

Local Drivers Are Driving Without Drivers License?

City council had a variety of subjects to discuss at a regular city meeting Monday evening. First, the minutes of the June 25th meeting were read and approved. The finance report was given, and officials reported 4 Amalgams, and 6 local runs. Ambulance drivers have done an excellent job during particularly busy harvest

City court reported 57 tickets. Out of these 57 tickets, believe it or not, but these were people driving without their license. They didn't have a license, they left their license at home. You are required to have your drivers license on you at all times, according to the law.

Animal control officers received 33 dogs were picked up the month of June.

The report: This has probably been the busiest fire season on record for the local fire department. A total of 2 fire calls was held in June, and the department answered 3 city calls and 10 county fire

calls. They have already answered 7 in July. The department is doing a great job! All of us are proud of them, as they have saved several thousands of dollars in damage to area property owners.

Mike Struve, city manager, presented the annual quarterly budget report to the city at Monday night's meeting.

Doug Williams, with BMA, presented a retirement plan to the council to discuss, in the near future, concerning all city employees.

Richard Holton, Donald Platt, and L.D. Burns held a special meeting with the city concerning our water needs in the future.

The city decided to go ahead and patch all of the streets with their own equipment this summer, and use

high school boys to help with the labor. This is proving to be very satisfactory, and will be much cheaper than re-topping the entire streets.

Several committees were appointed to the PRPC, and as soon as they have accepted, we will give our readers a complete report.

Some eleven business men have signed up to take the plane to Austin for the Texas Industrial Seminar this Friday.

The old fire truck was sent to Wichita Falls to have the tank patched and the pump repaired. It would no longer hold water.



July has been hot, hot, hot in case you hadn't noticed. The temperatures have been 100 degrees and over every day so far except July 5 when it was 96. A thunder shower Monday evening left .59 moisture, and a light shower July 5 amounted to .09.

Date	High	Low	Prec.
July 1	103	70	
2	102	75	
3	101	71	
4	101	70	
5	96	63	.09
6	102	65	
7	103	66	
8	100	67	
9	100	68	.59



TEXAS INDUSTRIAL PLANNING SEMINAR FOR SPEARMAN, TEXAS

JULY 13, 1973

SAM HOUSTON STATE OFFICE BUILDING

ROOM 503-G

- 10:00 A.M. INTRODUCTORY REMARKS.....Homer Tucker
Industrial Development Consultant
Texas Industrial Commission
- 10:05 A.M. INTRODUCTION TO INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT.....James H. Harwell
Executive Director
Texas Industrial Commission
- 10:30 A.M. PROSPECTS' VIEW OF SPEARMAN.....Homer Tucker
- 11:00 A.M. TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS.....Bob Klockman
Administrative Assistant
Texas Department of Community Affairs
- 11:20 A.M. COFFEE BREAK
- 11:40 A.M. RESEARCH & ANALYSIS.....Ron Rossberg
Director, Electronic Data Processing
Texas Industrial Commission
- 12:10 A.M. LABOR MARKET AREA.....Hollis Lunsford
State Labor Market Analyst
Texas Employment Commission
- 12:30 A.M. LEAVE FOR GOVERNOR'S OFFICE.....L. B. Smith
Director, Research Division
Texas Industrial Commission
- 1:00 NOON LUNCH AT TEC CAFETERIA
- 1:40 P.M. TECHNICAL TRAINING.....Frank Alagna
Director, Industrial Training
Texas Industrial Commission
- 2:20 P.M. INDUSTRIAL FINANCING.....Al Rodriguez
Coordinator, Technical Assistance Center
Texas Industrial Commission
- 3:00 P.M. COFFEE BREAK
- 3:20 P.M. EVALUATING, SECURING, & PRESENTING INDUSTRY SITES.....Pat Williams
Director, Prospect Development
Texas Industrial Commission
- 3:50 P.M. WHERE TO FIND INDUSTRIAL PROSPECTS.....Reg Todd
Asst. Director, Prospect Development
Texas Industrial Commission
- 4:00 P.M. BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITIES.....Jesse Martinez
Texas Office of Minority
Business Enterprise
Texas Industrial Commission
- 4:20 P.M. ORGANIZING FOR ACTION.....Jerry Heare
Director, Community Programs
Texas Industrial Commission
- 4:40 P.M. ADJOURN



Baptist Church Has Interim Pastor

Rev. T. J. Gamble, Jr. is the interim pastor of the First Baptist Church here. Rev. Gamble came here from Clovis, New Mexico. He has been a pastor in Baptist churches in Texas and New Mexico for the past 20 years. He is a native Texan, was born in Vernon and raised in Eastern New Mexico. He attended Montezuma College in Las Vegas, New Mexico and received his Master of Theology degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth in 1930. He was pastor of the

Stratford Baptist Church in 1932 and returned there last year for a period as interim pastor. He was also interim pastor of the Dalhart church last year. Rev. Gamble and his wife Dorothy have one son, Tuttle, III of Oklahoma City and they have 5 grandchildren. Their son is an architect, and is presently project engineer for the new annex to the Baptist Hospital in Oklahoma City. He is a deacon of the Olivett Baptist Church there.



DOYLE BLOOMER, is the new minister for the Church of Christ here. He is no stranger to the Panhandle area having lived in Stinnett for several years. He comes here from Hinton, Okla. where he was minister for 6 years. He and his wife Dorothy have recently moved to the city. They have 3 sons, all in college in Oklahoma.

Vernie Rosson Buried Tuesday

Memorial services for Vernie Ernest Rosson were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 10 in the First United Methodist Church here with the pastor, Rev. Wesley Daniel officiating. Interment was in Texhoma Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home here. Mr. Rosson, a Spearman resident since 1920 died early Saturday. He was born in Wilbarger County. He was a retired farmer and was a member of the Spearman Chapter of the American Legion. He married Christine Vaught in 1946 in Oklahoma City. She preceded him in death. Survivors include two brothers, Cecil and Leroy, both of Erick, Okla. and one sister,

Mrs. Cleo Nichols of Oklahoma City. Gasket bearers were Emmett Sanders, Roy Wilmet, Wesley Carnett, P.A. Lyon, Jr., Willard Davis, Don Knox. Honorary pallbearers were Pete Vernon, W.H. Gandy, T.D. Sansing, Norman Bridwell, Clay Gibner and Carl Archer.

Church Softball Schedule Listed

The summer league of church softball will begin the 17th of July with the ladies of the First Methodist playing the ladies of the First Baptist, beginning at 7 p.m. The ladies game will be followed by the men of the same churches playing, starting at 8:30 p.m. Games are at the American Legion park. The tentative schedule for

Countiss Elected To State Bar Office



The General Practice Section of the State Bar of Texas held its annual meeting recently during the State Bar Convention held in Fort Worth. Richard N. Countiss, a Spearman attorney with the firm of Countiss and Blackburn, was elected Chairman of the General Practice Section for 1973-74. Other officers elected at the meeting included Jack N. Price of Longview, Chairman-Elect; William H. Haight, San Antonio, Vice-Chairman and A. Hardcastle, Dallas, Secretary-Treasurer. Additional attorneys elected to the Governing Council of the General Practice Section include Leonard J. Gittinger, Jr. of San Antonio; David Pickett of Dallas; John McLain of Fort Worth;

John Pope III of Rio Grande City; and Derry Harding of Lubbock. The General Practice Section is composed of approximately 1500 attorneys in the state of Texas. It is one of the largest sections of the State Bar of Texas and its function is to serve as a spokesman for the general practitioner and to keep the general practitioner informed of developments that are of vital importance in the practice of law. Prior to being elected Chairman of the Section, Countiss has served as the Section's Chairman-Elect; Vice-Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer and has been a member of the Governing Council of the Section since 1966.



THIS BOOK DEPOSITORY at Hansford County Library was moved from its fixed position at the library door out to the edge of the sidewalk one night last week. Librarian Celestine Thompson discovered the move on arriving to work after the holiday.

Union Church Sets Bible School

Union Church, located at 21 S. Endicott, will start Bible School Monday morning July 16 and run through July 20. School will begin each morning at 9 a.m. and close at 11:30 a.m. There will be a program on Friday night, July 20. Children ages 3 years and up are welcome. Come bring a friend. The subject for the school is "Tell the news-Share the Lord!". There will be craft classes.



1973



L Y N X

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 7	Canyon	Home	8: 00
Sept. 14	Canadian	Away	8: 00
Sept. 21	Sunray	Away	8: 00
Sept. 28	Stinnett	Home	8: 00
Oct. 5	Gruver	Away	8: 00
Oct. 12	Open		
Oct. 19	Panhandle	Home*	7: 30
Oct. 26	Dalhart	Away*	7: 30
Nov. 2	Boys Ranch	Away*	7: 30
Nov. 9	Stratford	Home*	7: 30
Nov. 16	Phillips	Home*	7: 30

* District Games

**SPEARMAN
APPLIANCE
CENTER**

First State Bank
MEMBER

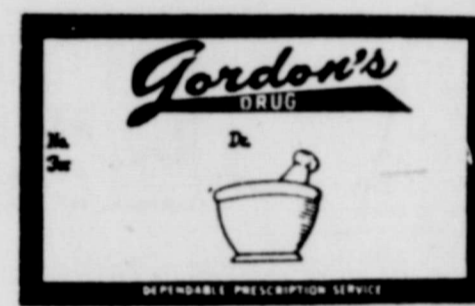


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Boys Wear**
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**P.A. Lyon
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Phone 659-2516

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**OWENS
SALES CO.**
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EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS
Vance Snider - Manager 659-2327
Dan DeKrom - Parts Dept. 659-2426
Pat Sufferland - Bookkeeper 659-2627
Bill McBride - Outside Pk. 659-2425
Don England - Parts Dept. 659-2171
Glen H. Bush - Parts Dept. 659-2742
Jim Marley - Service Center 659-3326

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Bob English
Phone 659-2255

Anthony Electric

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322 MAIN SPEARMAN

**White House
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**R.L. McClellan
Grain Co., Inc.**
278 Collard Phone 659-3223

Junior Lusby Cats
659-2146

**Pierce Water
Well Service**

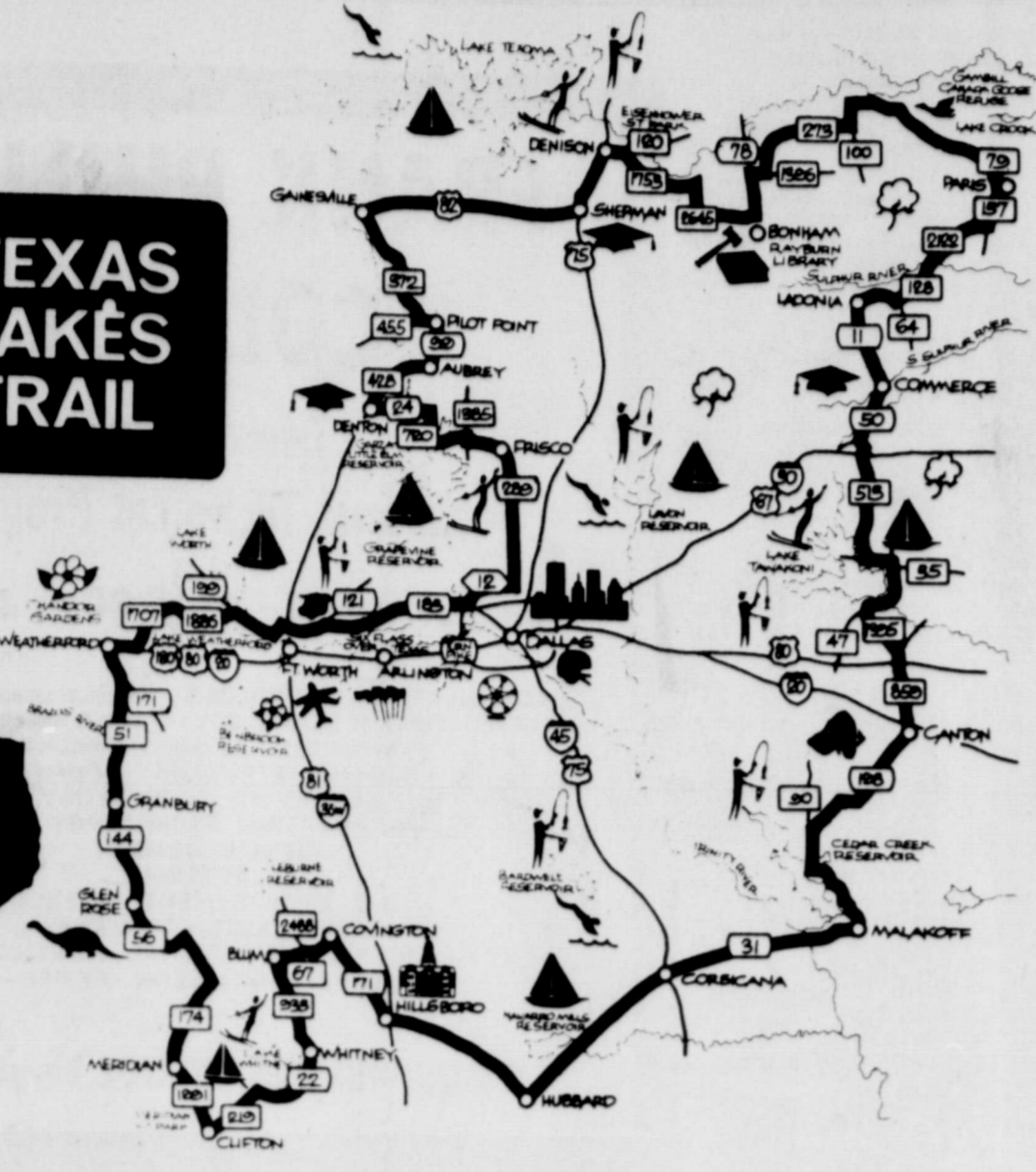
Reeds Family Shoes
209 Main
659-2235

Equity

Joes
659-9971 And Cycle Shop

**Hansford Feed
Yard**

TEXAS LAKES TRAIL



Texas Lakes Trail Offers Sun, Water

If sun and water are big, plan a vacation along the Texas Lakes Trail. The 1,000-mile loop connects some of Texas' most beautiful lakes. Seven state parks offer chances to relax and lie along the water.

Lake Texoma covers 144,000 acres with a shoreline of more than 1,000 miles. It's hard to imagine a better recreation lake. It offers everything from sailing and skiing to top quality angling. It's not surprising that a highly popular state park, Eisenhower,

is located on the shores of Lake Texoma. Eisenhower State Recreation Park, with its complete and modern camping facilities, is the perfect spot to stay the night or for a few days while you enjoy the many aspects of Lake Texoma.

The next state park along the way is Bonham State Recreation Park, a small but pretty park offering tent camping with some sites having electrical hookups. Fishing and swimming are allowed in the small, 65-acre lake in the park.

reservoir, an important stopping point for migrant waterfowl. Then it's a southerly course past Lake Crook to Lake Tawakoni, a huge lake covering almost 58 square miles in three counties. The trail heads south to Cedar Creek Reservoir and veers west to Navarito Mills Reservoir, one of the sites where the Texas Parks and Wildlife is experimenting with stocking striped bass. Then it's on to four state parks in quick succession. The first is popular Lake Whitney, described as one of the most beautiful lakes in Texas. The park offers three boat ramps and a paved airstrip plus plenty of both tent and trailer campsites. The next state park along the Lake Trail is beautiful Meridian State Park. The lake there offers a different type of beauty. It is small and quiet as is the rest of the park. Meridian State Park is a good place to slow down and enjoy being with nature. Dinosaur Valley State Park north of Meridian offers a different type of attraction -- dinosaur tracks in the Paluxy River. These tracks represent some of the best preserved ichnites (fossil footprints) of this type in Texas. The park also has a full range of camping and picnicking facilities. The final state park on the Texas Lakes Trail is Cleburne State Recreation Park which boasts its own 116-acre lake and modern camping facilities. After Cleburne State Park, it's only a short drive to where you started, in Dallas.

Beef Picture Is Cloudy

COLLEGE STATION--Just when the weather is beginning to settle after an unpredictable winter and early spring and the beef picture should begin to brighten for the producer, it's not happening. "There are a number of things clouding the beef picture at a time when production could be increasing to meet the rapidly growing demand," points out Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Uncertainty for the future is stemming from consumer meat boycotts, a slowdown in marketings, severe late winter weather followed by spring flooding, a ban on the use of DES (diethylstilbestrol) as a growth stimulant, price ceilings and increased exporting of pork.

"All these things will influence the red meat supplies that will be available this year. It now looks like those supplies will be less than anticipated even though fed cattle marketings are expected to be five percent greater this spring than last and summer marketings should also be large."

The Texas A&M University specialist contends that higher feeder cattle prices and feed prices are limiting the fed beef output. Future production is being restrained by concern over feed supplies later this year, he points out. Cow-calf producers should look for a slackening of feeder prices during the summer and fall, according to Uvacek. However, feeder prices will generally stay above the fed cattle market. The specialist advises cow-calf producers to keep an eye on the fed cattle market as changes there could be the key to changes in the feeder market. Higher finishing costs may push downward on feeder prices since price ceilings will not allow a pass-through to consumers.

HOSPITAL Notes

Patients: Hansford Hospital are Joe Eva, Edna Hays, Diane Donahue and daughter, Ann Nickles and daughter, Betty Nicholson, Guy Fuller, Tom Jones, Roy Russell, Willie Taylor. Dismissed were Maynard Phillips, Byrd Curtis, Henry Thompson, Leonard Jameson, Michael Barnes, E.J. Copeland, Violet Hornsby, Tom Powers, Betty Evans, Pat Donnell, Lilly McBroom, Charles Ball, Warren Reed, Pherba Phipps, Herb Butts, Scott Tour, William Jones, Carole Hendricks.

FARM & RANCH NEWS

County Agricultural Agent

I continue to see the Elm Leaf beetle doing increasing amounts of feeding on elm trees leaves. In another week or so, a lot of elm trees are going to be bare and not have any green leaves left. If you value your elm trees and want to keep them around for several years in the future, you better use an insecticide to control these beetle larvae that are feeding on the leaves now. Chemicals recommended include Sevin, chlordane, Dieldrin, toxaphene, and lead arsenate. Another chemical, Di-Syston on the market and labeled for Elm Leaf Beetle control by use of commercial operators only. The Di-Syston can give season long control by applying 2.5 oz. of material per inch diameter of tree in holes punched evenly around the edge of the tree drip line. The rate of 2.5 oz. per inch of tree is with the 15% granular form of Di-Syston. It is labeled for use by commercial operators only because it is a dangerous chemical and care must be exercised in handling the material. The other chemicals listed above will probably require repeated sprayings at approximately monthly intervals as compared to the one-time application of Di-Syston. Di-Syston should be watered in well after application.

Grain Sorghum--Corn leaf aphids are increasing in area sorghum fields. This insect is an important link to management of the greenbug later in the season. The corn leaf aphid can be distinguished from the greenbug by color. The greenbug is a lime green with a dark streak of green down its back, while the corn leaf aphid is olive to dark green. Research and Extension entomologists feel that the corn leaf aphid is one of the most beneficial insects we could have in our sorghum fields because the corn leaf aphids are the early source of food for beneficial insects.

Research entomologists have never shown any yield increases by controlling corn leaf aphids, regardless of the population size on sorghum over 6 inches tall. Therefore, we should try to maintain these corn leaf aphids in the sorghum and take advantage of the early season food source for beneficials such as lady beetles.

Greenbug populations are increasing in some High Plains sorghum fields. Our greenbug population seems to be somewhat ahead of last year's population due to absence of rain. Research entomologist George Teetes has been working on the importance of environmental factors (wind, rain, blowing sand, etc.) as they affect greenbug population densities, and he seems to feel that these slight increases over last year are due to the lack of rainfall and their depressing effect on greenbug numbers. Greenbug populations are still very low (less than 100 per plant) and should be of little concern to most sorghum producers until late July.

Mr. Andy Hicks, B.S.

WTSU, and M. Ed. SWSC, Weatherford, Okla., will head the Mid-Management Department at Frank Phillips College this fall. Mr. Hicks previously taught and coached football at Alamo High School in Amarillo. Also, for 7 years, he managed the Sports Dept. of Sears in Amarillo. He is a member of the Baptist Church at Pleasant Valley and teaches the Senior High Sunday School Class there. He is also a member of the Monday Morning Toastmasters Club in Amarillo. The Hicks family includes his wife, Sue Ann, who is a registered nurse and teaches at Amarillo College. They have two children, Andy 15, and Jud 13. Mr. Hicks will attend a five day seminar in Dallas the first of Aug. and will be on the job at FPC on Aug. 6. The Mid-Management program was started last year at Frank Phillips College. Applications received to date indicate that the program will be fully subscribed for the coming year.

Dwarf Mosaic Virus In Sorghum

LUBBOCK--Maize dwarf mosaic virus (MDMV) has begun to show up in sorghum fields across the South Plains. Reports are that some producers are trying to control the spread of MDMV by spraying with insecticide to control the disease carrier, the corn leaf aphid, according to area plant pathologist Dr. Robert Berry of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

MDMV is a severe sorghum disease occurring throughout the midwestern and southern states, said Berry. Symptoms appear on leaves as a chlorotic mottle of light and dark green areas. Malformed heads, reduction in head size, partial sterility, and reddish discoloration of the heads are among late appearing symptoms. Susceptible plants infected early in the season can fail to head. The red leaf symptom is dependent on cool temperatures for a period and is usually associated with damage. "Reports that spraying aphids is being used to control the spread of the disease are disturbing," exclaimed Berry.

"Aphids do spread MDMV virus, but a single aphid could move to a healthy plant and inoculate it with virus in a minute or less. As most producers know, corn leaf aphids feed in the short of the plant and no insecticidal application will kill 100 percent of the population. Nothing is to be gained by trying to control the carrier."

The plant pathologist said that the control of MDMV comes from eradication of the alternate hosts of the virus such as Johnsongrass and from the use of tolerant hybrids.

He explained that the disease remains alive on underground Johnsongrass rhizomes throughout the winter while aphids overwinter on small grains and winter grasses. New virus infected shoots of Johnsongrass are produced in the spring and the corn leaf and greenbug aphids transmit the virus to newly planted sorghum and corn crops as well as annual grasses.

Said Berry, "Johnsongrass should be controlled by cultural and chemical means to rid the fields of the virus well before sorghum is planted."

"In addition, producers should consider growing tolerant varieties. No hybrids are resistant to MDMV, but many will tolerate the disease, with little or no effect on their yield."

"Producers can obtain information about tolerant varieties from seed companies, the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board, their local county Extension Agent and from local advertisements," he explained.

The specialist emphasized that growers should be concerned about their weed control program and the varieties they plant if they are interested in curbing the spread of MDMV, rather than trying to control the disease carrier.

"Aphids should be managed apart from MDMV," Berry added, "since chemical control has no beneficial effect on the disease occurrence. I would encourage producers to check with their county Extension agent for details about the disease."

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bruce over the weekend was his brother, H.H. Bruce of Santa Fe, N.M. Also visiting was their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cum and family of Bartlesville, Okla. while Mr. Bruce and the Gums were here they visited Mr. Bruce's mother, Mrs. Emma Bruce who is a resident of Pioneer Manor, Mrs. Bruce celebrated her ninety-second birthday July 4.

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Mon-Fri 8:30 to 6:00
Saturday 8:30 to 8:00

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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER FROM SENATOR JOHN TOWER

Committee Banking and Currency Labor and Public Welfare



With current restrictions under the Social Security Law, literally hundreds of thousands of our older citizens who very well could easily take care of themselves financially find it very difficult in these days of high prices to get by. The restriction that is blocking them from being able to make it is the severe limitation on the amount a Social Security recipient can earn.

I have just introduced a bill in the Senate to increase the retirement test under Social Security to \$3,000. This means a retired person drawing Social Security could earn up to \$3,000 before his outside earnings would cut into his Social Security checks. The present limitation is \$2,100, and this was raised only last year from \$1,680.

I also sponsored legislation during the past session to hike the earnings allowable to \$3,000. When this proposal was debated in the Senate last year, more than three-quarters of the Senate sponsored the amendment to raise the allowable to \$3,000. Additionally, the bill which the Senate passed provided that for every two dollars earned above \$3,000, only one dollar in Social Security benefits would be deducted.

Unfortunately, the House of Representatives disagreed with the Senate version of the bill last year and cut the earnings ceiling back to \$2,100.

Again this session, we will attempt to raise this earnings ceiling to \$3,000 under the bill which I am sponsoring. In addition to the ceiling, the bill would reduce the age where the retirement test is not applied from age 72 to age 70.

The retirement test has been applied to the Social Security program virtually from its outset. Such restrictions may have been justified in the 1930's, but their validity is certainly called into question because of the economic and social conditions of the 1970's. Changes which we made last year represent a positive step forward, and the legislation which I am sponsoring now represents still a further step.

The Advisory Council on Social Security said in 1965 that these benefits are designed to furnish a partial replacement of earnings which are lost due to death, disability, or retirement in old age. The important point to remember is that the American worker pays into the Social Security trust fund throughout his or her working life. As a result, it seems only fair that the worker should feel secure as a matter of right that upon retirement he will receive benefits in relation to his contribution. These are earned benefits, and should not be based on whether he is still actively employed.

There is yet another factor to consider in this matter. It has been the policy of the federal government to encourage our senior citizens to stay in the work force. I support this

policy because I think that unlike the depression years of the 1930's, our expanding economy can certainly afford the active participation of senior citizens. Moreover, we are convincingly told by gerontologists and others that working is one of the most healthy activities for senior citizens to do.

It seems hypocritical that Congress considers and has approved categorical grant programs to employ senior citizens but at the same time will not allow them to retain their Social Security benefits that they are rightfully entitled to.

As I said at the start, there are millions of Americans that are adversely affected by the retirement test. The test affects Social Security recipients who have part or all of their benefits deducted, and those who purposely work shorter hours to limit those deductions. Naturally, their dependants also are adversely affected.

Passage of this proposal to hike the earnings ceiling will measurably improve the economic position of many Americans.

While this new legislation does not totally eliminate the retirement test, it would insure many senior citizens of living in a more secure economic environment. The provision reducing the age when the retirement test will not apply from age 72 to age 70 is not a novel suggestion. The cutoff age used to be 75 until the Congress lowered it to 72 nearly a decade ago.

Our Social Security program has grown over the past 40 years to where it now covers 90 per cent of the American population. It is the sole income of many of our retired elderly citizens. To allow them to earn a small amount above their Social Security benefits without having to lose some of these benefits will permit them to have a few of the essentials of life which they have earned. I intend to push for early passage of this legislation in the Senate.

There are several very serious situations developing in the production of food products in relation to the President's recent price freeze. The number of reports of possible food shortages continues to grow. Recent news dispatches told of many thousands of baby chicks being slaughtered, of much lower production of several agricultural commodities, and of substantially smaller numbers of cattle being placed on feed.

Within a few weeks, when this production would have normally been processed for ultimate consumer use, there is the possibility of marked shortages of some of these staple items.

I have expressed on a number of occasions that the problems of insufficient food supplies are the basic causes for the current higher prices. Only by increasing this supply can market relief be expected, and the present rigid controls on food prices is not the answer to increase supplies at the grocery store.

When custom cattle feeding operations must continue to charge the same rate for feed items, and at the same time the price of food ingredients is increasing daily, it becomes a business decision whether or

not to continue to feed cattle. The same decision must be made by those producing dairy products--poultry and eggs. In the cases of the cattleman or the dairyman, there is only one decision he can make. The result is evident in the decreased numbers of animals producing meat, eggs and dairy products.

A number of long range proposals to deal with these shortages have been advanced, and some have definite possibilities. But we are faced with the need for some immediate solutions in order to assure that the future will not see the same problems coming up time and time again.

It appears to me that the only way to solve the immediate threat of drastic shortages in food supplies is to remove the price controls from them. Therefore, I have introduced a bill that would exempt the prices of meat, poultry, eggs, dairy products and feed grain ingredients from those commodities under the control of the Economic Stabilization Act.

Undoubtedly, such an action would have some effect on the price of food. But we simply cannot expect those producers who are losing money to continue producing. Basically, I am interested in assuring that those who are depending upon to give us this needed increase in food supplies can do so without having to lose money in the process.

Continued drops in the production of food supplies will have a damaging effect on the supply of food in the immediate future. It can only result in more shortages and even higher prices.

We are only a few weeks away from probably the lar-

gest grain harvest in this country's history. As this grain becomes available for domestic feed consumption and for export requirements, the strain of short supplies will be relieved and this in turn should bring down the price of feed.

The price levels of several varieties of grain are at the point where it is worthwhile to produce them. Although some grain prices fluctuate rather sharply, rigid price controls are not the answer to the need of maintaining an adequate supply.

It takes several weeks after a reduction of the number of meat producing animals on feed before the shortage hits the meat market in the grocery. Several months are needed to fatten an animal for slaughter. Presently, in addition to the decreasing number of animals at feed lots, we find that the available supply of those being kept for additional production also is decreasing.

Thus we find that the present price freeze is restricting efforts to increase the production of food supplies, which in turn would bring about lower but still profitable prices at the supermarket.

In our economic system, the profit-motive is the best means for increasing the supply of any commodity that is in great demand. These incentives must be real, and in the case of beef and other foods, they must remain for extended periods due to the time required to increase food supplies. In the present price freeze squeeze, the incentives are simply not present to bring about the desired supplies.

Texas is by far the largest

cattle feeding state in the nation. I have been in contact with many producers across the state, and many have reported that they must either take losses or be forced to discontinue further operation. Unless relief is brought about soon, millions of consumers who depend on these sources for their food supplies will be faced with even more shortages and higher prices.

The problems we face now in higher prices and growing shortages are real, and have been brought on by a worldwide supply-demand situation. They could get even worse unless we act. Every day that passes further adds to the problem. Perhaps the immediate solution would be to remove the price ceilings on food supplies. If there is another solution, we need to find it now, and we need to act now.

Visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Tension and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKee is Mrs. Tension's daughter and sister of Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Drum, Jr. and their ten year old daughter, Simone from Fullerton, California.

The Drums will also be spending some time with his relatives in Perryton.

Mr. and Mrs. Drum will depart for their home in California July 10 and will leave Simone for a longer visit with her Granny Tension.

FRANK PHILLIPS COLLEGE

Twelve New Vocational Technical Programs

Registration - Aug. 30th & 31st.

- AGRICULTURE TECHNOLOGY — Feed Lot Operations Option
- AGRICULTURE TECHNOLOGY — Farm & Ranch Management
- BUSINESS — Accounting Emphasis
- ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY — Petroleum Option
- SURVEYING TECHNOLOGY
- DRAFTING TECHNOLOGY
- MID-MANAGEMENT
- SECRETARIAL
- LAW ENFORCEMENT SCIENCE
- GRAPHIC ARTS — Offset Printing
- LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSING
- SECRETARIAL-CLERK TYPIST

FRANK PHILLIPS COLLEGE Borger Tex.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF FIRST STATE BANK OF

Spearman, Hansford, Texas 79081,

at the close of business on June 29, 1973.

State Bank No. 1107

Federal Reserve District No. 11

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks (including \$18,138.10 unposted debits)	\$ 2,616,207.19
U. S. Treasury securities	804,350.00
Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	500,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,825,676.82
Other securities due from bank C. D.	500,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,000,000.00
Other loans	9,055,586.40
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	90,142.14
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1.00
Other assets	814.00
TOTAL ASSETS	17,392,777.95

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	9,027,341.92
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,868,829.90
Deposits of United States Government	86,598.26
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,331,942.59
Deposits of commercial banks	73,415.56
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	61,305.91
TOTAL DEPOSITS	15,449,434.14
(a) Total demand deposits	10,099,988.99
(b) Total time and savings deposits	5,349,445.15
Other liabilities	299,292.86
TOTAL LIABILITIES	15,748,727.00

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	178,458.61
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	178,458.61

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital, total	1,465,592.34
Common stock-total par value	400,000.00
(No. shares authorized 40,000) (No. shares outstanding 40,000)	
Surplus	400,000.00
Undivided profits	665,592.34
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,465,592.34
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	17,392,777.95

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	15,323,373.60
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	9,234,481.78

I, Freeman Barkley, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

s/ Freeman Barkley

C. A. Gibner
Peyton Gibner
Lynn Hart } Directors

State of Texas, County of Hansford,

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of July, 1973, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires 6-1-75

Felma B. Evans, Notary Public

--HEY KIDS--

Free dance at
the Playhouse

Saturday Night

From 9 to 12

HANSFORD GOLF CLUB

Spearman, Texas

**PARTNERSHIP
GOLF TOURNAMENT**

July 14 - 15

**STARTING TIME
8 A.M. - JULY 14**

Free Refreshments

**entry fee
\$15.00 each**



Thank you for being so patient with us during this busy harvest season...

We do appreciate your business...

This ADVERTISEMENT COMPLIMENTS OF:

CONSUMERS SALES CO.





news from your HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT

by Nelle Evans

As the heat continues ice cream is very popular. Wanted to share this recipe I just received from Community Public Service. Sounds cool and fattening.

Strawberry Ice Cream—combine 2 cans sweetened condensed milk, 2 large cans evaporated milk, 1 bottle strawberry soda, and 2 packages frozen strawberries, thawed. Blend thoroughly and pour into a one gallon freezer. Add milk to within 2-3 inches of the top. Freeze according to manufacturers directions.

If you have the space in your freezer you can save money by freezing water in milk cartons for ice for ice cream making. The cost of ice does increase the cost of the finished product.

Despite the heat many gardens are producing lovely vegetables. If you have an abundance by all means freeze or can it for use this winter. We do have available literature on freezing and canning that is yours free for the asking.

Summer time is also cook out time. Along with hamburgers, chicken is popular. Delicious barbecued chick-

en begins with selecting quality meat. Chicken halves, quarters or pieces are especially good to use. Buy a broiler-fryer allowing 3/4 to 1 lb. per person.

The trick to a successful charcoal barbecue is to wait until the flames have diminished and you have a solid bed of glowing coals. Start the fire at least 30 minutes ahead of time to allow time for the coals to be ash-gray before cooking starts.

When the fire is ready brush the chicken with oil or melted oleo. The center of the rack will be hottest so put small pieces like wings, legs, etc. near the edge to avoid over-browning. Cooking time ranges from 1-1 1/2 hours depending on the size and thickness of the pieces. Turn and baste occasionally to assure even cooking.

If using a tomato base sauce apply during the last 20-30 minutes of cooking as it has a tendency to burn.

To see if chicken is done, twist the leg joint out of the thigh joint. When it separates easily, the chicken is done.

payments. If you have reason to believe you are being deceived, do not hesitate to get in touch with your local better business bureau, your district or county attorney, or the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division.

Advice Given On Soybean Planting

Farmers facing a decision on what crops to follow behind one of the best wheat harvests in several years can rely on information in past research reports at the High Plains Research Foundation.

Dr. Doug Owen, senior agronomist and soybean breeder for the High Plains Research Foundation, advises farmers interested in late planted soybeans following wheat to choose varieties that are best adapted to their area.

He said that earlier maturing varieties such as Patterson and Clark 63 have produced higher yields and matured earlier than the Hill, York, Hood, and Lee 68 varieties when planted June 20 or later at Halfway.

Varieties such as HP-963, Columbus, Oksoy and Kent mature seven to 14 days later than Patterson and Clark 63 but generally will mature prior to frost when planted as late as July 10, he said.

Dr. Owen cautioned farmers to realize that research has shown that for each 10-day delay in planting after May 20, yields will be reduced approximately three bushels per acre. Therefore, farmers should not expect 40 or 50 bushel yields from

late planted soybeans regardless of which variety they plant. A more realistic estimate would be 20-30 bushels per acre following wheat," he said.

Offering tips for highest yields with short season varieties, Dr. Owen said varieties should be planted in narrow rows or double-rowed where practical and irrigated early to force as much vegetative growth as possible before blooming. "Otherwise, these varieties will set pods so close to the ground that the combine can't get under them and as much as five to 10 bushels per acre may be left in the field after harvest," he said. He reminded farmers that four beans per square foot left in the field adds up to a bushel per acre loss.

In areas south of Halfway, especially Lubbock and south where irrigation water may be short, the later maturing determinate varieties such as York, Hill, Hinn, Hood and Lee 68 probably will mature before frost and take better advantage of any late rainfall than earlier maturing varieties. "However, these varieties cannot be expected to yield up to full potential when planting is delayed so long after their optimum planting date," he said.

Grain sorghum production lacks enough production history at the Foundation to relate any information as to what early maturing varieties might be best for planting following wheat.

J. Joe Wright, assistant agronomist, said that on June 25 the Foundation planted 30 varieties entered in a grain sorghum variety production test. "This is the first time we've had a test like this. Always before the early maturing varieties were listed along with the late-matur-

ing varieties and due to its reduced yield potential, placed so low in the total test, that some companies just stopped entering these varieties in tests. We checked a number of research stations and couldn't find any with information on early maturing sorghum, so we set this test up after last year.

"Frankly, I was surprised at the number of entries," Wright said. The early maturing variety test will be conducted like the regular grain sorghum variety production tests, each plot will be replicated five times and the results will be listed in the Foundation's annual research report.

WTSU Orientation Proved Very Popular

West Texas State University's new summer orientation program for freshman students entering next fall is proving more popular than anticipated, a university official says.

"Immediately following the first session June 12, we had a tremendous number of applicants totally filling our second session which will be held July 6," says Dr. Kenneth Waugh, director of testing and counseling.

Waugh says it was felt the overwhelming response was due to enthusiasm spread by students attending the June session.

He says the July 6 session is closed but openings remain for the last session, July 31.

Original plans were to handle about 200 students at each session," Waugh says. However, we currently have 216 students registered for the July 6 session.

The program was designed for freshmen and their parents

to visit campus for one day of academic advisement and registration. The main purpose of the program was to help both students and parents with the high school - to college transition.

During the day's activities, students meet with faculty advisors, who counsel them concerning university requirements in their major field, and register for fall semester courses.

Tuition and fees statements will be mailed to the student's home during the weeks following the session.

A special program for parents will enable them to meet and visit with faculty, administration and other university personnel.

On the day preceding each session, the Testing and Counseling Center will be open for students wishing to gain credit by examination.

"We have devised a plan wherein we can give the student credit by exam tests and have the results before he registers the following day," Waugh says. "This will tell the student whether or not he needs to sign up for a course."

Housing will be available in the university residence halls for students desiring to remain overnight. The East Dining Hall will be open to parents and students for meals.

FOR VETERANS

Higher benefits are in the offering for 191,400 veterans who incurred service-connected disabilities during peacetime military service.

Jack Coker, Regional Office Director, said August checks will reflect the increases brought about by legislation that equalized compensation

rates for peacetime and wartime disabilities. Before the law was enacted, peacetime veterans were paid 80 percent of rates allowed wartime veterans.

As of May, 2.2 million veterans, including the 191,400 peacetime veterans, were on VA compensation rolls, Coker said.

Compensation is paid on a sliding scale ranging from \$28 monthly for disabilities rated 10 percent, to \$495 for total disability. Some veterans with certain severe disabilities receive additional payments which run as high as \$1,232 monthly, plus allowances for dependents. All veterans rated 50 percent or more disabled receive additional compensation for dependents.

Tech Announces New Programs

LUBBOCK--The Texas Tech University School of Medicine has announced the establishment of additional educational programs which will be based primarily at Lubbock Medical Center Hospital.

The programs involved are: A psychiatric Treatment Center, a Psychopharmacological Research Division, and the Center for the Understanding and Treatment of Alcoholism. These programs will be integrated into the educational program of the School of Medicine for both medical students and postgraduate physicians and will encompass health care delivery, education, and research.

The Psychiatric Treatment Service will provide a full range of treatment for both acute and chronic disorders and will include evaluation and treatment for children and adolescents. Hospital treat-

ment for chronic disorders in the South Plains region previously has been available only in State Hospital. The Psychopharmacological Research Division is a new service that conducts research into the relationship between drugs and human response. The Center for the Understanding and Treatment of Alcoholism will have 30 patient beds and will provide day and night hospital services. Carefully planned programs and follow-up care will utilize private physicians, community agencies, and Alcoholics Anonymous. An important part of the program will be to provide education and treatment of individuals with drug-related problems.



COMMISSIONED GAME WARDEN -- W. D. Black, 27, of Bryan, has been commissioned a game warden in the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and assigned to San Patricio County. He will be headquartered in Aransas Pass and should report to new duty station by May 15. Black is married to former Miss Vicki Bell of Amarillo. Black has a BS degree from West Texas State.

The Consumer Alert
by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN--If you ask the average family physician to help you solve the problem of overweight, he's likely to respond with enthusiastic encouragement, and diet program tailored to your individual health needs.

But he won't guarantee any specific weight loss, because he knows that each body type has its own way of metabolizing.

That doesn't satisfy the craving some people have for "instant beauty," so they are quickly attracted to the advertisements which claim, "Lose 20 pounds in 20 days." Many become disillusioned when they don't shed the pounds like the "before" and "after" model whose photographs were shown in the ad.

But wait a minute: Were those "before" and "after" pictures really of the same person? Or, was one photo taken in poor lighting while the subject slumped to increase the girth of abdomen, and the other photo taken under glamor conditions--with tummy sucked in, chin up, and chest out?

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division has received many complaints about operations of some "health studios" which specialize in claims of an almost-instant metamorphosis for the overweight person.

Through our own investigations, we have found that sometimes the photographs are misleading.

And other deceptive trade practices by some health spa operators are being uncovered in state and federal complaint follow-ups.

Owners of legitimately-operated health salons are cooperating in the investigations. And there are many of these establishments which do serve a useful and healthful purpose.

After all, the average person--especially, the average overweight person--lacks the intense discipline required to monitor his or her eating habits, and stick to an exacting program of exercise. And they can use a little "group therapy" to keep them inspired in the war against unwanted pounds.

Unfortunately, they are sometimes prey to the type of operator who would promise them anything, and too

often, the result is a flattened wallet, instead of a trim figure.

Some of the deceptive practices you should be on the watch for include:

-The "bait-and switch" tactic, in which the operator advertises a claim that his studio can rid you of "10 pounds in 10 days" or "20 pounds in 20 days" (there seems to be a magic in twice-repeated numbers), but when the consumer goes to sign up for the quick course, she is talked out of that, and talked into a more expensive long-term contract.

-The advertised inference that the facilities will be there for you to use at your convenience. Often, it is discovered, the times are very limited, and if your own schedule changes, you may not be able to take advantage of the program for which you've paid.

-The heavy pressure to buy a "life" contract. One man paid a rather high sum for a "life" contract, and when he died a few days later--never having taken one treatment, his family was unable to get any refund. Others have complained that they started a course, but had to drop out at their physicians' insistence, and could not get a proportionate refund.

-Claims that passive exercise devices automatically can produce weight loss. The Federal Trade Commission declares that is misleading.

If you're considering the idea of enrolling in a health club, take enough time to see just what you'd be getting.

Visit the place during its business hours, without an appointment. Talk to some of the members. One question to ask would be what sort of attention they actually receive. The claim of "personalized care" sometimes is not carried out.

Inspect the equipment. Look over the studio to see if it is well-run and sanitary.

Inspect the contract you are offered if you do decide to join. There have been complaints that the consumers signed "applications" to try out a facility, and later learned that they really had signed a tight contract, committing them to long-term

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JULY 14, 1973. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

if the produce is as fresh as and very thriftilly

IDEAL FOOD STORES
the home of Thrif-T-Prices

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
SUNDAY 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
8 a. m. to 11 p. m.

WEXFORD CRYSTAL BY ANCHOR HOCKING
FEATURING THIS WEEK:
10-OZ. GLOBET.....EA. **49¢** WITH EACH \$1.00 PURCH.

NOW SAVE 50¢
ON YOUR CHOICE OF 34x34" CARD TABLE OR FOLDING CHAIR WITH THIS COUPON AND A PURCHASE OF 7.50 OR MORE!

VALUABLE COUPON
GOOD FOR **50¢ OFF** ON YOUR CHOICE OF **CARD TABLE OR FOLDING CHAIR** PER ITEM EXPIRES 7-14-73. IDEAL FOODS

SAVE UP TO 70¢ WITH THESE 3 COUPONS:

VALUABLE COUPON
GOOD FOR **25¢ OFF** ON THREE 16-OZ. PKGS. OF **DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIXES** LIMIT 1 COUPON EXP. 7-14-73. IDEAL FOODS

VALUABLE COUPON
GOOD FOR **20¢ OFF** ON 16-OZ. CAN OF **CHEERIOS CEREAL** LIMIT 1 COUPON EXP. 7-14-73. IDEAL FOODS

VALUABLE COUPON
GOOD FOR **25¢ OFF** ON 1-LB. PKG. OF **MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE** LIMIT 1 COUPON EXP. 7-14-73. IDEAL FOODS

Crisco 3-LB. CAN **88¢**
HUNT'S TOMATO Ketchup 14-OZ. BTL. **49¢**
Bath Tissue 4-ROLL PKG. **42¢**
Dish Detergent 32-OZ. BTL. **26¢**
Golden Corn 16-OZ. CANS **89¢**
Ice Cream HALF GAL. GOOD HUMOR, ALL FLAVORS **69¢**
Whammy Bars PKG. OF 12 **93¢**
Shortcake Bars PKG. OF 4 **93¢**
LEMONADE MINUTE MAID CONCENTRATE 12-OZ. CAN **27¢**
Orange Juice 16-OZ. CAN **79¢**
Grapefruit Juice 4-OZ. CAN **35¢**
Pound Cake 12-OZ. PKG. **78¢**
PINEAPPLE JUICE 16-OZ. CAN **38¢**
Cider Vinegar GALLON JUG **\$1.35**
SLICED PINEAPPLE 19-OZ. CAN **32¢**
Whole Apricots 39-OZ. CAN **49¢**

Pork 'n Beans 15-OZ. CANS **79¢**
Green Beans 16-OZ. CANS **69¢**
MILE HIGH Whole Tomatoes 16-OZ. CANS **59¢**
Evaporated Milk TALL CAN **25¢**
Coffee Mate 16-OZ. CAN **\$1.19**
Spreadables 7.5-OZ. CTN. **73¢**
Ice Cream HALF GAL. GOOD HUMOR, ALL FLAVORS **69¢**
Whammy Bars PKG. OF 12 **93¢**
Shortcake Bars PKG. OF 4 **93¢**
LEMONADE MINUTE MAID CONCENTRATE 12-OZ. CAN **27¢**
Orange Juice 16-OZ. CAN **79¢**
Grapefruit Juice 4-OZ. CAN **35¢**
Pound Cake 12-OZ. PKG. **78¢**
PINEAPPLE JUICE 16-OZ. CAN **38¢**
Cider Vinegar GALLON JUG **\$1.35**
SLICED PINEAPPLE 19-OZ. CAN **32¢**
Whole Apricots 39-OZ. CAN **49¢**

Thrif-T Dairy Foods
FAIRMONT FRESH Orange Drink 5 QUART CTNS. **56¢**
Medium Eggs DOZ. **57¢**
Cottage Cheese 24-OZ. CTN. **59¢**
Buttermilk 1-GAL. CTN. **47¢**
Cream Cheese 8-OZ. PKG. **35¢**
NEW FROM KRAFT Liquid Parkay 1-LB. BTL. **44¢**
Whipping Cream HALF PINT **39¢**
KRAFT MIDGET COLBY Longhorn Cheese 16-OZ. PKG. **98¢**
KRAFT Elkhorn Cheese 16-OZ. PKG. **98¢**

Thrif-T Frozen Foods
CAMELOT, ALL FLAVORS Ice Cream HALF GAL. GOOD HUMOR, ALL FLAVORS **69¢**
Whammy Bars PKG. OF 12 **93¢**
Shortcake Bars PKG. OF 4 **93¢**

Thrif-T Frozen Foods
MINUTE MAID LEMONADE 12-OZ. CAN **27¢**
MINUTE MAID Orange Juice 16-OZ. CAN **79¢**
MINUTE MAID Grapefruit Juice 4-OZ. CAN **35¢**
SARA LEE Pound Cake 12-OZ. PKG. **78¢**

Thrif-T Quality Products
CAMELOT CRUSHED, CHUNK OR SLICED PINEAPPLE 19-OZ. CAN **32¢**
MEADOWDALE Whole Apricots 39-OZ. CAN **49¢**

Thrif-T Health & Beauty
FOR FAST PAIN RELIEF **BUFFERIN** Reg. \$1.75 BTL. OF 100 **\$1.00**
JOHNSON & JOHNSON, REG. \$1.39 11-OZ. CAN **69¢**
JOHNSON & JOHNSON, REG. \$1.49 16-OZ. BTL. **78¢**
REG. OR POWDER, REG. \$1.39 4-OZ. CAN **74¢**
GOLDEN GRAIN MACARONI & CHEESE **Instant Dinner** 5 7.5-OZ. BOXES **\$1.00**
CAMELOT, ALL VARIETIES **Toaster Pastries** 3 3.5-OZ. PKGS. **89¢**

Thrif-T Quality Products
KUNER'S APPLE SAUCE 16-OZ. CANS **59¢**
PIONEER Biscuit Mix 3-LB. PKG. **83¢**

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phelps is their son, David and Tod Phelps. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Phelps of Houston and will be visiting with their grandparents while their parents are in Europe on a combination business trip and vacation. Mr. Phelps works for Texas Instruments in Houston.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis last weekend were his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Burl McClellan and Luanne of Granbury.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Vanderburg this week is their daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Callaway and daughters, Jana and Jill of Amarillo.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Wilbanks over the weekend are her daughters, Joyce Beckley and Loretta Boyd of Amarillo. Sunday, Mrs. Wilbanks' grandson, Joe Ed Crawford took Mrs. Wilbanks, Mrs. Beckley and Mrs. Boyd to Peron for lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Busby and family visited in the home of their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Busby and Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Busby at Seymour for four days last week, while there they enjoyed scuba diving and skiing.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Byers drove to Laverne, Okla. over the weekend to take their daughters, Carolyn and Sharon, to attend the Midwest Youth Camp for the Apostolic Faith Churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Youngblood drove to Darrouzett Sunday to attend the German Festival.



JONITA MCDANIEL



VIOLA PARSLEY



KIMBERLEIGH FINCH

RESIDENTS OF SPEARMAN HAVE CLOSE CONNECTIONS WITH "TEXAS" DRAMA

Residents of Spearman have close connections with "Texas", the musical drama of the Texas Panhandle by Paul Green which plays in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park. This is the spectacular story of the Texas Panhandle in the 1880's which played to more than half a million people. The members of the company with roots there are: Niece of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fuller -- Jonita McDaniel, (Costume Technician). This is her second year with "TEXAS". She graduated from Canyon High School, and earned credits there in "Carnival", "George M", "Guys and Dolls", and "Becket". At WTSU, she is a member of the Buffalo Masquers, and danced in "Fiddler on the Roof", and costumes for "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail". She is also employed by (Ole

Tuck) at Williams Et Cetera. Niece of Mrs. Ed Mundy -- Viola Parsley, (Martha Rose Potter), from Pampa, Texas, and Pampa High School, is a student at Texas Tech University where she is majoring in dance, and is appearing in the school productions. She has had fifteen years of experience in dancing and has participated in fourteen dance recitals. Viola has been the recipient of the Ford Foundation Scholarship for four years, and has recently appeared in the Texas Tech Spring Concert. Granddaughter of early Hansford Co. pioneer, Mrs. Jason Roberson -- Kimberleigh Finch, will be in her Sophomore Year at WTSU in the fall. She has won honors on the district, region, and state level in choir, and received the Gene Kenny Outstanding Musician Award in

1972 from Amarillo H. S. Other credits include: "The Sound of Music," "The King and I", "The Music Man", "The Boyfriend", "Wait Until Dark", "The Rivals", "Die Fledermaus", "Hello, Dolly", "Come Blow Your Horn", and "The Girl In The Freudian Slip." Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carr are the proud parents of a baby boy born Tuesday, July 3, at 12:56 p.m. Jerrod Allen weighed 7 lbs. 6 oz. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Upchurch

Eastern Star Has Meeting

The Spearman Chapter #721 of the O.E.S., held its first meeting for the coming year Friday, July 6 in the Masonic Lodge building. Lynanne Maize, W.M. and Leland Wood, W.P. called the meeting to order with other new officers in their stations. Lynanne Maize, W.M., with the assistance of Alta Fisher, installed The Inma Scott as secretary. Several projects were discussed for the coming year. Wanda Brown and Judy Black furnished refreshments in the dining hall after the meeting. Twenty five members were in attendance.



CRADLE ROLL CALL

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Donahue of Canyon are the parents of a daughter born July 9 in Hansford Hospital. She weighed 5 lbs. 4 1/2 oz. and has been named Sally Louise. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Newell Allen, paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Donahue, all of Spearman. Mrs. Ann Nickles of Spearman is the mother of a daughter Janna Kay born July 8 at 3 a.m. in Hansford Hospital. She weighed 6 lbs. 5 oz. and was 18 inches long. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carr are the proud parents of a baby boy born Tuesday, July 3, at 12:56 p.m. Jerrod Allen weighed 7 lbs. 6 oz. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Upchurch

You are cordially invited to a wedding shower honoring Charlotte Edwards bride-elect of Carrol Day on July 14, from 3 to 5 p.m. in Fellowship Hall First Baptist Church Spearman, Texas 33-3tc

the Spearman REPORTER Spearman, Texas 79081 213 Main Box 458 659-3434 Published Weekly at 213 Main Street Spearman, Texas 79081 Owner-Publisher... William M. Miller Second Class Postage Paid at Spearman, Texas Any erroneous reflection on the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management. SUBSCRIPTION RATE--Hansford, adjoining counties, in combination with The Hansford Plainsman, \$7.00 yr. Other points in combination with The Hansford Plainsman, \$9.00 yr.

Garland Head's Host Jonquil Picnic

The Jonquil Flower club met Friday, July 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Head for a picnic. Hamburgers and homemade ice cream was served to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. John Trindle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Garner, Mrs. Marshall Benton and the Head family. The next meeting will be July 20 with Mrs. Herb Butt as hostess.

Defensive Driving Is Program Theme

The Dahlia Flower Club met July 9 in the home of Deta Blodgett. Mrs. Denman presided for the regular business meeting. Mrs. John Bishop was program leader and introduced Mr. Sid Evans, who gave a program on "Defensive Driving". He has been teaching this course and urged everyone to take the course. He said when the course is completed, it will lower car insurance about 10%. Mrs. Loftin won first with her arrangement of roses. Mrs. Denman was first with her dahlia specimen. Lovely refreshments were served to Mr. Evans and Mrs. J.W. Walker, Virgil Floyd, C. W. Smith, A.F. Loftin, H.M. Shedeck, Olin Sheets, Walter Gillispie, John Bishop, Lowell Denman, Garrett Allen and Deta Blodgett. The next meeting will be July 23 in the home of Mable Edwards.

Mrs. Jake Lamb Is Honored On 82nd Birthday

Mrs. Johnnie Close and her mother, Mrs. Jake Lamb drove to Perryton Sunday to celebrate Mrs. Lamb's eighty-second birthday in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tip Collingsworth. Present to help Mrs. Lamb celebrate were Mr. and Mrs. Tip Collingsworth and family, Mr. Bruce Collingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Haddak and family of Perryton, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Sampson and family of Mooreland, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Close and family; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jackson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rogers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Janzen and family, Connie Harbour and girls and Mrs. Gail Schick, Mrs. Johnnie Close all of Spearman.

Hansford Lodge To Host Joint Installation

Hansford Lodge #1040, A.F.&A.M., Spearman, Texas will host joint officer installation with Gruver Lodge #1326, A.F.&A.M. Saturday, July 14, 1973, 7:30 p.m. in the Hansford Lodge building. This is an open installation. Masons are urged to bring their wives and families and friends. Light refreshments will be served after the installation ceremony of the 1973-74 elected and appointed officers.



"THE AGAPE SINGERS" of McMurry College performed in Gruver last weekend. Included among the group is Miss Kay Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reed of Spearman, and a student at McMurry College.

McMurry Singers Appear In Gruver

A group of nine talented young people known as the "Agape Singers" from McMurry College and Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Abilene visited the Gruver area this past weekend arriving Saturday afternoon in time for a sandwich supper at the Gruver United Methodist Church before presenting a youth-oriented concert at the Gruver City Park Saturday evening. The singers, whose ages range from 17 to 21 years with varied abilities, are all most proficient in presenting the Gospel through song, instrument, and personal testimonies and proved this very ably Sunday morning as they conducted the morning worship hour to a large congregation of adults and young people. Included in the program Sunday were "Give Jesus A Chance", "Like A Mighty River", "Since Jesus Came Into My Heart", "To Whom It May Concern", "Day by Day", "The Greatest Gift", "No Greater Love", and the benedictus, "How Can I Say Thanks". Among the group was Miss Kay Reed of Spearman who is a student at McMurry College and who served as Youth Director at the Gruver Methodist Church last summer. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reed of Spearman, along with Miss Reed the enthusiastic

ARTS AND CRAFTS GUILD MET FRIDAY

The Arts and Crafts met Friday, July 6 with Mrs. W.L. Russell. Present were Mesdames: C.A. Gibner, Bill Gandy, Bruce Sheets, Kiff White, P.A. Lyons, and W.L. Russell. The next meeting will be July 13 with Mrs. Bruce Sheets as hostess.

the morning dew... it's priced, too... Ideal! HICKORY SMOKED PICNICS 59¢ LB. CALIFORNIA RED ROSY PEACHES 39¢ LB. ONE-PRICE BEEF SALE! ROUND STEAK \$1.29 SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.29 RIB STEAKS \$1.29 FAMILY STEAKS \$1.29 CALIFORNIA WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES 49¢ LB. CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE POTATOES 10 \$1.49 LBS. EXTRA FANCY WINESAP APPLES 3 \$1 LBS. FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE 79¢ 1/2-GAL. 45¢ QUARTS

R.I. LIQUID BLEACH 34¢ HALF GAL. 83¢ 8 OZ. CAN

KLEENEX DECORATOR TERI TOWELS 34¢ JUMBO ROLL. NABISCO NILLA Vanilla Wafers 39¢ 12 OZ. PKG.

ECONOMY ROLL REYNOLD'S FOIL 62¢ 75-FT. ROLL. CLEAR FOOD PROTECTOR Saran Wrap 49¢ 16 FT. TOLLS

Farmcast

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

Texas Hog Producers Join In... Cattle and Calves Marketed Show Increase... Above Normal Grazing.

Texas, which is currently 14th in the nation in hog production, is showing a 19 per cent decline in numbers of hogs on farms as of June 1. Nationwide, the number is also down, but by only one per cent.

Hogs kept for breeding purposes on Texas farms totaled 150,000 head, down 18 per cent from a year ago. Market hogs and pigs totaled 810,000 head, down 19 per cent from last year.

Hog farmers in Texas intend to farrow 102,000 sows from now through November; this will be 11 per cent less than farrowings for this period last year. Reasons for the decline include the increased costs of feed and the fact that retail prices are frozen.

The December-May pig crop totaled 729,000 in Texas. This is 18 per cent below the 1972 December-May pig crop. Pigs per litter averaged 7.29 compared to 7.50 last year.

Nationwide, hogs and pigs on farms as of June 1 is down one per cent from a year ago. The December-May 1973 pig crop is estimated at two per cent less than the same period in 1972. Pigs per litter averaged 7.16 compared with 7.32 last year.

Hogs producers intend to farrow 6,000,000 sows now through November, which is virtually unchanged. If intentions are realized and projected pigs per litter are reached, the pig crop will be 43,600,000 head, up one per cent from 1972.

SALES of cattle and calves as well as sheep and goats at auction markets in Texas show an increase compared to a year ago. Hog sales are down from year ago levels, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes.

Cattle and calves marketed through auctions during May numbered 731,000 head, 26 per cent above a year ago, and 70 per cent above a month ago.

Sheep sales at livestock auctions during May at 230,000 head were 37 per cent above a year ago and 191 per cent above a month ago. Goats sold during May at 36,000 head were 24 per cent above last year and 20 per cent above last month.

Hogs sold during May at 41,000 head were 25 per cent below a year ago, but 21 per cent above a month ago.

EXCELLENT moisture conditions over most of Texas are maintaining ranges and pastures in above normal grazing conditions. Livestock condition is good to excellent. Horn flies and ticks have been bothering livestock but weight losses have not been severe. Rains have ruined some curing hay in East Texas but prospects for third and fourth cuttings are outstanding.

Screwworm outbreaks over the state are minimal compared to a year ago when the screwworm situation was completely out of control. Livestock producers are reminded to continue to submit suspected screwworm samples to the fly laboratory at Mission.

VEGETABLE crops are making good progress in the Hereford-High Plains-Panhandle areas.

Moderate shipments of potatoes and onions are now underway with heavier supplies expected during the latter half of July.

A market news office has been opened in Hereford.

MANUFACTURED dairy products utilized 23 per cent of the 1972 Texas milk production; nationwide, manufacturer dairy products utilized 52 per cent of the 1972 milk production.

Frozen dessert production in Texas totaled 62,656,000 gallons in 1972. This is one per cent below the 1971 production. Ice cream production was three per cent above the 1971 production in Texas.

farmer, not the entire family, are deductible. The round trip mileage between the farmer's home and the business site as well as the farmer's food and lodging costs during the business portion of the trip are deductible.

"Be sure to keep good records of such a trip," advises the specialist. "You must provide proof if questions arise. Receipts are required for all expenses over \$25 and on all lodging. Also, only the single occupancy room rate is deductible. Keep all receipts with your permanent tax records."

Senator Bentzen Comments On Small Investors

Small investors--the backbone of Wall Street--have been abandoning the Stock Market in ever-growing numbers in recent years.

This is an alarming trend, with potentially disastrous consequences for our entire free enterprise system. And I have asked the Senate Finance Committee to investigate the situation.

Under our economic system, businesses and industries use one of two methods to obtain needed capital, or financing. They either borrow the money, or sell equity in their

companies through the stock market. This system has worked remarkably well throughout our nation's history. Not only has it provided the capital to build one of the strongest, most vibrant economies the world has ever known, it has also permitted millions of Americans to literally have a share in this economy through their investments on Wall Street.

Over the past 10 years, however, there has been a significant, disturbing change in the makeup of the Stock Market.

Ten years ago--in 1963--the individual investor accounted for 65% of the dollar value of trading volume on the New York Stock Exchange. Today, though, he accounts for less than 30 percent of the trading.

For practical purposes, the small investor has left Wall Street. His place has been taken by the big institutions--the mutual funds, the insurance companies and the trust departments of banks, with their large pension funds and other capital to invest.

These institutions buy and sell stock shares in huge lots. And it is discouraging to note that the biggest of these, the bank trust departments, are under little supervision in their trading on the Stock Market.

Total stock holdings of banks today amount to \$170 billion, compared to \$45 bil-

lion for mutual funds. And the bank holdings are growing, while the mutual funds--along with individual investments--continue to shrink. Yet, mutual funds are closely regulated by the Securities and Exchange Commission while the bank trust are not.

And the impact on the Stock Market of the huge investment funds available to these banks is tremendous. Interested in protecting the money of their clients, the banks invest in only a small group of the 1200 stocks listed on the New York Exchange. And those individual investors who are still in the market follow their lead.

The result has been that, while 10 percent of the stocks are attracting investors and doing quite well, the remaining 90 percent are not. Over the past year, in fact, the price of an average share of stock has declined even though personal income and the Gross National Product were on the rise.

What does this mean? It means that smaller companies which sell stock to the public--as well as newer companies which would like to sell public stock--are finding it harder and harder to attract investors.

It means that small companies must borrow money to survive. Many of them are forced to merge with huge corporations, but even the big corporations are increasingly dependent on the mana-

gers of the large investment funds and must exert every effort to remain in their favor.

Firms such as IBM, Xerox, Kodak, Avon and Sears are currently popular with the big firms, and as a consequence are having no problem finding investors. But an executive of one large industry expressed concern recently about the "pandemonium" that would break out if three institutions, for example, sold all their stock in Polaroid or Xerox.

The stock of a large furniture corporation plunged by \$14 in a single half-hour one day last fall, when it fell out of favor with the big institutions.

And if the situation isn't changed--before another 10 years passes, our markets and our corporations will end up under the control of a small handful of investors.

Action must be taken to insure that this never happens. But at this stage, frankly, we can't be sure if the best solution would be to amend the tax code or to approach the problem from another direction.

Before we can know, we need to have a better understanding of the problem. And I am hopeful that the Senate Finance Committee will hold extensive hearings--and do it quickly--to thoroughly exam-

ine every aspect of this situation. We have been crowding the small investor out of the stock market and forcing him to invest his money elsewhere, when we should have been encouraging him to play a bigger role in our capital market.

I want to learn why this has happened and how we can stop it.

Cancer Society Announces Grants

It was announced today by Judge Johnny Lee, president of the American Cancer Society that 14 doctors in Texas have each been awarded a \$3,600 fellowship for cancer research by the Texas Division of the ACS.

Altho none of the doctors included in the select list are from this immediate area, the results of their studies will be available for everyone everywhere.

The number of fellowships vary each year and are intended to promote additional interested research in the cancer field. The \$50,400 research grants are for a period of one year beginning July 1, 1973. The American Cancer Soci-

ety offers a number of fellowships in various areas which include: Internal Medicine, Neurological Surgery, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Otolaryngology, Orthopedic Surgery, Pathology, Oral Surgery, Otorhinolaryngology, Pathology, Pediatrics, Public Health, Radiology, Surgery and Oncology.

The fellowship program in addition to research projects totaling over \$1.7 million is funded by the ACS in Texas research institutes.

MARKETS

WHEAT	\$2.20
CORN	1.20
MILO	1.10
OATS	1.00
BARLEY	1.10

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Love spent the weekend visiting their son, Mr. and Mrs. Love and children, Mike, Nita and Brady in Arma-

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Eddie Gates last week was Toye and Sue free and two of their children Greg and Jeff. The Gates are former residents of Spearman and are now living in Alathe, Kansas.

Summer Clearance Sale

SALE ENDS SATURDAY EVENING



Mens & Womens
SHOES
40% OFF

FOR THE LADIES

Sleepwear

Jeans by Jerrell & Turtle Box

Shorts

Hip Huggers

Blouses

30% OFF

1 Rack Long

SKIRTS

Body Shirts

40% OFF

TENNIS

SHIRTS & SHORTS

30% OFF

Children's Wear

SMOCKS & FROCKS

20 TO 1/2 OFF

Tips For Farmers

COLLEGE STATION--"The summer months offer farmers a chance to save on income tax by paying their children for farm work and combining vacation and business trips," says Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist in agribusiness management for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

port test is not hard to meet if the children are living at home," explains the Texas A & M University System specialist. "As long as they earn less than \$2,050, the children do not have to pay social security taxes."

The arrangement should be set up with regular hours and regular paychecks. The amount of pay must also be reasonable and for work actually done, cautions the economist.

"A farmer can also deduct business-related expenses from business-vacation trips as long as business is the primary purpose of the trip," continues Hayenga.

Only the expenses of the

Dere Vanse,
Me and Mag has decided to converse all of our tools over to what is need as the metric system but we aint got it figured out as to what rinces will fit the different nuts and bolts on the model T.

Mebby, yew or sumbody over their can tell us how menny kilometers wood be in a rinch to take off the lugs that hold on the tars.

We also nede a rinch to unscrew the spark plug sew we can file them down and make them far better.

Our stilson rinch is plum wore out and the jaws ain't got no tette in them. What we want to no is will one of them metric stilson rinces fit a three quarters inch pipe and how much is three quarters inch as capulated in the metric system.

Another thing that has got us bested is how menny inches there is in a meter and how menny inches there is in a kilometer. We wood alew like to no how menny yards is in a centimeter or is it feet.

We alew nede a good pear of them metric war cutters and plars.

If yew hav got one of them metric scales we can just way all them tools and yew won't nede to anser sew minny questions.

Yores Trewly,
Chester L. Peady the third--Metric Spert

SNIDER PEARSON CONOCO
SERVICE STATION

659-3555

WHOLESALE

RFT 111

FOR THE MEN

Shirts Short Sleeve

Straw Hats

Ties

Suits & Sport Coats

30% OFF

Special Bargain Rack

ICED, CHUNK OR
APPLE
32¢

16 OZ 49¢

Kuner's
APPLE SAUCE
5 16-OZ. CANS

PIONEER
Biscuit Mix

Burton's TV
Phone 659-2121

106 E. Kenneth

Boxwell Bros.
Funeral Home and Flower Shop
Night Phone 659-2212
Spearman, Texas

Cummings
Refrigeration And Conditioning
Phone 659-2721

Listen to HARVEST TIME
9:00 A.M. SUNDAY
KBMF
United Pentecostal Church
Sponsor

Hansford County Planned Parenthood
26 S. Haney
659-2483
Spearman
Mon. - Fri.
9-11 a.m. 1-3 p.m.
30S-rtm

HANSFORD LODGE
1040
A.F. & A.M.
Regular Communication
Ficer Installation, July 14, 7:30 p.m.
Ed howk, W.M.
Cecil Barton, Secy.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
106 S. Bernice
Services 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Each Sunday
Spearman, Texas

DAVIS TEXACO
Corner Bernice and Collard
Perryton Highway. Diesel Gas Oil and accessories
6:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
7 days a week Minor Tune Ups Lub and Oil Change
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SERVICES
BEAT THE HEAT & PRICES AT SHARON'S BEAUTY SHOP
Permanent & Body Wave
Special-Reg. \$15 for \$8.50
Bleach \$20.00
Frost \$15.00
Phone 2710
31S-6tp

RUTH'S CRAFT SHOP. Everything for the artist. Tole, China, Decoupage, Blank China, Wooden Products, Paterna. Open 9-5, Mon-Fri.
1107 Barkley, Spearman.
20T-rtm

Hi neighbor! Tried Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets? It's super! Rent electric shampooer. \$2. Gordon's Drug.

Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call 659-2119. Malolah Fullbright.
32S-rtm

Carmon's Canine Clip Joint all breeds groomed and boarded. 118 N. James. For appointments call 659-2105.
33S-rtm

FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE--121 S. Townsend, carpeted, 2 bedroom, stove, dishwasher, garbage disposal, refrigerated air, floor furnace, and TV antenna. 659-3069.
30T-rtm

FOR SALE--1972 Yamaha 250 Motor-cross bike, excellent condition. \$700.00 Also would like to buy a used topper for a pick-up with a long wide bed. Buddy Benton, 727 Cotter Dr. Phone 2620.
34T-1tp

FOR SALE--White German puppies, AKC Registered, Whelped January 30, 1973. Call 659-2309 after 5 weekdays: 12 noon Saturdays.
Spearman.
18S-rtm

FOR SALE--Small furnished house plus trailer hook-up on 50 foot lot, priced to sell. Emmett Sanders, Broker. 659-2516, nights 659-2601.
46T-rtm

FOR SALE--12 by 60, 2 bedroom mobilehome. Central air, with or without 50' lot. Located at 306 S. Hoskins. Call 9665.
30S-rtm

FOR SALE: Nice 2 bedroom and den home, carpets, drapes, electric oven & cook-top, dishwasher, utility room, TV Tower, fenced yard, 70 ft lot, good location. Emmett R. Sanders, Broker. 659-2516, nights 659-2601.
32T-rtm

FOR SALE--AKC Registered Boston Terrier, Screw Tail Bull-dog pups, 3 months old. Stinnett, Texas. 878-2543.
34-4tp

FOR SALE--Nice 3 bedroom home, large living room, good carpets, fenced backyard and storage house. 212 S. Drensen, Call 2186.
34-2tp

FOR SALE--23 Channel Citizens Band Radio with 2 antennas. Call 659-2918.
33T-2tp

FOR SALE--AKC Weimeraner pups, Silver grey color. Shots given. Perryton 435-2462 or 435-2939.
32S-4tc

FOR SALE--Retail zoned tract Highway 207 south, with sturdy 2 bedroom stucco house, easily moveable. Sell house, or house and lot. Heavy traffic count, excellent potential. Emmett R. Sanders, Real Estate Broker, 659-2516 nights 659-2601.
26T-rtm

FOR SALE--House at 512 S. Hazelwood, 2 bedroom, cellar. Charles Eaton, 659-2000.
33T-rtm

FOR SALE--3 BR House, 311 S. Townsend, Call 659-2000, Charles Eaton.
33T-rtm

FOR SALE: 1972, 20 foot, self contained camper trailer. Ref. air, load lever hitch. Tandem Axel. 620 South Bernice, Spearman, or call 659-2969, or 2323.
33-3tc

FOR SALE--1967 2 Dr. Super Sport Chev. Excellent gas mileage--stereo, bucket seats, mags, wide oval tires. Good condition. Call 659-3044--Evenings, 2605.
31S-rtm

GARAGE SALE--1102 Drensen Clothes, 1 rack new clothes, T.V., band instruments, rocking chair, odds & ends, many craft items (new) Brushes, wooden boxes, decoupage kits wed, Thursday, Friday Saturday until noon. July 11, 12, 13, 14.
33S-2tc

For Sale: 12 x 65 Mobile home, 1971 model, 3rd and Archer, Spearman, Texas. See Randy Kirk.
33S-6tp

WANTED

Mechanic needed. Dodge, Plymouth and Chrysler Dealership. C&T Automotive, Perryton, Texas. 435-3904. Contact Les Thurman.
23T-rtm

Experienced mill help wanted at FMW Feedlot. Call 806-733-2486.
33S-4tc

WANT TO BUY--Good used ladies bicycle and used sewing set. Call 3294.
33S-2tp

WANTED TO BUY--Used air conditioner in good shape, reasonably priced. Call 2082.
33S-rtm

HELP WANTED--For inside and outside workers, apply in person at Rogers Sales and Service, Waka, Texas.
19T-rtm

WANTED--Land to lease by maximum yield producing farmer. Call after 8:00 p.m. 659-3569.
26S-rtm

HELP WANTED--Part time job. Paying 90.00 per week for dependable man over 50. Send inquiries to Box 128, Spearman.
29S-rtm

FOR RENT

FOR RENT--Furnished apt. 606 S. Bernice Street. Phone 659-2652 or 2452.
28S-rtm

LOST & FOUND

STRAYED STEERS--branded II on left hip, weight about 700 lbs. I.A. Harbour, 659-2303.
31S-6tp

LOST STEERS--400 lb. Branded A on left hip. Fresh brand. Reward offered. A.L. Swink. 435-4346.
32-3tc

LOST--Small turquoise bee pin with diamond eyes, wings are gold, with small diamonds in body. Reward offered. Mrs. Nolan Holt. 659-2447.
33S-rtm

LOST--Quarter horse mare, sorrel, vicinity of Ag farm. Call 659-3414 daytime and 2309 nights.
33S-rtm

TO GIVE AWAY

Puppies to give away. 206 N. Hoskms. 659-3247.
33S-3tp

PUPIES TO GIVE AWAY--659-2657 or come by 320 N. Brandt.
33S-2tc

Kittens To Give Away--Call 659-3000 after 5 and on weekends.
34-2tc

CARD OF THANKS

We want to offer our heartfelt thanks to all our friends for their kindness and thoughtfulness during our recent sorrow.
The family of Sam Cornelius

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: GARY STEVE BERGE Respondent Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court of Hansford County at the Courthouse thereof, in Spearman, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 27th day of August, A.D., 1973, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 21st day of May A.D., 1973, in this cause, numbered 2021 on the docket of said court and styled IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF CLOETTA KAYE BERGE Petitioner, and GARY STEVE BERGE, Respondent.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Petition for Divorce, as is more fully shown by Petitioner's Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unexecuted. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Spearman Texas, this 10th day of July A.D. 1973. Attest: Norma Jean Covel Clerk, District Court, Hansford County, Texas. 34-T4tc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS I, Mary Margarette Evans, whose residence is Hansford County, Texas, and whose Post Office Address is Spearman, Texas, having on the 11th day of June, 1973, been duly granted Letters Testamentary of the Estate of V. W. Wilbanks, deceased, and having qualified according to law as Independent Executor, NOW GIVE NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST SAID ESTATE, requiring them to present the same properly authenticated, to the undersigned within SIX MONTHS from the date of said appointment, for allowance.
Mary Margarette Evans
Independent Executrix
Post Office Address:
Spearman, Texas 79081
34-1tc

board are hereby notified to be present.
s/ Janie Hand
Secretary
City of Spearman, Texas
34-2tc

Mrs. Mary Gillispie, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Denman spent Saturday night with the Ben Gillispie family at their ranch home near Harmon, Okla. They attended a bridal shower for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillispie Saturday evening.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson over the weekend were her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jack Judge and Rhonda of Albuquerque and her niece, Mrs. Hans Ruhl and son of Germany.

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING CITY OF SPEARMAN, TEXAS Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization for the City of Spearman, Hansford County, Texas, will hold a meeting from 8:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m., July 21, 1973 at the City Hall, Spearman, Texas, for the purpose of determining, fixing, and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the City of Spearman, Texas. Any and all persons having business with said

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Meek and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gressett and Jeff spent four days in Bella Vista, Ark. while on vacation. From Bella Vista the Meeks went on to Tulsa and spent a few days sight-seeing and the Gressetts went on to Stanford, Texas to visit relatives.

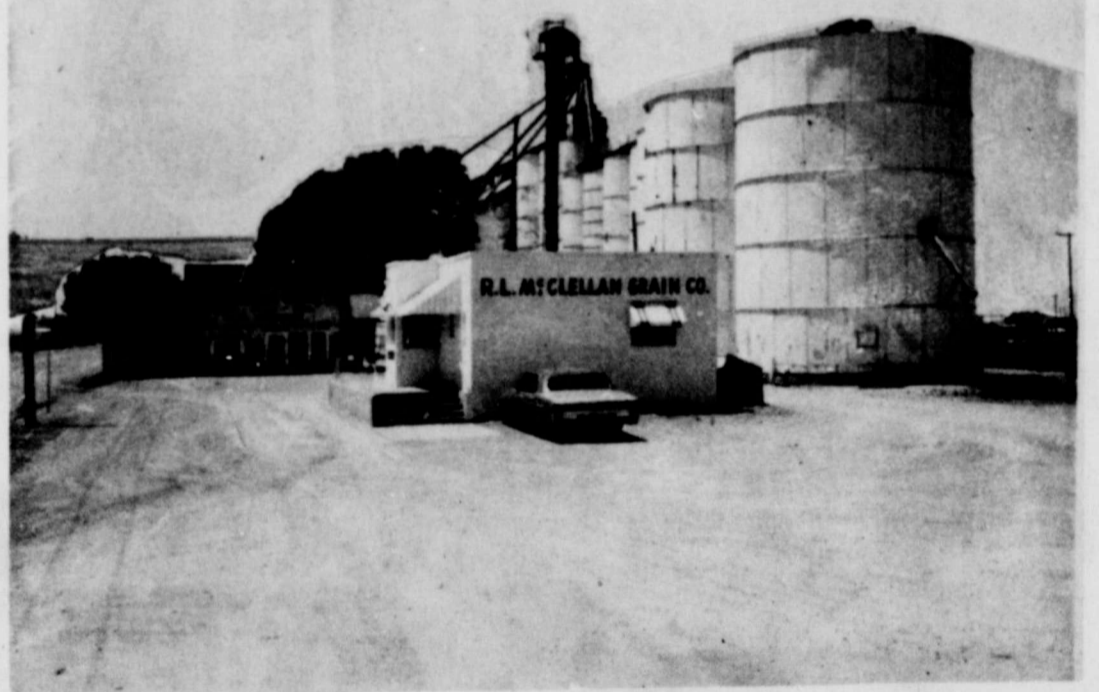
Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doug McDonald Thursday was his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Phillips and family from Big Springs, Texas.

For Sale

NICE HOME WITH GARAGE AND STEEL QUONSET BARN WITH A GOOD WELL ON 5 ACRE TRACT ON HIGHWAY 15-5 MILES NE. OF SPEARMAN. PRICED RIGHT. CONTACT.

J. L. Brock Agency Insurance

206 MAIN STREET - SPEARMAN, TEXAS



A short message of

THANKS

To you our customers for your patronage this wheat Harvest.

We look forward to serving you again.

R. L. McClellan Grain Co., Inc.

Phone 659-3223

Spearman



NEWSPAPER STAFF APPRECIATES LETTER CARRIER STAFF

EDITOR'S NOTE-The following article is reproduced from the June 8 edition of the Baltimore MD. "THE NEW AMERICAN".

We hereby present for your edification whether or not you work for the U. S. Postal Service, what we consider a very fine piece of work by columnist Bennett Noble of the Reading Chronicle in Reading Mass.

We hope you enjoy it: Don't raise your son to be a postman. It's a bad rap.

This is the conclusion of The Chronicle staff and a handful of other volunteers who set out shortly after dawn last Thursday to do something the U. S. Postal Service does every week with singular dispatch, . . . deliver The Chronicle to Reading subscribers.

But the Post Office was closed last Thursday, part of a general government shutdown during a national day of mourning for the passing of former President Harry S. Truman. No mail was received or delivered that day.

Our view of the situation was that our newspaper had been printed on schedule, and subscribers who had contracted with us to receive their newspaper on time for 52 consecutive weeks should not, if humanly possible be disappointed. Given the proper number of vehicles and foot soldiers, we reasoned, the task of hand carrying the newspaper to our subscribers

would be a relatively simple job.

It turned out to be a cold, wearying, confusing nightmare. And here's why.

Copies of The Chronicle are stenciled with subscribers' addresses and carefully stacked by route and street. That part of the task was relatively easy to grasp; but we quickly found we were without such Postal Service amenities as experience and Jeeps with right hand (or curb-side) drive. Now we know why postmen were issued those unique jeeps.

Then there are those unnumbered houses, hundreds of them. A postman knows his route and his patrons, both by name and by house number. The Chronicle staff did not. And the thought kept going through our minds as we searched in vain for house numbers: What if we were a fireman or policeman on a far more serious mission than delivery of The Chronicle?

In God's name, number your house clearly!

A number of this community's unleashed dogs joined us in several neighborhoods--some just to sniff and wag, but others were bent on having at The Editor. One dog on James Rd. wouldn't settle for less, as a matter of fact, and The Editor didn't deliver that paper. Matter of fact, it took him (The Editor) several streets to get his wind back.

Subscribers, however appreciative, soon found their newspaper were in strange places.

Postmen know boxes or mail slots are at side doors, behind certain trees, or even on the side of the garage (West-croft Rd.), but The Chronicle volunteers labored without his knowledge. Consequently, newspapers ended up in the driest, most expedient niche we could find--but rarely, perhaps, where the postman usually leaves them.

Some of the winter's worst driving and walking conditions prevailed last Thursday morning, and postmen were lucky to be able to turn over, go back to sleep and forget their daily chore. Our volunteers, however, can tell you first hand the aching peril of negotiating unplowed and untreated walks and driveways. We wonder aloud not at how any householder can expect any kind of delivery service to be made at an unnumbered, unshoveled address.

Did we do the job we set out to do? A little better than half the job. No more.

Would we do it again? No. And it may be candidly stated each of us, built up an immense respect and affection for the postmen during our eight hour adventure on Reading's slippery roads and walkways.

Many subscribers were delighted at our effort and were kind enough to come right out and say so. It is obvious, however that many missed their mailman and his familiar red, white and blue jeep, . . . and that they stoically tolerated our assortment of grimy vehicles and winded, newspaper-laden-foot soldier in their neighborhoods.

Lion Everett Tracy Conducts Meeting!

Boss Lion Everett Tracy conducted his first official meeting at the noon Lions Club in Spearman Tuesday. Guest speaker was Paul Gillispie, with Northern Natural Gas Co. He spoke on catholic treatment of pipelines in the area. The meeting was very informative and enjoyed by all present.

Lions James Cunningham, Allen Alford, Eddie Clemmons were awarded perfect attendance buttons for the past several years. All three of these men are outstanding Lions.

Lion Earl "the pearl" Goodheart was given special recognition for doing such a good job as secretary for the Lions Club this year. Earl was picked to accompany the group from Spearman going to Austin this weekend, to seek ways

and means of attracting new industry to Spearman.

Lion Goodheart prepared the following statement for the Lions Club and the public: Cash Disbursements 1972-73 International Lions \$915.20; 2-T-1 District \$313.72; Hi-Plains Eye Bank \$80.00; Postage \$34.80; Spearman Swimming \$100.00; AFS Student \$100.00; Spearman Welfare \$100.00; Glaucoma Eye Test \$100.00; Exchange Student \$100.00; Girls Town \$385.00; Boys Scout Local \$596.00; Flowers \$207.55; Spearman Little League \$150.00; Bean Pots \$60.00; Spearman Elem. School Flags \$50.00; Cripple Children Local \$10.00; Lynx Annual \$25.00; Dr. Novak \$15.00; Dr. Brown \$14.70; Queens Contest \$40.00. Total \$3299.58

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

LE DEAVV MD, Commissioner of Health

Each year approximately 200 children die and several thousand others are crippled by a disease most of us know little about. The disease? Lead poisoning.

Its victims may suffer blindness, cerebral palsy, kidney disease, mental retardation and other permanent brain damage, says state health officials.

Some 400,000 children are poisoned annually in this country by repeated intakes of lead-based paints, with 4,000 of this number receiving permanent damage. The tragedy of this silent, man-made threat is that it is preventable.

While most instances of lead poisoning in children is traceable to flaking paint on old houses, other sources also are suspect. These include automobile exhausts, innocent-looking playthings, and lead-glazed ceramic ware.

Americans are beginning to realize the potential danger that lies hidden in lead-based paint--an unforeseen legacy from pre-World War II days. Even after the war, many paints were pigmented with durable white lead. Even though manufacturers of paint now must meet stringent regulations for indoor paints, millions of children throughout the United States still are exposed to existing toxic paint--in addition to the cloud of lead-laden exhaust fumes covering many

cities and metropolitan areas. Research is underway now to determine the defects of automobile exhaust fumes on city dwellers.

Lead poisoning occurs when children eat the sweet-tasting chips and flakes of lead-based paint from the walls and other surfaces of old houses. Most of the victims are between ages of one and six years.

The first nationwide survey of blood lead levels in children indicates that almost any city with decaying housing has youngsters in danger of lead poisoning. Investigators found high blood levels of lead in 85 percent of the com-

munities tested. Studies indicate that 10 to 25 per cent of children in high-risk areas have blood levels indicating they are eating paint and absorbing dangerous amounts of lead. However, only two or three per cent actually display symptoms.

Experts say children eat paint chips because it has a sweet taste with a sort of alcoholic aftertaste. But even if paint had a bad taste, children probably would eat paint chips for their crunchiness, say health experts.

An underlying reason for eating chips of leaded paint--and such things as paper, cigarette butts, crayons, matches and clay--may be that children have "pica". Pica is a little understood but compulsive urge to eat strange things even when a person is not hungry.

Lead poisoning can be prevented. Parents and others living in homes where leaded paint may be a problem should be warned of the dangers. Children should be prevented from chewing on painted articles or picking up chips from the floor.

Mass education and information is being focused primarily on residents in deteriorating housing--such as ghetto areas. Although lead poisoning isn't limited to poor people, they are most likely to be living in such buildings. But even better-quality homes may have been painted with lead-based paints. Also important is the matter of toys and atmospheric lead from pollution.

Public health nurses, sanitarians, parents and others need to be on the lookout for early symptoms of lead absorption. These vague symptoms include irritability, poor appetite and chronic constipation. While symptomatic

of other problems as well, these are indications that medical advice should be sought.

Is there hope for a lead-poisoned child? Yes, say state health officials, if the malady is detected soon enough. Laboratory analyses of blood and urine can detect lead's presence. Another ingenious method of finding lead--by a process called spectrophotometry--is in a snippet of the victim's hair.

Lead poisoning can cause severe handicaps and be a costly malady. Health authorities estimate that a moderately brain-damaged child needs about 10 years of special education and care at a cost of \$1,750 per year--or \$5,6 million for 3,200 of the children who are annually afflicted by lead poisoning. The other 800 children permanently damaged require life-time, institutional care costing some \$4,000 per year--or \$3.2 million during their life spans.

Often the symptoms of lead poisoning go completely unnoticed. But lead, like other metals, accumulates in the body. State health authorities estimate that it takes only two or three paint chips little bigger than a fingernail, chewed daily over a period of some three months, to cause severe illness.

Joe Michael Bryan Is Graduate Asst.

Joe Michael Bryan of Spearman is among the more than 140 newly appointed graduate assistants and fellows for the 1973-74 academic year at Texas Christian University.

"Graduate awards are made to full-time students annually on the basis of previous academic achievement and scholarly promise," said Dean

Frank Reuter of The Graduate School. "Nearly 80 percent of the full-time graduate students receive awards ranging from free tuition to cash stipends of \$3,600."

Representing 26 states and Puerto Rico, five foreign countries and Hong Kong, the recipients hold nine different kinds of graduate aid, including graduate teaching and research assistantships and university fellowships. Sources of the awards are the University, the TCU Research Foundation, governmental agencies and special research grants and contracts.

Of the total awardees for 1973-74, 82 are from Texas. The students are pursuing work in 31 different fields of study and hold bachelor's degrees from 20 Texas schools, 54 out of state institutions and 11 foreign universities. They hold advanced degrees from 11 Texas schools and from 13 institutions in other states and two foreign universities.

Fifty-three of the newly appointed graduate assistants and fellows will be working toward the Ph.D. degree, while 90 will be seeking different degrees on the master's level.

Bryan has been named a research assistant. He is majoring in environmental science, seeking the Master of Science degree. He holds both the Bachelor of Arts and the Master of Arts degrees from Texas Technological University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dan Bryan of Spearman.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Babbs over the weekend were their son, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Babbs and daughters, Michelle and Eva Dawn of Las Vegas, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Cris Babbs of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Babbs and son Kevin of Dumas. Also their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Murray, Kenney and Lori of Chicago, Ill. came down Saturday and left Tuesday.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hull last week were their grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watson and 3 children of Ft. Hood. Also with them were Mrs. Watson's two nieces from Ft. Lanning, Ga. Visiting Sunday were Mr. Hull's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hull of Mobeetie.

STOP LOOK LISTEN

For Field Day at Balko School, Balko, Okla. Tuesday July 17 - 1:00 to 6:00 Night Meeting 8:00 p. m.

Purpose of the meeting is to demonstrate the economy of using CONKLIN Products. Dynamometer tests on tractors to show increase of horsepower and fuel saving by use of CONKLIN Products; also many other tests and activities.

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Get Pollution Control Permit

COLLEGE STATION--How can Texas livestock and poultry feeders protect themselves against law suits because of odors?

"Get a water pollution control permit," says Dr. John Sweeten, agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Sweeten, who specializes in animal waste management, cites recent legal action in Texas in which a cattle feedlot successfully defended itself against charges of odor-related nuisances brought by a neighboring land developer. A key factor in that trial, believes the engineer, was testimony by an expert from the Texas Water Quality Board that the feedlot operating under a "waste control order" was in compliance with state water pollution abatement requirements.

"This has a bearing on odor control because feedlot runoff holding ponds are sometimes the predominant source of feedlot odors," points out the Texas A&M University System specialist. "However, with the state testifying that the operation had met existing pollution control requirements, the jury ruled in favor of the feedlot."

Sweeten feels another key factor in the case was testimony that odor levels measured at the feedlot were below allowable odor emission limits set in two other cattle feeding states. Texas does not yet have a specific odor emission standard.

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Heart Disease Linked to Animal Fats Intake

may mean more than a lower food bill. For many consumers, it may mean a healthier diet.

"Some of the dietary changes encouraged by the meat boycott would reduce the consumption of saturated, or animal, fats," Dr. Antonio M. Gotto, professor of medicine at Baylor College of Medicine and head of the Lipid Research Clinic at The Methodist Hospital in Houston, explained. Dr. Gotto hastened to add that he was speaking neither for nor against the recent meat boycott.

"In population studies, a correlation has been found between the intake of these

animal fats and the incidence of death from arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) and the coronary heart disease, he said. Beef, lamb and pork tend to be relatively higher in saturated fats than do poultry and fish, Dr. Gotto continued.

Dr. Gotto noted that heart disease starts very early in our society. "Arteriosclerosis is a progressive disease, developing over a number of years. It is associated with a deposition of fatty substances—primarily cholesterol and its ester products—within the arterial wall.

"The cholesterol that accumulates in arteries is deposited from the blood stream. It is reasonable to assume that people with high levels of cholesterol would deposit this fat faster than those with low or normal levels," Dr. Gotto explained.

Medical research has shown that diet does influence the levels of cholesterol and other blood fats.

"Therefore, it seems plausible that the risk of arteriosclerosis can be reduced by limiting the intake of these saturated fats and increasing the consumption of polyunsaturated, or vegetable, fats," Dr. Gotto said.

This theory is currently being investigated in the nation's 12 Lipid Research Clinics.

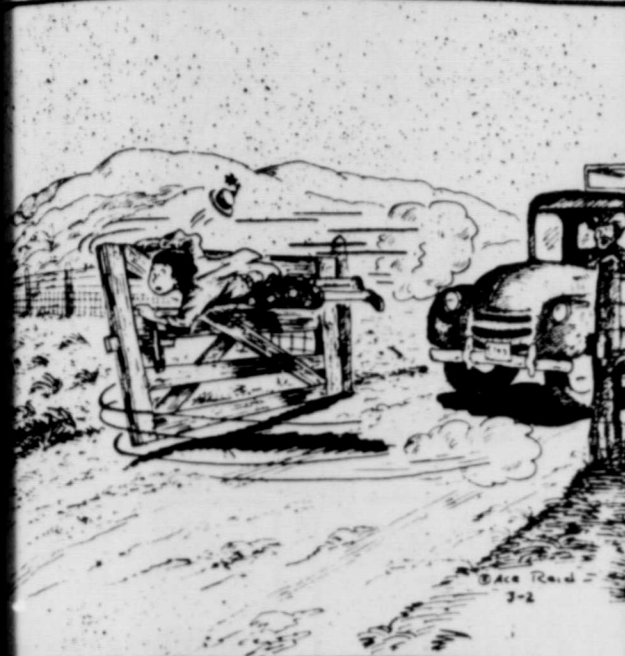
"In most cases, decreasing the amount of saturated fats in the diet means limiting beef and pork to three meals a week, limiting the consumption of whole milk, eggs and cheese and using polyunsaturated vegetable oils for cooking and salads," Dr. Gotto explained.

"The effect of the meat boycott was to decrease the consumption of red meats, which are very high in saturated fats, and to increase the consumption of meats such as fish and poultry which are relatively poor in these animal fats," he said.

Although not yet proven scientifically, it is a reasonable hypothesis that lowering the level of these saturated fats in the blood should protect against heart disease, Dr. Gotto continued.

"However, before we recommend that the entire population of this country change its eating habits to prevent heart disease, we need proof that adopting such a diet would indeed lead to

HOW POKES By Ace Reid



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Warm Weather Can Cause Problems

Warm spring weather and water sports go together. But water, and the excellent recreation it provides, is a source of tragedy each year to the thousands who die by accidental drowning.

Last year, 601 Texans lost their lives in water-related accidents. The vast majority of these deaths occurred in the spring and summer months.

Pointing up the problem, in mid-April, two brothers, age 6 and 13, perished in the Colorado River near Austin, despite warnings that they were playing in a hazardous place.

Lloyd F. Palmer, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, said that most water accidents can be prevented by attention to the basic rules of water safety.

The Texas Safety Association hopes that Texans will take time to bone up on water safety rules as they bring their bathing suits, boats, and water skis out of winter storage.

Palmer listed elementary safety tips for swimmers,

boaters, water skiers and home swimming pool owners.

Swim Safety

1. Now is the time to enroll any non-swimmers in the family in swimming courses which are usually offered in the summer by the Red Cross, the YMCA or YWCA and various other community groups.
2. Never swim alone. Know the area in which you are swimming. Even a strong swimmer can be undone by strange currents, tides or sudden drop-offs.
3. Supervise small children constantly.
4. Don't swim if chilled, overheated, overtired or if a thunderstorm threatens.
5. If you are in the presence of a person in danger of drowning, don't jump in after him unless you are trained in lifesaving. Extend a pole, life buoy, or anything that will float.

About half the drowning victims in the United States last year were reluctant swimmers—they had no intention of going in the water when they set out. Palmer noted that these accidents are easily prevented, if some basic boating rules are observed.

Boating Safety

1. Check your boat out before launching it. Take advantage of the free safety checks offered by the Coast Guard Auxiliary or use an approved check list.
 - a. The Texas Water Safety Cat requires that all boats carry an approved floatation device for each passenger.
 - b. The law also requires that all power boats (except small, open boats specified in the act) carry fire extinguishers. Inboards must have backfire flame arresters on the carburetor.
 - c. The law specifies proper lighting for all sailboats and powerboats.
 - d. All motorboats more than 16 feet in length must carry a whistle, horn or other sound-producing appliance.
2. Take no chances with rough weather. Spring storms are particularly unpredictable. If the sky looks threatening, stay ashore. If inadvertently caught in a storm, don't life-saving devices, head into the wind and toward the nearest sheltered shore. Stay calm.
3. Don't overload. If a boat seems overloaded, it probably is and should not be taken out.
4. Know your boat's lim-

itations. Don't show off. Don't take unnecessary chances.

5. If your boat capsizes or is swamped, stay with it. If you are involved in a collision, render assistance.
6. Know distress signals. In a small boat, by day, slowly raise and lower outstretched arms. On larger craft, give four blast on the horn, fly the National Ensign upside down, or use smoke. By night, flashlights, flares, rockets or controlled fire should be used as signals.
7. State law requires that children under 12 wear approved floatation devices. Such devices, whether vests or life preservers, must bear a United States Coast Guard approval number on their label.

With an increased number of water skiers on Texas waters each year, the possibility of accidents looms larger. The Texas Safety Association asks that both skiers and boat drivers pay attention to safety rules.

Water-skiing Safety

1. State laws require that ski boats be equipped with a rear-view mirror and that a ski boat always carry one passenger in addition to the driver. His job is to observe the skier at all times.
2. Skiers should wear Coast Guard approved life-saving devices. Ski belts are generally considered inadequate.
3. Never ski near swimmers, fisherman or other boats. The driver is respon-

sible for keeping his skier clear of these hazards as well as out of shallow water, fallen trees, and rocky places.

4. Never turn the boat without checking the position of the skier. A skier inside the wake will sink as the towrope slackens. One outside the wake can be snapped like a whip and fall at a dangerously fast speed.
5. When a skier falls, slow immediately, look for his raised-arm "OK" signal and turn back to pick him up. Signal other boats with a raised arm that there is a downed skier in the area (the skier can do this by raising a ski vertically out of the water). Approach the skier slowly from downwind so the boat will not drift into him. Trail the towrope past the skier with gears in neutral so the propeller cannot accidentally injure the skier.
6. A skier should never wrap the towrope around himself.

Water provides a wealth of recreational opportunities. It also presents a grave danger to those who ignore or forget basic safety rules. A safe summer is within the grasp of everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Box and Derek spent last weekend in DeLeon, Texas visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. W. S. Box and her mother, Mrs. A. W. Sloan.

They also went to Lake Proctor where they enjoyed visiting some old high school friends.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gates this week is her sister, Mrs. Kitty Simms and daughter, Anita from Smithville, Texas.

They will be visiting until Wednesday when Mrs. Simms and daughter will go to Pampa to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Travis White.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Ruth Caldwell over the weekend was her grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Caldwell, Jr. and family. Donald is in the Navy and was being transferred from San Francisco, Calif. to Corpus Christi, Texas. Also visiting is her son, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert (Slim) Caldwell of Rangely, Colo.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Love Saturday was Mr. and Mrs. Don White and son from Wichita, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Love and daughters visited Sunday in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Love and family in Amarillo.



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L. C. Owens, Supt. of Trucking

L. C. OWENS is the Baker and Taylor employee of the week... L. C. is Superintendent of trucking for the big Spearman organization. L. C., his wife Wyona, and their daughter Darri all work for Baker and Taylor, so you might say this is a Baker and Taylor family. L. C. has worked for Baker and Taylor for twenty years. He started out in Eunice, N. M., when the company had one little old Ford Truck. They now have the best fleet of trucks in the entire drilling business, according to L. C. In fact, Baker and Taylor has 13 trucks, and they average running about 650,000 miles per year. They are all diesels, except one which is a gasoline truck. L. C. and his trucks also service Raise Drillers, doing 99% of the trucking for them. L. C. says he just couldn't work for anyone except Baker and Taylor, as this has been his entire life, for the past 20 years. Hobbies include fishing, baseball and football. In fact, you might say that if it hadn't been for L. C. Owens, Spearman would not have a Little League field, as he was the man who personally started the two Spearman ball parks. L. C. said that he was assisted a great deal in building the fields by former teacher, James Pendergraft, who was a teacher and coach in the Spearman school system. This next Monday when the Little League all-stars from Spearman journey to Dumas to play, it seems rather fitting that we give men like L. C. Owens a special thanks for all they have done to make Spearman a better town.

Water Evaporation Being Measured

LUBBOCK--The old adage of what goes up must come down is not always true when seen in the light of what is happening to water in the High Plains soil.

"Fact is," says Oliver Newton, agricultural meteorologist for the National Weather Service (NWS), "over a 15-day period during May, we lost more than five inches of soil moisture by evaporation."

Newton, who works in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, is based at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock.

"At present our water supply is being used much faster than it is being replaced," he reports. "Inevitably we are forced to get the most out of every inch of available moisture."

Says Newton, "Because of the importance of evaporation loss on the High Plains, the NWS began publishing daily evaporation reports in 1972. Our intentions are to help the farmer determine the most efficient timing of crop irrigation."

Data included in the report is supplied from weather service sub-stations at Spur, Lubbock, Lockville, Plainview and the Wild Life Refuge south of Muleshoe. Newton explains that figures are correlated every 24 hours from the total amount of water lost to evaporation from an open water surface at each location. The information is then analyzed by the NWS office at the Research and Extension Center at Lubbock. This data is computed as an average evaporation loss on the South Plains and is submitted daily Monday through Friday to radio and television stations throughout the area, as well as to other sources on the NWS teletype circuit.

With this report, the meteorologist says, producers using certain carefully assembled guidelines should be able to determine when they can expect to irrigate their crops.

The producer must first determine the moisture supply of his fields at a given time, he explains. This may be a rainfall gauge or irrigation measurement that was heavy enough to wet the soil to a depth equal to or deeper than the normal root zone of the crop. This becomes the date when soil moisture depletion begins.

Second, by examining the evaporation data offered by NWS and estimating the percentage of moisture absorption by his crop, he can determine the percent of soil moisture retained. With this calculation, he is able to plan his irrigation several days before it is needed.

The problem of determining soil moisture loss and supply is complex, Newton points out. Several factors besides evaporation must be considered.

First, crops extract water from the soil at a rate closely related to the evaporation potential. Of course, this will vary, depending on soil conditions and plant maturity. For instance, a young crop will not extract water as fast as do mature crops.

Second, available moisture varies, depending on the soil, crop, rainfall and other factors. Plants will extract moisture at a maximum rate when the soil is saturated, but as drying occurs the extraction decreases. The texture of the soil affects this process, since some soils release water to the roots of plants more readily than others.

The soil over the High Plains can hold from seven to ten inches of moisture, generally within the top five or six feet of soil. If the crop is basically shallow-rooted, less water will be available. But on the other hand, deep-rooted plants will have access to water lying from the sub-surface down to six feet. For instance, cotton with its deep-root system can extract water from depths to five feet.

"The point of all this," Newton concludes, "is that the producer can take information provided by NWS and with some knowledge of his crop and soil conditions, can apply his conclusions effectively to his own situation. With everyone working together, we may be able to utilize efficiently any moisture we get and at the same time conserve our irrigation water supply."

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Cook beef greens quickly in just the water that clings to them. Season with butter and serve promptly with thin slices of beets, suggests Mrs. Wendolyn F. Lyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University System.