dual Gauge Whls
1--JD 6 Row Rod Weeder W/Sweeps
1--JD Rotary Hoe
1--JD Springtooth Harrow
1--JD 3 Pnt, 6 Row Bed Shaper
1--JD 3 Pnt, 4 Row Bed Shaper
1--Sprayer, 200G. Fiberglass Tank, 5 HP B&S Eng. on Skids
4--Broyhill 8 Row Sprayers, 500G. Tanks
1--Hudson Cattle Sprayer on 2 Whl Trailer
1--Myers Drag V-Ditcher
1--JD 12" Killefer Scraper Blade
1--Ditch Filler
1--3 Pnt Big Rhino 8' Blade
1--Yancey 16'X30' Steel Land Plane, Dual Gauge Whls, Hyd. Control
1--Tye 8 Row 40" Dbl Disc Drill

SHOP--TANKS--TRAILERS
1--Lincoln 225 Amp Air cooled Elec. Welder W/110 V. Power, On Trailer
1--4'X6" Welding Table
1--Wooden Work Bench
2--5" Vise & 1-Air Compressor
2--16 Compartment Parts Bin
1--15 Compartment Parts Bin
1--8'X8" Parts Bin
1--2 1/2'X10' Parts Bin
1--Tire Rack
1--Metal Pipe Rack
1--Portable Air Tank
1--Air Filter Cleaner
1--Lot Barrel Pumps
2--2 Whl. Dollie Carts
3--5G. LP Tanks
1--1000G. Fuel Tank on Stand
3--125G. Pickup Fuel Tanks
4--500G. LP Tanks on 4 Whl Trailers
1--16'X8' Tandem Axle Implement Trailer, Ramps, 20,000 lb. Cap.
2--2 Whl. Trailers
2--Irrigation Pipe Trailers (1 Tandem)

TOOL MAKEUPS
12--JD #71 Flex Planters
12--10" Buller Drags
3--Dual Drill Hitches
3--Noble 7' Mulchers
6--Lilliston Fenders
1--Dempster AA Frame
5--New Universal Lister Bottoms
1--Lot Hyd. Cylinders
1--Lot Sweeps, Coulters, Disks & Shanks

NON CLASSIFIED
1--Toro Self Propelled Lawn Mower
5--Ford & Chev. Pickups For Salvage
1--Lot Tires & Whls
5--Land Measuring Whls
2--Rolls Black Plastic Tarping
1--Branding Iron Heater
1--Lot Barb Wire & Elec. Fence Post
3--Stock Tank Heaters
1--Set LN Pickup Bed Stock Rack
1--Pickup Whl Wire Roller
1--Lot Plastic Pipe, 1" & 1 1/4"
1--Lot Black Steel 1 1/2" Pipe
1--Lots B & S Eng. W/A.A. Compressors
1--1 1/2" Centrifugal Pump W/B & S Eng.
4--18.4-38 & 1-18.4-34 Tires
1--Lot Tractor Wts & Much More

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A complete set of revised rate schedules has been filed with the Public Utility Commission of Austin, Texas, and is available for public inspection in the Company's Guymon Oklahoma Buiness Of- fice.

General Telephone GTE

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against periodic lower price trends like we've enjoyed lately. Secondly, such a tax would discourage--not encourage--domestic exploration and production. U.S. energy self-sufficiency has been a major goal of every Administration since President Nixon's. Perhaps without realizing it, these congressmen are proposing a plan that would play right into the hands of OPEC and the Arab producers who dominate the world oil markets. And, of course, such a plan would tend to penalize Texas producers and consumers more heavily than smaller, non-producing states. Like Vermont.
These congressmen from districts in Vermont, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Minnesota are some of the same people who advocated passage of the so-called, "windfall profits tax" during the Carter Administration. I have opposed them before and will do so again. Although I have detected no serious support for such a naive, inflationary and economically counter-productive tax, I am already fighting the idea privately in order to keep it from ever coming to the House floor.

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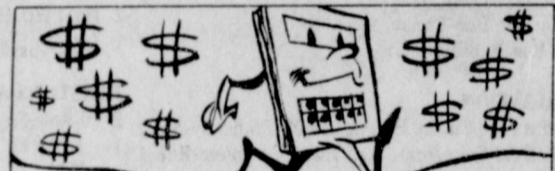

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For America's Forests
Facts From The Forest Service, U.S. Dept. Of Agriculture
UNTAPPED FORESTS COULD SPELL CHEAPER TIMBER

The timber on the 60 percent of America's forest lands currently held by non-industrial private owners could give a major boost to our nation's lifestyle if this wood became available as commercial lumber.
That's the opinion of the experts at the U.S. Forest Service. Timber supplies held by farmers and other non-industrial owners include about 70 percent of the country's hardwoods and nearly 30 percent of the softwoods. By using them to increase our timber supplies we would strike a solid blow against inflation.
Yet, of all ownership groups, this one is taking least advantage of the opportunities to increase wood supply.
Although state, local and federal government operate 28 percent of the commercial forest, that figure will probably diminish. Much of our land is already reserved from commercial use for parks, wilderness and recreation areas—and this trend is growing. Only 14 percent of the remaining timberland is owned by the forest industry. Some of the other privately-owned land is under lease to the industry, and forestry experts would like to see this increased.
The nonindustrial private owners who hold so much of our timber represent a diverse group of citizens. There are farmers, housewives, doctors, lawyers and others of many occupations. A substantial number hold as little as ten acres or less but most timber on these lands is classed as commercial quality.
The Forest Service people cite a lack of information by these land owners about proper management of timber growth and harvesting practices as a factor that has kept much of this wood from the market. Other factors are the risk element and the long periods of time needed to grow commercial timber.
They point out the need for publicly supported cost sharing and technical assistance programs to counter these factors.
Some such programs are already in operation. But much more effort is necessary to expand the supply of wood from these lands through reforestation or conversion of existing stands to faster growing or more preferred species of trees.
Taking advantage of these opportunities will benefit society as a whole. It can mean (1) lower prices for wood products, including houses and furniture; (2) less environmental pollution associated with use of wood substitutes, such as steel and plastics; (3) less dependence on foreign sources of supply; and (4) slower use of non-renewable resources.

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HELPFUL NEWS ON BARBECUES

For outdoor chefs who like to go whole hog when they barbecue shoulders or ribs, here's news of a competition that brought 200 cooks together and resulted in a Grand Champion barbecue recipe that won Martec Coaters, and Chief Cook Robert Byrd best of show. The Memphis in May International Competition, sponsored in part by Natural Light Beer from Anheuser Busch, was attended by 225,000 spectators. Now that winning recipe can be viewed by all of us.

GRAND CHAMPION RECIPE
Order the size shoulder required from favorite butcher. The Grand Champion prefers a shoulder weighing 16-18 pounds. Do not use meat previously frozen—it is not as "relaxed" as fresh meat.
Byrd Sauce
One quart Wicker's barbecue sauce
One small bottle Kraft barbecue sauce
One-half tablespoon garlic salt
Mix the above ingredients in sauce pan to boil and then let cool. When cool, add the following ingredients:
One-quarter cup cayenne pepper
One-quarter cup salt
Three quarts of quality apple cider vinegar
One 12 ounce can Natural Light beer
Let sauce stand three to four days before using. Makes two-thirds of a gallon of Byrd Sauce.
Meat Preparation
Rub outside of meat and skin with garlic salt.
Cooking
Place shoulder on cooker, meat side down, and cook for 8-12 hours depending on size of shoulder and fire heat or until hot through-


out. Turn skin side down and cook another 12-14 hours, letting juices and grease accumulate in the natural bowl formed by the skin. Do not baste the meat unless it is becoming dry and crusty. If basted, use Byrd Sauce. Turn shoulder side down for about one hour prior to serving to allow excess grease to drain.
Serving
Chop or slice the shoulder and serve with Byrd Sauce either on the meat or on the side. Serve with cold beer.

TRAILWAYS
1982 Tours
World's Fair & Others
Information at
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659-5009
659-3446

Presbyterian Women Meet Held **Make your county history complete**

The Presbyterian Women met July 14th, 9:30 a.m. on the patio of the home of Dorothy Baggerly. Eddie Largent served doughnuts and coffee. Her Devotional was "Friendship", based on John 15. The Lesson was given by Myrt Bohanan. "Stewardship-Knowledge of Scriptures". Least Coin was given by the women. This collection is taken by Presbyterian Women of all Countries for Missions. Each giving her smallest coin regardless of the economic conditions of that Country. Members present were: Myrt Bohanan, Alice Turnbull, Patty Spoonemore, Martha Batton, Eddie Largent, Dorothy Baggerly, Mary Cornelius, and Mary Frances McKemy. Closing prayer was given by Martha Batton.

La Leche League Buy Volume 2 Meeting Set

If you have considered breastfeeding your baby, but have questions about this womanly art, contact the Spearman La Leche League. This month's meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 27, 10:00 a.m., at the home of Teresa Kirk of rural Spearman. The discussion will include encouragement and information on how to establish a happy nursing relationship. For further information and directions call 659-2794. Copies of "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding" are available for sale at the meetings along with other free reprints and information.

Buy Volume 2

Hansford County History Book Volume 2 is still on sale. If you have Volume 1 you certainly need Volume 2 so that your family may have a complete history of our County. There will be 550 new family stories in the book plus other general history that there was not room for in the first Volume. So do not think that you have a complete history if you own only the first volume.

You may purchase the second volume of the book from Sylvia Robertson, 515 S. Archer, Spearman, or from Ada Joyce Stedje, Gruver, at the Gruver Drug Store, Hansford Library and Station Master's Museum. The cost of the book is \$46.20 including tax or \$49.20 if you desire to have the book mailed to you or mailed to someone else as a gift.

Camp Good News Date Set

Child Evangelism Fellowship would like to invite boys and girls from our area ages 8 thru 14 to come to Camp. Camp will be August 9-13 at Camp Gibson 10 miles east of Hardesty, Okla. and a mile north on Highway 3.

Cost for the camp is \$50.00 and this includes all expenses except the missionary offering that you give by choice.

This camp is interdenominational sponsored by Child Evangelism Fellowship. For further information write or call Mrs. D.H. Kelly of Box 2, Morse, Texas 79062. Phone: 733-2320.

The Song of the Shepherd David will be the Bible Study. A study on Rock music both in the world and in the church will be the special subject.

Tri-State Fair Judges

Final selection of judges for the various livestock events at the 1982 Tri State Fair has been completed. Lynn Griffin, fair manager, has announced the names of the judges, who represent 6 states. Jake White of Panama, Oklahoma will judge the Angus and Shorthorn Cattle Shows. Hereford Cattle will be judged by Art Linton of Bozeman, Montana. Linton, who is with the Animal Science Department at Montana State University, will also judge the Simmental Cattle Show. Duery Menzies, County Extension Agent at Fredericksburg, Texas will judge the Barrow and Lamb Shows. Dave Sherrill of Arlington, Texas will judge Bantams and Clinton Bippert from La Grange, Texas will judge Capons. Gordon Fry of Coffeyville, Kansas will judge the Rabbit Show. The Appaloosa Horse Show will be judged by Chet Bennett of Cherryvale, Kansas. Charlie Team of Fort Worth, Texas will judge the Arabian Horses. Paint Horses will be judged by Troy Lindsey of Longmont, Colorado. The Cutting and Quarter Horse Shows will be judged by Cecil Hurley of Marietta, Oklahoma and Phil Evans, Cedarville, Ohio.

Western Corn Rootworm Reported

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS--Infestations of Western Corn Rootworm have been reported in High Plains areas where corn is in the silking stage and could pose a threat to areawide corn production, said Jim Higdon, director of agronomy service for the Southwestern Division of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. "A large number of adult Western Corn Rootworm beetles have been observed in portions of the southwestern Panhandle," said Higdon. This is a striped beetle that feeds on corn silks as they emerge. By eating the silks, the rootworms prevent or hamper pollination, which will reduce corn yields substantially. Higdon noted that farmers should spot check their corn fields to determine if the beetle is active and in sufficient numbers to cause economic damage. Dr. Carl Patrick, district entomologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Amarillo, said a population of seven or eight Western Corn Rootworm adult beetles per plant likely will require control measures. "If you have seven or more adult beetles per plant and a great amount of silk pruning, there is a danger that pollination will be prevented," he said. "If that is the case, control measures should be taken." He said parathion, malathion, and other pesticides are labeled for use against the Western Corn Rootworm Beetle. Higdon added that farmers should consult their area entomologist for exact recommendations on control measures.

Caledonia is the ancient Roman name for Northern Scotland and later became the poetic name for all of Scotland.

Faye's Page

Many of us lost our doctor and a friend this week when Dr. R.L. Kleeberger passed away. He has been my doctor for the past 22 years and I feel lost without him to take care of my aches and pains. I'm sure others have used him longer than I have and will also miss him. He was always very kind and considerate to me and my needs and also to my son's needs when he was at home. He was truly dedicated to his profession and certainly helped to make Spearman a better place to live.

My pet peeves of last week seem minor to what I have been through this week. Let's see, I guess the biggest problem is that my renters are having to wear their bathing suits when it rains since the promised roofing job has not materialized, and I thought my house wasn't leaking but found out there were big holes in it and that the insulation was holding the water.

I've also been to the dentist, to the doctor, all because of sinus. I didn't know that sinus could make your teeth hurt, and mine were really hurting and I just knew that probably I was going to have to have all my teeth pulled. After x-rays though, this was not the case, so I went to the doctor for some sinus pills, etc.

Have you noticed the ads for the cheap surplus army jeeps and wondered what was going on. Well, Wendell Tooley of the Tullia Herald has this to say about them.

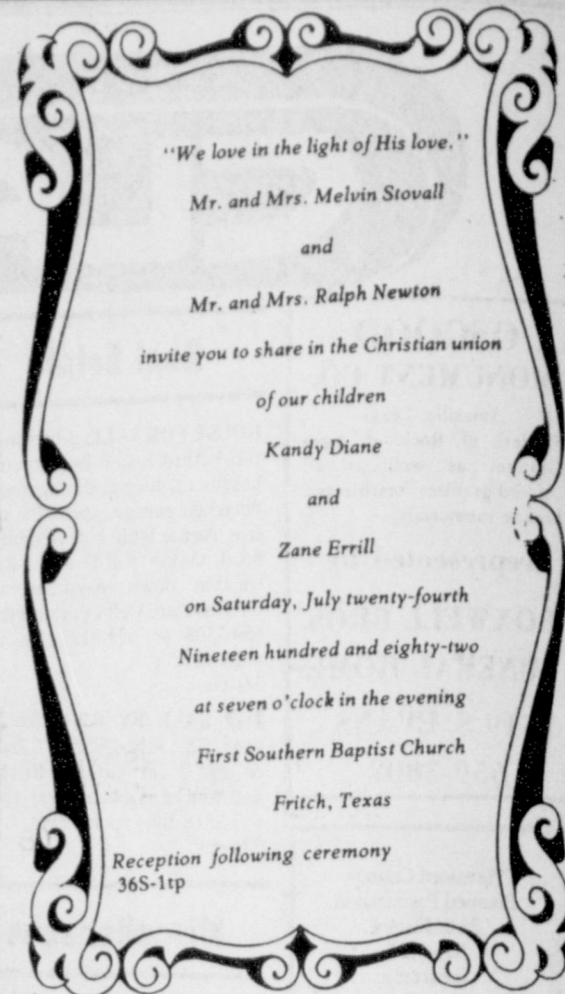
"WE ANSWERED an advertisement about buying surplus army jeeps at auction...sounded like it might be a good deal. Most army jeeps that are around nowadays that are in good shape sell for \$1500 up... even if they are 1948 models. Well, this advertisement said they could be bought for less than \$100 (didn't say if they would run or not).

Anyway, we answered the advertisement, paid some good money to get on the government's army surplus auction list.

Now, we get about two auction sheets a week, but never any jeeps listed up for auction. This last list showed the following items: exercise bike, bicycles, office equipment, refrigerators, typewriters, washing machines, calculators, gardening tools, railroad ties, lumber, clothing.

Early this year we picked up a rumor that a couple of highway patrolmen down at Levelland had bought 600 surplus jeeps, never been uncrated, for sale at \$1500 each. We never did find out if this were a true story.

Actually, we don't need an army jeep...but we just had to find out about those \$60 jeeps...can't afford to miss a bargain."



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Pampa Air Field Reunion August 6

Pampa's Army Air Field's 40th Anniversary of the opening of the air base (1942-1982) and the 10th Annual Reunion will be celebrated in Pampa Aug. 6th & 7th.

The dedication of the Historical Commemorative Marker will be held at the air base site on Highway 152. Texas State Representative Foster Whaley of Pampa will dedicate the marker. Air Force officials will also participate in the dedication. A general invitation to the people in the area will give them an opportunity to again express their appreciation for this symbol of our effort to help win World War II.

Registration will begin at 9 o'clock Saturday morning for the reunion at the Coronado Inn. A business luncheon will be at 12:00 at the Inn. A banquet at 7:00 will conclude activities. The Reunion Association is composed of former air base personnel, both military & civilian.

C. Ralph Blodgett of Spearman will participate in the program.

For more information write:
P.A.A. F. Box 2015, Pampa
or call 665-2526
Vivian Mann
Publicity Chairman

LVN Classes Start August 23



Study to be an LVN --- Licensed Vocational Nurse --- through Hansford Hospital and Frank Phillips College.

Classes start August 23.

All students must be at least 18 years old and be a high school graduate, or have completed GED requirements.

The entrance exam, needed for enrollment, will be offered July 27 at Frank Phillips College.

Contact: Kay McFarlin, RN, Director of Nurses at Hansford Hospital.

ACADEMIC COURSES WILL BE HELD AT HANSFORD HOSPITAL AND FRANK PHILLIPS COLLEGE

Special Sale!

FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1982-SALE TIME 10:00 A.M.
LOCATION: 2 MI. W. of Spearman, Texas, on Hwy 15 to Jct. 2387 then 9 MI. N. to 1261 then 11 MI. N.-OR-5 MI. E. of Gruver on Hwy. 15 to Jct. 207 then 6 MI. N. to Jct. 1261 then 5 MI. E. & 11 MI. N. Which Truck Furnished Day of Sale.

TUNE IN RADIO STATIONS IN CASE OF SEVERE STORM DATE

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- 2-16'X24' Land Planes
- 1-Tumble Bug Fresno
- 1-4 Row Knifing Sled

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- 1-Amarillo Rebuilt 90 HP Gearhead, 4 to 3 Ratio
- 1-Amarillo Rebuilt 110 HP Gearhead, 3 to 2 Ratio
- 1-Green 90 HP Gearhead, 2 to 3 Ratio, Run 1 Yr.
- 6-Cooling Coils
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- 8- Rows Nash Planters
- 1- Toolbar Carrier
- 1- Set Roll-A-Cone, 8 Row 40" H.D. Hyd. Markers
- 8- JD Toolbar Spacers, 4 1/2" X 7 1/2"
- 4- 6 Row Rod Weeders (2-JD & 2-Hamby)
- 15-Hyd. Cylinders
- 1- Lot Toolbar Clamps
- 2-JD Drill Hitch
- 4- 20" Diamond Toolbars
- 8- JD Curved Shanks
- 2- Dual HD Hitches, Plumbed For Hyd.
- 1- Lot AA Shanks

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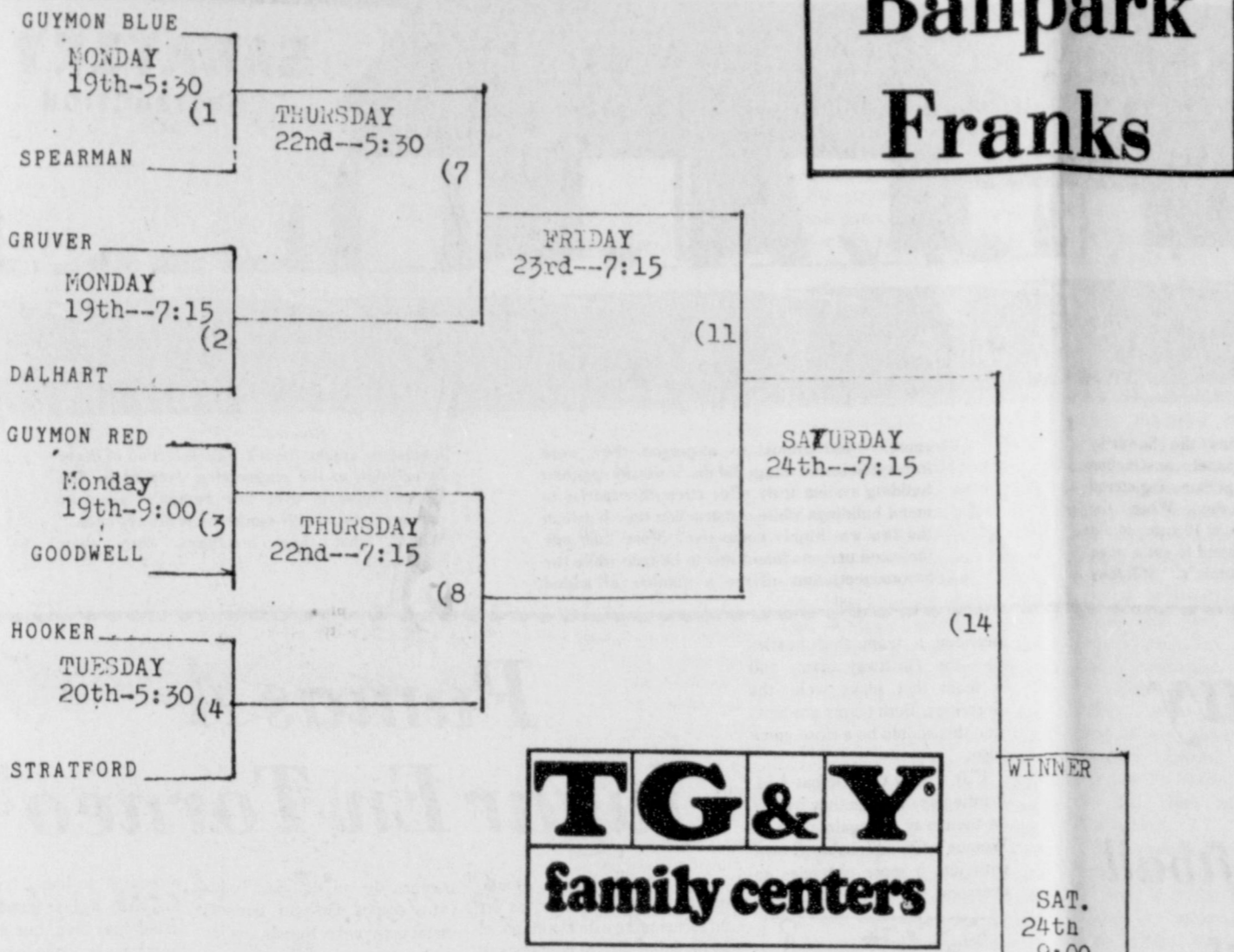


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Adults: Singles events begin at 9:00 a.m. Saturday. Doubles events begin at 10:00 a.m. Saturday.

MATCHES: 2 out of 3 sets with 12 point tiebreaker at 6 all.
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| Women's "B" Div. Singles | 18 Girl's Singles |
| Women's "B" Div. Doubles | 16 Girl's Doubles |
| Women's 35 Doubles | 16 Girl's Doubles |
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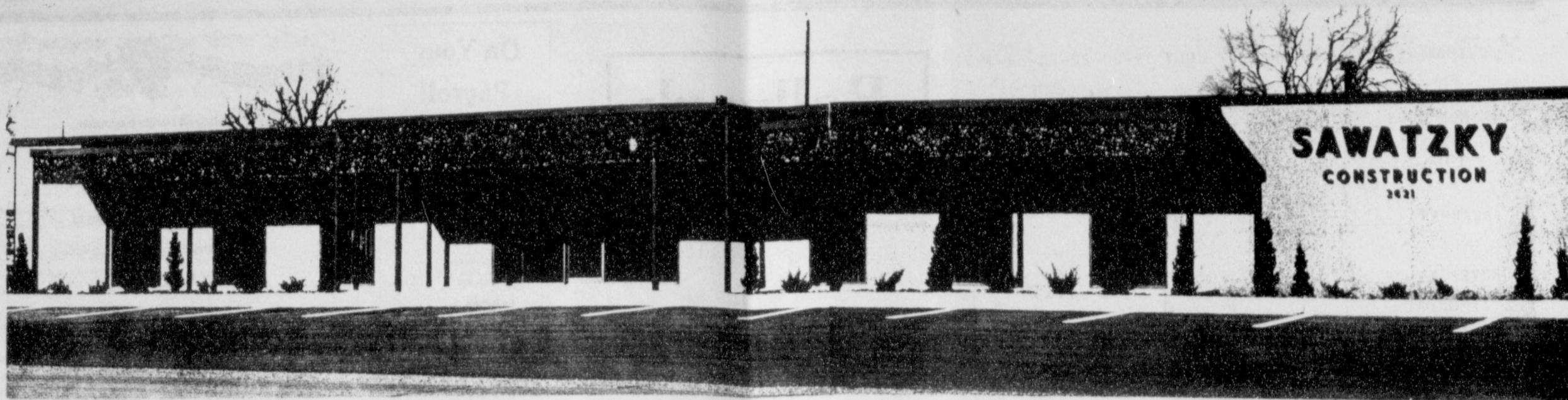
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Soccer Tourney Sunday

At Regular Soccer Field

There will be a round-robin Soccer Tournament to be held this Sunday, July 18, at the Sparks field--the original soccer field. Four teams will enter. trophies will be awarded to the winners.

The teams entered are the Garden City Las Chivas, Garden City Los Pericos, Club Internacional de Amarillo and of course, the home town favorite, the Spearman Pumas.

The tournament will begin at 10 a.m. on Sunday. The teams will choose a team from a hat to determine which team will play who and so on. There will be 4 places awarded.

If a game ends in a tie, then the game will be played a few more minutes--both teams agreeing on the time and so forth. There shall be a winner in all the games played.

The coach of the Pumas, Coach Juan Avila, invites all to attend this round-robin tournament. If you haven't seen the Pumas in action, than this is your opportunity to see the team in Texas that reminds all of the World Champions--Italy team. Those that have seen the Pumas play, don't plan on missing any of their home games. Since this is a round-robin tournament, it would be nice to have a lot of local supporters.

So don't forget there is a cordial invitation to all the public.



In the early 1800s, half a Washington stamp (10¢) was often used for 5¢ postage.

Women's Softball Games Set

The Women's games have been set for Monday, July 19. Each team seems to be getting ready to start the second half of play. Monday, July 19, will be the first game of the second part of the season.

One of the 7 p.m. games will be between Sports Tally and First State Bank. This should be a good game indeed. Sports Tally looking for their first win, First State trying to stay on the winners column for a little while longer. The other 7 p.m. game will be played at the east of the Y field. The game will be

between "newly" formed J&J Enterprises and the tough Holt & Stavlo team. Holt & Stavlo won the first game between the two by one point. J&J will try and return the favor.

Jr. Lusby Cats will take on their arch-rivals, the A&L Printing team. This game will be played at the Jaycee Ballpark. This should be another good and close game. Jr. Lusby won the first game, and still--as of--July 12, have not lost a game--that to Jr. Lusby. The other 8:30 game will be

between a team that hustles alot--the Thriftway team, and a team that plays well, the Sororities. Both teams are new, and this should be a close game also.

If Jr. Lusby Cats defeat A&L Printing again, then they will be on their way to regaining their Women's Championship Crown with just 6 more obstacles to overcome.



The first English Prince of Wales later became King Edward II. He was born in Caernarvon, a town on the northwestern coast of Wales.



To defrost ground beef quickly, sprinkle with the salt you planned to use for seasoning. It speeds the thawing process.

Pumas A Jugar En Torneo

Aqui en Spearman, donde juegan juegos de soccer, va ver un torneo este Domingo, el 18 de Julio. Cuatro equipos van a entrar este torneo.

Los cuatro equipos son Garden City Las Chivas, Garden City Los Pericos, El Club Internacional de Amarillo, y las Pumas de Spearman.

El primer juego se va comenzar a las 10 de la mañana. Nadien sabe a cual equipo les van a jugar porque tienen que garar un papelito y va tener un

nombre de un equipo. Todos estos equpos son muy buenos, en mi opinion las Pumas son los mas buenos de los cuatro, y tambien del estado grandote de Tejas. Los que ganen van a tener un trofeo.

El Senor Juan Avila, el coach de las Pumas, dijo, "Todo el publico esta invitado."

Si no an visto a las Pumas jugar, vallen este Domingo, el 18 de Julio. Cuando los ven, van a saber que juegan como el equipo campionate del mundo,

el equipo de Italia. Los que ya an visto a las Pumas jugar, saben muy bien, que a ellos les gusta ganar, y que tengan gente que les diga, "Ora si, agan un gol."

Si hay un enpaca y se caba el juego, pues no se puede cavar asina, tiene que jugar hasta cuando algen gane.

Este torneo lo van a jugar donde juegan soccer siempre. Vallan a ver a su equipo que gane el trofeo de primero.



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SUNDAY

McDougal-Holland Vows Exchanged



Jennifer Jan McDougal and Walter Dan Holland were united in marriage at 7:30 p.m. on July 3, at the First Baptist Church of Comanche.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. E.J. McDougal of Democrat Star Route, Comanche and the granddaughter of Mrs. Ernest McDougal and Mr. & Mrs. Hogan Scott—all of Comanche. Parents of the groom are Mr. & Mrs. James W. Holland of Route 1, Comanche and the grandson of L.G. Holland of Route 3.

Ernest Holland, brother of the groom, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Arched spiral candelabras formed a lighted circle that focused on the unity candle and was flanked on either side by triple branched candelabra. A-rea palm and matching baskets of Boston fern were used for greenery. A brass cage held a pair of white doves and smilax, rose buds and Baby's Breath covered the chancel rail. Tall

baskets of burgundy and mauve carnation, alstroemeria, Baby's Breath, roses and gladioli enhanced the altar setting.

Family pews were marked with lighted candles in crystal globes, encircled with miniature nosegays in shades of burgundy and rose, caught with ribbon bows.

Peggy Pirkle at the organ and Janice Swearingin at the piano played traditional wedding music before the ceremony.

Before the bridal party approached the altar, Doug Reid, on the guitar, sang "Annie's Song".

Later, Doug Reid gave a rendition of "A Wedding Hymn", self-accompanied on the guitar.

Ushers were Rodney McDougal, cousin of the bride; Neal Lester and Steve Davis. Seating the mothers and grandmothers were Larry McDougal, brother of the bride, and Steve Grayson.

Cindy Thedford presided at

the guest register in the foyer and presented each guest with a program of the wedding ritual.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father and given in marriage by her parents, wore an original gown of polyester silk organza enhanced with Paschel lace trim. A Queen Anne neck line and Bishop sleeves marked the bodice. The long skirt was fashioned with a tapered pleat center panel of organza overlaid with a cathedral length train featuring a full lace center panel which fell from a Juliet cap of lace. The bridal bouquet was fashioned of Oriental lillies, Stephanotis and lemon tips from which fell a cascade of ribbons. She carried a lace and linen handkerchief belonging to her paternal great-grandmother. A touch of blue was hidden in her bouquet and the penny in her shoe was placed there by her father.

Karleen McDougal, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Sandy Hayes of Lubbock was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Martha Alice Shanklin of Anson and Sandy McDougal of Comanche, cousin of the bride. Their gowns of Daphne rose quiana, featured a self-color yoke of ribbonette edged with tiny ruffles of matching material. The full length sleeves were enhanced with a lifted puff at the shoulder. Each carried identical lighted tapers encased in a crystal globe encircled with silk flowers and a touch of Baby's Breath from which fell a shower of ribbons in the bride's chosen colors.

Becky McDougal, niece of the bride, and Staci Holland, niece of the groom, were flower girls. Ring bearer was Shawna Leigh Holland, niece of the groom. All wore matching floor-length gowns of sheer white polyester, and matching sashes of Daphne rose velvet. The white flower baskets were filled with silk flowers in shades of burgundy and rose.

Matt Pipkin served as best man. Groomsmen were Weldon Holland, brother of the groom, Brad Biggs and Tommy Patterson. They wore tuxedos in a shade of Cordovan brown. Their buttonieres were white carnations.

The groom was attired in a white tuxedo and ruffled front wedding shirt. His boutonier was a rosebud and Baby's Breath.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. McDougal wore a lace and chiffon, floor-length formal in a shade of muted pink that featured a pleated cummerbund of self-color satin. Her matching shoes were of pink ostrich.

The groom's mother wore a formal gown of quiana polyester and matching all lace jacket of light mauve. Both wore Cymbidium orchids.

As the bride approached the altar on the arm of her father she stopped at her mother's pew and presented her with a long-stemmed red rose. At the conclusion of the ceremony she presented the groom's mother with an identical red rose.

Before the vows were read, the fathers of the bridal pair approached the altar and placed a lighted taper on either side of the unit unity candle. Following the exchange of vows and the marriage sermon, the bride and groom each took one of the candles and, together, lighted the unity candle.

The congregation stood and sang "The Lord's Prayer" at the conclusion of the ceremony.

Members of the houseparty: Patti Cowden, Lubbock; Gaye Luker, Gustin; Tere Teague, Big Spring; and Kelly Woolsey of Comanche, served at the reception that followed in the Fellowship Hall. The entire refreshment table was set in the form of a giant cross covered with lace over white satin. Grecian columns separated the three-tiered wedding cake at the bride's table. The white, fruit-filled confection was circled with flowers in shades of burgundy and rose.

The groom's cake was of all chocolate with chocolate frosting that out-lined a horse's head on the top layer. Western hats and boots encircled the base of the cake. Butter mints, salted nuts, coffee and iced fruit punch were served.

A side table bore baskets of white satin rosebuds filled with rice, and a mass arrangement of carnation, roses, Baby's Breath and ostermaris.

For her going away dress the

bride chose an all-cotton original in the Prairie fashion.

Sandy Hayes caught the bride's bouquet as the young couple left for a honeymoon in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. They will be at home at 200 East Oak in Comanche, on their return.

The bride and groom are graduates of Comanche High School, Class of 1976. The bride received a Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics from Tarleton University in August of 1980. She graduated from Texas Tech, Lubbock in May of 1981 with a Master's degree in this field. She taught Home Economics in Spearman Independent School District, Spearman in 1981-82.

The groom graduated from Tarleton University in May 1980 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture. He is employed as procurement manager at Gold Kist Peanut Company, Comanche. The bride will be a member of the Comanche High School faculty this Fall.

Guests registering for the nuptial rites were from Lubbock, Stephenville, Hurst, De Leon, Brownwood, Weatherford, San Antonio, Odessa, Dublin, Dallas, Big Spring, Pottsville, Anson, Longview, Coleman, Ft. Worth, Washington, D.C., New Mexico and Connecticut.

Showers and parties preceded the wedding began on May 8th with a coffee and bridal shower in Spearman at the home of Mrs. Albert Clark at which time members of the Spearman High School cheerleaders served.

On June 5th Mrs. Gene Luker hosted a lingerie shower at her home in Gustin. Co-Hostesses were Mrs. Fred West and Mrs. Buddy Davis.

A bridal shower was held at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall on June 12. Hostesses were Mmes. Jerry Steward, Steve Hedrick, William Boyd, E.A. Sartor, Garry Davis, H.R. Jefferies, Eugene Perkins, Don Edwards, W.H. Lester, John Haile, R.J. Harbour, Thomas K. Foreman, Gayle York, George Schuman, Robert Williams, Wayne Pinkerton, Gene Seay, Gary Don Swearingin, Elton McDonald, Sandy Hayes, Jackie McDonald, Kristi McElroy, Kenneth Froh, James Carpenter, Glenda Hargrove, Stanley Sowle, Adolph Proffitt, James Wilson and Charles Levisay.

Wedding Planned



Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dial of Pensacola, Florida and Mr. Billy Joe Byrd of Gruver are happy to announce the engagement of their children, Stephanie Kay and Kelly Joe. The wedding ceremony will take place at the Gruver Methodist Church on August 14, 1982 at 5:00 p.m.

Miss Dial attended high school at Prior Lake, Minnesota and has a GED diploma from Frank Phillips College in Borger. She is the granddaughter of Mr. Delbert Allen and the late Ida Mae Allen.

Mr. Byrd is a 1977 graduate of Gruver High School and is employed by Panhandle Pipe and Steel in Borger.

The couple plan to make their home in Gruver after their marriage.

Men's Softball Games Set

The regular season is almost over for the Men's Softball League. The last day scheduled is Thursday, July 22, after that all the games not made up will be made up, during the next week or so.

The games have been set for Tuesday, July 20. The 7 p.m. game to be played at the Jaycee Ballpark will be between the Union Church and Hi Plains. This should be a good game. Both teams feel that they should have won more games than were won, and both will be trying their best, you can bet on that. The other 7 p.m. game will be between North Plains and Agco. North Plains have been having a fine year and are planning to beat Agco. Agco, on the other hand—with their "all-star league players"—have been doing alright. They want to win this game themselves.

Super Service's Mean Green Machine, will take on Hergert's Roadrunners. **NOTE FROM SPORTS DESK: Roadrunners are critics that run really fast. Hergert's team happen to have 3/4 of the players are as fast as roadrunners.** This should be a good game. Hergert's haven't won the games they felt like they should have won. They lost to Baker & Taylor, with the game ending in the 3rd inning. Super Service has been having a fine year. This should be a very interesting game to watch. The other 8:30 game will be between undefeated Baker & Taylor and the tough Crawford Ford. This game will be played east of the Y. This should be a good game. Crawford Ford is one of two teams left to try and dethrone Baker & Taylor, they could do it, they have a lot of talent.

The games have been set for Tuesday, July 20, so ya'll go on out and watch your favorite team play.



Saguaros, which are huge cactuses found in Arizona, are often called "apartment houses of the desert" because they provide living quarters for so many bird species.



Chopin is reported to have worn a beard on only one side of his face. "It doesn't matter," he is supposed to have said, "the audience only sees my right side."

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AM	OETA	KAMR	TMC	KVII	CBN	WGN	KFDA	WTBS	CNN
	Oklahoma City	Amarillo	Movie Channel	Amarillo	Christian Network	Chicago	Amarillo	Atlanta	Cable News Ntwr
7:00	James Robison Amazing Grace Bible Class	Movie: The Mysterious	Prog Cont'd	Gospel Jubilee	Lesson	Day of Discovery 3-Score What's New?	Faith for Today Dr. Robert Schuler	James Robison Cartoon Carnival	News/Sports/Weather Style
8:00	Outdoor Oklahoma Day of Discovery Larry Jones Ministry	Stranger	Kidsworld	Kenneth Copeland	Mass for Shut-ins Chicago-Land Church Hour	Religious Townhall First Baptist Church	Lost in Space	People Now	
9:00	Odyssey Rex Humbard Oral Roberts	Movie: Kramer vs. Kramer	Big Blue Marble Kids Are People Too	Changed Lives	Robert Schuller Outdoor Life	Sunday Morning	Lighter Side of the News	News/Weather	News/Weather
10:00	Sun Dagger Baptist Church	British Open	In Touch	Tarzan	Jacks	News/Sports/Weather Special Report			
11:00	Nova Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: The Music Lovers	Newsight '82	Cisco Kid	Movie: In the Heat of the Night	Sports Week			
12:00	Washington Week/Review Week	I Dream of Jeannie Major League Baseball	This Week with David Brinkley	Dr. James Kennedy Religion	One Step Beyond Twilight Zone	Movie: Death At	This Week in Baseball	News/Sports/Weather	
1:00	Over Easy	Texas at Toronto	Movie: Airplane!	It Takes a Thief	Words of Hope Faith 20	Lead Off Man Major League Baseball: Atlanta at	Love House	On-Deck Cir. Major League Baseball: Atlanta at	People Now
2:00	Nixon Interviews	Dayan's Israel	Chris Panos	Zola Levitt	Chicago Cubs	Bionic Woman	Chicago Cubs	News/Sports/Weather Best of Fred Saxon	
3:00	Hidden Places	Sportsworld JIP	They Run for Their Lives	CBS Sports Sunday	Freeman Reports				
4:00	French Chef	Wild Kingdom	Movie: The Mysterious Stranger	Sportsbeat	Jimmy Houston	Movie: Strike Up the Band	News Undersea World of	News/Sports/Weather	
5:00	Firing Line	News	ABC News	Blackwood Brothers George	Barney Miller	Jacques Cousteau Nice People	Press Box	Inside Business	
6:00	Austin City Limits	Willard Scott's Sensational Magic Hat Circus	Prog Cont'd	Code Red	Priority One Internat'l Larry Jones Ministry	Prog Cont'd	60 Minutes	Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling	Sports Sunday
7:00	Nova	CHiPs	Movie: Airplane!	Movie: Marilyn the Untold Story	In Touch	In Search of... People to People	Archie's Place One Day At A Time	Nashville	News/Sports/Weather
8:00	Masterpiece Theatre	Movie: Legacy	Movie: The Music	Transformed	Lawrence Welk	Alice Jeffersons	Week in Review	News/Weather	News/Weather
9:00	Leonard Bernstein Conducts	Lovers	Search	News	Trapper John, M.D.	TBS Evening News	News/Weather	News/Weather	
10:00	War and Peace	News	News	The King Is Coming Contact	Sports Scene Kung Fu	News	Jerry Falwell	Sports	
11:00	Sign Off	Home	Movie: Five Days From Hunter	Movie: The Hunter	ABC News	Movie: Action in	Open Up	Best of Taks Three	
12:00	Sign Off	Movie: Choices	Movie	Sign Off	the North Atlantic	Movie: Ghost Goes West	News/Sports/Weather Real Pictures		

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6:00	MacNeil-Lehrer Report	News	Movie: 'Mystery Island'	News	Bull's Eye	Andy Griffith Carol Burnett and Friends	News	Green Acres	Moneyline
7:00	Evening At Pops	Little House On the Prairie	Movie: 'Raging'	Best of the West Major League Baseball	National Geographic Special	Kung Fu	Private Benjamin WKRP in Cincinnati	Movie: 'G.I. Blues'	Primernews/120
8:00	Great Performances	Movie: 'The Flame Is Love'	Bull	Teams To Be Announced	700 Club	Solid Gold	M*A*S*H House Calls		
9:00	Ansel Adams: Photographer					News	Lou Grant	TBS Evening News	Crossfire
10:00	MacNeil-Lehrer Business Report	News	Movie: 'Prime Time'	News	Nashville RFD	Twilight Zone	News	All In the Family Movie	Sports Tonight Newsdesk
11:00	Sign Off	Late Night with David	Movie: 'How I Won the War'	Nightline	Burns & Allen	Jack Benny Show	Movie: 'The Way'	Movie: 'Columbo'	West Coast Report
12:00		Letterman		Movie: 'The Possession of Joel Delaney'	I Married Joan My Little Margie	West	Troubled Waters		People Now

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7:00	Danger: UXB From Masterpiece Theatre	Father Murphy		Happy Days	National Geographic Special	Movie: 'Vendetta For The Saint'	Cronkite's Universe Two of Us	All In the Family Major League Baseball	Primernews/120
8:00	Mystery!	Bret Maverick	Movie: 'History of the World' Part 1	Three's Company Too Close For Comfort	700 Club		Movie: 'The Choice'	Atlanta at St. Louis	
9:00	With Ossie and Ruby Were You There?	McClain's Law		Hart to Hart		News			Crossfire
10:00	MacNeil-Lehrer Business Report	News	Movie: 'It's My Turn'	News	Nashville RFD	Twilight Zone	News	Sports Tonight Newsdesk	
11:00	Sign Off	Late Night with David	Movie: 'Falling in'	Nightline	Jack Benny Show	Movie: 'Shane'	Movie: 'McCloud'		West Coast Report

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8:00	Cousteau Odyssey	Facts of Life		The Fall Guy	700 Club		Movie: 'Rape and Marriage: The Rideout'	Atlanta at St. Louis	
9:00	Non-Fiction Television	Quincy		Dynasty		News	Case		Crossfire
10:00	MacNeil-Lehrer Business Report	News		News	Nashville RFD	Twilight Zone	News	Sports Tonight Newsdesk	
11:00	Sign Off	Late Night with David	Movie: 'Amarcord'	Nightline	Jack Benny Show	Movie: 'Two Mules for'		Movie: 'Too Much'	West Coast Report
12:00		Letterman		The Love Boat	I Married Joan My Little Margie	Sister Sara		Too Soon	People Now

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