



Spearman Gruver REPORTER-STATESMAN

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Thursday • July 7, 1994

News Briefs

Hansford Lodge #1040 AF & AM will recognize several 1994 SHS graduates at a special meeting on Thursday, July 7 at 7 p.m. in the Hansford Lodge located at 406 E. 11th. The public is invited to attend.

Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and High Plains Baptist Hospital will conduct a **Breast Cancer Screening Clinic** at First United Methodist Church, 407 S. Haney, Spearman on Monday, July 11 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

A **City-wide Survey** will be conducted on Monday, July 12 and Tuesday, July 13 from 5:30 to 9:00 p.m. concerning Wastewater Treatment Plant improvements.

Hansford Hospice Volunteers will have a meeting on Monday, July 18 at 7 p.m. at the O'Loughlin Community Center located at 5th and Brandt in Spearman. Kathy Kalina will be the guest speaker and the program will be on spiritual care for the dying. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend.

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Weather

Day	Hi	Lo	Precip
Thu	98	65	.45
Fri	103	63	.00
Sat	103	66	.04
Sun	102	70	.04
Mon	99	71	.02
Tue	98	70	.00
Wed	--	67	.00
Total Precipitation	9.23		

Hospital Report

June 30th - July 6th

Admissions

Thurs. - Henrietta Andrews
 Friday - none
 Saturday - none
 Sunday - none
 Monday - none
 Tuesday - none

Dismissals

Thursday - none
 Friday - Louie Sampson
 Saturday - none
 Sunday - none
 Monday - none
 Tues. - Henrietta Andrews, Evelyn Guthrie.

July 12-13 City-wide survey to be conducted

The city of Spearman is facing some potentially costly problems with the present wastewater treatment plant and will soon be forced to make improvements to the facility in order to remain in compliance with state regulations. In an effort to buy down on the cost of those improvements for the residents of the City of Spearman, city staff members are now in the process of developing an application for state grant funds, which, if funded, will pay a substantial portion of those improvement costs, decreasing the need to obligate future revenues or increase user fees.

The Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs (TDHCA) annually receives funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Part of this money is allocated regionally through the Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) to help cities and counties like Spearman to address the key community development needs. Unfortunately, the Panhandle's TCDP allocation is never large enough to fund the many grant requests made each year by local governments in the Panhandle, so the process has become very competitive. Successful applicants are determined by a point system set up by a two-tiered scoring procedure. Half of the score is determined by TDHCA staff. All of the factors used in the scoring

process are based on a predetermined set of criteria, and the applicants vying for the funds will have been made aware of which factors will be used in advance of the preparation of their applications. To the extent possible, the applicants will take advantage of every scoring opportunity possible in order to improve their chances of being selected as one of the fortunate few which will receive the grant funding.

One of the primary objectives of this program is to improve public facilities to meet basic human needs, principally, for persons of low and moderate income. To that end, the City must show that at least 51 percent of the persons which benefit from the proposed project will be persons whose income is 80 percent or less of the median income in Hansford County. Since the sewer project will benefit the entire Spearman Community, that threshold percentage of 51 percent must be determined for the whole community in order to meet eligibility requirements.

There are two methods involved in determining the threshold percentage. The first is to analyze census data using a methodology prescribed by TDHCA. If this analysis shows that at least 51 percent of the City's residents are of low to moderate income, then the City does not need to pursue the second stage,

but the analysis of census data for the city of Spearman shows the low/mod income percent as 40.52%. Though the census-based method is a valid means of deriving this income percentage, it tends to underestimate the actual numbers, and so TDHCA offers another method.

The other method is much more accurate but it is much more accurate. This method involves a brief survey, taken door-to-door, of all the households in Spearman. The survey includes seven questions and takes about one or two minutes to complete.

Given the pressing situation involved with the sewer system, the city of Spearman has decided to apply for TCDP funding this year. In order to be eligible, the city must conduct this city-wide survey. City staff will survey from 5:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. on Monday, July 12, and Tuesday, July 13. Since this is such a large task, the city will welcome volunteers to assist them in this area.

The city would appreciate the full participation and cooperation of all of the households in Spearman, as they endeavor to provide better facilities and conditions for their citizens.

Any individual or group willing to help with this survey should contact Kevin Knauf at City Hall.

Third Annual Cowboy's Fest Rodeo to be held in Gruver

July 22 & 23 is the date set for the Third Annual Cowboy's Fest Rodeo. The stock contractor for this year's rodeo is McCloy Rodeo Company of Morse. McCloy had the Bareback of the Year and Bucking Bull of the Year in 1993 according to the Texas Cowboy's Rodeo Association. Justin Lane, one of the top 15 riders in the world will be riding at the rodeo. Lane is from Morse. Other top cowboys in the country will be present at the Cowboy's Fest Rodeo. Saturday night, there will be a dance at the Gruver Airport beginning at approximately 9:30 p.m. The Cowboy's Fest Rodeo has been voted runner-up Rodeo of the Year by the Texas Cowboy's Rodeo Association. The Third Annual Cowboy's Fest Rodeo is approved by the Texas Rodeo Cowboy's Association, the New Mexico Rodeo Association, and the Kansas State Rodeo Association. The Cowboy's Fest Rodeo attributes

its success to its sponsors. Sponsoring this year's rodeo are: AGCO, Arnie Dork Family, Bill Fairchild Ins. of Dalhart, Bob Cluck, Bort Agency, Cargill, D & D Trucking, Davis Custom (Moor-Mans), Don Evans Trucking, First National Bank of Spearman, First State Bank of Spearman, Five Star Equipment, Gillaspie Auto & Truck, Gopher's, Gruver Agri-Industries, Gruver Farm Supply, Gruver Ford, Gruver Insurance Agency, Gruver Lumber Co., Gruver Redi-Mix, Gruver Rodeo Club, Gruver State Bank, Gruver Texaco, H & H Water Well, Hansford County Vet Clinic, Hansford Implement, Hansford Supply, Lonnie Clemmons Family, North Plains Chemical, Mutrena Feeds, Palo Duro Feeders, Paul Stavlo, Professional Hay Services, and Sunray Co-Op (Gruver).

For more information call (806) 733-5200.

Gruver celebrates Fourth of July in traditional style

It was a step back in time to the days of family Fourth of July celebrations Monday as Gruver observed Independence Day with food, fireworks and fun and games.

Families brought their lawn chairs and staked out the shady spots at the Gruver City Park while the kids played games and ran races. The kids participated in bicycle races, turtle races, stick-horse races, dummy calf roping, boot scrambles, sponge toss and baseball bat spin.

The Liberty Train hitched up four little red wagons and gave the kids and a few grown-ups rides around the park.

About 550 to 600 people ate a barbecue lunch prepared by the Gruver Lions Club. Proceeds from the lunch will go to Lions Club charities.

In the afternoon, thoughts

turned to staying cool with water polo on Broadway Street. The seniors stayed cool under the gazebo playing bingo.

Later in the evening, the PTA sponsored a cow patty bingo game at Greyhound Stadium. However, the cow failed to deposit any material. Doug Frick was declared the winner in a sense, because he did not want any deposits on his football field. Because there was no real winner, all money collected will be used for PTA causes.

Then came the event that is synonymous with the Fourth of July - fireworks. Gruver residents were treated to a \$1,000 fireworks show sponsored by the Gruver Chamber of Commerce. Robert Blount of the volunteer fire department, set off the 20-minute show that brought oohhs and ahhs and honks from the viewers.



Children of all ages enjoy the liberty train in Gruver at the Fourth of July Festival.

Blackman completes program with Institutes for Organization Management

Cindy Blackman, executive vice president of the Spearman Chamber of Commerce recently completed a week-long program of study with the Institutes for Organization Management, held June 26 - July 1 at Southern Methodist University (SMU). Blackman has attended the program three years.

Institute is a professional development program specifically designed for the unique challenges facing chamber and association executives. Participants learn the latest techniques in membership retention, quality management, volunteer leadership development and non-dues revenue enhancement, among others. Prior to attending, enrollees receive reading assignments and must complete a home-study examination.

Institute is recognized by the chamber and association communities for its standard of academic excellence. Sixth-year graduates receive a certificate of chamber or association management and points toward the Certified Association

Executive (CAE) or Certified Chamber Executive (CCE) designations.

Courses are taught by recognized leaders within the chamber, association and academic communities. Participants learn the fundamentals of association and chamber management during their first years at Institute. Each year of programming is carefully designed to complement the participants learning experience from the year prior.

The SMU program is one of seven Institutes held at different U.S. college campuses each year. Founded in 1921, Institute is made possible through the Center for Leadership Development, a program of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington D.C. More than 2,100 individuals participate in the program annually.

For more information contact Institute headquarters at 202/463-5570, or write to: Institutes for Organization Management, 1615 H Street, NW, Washington, DC 20062-2000.



Roping was just one of the many events enjoyed in Gruver last weekend.

Combined heat, humidity are potential heatstroke causes

As the summer season approaches, the annual hazard of heat-related illnesses becomes a health concern throughout the U.S.

Health officials warn that elevated temperatures, particularly when combined with high humidity, cause about 200 deaths from heatstroke and thousands of cases of heat cramps or heat exhaustion in the U.S. each year.

Dr. Richard A. Beauchamp, medical consultant for the Bureau of Epidemiology at the Texas Department of Health (TDH), said, "High temperatures are physically tolerated by most people for short periods of time." However, some form of heat-related illness may occur when high temperatures accompany exertion or high humidity.

"In humid heat," he said, "the body's principal cooling mechanism (evaporation of perspiration from the skin) may be overworked, resulting in fluid losses of up to 1 liter per hour. If fluids and salts lost through perspiration are not soon replaced, dehydration and electrolyte imbalances can occur."

Dr. Beauchamp explained that dehydration slows perspiration, allowing an increase in body core temperature to occur. That condition is called hyperthermia, or heat stress. Depending on the degree and duration of heat stress, heat exhaustion or even heatstroke may occur.

"Although prolonged heat stress can be fatal to anyone, persons older than 60 appear to have the highest risk for death from classic heatstroke. To a lesser extent, young children, persons with a history of alcoholism and persons using certain medications also are at increased risk of heatstroke," he said.

Persons at risk of heatstroke from exertion also include athletes, military personnel, obese persons

and manual laborers. "Indeed, any unacclimated person involved in unusual exertion in a combination of high temperature and humidity risks exertional heatstroke." He added that males between ages 10 and 45 are three to eight times as likely to suffer exertional heatstroke as females in the same age range.

"To help avoid illness from heat stress during sultry summer weather," Dr. Beauchamp said, "people should limit strenuous physical activities, wear light-colored, loose-fitting clothing and drink two to five times their normal daily intake of water." Also, they should spend two to three hours per day in an air conditioned building, or seek shade when outdoors. People with heart disease or respiratory problems, or those taking medications, should be alert to any signs of illness such as headache, nausea, dizziness, fatigue, rapid pulse, shortness of breath, disorientation, cold and clammy skin or hot and dry skin.

Adults should be conscious that children can quickly become dehydrated in hot, humid weather. They also need increased fluids and light clothing, and their parents should check frequently on their comfort. Also, children or pets should never be left unattended in parked cars or hot unventilated buildings.

Beauchamp said that keeping track of the local weather forecast can help the public learn if precautions may be needed on a particular day. Forecasters often refer to the "heat index" or "apparent temperature," a calculation of how hot the air may feel to humans. A heat index reading of 105 degrees or more, for example, is considered "very hot" and potentially dangerous, yet it can occur while thermometer readings are still in the mid-80's if the relative humidity level is 95 percent or higher.

Photography exhibit documents Panhandle city skylines, towns

This summer's exhibit at the Square House Museum in Panhandle will appeal to every resident of the region as well as to the traveling public. Jim Jordan of Amarillo has spent two years photographically documenting the communities which lie along the panhandle's major highways. The exhibit consists of 50 pairs of black-and-white photographs, each pair depicting the skyline and an in-town view of a city or town. The 100 pictures are organized by the highway that passes through the community, resulting in four groups of pictures: 1-40, U.S. 287, U.S. 87/1-27, and U.S. 60. These are the routes that cross the region from corner to corner or border to border, each one passing through and intersecting the others in Amarillo. Each group of photographs includes a large map for orientation, and the exhibit as a whole is introduced by Mike Harter, Amarillo teacher and regional geographer.

"The Panhandle, being majestically open and flat, is a place where you can count the trees twenty miles away and see from town to town thanks to the grain elevators," says Jordan. "Many of these stately structures were appropriately spaced by the railroad companies at the turn of the century as collection points for their freight business." There are a lot of elevators in this exhibit, of course, but not everywhere. Only in an exhibit of this scope can the viewer see and appreciate the differences as well as the similarities across the 26,000 square miles of the Texas Panhandle.

Jordan was born in Plainview and "missed being a native son of the Panhandle by about nine miles." He is a retired City of Amarillo wastewater treatment supervisor and considers himself a vocational photographer specializing in Texas Panhandle rural photography and landscapes. A graduate of Amarillo College, he has attended U.T.-Austin and studied photography at Amarillo College. His work has been shown at all of the academic galleries in Amarillo and Canyon, and he was entered in the First Annual Governor's Competition in Austin. Previous shows at the Square House Museum include the one-man show "A Day in the Canyon" and participation as part of the Amarillo Seleccionado.

"King the Panhandle" will be on exhibit in the Hazlewood Building through August 28. The Square House Museum opens to the public at 8:30 Monday-Friday, 9:00 Saturday, and 1:00 Sunday, and it closes at 5:30 every day. Admission to the Museum and to the exhibit is free. The public is also invited to a reception for Jim Jordan from 3:00-4:30 on Sunday, July 17. For more information, please call 537-3524.

Yard of the Week winners...

Yard of the Week winners for the week of June 29 are: Steve and Susan Poole, 424 S. Bernice; Bob and Cheryl Meek, 622 S. Haney; Monte and Mary Ann George, 711 Wilbanks; and Estella Arjona, 319 N. Endicott.



Steve and Susan Poole



Monte and Mary Ann George



Bob and Cheryl Meek



Estella Arjona

Hansford Happenings

Hansford Lodge #1040 AF & AM will recognize several 1994 Spearman High School graduates at a special meeting on Thursday, July 7 at 7 p.m. in the Hansford Lodge located at 406 E. 11th. The public is invited to attend. ****

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and High Plains Baptist Hospital will conduct a Breast Cancer Screening Clinic at the First United Methodist Church, 407 S. Haney, Spearman, on Monday July 11 from 10:00 - 2:30 p.m. ****

Texas Farm Bureau Queen/Talent Contest will be held Monday, July 11 at 7 p.m. in the Methodist Church of Gruver. ****

Hansford Hospice Volunteers will meet July 18, at the new O'Loughlin Community Center in Spearman. The program will be given by Kathy Kalina, from Umbarger, Texas. Kathy is a hospice nurse who has written a book "Midwife of Souls," which is a pastoral guide for Hospice care workers and all who live with the terminally ill. She will speak on spiritual care for the dying. Everyone is invited. ****

The Dahlia Flower Club will meet July 11 with hostess Jewel Turner. ****

A City-wide Survey will be conducted Monday, July 12 and Tuesday, July 13 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. concerning improvements to the Wastewater Treatment Plant. ****

COWBOY FEST Rodeo will be July 22 and 23 in Gruver. For more information call 806 733-5200. ****

When I look back on all these worries I remember the story of the old man who said on his deathbed that he had had a lot of trouble in his life, most of which never happened.

—Winston Churchill

At the movies...

Showing at the Lyric Theatre in Spearman Friday, July 8, through Tuesday, July 12, are "Maverick" on screen #1 at 8:15 p.m. and "Beverly Hills Cop III" on screen #2 at 8:00 p.m.

In "Maverick" Mel Gibson, James Garner and Jodie Foster star in this comic western based on the hit TV series of the late 1950's. On his way to a winner-take-all poker tournament to be held aboard the paddle-wheeler Lauren Belle, Maverick runs into the mock-innocent Annabelle Bransford, who tries to steal his wallet in the boudoir; Angel, who objects to his card-playing;

and Marshal Zane Cooper, who has his own reasons for going to the poker sweepstakes.

"Maverick" is rated PG. In "Beverly Hills Cop III" Eddie Murphy stars in this third sequel as the streetwise Detroit cop Axel Foley. A clue linking a cold-blooded murder in Detroit to L.A. is the excuse Murphy uses to start his investigation. He looks up his old friend Billy Rosewood (Judge Reinhold) to team up with him in this action packed comedy.

"Beverly Hills Cop III" is rated R.

At The Lyric Theatre...

Friday, July 8 - Tuesday, July 12

Bargain Nights Mon. & Tue. Adults - \$4
Fri., Sat., Sun., Adult \$5 - Child \$3 every night
Closed Wednesday & Thursday

SCREEN 1 • 8:15 PM SCREEN 2 • 8:00 PM

Maverick

(PG)

Beverly Hills
Cop III

(R)

113 Main, Spearman

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Collins - West wed June 25, 1994

Lisa Renee Collins and David Ray West were united in marriage Saturday, June 25, 1994, at the Wedding Chapel in Amarillo, Texas.

Lisa is the daughter of David and Phyllis Collins of Spearman and the granddaughter of Irvin and Betty Davis and Emma Collins of Spearman.

David is the son of Ray and Sheryl West of Lubbock and the grandson of V.L. and Pauline Billington and Gladys West of Lubbock.

Conducting the double ring ceremony was Joe Lee of the Highland Baptist Church in Lubbock. Presiding at the quest book was Becky Pittman, aunt of the bride.

Mothers were ushered in. They lit tapered candles on each side of the unity candle to the music of "I Cross My Heart." The couple exchanged their vows in front of three brass candelabras with large floral arrangements on each side of the center candelabra. Sighting the candles were Charles and Shea Davis, cousins of the bride. After exchanging vows the bride and groom lit the unity candle to the music of "I Swear."

Maid of Honor was Cindy Gorrell of Graham, TX. Bridesmaids were Karla Kunselman of Spearman, Tricia Sangalang of Borger, Deborah Vanderburg, sister of the groom, of Plano, TX.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids were attired in emerald green taffeta dresses. They were off the shoulders with fitted bodices and full tea length skirts. They carried bouquets of burgundy and pink roses with burgundy and emerald green streamers.

Best man was Marlin Thomas of Lubbock. Groomsmen were Gene Crook of Celina, TX, Glenn Vanderburg of Plano, brother-in-law of groom, and Brent Collins of Spearman, brother of the bride.

Guest were seated by Blaine Pittman, cousin of the bride of Amarillo. Steve Olmstead of Lubbock and Dean Crook of Celina, TX.

Men of the wedding party wore black tuxedos with pleated shirts and burgundy bowties and cummerbunds. They also wore burgundy rosebud boutonnieres. The groom wore a black tuxedo with a white rosebud boutonniere.

The mother of the bride chose an emerald green two piece brocade suit. The mother of the groom chose a two piece pastel pink linen suit. Each mother wore burgundy and pink rose corsages. Ring Bearer was Landon Rees, cousin of the groom. Flower girl was Mattie Davis, cousin of the bride.

The bride was escorted on the arms of her father David and her Uncle Danny of Groesbeck, TX. She was given in marriage by her parents.

The brides designer gown was white regal satin featuring a sweetheart neckline with Edwardian sleeves. The bodice was princess style with an elongated waistline. The skirt of the bridal gown was full and flowing satin

featuring a bow on top of a Victorian pointed bustle in Satin and Venice lace medallion and crystallized hand beaded designs. The back of her gown plunged to a low back, centered with a designer bow with a runner of pearl buttons. The magnificent cathedral length train was pearls and jewels and was decorated at the hemline with double edged borders of European lace. She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses accented with burgundy rosebuds and emerald green satin steamers. Attached to her bouquet was a handkerchief which belonged to her great grandmother Gatlin.

The tradition of something old was carried out by the handkerchief attached to her bridal bouquet. Something new was her bridal gown and veil. She also wore pearl earrings which were a gift from the groom. Her something borrowed was a pearl necklace from her grandmother Davis. Something blue was a blue garter. She also had a penny in her shoe which was given to her by her Uncle Danny.

Special guest attending the wedding were grandparents of the bride Irvin and Betty Davis and Emma Collins of Spearman. Grandmother of the groom, Gladys West and Pauline Billington.

The reception was held at the Wedding Chapel. The brides cake was three tiers with white icing and burgundy rosebuds with a lighted fountain under the bottom tier of the cake. The cake was topped with a "Cherished Teddies" bride and groom (which the bride collects). The grooms cake was a double heart chocolate cake with the initial Won one heart and Lisa and David on the other.

Serving at the brides table were Grace Davis and Molly Pittman, cousins of the bride. Serving at the grooms table were Shelia and Shelly Evans, friends of the groom.

Birdseed was thrown as the couple departed in the limousine in route to Puerto Vallarata, MX.

A rehearsal dinner honoring David and Lisa was hosted Friday evening, June 24th, 1994 by the groom's parents Ray and Sheryl West at the Holiday Inn in Amarillo. Harp music was played throughout the dinner by Miss King of Lubbock.



PPW & AC to sponsor annual Frontiers in Writing Conference

AMARILLO, TEXAS - Seventy-five years of excellence is the theme of the annual Frontiers in Writing Conference, sponsored by Panhandle Professional Writers and Amarillo College, August 5 - 6 at Amarillo College in Amarillo, Texas.

"Not many organizations survive long enough to celebrate a seventy-fifth birthday," says Doris Meredith, conference co-chairman and author of ten published mysteries. "Panhandle Professional Writers has not only survived, but has built an enduring relationship with both published and aspiring writers of this region. We offer moral support, encouragement, and even a little inspiration to those who want to improve their writing skills. We also offer help of a more practical nature during our annual Frontiers in Writing Conference. This year's conference provides education in career management as well as information on submission of manuscripts and the "nuts and bolts" of writing fiction and non-fiction."

The conference opens Friday, August 5 at 6:00 p.m. with a reception and autograph party at the Big Texan Steak Ranch. A "Meet the Speakers" banquet begins at 7:00 p.m., followed by the address, "Trails and Trials: Life of a Writer," given by keynote speaker Don Coldsmith. Known for his historical novels set in the American West, Dr. Coldsmith is also a physician and rancher whose skill as a speaker is nearly as great as his skill with a pen or a scalpel.

Registration for workshops Saturday, August 6, begins at 8 a.m. on the fourth floor of the Technology Building at Amarillo College. Study groups will begin at 8:40 a.m., and will feature Laura Blake, and agent from the Curtis Brown Agency in New York, who will speak on "The Care and Feeding of an Agent," Michael Seidman, senior editor at Walker and Company, who will discuss writing "From Printout to Pub-

lished," Abigail St. John, a media consultant, will explain "Does Grandpa Know: How to Write Your Family's History," and Janet and Jerry Weiner on "How to Successfully write and Sell to the National Magazine Markets."

At 9:30, Don Coldsmith will conduct a special workshop on "From the Pulp to the Pulitzer: Evolution of a Western," followed at 10:30 by a repeat of morning study groups with the same speakers.

A panel discussion featuring all speakers will follow an awards luncheon in the College Union Building. At 2:45 p.m., study groups will feature D.R. Meredith, nationally known mystery writer, will speak on "Great-Aunt Agatha is Dead: Elements of the Mystery;" Carolyn Meyer, children's author, gives directions "From Quannah to Quakertown: Writing Your Way Through Texas History for Kids;" Charlie Sinclair, President of the Southwest Cowboy Poetry Association, will discuss "Cornbread, Cobwebs, and Cowboys: Colloquialism in Cowboy Poetry;" and Jodi Thomas, award winning romance novelist, will speak on "Falling in Love With Historical Romance." Study groups will be repeated at 3:45.

Pre-registration for the conference is \$60 for members of Panhandle Professional Writers, and \$75 for non-members and includes the Friday night buffet. Pre-registration for the Saturday workshop only is \$40 for members and \$55 for non-members. Pre-registration must be received by July 30. Registration at the door for Saturday is \$60 for members and non-members.

For more information on the Frontiers in Writing conference, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Frontiers in Writing, P.O. Box 19303, Amarillo, Texas 79114, or call co-chairmen Doris Meredith at (806) 352-3889, or Frances Clegg-Ferris at (806) 764-3458.

Poetry contest announced

poems are now being accepted for entry in Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum's new "Distinguished Poet Awards" poetry contest. Cash prizes totaling \$1,000 will be awarded, including a \$500 grand prize. The contest is free to enter.

Poets may enter on poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes Sept. 30, 1994, but poets are encouraged to send their work as soon as possible. Poems entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in the Summer 1995 edition of *Treasured Poems of America*, a hardcover anthology to be published in April 1995. Anthology purchase may be required to ensure publication, but is not required to enter or win the contest. Prize winners will be notified by November 30, 1994.

"Our contest is especially for new and unpublished poets and offers a public forum that enables them to share their work," says Jerome P. Welch, Publisher. "We look for originality of ideas and welcome poetry of all styles and themes. Many of our contest winners are new poets with new ideas."

Poem should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Inc., Dept. J, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, WV 26175.

Blackman accepted to Weatherford

Monica Blackman of Spearman TX has been admitted into the Southwestern Oklahoma State University School of Pharmacy at Weatherford. Blackman is the daughter Linda Rowland and Monty Blackman, both of Spearman, TX.

A total of 18 students were chosen from 115 qualified applicants for the 1994 summer term. The class has an average cumulative grade point average of 3.55 and is composed of 12 women and 6 men.

Minimum requirements for admission to the Southwestern School of Pharmacy include the completion of at least 60 semester hours of specified pre-pharmacy courses with a cumulative grade point of at least 2.0.



Monica Blackman

A community service you should be aware of... PERRYTON SATELLITE

Perryton Satellite is an extension of the Amarillo State Center providing training for competitive employment; training on an individual basis to challenge each person's social, vocational, and homemaking skills; job coach; and work center paying wages on piece rate basis meeting DOL Standards.

These services are offered locally for mentally retarded adults! Summer hours are 7:30 - 3:30, Monday through Friday.

Current contracts include picnic packs produced for restaurants, reunions, parties, and celebrations; document shredding; pintags; and maintaining planters on Main Street in Perryton.

For more information contact Carolyn Thurman at 435-4970 to discuss services or come by the Workshop at 1701 S. Jefferson.

JOBS AVAILABLE Full or Part-Time Salaries Range Between \$50-\$385 Per Week

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Oil production lowest since 1942

"It shocked the industry last year when Texas oil production was at a 50-year low, now it is even more alarming," says Railroad Commissioner Mary Scott Nabers. Texas oil production plummeted to its lowest level since 1942, Nabers says, even though twice as many wells are in operation.

Railroad Commission figures show production plunged from 1.596 million barrels per day in April 1993 to 1.49 million barrels per day for April 1994, a 100,000 barrels per day drop.

"These numbers further prove that immediate relief is needed to halt this downward spiral," said Nabers. "Federal action is critical. Huge job losses have already occurred. We now depend on foreign countries for more than half of our oil needs and run a \$55 billion trade deficit."

The cost to the state is tremendous, according to Nabers. "We estimate that this loss in oil production costs Texas \$1.5 billion in economic benefits," she said.

Demand for energy will increase, said Nabers, and action is imperative continue to skyrocket.

Beginning June 27, the new hours for Dr. Behney's clinic will be Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 9-12 and 1-5 Wednesday 9-12 Closed Wednesday Afternoon
Laurence W. Behney, MD
702 S. Roland • Spearman, Tx • 659-2846

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*Redeemable at Fiesta Texas park gate. Coupon good through Sept. 5, 1994.

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Among the Neighbors

by Helen Fisher

The June 24 issue of the Daily Oklahoman carried an article of interest to Hansford County. It dealt with a native of Spearman, Rex Linn.

He was honored with a star in the Carpenter Square Theatre's Walk of Fame in Oklahoma City. The Walk of Fame star was presented to him as an Oklahoman who has contributed to the performing arts.

Rex was quoted as saying, in a telephone interview from his Los Angeles home, "I am so honored by that. I'm overwhelmed by it and feel really lucky."

The article states further that he was born in Spearman, Texas and moved to Oklahoma City in 1969. He graduated from Casady School there, and later received a degree in banking from Oklahoma State University. He worked in that industry until he moved to Hollywood to break into acting in 1987.

The newspaper account is lengthy and detailed and mentioned that he is on the screen in the new Kevin Costner "Wyatt Earp." Rex is the cattle rancher and gunman, Frank McClary. He will be in one more movie this summer; he has a few scenes in "Clear and Present Danger: starring Harrison Ford.

Accompanying the article was a picture of Rex, and he sure didn't resemble the little fellow who used to live down the street from your neighbor.

Rex comes of four generations of family in this county. His great-grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. Beeson. His grandparents were the late Fred and Ruth Linn. Fred was a deputy sheriff and cattle buyer.

Rex is the son of Jimmy and Darlene Linn. Jimmy graduated from high school here, returned after serving in Europe and getting a law degree from Texas U. He was county attorney until he opened his law practice in Oklahoma City. He still maintains an office there, but closed his New York City office, and spends much time in the Philippines where he has a prominent client, Ismelda Marcos. Darlene also lives in Oklahoma City.

The annual reunion of the four college roommates of Marsha Pipkin was held in the Marsha and Vernon Pipkin home last week for two days.



The Bahamas are a chain of about 3,000 coral islands and reefs.

Out at the Lake

One inch of rain fell at the lake on Friday which helped the lake level slightly. On Monday the depth was 23.5. There have been rains on the water shed, but the moisture soaked into the dry ground before reaching any channel.

Manager Jim Derington reports that the water in the lake has cleared and there is an improvement in the fishing. He noted one 21 inch channel cat that had been caught. He also noticed many baby quail - both the blue and bob varieties.

Due to the intense dry heat, the picnics and other activities have been limited and some cancellations. However, over the holiday week-end there were some campers, fishermen and some R.V.s in the park.

The chinaberry trees at the park were in bloom the early part of the week. They were noticed one place on the east side of the hill just south of the bridge, but unfortunately, the heat seems to have ruined most of the pretty blooms. There may be other chinaberry trees still in bloom on the creek farther from the road.

The trees themselves are an interesting variety in addition to the pretty blossoms.

The early settlers spoke of this

The four graduated from Texas Tech in 1972 and haven't missed a reunion in the 22 years. Each year it is held in the home of one. Their main entertainment was just talking - bringing each other up to date - and with considerable eating thrown in. Marsha did show them the town and countryside.

Guests were Jan Ayres of Vega; Carolyn Henard of Tatum, New Mexico; and Karen Dickens, of Lovington, New Mexico. Two teenage daughters, Robyn Ayres and Kacy Henard came with their mothers and assisted Holly Pipkin in chaperon duty.

Condolences are extended to Gene and Frances Cudd on the death of his brother, Warren. Services were held in Perryton on Sunday.

Wilburn Tucker came up from Ralls to shoot firecrackers with his brother, Millard, over the July 4th weekend. He also visited other family members.

Jeff Spencer has been visiting his parents, June and Earl Spencer, and left Monday to go on to his new base near Seattle.

Jeff, in army communications, has been stationed in Ansbach, Germany. His wife, Kris, and little son Kyle are still in Ansbach, but expect to return to the States in late July. She is also in the service and they had both been in Saudi Arabia for several months.

During their tour of duty in Europe, they have traveled in most of the near-by European countries and have found all most interesting.

Jeff recently re-enlisted and his next assignment will be in Ft. Lewis, near Seattle.

During his stay in Spearman, Jeff, with parents and grandmother, Idella Randall, went to San Antonio where his sister, Erla, and little son live. They also visited June's sister Betty and Larry Evans and their daughter. They were there four days.

After their return home, the Spencers enjoyed having old friends, Sonny and Debbie Senlenson, come for a visit. They are former residents of Spearman and now live at Blanco. He

is still with General Telephone Company. They were on vacation and were enroute to the northern states.

Dorothy Roden, on vacation from her duties as Secretary at the Church of Christ, spent last week on a pleasant trip. She drove to Eufala, Oklahoma where her brother and wife live. They then went to Eureka Springs, Arkansas. They stayed at the old landmark Basin Hotel, picturesque and historic; took some tours through the scenic mountains, attended a few shows, and just leisurely enjoyed their stay.

Ira Harbour returned recently from a visit with his daughter, Ann Marchbank and family at Cortez, Colorado. They went up to the ranch about 50 miles to the northeast and even that high country was dry and fairly hot.

Meeting them there were Ann's daughter Manda and David Driver from Greely. Ira was delighted to at last get acquainted with his six months old great-grandson, Jake. In spite of not having his great-grandfather to supervise his care, Jake has fared well - now weighing 20 pounds.

Ira went on to Chromo to visit several old friends.

Mozelle Sparks came home last Tuesday after undergoing surgery at High Plains Baptist Hospital. She had three artery by-passes; six years ago she had three artery by-passes.

When she had recovered from the surgery sufficiently, she stayed in the home of her son Gene in Amarillo. Her other son Teddy of Lubbock was much in attendance.

Her daughter Sheila Monday, flew in as soon as she could leave Caledonia, Mississippi after the birth of a grandson to her daughter Tammy Janeelle and husband.

Sheila and Gene brought Mozelle home and Sheila stayed until Thursday when she returned to her home in Branson, Colorado.

Mozelle is recovering with no problems, but reports the extensive incisions for the artery grafts are healing slowly and very painfully.

The birth of the great-grandson makes her an even dozen - six girls and six boys.

Barbara and Louis Schnell, Glenda and Kent Guthrie and Mary and Butch Lasater enjoyed a cool, pleasant long weekend at Cripple Creek, Colorado. Oh, how they dreaded the return to this - somewhat - warmer climate.

Ruby and James Riley returned to Spearman on Friday after three weeks. He had fallen at their home several days earlier as a result of the deterioration of a hip joint. He had a replacement on June 13 at St. Anthony's Hospital. He is making good recovery at home.

Their daughter Pauline Heinz of Laverne took Mrs. Riley to Amarillo and he was taken by ambulance. Another daughter Betty and husband of Beaver visited them here during the weekend.

Retta Knox, wife of David Knox and daughter-in-law of Gloria and Don Knox, is the subject of a write-up in the July 4, Amarillo News. She is lauded for her leadership in obtaining a clinic in Hart where she is the school nurse.

As a result of her initiative in this effort, Retta has been asked to make presentations to other associations of school and health groups.

She was invited to speak at a large gathering in Orlando, Florida last week. David and their daughter Tracy accompanied her, and their flight left just as the storm "Alberto" struck but the trip home was uneventful.

Last summer Retta flew to Virginia and addressed a large gathering, but due to her time limitations, she rarely can accept the invitations.

The Barkley family of Gruver held a reunion on Sunday at the Golden Age Center with 59 present.

Various activities kept all busy, both in the center and at the swimming pool and ball park.

Attendance by families: Harry Barkley, Memphis; Texie and Cara Fisher, Mem-

phis, Kelli and Mark Little, Amarillo, Lynda Pat and Roger Ferguson and family, Gruver.

Howard and Nancy Barkley, Gruver; Danny and Cathy Barkley, and family, Duncanville; Arlene and Jerry Beibenshiner and son, Clinton, South Carolina; Roger Barkley, Dallas; Tim and Teresa Barkley and family, Gruver.

Estelle Chambers, Dalhart; Olene and Steve Forsey, Aurora, Colorado; June (Dayton) Barkley, Gruver; Julia Sledge and two sons, Charlotte, South Carolina; Callie and Larry Borger and family; Dave Barkley and children, Amarillo; Rick Barkley and three sons, Gruver.

Rod and Pat Barkley, Gruver; Clay Barkley and daughter, Lubbock; Cindy Barkley, Ft. Worth, Cliff Barkley, Gruver.

Leara Mae and Allen Beasley, Gruver.

Leslie and Sharon Barkley, Gruver; Sharonlyn and Rickey Finley and family, Gruver. J.C. Harris, Gruver.

Last week for four days Olive Pendergraft was pleased to have her nephew Bob and Dee Kirk as guests. They are from Horsebay, Texas and brought their grandchildren - Monique and Jesse.

Later in the week on Friday, Nancy Rush came and stayed through Wednesday. She is a niece of Olives, and lives at Bastrop, Texas.

Imagine being on the terrace in the cool, early morning before the heat and the wind came, under the giant cotton woods and elms on the Farwell draw, the smell of new mown grass and the aroma of cooking breakfast - that was the scene of the early morning surprise birthday breakfast Saturday morning in honor of Olene Cluck. Some old friends and family members gathered to wish her Happy Birthday at an outdoor breakfast.

Such a delightful time - how about having a birthday more often, Olene? Couldn't you have a birthday more often than every five years?

Well, Many Happy Returns!

Breast Cancer Screening Clinic at FUMC July 11

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and High Plains Baptist Hospital will again conduct a Breast Cancer Screening Clinic at First United Methodist Church, 407 Haney on July 11, 1994 from 10:00 - 2:30 p.m.

Breast cancer affects one in nine women. The key to boosting your chances of winning the battle against cancer are early detection by having an annual breast exam, mammogram and performing breast self-exam each month.

Each participant at our screening will receive a breast exam and one-to-one instruction in breast self-examination by a registered nurse specially trained in breast cancer detection, and a mammogram by a mammography technician. Our mammography machine is certified by the American College of Radiology ensuring a quality film.

The American Cancer Society urges all women to have their first mammogram by age 40. Those who have a close relative with breast cancer or other risk factors may be asked by their doctor to have a mammogram at an earlier age.

The total cost of the screening is \$70.00. Ask about funding that is available for free breast screenings.

Please call the Women's Center at Harrington Cancer Center at 1-800-377-HOPE (4673) or (806)359-4673 for more information or to schedule an appointment.

Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame seeking nominations by July 26

This is a reminder to all those wishing to nominate deserving veterans for induction into the Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame. The cut-off date, (July 26), for submitting nominations is fast approaching and everyone is encouraged to get their information in as soon as possible. It would be very sad to let a deserving veteran go unrecognized for the lack of a little effort.

Nominations are to be sent to: Panhandle Hall of Fame, P.O. Box 657, Pampa, TX. 79066, %John L. Tripplehorn.

Hansford Lodge #1040 to recognize students

Hansford Lodge #1040 AF & AM in Spearman invites the public to attend a special evening to recognize some 1994 graduates of Spearman High School.

Alma Martinez and Clint Schnell will be presented the Mirabeau B. Lamar Medal in recognition of their scholastic and leadership achievements during their school careers.

The Lodge will also recognize

their scholarship recipients this year. Regina Biggers and Jason Varnon plus any past recipients of these honors who can attend.

Light refreshments will be served following the ceremonies.

The public is cordially invited to attend this special evening, Thursday, July 7, beginning at 7 p.m. at Hansford Lodge #1040 AF & AM, 406 E. 11th in Spearman.

Slough inducted to honor society

COLLEGE STATION -- The Texas A&M University affiliate of Phi Eta Sigma, a national freshman honor society, recently inducted more than 450 Aggies into its chapter.

Students are invited to join Phi Eta Sigma if they have received a 3.5 cumulative grade point average on a 4.0 scale by the close of their freshman year.

Sharlet Gayl Slough, an animal science major from Gruver, was one of this year's inductees.

Once they become members of the honor society, students are able to apply for undergraduate and graduate scholarships of \$1,000 and \$2,000 respectively.

Phi Eta Sigma was founded at the University of Illinois in 1923 and is the oldest and largest national freshman honor society.

*Baby shower
honoring
Reese Allen Clark
Son of
Roney and VeAnn Clark
at the country home of
Cathy Patterson
Saturday, July 9th
from 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.*

**90th Birthday
Reception
honoring
Beulah Ben Bort
Gruver United
Methodist Church
Fellowship Hall
3 - 5 p.m.
July 9, 1994**

Telephone number at the lake is (806) 882-4401.

Hansford Hospital joins Healthnet for education

LUBBOCK -- Hansford Hospital has joined Health Net's Rural Health Satellite Network (RHSN) through which its nurses, physicians and allied healthcare professionals can obtain cost-effective, cutting-edge continuing medical education in order to enhance patient care.

When Anne Snow, Hansford Hospital's Administrator, joined the hospital with HealthNet's RHSN, it became one of a fast-growing number of rural hospitals in Texas and New Mexico to receive HealthNet's televised continuing education courses. HealthNet's primary service area includes a 108-county region roughly the size of New England, and other hospitals in almost all regions of Texas.

HealthNet, a department of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, had been providing continuing medical education to rural healthcare professionals since 1990. HealthNet's mission is to use telecommunications technology to expand access to and improve the quality of health care in rural, border and under-served areas.

By using HealthNet's satellite service, Ms. Snow and other officials at Hansford Hospital are not just providing top-quality continuing education to its staff. The hospital also will save money and time, according to Steve Cotton, HealthNet's Director of Marketing and Program Development.

"The hospital in Spearman had, by joining HealthNet, adopted a visionary strategy for becoming a community center of excellence," Cotton said.

"By becoming a member of HealthNet, the hospital is saving precious dollars that can in turn be used for enhanced patient care, while improving the skills of physi-

cians and staff at the same time," Cotton continued. "We are delighted to be able to serve Hansford Hospital and look forward to a long-term partnership in an effort to help in serve the community more effectively."

Cotton also pointed out two other HealthNet benefits: recruitment and efficiency. HealthNet's weekly programming has proven effective in reducing peer isolation felt by professionals in remote areas, Cotton said. Reducing that feeling of detachment can help hospitals attract and keep valuable and well-trained employees, he said. HealthNet's contribution to a hospital's efficiency is realized because the training is so easy for personnel to receive in their community hospital. Because physicians and staff must acquire hundreds of combined hours of continuing education credit or risk losing their licenses to practice, often those busy professionals must travel vast distances away from the hospital to receive training. That travel can be expensive to both the hospital and practitioner. With HealthNet's high-quality continuing education as close as a hospital television set, nurses, physicians and allied healthcare staff can remain on the job in the local community and get the training they need without the cost and time associated with going out of town, according to Cotton.

Every year over its continuing education satellite network, HealthNet broadcasts more than 460 hours of a wide variety of continuing education programs such as "Hypertension in Pregnancy" for nurses or "Principles & Techniques of Trunk Stabilization" for physical therapists. Typically, one hour of HealthNet programming equals one credit of continuing education.

Teach your children the ABC's -- Away, Block & Cover

This summer, parents should teach their children the ABC's -- Away, Block, and Cover.

"Skin protection from the sun's harsh rays should begin early in life since people get approximately 80 percent of their total lifetime sun exposure by age 18," said Dr. John Wolf, chairman of dermatology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Wolf says teach your child the following ABC's for safe, summer fun:

A = Away. Stay away from the sun from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. when the sun's rays are most intense. Let your child have indoor fun like playing games, reading a book or helping bake cookies.

B = Block. Use a sunblock with a sun protection factor (SPF) of 15, covering the shoulders, lips, nose and ears. For fun, your child might enjoy wearing colored sunscreen.

C = Cover. Encourage your child to wear a T-shirt and a baseball-type cap, and ask them to play in the shade. Letting them run through a water sprinkler under a large tree is a time-tested way to have fun and keep cool. Protect young eyes with sunglasses. Choose fun shades like neon-colored, cartoon and multi-colored glasses. The natural effects of aging in-

crease with more sun. A serious result of sunlight exposure is skin cancer, the most common form of cancer in Americans.

A sunscreen is the best defense against damage to a young child's tender skin -- especially for infants. Although some sunscreens are especially formulated for infants, it is best to keep babies out of the sun.

"Babies 6 months old and younger should be kept out of direct sunlight and wear protective clothing," Wolf said. "If an infant is outside in a stroller, be sure there is shade or a protective covering."

Wolf says parents should have a skin first aid kit including a sunscreen, a moisturizing lotion and a pain reliever.

For sunburns, place a cool, wet compress on the affected area and apply a soothing lotion to treat peeling and dryness. Give the child a non-aspirin pain reliever for burning and stinging. If blistering occurs, consult a dermatologist immediately.

If your child is taking medication that makes skin sun-sensitive, be especially wary about protecting the skin from sun exposure.

"To a child, nothing's more fun than playing outdoors," Wolf said. "But don't let sunburned skin ruin your child's summer."

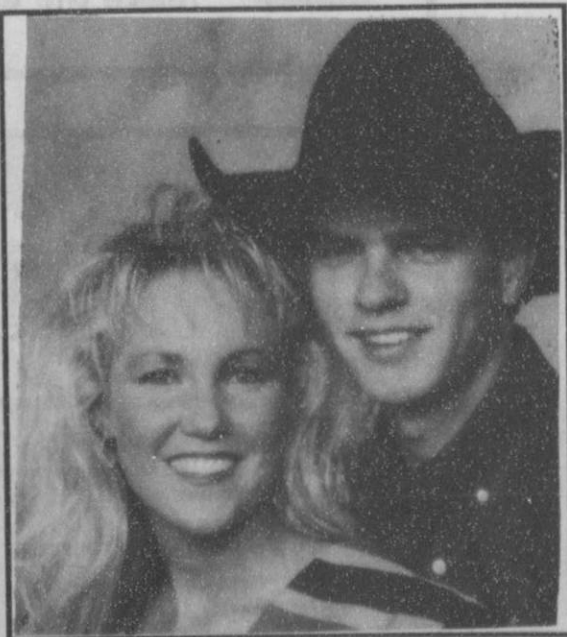
Robinson - Sparks to wed July 30

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sparks are pleased to announce the engagement of their children Brandy Lynn and Slavin Rhea.

Brandy graduated from Texas Tech in May 1994 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Family Practice and Substance Abuse.

Slavin Graduated from Texas Tech in May 1993 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Animal Business.

He is currently employed by Lextron, Inc. in Garden City, Kansas. They plan to marry July 30, 1994 in Clint, Texas.



Residents of Hansford Manor celebrated the first day of summer with a summer fashion show. Shown modeling "wacky" summer fashions are Sandy Foster, Janell Smalldridge, and Rhonda Christon. Not pictured is Parthena Harvey.

A "Center" Piece

by Garland Hopper

The time has come for our move to the O'Loughlin Community Center. July 6 and 7 are the planned moving days. Then the adjustment starts. The Senior area is beautiful, with a nice comfortable sitting area for visiting. Our kitchen is larger with more cabinet space.

To answer some of the questions that have been asked: Yes, Pearl and Floydene will continue their duties. No, there are no plans at the present to sell "The Old Homestead." The Endowment Fund, which has been made possible by bequests, will remain in tact for the Senior Citizens. The principal of the fund cannot be reduced. Only the interest (which as is well known is not much at the present rates) is all that can be used. The programs and activities will remain as is until others are developed. A reason the board considered the move was that expenses will be less per month. However, the dues will not be enough to cover the overhead.

Therefore, we will need the help of all members with fund-raisers to supplement the income.

Fund-raisers! One is now in progress, the August 5 Radio Auction. Our Board is working hard on this to have it well organized. They will need the members help on the day of the auction. Many items have been promised and more expected. If you have something you would like to donate call the office. The numbers will be the same as now.

It is nice to meet new people and renew old friendships. The presence of new members has been enjoyed and we hope to see more.

We are saddened by the news that some of our members are planning to move away. Best wishes in your new homes.

Visitors from all around are welcome to come see the new home of the Golden Spread Senior Citizens at 502 S. Brandt, Spearman.

May God Bless Each of You!

Hansford Hospice Volunteers to hold meeting July 18

Hansford Hospice Volunteers will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, July 18, at the new O'Loughlin Community Center located at 5th and Brandt in Spearman.


The program will be given by Kathy Kalina, from Umbarger, Texas. Kathy is a hospice nurse who has written a book "Midwife of Souls," which is a pastoral guide for hospice care workers and all who live with the terminally ill. She will speak on spiritual care for the dying.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Thank You

for the lovely cards, visits, calls, and especially your prayers for James and I while James was in the hospital for hip surgery. Every thing was deeply appreciated.

James and Ruby Riley



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For the Sport of it

by Bob Bort

The Gruver Little League All-Stars are 2-1 after three games of post-season play as of this past weekend. Two of the finest players were inadvertently left out last week when listing the members of this fine 10-12 year old team. Kyle Barkley and Aaron Weller of the Pirates were left out.

Here is the complete roster again. Darren Duran (Astros), Anthony Villalobos (Astros), Dallas Henson (A's), Clayton Acker (A's), Dan Odom (Giants), Chad Tebeest (Giants), Kade Carthel (Giants), Kasey Harris (Giants), Bray Armes (Pirates), Cory Schneider (Pirates), Kyle Barkley (Pirates), Aaron Weller (Pirates), DeAnna Johnson (Pirates, alternate), Stephen Salazar (Giants, alternate), Chris Winter (batboy).

This past Saturday, July 2, the Gruver Little League All-Stars played a doubleheader here in Gruver, beating the travelling All-Stars from Campo Colorado 5-3, then losing to the Guymon "A" All-Stars 4-2 in the second game. On Sunday afternoon July 3, our all-stars defeated the Boise City team here in Gruver 7-5 for their record of two wins and one loss. The only Gruver All-Star home run of the three game stint was a powerful blast over the fence by Dallas Henson to help defeat Campo.

This past Tuesday night, July 5, the Gruver Little League All-Stars continued post-season play by travelling to Stratford. The result was not available as of press time. July 7, 8, 9 the All-Stars are scheduled to play in the Dalhart Tournament.

The Amarillo Texans AAU basketball team is playing at Nationals in Phoenix Arizona. The team in the World Cup. This past Monday, July 4, they were eliminated from the tournament, but only by a 1-0 score to the most powerful team in the world, Brazil. The United States had been enormous underdogs, but the powerful Brazilian team did not score until the 74th minute. This performance buy the United States could raise soccer here to a very high level.

The Amarillo Texans AAU basketball team is playing at Nation-

als in Phoenix, Arizona. The team includes Brant Armes of Gruver and Kaleb Meek of Briscoe, whose mother is Annette Helton Meek, formerly of Gruver. As of Tuesday, July 5, the team is 2-1, losing their first game to the Rocky Mountain Stars 86-59, then beating the El Paso Heat Wave 90-61 and beating the Phoenix team 88-87 in a thriller. According to Brant, it was not so much that the Rocky Mountain Stars were so good in that first game - the Texans just did not play well in that game. Good luck to Brant and Kaleb and the rest of the team, and hopefully it will be a wonderful experience for them.

Jace Dawson, Eric Wright and Sammy Renteria of Gruver are playing American Legion Baseball this summer for the Hooker Horny Toads team, and the team just had a fabulous winning streak of 24 games snapped this past Sunday, July 3. They finally lost in nine innings in the Championship Game of the Garden City tournament to Emporia, KS, 7-6. Their record is now 39-11. Hooker will play in the Oklahoma American Legion District Tournament July 14-16, a double elimination tournament, and Hooker is the host team and drew a bye on the first day. Hooker will play the winner of the Guymon-Arnett game first. The winner of the district tournament will advance to the zone tournament. That winner will advance to the state tournament at Elk City.

Here is the scoop on the start of the football season in hot early August. The first day of two-a-day workouts is August 3. The first day of contact is August 8. School will start August 15, and the first scrimmage is with the Canadian Wildcat team here in Gruver on August 19. The next week, on August 25, there will be a scrimmage at Turpin, OK against the Cardinals, and then the first very exciting game of the new 1994 season at Wheeler on Sept. 2 against the Mustangs. It should be a very exciting game - last year the two teams opened the season in Gruver and would up in a 7-7 draw. Coach Doug Frick will have a very fine team, of Gruver Greyhounds this year.

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SPEARMAN TEXAS

Softball - Slow Pitch

Minor League



Wright Trucking Expo's

Back row (l to r): Coach Erin Atwood, Annie Johnson, Keilee Goodheart, Laura Gillaspie, Mindy Gillaspie, Kim Vasquez, Coach Karla Flowers; kneeling (l to r): Lisa Powers, Ashlee Flowers, Jentry Edwards, Rachel Windholtz, Lori Baca; sitting (l to r): Leslie Goodson, Samantha Baker, Chambrey Cox.



Wright Trucking Cardinals

Back row (l to r): Jocelyn Whitefield, Jennifer Gonzales, Cheryl Gibson, Amy Powers, Amanda Bowman, and Coach Ciria Vela; front row (l to r): Coach Teresa Bennett, Emily Longoria, Danielle McDaniel, Jessica Mayo, Chelsea Wall, and Ashley Powers. Not pictured: Bethanie Flores, and Assistant Coach LeAnn Shields.



AGCO Royals

Back row (l to r): Coach Boyd Rice, Tatum Rice, Lester Mendias, Mark Mathews, Jared Schufeldt, Garrett Griffin, J.L. Griffin; front row (l to r): Marshall Hearon, Reuben Olivares, Austin Beck, Brandt Fuller, Steffon Busch, and Wesley Hathaway.

Softball - Fast Pitch



KRDF-FM

Back row (l to r): Coach Pete Wall, Natasha Burch, Camille Smith, Kristi Wall, Maria Vela, Scarlet Hunt; front row (l to r): Crystal Zimmerman, Adrian Watts, Stacey Einck, Leslie Widener, Sarah Goodson. Not pictured: Melody Shields.



Kids Stuff Angels

Back row (l to r): Chelsea Villines, Jennifer Whitefield, Hallee Beasley, Krista Johnson, and Coach Julie Pittman; front row (l to r): Lacie Meisner, Nicole Lozano, Sally Jo Pittman, and Amy Vasquez.



Hansford Implement Braves

Back row (l to r): Coach Robble Dewberry, John Thomas, Colton Miller, Beau Bensinger, Chad Scarborough, John Zimmerman, Jason Blan, Coach Jim Miller; front row (l to r): Chris Cudd, Ryan Dewberry, Scott Sauer, Taylor Simpson, Clete Vanderburg, and Roy Wilmeth.

Tee-ball



Redneck Ranch Rockies

Back row (l to r): Tyson Detman, Christy Vasquez, Katey Sherlock, Wayne Gibson, Jessica & Jennifer Zimmerman, and Coach George Rex; front row (l to r): Jarick Howard, Brandon Windholtz, Jerry Francis, Garrett Rex, Jessica Brown, and Dana McLaughlin.



Cargill Cubs

Back row (l to r): Mendall Edwards, Bradlee James, Lynette Woodward, Nicole Sander, Amanda Goodson, and Coach Monnie Edwards; front row (l to r): Rebekah Goodson, Linzi McCubbin, Jessica Blan, Steven Vaquera, Travis Sander, and Kall Shields. Not pictured: Trevor Turner, Coach Rick Sander, and Coach Harry Stump.



Five Star Indians

Back row (l to r): Coach Scot Martin, Tommy Jerman, Chad Sherlock, Travis Sherlock, Daniel Longoria, Eric Vasquez, Patrick Jerman, and Assistant Coach Lea Shubert; front row (l to r): Matthew Francis, Homero Martinez Jr., Garrett Martin, Chase Shubert, Marcus Vasquez, and Dustin Ellis.

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Minor League cont.



Cellular Communications Dodgers

Back row (l to r): Coach Arnis Pape, Coy Herrington, Nicholas Benton, Jeffrey Swan, Daniel Pape, Adam Cherry, and Kylie McGaha; front row (l to r): Jeremy Vela, Mason Edwards, Haley Lombard, Dustin Mackie, and Charlie Earhart.



Sheet's Automotive Astros

Back row (l to r): Holly Baker, Logan Sprague, Joclyn Baca, Mark Thomas, Caleb Gillaspie, Kaylee Miesner, Macy Harbour, Salee Flowers, and Coach Roy Harbour; front row (l to r): Ashley Swan, Jeremy Burch, Cory Cook and Bryan Thomas.



Farm Bureau Yankees

Back row (l to r): Coach George Young, Heather Hamilton, Jessica Freeman, Tracy Brown, Michael Torres, Maribel Moreno, Zack Nollner; front row (l to r): Jeffery Jackson, Gena Cherry, Britta Vanderburg, Kasha Fuller, Justin Bowman, and Andrew Correll. Not pictured: Jeff Whitworth, Assistant Coach Cindy Avila.

Major League



First National Bank Orioles

Back row (l to r): Coach Ken Freeman, Jared Freeman, David Sharp, Martin Robledo, Jimmy Gayton, Reagan Renner, Joe Bob Wrinkle, and Coach Robble Dewberry; front (l to r): Joe Wilson, Marty Meisner, Tommie Dewberry, Tony Wrinkle, Daniel Ellis, and Travis Brown.



Northern Natural Gas Mariners

Back row (l to r): Coach Bobby Smith, Josh Lackey, Junior Moreno, Brace Scroggs, Kelsey Henton, Clayton Wilkerson, and Coach Reagan Baker; front row (l to r): Timmy Bynum, Travis Alwood, Coley Griffin, Lance Smith, Lance Baker, and T.J. Vasquez.



Golden Spread Rangers

Back row (l to r): Coach Jeff Beedy, Clayton Vanderburg, Homer Munoz, Brandon Clyburn, Jacob Harbour, Wayne McCubbin, Matthew Davis, and Coach Scott Beedy; front (l to r): Chris Schmehr, Miguel Ceballos, Kevin Beedy, Tanner Beedy, Brett Widener, and Sergio Vargas, Jr.



Beedy Furniture A's

Back row (l to r): Coach Ben Whittenberger, Evan Cudd, Andrew Cummings, Brady Woolley, Dusty Barber, Fabian Silva, Chris Paul and Coach Allen Vamon; front row (l to r): Richard Varnon, Eduardo Vasquez, Kyle McLaughlin, Jeremy Mackie, Steven Vasquez, and Matt Dunning.



First State Bank Bluejays

Back row (l to r): Coach Dee Mayfield, Jaime McDonald, Bobby Lujan, B.J. Hughes, Teddie Whitefield, Dib Kirk, and Coach Gary Ellsworth; front row (l to r): David Pipkin, Dusty Vinson, Landon Delozier, Sean Baker, Josiah Vasquez, and Ty West.

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Beware! Poison ivy is creeping to give you an itchy summer

TEMPLE - Poison ivy has returned in its annual itchy rite of spring, summer, fall and winter.

"The poison ivy plant family is the most common cause of allergic contact dermatitis (allergic skin rash) in the United States," said Delma P. Posey, M.D., director of the Division of Dermatology at Scott & White Memorial Hospital and Clinic in Temple, Texas, and associate professor in the Texas A&M University Health Science Center College of Medicine. Scott & White is one of the largest multi-specialty group medical practices in the United States.

Poison ivy and its close cousins, poison sumac and poison oak, thrive in Texas, particularly along streams and moist, shady spots. They contain a toxic agent called urushiol that can cause skin inflammation at even the slightest contact.

"The poison will produce a reaction in the skin of virtually everyone of us. Depending on one's sensitivity and the degree of exposure, the reaction may vary from moderate itching and redness to severe swelling and blistering," Dr. Posey said.

Perennial plant

Poison ivy, a perennial native plant, belongs to the sumac genus of the cashew family. The most widespread variety is common poison ivy, which has glossy green leaves with smooth edges. Other varieties have lobed or toothed leaf margins resembling oak leaves, thus the nickname poison oak. Poison ivy grows as a vine, shrub or small tree. The leaves are always divided into three leaflets.

Oakleaf poison ivy usually grows lower than the smooth-leaved variety. Clusters of inconspicuous white flowers rise from the leaves. The plants also develop white, waxy berries with distinct lines marking their outer surfaces into segments which resemble those of peeled oranges.

Medical researchers have not figured out how to prevent poison

ivy rashes. "Strict avoidance of direct and indirect contact with the plants is the only certain way to avoid the rash," Dr. Posey said.

Unfortunately, urushiol can linger throughout the year. People have also been known to get rashes indirectly by handling pets that have brushed up against the pesky plants. "Indirect contact can also include getting the poison from clothing, garden tools or even from the smoke of burning plants," he said.

The best remedy

The best remedy, Dr. Posey added, is strict avoidance. "If you are exposed, a soap-and-water bath within an hour of exposure should prevent an outbreak," he said. Washing may not completely avoid the rash, but it may lessen the severity.

Rashes develop within two days after exposure, but in some sensitive people, the rashes erupt within a few hours. The affected area reddens and swells, and small itchy blisters and bumps form. The blisters first fill with clear fluid and then burst, revealing raw skin susceptible to bacteria and infection. The itching can range from minor to severe. The rash usually reaches its peak after about five days and is usually gone within one to two weeks.

Applying alcohol to the irritated area will make the itching worse. For mild rashes, Dr. Posey recommends Calamine lotion and over-the-counter hydrocortisone cream. However, people with severe reactions should see their physicians for a more vigorous treatment plan. "This may include potent topical and internal cortisone-like medications," Dr. Posey said. Persons with rashes in sensitive areas such as the eyes, face, and genital region should be treated by a physician.

Stay away from the plant

The best solution is learning to identify the plants and staying away from them. Dr. Posey also provides these other pointers:

* Keep pets away from poison ivy plants. The toxins can remain on pets' feet and fur for several days and be transferred to humans.

* Do not burn poison ivy plants. The urushiol will travel with the smoke in the air, which can cause internal and external reactions.

* If you are gardening or walking in a poison ivy area, wear long sleeved shirts, long pants and gloves.

* Wash contaminated clothing thoroughly and separately.

* Wash any contaminated part of the body thoroughly with soap and water within 5 to 10 minutes after contact with poison ivy.

* See your doctor if you have a severe inflammation.

The old saying "Leaves of three, let them be" is true, especially when dealing with this scratchy trio of plants.

Your county extension agent has free information about how to safely get rid of these poisonous plants in your yard and garden.

Health officials warn of skin cancer risks

The Texas Department of Health (TDH) warns that skin cancer is the most common type of cancer in the United States. And because of its climate, Texas is exposed to higher levels of cancer-causing radiation than are some other states.

In 1994, there will be about 32,000 new cases of malignant melanoma, and about 700,000 new cases of basal and squamous cell skin cancer in the U.S. Experts estimate that about 6,900 deaths from malignant melanoma, and about 2,300 deaths from the other types of skin cancer will occur in the country this year.

However, according to Dr. Daniel A. Goldman, medical consultant for the TDH Bureau of Chronic Disease, "All types of skin cancer occur more frequently in fair-skinned individuals who have been repeatedly exposed to the sun, ultraviolet light or X-rays."

He explained that the danger from sunlight is increasing, according to scientists, since air pollution continues to deplete the protective ozone layer of the earth's atmosphere. The incidence rate for malignant melanoma, the most deadly form of skin cancer, has been increasing at a rate of 4 percent per year, and the death rate for all skin cancers has about doubled during the last 16 years, he said.

"However, skin cancer is mostly preventable, when precautions are taken. And virtually 100 percent of skin cancers are curable, if diagnosed and removed early," Dr. Goldman said.

Dr. Goldman said that people should conduct self-examinations of their skins and the skins of their children. Any changes in the size or color of moles or other features warrant a doctor's opinion.

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"Cancer" cont.

Dr. Goldman said, "Anyone who must be in the sun should use a sunscreen (rated 15 or higher), applied at least half an hour before going out into the sun. Use a waterproof formula, or reapply after swimming or heavy perspiration. Commonly-used chemical sunscreens block ultraviolet B, but are virtually transparent to ultraviolet A, and may not be as effective in preventing skin cancer as previously thought."

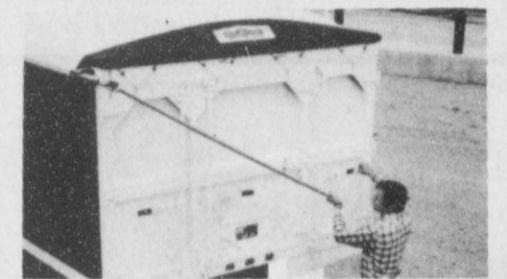
A better way to prevent skin cancer is by avoiding the sun entirely, but persons should at least be sure to:

- * Wear protective clothing - hats, long sleeves and gloves;
- * Avoid the sun's most intense rays between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.;
- * Never use sunlamps, tanning booths or tanning pills; and
- * Avoid prolonged sunbathing.

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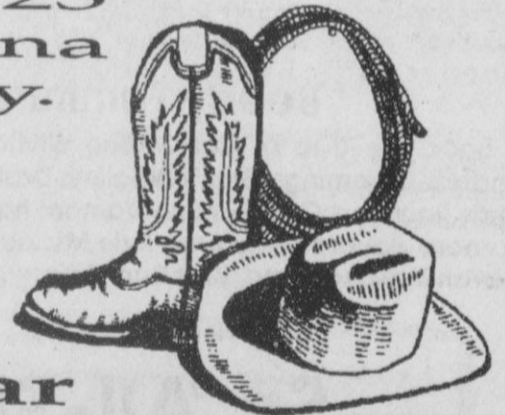
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Baylor College of Medicine news

HOUSTON - Injections of a bacterial toxin are lessening Bettie Stephen's disabling neck spasms. She suffers from dystonia, a neurologic disorder that causes involuntary muscle spasms. Although rare, it is five times more common than Lou Gehrig's disease and affects an estimated 250,000 people in the United States.

Stephens' treatment pioneered at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, uses botulinum toxin to lessen the spasms of "focal" dystonia which strike muscles of the neck, eyelids, mouth and jaw, vocal cords or limbs.

Generalized dystonia affecting the entire body is not suitable for this treatment because the dosages required to control the spasm would be too high.

"Botulinum toxin would be poisonous if taken by mouth," said Dr. Joseph Jankovic, director of the Movement Disorders Clinic at Baylor. "However, when injected directly into the affected muscles, it lessens the severity of the spasm."

Produced by the bacteria Clostridium botulinum, botulinum toxin paralyzes the muscles by blocking the nerve impulse to the muscle. After injection, the muscle spasms improve within three to four days.

"Most patients can function normally if they get the injections every five to six months," said

Jankovic, who has treated more than 1,000 patients.

Stephens problems began with neck pain and quickly escalated.

"Soon my head and neck began to pull backwards," she said. "I couldn't see where I was walking." Within a week, Stephens was wearing a neck brace and was unable to keep her job in retail sales.

Her search for a diagnosis lasted several months and involved visits to seven different doctors. Finally, a neurologist recognized Stephens' condition and referred her to Jankovic.

"After I started the injections, people really noticed the difference," Stephens said. "I'm able to work again."

"Because dystonia is relatively unknown, the search for a diagnosis often takes too long," Jankovic said. "Greater physician and public awareness can change that."

There is no diagnostic test, Jankovic says, so physicians must rely on observation of symptoms. In addition to neck spasms, focal dystonias include involuntary blinking, strained, forced or breathy speech, facial spasms and even writer's cramp.

"The Academy of Neurology has specialized training programs in the treatment," Jankovic said. At this time, botulinum toxin treatments are available only at large medical centers.

Cheering is as important as coaching

HOUSTON - Youth sports take commitment from both child and parent, but knowing when to sit back and cheer may be a parent's hardest job.

The more emphasis that is placed on fair play, having fun and challenging oneself, the better for the child, said Dr. Fran Pirozzolo, a psychologist for the Houston Astros and a neuropsychologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. Also, parents should let the coaches do their jobs.

Parents may work on the fundamentals of a sport with a child, but, once the child joins a team, the instruction should be turned over to the coaches.

"At practice and games, the parent's role is to cheerlead," Pirozzolo said. "Differing sets of instructions from parents and coaches can really put a child in conflict."

He urges parents to watch for coaches who promote rule breaking and winning at all costs.

"Never underestimate the impact your support can have on a child," he said. "Don't pass up the opportunity to praise your child for doing his or her best, especially on bad days."

Fluids essential to beat the heat

HOUSTON - Hot summer weather may drive some people to drink. Drink water, that is.

"The body loses large amounts of fluids during hard physical activity, particularly if the weather is hot and humid," said Dr. Jim Pivarnik, an exercise physiologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "It is important to replenish them. The best way, as obvious as it sounds, is to drink plenty of water."

Whether working construction, running, or merely spending a day at the beach, the heat can sap the body of precious fluids, leading to dehydration.

The simple rule, according to Pivarnik, is to pay attention to urine color. People who have adequate amounts of body water content normally have pale-colored urine. A darker yellow color indicates that

the kidneys are forced to concentrate urine.

Not drinking enough fluids can affect exercise performance, and can lead to heat illness, which can be fatal, Pivarnik says.

Signs of water depletion include extreme thirst, dry lips and tongue. In severe cases, there can be an increase in heart rate and breathing, dizziness, confusion, and eventual coma. The skin can appear dry and non-elastic while the sufferer may feel lethargic, and have headaches, cramps and a pale complexion.

Don't wait until there are symptoms to take precautions warns Pivarnik.

"Thirst is not a good indicator by itself since by the time you are thirsty, the body's water reserves have already decreased to unhealthy levels," he said.

Pivarnik suggests drinking water continuously to keep the body hydrated.

"Take a drink every time you pass a water fountain, and keep a water bottle at your work area and sip on it through the day."

He advises spreading water consumption throughout the day rather than trying to make up for low levels in large gulps. A minimum of one pint of water per hour is a good starting point.

During exercise or strenuous outdoor activity, Pivarnik says to drink approximately 8 ounces of water every 15 minutes. Although the body can sweat two quarts of fluid in one hour during hot summer weather, it can only absorb about one quart, making it crucial to be "stocked up" before, during, and after those summertime activities.

Lobsterfest '94 scheduled for July


The Amarillo Area Adult Literacy Council has announced that Lobsterfest '94 will be held July 23, 1994 at the Citadel. The event begins at 7:00 P.M. and will feature live jazz music and lobster dinners with all the trimmings.

Lobsterfest '94 is the 10th annual fundraiser held by the Amarillo Area Literacy Council and the AAALC has decided to celebrate by giving this year's Lobsterfest a New Orleans theme. The Big Easy atmosphere will be enhanced by live performances by the Impromptu Jazz Band and guests will be served their lobster dinners by a hand-picked wait staff made up of local celebrities. In addition to lobster dinners and live music, other fundraising activities will include a silent auction, a golf putting contest and a croquet tournament.

Tickets for Lobsterfest '94 cost \$35 per person or \$50 for a sponsorship and may be purchased at the Literacy House at 2107 S. Washington. All proceeds support the Council's efforts to establish adult literacy programs and to inform the public about the severity of the literacy problem in our area.

According to AAALC director Anite Fowlkes, nearly 1 in 3 Texans are functionally illiterate. Fowlkes explains, "These are people who lack fundamental reading skills and who need help to acquire the basic skills to enable them to read a newspaper or fill out a job application." Fowlkes states that the result is not only a loss of personal well-being, but also has societal impact in areas such as services and unemployment.

For tickets or more information, call the Literacy House at 373-9009.




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Oklahoma Panhandle State University recently hosted the national Cheerleading Association camp on the university campus in Goodwell. Area cheerleaders attended the camp for four days to learn new ideas, stunts, cheers, jumps, and sideline tactics. The Gruber Greyhound's cheerleading squad won many awards, including: TEAM Award, and Spirit Stick. Pictured are (l-r) Wendy Rodriguez, Tara Shapley, Julie Meyer, Kim Venneman, Tisha Ralston, and Molly McLain. The team's sponsor is Debby Odum.

Texas Beef Council Board Acts to increase beef savings

The Texas Beef Council's board of directors will promote additional beef consumption in coming months through the authorization of \$300,000 worth of programs funded with Texas beef checkoff dollars. The funds will come from other budgeted programs and from higher-than-projected checkoff revenues for 1993-94.

The action was approved June 2 to help move the huge amount of beef in the marketplace that cur-

rently is depressing live cattle prices. The board emphasized that the measures complement a number of proactive measures on the national level to help reduce the current oversupply situation.

"The checkoff program was never meant to be used as a bandage whenever cattle prices were hurting," says Harlan Huffman of McGregor, chairman of the TBC board of directors. "It is meant to build long-term demand for beef."

Kindness in words creates confidence. Kindness in thinking creates profoundness. Kindness in giving creates love.

-Lao-tzu

Surprise, Surprise! Anniversary Party turns into reunion

The secret is out or is it? Vicky Bullard and her brother, Danny Hendricks of Spearman, brother Rick Hendricks of Bellevue, Wa, sister LeVeta Duval of Oregon City, Or., started planning a surprise party for their parents, Don and Nina Hendricks, in February of this year.

Don and Nina will be married 50 years in September. Many phone calls and plans were made long distance and the secret was kept until about a week before the party when well meaning people decided to tell Nina about her party. Well, Nina knew that it wasn't until September so she wasn't too concerned.

Nina knew that her grandson Donald would be on leave July 3rd and was going to Colorado to pick up his wife Sharrol and daughter Sharese and come to Spearman for a visit. Vicky decided to invite them all over for lunch that Sunday. Earlier in the week, Rick and his wife C.C. and two daughters arrived surprising them. Rick has not been home in 10 years. So on Sunday they all arrived for a family lunch only to find several more relatives waiting to celebrate including LeVeta DuVal, husband Roy, daughters Katy, Jessie and April of Oregon. LeVeta and Roy had driven 30 hours non-stop because LeVeta had missed her plane but was not going to miss the party. LeVeta has not been home for 15 years.

Others attending were Don's mother, Bertha Hendricks, and sister, Rosetta Keeling of Deming, N.M., Nina's brother, Gene Gaither, wife Mary Lou and son Stephen of Kingfisher, Gene's daughter Susan Bilyou, husband Kelly and two sons of Guthrie, OK., Nina's sister, Clydeane Bolin, son Jack Owens and daughter Tina Bolin of Amarillo, her daughter Gene McElroy, husband Randy and two children, brother, Bill

Gaither and wife Georgie of Spearman and their aunt Joyce Armstrong of Higgins, Tx., Danny Hendricks, wife Doris and daughter Tiffany of Spearman, Ronnie and Vicky Bullard of Spearman, their son, Ken Bullard, wife Sherry and son Jon from Perryton, and daughter Melissa Taylor, husband, Chris and daughter Cassidy.

Besides having the 50th anniversary, it was also a five generation family reunion. So even though Nina had been forewarned she was still surprised.

He who knows others is wise. He who knows himself is enlightened.

-Lao Tzu

New teeth in regulation of used car dealers by TxDOT

Two divisions of the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) are combining their resources to put teeth into the regulation of used car dealers in the state.

A new law enacted by the 73rd Legislature applies enforcement procedures for new car dealers to used car dealers as well. The Texas Transportation Commission recently took action to implement this law. Until the commission action, used car dealers found in violation of regulations could request a hearing, but no procedure for such a hearing existed. Enforcement of the regulations stopped there.

But that is no longer the case. The commission amended the procedural rules to allow the TxDOT Motor Vehicle Division to hear contested cases brought against all

motor vehicle dealers by the TxDOT Vehicle Titles and Registration Division. The Motor Vehicle Board, an independent body, recently adopted a resolution to use existing procedures to hear the used-car cases.

"One of the more serious and frequent types of complaints involves dealers failing to deliver title to buyers," said Jerry D. Dike, director of the TxDOT Vehicle Titles and Registration Division. "This is a serious problem for purchasers of used cars, since they can't get registrations renewed or sell the vehicles until title is delivered."

The combined efforts of the two divisions in administering these rules will provide a fair and equitable hearing process for dealers accused of violating the law, Dike said.

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Preventable Diseases stalk Texas Children

Diseases that can be halted are leaving Texas children disabled and costing the government and families millions of dollars in health care expenses, according to an article published in a special June issue of Texas Medicine focusing on children's health.

Reported cases of vaccine-preventable infections such as measles and mumps experienced a steady increase over the last five years. The greatest reason for the persistence of cases of vaccine-preventable infections is lack of adequate vaccination, say the authors of the article.

The article was written by Dr. Jeffery R. Starke, Dr. Tina Q. Tan, Dr. Mariam R. Chacko, Dr. Thomas G. Cleary, Dr. Kim K. Connelly and Dr. Mark Kline. The special issue on children's health features a cover story on school-based clinics in Texas and also includes articles on special health care needs, financing health services, infectious disease, neonatology and non-traditional solutions to health problems.

"The dozens of cases of congenital syphilis, measles, and tuberculosis meningitis that occur annually in Texas leave some children permanently disabled," the authors write.

The physicians blame many of the health problems plaguing Texas

children on high poverty levels.

"Poverty abounds in many areas of Texas and 24 percent of all children in Texas live below the poverty level," according to the authors.

Commission readying new round of oilfield incentives to combat state's oil production decline, says Nugent

AUSTIN - Railroad Commission Chairman James E. (Jim) Nugent said recently the agency is readying a second round of oilfield incentives to stem Texas' oil production decline which reached a 50-year low in April.

"Round one of our Texas Incentive Package is bringing some much-needed relief to Texas producers," Nugent said. "But we've got to do more to slow the hemorrhage our economy is suffering from falling oil production."

Preliminary figures for April show Texas oil production fell 100,000 barrels a day over the past year, to 1.47 million barrels a day. That's the first time Texas' oil wells have pumped under 1.5 million barrels a day since 1942, Nugent said. As oil production falls, so does the benefit to the state's economy that comes from crude sales, oilfield salaries, and equipment purchases.

"At an average price of \$15 a barrel, the loss in wellhead value we have suffered over the past year is \$547.5 million," Nugent said. "Using the comptroller's economic multiplier of 2.9, the total loss to the Texas economy is almost \$1.59 billion. That's a serious blow to both the economy and the state's oil and gas industry."

Nugent said the Commission is hard at work drafting phase two of the Texas Incentive Package for the state legislature to examine during its 1995 session. Ideas under consideration include:

- * excluding non-producing oil and gas fields from direct taxes



A newborn baby's head makes up about a fourth of the total body length. The head makes up only about an eighth of an adult's height.

when the fields are returned to producing status,

- * incentives to encourage oil and gas research facilities in Texas.

- * allowing producers to offset taxes on marginal well production with negotiable "chits" earned on new well production,

- * brightening the industry's future by encouraging more students to study petroleum engineering.

"We are considering a wide range of concepts for the Texas legislature to consider in 1995," said Nugent. "As with previous incentives, we hope they will prove revenue positive. But taxpayers should note that, at worst, they will be revenue neutral. We are also sowing the seeds for the high-technology future that is so critically important for this industry and Texas."

Nugent said the first oil and gas incentive package proposed by the Commission has already encouraged drilling and enhanced recovery projects in the state.

"The Railroad Commission has implemented several incentives that encourage putting drilling rigs - but more importantly, Texans - back to work," Nugent said. "I am pleased with the results so far, but more must be done at both state and federal levels."

The Texas Incentive Package was recently brought to the attention of President Clinton during a meeting with legislators from oil and gas producing states. Attendees reported the president expressed interest in knowing more about the Texas incentives.

Mae Wofford CTC says, "We still have the ability to provide you with Southwest Airline tickets."

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Spearman

REPORTER-STATESMAN

Gruver

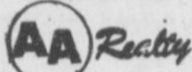
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405 Townsend - 3 BR, 1B, Det. Gar.
1017 Townsend: 3/2/1 - New lower price!
714 Gibner: 4 BR, Dbl. gar. - REDUCED
703 East Second: 3 BR, 1 B
1115 Dessen: 3 BR, 1 B, Gar., between
7th & 5th St., off Brandt. App. 10 acres.
217 N. James - 3, 1 1/2, 2 - large & clean,
1105 S. Haney: 3 BR, 1 1/2 B, S. Gar.
404 S. Endicott: 3/2/2, 1980 sq. ft.
718 Cotter - 3 BR, 1B
700 Collier - 3/1 1/2, 2, All new paint!
NEW LISTING:
510 S. Endicott - 3/2, 2 story
725 Cotter - 3 BR, 1 1/2 B, cvd. patio
1103 S. Townsend - 3/1 1/2, 1, good loc.
1114 Barkley - 3BR, 1 1/2 B, 1 single Gar.
1107 Barkley - 3/1 1/2, nice yard
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MOVING NORTH - MUST SELL!
4 BRM, 3B (1 full), 2 living areas, sun room, kitchen,
dining area, utility room with cabinets, storm cellar,
5 cable hook-ups, 5 phone outlets, fenced back yard.
LOTS OF ROOM! Priced to Sell!!!!
703 Steele Drive. Call 659-3461 after 6 p.m.
S34, 11/1 RTN

MUST SELL! 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 living areas,
large dining room, 1900 sq. ft. Extra nice!
ALSO: 16 year old boy needs yards to mow. Call
659-3647.
S31-11c RTN

Three adjacent houses for sale - A. 620 S. Bemice,
2400 sq. ft., \$30,000 - currently occupied by seller. B.
620 1/2 S. Bemice, 1200 sq. ft., \$15,000, currently
rented at \$300/mo. C. 608 S. Bemice, 1500 sq. ft.,
\$27,500, currently rented at \$300/mo. Properties
A&B together \$39,500; All three properties as a
unit, \$65,000. Assumable loans. For more information
contact Ed Pearson at 806-659-3851.
S31-11c

FOR SALE: House for sale in Morse. 3 bedroom, 2
bath, 2 living areas, basement. Call after 9 p.m. at
733-2531.
S33, RTN

Three Bedroom Brick, two baths, double garage,
lots of trees, 1.8 acres, horse barn, 26 by 36 shop,
205 E. 10th, Gruver, Texas. Call J.W. Whitaker at
733-2433. Also 1983 Coachman Motor-home.
S30, 11p/RTN.

AFFORDABLE HOMESITE
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(Ochiltree County) 8.64 % interest, \$135 per month,
10 acres northwest of Perryton off Loop 143. Water-
line and natural gas on tract. Call 1-800-275-7376
(agent).
S36, 41c

HOUSE FOR SALE: Newly remodeled, 3 Bed-
room, central heat and air conditioning, 2-car ga-
rage. Corner lot! Call 733-2149.
S36-21p

Priced to Sell- Low 30's three bedroom, 1 3/4
bath, all purpose room, central air, recently remode-
led kitchen. Call 659-3956- 407 W. 12th.
S30-4tp RTN

For Sale by Owner - 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, storm
door and windows, fireplace, ceiling fans, 14 clo-
sets, 1 car garage, 1728 sq. ft. \$35,000, 605 Cluck
Gruver, Call 733-2015.
S28-3tpRTN

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, den with fire-
place, large living room, large fenced yard and
patio. 1009 Haney. See to appreciate. Call 659-
2660.
S33,71p

MUST SELL! 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, central heat and
air, detached garage. Large corner lot + 1 adjacent
lot. New carpet, fresh paint, parquet floor, new
kitchen cabinets. Quiet neighborhood, established
yard. Call 659-2055, leave message.
S36-11cRTN

HOME FOR SALE: 3 BDR, 2 B, Brick home,
den with fireplace. Approximately 2000 sq. ft. Stor-
age building with electricity. Priced in the 50's. Call
659-2560.
S37, RTN

HOME FOR SALE: Spacious, 3-4 bedroom 2
bath home, basement. Corner lot across from
Elementary School. Central air. Call to see, 733-
2329 or the owner at 267-2954 (Vega).
S37, 41c

FOR RENT

Office Space For Rent: Pittman-Shieldsknight
Building. Call 659-3731.
S07/RTN.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom very clean house. New
carpet in living room and kitchen. Must be seen to
appreciate. No pets. See at 211 S. Endicott. Call
659-2008 & leave message.
S33,11p

FOR RENT: 3 BRM, 1 B, Built-ins in kitchen,
Central air and heat, attached garage, fenced in
large backyard. Call in Spearman 659-2780 after
9 p.m. or in Perryton 435-3357 after 9 p.m.
S36, 21p

For Rent: Trailer house lot. \$50 per month. Call
659-2245.
S16-11c-Rtn

FOR RENT: Trailer park spaces for rent. Located
on S.E. 7th and Loop road, Spearman. \$30 per
month. Call 435-5080.
S23, 11c/RTN.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished apt. \$250
per month rent - \$100 deposit - bills paid. Located
at 107 N. Endicott. Call 653-2404.
S34,41p.

SERVICES

CLIFCO WINDSHIELD REPAIR SERVICE
Don't replace your damaged windshields.
Mobile service: 435-0126. Home phone: 435-
9149. And call toll free at 1-800-753-9849.
Ask for Clifford Cox.
S34, 61p

J & M Service Center 24-Hour Service 415
Collard, Spearman 79081. 659-5519 or 659-
3352. Tires, flats, oil & lube, wash, brakes, batteries
and minor repairs. Now selling gas.
S27, 11c/RTN.

CALL YOUR LOCAL Used Cow Dealer for days
a week stock removal. 659-3544 or 1-800-692-
4043. Serving Cattlemen for the past 20 years.
G51/RTN.

PITS CLEANED: Dragline or Loader. Call
LeeRoy Mitchell, 733-2384 or 733-2175.
S47, 11c/RTN.

IS DRINKING AFFECTING YOUR LIFE nega-
tively? Join us at AA or Al-Anon. Tuesdays at 8
p.m., at 30 Hwy 760 (three blocks south of the
Moose). Alateen meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at the
same location.
S24, 13tp.

WEIGHT WATCHERS is now meeting every
Monday in Gruver. For more information, please
call 1-800-359-3131.
S13, 11c/RTN.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Good used refrigerator. Call 659-
5902.
S37, 11p

FOR SALE: Twin size trundle bed with matching
dresser & book shelves. Queen size waterbed
head board with matching dresser & night stand.
Call after 9 p.m. at 733-2531.
S33,RTN

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, washer and dryer,
trundle bed with pop-up frame. Call 659-2708.
S37, 11p

FOR SALE: Taking bids on 1977 Chevy Pick-
up belonging to Harold Thornton. 659-2518 or
659-3506. Bids opened July 7 at 2:00 p.m.
S37, 21p

FOR SALE: One 8" Irrigation pump, 360 feet.
Call 857-3563 or 435-0268.
S37, 31c

Precision Sweep
Airseed
Quick, Economical,
Minimum Tillage
-200 Acres (\$6.25/A)
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Call (806)659-2109
Harry Stump
301 W. 12th
Spearman, Texas

HELP WANTED

WANTED: TRUCK DRIVER. Must have CDL
and good driving record. Call 659-2634 after 7:00
p.m.
S36-21p

Bookkeeper/Secretary needed - Must have com-
puter and accounting skills. Apply in person only at
Deakin Electric, 519 Plains Shopping Center.
S31 - 11c RTN

HELP WANTED: Palo Duro Feedyard seeking
experienced lead truck driver. Apply in person!
S37, 21c

WANTED: Welder Needed at Palo Duro Feed
Yard located 10 miles south of Gruver on Hwy 136.
Please apply in person.
S36, 21c

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For all your propane needs. Serving
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spring break or summer vacation.
Call now for reservations.
1-800-536-5844 - 24 hrs.
S16-RTN

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: 802 WILBANKS, July 8-9.
Friday 5-9, and Saturday 8 a.m. to whenever. Lots
of infant and children's clothing, waterbed and fur-
niture, etc.
S37, 11c

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, July 9, 8:00 a.m. -
?
706 Walter Wilmeth. New refrigerator, 1 freezer,
\$500 firm, clothes, housewares, and miscellaneous.
S37, 11p

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, July 9, 9:30 - 3:00,
703 Lee Dr. T.V., VCR's, home stereo, car stereo
and lots more!
S37, 11p

AUTOMOBILES

MUST SELL!!!! 92 CHEV Ext. Silverado 5.7,
Auto, Loaded, Half Ton, Matching Topper.
No old contract to assume! No back payments to
make. Just need responsible person to make rea-
sonable monthly payments.
Ask for Kenneth in the Business Dept.
Phone (806) 935-6424 at Murphy Olds GMC,
Dumas, TX
S37, 11c

MUST SELL!!!! 91 - CHEV Cheyenne, V6, 5
spd, AC, Tilt, Cruise, Bedliner, Half Ton
No old contract to assume! No back payments to
make. Just need responsible person to make rea-
sonable monthly payments.
Ask for Kenneth in the Business Dept.
Phone (806) 935-6424 at Murphy Olds GMC,
Dumas, TX
S37, 11c

MUST SELL!!!! 90 Three Quarter Ton, GMC
SLX, 5.7, 4 spd, Am Fm, AC, 3.73.
No old contract to assume! No back payments to
make. Just need responsible person to make rea-
sonable monthly payments.
Ask for Kenneth in the Business Dept.
Phone (806)935-6424 at Murphy Olds GMC,
Dumas, TX
S37 11c

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

Pringle-Morse Consolidated Independent School District is accepting bids for fuel and maintenance of school vehicles. Interested bidders should contact the Superintendent's Office for bid specifications. The address of the school is PMSCID, 100 Fifth Street, P.O. Box 109, Morse, Texas 79062. Bids must be received in the school office by July 14, 1994 at 2:00 p.m. Bids will be opened on July 15, 1994 at 10:00 a.m. in the Board Room of the Pringle-Morse School and considered by the PMSCID Board of Trustees July 18, 1994 in the Board Room of the Pringle-Morse School at 8:00 p.m. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject in whole or part of any and all bids.
S36-21c

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

Pringle-Morse Consolidated Independent School District Cafeteria is accepting bids for food items. Interested bidders should contact the Superintendent's Office for bid specifications. The address of the school is Pringle-Morse CISD, 100 Fifth Street, P.O. Box 109, Morse, Texas 79062. Bids must be received in the school office by July 14, 1994 at 2:00 p.m. Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m., July 15, 1994, in the Board Room of the Pringle-Morse School, and considered by the PMSCID Board of Trustees July 18, 1994, in the Board Room of the Pringle-Morse School at 8:00 p.m. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject in whole or part of any and all bids.
S36-21c

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Budget Hearing

The President of the Board of Trustees of the Pringle-Morse Consolidated Independent School District, pursuant to Section 23.45 of Texas Education Code and Article 29E, V.A.T.S., has called a meeting of the Board of Trustees for the purpose of adopting a budget for the 1994-1995 fiscal year of the District, that shall cover all expenditures for the fiscal year. The meeting shall be held the 18th day of July, 1994 at 8:00 p.m. at Pringle-Morse School, Board Room, 100 Fifth Street, Morse, Texas. Any taxpayer of the Pringle-Morse Consolidated ISD may be present and participate in the hearing.
S37, 21c

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice
City of Gruver

Texas Community Development Program
The City of Gruver will hold a second public hearing at 5:15 p.m. on July 13, 1994, at City Hall, in regard to the submission of an application to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant. Topics to be discussed will include the application for water system improvements for the City in the approximate amount of \$240,000.00 and the estimated amount of funds proposed for activities that will benefit low and moderate income persons. The application be available for review at City Hall during regular business hours. The City of Gruver is accessible to the handicapped.
S37, 11c

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF CHARLIE NEUTON KNIGHT, DECEASED:
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of CHARLIE NEUTON KNIGHT were issued on June 29, 1994, in Cause No. 2105, pending in the County Court of Hansford County, Texas, to VIRETA MAE KNIGHT. The post office address is: The Estate of Charlie Neuton Knight % Mr. Randy M. Phillips, Leron, Shearer, Ehrlich, Phillips & Good, P.O. Box 348, Booker, TX 79005. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Dated the 29th day of June, 1994
Vireta Mae Knight, Executrix for the Estate of Charlie Neuton Knight
S37, 11c

Are You A Victim of Physical Abuse?
Call Toll Free 1-800-753-5308
We are in Spearman on the 1st, 3rd, & 5th Wednesdays of each month at the First Presbyterian Church, 1021 Cotter. On the 2nd & 4th Wednesdays we are at the First Christian Church at 510 King in Gruver. We can come to Spearman & Gruver any time upon request. We operate a safe place for victims & their children to stay in times of crisis.
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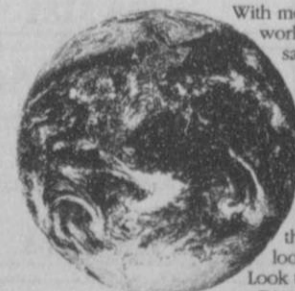
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DRIVER - CHECK OUT the rising star!
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NEW APPLE LINES, Inc., truck drivers: drive to own! \$0 down. Look at our new program: *78¢ per mile-all miles! *Tractor ownership in 30-40 months! *22¢ per mile driver take home pay! *Average 10,000+ miles per month! *Company driver positions available. *Your effort determines your success!! New Apple Lines, Inc., 1-800-843-8308/1-800-843-3384 Madison, South Dakota.
ECK MILLER EXPANDING! Need flatbed company drivers. All miles paid. (New Scale) life/health, rider/bonus program. 23 year & 1 year experience. 1-800-395-3510, Owner operators also welcome!!! Please inquire about new opportunities.
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BUILT a successful business counseling practice. A 55 year old company with proven aids/services. \$25,000 investment required. Call Gale Dudley, E.K. Williams Co., 1-800-583-6181, ext. 9950.
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NORWEGIAN STUDENT INTERESTED in reading, sports, other Scandinavian, European, South American, Asian High School Exchange Students Arriving August. Become a host family/AISE. Call AISE (817) 467-1417 or 1-800-Sibling.
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BREAST IMPLANTS, FREE registration forms and free consultation. Call 1-800-833-9121. Women and post-implant children. Carl Waldman, Board Certified Personal Injury Trial Lawyer. Texas since 1978.
HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT exchange program seeking local representative to screen host families and supervise exchange students from around the world. Must like working with teenagers and be self motivated. Supplemental income. Call AISE: 1-800-Sibling.
NEEDED HOST FAMILIES to promote world understanding through education by hosting a student from Brazil or Russia. 10 months in your home, arriving in August. 214-436-1198; 1-800-937-6397.

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806-435-5444

Obituaries

Mildred Reed Adams
GRUVER -- Mildred Reed Adams, 85, died Saturday, July 2, 1994.

Services were held Tuesday in Gruver at the Gruver United Methodist Church with the Rev. Lewis Holland, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Elmhurst Cemetery by Henson-Novak Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Adams was born in Coffeyville, Kan. She grew up in Dewey, Okla., and graduated from Dewey High School. She had lived in Missouri, Alaska, California and Guymon, Okla., and in Gruver for the past seven years.

Mrs. Adams was active in the Order of the Eastern Star and was a lifetime member of the Midnight Sun Chapter in Fairbanks, Ala., and White Shrine in Bartlesville, Okla. She was a member of the Gruver United Methodist Church. She married Ray Adams in 1931. He died in 1952.

Survivors include a niece, Wanda L. Wood of Wichita, Kan.; and special friends, Mr. and Mrs. George Odom of Gruver.

The family has established a Mildred Adams Memorial for a favorite charity at Henson-Novak Funeral Home, Box 1306, Guymon, Okla. 73942.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to A.J. Ratliff, City Manager, City of Gruver, Texas, for the construction of airport improvements at the Gruver Municipal Airport, TxDOT Project No. 94-32-053 will be received at City Hall, 108 E. Broadway Street, Gruver, Texas, until 2:00 p.m., July 19, 1994, and then publicly opened and read. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

In general, the work consists of reconstruction of the access taxiway, reconstruction of the hangar taxiway, and rehabilitation of the apron. Bidding documents may be examined at City Hall, Gruver, Texas.

A set of the bidding documents may be obtained from the Engineer, Brandt Engineers, Inc., 4537 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas 79110, phone (806) 353-7233, upon deposit of fifty dollars (\$50.00) per set. The deposit will be refunded upon submission of a bid and return of the plans and specifications in good condition with the bid, or return of the plans and specifications in good condition BEFORE the bid opening.

Minimum wage rates have been predetermined as required by law and are set forth in the specifications.

Cashier's check, certified check, bank money order, bank draft on a state or national bank in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total bid price stated in the proposal, made payable without recourse to the Owner or a bid bond in the same amount from a reliable corporate surety authorized to do business in the State of Texas and acceptable to the Owner, must accompany each proposal as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will enter into a contract, and make bond in accordance with the requirements of the specifications. The Owner reserves the right to retain any check, bank money order or bank draft as liquidated damages in the

event the bidder withdraws its bid after the proposals are opened and before official rejection of the bid by the Owner, or, if successful in securing the award of the contract, the successful bidder fails to enter into the contract and fails to furnish satisfactory performance and payment bonds.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and Payment Bond, each in the full amount of the contract price, executed by a surety company or surety companies authorized to execute surety bonds under and in accordance with the laws of the State of Texas.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any irregular proposal and the right to waive technicalities if such waiver is in the best interest of the Owner and conforms to State and local laws and ordinances pertaining to the letting of construction contracts.

The Owner, in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 U.S.C. 2000d et seq.) and 49 CFR Part 21, Nondiscrimination in Federally Assisted Programs of the Department of Transportation, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively assure that minority enterprises are afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on grounds of race, color, or nation origin in consideration for an award.

The proposed contract is subject to 49 CFR Part 23 concerning the participation of disadvantaged business enterprises and is under and subject to Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965 and to the Equal Opportunity Clause contained in the bidding documents.

The proposed contract is subject to the Aviation Safety and Capacity Expansion Act of 1990.

A.J. Ratliff, City Manager
City of Gruver

S36-2tc

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WASTE DISPOSAL PERMIT

SEABOARD FARMS OF OKLAHOMA, INC., 9000 West 67 Street, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66201 has applied to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (Commission) for a permit (Proposed Permit No. 03702) to authorize disposal of waste and wastewater from a swine farm. The farm will consist of a maximum of 23,040 head of swine. Washdown water and flushwater will be retained in six storage ponds. Wastewater from the ponds will be disposed of by evaporation. Manure/solids will be disposed of as fertilizer on agricultural land. No discharge of pollutants into the waters of the State is authorized by this permit. The swine farm is at the intersection of State Highway 207 and Farm-to-Market Road 2535, approximately six (6) miles northeast of the City of Gruver in Hansford County, Texas. The site is in the drainage area of Canadian River below Lake Meredith in Segment No. 0101 of the Canadian River Basin. The Executive Director of the Commission has prepared a draft permit based on the application submitted by the applicant and other information presently available.

Legal Authority: Section 26.028 of the Texas Water Code and 30 TAC Chapter 305 of the Rules of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission.

This application is subject to a Commission resolution adopted August 18, 1993, which directs the Commission's Executive Director to act on behalf of the Commission and issue final approval of certain permit matters. The Executive Director will issue this permit unless one or more persons file written protests and/or a request for a hearing within 30 days after publication of this notice.

If you wish to request a public hearing, you must submit your request in writing. You must state (1) your name, mailing address and daytime phone number; (2) the permit number or other recognizable reference to this application; (3) the statement "I/we request a public hearing"; (4) a brief description of how you, or the persons you represent, would be adversely affected by the granting of the application; (5) a description of the location of your property relative to the applicant's operations; and (6) your proposed adjustment to the application/

permit which would satisfy your concerns and cause you to withdraw your request for hearing. If one or more protests and/or requests for hearing are filed, the Executive Director will not issue the permit and will forward the application to the Office of Hearings Examiners where a hearing may be held. Commission public hearings are evidentiary legal proceedings similar to civil court non-jury trials. Although general comments from the public may be submitted either in writing prior to the hearing, or orally at the start of the hearing, the law requires that the Commission's decision about whether to approve or deny the application be based on evidence and testimony submitted during the public hearing, presented under oath and subject to cross-examination by the other parties. Public comments are not evidence and cannot be the basis for the Commission's ultimate decision. In the event a hearing is held, the Office of Hearings Examiners will submit a recommendation to the Commission for final decision.

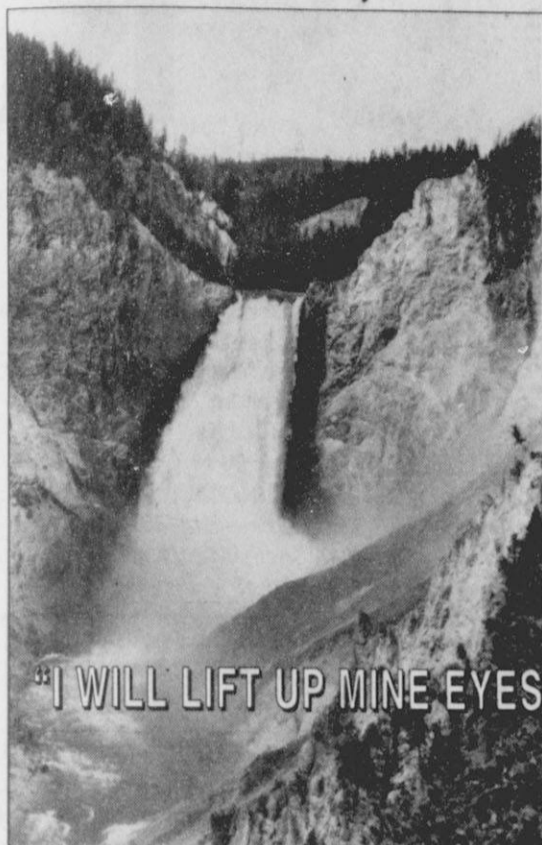
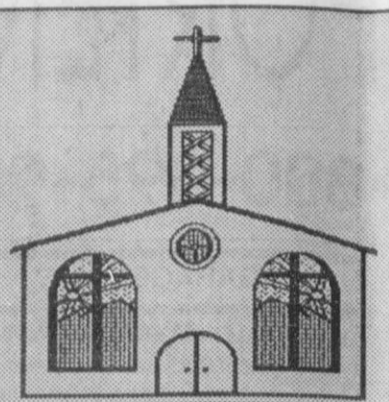
If no protests or requests for hearing are filed, the Executive Director will sign the permit 30 days after publication of this notice or thereafter. If you wish to appeal a permit issued by the Executive Director, you may do so by filing a written Motion for Reconsideration with the Chief Clerk of the Commission no later than 20 days after the date the Executive Director signs the permit.

Requests for a public hearing on this application should be submitted in writing to Chief Clerk's Office, Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, TX 78711, Telephone (512) 463-7906. Information regarding hearing procedures may be obtained by contacting Kerry D. Sullivan, Assistant Chief Hearings Examiner at the same address or by telephone at (512) 239-4100. Information concerning any technical aspect of this application can be obtained by writing Desiderio Mora, Wastewater Permits Section, at the same address or by telephone at (512) 463-8201.

Issued this 30th day of June, 1994.
Gloria A. Vasquez, Chief Clerk
Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission
S37 1tc

Let us replenish the seed of faith through...

REGULAR CHURCH ATTENDANCE, DAILY BIBLE READING & PRAYER



"I WILL LIFT UP MINE EYES"

This morning, did you open your window to the sunrise...smell the fresh scent of morning dew? Perhaps a soft breeze caressed your cheek and you smiled as a choir of birds sang their prelude to the day. While you slumbered, your Heavenly Father prepared for your awakening. "He who keeps you will not slumber" (Psalm 121:3).

As you traveled through your busy day, God was with you, guiding your steps, giving serenity to your soul. "The Lord is your shade upon your right hand..." (Psalm 121:5).

When you returned safely home to dine upon the repast from the Creator's soil, He cared for you still. "He will keep your going out and your coming in..." (Psalm 121:8)

Finally, as our Father wrapped you in the soft darkness of night, you could slumber peacefully. "The sun shall not smite thee by day, nor the moon by night" (Psalm 121:6).

God is with us each day. Will you worship Him this Sabbath? "I will lift up mine eyes" (Psalm 121:1).

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Titus	James	James	2 Peter	2 Peter	Luke	Saturday Hebrews
3:1-11	1:1-18	1:19-27	1:1-21	3:1-18	10:25-37	13:1-19

Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society
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In Gruver...

First Baptist Church
402 E. Broadway • 733-2411
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship: 10:50 a.m.

Disciple Training: 6 p.m. Sunday
Prayer Meeting: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday
Pastor Larry Miller

Church of Christ
209 King • 733-2760
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:20 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
Wed. Evening Worship: 7:30 p.m.
Minister Bob Settiff

First Christian Church
510 King • 733-2960
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
Youth: 6:30 Wednesday
Pastor Gary Gumfory

Oslo Lutheran Church (ECLA)
West of Gruver on Hwy 15 & N. FM 1162
339-7646

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m.
Morning Prayer: 9 a.m. Wed.
Pioneer Clubs (Grades 1-6):
4-5:30 p.m. Wednesday
Pastor John R. Chandler

Community Bible Church (Interdenominational)
Hwy. 15 • 733-2443
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting: 7 p.m.

First United Methodist
Broadway & Garrett • 733-2651
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
UMY: 6 p.m.
Pastor Lewis Holland

In Morse...

Morse Baptist Church
Pastor Mike Martin
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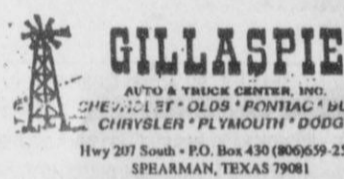
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In Spearman...

Apostolic Faith Church
822. S. Dressen • 659-2870
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6 p.m. Sun.
Wed. Prayer Meeting: 7:30 p.m.
Pastor James Brown

First Assembly of God
401 N. Bernice • 659-2295
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m.
Evening Worship: 7 p.m.
Wednesday Worship: 7:30 p.m.
Youth: 7:30 Wednesday
Pastor Ray Cook

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
29 S. Bernice • 659-2036
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship: 10:50 a.m.
Women's Bible Study: 2 p.m. Wed.
Youth: Wed. 6 p.m. & Sun. 5 p.m.
Pastor LaVern Draper

First Baptist Church
123 N. Bernice • 659-5557
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m.
Evening Worship: 7 p.m.
Jr. High Youth: 6 p.m. Wed.
High School Youth: 7 p.m. Wed.
Youth Choir: 6 p.m. Sun.
Pastor Kyle Henderson

Church of Christ
121 S. Haney • 659-3244
Sunday Bible Class: 9:45 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m.
KRDF Radio Program
Living With Christ 7:50 a.m. M-F
Minister Arnis Pape

Fellowship Baptist
1102 S. Archer • 659-2783
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6 p.m. Sunday
Youth & Adult Serv.: 7:30 Wed.
Pastor Rick Fincher

Primera Mission Bautista
502 E. 7th • 659-3991
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m.
Pastor Guadalupe Carranza, Jr.

Trinity Community Church
717 W. 7th Ave. • 659-2671
Celebration of Praise 10:15
Worship Service and Children's Church 10:30
Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening: 7 p.m.
Pastor Dan Carter

Faith Lutheran Church (ELCA)
1101 Bernice • 659-2252
(Worships with First Presbyterian Church)

First Presbyterian Church
(Worships with Faith Lutheran Church)
1021 Cotter • 659-2033
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. at Lutheran Church
Worship: 11 a.m. (alternates monthly between addresses above)
Pastor Beverly Cook

First United Methodist
407 S. Haney • 659-5503
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m.
Jr. High Youth: 5 p.m. Sun.
High School: 6 p.m. Sun.
Pastor Jeff Lust

Union Church
31 S. Endicott • 659-2644
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6:30 p.m.
Bible Study: 7:00 p.m. Wed.
Pastor Billy Stanford

Sacred Heart Catholic Church
901 Roland • 659-2166
Sat. Night Mass: 7 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 9:00 a.m. - English
(9 a.m. Service on KRDF 98.3 FM)
11:30 a.m. - Spanish
Rev. Fernand Couture

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