



School begins Sept. 3

School begins Monday, September 2nd. Students may pre-register August 26th from 1:30 - 3:30.

**24 hr. prayer
service, 659-2911**

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Can Greyhounds repeat this year?



Standing left to right: Shawn Bratton, Justin Finney, Steven Fry, Coach Haenisch. Kneeling left to right: Trevor Williams, Gregg Haight and Ross Renner.



Coaches for Gruver High School are standing left to right Doug Frick, Mike Cole, David Steele and Royce Blackshear. Kneeling left to right Barry Haenisch, Tim Garland, Mike Brownlee and Russ Chisum.

The Gruver Greyhounds were a dominant force in District football last year. This year the Greyhounds return 10 lettermen, 5 offensive, 3 defensive starters.

Outstanding Gruver returnees include tackle-LB Justin Finney 185, TE Steven Fry, 195, center-DE Trevor Williams 175.

Gruver Greyhounds, a class AA castoff last year, strutted its stuff in a 9-4 season in class A. So Coach Barry Haenisch's group made the best of a good opportunity. However, most fans agree that the Greyhounds still can't replace losses sustained from last year's fantastic team.

School board hires two new teachers

The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees, Gruver Independent School District, was held Tuesday, August 6, 1985, at 1:00 p.m. Members present: Billy Logsdon, Jr., Wayne Garrett, Bob Gillispie, Rick Barkley, Tony Shapley, Dennis Stedje, Ronnie Williams, and Superintendent Jack Weldon.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Visitors present included Alice Peddy, Russ Chisum, Andrea Bayless, and Georgia Davidson.

Alice Peddy presented a copy of the audit of the Hansford Appraisal District, and brought the school district a refund check in the amount of \$9,815.07 as Gruver's share of the balance in the Appraisal District's budget.

The Board discussed the senior student/parent survey, and discussed the available times with the teachers present.

Phil Martin, attorney with TASB, reviewed the Gruver Policy Manual with the trustees. The Board will

take official action on adoption at a later date.

Motion by Billy Logsdon, seconded by Tony Shapley, to employ Carmelita Gage as 1/2 day ESL teacher for 1985-86. Motion carried 7-0.

Bids to supply gasoline were reviewed by the Board.

Motion by Dennis Stedje, seconded by Ronnie Williams, to accept the bid of Bort Agency in the amount of \$4434 for vehicle insurance from 8-20-85 to 8-25-86. Motion carried 7-0.

Motion by Dennis Stedje, seconded by Bob Gillispie, to employ Laura Ogilvie as Special Education teacher for 1985-86. Motion carried 7-0.

Motion by Billy Logsdon, seconded by Wayne Garrett, to amend the 1984-85 budget in the amount of \$61,543. Motion carried 7-0.

Motion by Tony Shapley, seconded by Dennis Stedje, to pay bills. Motion carried 7-0.

Meeting adjourned at 8:00 p.m.

City Agenda

Notice is hereby given that a regular meeting of the governing body of the above named City or Town will be on the 15th day of August, 1985, at 2:00 p.m. in the City Hall at 108 East Broadway Street, Gruver, Hansford County, Texas, at which time the following subjects will be discussed, to-wit:

1. Open Meeting
2. Read and approve the minutes of the previous meetings
3. Consider a utility line extension for George B. Odum
4. Approve an Ordinance Creating the position of Municipal Court Judge
5. Consider the 1985-86 Annual Budget and set a date for a hearing

Dated this the 12th day of August, 1985.

City of Gruver
By City Manager, A.J. Ratliff

I, the undersigned authority, do hereby certify that the above Notice of Meeting of the governing body of the above named City or Town Gruver is a true and correct copy of said Notice and that I posted a true and correct copy of said Notice on the bulletin board, in the City Hall of said City or Town in Gruver, Texas, a place convenient and readily accessible to the general public at all times, and said Notice was posted on August 12, 1985, at 1:00 o'clock p.m., and remained so posted continuously for at least 72 hours preceding the schedule time of said Meeting.

Dated this the 12 day of August, 1985.

City of Gruver
By City Clerk, A.J. Ratliff

Firemen attend school at A&M

John Cotter, Fire Marshal, Sam Gruver, Chief, Darrel Alderete, Firefighter attended fire school at Texas A&M, July 21-28 along with 2,212 other firefighters. They learned how to fight fires, prevent fires, do rescue work, so they can better serve the city.

John Cotter

Dr. Muthali undergoes surgery

Dr. Dave Muthali underwent an appendectomy at Northwest Texas Hospital Monday.

He is in room 402 at Northwest.

MARKETS

WHEAT	\$2.65
MILO	1.40
CORN	2.75
BARLEY	2.00

FB Queen & Talent Contest Set

The District Farm Bureau Queen and Talent Contest will be held in Gruver August 20th at 8:00 p.m. in the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

Award Bids

Hansford County Commissioners met Monday, Aug. 12, in regular session.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and the treasurer gave her report.

Commissioners awarded the bid for general casualty and liability to Brock Insurance Agency.

They voted to go with Blue Shield-Blue Cross for another year for employees.

They awarded the bid for a truck for Precinct 1 to Hergert-Pontiac-GMC in the amount of \$16,258.70 with no trade in.

They set salaries for two employees, one in Precinct 1 and one in the sheriff's department.

Pagers needed for fire department

The Gruver volunteer fire department is seeking donations to buy pagers to alert the firefighters so we will not need to blow the siren especially during stormy weather.

A pager is a small receiver that beeps when you are needed, then tells you what is needed. The cost is about \$300.00 each.

Send donations to Box 82 or take to City Hall.

HOSPITAL

Patients in Hansford Hospital are Richard Burger, Everett Sullins, Elwyn Young, Lupe Carcia, Pat Underwood, Wanda Reed and Viola George.

Dismissed were Gladys Gibson, Grace Bennett, and Daria Smith.

Fire Department seeks volunteers

The Gruver volunteer fire department needs volunteers, men or women, to join the fire department. You must be 18 years of age and be willing to meet three times a month. Persons 15 to 18 can join as a cadet to learn fire fighting.



Lane Boyd, Fran Maupin, Buck Maupin and Joel Lee Lackey attended Beau Boulter's reception here Wednesday.

Mrs. Jessie Tompkins to celebrate 100th birthday



MRS. JESSIE TOMPKINS

On Sunday, August 18, 1985, the children and grandchildren of Mrs. Jessie Tompkins will be hosting a one-hundredth birthday celebration in her honor.

The festivities will begin at 1:00 p.m. in the Home Demonstration Club Room in Spearman, Texas.

Aunt Jessie, as she is known to many, Mama Jessie, Grandma, and Mother to others, was born in Young County, Texas to Jake and Amanda Mathews. She has experienced many changes throughout the years - covered wagons, trains, automobiles, airplanes, and space flights including the walk on the moon; tents and half dug-outs for homes; no bathrooms, running water, electricity, or gas; sparsely settled communities to thickly populated areas and cities.

In the fall of 1901, Jessie's father, Jake, made a business trip to the Panhandle. He was so impressed with this new land that he was determined to make it his home. He bought a farm that already had some improvements on it, including a small one house and half dug-out. He had a well dug, so water would be available when he returned with his family.

On his return to Young County, Jake sold his thriving business and

comfortable home and made ready to embark on the journey to a new home to help pioneer a new land.

In June of 1901, everything was in readiness. Jake and his wife Amanda, their son Frank, his wife Maude, and their baby son Dewey, and two of their daughters Cora and Jessie, packed all their belongings, loaded them on covered wagons, and with extra horses and a cow, they were ready to begin their journey. Jake and Amanda traveled in an old buggy. The others drove the wagons.

The other members of the family didn't share Jake's enthusiasm. They missed their comfortable home. Jessie states that she hasn't liked "camping out" since, even though there were some enjoyable times.

Many unusual and interesting experiences were encountered along the way.

When they arrived at the Brazos River, they found it so swollen from heavy rains that crossing seemed impossible. But Jake, not being a very patient man, decided that they could "make it". The river was so deep that only the horses' heads could be seen above water. It was a very frightening experience, but the crossing was

safely made with not one wagon capsizing.

The storms were terrifying. They had never seen a dirt storm nor encountered such high winds. The thunderstorms, with lightning such as they had never seen before, was an experience they never forgot.

Fortunately, the Indian problem had already been solved.

After thirteen days on the road, they arrived at their "new home" in Hutchinson County, Texas - a small one room rock house.

It was late when they arrived and there was no wood to build a fire, so much to the astonishment and discomfort of the female members of

the family, cow chips were burned. They had never heard of such a thing.

A cow had fallen in the well that had been prepared, so water had to be hauled for several miles until another one could be dug.

On October 21, 1906, Jessie married Raine Tompkins in a double wedding ceremony with Raine's sister Ara and Edgar Womble. The wedding was performed at Old Hansford.

Ara lived only a few years after the marriage, and Edgar later married Bessie McGuiney.

Jessie and Raine established their home in Hutchinson County in what was known as the Lieb Community. Their neighbors included the Liebs, the Wombles, the Jarvis family, and the Harbours. It was a memorable time in their lives. They had two daughters, Alda and Eileen.

The years were happy ones, even through the ups and downs, and the hardships of life. In 1927, they moved to Spearman, Texas.

Raine died March 10, 1933, and Jessie had to pick up the pieces of her shattered life and begin anew. This she did with grace and dignity.

Jessie made her home in Spearman until 1982, when she moved to Ararat with her daughter, Eileen. She still leads a very active life, and especially enjoys traveling. One of her favorite places to go is Las Vegas, where she likes to play the "slot machines".

Her family is so grateful for all the happy years and hopes that friends and family, from far and near, will come and share this happy time with her.

Iowa-Midwest Picnic set

The 8th "Iowa-Midwest Picnic" will be held August 18th at St. Anthony's Church Fellowship Hall in Dalhart. The family event will begin at 1 p.m.

Families should bring their own utensils and a covered dish. Entertainment will include singers, a skit, folk dancers, and the Amarillo Senior Citizens Association Panhandlers Kitchen Band.

If you are a transplanted Texan, from Iowa or the Midwest, join us for an afternoon of fun and friendship.

For additional information you may contact: Mavis Nelson, 1620 Monte Vista, Dalhart, Texas 79022 or call 806-249-5873.

Prepared Childbirth classes set

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered August 20th from 7 - 9 p.m. in the First State Bank of Spearman. For more information call Carol Stavlo, RN at 659-2535 or 882-4476.

You are cordially invited to join with us in a one hundredth birthday

celebration honoring our

Mother and Grandmother

Jessie Tompkins

Sunday, August 18, 1985

from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

at the Home Demonstration

Club Room

Spearman, Texas

Eileen Tompkins Sutherland

Jo

Frank

Don

Yvonne

Melvin

Sue

Mickey

Gene

LeRayne

Linda

Alda Tompkins Mitts

Quilt Block Contest Set

The Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are co-sponsoring a Panhandle Sesquicentennial Quilt Block Contest in honor of Texas' 150th birthday. According to JoAnne Arasim, the Museum's Curator of Textiles, the contest is one of the Museum's official Sesquicentennial events, and it is the only Panhandle-wide activity planned for the 1986 Sesquicentennial Celebration.

Quilt block competitions will be held in each of the top 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle, according to Becky Saunders, Clothing Specialist with the Extension Service. Extension Agents in each county are announcing and promoting the contest beginning July 29, she said. Anyone is eligible to enter, with the exception of Extension Agents, Museum staff, and their families. Deadlines for submitting entries will be set by each individual County Agent, Saunders noted.

Each entrant is asked to create one or more quilt blocks representing a specific characteristic of her or his county. A panel of three judges, chosen by each County Extension Agent, will select the top three blocks in each county.

Entries will be judged on overall appearance, workmanship, originality of design, adherence to theme, appropriateness of material and use of color.

The first place blocks will be sent to the Museum in Canyon on February 1, 1986, where they will become part of a 30-block Sesquicentennial Quilt. Thus, each of the top 26 counties will have a representative block, with the remaining 4 blocks representing the Museum, the Extension Service, the Sesquicentennial, and the Quilt project itself.

The Extension Service has issued general rules for the competition, Saunders noted. The rules pertain to such things as the size of the blocks, seam allowances, color, type of applique, type of fabric, and so forth. In addition, the Extension Service has prepared a detailed outline entitled "Tips for Making a Winning Quilt Block," which will assist in making the entries consistent, she said.

The Museum and Extension Service are planning a "quilting bee" for February 22-23, 1986, Arasim noted. Area quilters will come to the Museum to actually finish the Sesquicentennial Quilt,

and the public will be able to view and participate in the work as it progresses, she explained. Further details will be announced in the autumn of 1985.

Once the Panhandle's Sesquicentennial Quilt has been assembled and finished, it will be on exhibit at the Museum in conjunction with "Lone Stars: A Legacy of Texas Quilts, 1836-1936," a major exhibit of the best quilts in Texas. This unique display is the outgrowth of several Quilt Roundup Days held around the state earlier this year, Arasim said. Of the 30 quilts selected for the exhibit, 6 were selected at the Museum's Quilt Roundup Day in March, she noted. "Lone Stars," which is sponsored by the Texas Sesquicentennial Quilt Association, will have its Texas premier at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum on April 27, 1986 and will be on display through June 8, 1986.

Persons interested in obtaining information on deadline dates, rules, tips, and entry blanks for the Sesquicentennial Quilt Block Contest should contact their local County Extension Agent for details, 659-2030 or 733-2901 or call Becky Saunders at (806) 359-5401 or JoAnne Arasim at (806) 655-7191.

Healthy Competition at Tri-State Fair

The 1985 Amarillo Tri State Fair is gearing up for a lot of healthy competition at this year's event, scheduled for September 16-21. Divisions to be judged include beef cattle, swine, sheep, poultry, rabbits, fish, art, needlework, culinary, textiles, agriculture and homemaking exhibits. This year, a total of \$58,289.00 will be offered in prize money to prospective exhibitors by the fair. In addition, local sponsors of the horse events to be held during the fair will offer several thousands of dollars in prizes. The Tri State Fair invites anyone interested to find out more about these competitive events. Those wishing to exhibit livestock or personal skill goods may obtain more specific rules by calling the fair office - 806-376-7767 or by writing Box 31087, Amarillo, Texas 79120.

August Days

The last full month of summer, August, finds many high school and college students back at desks.

August, then, has a nostalgia as the last of summer; as John Parris, the writer, says, August in the hills and mountains is summer passing, with autumn just beyond the hills.

In the South, August and September remain hot all month long, but for most of the country August is summer's last fling.

It's time for canning and freezing, enjoying nature's garden pleasures, the year's harvest - and the last days of summer.

Catholic youth meet held

The Catholic Youth met August 4, 1985 for their regular meeting. The meeting was brought to order by president Ted Vela, and opened with prayer led by Leticia Vela. Minutes read by secretary Mary Lou Baker. The treasurer report was given by Treasurer Leticia Vela.

A discussion was held on several things the group might do for fund raising. A decision will be made at

a later date.

A devotional was given by Sponser Bob Farr on Faith and what this might mean to us.

The meeting was closed with prayer led by Pete Ochoa.

The next meeting will be August 25, 1985 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Following the meeting games of volleyball were enjoyed by all and refreshments were served.

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Sheriff McFarlin speaks to Rotarians

Sheriff R.L. McFarlin was the guest speaker at the regular Monday noon meeting of the Spearman Rotary Club.

Sheriff McFarlin is president of the Texas Sheriff's Association, consisting of 259 sheriffs in Texas with over 70,000 members.

The organization was established in 1878 and is the oldest law enforcement organization in the United States.

The organization watches over

Rotarians bills that are introduced in the legislature to make certain results of the legislation is helpful to the citizens of Texas.

R.L., as president, appoints committees on legislation, jails, and education and training.

R. L. is proud of the training now available for officers. Now they will not step into a squad car until they have completed their schooling. Previously they were allowed one year after they began duty to

complete their schooling.

Sheriff McFarlin uses the personal recognition bond as means of letting people continue their livelihood and appear in court (on misdemeanors) as when scheduled; and reduces the jail load from 30 or so people to 2 or so; saving

Hansford County funds.

McFarlin's next meeting as president of Texas Sheriff's is a meeting of the state presidents in Louisville, Kentucky, Sept. 11.

More People Reap Benefits From H&R Block Tax Course

Thousands of successful tax preparers started their careers with the H&R Block Income Tax Course. H&R Block has been teaching income taxes for 30 years and this year is offering a basic income tax course starting September 5th with evening classes available.

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are graduates under any obligation to accept employment with H&R Block.

The course is ideal for those interested in tax preparation as a career or for those who want to learn about taxes for their own personal use. The course is challenging and, for those who are highly motivated, can prove to be profitable as well. No prerequisites are required for enrollment.

One low course fee includes all textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary for completion of the course. Certificates and 7.5 continuing education units will be awarded upon successful completion of the course.

Registration forms and a brochure for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting the Perryton H&R Block office at 314 N. Industrial. Telephone 806-435-5616.

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tions are an indispens-
able condition of the
development of econo-
mic cooperation."

How True

The harder some
folks work, the harder
others have to work to
correct their mistakes.
-Gospport, Pensacola.

Dog Days

Dog days begin in
July and can last until
September, especially in
the South.

History shows people
living in more southerly
latitudes sometimes lack
the industry of people
from more northerly
climes. Therefore, dog
days logically have a
slow-down effect on
many.

They are often sultry,
humid and extremely
warm. If one can find no
other excuse to escape
work, the effect of dog
days is a good one.

TEEN WHIZES

SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N.J. --
Seven teenage computer buffs called
around the world for free, used other
people's credit cards and forced the
Pentagon and a giant communica-
tions corporation to check for
breaches of security, authorities said
recently.

Military coup overthrows
Uganda's President Obote.

U.N. calls for sanctions
against S. Africa.

'Bill of rights' for crime victims

Attorney General Jim Mattox
has announced a new program
involving a "bill of rights" for
victims of crimes.

Mattox announced the new pro-
gram at a recent news conference,
held in conjunction with the state-
wide meeting of People Against
Violent Crimes, a citizens' or-
ganization. Joining Mattox at the
news conference were represen-
tatives of People Against Violent
Crimes, including founder and
director Neil Myers, who presented
Mattox with a plaque of apprecia-
tion for the organization for
Mattox's work to assist victims of
violent crimes.

The new "bill of rights" cards
for crime victims were developed
by Mattox in an effort to better
inform victims and families of
victims about certain rights they
have in the Texas criminal justice
system. The "bill of rights" was
made possible by passage of a law
during the 69th session of the
legislature, a bill sponsored by
Rep. Frank Tejeda of San Antonio
and Sen. John Montford of Lub-
bock.

The 10 rights are spelled out on
cards that will be distributed

The best way to earn
a rest is to complete your
work.

statewide by Mattox's Office, in
public buildings such as libraries
and by cooperation law enforce-
ment agencies.

"For far too long in this country,
the criminal justice system has not
taken the rights of crime victims
into consideration," Mattox said.
"That is beginning to change now,
with the advent of organizations
like People Against Violent Crimes
and with increased media attention
to victims."

"I am hopeful that this new bill
of rights for crime victims will be
widely distributed so that victims
will know that they don't have to be
ignored," Mattox said. "They have
a right to be informed about

proceedings regarding cases
against persons who committed the
crimes, and many victims have a
right to seek compensation through
our Crime Victims Compensation
Fund."

"I want to commend People
Against Violent Crimes for its help
in making this bill of rights a
reality," the Attorney General
said. "Neil Myers has worked on
this project since 1982, and her
work has paid off for all victims of
violent crimes."

Life can be enjoyed
by all who are willing to
accept it patiently.

Artist captures 150 years of history



A picture is worth 9 million
covers -- Arlington, Texas artist
Bill Hall is the winner of South-
western Bell Telephone's Ses-
quicentennial directory cover
contest.

Arlington artist Bill Hall has
been named the winner in South-
western Bell Telephone's Texas
Sesquicentennial directory cover
art contest.

Hall's winning entry, a colorful
montage highlighting 150 years of
Texas history, will appear on some
158 Southwestern Bell directories
with a statewide distribution of
almost nine million copies.

According to Gayle Hatchel,
contest coordinator, Hall's paint-

ing was chosen from over 500
entries received.

"The contest proved Texas is
rich in artistic talent," Hatchel
said. "We very much appreciate all
the interest and hard work that
went into so many outstanding
paintings from artists all over the
state. We think everyone is a
winner."

Hall is a 1970 fine arts graduate
of the University of Texas at
Arlington. In addition to having his

quicentennial directory cover con-
test, Hall's colorful montage de-
picting Texas' rich history will
appear on more than 9 million book
covers statewide beginning in
December 1985.

painting selected for Texas direc-
tory covers, he also received a
\$5,000 purchase award.

"It made my day," he said.
"Now I'm really looking forward to
the Sesquicentennial."

The first directories featuring the
new cover will be those with a
December, 1985 cover date. Other
Southwestern Bell directories will
use the cover throughout 1986, the
Texas Sesquicentennial year.

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Sesquicentennial plans revealed

Albert Graves along with three
members of the Sesquicentennial
Committee gave the program at
Rotary Monday, July 22. Helen
Boyd, Jamie Kunselman and Ruby
Jo Wilbanks discussed all the plans
for the 1986 Sesquicentennial
celebration planned for Hansford
County.

Albert Graves released the fol-
lowing agenda beginning in 1986.
January 11, 1986: Spearman,
Stationmaster's House Museum
Tour. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. -
review the History of Hansford
County.

February 15, 1986: Spearman,
Sesquicentennial Old Fiddler's and
Musical Contest. County wide Old
Fiddler's and Musical contest in-
volving old and young.

March 5, 1986: Spearman,
Spearman Reporter Tour. To view
the Hansford, Gruver and East
Gruver newspapers that have been
published each decade on March 3.

March 22, 1986: Hansford
County, tour of our states most
important resource: WATER. Tour
of hand dug wells, wind mills,
irrigation wells, and the new Palo
Duro Dam (under construction).

April 26, 1986: Spearman, tour of
Hansford County Agriculture and
South part of county. Tour of
Hansford County reviewing our
heritage with special emphasis on
agriculture. Also Holt Community,
Adobe Walls, Buchanan Wind Mill
Collection.

May 18, 1986: Oslo Community,
the Sesquicentennial Celebration of
the Lutheran Church and Oslo
Community. The Lutheran Church
at Oslo will have memorabilia
reflecting the past and future,
where ten families of Norwegian
descent settled in the spring of
1909.

May 31, 1986: Spearman, Hans-
ford County Sesquicentennial
Celebration Roundup, Parade, Bar-
be-que, antique cars, rides, booths,
etc.

June 22-26, 1986: Hansford
County, Hard Red Winter Wheat

Harvest. Wheat Harvest will be
underway in the largest wheat
producing county (1983) of Texas.

July 4, 1986: Gruver, Sesquicen-
tennial Celebration. Bicycle Show
for all, bar-be-que, various social
activities, patriotic activities and
fireworks during the evening.

July 25, 1986: Spearman, Ses-
quicentennial Old Fashioned Cake
Walk and Box Supper. Cake walk
and box supper at the Station-
master's Museum.

July 26, 1986: Morse, Pringle -
Morse Sesquicentennial Celebra-
tion. Parade, bar-be-que, Pioneer
contest, games.

September 20 - 21, 1986: Spear-
man, Hansford County Sesquicen-
tennial Arts and Crafts Show. Arts
and Crafts Show and Sale with
antiques and handmade items.

September 21, 1986: East of
Perryton, Steam Engines and Trac-
tor Show. Antique Steam Engine
and Tractor Show.

September 21, 1986: Hansford

County, tour north part of Hansford
County. Tour through the Oslo
Community, Suspension Bridge on
Old Cator Home, Ft. Zulu on
Hawkin's Ranch and the Palo Duro
Dam (under construction).

October 3, 4, 5, 1986: Spearman,
Hansford County Fair. Jackpot
lamb and steer show, petting zoo,
dog show, horse races, trained cow
dogs, exhibits, food and entertain-
ment.

October 6, 1986: Spearman,
Nation 4-H Week. 4-H Displays to
be set up at the Courthouse.

November 5, 1986: Spearman,
Classroom Field Activity. 7th
graders to have a field day touring
Palo Duro Dam and Adobe Walls.

November 11, 1986: Spearman,
Armistice Day Gun Salute. Dis-
playing and firing of guns of
various types and calibers of the
past and present.

December 6, 1986: Spearman,
Stationmaster's House Museum
Branding Party. Branding party at
the dedication of a replica of the Ft.
Zulu Stockade.

TAB advocates water plan

The state water plan proposal
has garnered another advocate.
The 5,500 member Texas Associa-
tion of Business (TAB) have ex-
pressed their support for the two
constitutional amendments to enact
the program. Voters will make their
decision on the water plan in
November.

The centerpiece of the proposals
is an amendment authorizing water
development bonds of up to \$980
million.

Other provisions would set up
agricultural soil and water conser-
vation funds, provide for fresh-

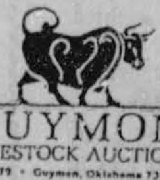
water inflows to bays and estu-
aries, regulate ground-water sup-
plies and earmark flood control
assistance.

Bill Gray, president of TAB, said
"The lack of a comprehensive state
water plan has been a deterrent to
economic growth in Texas. The

Legislature is to be commended for
working out a compromise plan.
Texans should join together to
insure the passage of these two
amendments to assure the future
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Allsup's Roadraces Set: September 14, 1985

Allsup's Convenience Stores, participants in the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, will conduct pre-telethon fund raising activities during the month of August. The company will display collection canisters in all 275 Allsup's Stores throughout New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma. According to Jack Crow, Director of Public Relations, "This canister collection campaign is an integral part of fund raising prior to the telethon. The Muscular Dystrophy Association receives no tax supported grants nor does it seek fees from patients or their families." Crow adds, "The M.D.A. programs are funded almost entirely by private contributors and corporations through fund raising activities such as Allsup's."

Also during August, Allsup's Stores will conduct the "KIDS DOORBELL BRIGADE & WIN-APRIZE" campaign. All area youngsters are encouraged to visit the local Allsup's for details on winning valuable prizes by collecting donations for "Jerry's Kids." The official collection kits are available from the Allsup's Managers.

From Jack Crow, "We are looking forward to working with our neighbors to help fight the 40 neuromuscular disorders covered by the M.D.A. Muscular Dystrophy affects an estimated one million Americans of all ages, and the contributions stay in each community so we are all helping our neighbors by helping the Muscular Dystrophy Association."

Columbus & August

It was in the first week of August, 1492, that Columbus sailed from Palos, Spain, in search of a route across the Atlantic to China and the Far East. With three ships he sailed westward for more than nine weeks before land was sighted.

Columbus was looking for islands west of the Sargasso Sea. When a lookout sighted Watling Island, on the morning of October 12, Columbus thought he had reached India, named the natives Indians and called the island San Salvador. (Another island now has that name.)

Research has established that Columbus was not the first to discover America. A Viking had arrived five hundred years earlier, perhaps others. But Columbus' discovery was, nevertheless, the more important, because it opened up the New World to trade and exploration. For practical purposes, then, Columbus' discovery was the meaningful discovery of the New World.

The Liberty Bell

The famous Liberty Bell, symbol of U.S. freedom, will be 233 years old next month.

The original purpose was to celebrate the 15th anniversary of William Penn's granting of a charter to the Quaker City.

Issac Norris, speaker of the Pennsylvania Colonial Assembly, ordered the first bell from Lester and Peck of London.

The following words, shaped in large letters, were put on the bell: "By order of the Assembly of the Province of Pennsylvania, for the State House in the City of Philadelphia, 1752."

Below was to be: "Proclaim Liberty throughout all the Land unto all the Inhabitants thereof. Lev. XXV 10."

The bell was delivered in August, 1752. When it was set up in the ward to try its tone and carrying quality, "it was cracked by a stroke of the clapper without any other violence."

Charles Stow and John Pass of Philadelphia were commissioned to recast the bell. They believed the old bell was too brittle, so they added more copper to the mixture, with a resulting tone that didn't please the purchasers.

Stow and Pass cast a third bell, which turned out to be our famous liberty bell, for which they were paid about \$303.

The bell weighed over 2,000 pounds, measured twelve feet in circumference around the lip. This is the bell that pealed in July, 1776, and was removed from Philadelphia until the British evacuated the city.

Nervous tension is an expensive trait.

Allsup's pre-telethon activities

Plans have been announced for the Eleventh Annual Allsup's Roadraces to be held in Clovis, New Mexico.

The date for this year's events is Saturday, September 14th. As always, the Annual Allsup's Roadraces promise a well planned day of racing for the serious runner as well as the weekend jogger. Entrants have a choice of the 26.2 mile full marathon, 13.1 mile half marathon, the 10,000 meter - 6 mile race, or the one mile event. Races will all begin at 7 a.m. sharp Saturday morning, and they will finish in traditional olympic style on the Clovis High School stadium track. The courses are flat, asphalt paved loops with temperatures traditionally ranging from 50 to 75 degrees.

Quality trophies will be awarded at noon at C.H.S. stadium plus commemorative Allsup's Roadrace long-sleeve tee shirts will be awarded to all finishers.

The activities begin with pre-

registration Friday, September 13th at the Clovis Family YMCA - 1700 E. 7th Street. Check-in time from 5 to 9 p.m. Entry fee for all races is \$7.00 before September 2 and \$9.00 after September 2, 1985. All proceeds go to the Clovis Roadrunners Club.

Runners of all ages and distances are invited to participate in what has come to be known as one of the friendliest races in the Southwest: Allsup's Annual Roadraces in Clovis, N.M.

BIBLE VERSE

Stand thou still a while, that I may show thee the word of God.

1. Who made the above request?
2. To whom was he speaking?
3. On what occasion?
4. Where may this verse be found?

Pioneer adds vaccines to products

The Microbial Genetics Division of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. will now distribute a line of biological products formerly sold by Diamond Laboratories.

Lionel Lane, microbial products department manager for the Southwestern Division of Pioneer in Plainview, Texas, said the Diamond line of animal health products has been added to the line of microbial products already being sold by Pioneer.

He said the vaccines will be distributed under the Diamond label until early 1986, at which time the products will be distributed under the Pioneer label.

Lane said the vaccines are developed by using advanced biotechnology from Advanced Genetics Research Institute (AGRI). He added that Diamond's vaccines and other products enable Pioneer to offer its customers a much wider

spectrum of animal health products.

"We see this new marketing partnership as an opportunity to offer livestock producers the most advanced animal health programs available from biological research today," said Lane.

"The complimentary effect of using our Probios brand microbial cultures with safe and effective vaccines provides new opportunities for improving animal health and productivity."

Diamond Laboratories was recently sold by Syntex Agribusiness, Inc. to AGRION Corp. of Oakland, Calif. AGRION renamed the company Diamond Scientific. Pioneer owns an equity position in AGRION.

Lane noted that Diamond Scientific will continue to manufacture the line of animal health vaccines in cooperation with AGRI, another

Wise people know how to save time by not being in a hurry.

UNREST

JOHANNESBURG, S. AFRICA -- President P.W. Botha declared the first state of emergency in South Africa in 25 years, giving police broad new powers in 36 cities and towns to combat mounting anti-apartheid rioting.

AGRION company. He said Diamond Scientific plans to develop new products and a new generation of vaccines along the same line.

For further information on the complete line of biological products offered by Pioneer, contact the Microbial Products Department, Southwestern Division, Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., Box 788, Plainview, Texas 79072, or call (806) 293-5231.

Answers

1. The Prophet Samuel.
2. To Saul.
3. Just prior to his appointment by Samuel and his proclamation as first King of the children of Israel.
4. 1 Samuel 9:27b.

GRUVER Football

District 1-A	'84 Rate	'85 Rate	Change	Projected Outlook
1. Wheeler	153	144	Down 9	Weaker
2. Phillips	104	126	Up 22	Much stronger
3. Gruver	138	124	Down 14	Weaker
4. Booker	126	124	Down 2	About same
5. Follett	125	122	Down 3	Little weaker
6. Groom	123	118	Down 5	Weaker
7. Claude	128	112	Down 16	Weaker
8. McLean	86	86	None	Same
9. Lefors	91	82	Down 9	Weaker



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WHEELER (10-1-1) 14 lettermen, 4 offensive, 4 defensive starters. Wheeler has no unorthodox traits about it. The Mustangs seldom break with tradition - a winner! Last year's team was the strongest eleven ever fielded here. That takes into account some previous state championship teams of past years. Club won't be as strong as in '84, but coach Preston Smith's Stallions are still far and away the best in this league. Club owns an outstanding athlete in RB Toby Collins. Weaker.

PHILLIPS (3-7) 11 lettermen, 11 offensive, 11 defensive starters. Phillips, just 3-7 a year ago, has its entire starting lineup back and is going to be considerably about-faced in '85. But coach Ed Johnson doesn't agree with HRS. Ed says, "We will be about the same as in '84". Oh, my! What some coaches do tell you. Much stronger.

GRUVER (9-4) 10 lettermen, 5 offensive, 3 defensive starters. Gruver's Greyhounds, a class AA castoff last year, strutted its stuff in a 9-4 season in class A. So coach Barry Haenish's group made the best of a good opportunity. Although a high enrollment school, the Greyhounds still can't replace losses sustained from last year's eleven. Weaker.

BOOKER (7-3) 22 lettermen, 4 offensive, 4 defensive starters. In '85, Booker will be in a challenging role again for a playoff spot, just as in '84. The '83 team took a playoff berth, but the '84 team didn't. And the '84 team was better than the '83 eleven. The difference was the district was much stronger in '84. This year, the Kiowa return 22 lettermen in an effort to regain another playoff spot. About same.

FOLLETT (6-3) 8 lettermen, 5 offensive, 5 defensive starters. A lack of depth is always Follett's main fear. Nothing has changed in '85. Many young players will have to be thrust into action. Most of them will have to fill key slots. But the youthful ones are quite talented. Club just needs to hold its own in '85, with an eye cast toward '86 and '87. Little weaker to weaker.

GROOM (4-6) 11 lettermen, 5 offensive, 5 defensive starters. Groom may or may not be up to another 4-6 this year. It all depends on the development of the lines. The offensive backfield is in good shape. Team is very questionable this year. With this in mind, - - - Weaker.

CLAUDE (6-4) 9 lettermen, 2 offensive, 4 defensive starters. Whereas many teams in this district have questionable strengths, Claude does not! It is unmistakable in every sense of the word that the Blue and Red-coated Mustangs will not be up to the standards of 1984. Weaker.

MCLEAN (0-10) 11 lettermen, 5 offensive, 5 defensive starters. McLean hit rock bottom last year, going 0-10. Nothing appears to be much better for the Tigers in '85. The only good thing is that the Black and Gold may skirt another winless season. If they do, appreciation cards should be sent to Lefors! Same to little stronger.

LEFORS (1-8) 11 lettermen, 4 offensive, 5 defensive starters. The Lefors pirates are going to be in for a rougher time of it than the 1-8 '84 outfit. The club's lone prize last year was the McLean Tigers. This will be the extent of the booty this se-



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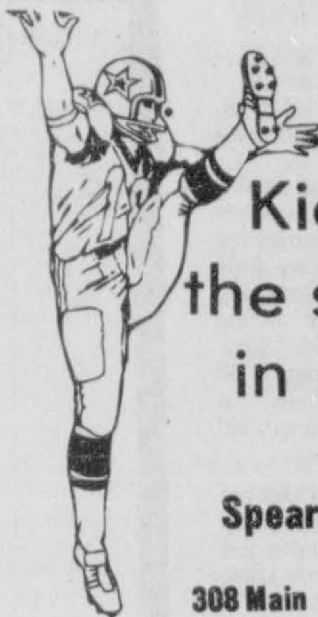


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**ASCS asks
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With more than 300,000 bushels of loan grain stored on Hansford County farms, Keith Martin CED of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, today urged producers to continue to check the quality of their farm-stored grain to assure that it remains in good condition.

Proper maintenance of farm-stored grain -- whether it's in the grain reserve or under loan -- is the full responsibility of the farmer, he said. When wheat or other grains are stored on the farm for extended periods, regular inspections are required in order to detect insect infestation or grain deterioration. The market value of infested wheat may be substantially reduced if the insect damage is sufficient to lower the grain quality.

Keith said ASCS is currently inspecting random samplings of wheat & milo in the reserve. Where problems exist, producers will be instructed to recondition the grain, rotate it with new crops or repay the loan. "Farmers should not rely on our spot checks as a substitute for their regular inspections, however."

The ASCS official said: "We expect farmers to continue good management practices and regular inspections to protect and maintain the quality of farm-stored grain. The slightest relaxation of these procedures could result in storability problems and poor quality grain. Anytime farmers are in doubt as to the quality of loan grain, they should contact our office at once."

Farmers are also reminded to obtain ASCS authorization before commingling, rotating, moving or selling grain under loan. Penalties will be imposed when the grain is removed or disposed of before repayment or before a release authorization is obtained from ASCS.

New Taxes?

As time passes and the 99th Congress fails to exhibit the necessary discipline to reduce the \$200 billion federal deficit, chances increase for tax increases, and rightly so.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker suggested in late July that new taxes were desirable if significant deficit reduction isn't forthcoming. He says the new taxes should apply to consumption rather than income.

Major tax increases might not be needed, Volcker admitted, if Congress reduces spending sufficiently. But that prospect dims. Senate and House conferees have failed to make much progress in reconciling bills passed by the two houses.

As the August congressional recess begins, chances of tax reform also are dimmed by the impasse over spending costs--since the tax reform program proposed by the administration would cost the treasury additional funds.

The greater-than-expected slowdown in the economy in the first half of the year also stimulates interest in new taxes because lower tax receipts now make it certain the current fiscal year's deficit (as of September 30) will be over \$200 billion. Six months ago the deficit was expected to be about \$185 billion.

Thus a larger deficit, unrealized spending cuts, and lower tax collections all argue for an increase in revenues by new or higher taxes. That's the reality facing members of Congress when they return after their recess.

If Senate and House budget committee conferees don't split their differences fairly, and come up with major deficit reduction, Congress should find a way to increase revenues to lower the deficit. This is the less desirable choice, and one President Reagan has opposed.

But the president gave in to House conferees, at a White House session shortly before his operation, agreeing that automatic federal cost-of-living increases not be limited. He might have given away the ball game. This certainly angered some fiscal conservatives in the Senate who had considered the president solid on this basic point.

The result will likely be new taxes, which the president has opposed, or continued excessively high federal deficits.



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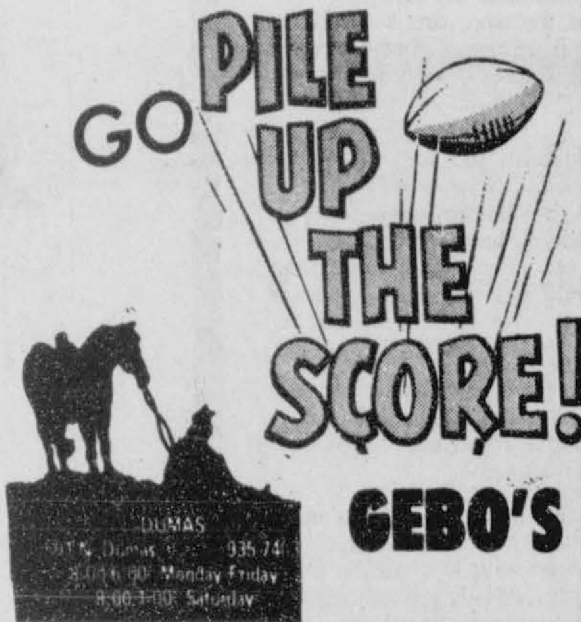
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10-11	Phillips	Here	7:30
10-18	Follett	There	7:30
10-25	Groom	There	7:30
11-1	Lefors	Here	7:30
11-8	Claude	There	7:30
11-15	Wheeler	Here	7:30

JUNIOR VARSITY

Junior Varsity			
9-12	Booker	Here	7:30
9-19	Groom	Here	6:00
9-26	Dalhart 9th	There	7:30
10-3	Open		
10-10	Wheeler	There	7:00
10-17	Phillips	Here	6:00
10-24	White Deer	There	7:00
10-31	Phillips	There	7:00
11-7	Open		
11-14	Wheeler	Here	7:00

JUNIOR HIGH

9-12	Booker	Here	6:00
9-19	Follett	There	6:00
9-26	Phillips	Here	5:30
10-3	Open		
10-10	Wheeler	There	6:00
10-17	Booker	There	6:00
10-24	Follett	Here	6:00
10-31	Phillips	There	5:30
11-7	Open		
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On The Go With Joy

For several months now we have been hearing about a new formula that will grow hair. (Here we go again men. Well, someday we will get back to the women and our forever problem of losing weight.) There was even a program on T.V. recently about some pharmaceutical company going to start the ball rolling with putting the formula on the market for the public.

Well, I didn't catch all the news about this because I immediately got to thinking about some friend of Jerry Clower's who came up with his own original plan for a cure for baldness. He told Jerry, "I've done figured me out a way to put hair on top of their head." "How's that Marcel?" "Well, I get me a quart of alum juice and a quart of green persimmon juice. I mix it all together half and half. They'll massage the top of their head with that concoction." "Will it grow hair on their head?" "No, but it will draw their sideburns up on top of their head."

Boy, that Marcel Ledbetter was something else. One time Jerry took Marcel to a fine restaurant when they were visiting Boston. The maitre d' had said "Welcome to the land of the bean and cod." So, they ate some of that fish that's world famous up there in Boston.

When they got through eating and walked up to the cash register. While Jerry was paying the check, Marcel reached over in a bowl of loose toothpicks, got him one and commenced to pick his teeth. He was fairly picking them good.

The lady at the cash register stared at Marcel and he put the toothpick back in the bowl, looked at her and said, "Lady, I'll bet you a lot of folks use them toothpicks and

walk off with." The next morning, Jerry sent his friend Marcel back home to Mississippi.

The hot August days and garden produce reminds me of the story when Jerry and Marcel were sitting at the country store. A fancy dude from the city stopped his long, big car in front of the store, got out and walked up to them and said, "Hey, Country boy. That's about a 60 pound watermelon right there. I'll give you five dollars if you can eat it."

Marcel said, "I believe I can eat that watermelon but let me run up to the house just for a minute and I'll be right back and let you know whether I can eat it or not."

Marcel was gone for a few minutes. When he came back, he said, "Yes, sir!" And he busted the watermelon, ate every bit of it, scraped the rind, drank the juice, sucked it up out of there, jumped up and said, "Give me my five dollars."

"You sure did eat all of that watermelon. I've got your five dollars, but before I give it to you, why did you have to run up to the house before you'd know whether you could eat this watermelon or not?"

Marcel replied "Papa's got one up ther at the house under the bed about the same size as this one. I knowed if I could eat that one, I could eat this one."

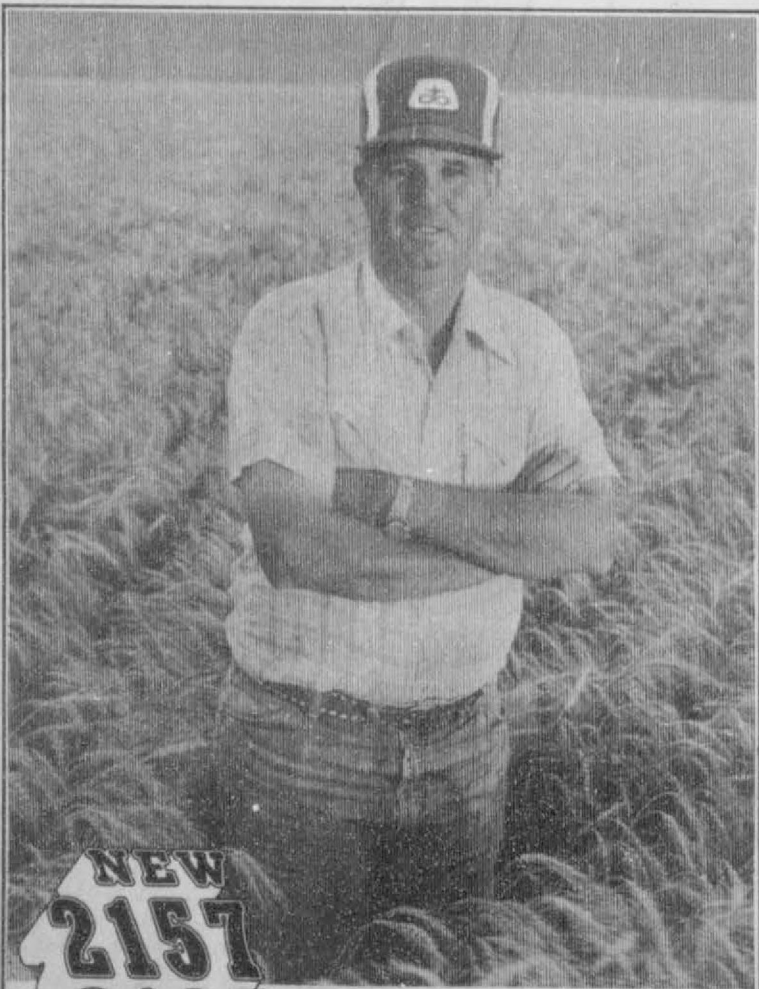
I'll close this week with one more story about how to tell when you are getting old. It is when the little ole gray haired lady you help across the street is your wife. Well, hope you guys don't split your sides laughing so if we survive this set of stories, maybe I can come up with some more.

Joe Rankin to speak to TFU

Joe Rankin of Ralls, President of Texas Farmers Union, will be the keynote speaker at the annual meeting of TFU's District 1 membership on Saturday, August 17, at Sutphen's in Amarillo. Rankin, long time vice-president of the 10,000 - member family farm group, assumed the position as president June 1.

Also on the program will be newly-elected TFU vice-president Bob Girard. Girard is also director of the Senior Texans Employment Program, which is sponsored by Texas Farmers Union.

The meeting begins at 7:00 p.m. with a Dutch treat meal, followed by a social hour. The public is invited.



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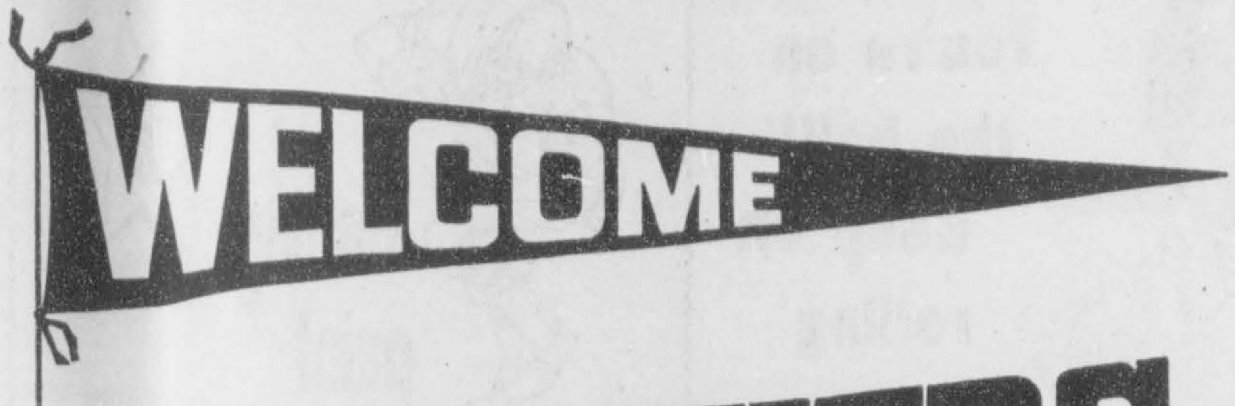
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Texas, California and New York lead the nation in the number of advertisements for fraudulent health items carried in publications, according to a recent Food and Drug (FDA) study.

As a result of a survey of the nation's newspapers and magazines, the FDA identified advertising for fraudulent items in publications ranging from the small weekly newspapers to multimillion-circulation magazines.

According to the FDA, weight-loss products are the most popular items being promoted by fraud artists. Body wraps, sauna suits, waist wraps and vibrating belts are among the items heavily advertised.

Yet, there is not scientific or clinical evidence to support the use of these devices for controlling weight. There is also no data to back up promoters' claims that these products will eliminate cellulite and bulging fat, make spot reduction possible or control appetite.

Diet pills are another widely advertised health fraud. The "grapefruit pill" diet accounted for almost half of the weight loss ads surveyed in the FDA study.

Hair restoration schemes for restorers or clinics are next in popularity to diet hoaxes the study shows. However, the FDA has advised consumers that no product has ever been approved as safe and effective for preventing baldness or restoring hair.

Other advertisements included those for wrinkle removers, hypnosis plan, and offers of quick ways to treat heart disease, arthritis, alcoholism, depression and high blood pressure. In addition to wasting millions of dollars on these products, consumers may not be receiving the legitimate health care they need.

The FDA is now listing product recalls, seizures and other regulatory actions in its weekly Enforcement Report. In addition to taking regulatory or legal actions against the promoters of these products, they hope to do a little advertising of their own to warn consumers about health frauds.

When it comes to the extravagant, misleading and sometimes dangerous claims from manufacturers of dietary products, government consumer protection goes only so far.

Three federal agencies have some jurisdiction over all advertising and labeling, and their merchandising of mail-order products. They are in the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), and the U.S. Postal Service. All three agencies handle complaints on a case by case basis.

The FDA can block interstate commerce of unproven drug products. It can also seize products which are hazardous or misbranded with false healing claims. But the FDA has been stopped by Congress and the courts from requiring that high-dosage vitamin supplements be labeled and regulated as drugs.

Although the FDA is empowered to prosecute when false claims occur on product labels, it has now power to prevent the making of false claims through broadcasts and publications. These claims are protected by the U.S. Constitution's First Amendment provision for freedom of speech and expression.

Both the FDA and FTC also have difficulty in regulating printed matter because manufacturers are careful in their claims. They know the loopholes in the regulations and consumers don't. In addition, for the FTC to follow-up on a complaint, the agency must deem it "within the public interest."

The Postal Service investigates mail fraud and mail-order complaints on an individual basis. They have been successful in halting some diet schemes, such as the grapefruit pill diet, while the regulators nudge the manufactureres go to court. But their authority extends only to dietary products sold by mail.

The government can help some, but for the consumer, the motto "let the buyer beware" still applies to all diet products. Before starting any new diet, consult your physician or a registered dietitian. Protect yourself from fraudulent diet schemes.

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Winners of golf tourney

Winners in the championship flight at Hansford Golf Course Two-Man, Chad Logsdon-Tim Garland of Gruver were winners with 131 for the two-day total. In second place were Randy Dyson and David Kaplan, Borger, 135; 3rd place Keith Martin, Spearman, Ron McInturs, Stinnett, 137; Mike Cudd - Monte Blackmon, Spearman, 138.

Chuck Morgan - Rod Been, Gruver was 1st in first flight with 135; 2nd was Tedd Jett - Charles Jett, 139, 3rd. (tie) Burt Sims - Steve Cross, Canadian, 140 (won playoff); 4. Danny Womble - L.M. Womble, Spearman, 140.

In Second Flight, 1st place was taken by Bob Forrest - Jeff Forrest, Borger, 142; Dean Foshee - Kevin Foshee, Booker, 143; 3rd. Don Smith - Garland Head, Spearman, 144; 4. Charles Little - Irvin Davis, Spearman, 145.

In Third Flight 1st was Danny Haines - Mike Keller, Borger, 154; 2nd. - Wes Maupin - J.W. Ward, Gruver, 158; 3rd. Ken Jones - Buddy Lowe, Gruver, 159; Bill Maddox - Gary Adkins, Borger, 160.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who won the Mary Decker Slaney-Zola Budd rematch?
 2. Who won the British Open golf tournament?
 3. Name the winner of the LPGA Boston Five Classic.
 4. Who won the Virginia Slims tennis tournament?
 5. George Foster plays baseball for what team?
- Answers To Sports Quiz
 5. New York Mets.
 Pam Shriver.
 4. Chris Evert Lloyd over 3. Judy Clark.
 2. Sandy Lyle.
 1. Slaney won by 70 meters.

NOTICE

An error was made on Page 7 of this week's back to school sale circular. The Mail-In-Rebate offer on Hanes briefs and T-shirts has expired and is no longer valid. We regret this oversight and any inconvenience it may have caused.



Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Miller,
 I really enjoyed coming to Hansford County last Wednesday evening and visiting with you at the Spearman Town Hall Meeting. It is always good to come home and spend time with my constituents in the 13th District.

Several very interesting points came out at this meeting, especially concerning the deficit and agricultural problems. I really do appreciate the professional approach this group had toward solving the dilemma we face in this country.

I hope you realize how much I need and appreciate your input. I know I will need your continued support in the upcoming battles of the 99th Congress. Please feel welcome to express your viewpoints to me or any of my staff at anytime.

Sincerely,
 Beau Boulter, M.C.

Opponents of smokeless tobacco seek warning labels.

Hall's painting wins over 500 entrants

In celebration of the 1986 Texas Sesquicentennial, Arlington (Texas) artist Bill Hall has created "Texas Retrospect-1836 - 1986," an oil wash montage which captures the spirit of 150 years of rich Texas history. The artwork will appear on more than nine million Southwestern Bell telephone directories in Texas, beginning the end of 1985.

Identification Guide:

1. Spindletop. The gusher near Beaumont that shot up in January 1901 marking the beginning of the modern petroleum industry.
2. Kicking Bird. The Kiowa Indian who attempted to bring peace between the white man and the Indian.
3. Sam Houston. Hero of the Battle of San Jacinto and second president of the Texas Republic.
4. Art Deco Sculpture. Sculpture commissioned for the Texas Centennial celebration in 1936 at Fair Park in Dallas.

5. Cowboy. Symbol of western heritage and cattle/ranching industry.

6. Astronaut. Tribute to Texas' contribution to the Space Age.

7. Confederate Soldier. Recognition of Texas' Civil War involvement.

8. Texas Flag. Adopted in 1839.

9. Miriam A. "Ma" Ferguson. First and only woman governor of Texas and first woman elected governor of any state in 1925.

10. Suzanna Dickenson. Heroine of the Alamo. Santa Anna spared the lives of Susanna and her baby daughter.

11. Jose Antonio Navarro. Signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence in 1836.

12. The Alamo. "The Shrine of Texas Liberty."

13. Lyndon B. Johnson. 36th U.S. President, born near Stonewall, Tex.

14. Henry O. Flipper. A Texas resident and the first Black to graduate from West Point.

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