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THE GRUVER STATESMAN

VOLUME 14 NUMBER 49

THE GRUVER STATESMAN, GRUVER, TEXAS 79040

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1985

Gruver readies for Homecoming '85

1955 reunion

The 1955 graduating class of Gruver High School will hold their 30 year reunion Friday, September 13 at Gruver's Homecoming. Reunion plans include the alumni chili supper at 5:00 pm in the Gruver School Cafeteria, followed by the Gruver-Spearman football game at 8:00. The 1955 class will be among those honored during half-time festivities. Peggy Prater Bozarth was selected to represent the class as alumni queen candidate, and Joel Stavlo as her escort. The public is cordially invited to join the 1955 ex-graduates at the La Casita Room of the Gruver State Bank following the ballgame for a time of visiting, reminiscing, and refreshments. A very special guest will be Mr. Lawrence Brotherton. Members of the 1955 class who will be present for the reunion are:

Wanda Jo Renner Russell
Albert (Frex) Sanders
Evalyn Edwards Dahl
Bill Shrader
Allen Winkler
Peggy Prater Bozarth
Bobby McFadin
John Cotter
Betty Jean Heath Cotter
Donald Murrah
Glen Ward
Ella Mae Clawson
Winnell Vernon Shaw
Jo Ann Gordon Lamendola
Shirley Ford McNew
Joan Brooks Compton
Christine Williams Brandvik
Shirley Crane Freer
Betty Wilburn Listenbee

Other class members who will not be able to attend are:
Tony McMillan
Gail Lee McMillan
Louise Knudson Jones
Dorothy Sogn Thompson
Cicille Van Buren Thompson
Bernie Boyd
Bud Hintergart

The whereabouts of Ernestine Wilson are unknown; and two former classmates, Larry Cline and Wernie Davis, are deceased.

Saturday afternoon plans include a tour of the Gruver School Campus, conducted by Gerald Te-Beest, and a dinner later in the evening at the First Christian Church, catered by We Three Catering of Gruver and Spearman. Frex Sanders will be master of ceremonies for the Saturday evening event.

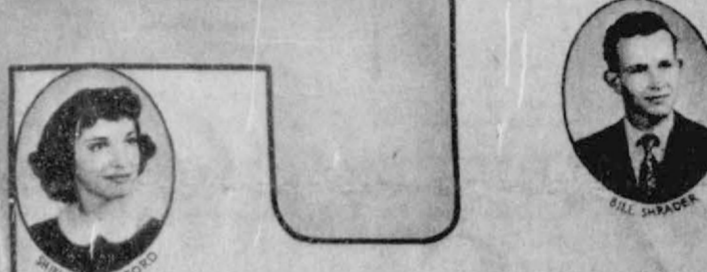
School Board meeting

The Gruver Board of Trustees awarded American Desk Mfg. Co. the bid to furnish science equipment for the new Junior High at its regular meeting Monday. The bid price was \$17,385.

The Board also approved purchase of several new band instrument requested by band director Bruce Collins.

In other matters, the Board adopted a new policy manual for the school district. The new manual incorporates all current state statutes and local policies. It was developed by the Texas Association of School Boards.

Principal Bob Burgoon and Danny Cochran made informative reports on the beginning of school at the elementary and high school buildings.



GRUVER SENIORS

Gruver Greyhound mothers are selling chances on two-1/2 beefs. The drawing will be held Sept. 27 at the football game. Proceeds to go for Greyhound Yard Markers & Athletic Banquet. Thanks to Caprock Industry for donating the beef.

HARRIS RATING SYSTEM PICKS GRUVER BY 1

District 1, 2, 3 & 4		
Sunray	vs. PHILLIPS	(3)
Spearman	vs. Gruver	(3)
Aroher City	vs. Quanah	(30)
Wheeler	vs. Shamrock	(30)
Willington opp. not rated		
Crosbyton opp. not rated		
WHITE BEER	vs. Claude	(15)
Nazareth	vs. BOVINA	(15)
Sudan	vs. SPRINGLAKE-EARTH	(15)
Hale Center	vs. TAHOCA	(15)
Hart	vs. Lazbuddie	(15)
Olton	vs. New Deal	(15)
LORENZO	vs. Anton	(15)
L. PERMONT	vs. Paducah	(15)
FARWELL	vs. Petersburg	(15)
Ralls	vs. Sundown	(2)

Gruver Homecoming will be held this weekend honoring classes of '35, '45, '55, '65, '75 and '85. Festivities begin with a chili supper at 5 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Crowning of the homecoming queen will be at 7:30 p.m. before the game at 8. Gruver will play Spearman.

Vivian Harris will be alumni queen candidate for the class of '35, escorted by Harry Barkley; Ila Jo Hart is the candidate for '45, escorted by Nik Holt; Peggy Prater Bozart is the candidate for the class of '55, escorted by Allen Winkler; Glenda Hoel Riley is the '65 candidate escorted by Danny Riley; Darla Riley Fuller is the '75 escorted by Gregg Carroll and Julie Deakin is the '85 candidate escorted by Scott Duncan.

The alumni dance will be at 8 p.m. Saturday night at Sparks Bros. hanger.

Gruver High School 1985 Homecoming
7:30 p.m. to game

Candidates for 1985 Homecoming Queen are Lori Fletcher, daughter of Carolyn & Ritchie Fletcher, escorted by Justin Finney, son of Mike & Judy Finney; Carrie Hart, daughter of Mary & Don Hart, escorted by Greg Haight, son of Charles & Linda Haight; Joby White, daughter of Janie & Joe Bob White, escorted by Trevor Williams, son of Jerry and Brenda Williams.

WEATHER FORECAST
Slight change of showers, today. Thursday. Homecoming game could be played in rain Friday night, but probably not!

HAVE FUN

The Boots and Slippers Square Dance Club will be dancing tonight, September 12th, 8:00 p.m. at the Golden Age Center with Murry Beasley calling, come join the fun!!!

Cheese & Butter distribution Sept. 18

U.S.D.A. Cheese and Butter will be distributed September 18 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the County Courthouse. Low income families who qualify for these surplus goods are eligible.

MARKETS

WHEAT	\$2.65
MILO	\$3.90
CORN	\$2.50

Thursday: Sept. 12;
9:00 P.M. - Bonfire
Friday: Sept. 13;
3:15 P.M. - Pep Rally at Football field
5:00 P.M. - Chili Supper sponsored by Alumni Association
7:30 P.M. - High School Homecoming Coronation at Greyhound Field
Alumni Coronations at Halftime of Greyhound vs Lynx game.
Saturday: Sept. 14;
8:00 P.M. - Alumni Dance at Sparks Bros. Hanger

\$2100 for MDA

Gruver citizens raised approximately \$2100.00 in pledges and special events during the Twentieth Annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Supershow to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. In the Panhandle area a total of \$177,780 went up on the toteboard and nationally over \$33,181,652 was pledged.

Hosted again by Jerry Lewis, MDA National Chairman for over 30 years, the 22 1/2 hour entertainment marathon featured some of the most popular personalities in show business including stars of TV, film, stage and the concert world -- all of whom contributed their talents to help in the fight against some 40 neuro-muscular diseases. Ed McMahon served as Lewis' anchorman for the thirteenth straight year, backed up by Casey Kasem and other celebrity co-hosts.

KFDA-TV, Channel 10 carried the local portion of the show which was aired live from Western Plaza Mall and began at 8:00 p.m. Sunday night and went off the air at 6:30 p.m. Monday. The Gruver pledge center was located at City Hall under the direction of coordinator Gail Ethredge. Special MDA events during Labor Day weekend included: Bike-a-thon last spring, Fish Bowl, and Door-to-door.

Proceeds from the Supershow help fund over 600 individual research projects throughout the U.S. and abroad; 10 university-based research centers; more than 240 free diagnostic and treatment clinics; summer camping programs; and professional and public education.

Meet

County Commissioners met Monday, Sept. 9 in regular session.

Commissioners approved the minutes of the last meeting, heard the treasurers report, and ordered bills paid.

They approved the Hansford Appraisal District request to stagger terms of appointees of the board, so board members terms will not expire all at once, giving continuity to the board.

They accepted bids on a mowing machine from Hansford Implement in the amount of \$7,971.56, Precinct 3.

The tax rate was set for 1986 at \$.24.74, up slightly over 1985 tax rate. Commissioners authorized the judge to advertise for a new telephone system for the courthouse.

Accounting

Education class

Accounting Continuing Education Class, Tuesdays, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Starts Sept. 17. Limited Enrollment. Held in Gruver High School, Room 101.

Karen's Kozy Korner

With the beginning of the school year, many youngsters will be staying home alone after school while parents are at work.

Once parents have decided their child is mature enough to stay alone, it's their responsibility to teach safety habits.

Even children who have stayed by themselves in past school years probably need to review safety precautions.

Have at least one home fire drill to be sure there are two escape routes. Instruct children that they must not try to put out a fire, but should get out of the house immediately and go to a neighbor's to get help in calling the fire department.

Review phone procedures and have emergency numbers visible and attached to phone or wall. Have the child check-in by phone with a parent or other responsible adult at a set time each day. Make sure the youngster has other numbers to call if they get lonely.

Make sure that children know to keep doors locked and not admit anyone.

Teach children to keep keys out of sight at school or when walking down the street. Never write names and addresses on keys. It's a simple matter to replace lost keys, rather than giving access to your home.

Have nutritious snacks within

easy reach of children.

Have a first aid kit available and instruct your child on using it.

Encourage your youngsters to spend their time in a variety of activities including reading, playing games, exercising, doing homework or chores and watching television.

Establish basic home safety rules about using the stove, microwave or other appliances, and climbing on furniture or ladders. Teach them to never play with matches, guns or sharp knives.

Designate a set area, such as a fenced back yard, where the child is allowed to play. Set as a rule that friends are not allowed to come over and play until parents return home.

In all safety talks, emphasize what children can do to protect themselves, rather than the bad things that might happen to a person.

A calm, matter-of-fact approach to this new responsibility can help children mature and develop a sense of personal security and safety.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS CONDUCTED BY THE TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE SERVE PEOPLE OF ALL AGES REGARDLESS OF SOCIO-ECONOMIC LEVEL, RACE, COLOR, SEX, RELIGION, HANDICAP OR NATIONAL ORIGIN.

Pringle-Morse PTA hosting open house

The Pringle-Morse School in Morse has recently completed a major renovation of their facilities. A large new addition to the school building was completed last school year. The Pringle-Morse PTA is

hosting an open house and tour of the new facilities on Monday evening, September 16th. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

SPEARMAN STUDY CLUB'S Fifth Annual ANTIQUE, COLLECTIBLES, ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW AND SALE

High School Cafeteria
403 E. 11th Street
SEPTEMBER 21st & 22nd, 1985
TIME 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sunday
DEALERS MAY SET UP FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

8' x 8' Spaces - One table and 2 chair furnished per space
\$20.00 Center Space
\$25.00 Wall Space
\$2.00 for each additional table
For Both Days
No Reservation Held After 9:00 a.m. Saturday
Glassware, Primitives, Coins, Bottles, Jars, Clocks, Dolls, Jewelry, Art and Craft Items and many more collectors items.
Security will be provided, but will not be responsible for fire, theft, or accidents.
Refreshments served on premises and lots of FREE PARKING

ALL ENTRIES DUE NO LATER THAN SEPTEMBER 1, 1985
PLEASE RETURN ATTACHED APPLICATION TO:

Trudie Schneider Box 673 Spearman, Texas 79081 806-659-3691 After 6:00 p.m.
Linda Close Rt. 1 Box 62 Spearman, Texas 79081 806-659-6140 (work) 806-659-3097 (after 6)

CLIP AND RETURN AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

Name _____
Address _____
Spaces Required _____ \$20.00 Center Space
Spaces Required _____ \$25.00 Wall Space
Extra Tables Required _____
Type of Display _____

Annual arts & craft show scheduled

The Spearman Study Club will host their fifth annual Antique, Collectables, Arts and Crafts Show and Sale on September 21st and 22nd, 1985. The show will be held at the Spearman High School Cafeteria. All persons interested in purchasing a booth for this show should contact Trudie Schneider

659-3691 or Linda Close, 659-3097, (After 6:00 p.m.). Center spaces will rent for \$20.00 a table and wall spaces for \$25.00. No admission fee will be charged. Refreshments will be available. The address of the Spearman High School is: 402 E. 11th Street, Spearman, Texas.

CROP Insurance has changed

Deadline to sign up for wheat September 30

THE HANSFORD AGENCY

659-3888--659-3914

HERE ARE SOME OF THE WAYS:

YIELD GUARANTEES THAT ARE BASED ON YOUR OWN PRODUCTION HISTORY, NOT ON SOMEONE ELSE'S.

PREMIUM RATES THAT REWARDS ABOVE-AVERAGE YIELDS. (THIS CHANGE ALONE COULD SHARPLY REDUCE THE COST OF INSURING YOUR CROPS.)

A LONG LIST OF POLICY OPTIONS THAT LET YOU CHOOSE -- AND PAY FOR -- EXACTLY THE AMOUNT OF PROTECTION YOU WANT AND NEED.

THE ONE THING WE HAVEN'T CHANGED IS OUR DETERMINATION TO HELP YOU INSURE YOUR FINANCIAL SECURITY. WE'RE SIMPLY DOING IT BETTER.

CONTACT A LOCAL CROP INSURANCE AGENT FOR DETAILS.

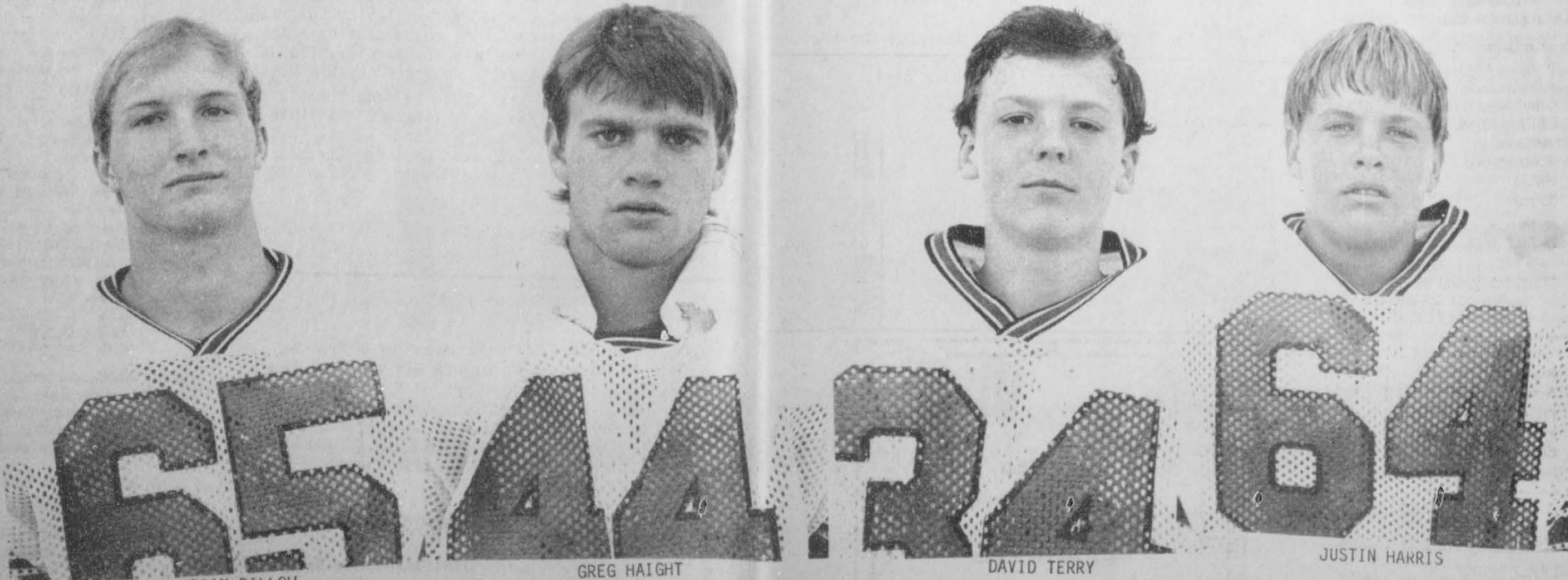
P.O. Box 608

Spearman, Texas

County Championship Football

at Gruver Friday night

Gruver Greyhounds vs. Spearman Lynx

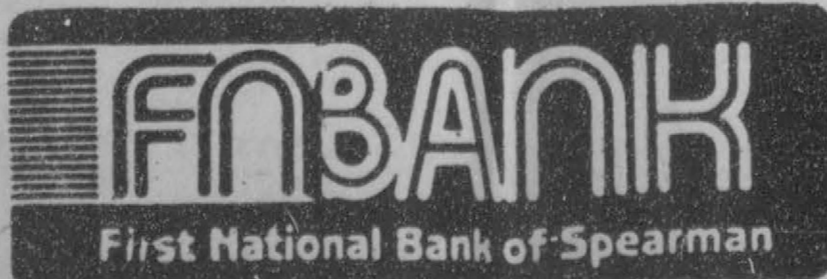


BRIAN DILLOW

GREG HAIGHT

DAVID TERRY

JUSTIN HARRIS



729 W. 7th St.

Spearman, Texas



Phone 659-5544



WANT ADS

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USED COW DEALER
As Soon As Possible
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659-3545
1-800-692-4043
22-rtn

NOTICE
Wallace Monument Co.
Monuments, Curbing,
Grave Covers
Local Representative
LEONARD JAMESON
Spearman, Texas
40-rtn

OSGOOD MONUMENT CO.
Amarillo, Texas
Dealers of Rock of Ages
Granite, as well as all
colored granites, marble
and bronze memorials.
represented by
BOXWELL BROS.
FUNERAL HOME
519 S. EVANS
659-3802

Hansford County
Planned Parenthood
412 Davis
659-2483
Spearman
Mon. - Fri.
8:30 - 12:30

Sewing done - little darling and
Cinderella dress types a special-
ty. Call Joy 733-2517.
nc

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50-rtn

Hay Swathing & Baling done - Call 733-2517 or Dennis at 733-5214.
31-rtn nc

PUBLIC NOTICE

Guymon Elks Supper Club is open to the public. Our hours are Wednesday-Thursday 6-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday 6-10:30 p.m. We have a prime rib special every Friday.
51-rtn

MISC. FOR SALE

ALFALFA HAY FOR SALE. Call Lewis Henderson 733-2517.
31-rtn nc

FOR SALE: Drapes - Call 733-5207 or 733-2255.
47-rtn

For Sale: RCA 19" Color T.V. with Time of Day, Chanel display, 3 years old. Brand new remote controll. \$300. call 733-2517
45-rtn

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

House of Lloyd Gift & Toy Co. now hiring demonstrators. No investment. Free kit and training. No collecting or delivery. Set own hours, top wages. JoAnn, 806-857-2558.

Own your own Jean-Sportswear, Ladies Apparel, Childrens, Large Size, Combination Store, Petites, Maternity, Accessories. Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, E Z Street, Izod, Esprit, Tomboy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valentis, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Gasoline, Healthtex, over 1000 others. \$13,300 to \$24,900 Inventory, Training, Fixtures, Grand Opening etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555.
49-1tp

Card of Thanks

Thank you so much for all your kindness at the time of Kelly's death. The food, flowers, visits, calls, cards, and most of all your prayers have been greatly appreciated.
Jim, Kate and the Kelly Garrett family

Career Fair 85 seminar

AMARILLO—Career Fair 85, a two-day jobs seminar will be Sept. 20-21 at the Amarillo Hilton Inn. Texas State Technical Institute, in conjunction with the Golden Spread Chapter of the Data Processing Management Association (DPMA), is sponsoring the Regional Data Processing Career Fair. Employee recruiters from numerous companies throughout the state will conduct interviews both days. STTI computer science technology instructors will present seminars on "Creating Winning Resumes," "Psyche for Success" and "Survival Skills for the Interview." They will also have an Apple Macintosh with Laserwriter available to produce resumes for a \$5 fee.

"The fair is open to individuals in computer-related fields who are looking either for their first job or for career advancement," said Dave Johnson, computer science instructor at STTI. "Individuals may either 'drop in' on the ongoing interviews or attend the entire career fair, which would be especially helpful for individuals seeking their first job."

The free fair will begin at 9:30 a.m. each day. TSTI will host a hospitality suite for recruiters, DPMA members and fair participants from 5 to 7 p.m. Sept. 20.

A&M retailing specialist says frequent sales erode price credibility

COLLEGE STATION — Retail merchants are unwittingly conditioning consumers not to buy anything unless it is on sale, says a Texas A&M University marketing professor and retailing specialist.

"Many retailers are training consumers to wait for the sale, which will be soon," writes Dr. Leonard Berry, director of Texas A&M's Center for Retailing Studies, in a new newsletter published by the Zale Corp. in conjunction with the center. "The implication that worries me most (about all the sales) is the cumulative erosion of price credibility," says Berry, the Foley's Federated Professor of Retailing and Marketing Studies. "Too many sales diminish the meaningfulness and drawing power of any given sale. If there are sales virtually every day, how many consumers will be willing to buy bigger ticket items that are not on sale?"

Berry says retailers who overuse sales will find it increasingly difficult to stop cutting their prices as customers who are conditioned to sales will expect even more and better sales.

"Such pricing games cannot be good for retailers, or for retailing, in the long run. They destroy the meaning of 'regular' price, lessen the consumer's trust and invite government intervention," he said.

SIP IT SLOWLY

What's 11 feet high, 1,200 gallons big, and red?
If you said a killer tomato, you'd be close.

It's actually the world's largest Bloody Mary mix, made of donated ingredients and sold recently to raise money for Chicago's Neediest Children's Funds and the U.S. Marine Corps' Toys for Tots program.

The giant cocktail used 900 gallons of Bloody Mary mix and 300 gallons of Smirnoff vodka. Drinks drawn from this concoction were served to some 10,500 revelers at the "world's largest office party" in Chicago's Hyatt Regency Hotel. ▲

She wants to know what you like and why you like it

On any typical workday, hundreds of Americans will reveal to Annette Williams some of the most intimate details of their personal lives.

Williams does not write an advice column, nor is she a talk-show psychologist. She directs consumer product research projects for one of the world's largest food companies, and what people tell her is information about what they like to eat.

As head of Del Monte Corp.'s guidance testing unit, Williams is responsible for learning what consumers like and don't like about products. For example, how much spice do people like in burrito sauce, or what shape container do they prefer frozen dinners to come in?

Finding the formula for a successful new product can take years of testing. Williams says current research is investigating potential products slated for introduction in 1988.

When Del Monte was developing lasagna as part of its frozen-food line now in test market, "We actually had 21 formulations from which consumers selected their favorite," she says.

Williams can pull from a computer the taste preferences of 20,000 households

A NUTRITIOUS DISH

Vegetables are nature's most nutrient-dense food, according to Del Monte Corp. This means that vegetables contain more nutrients per calorie than other foods. ▲

The Gruver Statesman

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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MEMBER

Texas Press Association

HEALTHY ADVICE

Although precise nutritional requirements can be complex, some of the best advice has appeared for decades on cans of food products from the nation's oldest canner, Del Monte Corp.: For good nutrition, eat a variety of foods. ▲

TOUCH OF MYSTERY

Companies who make soft drinks often rely on secret codes to protect their formulas from competitors, according to Del Monte Corp. Unidentifiable symbols replace ingredient lists that are made available to only a few employees. ▲

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

PLANNING COMMISSION

The City of Gruver, Texas has under consideration a change of zoning from "A-G" Agriculture Use district to "C-C", Convenience Commercial District on the following described property:

APPLICATION NO. 1-85

A Portion of Section 3, Block 3 Public Free School Lands

FOR INFORMATION ONLY

Located in the 900 Block of Main Street, Between Elsie Mae Peddy's Residence and Majestic Farms.

The Planning Commission of the City of Gruver will hold a public hearing on Sept. 18, 1985, at 3:00 PM in the City Hall, 108 E Broadway, for the purpose of considering this request. As an interested property owner you are invited to attend this public hearing and express your views with respect to this matter.

PRICES EFFECTIVE
SEPT. 12-14, 1985



OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
GROCERIES, SOFT DRINKS,
SNACKS - HOT COOKED FOODS -
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AMERICA'S FAVORITE
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BORDEN'S HI-PRO MILK 1/2 GAL. CTR. \$1.09

TV SPECIALS
NORTHERN WIT/ASSTD. BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL Pkg. \$1.09

ICE CREAM SMOOTHIEZ DRUGGIST'S BORDEN'S NOVELTIES 6 CT. CTR. \$1.09

ALL GRAINS COFFEE HILLS BROS. 1 LB. CAN \$2.18

Mountain Dew, Regular, or Diet Pepsi-Cola

12 oz. cans 12 pak \$2.99

SPAN. RES. OR SMOKED LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. CAN \$1.38



11TH ANNUAL ALLSUP'S ROAD RACES

THIS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1985
7:00 A.M. CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO
PICK UP YOUR ENTRY FORM AT YOUR NEARBY ALLSUP'S STORE

Cancer & Chemotherapy workshop

The W.T.S.U. School of Nursing Department of Continuing Education along with Ochiltree General Hospital in Perryton will sponsor a continuing education workshop, "Cancer and Chemotherapy", in the Community Room of the First National Bank, 201 South Main, in Perryton, on Monday, September 23, 1985, from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. The content will be presented by Diane Ash, RN, MN, C.S. This workshop is opened to RNs, LVNs, nursing students, nurse assistants, and allied health personnel.

This workshop will provide an overview of the cancer problem by identifying major malignancies, disease treatment, and common side effects. The categories of anti-cancer drugs with nursing assessment and interventions of major side-effects will be discussed

in detail. Diane Ash, RN, MN, C.S., is currently the Nursing Coordinator of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo. She is also an instructor in oncology nursing at WTSU. She obtained a masters of nursing from the University of California at Los Angeles. Her BSN was earned at Baylor University in Waco. She holds current A.N.A. certification as a Clinical Specialist in Medical-Surgical Nursing and is an Oncology Clinical Nurse Specialist as well. In addition to teaching in the graduate program at the University of Oregon at Portland, she has worked as an oncology nurse at the G. C. Morton Cancer Research Center in Dallas and the UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles. The Texas Nurses Association has

approved this offering for 3 contact hours for RNs enrolled in their CEARP Program.

The registration fee is \$20 for health care workers and \$10 for students. Written preregistration is recommended. The deadline for preregistration is Wednesday, September 18, 1985. Reservation may be made by calling 806-656-2441 or mailing your name, address, and telephone number along with your check to: Continuing Education, School of Nursing, W. T. Box 532, Canyon, Tx. 79016. Payment must accompany registration to guarantee enrollment; however, calling will enable this office to prepare a packet in the participant's name and to estimate attendance.

Cattleman's Livestock without adequate bond

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-- The U.S. Department of Agriculture has charged Jay Rippy, Inc., operator of Cattleman's Livestock Commission Co., an auction market at Dalhart, Tx., with doing business without an adequate bond.

A USDA official said the firm draws livestock consignments from the northern Texas Panhandle, the Oklahoma Panhandle, northeastern New Mexico, southeastern Colorado, and southwestern Kansas.

B. H. (Bill) Jones, head of USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration, said Rippy, Inc. was

notified it would be necessary to increase its bond coverage from \$100,000 to \$150,000 in order to legally continue its selling agency and livestock dealer business.

Jones said the firm has continued its livestock operations without filing the required increase despite the official warning.

Rippy, Inc. has a right to a hearing on the federal administrative charges filed by USDA under authority of the Packers and Stockyards Act.

If the charges are proven, the firm will be placed under a cease and desist order, similar to a per-

manent injunction. Its registration to do business as a selling agency and livestock dealer could also be suspended until it files the required bond increase and it could be ordered to pay a civil penalty.

The P & S Act is an antitrust, fair trade practice and payment protection law. It is designed to maintain integrity in the marketing of livestock, poultry and meat, and economic law and order in the marketplace.

June Carbone Workshops

Artists' Studio Northwest presents June Carbone in the following workshops in 1985: September 27, 28, 29: Pastel or Oil Portrait Workshop. Classes will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Southwestern Public Service "Reddy Room", 501 N. Ellison, Guymon, Oklahoma. October 11, 12, 13: Watercolor Workshop. Classes will meet at the Texas County Activity Center in Guymon, Oklahoma from 10 to 4. For information contact Joyce Johnson at 806-339-7738 in Guy-

mon. June is a very outstanding artist and lives in Lakewood, Colorado. She won "Best of Show" at the Artists' Studio Northwest ART-FEST 10 in Guymon this year. She has exhibited in shows in Texas, Colorado, Idaho and Oklahoma, and has won a number of Honors and Awards.

June expresses her creativity in the easel arts and is proficient in oils, watercolors, pastels and acrylic. She is an accomplished por-

traitist, a skilled and enthusiastic instructor, and a total individualist, relying on these things to distinguish her strong sense of design and extraordinary use of color.

Young love is just as serious, to the young, as mature love is to adults--or can't you remember?

Greyhounds drop opener to Stratford

The Gruver Greyhounds lost to the Stratford Elks Friday night, 15-7. Neither team could score in the first half, but Gruver came back in the third period to score. The touchdown came on a 36 yard run by Lloyd Gator, who had 64 yards rushing on 16 carries for the night.

The Elks came back and took the ensuing kickoff and marched 65 yards to pay dirt. The Elks ran for the conversion, to give them an 8-7 lead.

Actually the Greyhounds played well for their opening game against the AA Elks. The Greyhounds will host the Spearman Lynx on their homecoming game this Friday.

Gruver	0	0	7	0	7
Stratford	0	0	0	15	15
G-Lloyd Gator 25 run (Trevor Williams kick)					
S-Paul Lundberg 13 run (Jimmy Muir ran)					
S-Justin Bailey 30 interception return (Muir kick)					
	Stratford	Gruver			
First Downs	16	12			
Yards Rushing	265	97			
Yards Passing	18	77			
Total Yards Gained	283	174			
Passes Attempted	9	18			
Passes Completed	2	7			
Passes Intercepted By	3	1			
Number of Punts	5	8			
Punt Average	35.5	30.2			
Opp. Fumbles Recovered	0	1			
Number of Penalties	12	6			
Yards Penalized	110	35			

BIBLE VERSE

And unto man he said, Behold the fear of the Lord, that is wisdom; and to depart from evil is understanding.

1. Where is this verse found in the Bible?
2. Who is the author?
3. What land does the book describe?
4. Was Job a real person?

Answers to Bible Verse

1. Job 28:28.
2. The author is unknown.
3. The Arabian desert, southeast of Palestine.
4. He is mentioned in Ezekiel 14:14 and James 5:11.

Committee urges changes in meat, poultry inspection procedures

COLLEGE STATION — The meat and poultry purchased by American consumers is generally wholesome and safe, but inspection could be improved by new technology for detecting contamination and by revision of inspection practices, says a National Research Council committee which includes a Texas A&M University researcher.

Although USDA now monitors about 100 chemicals in meat and poultry

under its National Residue Program, the committee claimed that the program was not adequate to ensure maximum protection and urged initiation of a risk assessment system to define hazardous exposure levels.

The study, co-authored by Dr. Norman Heidelbaugh of Texas A&M, suggested that even though the USDA's inspection service had been effective, it could better protect the health of meat and poultry consumers if its operations stretched from the farm to the table. The inspection service currently focuses on slaughterhouses and processing plants.

Memorial Hospital in Dumas

is now accepting patients for

participation in its

hemodialysis program.

For information call
806-935-7171, ext. 301.

Art Classes

Tom Beasley art classes

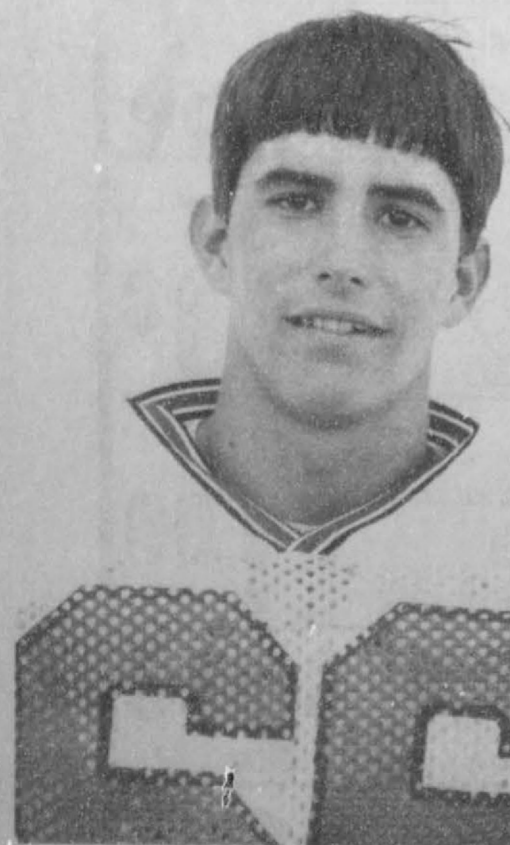
begin

Tuesday, September 17 at 7:00 p.m.

at Gruver SPS OFFICE.

FOOTBALL '85

County Championship



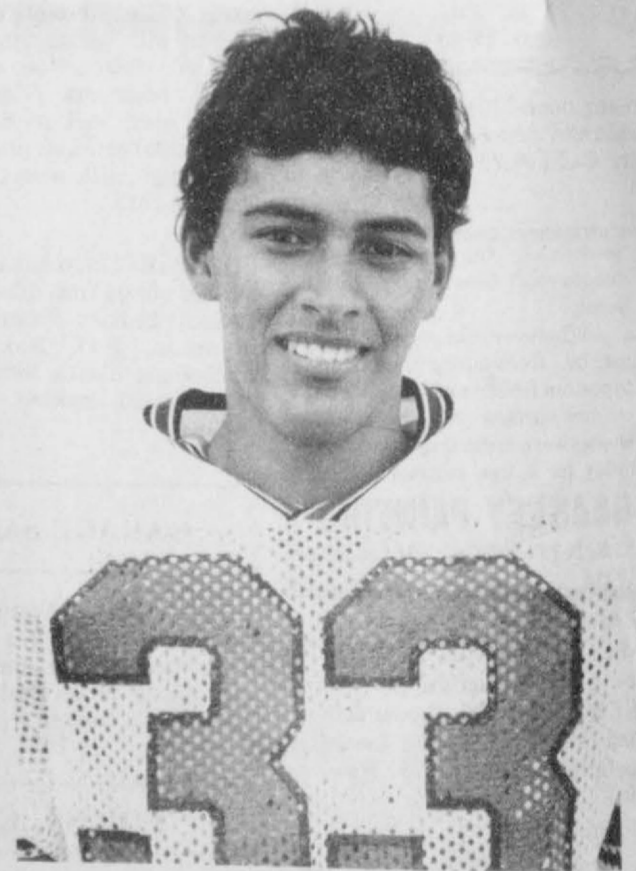
CLAY SMITH



CLAY HOBBS



MARK GILBREATH



ALEX RENTERIA



TIM FLETCHER

Gruver Greyhounds VS. Spearman Lynx at Gruver Friday night

Consumers Sales Co.

421 W. Kenneth 659-2012 Spearman, Texas



Standing together.
Standing strong.

Hospital sponsor "Child Abuse" workshop

Hansford County Hospital will sponsor a continuing education workshop entitled "Child Abuse: Assessment and Intervention" in the Dining Room of Hansford Manor, 707 South Roland, in Spearman on Monday, September 16, 1985, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. This workshop, presented by West Texas State University School of Nursing Continuing Education Program, is aimed at RNs, LVNs, nursing students, allied health professionals, all levels of EMS personnel, teachers, law enforcement personnel, child care workers, clergy, and any interested persons in the community. This program will focus on various aspects of child abuse, including

types of abuse, methods of assessment, characteristics of abusers and victims, and social and legal interventions. Camille Davis, RN, MSN, is a former instructor of pediatrics at WTSU School of Nursing. She is a graduate of Amarillo College (A. D. N.) and WTSU (B.S.N. and M.S. N.) She is also engaged in doctoral study. In addition to currently practicing part-time at Northwest Texas Hospital on the Pediatric Unit, Camille has worked at St. Anthony's Hospital Kilgore Children's Psychiatric Hospital. She has also taught parenting classes for three years to unwed teenage mothers at Catholic Family Services in Amarillo. She is well-

versed in working with families involving child abuse. The Texas Nurses' Association has approved this offering for 3 contact hours for RNs enrolled in their CEARP Program. The Texas Department of Health has approved this offering for 3 contact hours in Category 1 for all levels of EMS training. Preregistration is recommended. Reservations may be made by calling 806-656-2441 or mailing your name, address and telephone number to: Continuing Education, School of Nursing, W.T. Box 532, Canyon, Texas 79016. Additional information may also be obtained by contacting Carol Stavlo, RN, Inservice Education

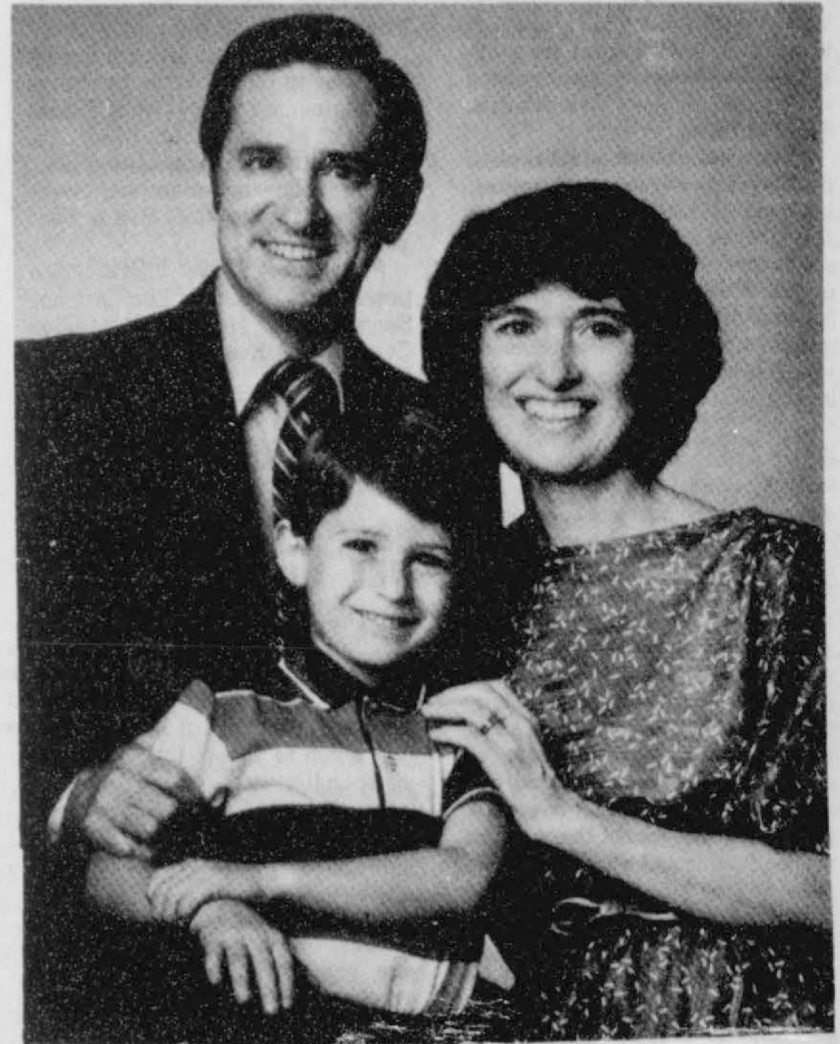
Director, Hansford County Hospital, at 806-659-2535.

Roper on duty in West Germany

Amy Spec. 4 William R. Roper, son of Louida A. Giblin and stepson of Jack R. Giblin of Morse, Texas, has arrived for duty in West Germany.

Roper, a vehicle mechanic with the 82nd Engineer Battalion, was previously assigned at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He is a 1983 graduate of Stinnett High School, Texas.

Cooley's to minister here



The Cooleys (Haskell, JoLee, and Cason) present a gospel music program called "A Time For Refreshing." They present gospel music vocally and instrumentally. This family's "style" of music is easy listening and is designed to be enjoyed by young and old. In 1981, at the age of 2, Cason began singing with his mom and dad. He always delights the audience with his renditions.

Several albums on which Haskell is pianist have been nominated for Grammy Awards by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. The Gospel Music Association and the Singing News Fan Awards

have honored him by nominating him as Best Gospel Musician. JoLee's bass guitar playing complements Haskell's piano playing.

Most of the songs they sing and play are written by themselves and regularly make the radio stations' playlists throughout the nation. One of their compositions, "I'll Sail Away Home," was on the top forty gospel charts for almost two years.

The Cooleys' full-time music ministry takes them throughout the United States and portions of Canada.

Be at Apostolic Faith in Spearman on Friday night Sept. 13. Everyone welcomed

Pastor Lealand Grimmer

New Sorghum board meets, sets assessment rate

The recently expanded Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board has set the Texas grain sorghum checkoff assessment at eight-tenths (.8) cent per hundredweight. The assessment will be collected on grain when it is purchased from producers by elevators, livestock feeders, seed companies and others. ASCS will collect the assessment on grain which enters the government loan program.

Processors will be notified by letter of the effective date of the assessment. Grain which has been sold or placed in the government loan prior to that notification will not be subject to the assessment. Producers who do not wish to participate in the checkoff will have their money refunded upon their written request, accompanied by proof that the assessment was paid.

The statewide sorghum checkoff was established in a recent referendum to expand the Texas High Plains program which has existed in twenty nine counties of the Panhandle since 1969. In the recent election, the state's sorghum producers named seven directors to fill positions on a fifteen-member board.

The board held its first meeting in Lubbock on August 23-24. New directors who were sworn in at the meeting are: James Dyer, Weslaco; J.W. Bauer, Refugio; Howard Salge,

Skidmore; Richard H. Perry, Robstown; Weldon Shelton, Lamesa; Albert Scheele, Lockney; and Dennis Anthony, Friona.

In order to have better representation of all sorghum producers of the state, the board named six representatives from areas which do not have directors. Nominees from those regions who received the highest number of votes were appointed as representatives. The representatives will attend all meetings, speak for the producers of their region, serve on committees and relate the decisions and policies of the board to the region they represent. They are Mark Lamon, La Coste; Joe Pennington, Raymondville; Wilbert Vorwerk, Taylor; Dale K. Spurgin, McKinney; Ernest Michalewicz, San Angelo and Larry Smith, Munday.

The board will meet again in the last week of September to elect officers, consider projects and draft a budget.

Errors often arise when you try to prove that you were right.

A good meal often changes an individual's entire viewpoint on life and its problems.

Texas Water Commission

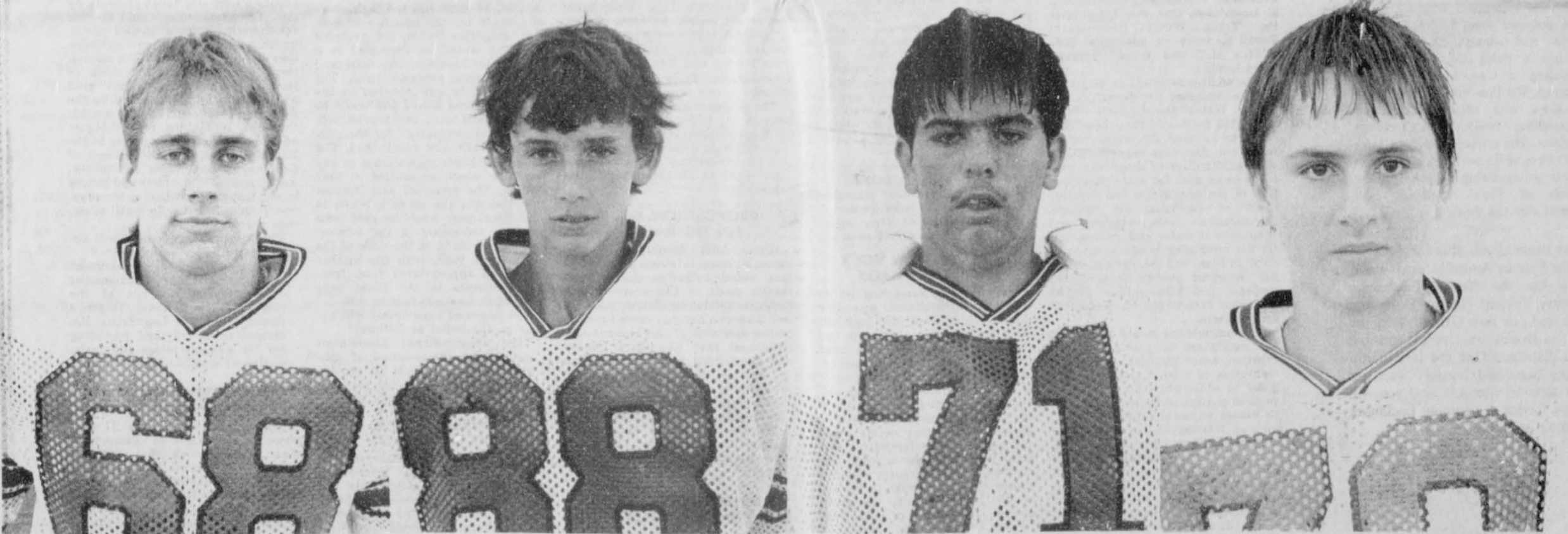
"A new era" for Texas water has been proclaimed by the chief executive of the state water agency.

Larry R. Soward, executive director of the Texas Water Commission, has told each owner of a wastewater discharge permit in Texas that he is prepared to uniformly enforce all provisions of state law which pertain to water quality matters.

In a letter which reached each of the permit holders this week, Soward said that he is "firmly committed to take whatever actions are necessary or appropriate to actively and aggressively enforce all rules, standards, orders, permits, licenses and laws under the jurisdiction of the Texas Water Commission."

Similar letters will be sent to owners of permits to withdraw water from the state's lakes and streams and to owners of permits to dispose of hazardous wastes.

"It is a new era in Texas," Soward said in explaining his letter. "Enforcement is going to be at the

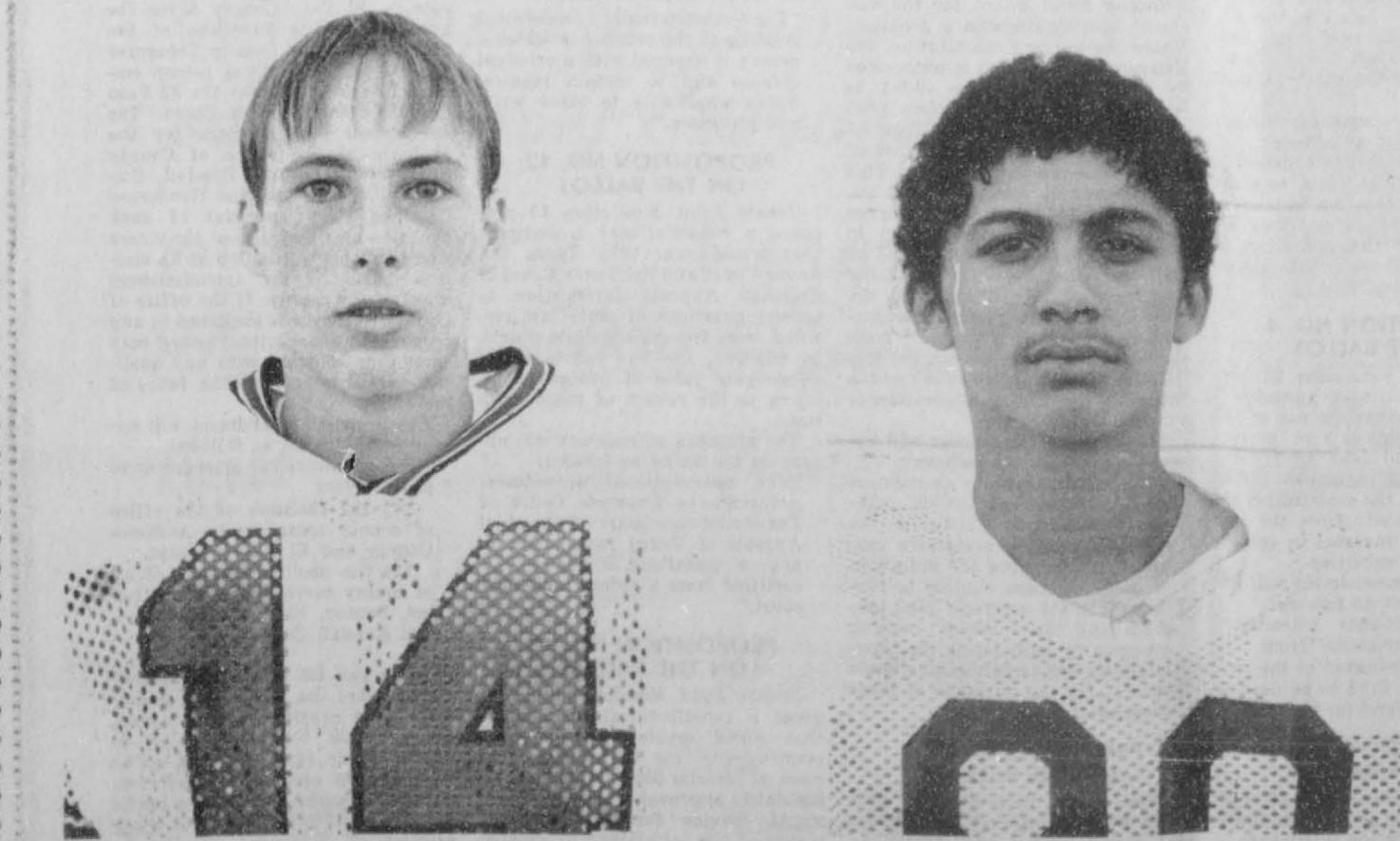


JUSTIN FINNEY

CHARLIE PARRISH

WAYNE MORGAN

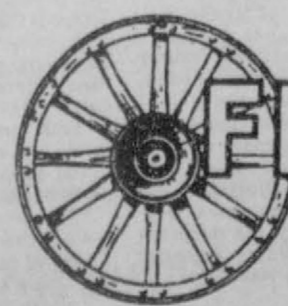
BRENT WAGNER



STEVE DUNCAN

PEPE MARQUEZ

Welcome to Homecoming
at Gruver Friday night
Gruver Greyhounds vs.
Spearman Lynx



FRONTIER
FEEDYARDS, INC.
Star Rt. 3 - Box 37
SPEARMAN, TEXAS 79081

Fran Haefner

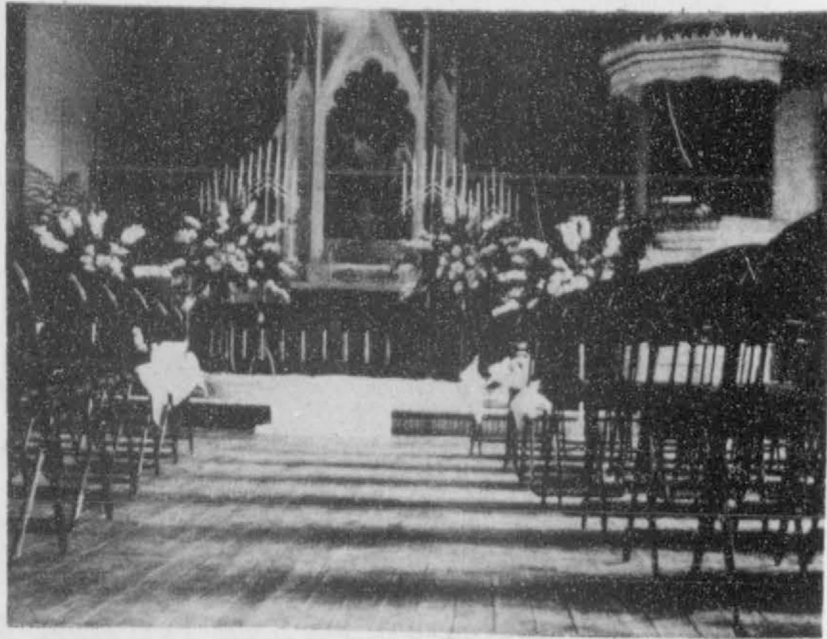
Painting on Titanic cost \$5.00 in 1911

Joyce Johnson

The finding of the wreck of the Titanic in the North Atlantic brought to mind an event in the early days of the Oslo Community in the northwest corner of Hansford County, Texas.

Mr. Anders L. Mordt emigrated from Norway in 1904 and moved his family to Guymon, Oklahoma in 1906. Believing the northern Texas panhandle would be a fine country for fellow Norwegians, he secured sales rights from the Thompson-Anderson ranch holdings and advertised land for sale in several Norwegian newspapers in the Midwest. In the early part of 1909 several families moved to this land of opportunity. There were the Vehm's, Johnson's, Baker's, Rostad's, and Wilkins. Soon there came the Helgeson's, Olsen's, Sagen's, Moen's and John Dahl's.

Since these Christian families needed a place to worship, Mr. Mordt gave forty acres of land for a church. In 1911 work was begun on the white frame Lutheran Church. Mr. Mordt commissioned a Mr. Odegaard from Norway to



paint a picture for the new altar in the church, paying him 15 Kroner (about \$5.00 in American money). This painting was shipped on the ill-fated Titanic. Another painting was ordered entitled "Jesus Calms the Storm", and was placed above the altar. When the new stone church was built in 1949, this

painting was framed and hung in the new church. It was destroyed by fire when the church burned in February 1950.

Thus, the Titanic, the 'unsinkable' ship, has a special meaning for the members of the Oslo Lutheran Church.

WASHINGTON REPORT

Tax Reform Stalled For Summer? Two-Changes Set- Reagan Delays Push-

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Rising opposition to several provisions in the Reagan tax reform program, and public apprehension, have stalled tax reform for the summer.

President Reagan has decided to postpone his PR campaign in behalf of the administration's reform package until September. Also, he has agreed to some changes in his proposals.

A proposal designed to alleviate the marriage penalty worries middle-income families with two incomes and will likely be changed.

Also, the White House has reportedly agreed to retain today's child care credit, rather than make this a deduction.

There is disagreement on Capitol Hill about the claim the Reagan tax reform package is revenue-neutral.

Same Speed

The future is something everyone reaches at the rate of 60 minutes an hour, whatever he does, whoever he is.

-Keokuk, Gate City, Ia.

Who Is?

Never argue with a fool. Onlookers may not be able to tell who is which.

-Grit.

PINEAPPLE AND PUDDING IN SPACE

Pity the astronauts of yesterday. While in space, they subsisted on a diet of paste-like food squeezed from tubes, graham crackers compacted into tiny cubes, and dried beef sandwiches.

Today's space voyagers eat more like we do, according to Del Monte Corp., which supplies NASA with food for the space program. Astronauts might have sweet rolls for breakfast, diced pineapple with lunch, and perhaps pudding for dessert.

Space program nutritionists have discovered over the years that an astronaut's nutritional needs while in space are essentially the same as those of us who stick closer to home.

TAKE A WHIFF

Care for a bite of raw onion? No? Well, all that's holding you back is your nose.

According to Dr. Dee Graham, a food scientist with Del Monte Corp., your sense of smell contributes greatly to how food tastes. It's your nose that knows the difference between an apple and an onion, Graham says. Both have similar textures and contain sugar. Without their distinctive aromas, your tongue would register a sweet taste for both of them. It's an experiment you might want to try — sometime when you have a bottle of mouthwash handy.

UM, ER, WELL...

It is common during a Washington press conference to hear questions like, "Senator, what spending cuts is your committee proposing to help reduce the deficit?" Or, "How can we make arms agreements more verifiable?"

But when the questions are being posed by high school students, and the answers are being televised live nationwide, the situation is a bit different.

About 21,000 high school students and teachers from all 50 states will come to Washington, D.C., this year to ask questions like these. They will be taking part in a week-long program called Close Up. During the week in Washington, the students meet with members of Congress, appointed officials, journalists and lobbyists. Many of the sessions are televised nationwide.

The Close Up Foundation has brought more than 145,000 students to Washington in the last 14 years. A non-profit organization, Close Up is supported by a mix of federal and private funds. Its largest private supporter, R.J. Reynolds Industries, will contribute more than \$750,000 to the Foundation in 1985.

GREAT FOR PENT-UP FRUSTRATION

Have you ever been so frustrated that you just want to slam the door? Maybe you should apply for Mike Harlamert's job. He slams every oven and refrigerator door he sees 200,000 times.

He also punches buttons tirelessly, and twists dials over and over again.

There's a method to Harlamert's mechanical madness. He's the manager of Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp.'s equipment testing lab. Every type of kitchen equipment that's used in the company's stores has to be tested by Harlamert and his testing machines first. And when he tests them, he really tests them. Harlamert says it's company policy that each moving part of each machine has to be tested 200,000 times before it can be approved.

According to Harlamert, Kentucky Fried Chicken has saved millions of dollars by uncovering potential equipment defects in their lab, rather than in their restaurants.

GOLDEN GLEAMS

The highest possible stage in moral culture is when we recognize that we ought to control our thoughts.

-Charles Darwin.

Congressman Beau Boulter Reports from Washington



BACK TO THE BUDGET BATTLE

Summer is almost over, and after a month long stay in the 13th District, I am headed back to Washington to begin the final four months of the 1985 legislative session. This past month — through eleven town meetings, over 30 speeches, and stops in almost every one of our 37 counties — I have gotten a very clear picture of your concerns. I am now well prepared to return to the Capitol and again, represent those opinions.

You have told me, without a doubt, that the number one concern of my constituency is our national deficit. I was honored to have been chosen as part of the 26 member House/Senate Budget Conference Committee, and found that my position on the conference offered me a unique opportunity to represent the people of the 13th District. And I have enjoyed talking with you about that process, sharing some of the frustrations that were involved with trying to reform the way our government spends your money, and discussing the final outcome. That outcome — a budget that does reduce our deficit by about \$40 billion — is at least a beginning in our fight to balance the books.

As always, there is more to be done. My chief objectives, once back in Washington, will be to push for the kinds of structural reforms in our federal government that will eliminate waste, fraud, and inefficiency. Approximately two years ago, the President commissioned a group of efficiency experts from private enterprise to look at the government, and determine where there was waste, and how it could be eliminated. This group — known as the Grace Commission — came up with 2,478 recommendations that could save up to \$424 billion over three years, which they presented to

the President. When I got to Washington last January, I fully expected to find a group of Congressmen working to implement many of those recommendations. I was disappointed to find that there was no such organized group, and decided to found one myself. The Grace Caucus, which is a bipartisan group of over 80 Congressmen, is designed to study the Grace Commission suggestions, determine which ones are practical, and develop legislative initiatives to enact them. Now, I must always make very clear that we do not agree across-the-board with all of the 2,478 recommendations made. But, considering possible savings in the billions of dollars, we feel that these recommendations should at least be looked at carefully.

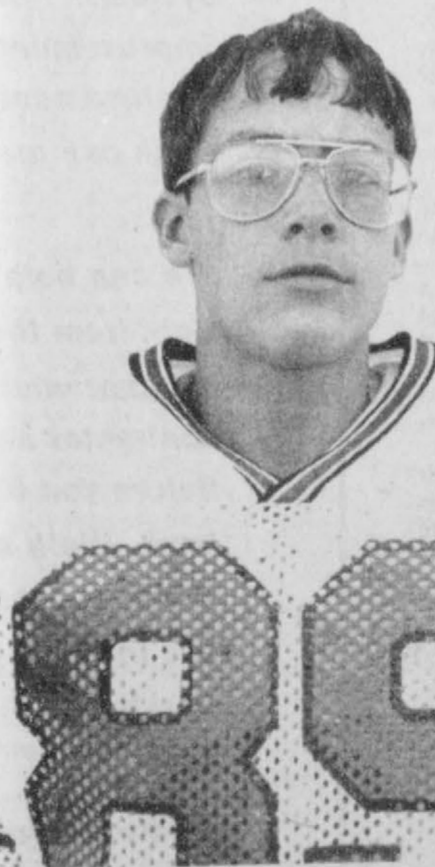
Another strong tool in the fight against waste and inefficiency would be the Presidential line item veto. If our President had the ability to go through spending bills, line-by-line, and determine what was fat and what was muscle, we would be winning more battles in our deficit war. I am an original cosponsor of legislation that would give the President that power, and in a survey I did of the 13th District, over 75 percent of you agreed with me.

Finally, another major initiative that I will be working for as we return to session, is the passage of a balanced budget constitutional amendment. Again, I have cosponsored legislation seeking passage of this amendment, which has the support of over 80% of the voters in the 13th District.

I plan to come back to the district as often as possible during the next four months. In the meantime, however, I hope that you will keep me informed, through letters and phone calls, of your views and opinions on the issues of importance to all of us.

Gruver

Homecoming



TY SEAGLER



TIM STEDJE

Spearman at Gruver Friday Night Kick-off 8 p.m.

Hansford County Farm Bureau

806-659-3133

MELVIN BRADLEY

BOX 578 307 W. DAVIS SPEARMAN, TEXAS 79081



TEXAS FARM BUREAU INSURANCE SERVICES

We are re-opening on Friday Sept. 13 and we'll be having a pre-season coat sale. Gruver Greyhounds sweat shirts & T-shirts by Stacy Cook will be on sale that day.



Donita Lusby

Hazel Shieldknight

511A Hwy. 207 S.

Box 36

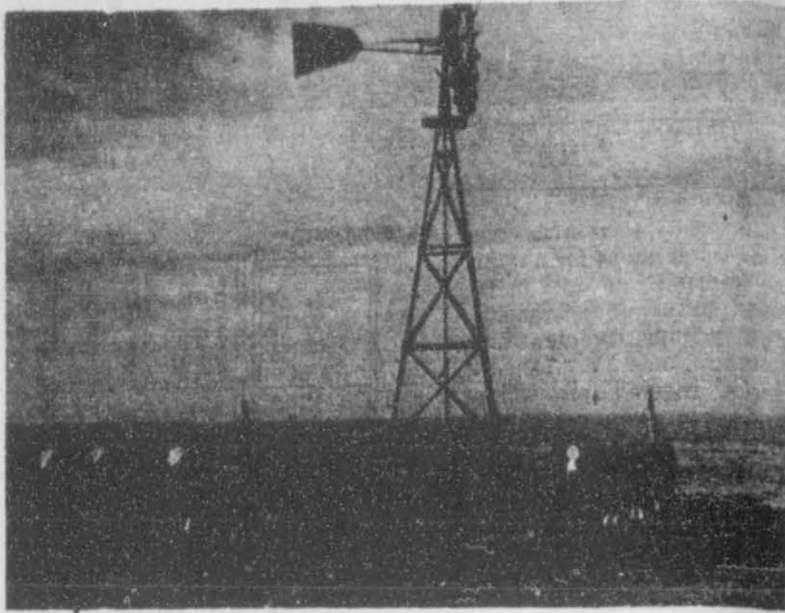
Spearmen, Texas 79081

Water important to livestock producer

In Hansford County, water is very important to a livestock producer. The location of the water in a pasture can also be very beneficial. Several watering facilities in a pasture have a number of benefits.

First, the distance the livestock have to travel for water can be directly related to the production and overall well-being of the livestock. The further the livestock have to travel for water the less time they have for grazing. This can have an effect on the weight gained by the livestock.

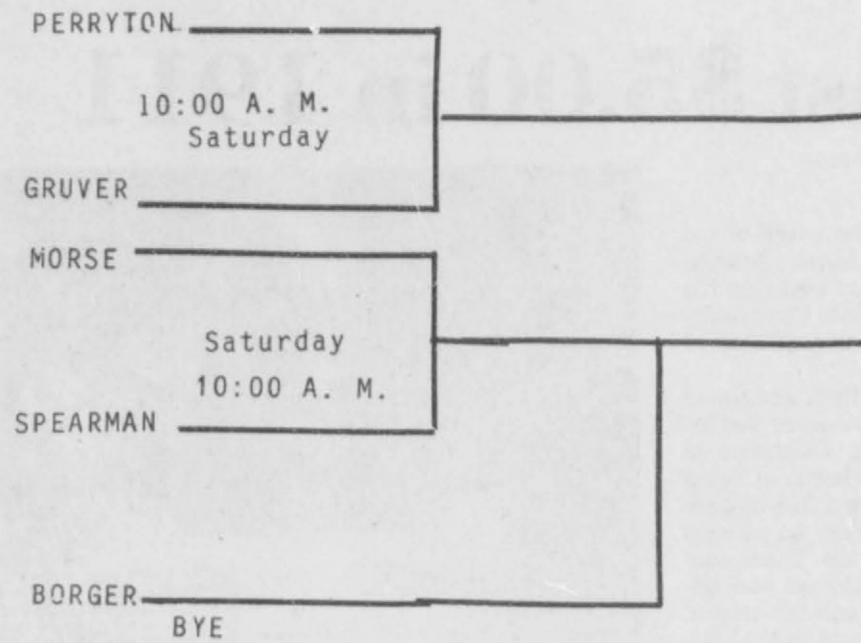
Second, the livestock will use the entire pasture if there are several facilities to obtain water. Knowing there is water at more than one place in the pasture the livestock will graze the pasture more uniformly. With just one watering facility the livestock tend to over-graze the area around the water. The livestock will begin grazing as they leave the windmill but having to return for water they may not graze very far into the pasture. Consequently, that area will be grazed the heaviest and other parts of the pasture may not be grazed at all. Therefore, with more watering facilities the livestock can graze from one trough to the next, not necessarily returning to the same one each time.



Third, having more than one windmill in a pasture is beneficial when one breaks down. Repairing a windmill is never much fun, but knowing the livestock can still get water at other places can ease the mind. Therefore, developing several watering facilities in a pasture is beneficial to the livestock

and the producer as well as the use of the forage produced in the pasture.

For further information on water development, contact the Soil Conservation Service at the Pittman-Shieldknight Building in Spearman.



The Spearman Lions Club will host a slow pitch tournament this Saturday. Members and players attending the tournament are from Perryton, Gruver, Morse and Spearman. The first two games will start at 10:00 A. M. on Saturday morning. Two fields will be used for the double-elimination tournament. Games will be played behind the YMCA building, and at the YMCA field near the Little League Park.

Football Time!

September brings with it a singularly American sports institution--school football.

In this country the high school football team in many towns and communities, and college teams for millions of college alumni, are serious business. The social season is planned around them and the parties they spawn.

American football is unique. It's considered overly-violent by school officials in most of the world.

American football is probably the most thrilling of sports. The action is fast-paced. Each year some deaths occur, in practice and as a result of play. Only boxing, even more violent, stirs more anxiety than football.

At many colleges and universities football has become big business. The coach is better known, more highly paid and more of a celebrity than the president of the institution. That has been the case for many decades now.

Eventually, school football will probably be slowly deemphasized. As more cities gain professional football teams this tends to work against overemphasis at the college level. But, probably, American football will remain a unique school sport for decades to come. It's just so colorful, exciting and fast-moving.

It is, very much, like a war game. The general from the sidelines directs his troops. They man the front lines and attack or defend, physically. The ambulance waits to carry off the casualties. Stretcher bearers man the sidelines.

Much of value is learned by players--discipline, hard work, concentration, all-out effort, persistence, team spirit, team effort and the will to win and excel. The question is, as always, whether this positive side outweighs the negative of permanent injury and occasional death.

A Better System?

Two air disasters have focused attention on the difference between the cultures of the United States and Japan. An airline disaster in Dallas claimed a number of lives and a few days later in Japan an ever greater number were killed.

In this country lawyers rushed to the scene, advertised, called surviving family members and a flood of lawsuits resulted. One well-known law firm boasted that it always filed the first suit in disasters.

Victims' relatives in America were often hounded by several lawyers. Dozens of Lawyers descended on Dallas--all scratching hard for lush fees.

By contrast, in Japan the airline president announced he would resign. The airline made immediate condolence payments to all families. Then settle-

ments, generous settlements, were negotiated with each family, most reportedly from \$200,000 and \$500,000--but some higher, depending on age and earning power. The money will be speedily paid.

Only one of the families of the 520 victims in Japan sued the airline.

In this country there was a mad rush for the green, and lawyers will end up getting about a third of it--millions and millions. The litigation will extend over years and tie up overcrowded courts for years.

Which system is better? It would seem the Japanese system is preferable. One reason for the scramble and squabbling in this country is that there are already too many lawyers, and law schools are continuing to turn out more than are needed.

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The latest costly blunder in weapons procurement--finally admitted in the Pentagon--is the surface tip of an iceberg.

The Army wasted almost \$2 billion on this ill-fated ground to air missile. Inquisitive members of the armed services committees and defense subcommittees of the two appropriations committees knew better.

The Army has also consistently defended the M-1 tank as the best in the world but it's suspect, and if it's the best in the world why doesn't it win the NATO shoot competition held each year in West Germany? (One of the Army's helicopters has also been a disappointment.)

The Air Force's go at boondoggle of recent years was the A-10 close support aircraft, which ended up costing \$25 million per aircraft. It was sold on the basis that it would cost about \$2 or \$3 million.

The huge cost rise wasn't all the story. The big, twin-jet aircraft was under-powered, slow, under-armed, and highly vulnerable. Not one was sold to any other country in all the years it was being procured, at ever increasing cost.

The Air Force quietly shunted them off to the Air National Guard,

but only after having spent \$50 billion on this fiasco. All the while the Air Force could have bought a better close support aircraft, developed at no cost to the government by private firms, for \$2 million or less!

The Air Force recently issued specs for a new close support aircraft.

The Navy's costly spending centers on the F-18, now costing about \$38 million per copy--the subject of continuing controversy. The Navy wants its own, more expensive fighter, interceptor--and not the F-15 or F-16 or even the F-20. This controversy has been simmering for six years.

Members of the congressional committees overseeing defense spending seem unable to cope with the tremendous power and influence of the military-industrial complex.

Washington is filled with lobbyists doing favors for members of Congress. The Air Force flies members all over the world and provides escorts. The other services have their close friends among members.

Only when the media exposes scandals like the Sergeant York is the Pentagon forced to admit its waste. But such admissions are the exceptions.

The smartest investment you can make is right under your roof.

Home improvements are very good investments. What's your home improvement idea? A remodeled family room, a new fireplace or heating system...? Why wait to make needed improvements when a Home Improvement Loan from First National Bank can make it happen this fall.

We can help finance your big idea right from the beginning. Just put together your plans, select a building contractor and talk with us right away. Before you begin actual construction work. We'll show you some ways to make your home more enjoyable to live in while getting financing you can live with.

Home Improvement Loans from First National Bank. See Roy Lynn Stollings.



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Perryton, Texas
806-435-3676
Member FDIC



Gruver Greyhounds

Gruver must rebuild at key positions

GRUVER, Tex. — The 1984 Gruver Greyhounds will long be remembered as they made it to the Class "A" State Quarterfinals. The team posted a 9-4 overall record, had a 6-2 record in District 1A and won two post-season games before losing the quarterfinal contest to the

Munday Moguls. The 1985 edition of the Greyhounds has better overall size than the 1984 team, particularly on defense, but they have lost virtually all their players in skill positions. "We graduated all but one of our backs and we lost our quarterbacks two

deep and our receivers two deep," says Head Coach Barry Haensch. These losses will undoubtedly have a negative effect on the Hounds unless the new players develop skills and gain experience quickly. Still, the team is optimistic about their chances this season. The boys would like to capture the district championship this year. Although Gruver went a long way in the playoffs last season, the district title eluded them. They came in second behind Wheeler and have made it

a goal to correct that situation in '85. If the Greyhounds get quickly their chances of accomplishing their goal are good. District 1A is a very well balanced league composed of nine teams of which six have a legitimate shot at the title. These are Wheeler, Phillips, Groom, Follett, Booker and Gruver. The three remaining teams are McLean, Lefors and Claude. As the top teams knock each other off, a string of victories by any one team could clinch the championship. To accomplish their

goals the Hounds will build around a nucleus of three players. Steven Fry (6-3, 175, sr) is a tight end and line backer with good speed. He can run the 40 yard dash in 4.6 seconds. Justin Finney (6-2, 175, sr) is an offensive tackle and a line backer. Finney was an All-District selection both ways last season. He also has good speed, running the 40 in 4.9 seconds. Gregg Haight (5-11, 170, sr) is the teams only returning running back. He has fair speed and will bring some much needed

experience onto the field. At this writing, the offensive and defensive line was looking solid and the team had a positive attitude. Coach Haensch commented, "Last year the team was comparatively small and although our defense did a good job, they sometimes got hit pretty hard and shoved around a bit. This season our defense is much bigger and they will be harder to shove around. Initially, at least, our defense looks like our strongest point." With a good defense, a team doesn't have to score many points to win. To help mold Gruver's 1985 team Coach Haensch has seven assistants. Mike Cole is new to the staff and will be coaching the junior varsity receivers and the varsity line backers. David Steele will work

with the varsity receivers and secondary. Doug Frick will coach the varsity line while Russ Chisum coaches the junior varsity line and Tim Garland coaches the JV backs. Royce Blackshear is the junior high line coach and Mike Brownlee will coach the junior high

backs. The 1985 season promises to be an exciting one for Gruver fans. Although there are still some question marks on the team's lineup, the Greyhounds still have plenty of punch and they should acquit themselves well on the gridiron.

Gordon W. Green, Jr., Census Bureau, on decline in poverty: "Economic record and the reduced level of inflation are important factors in the continuing decline of poverty."

David Wyss, economist, on July economic news: "This is the first spot of good news we have had for quite a while."



BY EDWARD H. SIMS

The Tax Overhaul

As President Reagan and other administration officials resume their push for tax overhaul, the recent report of the nonpartisan staff of the Joint Committee on Taxation should be kept in mind. This congressional study group estimates, after a careful study of the Reagan proposals, that greater tax relief will be given to the wealthy than to the middle class. The greatest relief will be provided to those with income less than \$10,000-or the poor. Tax reform is estimated to reduce the taxes of this group by 77.1 percent. The huge middle class, which

pays most of the nation's taxes, gets only an 8.3 percent reduction in taxes, while those with incomes of \$200,000 or more realize a reduction amounting to 16.2 percent. There is strong sentiment in Congress, which is justified, to see that middle income Americans get as much percentage relief as wealthier taxpayers. There are many tax shelters, tax-free investments and other dodges the wealthy are already taking advantage of. And the wealthy, even with the same percentage of tax relief as middle income Americans, will realize more savings in dollars.

More Debate

The Revs. Jerry Falwell and Jesse Jackson recently debated the question how Americans can best help blacks in South Africa. Their positions were poles apart. Jackson attacked Falwell on a somewhat personal basis, charging him with support for apartheid. Falwell declared himself opposed to segregation, but said that to ask American corporations to close their factories in South Africa would harm blacks more than whites. Falwell also said much-publicized Bishop Tutu doesn't speak for the majority of blacks in South Africa. He says he has talked with scores of black leaders there in recent days. He wants U.S. investment in

South Africa stepped up-as a means of offering blacks equal opportunity, which most U.S. firms now do. That two prominent personalities such as Falwell and Jackson meet and debate their views in public is good. Considering the emotional nature of the issue, and its potential for polarizing race relations, the resort to debate is especially encouraging. Jackson and Falwell will debate again, in Falwell's hometown, Lynchburg, Virginia. This is the healthy approach in a democracy, open and free debate. Somewhat novel is the fact that both protagonists are church leaders. This is a new twist in recent U.S. political debating.

Stockman's Warning

David Stockman resigned as Budget Director after failing, for four years, to get either the Reagan Administration or Congress to heed his warnings about deficit spending. In a recent comment on the action of Congress in reducing next year's deficit by something like \$40 or \$50 billion, Stockman was pessimistic. He said Congress and the president missed their last chance to get deficits under control. If Stockman is right, what does this say about the future? For one thing, it strongly hints at inflation. That's because the federal government can't continue to borrow so much money, to spend so much more than it earns, without cheapening the

dollar. If not inflation, then the future must bring higher taxes. If Congress won't control spending by making the necessary cuts, taxes will have to be raised. So, the question comes down to which the majority prefers--inflation or higher taxes. Most Americans would accept some new taxes, if coupled with fair tax reform and renewed efforts to cut spending. But will Congress have the courage to enact higher taxes next year--an election year? Highly doubtful. That may mean, by 1986, renewed inflation, a weaker dollar, a lower trade deficit and rising interest rates....if Stockman is right.

Porno Rock

One of the good feature stories of late is the success of a group of wives and mothers in Washington D.C. who formed an organization known as the Parents' Music Resource Center. Their aim was to force the music industry to label pornographic music for what it was. The wives were shocked at the detailed relating of acts such as incest, sadomasochism, thrill killing, oral sex with a gun, etc., being peddled to anyone of any age. This, of course, is the end result of the permissive sixties, when a rot began to take hold among many well meaning but misguided and misled young people. The PMRC recently warned stations across the country to ban such porn on the air. Hundreds of stations have done so and more are doing so. And most of the

bigger record and tape recorders have agreed to print a warning on porno rock--including the words "parental guidance." Some think the warning should be more specific--the labels should tell prospective buyers if the music promotes drug use, violence or sexual activity. The music industry, for the most part, is now hiding behind the free speech and anti-censorship argument. PMRC isn't insisting on specific warnings as to objectionable content for youngsters but it wants voluntary compliance from recording companies and broadcasters. So far broadcasters have responded rather well, many stations taking porno rock records off the air. The recording industry is seemingly content with the general labeling of parental guidance--which probably will sell more records!

1985 Gruver Football Schedule

Sept. 6	Stratford	T	8:00
Sept. 13	Spearman	H	8:00
Sept. 20	Open		
Sept. 27	McLean	H	8:00
Oct. 4	Booker	T	7:30
Oct. 11	Phillips	H	7:30
Oct. 18	Follett	T	7:30
Oct. 25	Groom	T	7:30
Nov. 1	Lefors	H	7:30
Nov. 8	Claude	T	7:30
Nov. 15	Wheeler	H	7:30



NEWS VIEWS

George Langstaff, President, Footwear Industries of America: "We think the president is failing to recognize the degree to which U.S. industry is being impacted by the absolute surge of foreign products..."



Gruver seniors

Front row (l-r): Mark Gilbreath, Alex Reteria, Kip Pittman, Gregg Haight, Trevor Williams. Back row (l-r): Brent Pierson, Brian Dillow, Shawn Bratton, Justin Finney, Steven Fry, Greg Reeves.

CANCER The GOOD News

The majority of cancers could be prevented if only each person cared enough to practice healthier habits. Scientists say as many as 80 percent of all cancers are the result of lifestyle factors people can control but too often ignore. Smoking, improper diets, excessive sunlight, some occupational hazards and assorted environmental agents all are implicated in many of the 100-plus malignant diseases called cancer. Combinations of these bad habits over long periods boost an individual's chances of cancer manyfold. Studies show smoking now causes more than 30 percent of all cancer deaths and costs nearly \$30 billion in medical care in the United States alone. "What a waste, particularly since we know how to prevent these and could do so for a fraction of what's being spent on treating them," laments Dr. David T. Carr, chief of pulmonary diseases at The University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute at Houston. Dr. Carr contends the epidemic of lung cancer "is the worst medical disaster we face today." Approximately 140,000 new cases are expected this year, making it the most prevalent type affecting men and women.

Only about 10 percent of lung cancer patients live for five years or longer after diagnosis, although several recent reports demonstrate improved survival for one particular type. Unfortunately, the bleak outlook for most lung cancer patients drags down the overall cure rate for all malignancies, Dr. Carr says. Cigarette smoking and use of other tobacco products also contribute to cancers of the mouth, pharynx, larynx, esophagus, pancreas and bladder. Smokers have higher rates of heart attacks, strokes and chronic lung ailments. Getting smokers to stop is only part of the prevention story. The other half involves convincing young people not to ever start this deadly habit. "Many people erroneously think it

won't do any good for them to quit if they've been smoking for a long time. The fact is, regardless of how long someone has smoked, the risks for serious medical problems begin to decrease almost immediately after cessation," Dr. Carr says. Adolescents and teens may not appreciate the dangers of developing cancer in later life but they can understand that smoking causes a type of drug addiction, bad breath and yellow stains on hands and teeth. Research shows most smokers are "hooked" after just three or four packs of cigarettes. In addition to the addictive factors, the nicotine is a powerful, poisonous stimulant which immediately affects the brain and central nervous system, then later slows digestion and reduces blood circulation. The combination of smoking and heavy alcohol use or exposure to some occupational risks can increase greatly the chances of cancer. The role of dietary factors has taken on increasing importance in recent years to the point where many medical specialists say 35 percent or more of all cancers appear to be related to what we eat. "High-fat diets are associated with much greater risks for colon and breast cancers, in particular, while consuming more fiber-containing foods along with those rich in vitamins A and C appear to protect against certain cancers," explains Dr. Guy Newell, chairman of the department of Cancer Prevention at M. D. Anderson. The incidence of colon and rectal cancers is second only to lung cancers among all Americans. Breast cancer will affect almost one out of 10 women in the United States. Other risk factors associated with these common types include a family history of colorectal and breast cancers. The National Academy of Sciences' National Research Council acknowledged the increasing importance of diet and cancer when it made these recommendations:

- Reduce consumption of total fats to 30 percent or less of daily dietary intake by eating fewer fatty meats, whole-milk dairy products and butter.
- Increase high-fiber foods like whole-grain cereals, bran products, sunflower seeds and brown rice.
- Eat plenty of vegetables and fruits with high vitamin A and C contents, such as dark green and deep yellow vegetables along with those in the cabbage family and citrus fruits like oranges and grapefruits.
- Avoid virtually all salt-cured, smoked and salt-pickled foods like bacon, sausages, smoked fish and ham.
- Practice moderation when drinking alcoholic beverages, especially if you smoke.
- Studies are in progress in several medical centers to see if giving extra doses of some synthetic vitamins may boost protection against certain cancers. But Dr. Newell warns against anyone taking huge doses of vitamins because excessive vitamin A can cause liver damage and too much C may cause serious bone marrow changes.
- The relationship between excessive sunlight and skin cancer has been well documented for years. Texans and others living in warm climates need to take special precautions against too much sun, including wearing protective clothing and hats during the hottest part of the day and using sunscreen or sun-blocking products while swimming or participating in other outdoor activities. The skin also should be protected from high winds and prolonged exposure to frost and snow. Individuals with fair complexions are most vulnerable to skin cancers.
- Common sense habits help make skin cancer the easiest cancer to prevent. The vast majority of skin cancers are highly curable. One exception is malignant melanoma, a type of skin cancer that usually starts

- from a mole-like growth and can spread quickly. That's why any obvious change in warts or moles ought to be checked promptly to improve the chances for successful treatments.
- People also should take steps to minimize contact with pesticides, chemicals in the workplace and unnecessary X-rays.
- "Along with preaching the need for prevention, we must do better at educating everyone to listen and watch his or her own body. Heightened awareness that any abnormality--lumps, bumps, bleeding, a change in some function, and certainly unexplained pains--should be investigated as soon as possible.
- "Unfortunately, many people still fear finding out they have cancer, yet most of these abnormal symptoms do not mean a malignancy. Getting the truth of what those signs indicate as quickly as possible is the best way to offer curative therapies," Dr. Newell emphasizes.
- Timely tips on how to quit smoking and other prevention actions can be obtained by calling the Texas Cancer Information Service toll-free at 1-800-4-cancer.
- Ronald Reagan, President, on free-trade policy: "Despite a growing trade deficit we have gained more than seven and a half million new jobs since 1980."
- Same But Different: One reason romance lasted longer in the old days was that a wife looked about the same after she washed her face. -Jax Air News, Fla.
- Good Move: If you can't think of any other way to flatter a man, tell him he's the kind who can't be flattered. -Appeal, Memphis.

**THE GRUVER GREYHOUNDS
1985 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

1985 VARSITY SCHEDULE

September	9-6	Stratford	There	8:00	
	9-13	Spearman	Here	8:00	
	9-20	Open			
	9-27	McLean	Here	8:00	
October	10-4	Booker	There	7:30	
	10-11	Phillips	Here	7:30	
	10-18	Follett	There	7:30	
	10-25	Groom	There	7:30	
November	11-1	Lefors	Here	7:30	
	11-8	Claude	There	7:30	
	11-15	Wheeler	Here	7:30	
JUNIOR VARSITY	Sept.	9-12	Booker	Here	7:30
		9-19	Groom	Here	6:00
		9-26	Dalhart 9th	There	7:30
	Oct.	10-3	Open		
		10-10	Wheeler	There	7:00
		10-17	Phillips	Here	6:00
		10-24	White Deer	There	6:00
	Nov.	10-31	Phillips	There	7:00
		11-7	Open		
		11-14	Wheeler	Here	7:00

**DALLAS COWBOYS
1985 Football Schedule**

PRESEASON		LEAGUE SEASON	
Date	Time	Date	Time
Aug. 10	8:00	Sept. 8	8:00
Aug. 17	8:00	Sept. 15	8:00
Aug. 24	8:00	Sept. 22	8:00
Aug. 31	8:00	Sept. 29	8:00
Sept. 7	8:00	Oct. 6	8:00
Sept. 14	8:00	Oct. 13	8:00
Sept. 21	8:00	Oct. 20	8:00
Sept. 28	8:00	Oct. 27	8:00
Oct. 5	8:00	Nov. 3	8:00
Oct. 12	8:00	Nov. 10	8:00
Oct. 19	8:00	Nov. 17	8:00
Oct. 26	8:00	Nov. 24	8:00
Nov. 2	8:00	Dec. 1	8:00
Nov. 9	8:00	Dec. 8	8:00
Nov. 16	8:00	Dec. 15	8:00
Nov. 23	8:00	Dec. 22	8:00
Nov. 30	8:00	Dec. 29	8:00

1985 7th and 8th

September	9-12	Booker	Here	6:00
	9-19	Follett	There	6:00
	9-26	Phillips	Here	5:30
	10-3	Open		
October	10-10	Wheeler	There	6:00
	10-17	Booker	There	6:00
	10-24	Follett	Here	6:00
	10-31	Phillips	There	5:30
November	11-7	Open		
	11-14	Wheeler	Here	5:30

**Aggies win
season opener**

The Panhandle State University Aggies traveled to Stephenville, Texas to meet and defeat the Tarterton State University Texans, September 7, 1985. Amidst numerous pre-season injuries and the loss of the Aggies key quarterback, due to an injury, they still pulled off their opener with a victory.

The Aggies were led by Sophomore Quarterback, Mike Whittler who scored the Aggies only touchdown of the evening on a 7 yard run. Keith Beddingfield, kicker, added 2 field goals for 6 points and that was it as far as scoring for the evening. The Aggies knew the offense had alot of work to do and relied heavily on the Nationally ranked defense. Defensive stand-outs for the game were Butch McGhee who had 6 unassisted tackles, the defense were, Robert Edge who intercepted a pass on the 1 yard line, stopping a Texan drive and Keith Hendrix who also made a key interception.

Offensively, the Aggies relied on ALL American Senior Tailback Ray Williams, who was slow to start in the game due to an injury. Ray Williams rushed for 59 yards on 12 carries and had a pass receiving catch for 26 yards. Also on offense, Sophomore Full back, Keff Bolden aided the Aggies with 127 net yards on 12 carries. Punting for the Aggies was David Caffey, a Junior Transfer from SWOSU with 273 total yards on 7 punts.

"The Texans were a tough team and we knew there could be no letting down. It was a continuous defensive battle and we came up on top. We had alot of mistakes and know what we need to work on for the upcoming game against Sul Ross State. They will be tough, and we need to be ready. Our kids work hard and you can always expect the first game of the season to be a little rough," stated Head Coach, Jim Phillips.

The Aggies will play their first home game this upcoming Saturday, September 14, 1985 against the Sul Ross State University Lobos at Carl Wooten Field. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

The State Fair of Texas

The State Fair of Texas is once again preparing for its annual run, complete with a Lone Star-sized array of entertainment, sports, livestock and creative events.

The 1985 State Fair opens at noon on Thursday, Oct. 3, and runs through Sunday, Oct. 20. It has a theme of "Something New for You."

In addition to its usual assortment of favorites, such as evening parades, an outdoor ice show, a three-ring circus, fireworks displays, fashion shows, Midway rides and exhibits, this year's State Fair boasts an impressive line-up of special events and new attractions.

Literally and figuratively topping the list of new items at the 1985 Fair will be the "Texas Star," currently under construction and expected to be the tallest ferris wheel in North America. At 212 feet it will be the same height as a 20-story building. More than 15,000 red, white and blue light bulbs will be attached to the framework of the ferris wheel and will be used to present a spectacular computerized light show.

The Great American High Dive Team will give several performances each day at a specially-built diving platform and pool near the Grand Avenue gate, and "Starship 3," a helicopter acrobatics act will perform daily over the Lagoon.

The national touring company of the Broadway hit musical "42nd Street" will perform Oct. 1-20 in the Music Hall at the Fair Park. Dolores Gray and Barry Nelson will star in this song-and-dance-filled show based on the extravagant movie musicals of the Depression era.

The annual State Fair Rodeo, set for Oct. 18-20 with two shows daily, will attract top competitors from the Professional Rodeo Cowboys association tour, and the Cotton Bowl World Class Championship Wrestling on Sunday, Oct. 6, will pit the Von Erichs against a variety of opponents.

Football games in the Cotton Bowl during the Fair will include the Texas-Oklahoma classic on Saturday, Oct. 12, the Grambling versus Prairie View game on Saturday, Oct. 5, and a Dallas Independent School District triple-header on Friday, Oct. 18.

The Rodeo, "42nd Street," the wrestling competition and the football games require separate tickets. Football tickets must be arranged through the schools involved, while tickets to the other three events are sold by Rainbow Ticketmaster. For Rainbow Ticketmaster information, call (214) 787-2000 or (Dallas-Fort Worth metro) 787-1500. When purchased in advance, tickets for these events

include admission to the Fair.

Other attractions, except Midway rides, are free upon admission to the Fair. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$1 for children aged 5 to 11, and free for children under five each day and for senior citizens each Tuesday.

Additional activities include outdoor concerts by George Strait, the Judds, Little Joey La Familia and an assortment of other performers. The annual Parade of Champions, an all-day competition to determine the best high school bands in Texas, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 19.

The Fair's Creative Arts Department expects record participation in its wide range of food and hobby contests, including two new food contests. They "One Potato, Two Potato," which uses potatoes in entrees, side dishes or desserts, and "Stuff Yourself," which concentrates on beef, pork or poultry dressings.

Livestock events will be featured daily, with competition categories ranging from various breeds of cattle and horses to goats, rabbits, sheep, swine, pigeons, donkeys, mules and sheep dogs.

Several of the museums located on the grounds of the Fair will have special exhibits. They include "The Robot Exhibit: History, Fantasy and Reality" and "Halley's Comet: The Long-Haired Visitor" at The Science Place; "A Centennial History of the Dallas Morning News" at the Hall of State, and "East Africa: Its Land, People and Wildlife" at the Museum of Natural History.

Exhibit buildings at the Fair offer thousands of square feet of educational and commercial displays. An exhibit by Armour in the Food Pavilion of the Tower Building will feature Daniel and the Dixie Diggers, an animated band, and the Automobile Show will give Fair-goers their first looks at the 1986 models.

One new convenience for persons attending the Fair this year will be DART bus service from several Park and Ride facilities around Dallas County. Buses will follow regular schedules and charge \$4 for a round trip. Information on DART bus schedules is available at 979-1111. Parking on the Fair grounds is \$3 for those who prefer to drive.

The gates of the Fair grounds will open a 7 a.m. and close at midnight each day. Buildings are open from 10 a.m., and most museums are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MAGNIFICENT MONOCHROMES
Ah, spring. Flowers... mud puddles... colored eggs... and new spring clothes.

If you're on a budget and can't afford to replace your old spring wardrobe with a 1985 edition, try this trick from fashion designer Gabriele Knecht.

Knecht recommends building your wardrobe around one color. Knecht's own all-white collection of clothes won her the 1984 More Fashion Awards, an event sponsored by More cigarettes for new designers.

Knecht says one color makes a "stronger, more coherent statement. For example, there is nothing more stunning than an all-ivory outfit," she says. ▲

Four A Year
A vacation is what you take when you can't take what you've been taking any longer.
-Record, Columbia, S.C.

Accounting Continuing Education Class. Tuesdays 7:00-10:00 p.m. Starts Sept. 17. Limited enrollment. Held in Gruver High School, Room 101.

Welcome to Homecoming
Spearman vs. Gruver here Friday nite

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WE PUT AMERICA ON RADIALS!

GRUVER FARM SUPPLY
Gruver, Texas Owner: Roy Byrd

Richard Murray (72), Trevor Williams (60), Shawn Bratton (73), Greg Reeves (59), Michael Booth (19), Ross Renner (19)

MENU

Monday, September 16:
Sausage with Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Peas
Biscuits
Choco Pudding
Milk

Thursday, September 17:
Pizza
Corn
Tossed Salad
Jello
Milk

Wednesday, September 18:
Ham and Beans
Potato Salad
Peaches
Corn Bread
Milk

Thursday, September 19:
Western Burgers
Mixed Vegetables
Fruit Cobbler
Milk

Friday, September 20:
Chili Dogs with Cheese
French Fries
Fruit Cocktail
Snicker Doodles
milk

No Discipline

The behavior of some children suggests that their parents embarked on the sea of matrimony without a paddle.

-Grit.

Simply Simple

In character, in manners, in style, as in all other things, the supreme excellence is simplicity.

-Grit.

On The Go With Joy

I ran this article several years ago, but thought it would be appropriate to print again for those of us who don't keep up with the various Ball Game lingo. Used to during the fall, you could see a football game either on Thursday, Friday and maybe Saturday if you went to a college game. With the coming of TV, you added a Sunday game, then later on, Monday night with the NFL. Now, with VCR's you can tape your games and play them back on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. And you can see games during the summer. All I've got to say is "Thank God, my husband isn't a sports fanatic." However, he may become sports minded, if that would mean seeing something besides detective shows. I threaten war when I think of missing Cagney & Lacey.

According to Wes Brown of the Floyd County Hesperian, here's a glossary of football terms you need to begin the new season:

Quarterback--This is the American 25 cent piece one team must get from the other team. The fans often yell "Get the quarterback."

Pigskin--This is what the hotdogs sold in the concession stand are made of.

grid iron--This is a misleading term, it refers to the playing field which is neither a grid nor made of iron.

End Zone--The parking lot farthest from the admission gate. This is the parking lot you park in no matter how early you get to the game.

Touchdown--A strange ritual the runner practices each time he scores. He performs a strange dance, runs in a small circle and throws the football down.

Halftime--A celebration signifying the game is half over. This celebration is marked by musicians in oddly colored uniforms performing drills to music. The viewers at

home watching the game on TV do not see this. Instead they are treated to boring announcers giving boring statistics on equally boring games.

referee--A supposedly nonbiased individual who makes sure the game is played by the rules. He often becomes a scapegoat for the losing team. Who say they would not have lost if the referee had not cheated.

Bleachers--A group of peroxide blondes.

Forward Pass--A wink to the cute girl in the fifth row.

Pass Interception--The not-so-cute girl in the third row who acknowledges the wink.

Pass Interference--A person in the fourth row suddenly stands up in an exciting point of the game blocking the view of the girl in the fifth row.

Roughing the Passer--What happens when the boyfriend of the girl in the fifth row sees someone wink at her.

Roughing the Kicker--What happens when the crowd gets tired of the fan who insists upon playing his radio tuned to a country and western station.

Place Kicker--One special player who stands on the sidelines, plays only a few minutes each game kicking only field goals and extra points and gets paid as much as the rest of the team.

***#&*--**One of the favorite words used by the coach.

Gatorade--A welfare program for needy alligators.

Red Dog--A cheap beverage the winning team drinks after winning an important game.

Blitz--What happens to the players who drink to much Red Dog.

Field Goal--The amount of crops the farmer hopes to harvest from a particular field.

Personal Foul--A player's very own chicken.

Holding--What you were doing with the hand of the girl in the fifth row.

Shotgun--A device used by the father of the girl in the fifth row, when he doesn't believe you were just holding hands.

Girl Scouts need volunteers

The Yucca Girl Scout Council is taking a good look at Girl Scouting in Gruver this year, says Vicki Proctor, Field Executive for the Girl Scout office in Guymon, Oklahoma.

"We've had a consistent number of girls wanting to join Girl Scouts each year. We are only lacking a leader for the 2nd grade Brownies right now which is pretty good for this early in the year. My main problem here in Gruver is finding a volunteer to coordinate the troops. I want to find one person to be a Neighborhood Chairman here in Gruver. This person would not be responsible for actually working with the girls, but he or she would be a contact person between the Guymon office and the leaders in town."

They would receive information in the mail on current trainings, council events and news items the leaders may need to know right away. The neighborhood chairman would meet once a month with the leaders and Ms. Proctor for about an hour to discuss amonthly agenda, get questions answered and plan activities for the coming months.

"This position is very important for the success of the Girl Scout program," Proctor said. "Through the neighborhood chairman, I can keep in contact with the needs of the leaders. The council provides support through trainings, new program ideas, resources and materials."

Persons who would like to volunteer for this position or work with a troop may contact Mary Shook in town, or call Yucca Girl Scout Council at 405-338-6414. Please volunteer. The benefits are many.



The United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, opened formally on July 4, 1802, with the arrival of the first ten cadets.



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NITES

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Clark Bridges 659-2065

Hwy. 207 S. Phone 659-2344 Spearman

The average person spends about 20 years asleep.

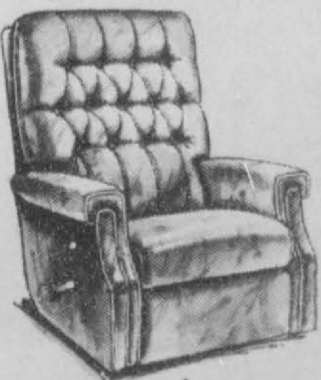
La-Z-Boy Fall Sale Days



\$569.50 **Sale \$399.00**

"The Avenger" Reclina-Rocker recliner

This chair brings modern excitement to your room, with sleek, updated lines. The triple-pillow back and soft padded arms add lots of comfort, too!



\$419.50 **SALE \$295.00**

"Danbury" Reclina-Rocker recliner

Richly tufted traditional chair adds distinction to your decor.



\$519.50 **SALE \$365.00**

"Atherton" Reclina-Rocker recliner

Classic... comfortable... it's the most popular seat in the house!



\$549.50 **SALE \$385.00**

"The Dreamer" Reclina-Rocker recliner

European inspired design is bold, plush and contemporary. Enjoy!

eurostyle collection

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EQUITY'S 66th Annual STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING

will be held
Thursday, September 19
at
Perryton High School

Registration Meal — 6 P.M., Rangerette Center
Meeting — 7 P.M., Auditorium

All Equity Stockholders Are Cordially Invited & Urged To Attend.

Gifts For Attending Stockholders

EARLY BIRD PRIZES
Register for Door Prizes

Statewide water task force plans water support

San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, President of the Texas Municipal League, today announced the formation of a statewide task force of local officials to promote passage of a new Texas Water Plan at the Constitutional Amendments election this fall. The plan, which was adopted by the 1985 State Legislature, will be submitted for voter approval on the November 5 general election ballot.

Composed of mayors throughout the state, the task force will be chaired by Alan Henry, the Mayor of Lubbock.

According to Cisneros, the mission of the 69-member TML task force will be to disseminate information describing the state's severe water-related problems and urge voters to approve the two-part plan that will appear as Amendments 1 and 2 on the November ballot. Amendment 1 would authorize the state to issue up to \$980 million in bonds to finance the construction of water supply, wastewater treatment and flood-control projects. The second amendment would change the Texas Constitution to permit the state to make available \$200 million in low-interest loan funds to farmers for the

purchase of water-efficient irrigation equipment.

Cisneros said that members of the task force will serve as the core of the statewide task force. "At the same time, we will need to overcome voter perceptions in areas that have historically rejected those plans because of fears that state funding for reservoirs, sewerage facilities, floodways and other projects might benefit other regions more than their own."

"Legislators who framed the 1985 water plan were highly sensitive to these regional perceptions," Cisneros said, "which is why they designed it in a manner that assures that no one area of the state would receive the lion's share of state funding at the expense of another."

In fact, Cisneros pointed out, "the 1985 plan is carefully balanced to assure that state financial aid is for other areas of the state." "targetted to the full spectrum of critical water resource needs—ranging from severe flooding along the Gulf Coast, to water distribution deficiencies in Central Texas and sewerage overloads in the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex." Thus,

Cisneros asserted, the new proposal is not, by any means, a "West Texas" plan. Rather, "it is a fair and equitable plan that will benefit all Texans alike."

According to Mayor Alan Henry, who will chair the TML panel, the recently organized mayors network will work closely with the water committee appointed by Governor Mark White earlier this summer. In addition to other activities, he said, Municipal League task force members would be involved in arranging media presentations at the local level, making appearances before citizen groups, and organizing get-out-the-vote drives on election day.

Special efforts would be focused on Houston, Henry said, since that city's contested mayoral race is expected to generate a large voter turnout, perhaps much as 40 percent of the November 5 statewide vote. "Since a majority of Houston voters have opposed state water plans proposed in the past," Henry said, "obviously we will need to convince Houstonians that the new plan is as good for them as

Referring to the fact that Texan voters had rejected all of the state water plans submitted during the past 20 years, Henry surmised that

the 1985 proposal could be "one of our final opportunities" to arrest the further deterioration of Texas' bleak water situation.

"Report after authoritative report, punctuated by periodic droughts and other water-related emergencies, has repeatedly warned us that our water problems will balloon to crisis proportions unless remedial actions are taken soon," Henry said. "Having deferred adoption of a comprehensive state water plan, the day of reckoning is fast approaching."

"In sum," Henry said, "it would be no exaggeration to say that rejection of Amendments 1 and 2 on November 5 will put the future wellbeing of the entire state at risk."

"It is well known that Texas is running out of oil, and that the transition to alternative economic resources will be painful," Henry noted. "But there is no alternative to water. Without water, there can be no economic resources—and no people," he said. "It's that simple."

On the TML Water Task Force is Spearman's Mayor, C. Ralph Blodgett along with 68 Mayors from other cities around the state.

Family farmer chief returns

The president of the Texas Farmers Union returned in late August from a strategy session on the 1985 Farm Bill, and predicted that Congress will start work immediately on farm legislation when the Congress reconvenes in early September.

"The National Farmers Union Board of Directors met in Denver last week, and issued a statement that calls upon Congress to adopt farm legislation that will allow farmers to at least have a shot at 'break-even' prices, instead of current 'shutdown' prices," said Joe Rankin, cotton farmer from Ralls, and the president of the Texas Farmers Union.

"The NFU Board (made up of Farmers Union leaders from across the country) noted that without improved farm income, the entire Farm Credit System and other related lending institutions are in danger of failing," continued Rankin.

"The price that farmers are receiving this season for the major commodities that are grown here in Texas are so low (30-50% lower than in 1981 in some cases) that many can't service their debt, much less the other factors that make up 'cost of production'—management costs, and return on investment."

The Texas family farmer group, in hope of convincing Texas Congress-

men to vote for legislation that would give farmers the right to vote in referenda on whether to control production, will be traveling to Washington, D.C. during the month of September. The Denver strategy session was to coordinate policy position for the national group of family farmers and ranchers, many of whom will be traveling to D.C. to participate in the "Fly-In".

Rankin, who will be leading the Texas delegation, has solid hopes for the success of the September effort. "Leaders of the Texas Farmers Union, other ag organizations, and many individual farmers have been visiting with Texas Congressmen through the month of August, and we have made some impact," said Rankin.

"What we must continue to impress upon Congress is that the promise of exports bailing farmers out of the depression that we are in is a pipe dream. The current administration wants us to export more at lower prices. But if we produce more, the price only goes down farther. We must make an effort to reduce the tremendous over-supply of raw commodities in this country—through referenda and mandatory controls of supply."

Repair & replacement seat belts offered at cost

Texas Automobile Dealers Association

Many Texas franchised new car and truck dealers will be offering repair and replacement of safety belts at cost during September and October and most can supply oversize motorists with belt extensions at no cost.

"Texas will be the second largest state to have a mandatory safety belt law in effect," said Gene Fondren, president of the Texas Automobile Dealers Association. "It is important that we make it as easy as possible for Texans to comply with the law, so we have joined with the manufacturers in offering this program."

The cost for parts and labor varies from dealer to dealer and manufacturer to manufacturer, but Fondren said

an example of the commitment by the factories is the cost reduction make by Volkswagen, which cut its cost for replacement belts almost 75 percent. Meanwhile, the General Motors corp., which has accumulated over the years about 6400 part numbers for safety belts, designed a "universal" lap belt, lap-shoulder belt and retractable lap-shoulder belt, and the cost is relatively low.

"While most dealers do not normally stock safety belt replacement units, the manufacturers have assured us that in most cases the part can be shipped to the dealerships in 24 to 72 hours," Fondren said. "We want to make this as simple and as inexpensive as possible."

Also, to help those motorists who

might be too large for a safety belt, most manufacturers provide safety belt extenders either at low cost or at no charge.

Some dealers may have safety belt extenders in stock while others may need to order the part because of the varying policies of the different manufacturers, Fondren said. In those cases where the part must be ordered, the extender can be shipped in a day to a week, he said.

"We believe strongly in the life-saving aspects of safety belts and we want to see the law succeed in Texas. That is why we are doing all that we can to encourage drivers and passenger to comply with the law," Fondren said. "Wearing a safety belt is a habit we can all get into, and it's a

habit that could save our lives some day."

Fondren urged car and truck owners to check the condition of their belts. Some motorists suspect that their belts do not work because they are able to move freely.

"That is not necessarily true," Fondren said. "The safety belts in many of the newer models operate on a pendulum system. They are car sensitive, which means the belts lock when the car slows too quickly."

"But don't leave anything to chance," Fondren continued. "Look at the webbing. Test the lock. Check the retractors. If everything does not seem perfect, go by a dealership and have the safety belt checked. You never know when you might need them."

A&M press publishes essays on Vietnam war

COLLEGE STATION — Ten years after the last American helicopter thumped its way off a Saigon apartment house rooftop, Americans are undergoing a flood of self-examination about United States involvement in the war in Vietnam.

The covers of national news magazines, network specials and hundreds of first-person recollections are testimony to the cause. The Vietnam experience still haunts us.

The Texas A&M University Press has published a book that attempts to face and make sense out of the trauma. "Vietnam in Remission" is a series of essays that originated at the symposium "Understanding Vietnam," held in Salado, Texas, in 1982.


The power of the book lies with the subject and the authors: an antiwar poet, a journalist who covered the war, a

historian and general who fought in it, an adviser to President Lyndon Johnson and a psychoanalyst who has studied the nightmares of Vietnam veterans.


The book explores the historic and military setting of the war; how we got into it, what it was like and its long-term cultural and personal consequences.

"Vietnam in Remission" (Texas A&M University Press; \$14.95) is edited by James Veninga, executive director of the Texas Committee for the Humanities, and Harry Wilmer, professor of psychiatry at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio.


Every thought is something in itself—the false as well as the true. The false are simply weeds that we can't use in our housekeeping.
—G.C. Lichtenberg.




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