

HANSFORD COUNTY L B A
120 MAIN
SPEARMAN, TEXAS 79081



Carrie Hart

CARRIE HART, of Gruver was crowned Farm Bureau Queen Tuesday night.



Registration for all students attending Gruver schools this fall will be August 26 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. School begins on Sept. 2 in Gruver.

24 hr. prayer
service, 659-2911

THE GRUVER STATESMAN

VOLUME 14, NUMBER 46

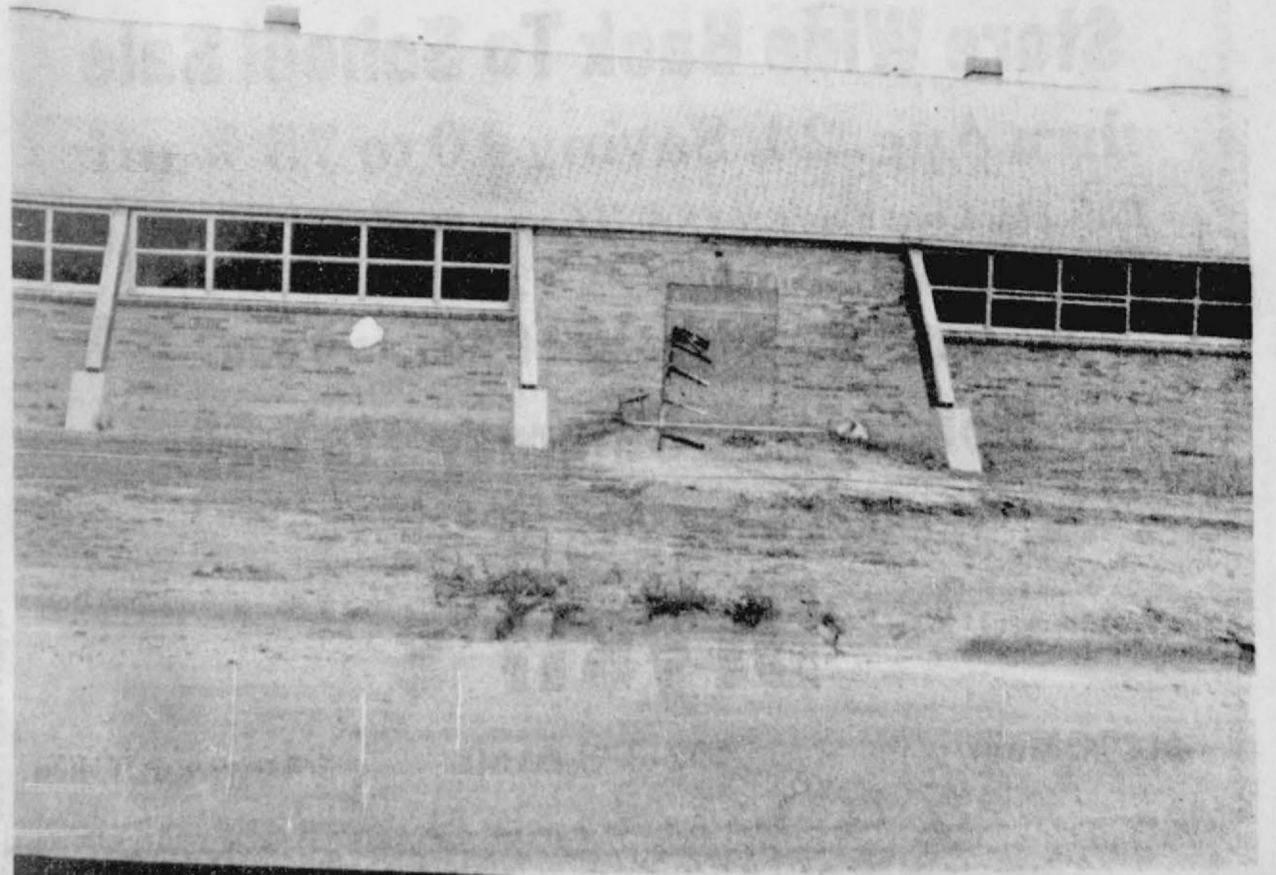
THE GRUVER STATESMAN, GRUVER, TEXAS 79040

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1985

School starts here on Labor Day

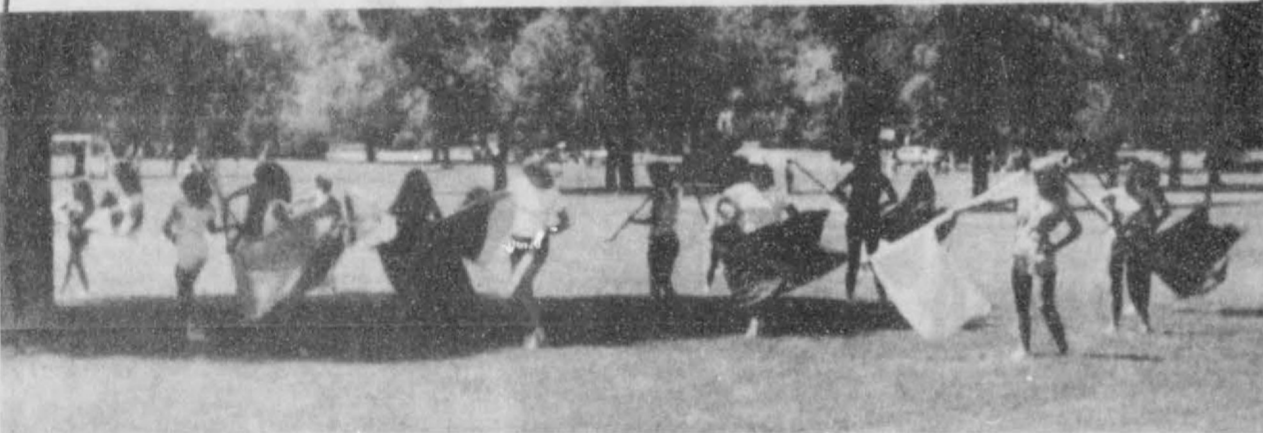


Gruver High School ready for 1985 opening.



Old swimming pool converted to class room.

Flag Girls and Twirlers



Pictured above are Susie Wood, and Quincy Tomlinson. Twirlers are Miller and Susie Dominquez. head; Tracy Saltzman, Yvette Miller, Missy Anderson, Susie Dominquez, Jill Garrett and Lori Deakin. Not pictured are Tracy Saltzman, Yvette



Girls who attended Rocky Mountain Flag Camp are Quincy Tomlinson, Susie Wood, Jill Garrett, Missy Anderson and Lori Deakin.

The 1985-86 GHS Flag Girls and Twirlers attended the Rocky Mountain Flag and Twirler Camp this summer. It was held in Denver, Colorado. They learned many techniques which will add sparkle to their routines. The 1985-86 Flag Girls and Twirlers for GHS are as listed: Susie Wood, head; Tracy Saltzman, Yvette Miller, Missy Anderson, Susie Dominquez, and Quincy Tomlinson. Twirlers are Jill Garrett and Lori Deakin. These girls are under the direction of Bruce Collins, GHS band director.



Work underway at Gruver Junior High.

Pringle -Morse School seeking teachers

The Pringle-Morse Independent School Board met Aug. 13 at 8 p.m. They discussed the building program and inspected the building renovation. They approved the purchase of mini-blinds.

They currently have 12 teachers on their faculty and are seeking a music teacher and a nurse.

The budget hearing will be August 19 at 8 p.m. at the school building. They will probably adopt the budget and set the tax rate that night, according to Roy Harris, superintendent of schools. He expects a tax rate of .53c to be set.

There are approximately 76 children enrolled in the school. These are the ones that pre-registered in the spring.

Any new students to the school should contact Mr. Harris at the school, Monday, Aug. 18.

City sales tax rebate up up up up up

The City of Gruver received \$4,618.52, compared to \$4,547.81 for the same period last year up 9.58%.

Gruver has received \$27,210.12 to date for 1985, compared to \$24,830.88 for 1984.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Monday sent checks totaling \$112.3 million in local sales tax payments to the 1,005 cities that levy the one-percent city tax.

August checks represent taxes collected on sales made in June and the second quarter and reported to the Comptroller by July 20.

It was good news for the City of Spearman which received \$19,294.20 net payment for this period.

1985 payments to the city to date are \$128,100.47 compared to \$84,389.75 for the same period last year, up 51.80%.

Football here Friday

see page 6

Marriage Encounter

"I would like to offer the strongest endorsement for a program called Marriage Encounter...this program is the best I've seen for improving the quality of communication within the family."

Dr. James C. Dobson author of *dare to Discipline* and president of Focus on the Family, from his book

Love Must Be Tough.

Spearman area couples are being offered a unique opportunity to participate in a Marriage Encounter weekend September 7th and 8th. Spearman First Christian Church is sponsoring the event at Perryton's Ambassador Inn. The Marriage Encounter begins Saturday, September 7th with registration at 8 a.m. and continues until Sunday, September, 8th at 5 p.m.

Marriage Encounter is a Christian Movement, open to couples of all faiths, designed to give married persons the opportunity to examine

their lives together in a face-to-face, heart-to-heart encounter with the one person they have chosen to live with for the rest of their lives. The emphasis is on communication between husband and wife and, except for introductions, participants are not asked to share with anyone but their spouses. Three team couples from the Fort Worth area, trained and prepared beforehand, set the atmosphere for open and loving dialogue.

Marriage Encounter is for all marriages, for all couples who desire to deepen their love. There is no age limit. Newly-married couples and couples married over 50 years have made Encounters.

"Frankly, I attended [Marriage Encounter] for professional reasons, not expecting to get anything relevant to my wife and me. If there is anything I felt Shirley and I didn't need it was help in communicating. I have rarely been so wrong."

Dr. Dobson

The Marriage Encounter is developed in the following cycle:

1 Presentation
The team shares their personal experiences relating to a particular aspect of married life, then gives questions pertaining to the talk.

2 Personal Reflection
Each person individually is given time to reflect and write down his/her personal feelings in response to the questions.

3 Couple Dialogue
In the privacy of their own rooms, the spouses are given time to exchange notebooks and dialogue in an effort to better understand each other.

"The beauty of the Marriage Encounter is that it has the ability to float to wherever the need is greatest."

Dr. Dobson

This Marriage Encounter is unique in that ordinarily couples have to travel to large cities to attend. This Encounter, through the efforts of Spearman First Christian's education committee, is being brought from the big city to our rural area. The team couples receive no salary for their

time or effort. They believe strongly in the benefits of Marriage Encounter and are eagerly anticipating their trip to share with Spearman area couples.

To make reservations for this Marriage Encounter weekend or for further information, call Bob and Candy Boxwell at 659-3450, Larry and Marsha Murphy at 659-3972 or First Christian Church at 659-2036. A \$20.00 registration fee is requested and will be applied toward the cost of the weekend. The approximate total weekend cost is \$125, per couple, including all meals, lodging and supplies from 8 a.m. Saturday through 5 p.m. Sunday. Registration deadline is August 24 and enrollment is limited to 20 couples.

Marriage Encounter is a gift that husband and wife give to each other - a gift of time, free from the tensions, pressures and interruptions so often present at home; a gift of time to share themselves - their hopes and fears, frustrations, joys and sorrows.

"When we come together and

renewed our commitment for the future [at the Marriage Encounter weekend]...Shirley and I experienced one of the most emotional moments of our lives. It was a highlight of our twenty-one years together, and neither of us will ever forget it."

Dr. Dobson

SKIN CANCERS

CHICAGO -- The type of skin cancer removed from President Reagan's nose is the most common and least dangerous type of cancer known to science.

Older students on campus increases

The percentage of older students on university campuses increases every year as Americans begin looking at education as a lifelong process. Project Re-entry, sponsored by West Texas State's Returning Student Program, has been designed to help the older students adjust to the university environment.

This year's Project Re-entry will take place Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room (northeast corner) of the Student Union Building. Returning students

or first-time college students 23 years old or older may participate in the special orientation sessions.

Participants will have opportunity to meet WTSU faculty and staff members, go through a mock registration, and attend study and note-taking skills sessions. They may also make friends with other returning students.

The entire day's activities, including lunch, are free to all participants. Child care will be offered at nominal cost. Phone (806) 656-2172 to make reservations to participate.

More People Reap Benefits From H&R Block Tax Course

Thousands of successful tax preparers started their careers with the H&R Block Income Tax Course.

H&R Block has been teaching income taxes for 30 years and this year is offering a basic income tax course starting September 5th with evening classes available.

Many of the most successful people in the tax preparation business started with this basic course which teaches all phases of income tax preparation. The 13 week course progresses from simple to complex tax problems. Students learn through classroom discussion and homework.

Qualified course graduates may be offered job interviews for positions with Block. Many of Block's employees find the flexible hours a plus. However, Block is under no obligation to offer employment, nor

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

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

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

Registration forms and a brochure for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting the Perryton H&R Block office at 314 N. Industrial. Telephone 806-435-5618.

Store Wide Back To School Sale thru Aug. 24. Saving 10 to 75 % off

Play black out bingo for S & H Green Stamps. Every \$15 you spend you get a star.

Open Thursday night 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Monday thru Saturday 9 to 5:30.

Lay away now for school.

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Spearman, Texas

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22-rtn

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nc

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50-rtn

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31-rtn nc

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

MISC. FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE: 2 low back chairs,
\$30 for both. One swivel rocker
\$25.00. Call 659-3151.
45-2tp

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

FOR SALE: Fresh farm eggs.
Phone 659-2062, ask for Teresa.
46-1tp

REAL ESTATE

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bath, with family room with fire
place large basement and a
fenced yard.

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ers. Send resume to Box 1127,
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44-rtn

HELP WANTED - Mill main-
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but not necessary. If interested
apply at Caprock 2 northeast of
Gruver. Phone 806-733-2429.
44-rtn

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Repossessed piano,
medium brown finish, excellent
condition. Will show locally, low
monthly payments can be assum-
ed. Ph. 316-624-8422. Brier and
Hale Music. Liberal, Ks.
44-4tc

FOR SALE: 1977 6ft. star craft
boat, aluminum deep V with walk
bow. 120 horse power crysler
engine with trim. Priced \$2500 or
best offer call 806-733-5200 after 6
p.m.
46-2tc

FOR SALE: 1980 Corvette, candy
apple red, \$8,900. 1981 Ford
Granada, 4 door, \$1650. 1980
Corvette Black, \$9,800. Dune
Buggy for \$900. 1972 Corvette 350,
4 speed, \$6100. 1972 Nova \$400.00.
Call Contemporary Paint and Body,
435-2000.
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BUSINESS

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OTHERS. \$13,300 TO \$24,900 IN-
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WANTED

Need typing? call 733-2139.
37-rtn nc

BEST OF PRESS

Definition
We like this defini-
tion of golf-the game
that turned the cows out
of the pasture and let the
bull in.

-Star, Andalusia, Ala.

Everyone Else
Miser: Person who
lets the rest of the world
go buy.

-Prop, Oak Harbor.

Some in Congress fear tax in-
crease is inevitable.

Allergy season not over

It's late summer and allergy season
it over, right? Not so, say allergy
specialists at Baylor College of
Medicine in Houston.

While grasses and trees have
stopped pollinating, July through
November is the worst time for many
Texans allergic to ragweed and marsh
elder weed. Ragweed is found
throughout Texas and marsh elder
weed is found along the Gulf Coast.

Allergies affect almost everyone to
some extent. They can be caused by
pollen, mold, dust, pets, certain foods
and medicines. They can result in
sneezing, shortness of breath, watery
eyes and hives.

Baylor specialists say the best way
to cope with allergies is to avoid
whatever causes a reaction. Over the
counter antihistamine drugs can be
used to temporarily relieve minor
allergy symptoms.

An allergic reaction occurs when
the body rejects a foreign substance.
In hayfever, for example, pollen or
dust enters the body through the
nose. The body's immune system
reacts by sending antibodies to fight
the substance. Chemicals such as
histamine are released, causing stuff-
iness and sneezing.

However, not all allergies cause
hayfever symptoms. Allergic reac-
tions to insect stings, foods and
medicines can cause hives or welts,
without the congestion.

The Texan allergy season begins in
January when Cedar trees begin to
bloom. Oaks and other trees bloom
February through March. Then gras-
ses begin and pollinate until July.

Weed season then takes control until
November.

Allergy specialists suggest that
people with severe symptoms learn
what is causing their reactions and
avoid places which aggravate their
allergies, such as freshly mowed lawns
or parks.

To help the millions of people who
suffer from allergies, Baylor College
of Medicine is offering the free
brochure "Living With Allergies."
The brochure contains information on
allergy seasons, food and medicine
allergies, the difference between
allergies and asthma and ways to
lessen exposure to make life more
pleasant for the allergy sufferer.

For a free copy of the brochure, call
1-800-342-4444 or write: Living With
Allergies, We Care for You, Baylor
College of Medicine, P.O. Box 13567,
Houston, Texas 77219.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the char-
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MEMBER

Texas Press Association

THE Know Weather



Do the winds of a hur-
ricane in the southern
hemisphere rotate around
the eye clockwise or
counter clockwise?

In the southern hemi-
sphere winds around such
storms rotate clockwise--
just the opposite from their
movement in the northern
hemisphere. This is be-
lieved to be caused by the
motion of the turning earth.

All the signs and warn-
ing omens of hurricanes,

then, would be read dif-
ferently in the southern
hemisphere. Many other
phenomena are different
below the equator.

Nature's deflection of
bullets and shells, growing
characteristics of certain
trees, the way rivers cut
into one bank, are all dif-
ferent in the southern
hemisphere. There the pre-
vailing veer of these things
is to the left, not the right.

NOTICE

On page 5 of this week's sale
circular the Photographs of the
Girl's dresses were inadvert-
ently transposed. The photo on the
left is girls' fashion school
dresses at \$10.99 each. The
photo on the right is girls' knit
dresses or skirt set at 30% off.
On page 7, the photograph of
Golden Blend Fruit of the Loom
(R) underwear is incorrect.
However, the copy and prices
are correct. We regret any
inconvenience this may have
caused.

TGIY
Family Centers

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who won the PGA
Championship?
2. Name the winner of the
LPGA Henredon Classic.
3. Ed Lynch pitches for
what team?
4. Name the baseball
player who recently hit his
400th home run.
5. Ivan Lendl is known in
what sport?

1. Hubert Green.
2. Nanny Lopez.
3. N.Y. Mets.
4. Dave Kingman.
5. Tennis.

Answers To Sports Quiz

If your
old air conditioner
goes out
**CONSIDER A
HEAT PUMP**

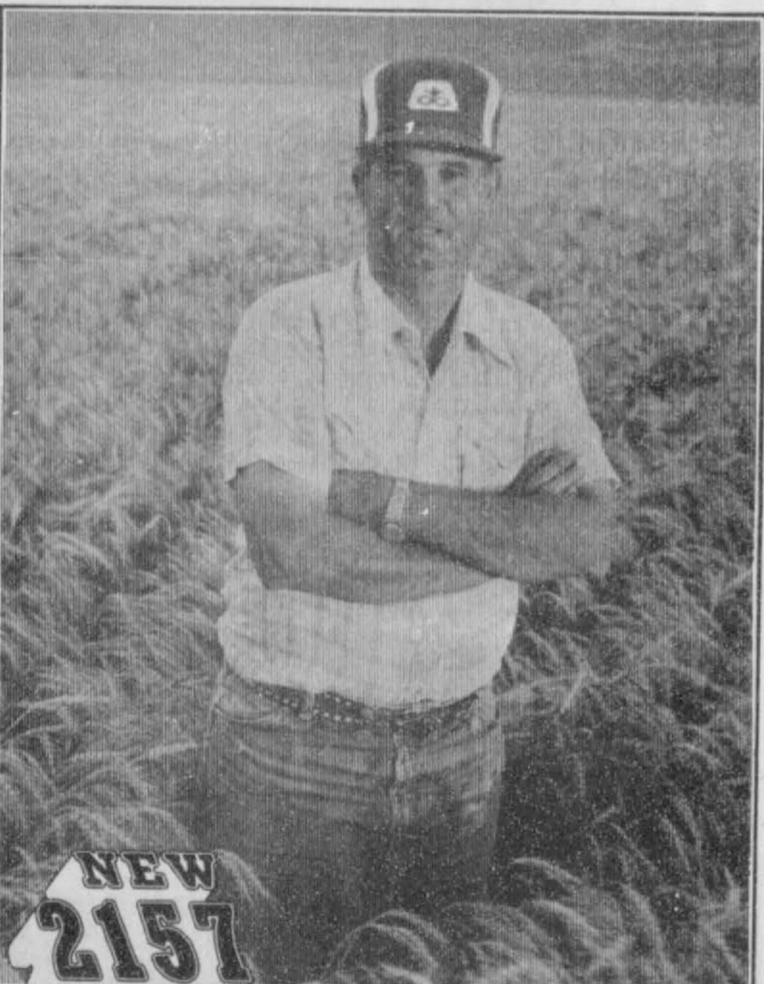


Lee Shaver
Hansford Co. Electric

If your air conditioner goes out this summer, your serviceman may
recommend that you replace it with a heat pump. The top heating and
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gram to make the most of all you put into the
crop. Pasture comes on strong in the fall and
grain yields are among the best you'll find, bar
none.

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facts about the advantages of pure seed.



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Can Greyhounds repeat this year?



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



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

School board hires two new teachers

The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees, Gruver Independent School District, was held Tuesday, August 6, 1985, at 1:00 p.m. Members present: Billy Logsdon, Jr., Wayne Garrett, Bob Gillispie, Rick Barkley, Tony Shapley, Dennis Stedje, Ronnie Williams, and Superintendent Jack Waldon. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Visitors present included Alice Peddy, Russ Chisum, Andrea Bayless, and Georgia Davidson. Alice Peddy presented a copy of the audit of the Hansford Appraisal District, and brought the school district a refund check in the amount of \$9,815.07 as Gruver's share of the balance in the Appraisal District's budget. The Board discussed the senior student/parent survey, and discussed the available times with the teachers present. Phil Martin, attorney with TASB, reviewed the Gruver Policy Manual with the trustees. The Board will

take official action on adoption at a later date. Motion by Billy Logsdon, seconded by Tony Shapley, to employ Carmelita Gage as 1/2 day ESL teacher for 1985-86. Motion carried 7-0. Bids to supply gasoline were reviewed by the Board. Motion by Dennis Stedje, seconded by Ronnie Williams, to accept the bid of Bort Agency in the amount of \$4434 for vehicle insurance from 8-20-85 to 8-25-86. Motion carried 7-0. Motion by Wayne Garrett, seconded by Bob Gillispie, to employ Laura Ogilvie as Special Education teacher for 1985-86. Motion carried 7-0. Motion by Billy Logsdon, seconded by Wayne Garrett, to amend the 1984-85 budget in the amount of \$61,543. Motion carried 7-0. Motion by Tony Shapley, seconded by Dennis Stedje, to pay bills. Meeting adjourned at 8:00 p.m.

Quilt Block Contest Set

The Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are co-sponsoring a Panhandle Sesquicentennial Quilt Block Contest in honor of Texas' 150th birthday. According to JoAnne Arasim, the Museum's Curator of Textiles, the contest is one of the Museum's official Sesquicentennial events, and it is the only Panhandle-wide activity planned for the 1986 Sesquicentennial Celebration. Quilt block competitions will be held in each of the top 28 counties of the Texas Panhandle, according to Becky Saunders, Clothing Specialist with the Extension Service. Extension Agents in each county are announcing and promoting the contest beginning July 29, she said. Anyone is eligible to enter, with the exception of Extension Agents, Museum staff, and their families. Deadlines for submitting entries will be set by each individual County Agent, Saunders noted.

Each entrant is asked to create one or more quilt blocks representing a specific characteristic of her or his county. A panel of three judges, chosen by each County Extension Agent, will select the top three blocks in each county. Entries will be judged on overall appearance, workmanship, originality of design, adherence to theme, appropriateness of material and use of color. The first place blocks will be sent to the Museum in Canyon on February 1, 1986, where they will become part of a 30-block Sesquicentennial Quilt. Thus, each of the

top 28 counties will have a representative block, with the remaining 4 blocks representing the Museum, the Extension Service, the Sesquicentennial, and the Quilt project itself. The Extension Service has issued "bes" for February 22-23, 1986, Arasim noted. Area quilters will come to the Museum to actually finish the Sesquicentennial Quilt, and the public will be able to view and participate in the work as it progresses, she explained. Further details will be announced in the autumn of 1985. Once the Panhandle's Sesquicentennial Quilt has been assembled and finished, it will be on exhibit at the Museum in conjunction with "Lone Stars: A Legacy of Texas Quilts, 1836-1936," a major exhibit of the best quilts in Texas. This unique display is the outgrowth of several Quilt Roundup Days held around the state earlier this year, Arasim said. Of the 30 quilts selected for the exhibit, 6 were selected at the Museum's Quilt Roundup Day in March, she noted. "Lone Stars," which is sponsored by the Texas Sesquicentennial Quilt Association, will have its Texas premier at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum on April 27, 1986 and will be on display through June 8, 1986. Persons interested in obtaining information on deadline dates, rules, tips, and entry blanks for the Sesquicentennial Quilt Block Contest should contact their local County Extension Agent for details, 859-2030 or 733-2901 or call Becky Saunders at (806) 359-5401 or JoAnne Arasim at (806) 855-7191.

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

Outstanding Gruver returnees include tackle-LB Justin Finney 185, TE Steven Fry, 195, center-DE Trevor Williams 175. Gruver Greyhounds, a class AA castoff last year, strutted its stuff in a 9-4 season in class A. So Coach Barry Haenisch's group made the best of a good opportunity. However, most fans agree that the Greyhounds still can't replace losses sustained from last year's fantastic team.

Pagers needed for fire department

The Gruver volunteer fire department is seeking donations to buy pagers to alert the firefighters so we will not need to blow the siren especially during stormy weather. A pager is a small receiver that beeps when you are needed, then tells you what is needed. The cost is about \$300.00 each. Send donations to Box 82 or take to City Hall.

Fire Department seeks volunteers

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

SMILES

Right On!
Son: "What is executive ability, dad?"
Dad: "Executive ability, my son, is the art of getting credit for all the hard work someone else does."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

RECIPE

By Sarah Ann Sheridan
Macaroni and Crabmeat

- 8 oz. elbow macaroni
- 1 c cooked crabmeat
- 1 c green pepper chopped
- 1 c chopped celery
- 1/4 c chopped pimientos
- 1/4 c slivered almonds
- 3 hard cooked eggs chopped
- 1/2 c mayonnaise
- 2 t salt
- Pepper to taste.

Cook macaroni by directions. Chill. Flake crabmeat. Combine cooked macaroni, crabmeat and remaining ingredients. Mix thoroughly, but lightly. Chill several hours before serving on salad greens.

The past! The infinite greatness of the past!
For what is the present, after all, but a growth out of the past!
-Walt Whitman.

It is positively surprising what some people will do in the expectation of monetary gain.

Keenagers met

40 Keenagers met Tuesday Aug. 6 for a delicious Pot Luck Dinner.

Those attending were Ben and Beulah Harris, Bill and Ida Hendrick, Winnie Vernon, Elvira Dominequez, Charmin Lyle, Nina Evans, Herb and Maude McClellan, Alma Ward, Martha Kauffman, Leo Frazier, Jessie Spivey, Rebecca Westerfield, Lilian Murrell, Fred Davidson, Georgia Davidson, Ralph and Beula Ben Bort, Don Gross, Eva Boyd, Steve Brenda, Lori and David Ellis, Leona Harris, Maude Alexander, Larry Miller, Henry and Velma Wyatt, Faye Cluck, Harvey Johnson, Ada Deacon, and the Zapata family.

Faye Cluck opened the program with a silent prayer in honour of Kelly Garrett and for his family.

Ben Harris led in singing Happy Birthday to Frankie Leatherman, Henry Wyatt, Ward Spivey and J.C.

Harris.

Faye Cluck appointed Don Gross, Winnie Vernon and Marie Bostick to serve on the nominating committee for new officers for the coming year.

The Zapata family sang "Because He Lives" in Spanish and "Seek Ye First The Kingdom of God" in English and Spanish. Then they sang a song taken from Ephesians 4:32 "And be ye kind on to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you."

Harvey Johnson read several poems which he had written himself. Don Gross led in closing prayer.

Come join the fun tonight with the Boots and Slippers Square Dance Club at the Golden Age Center in Gruver, 8:00 P.M., August 22, with Larry Barton calling.

Everyone loves a parade

Everyone loves a parade, and the Amarillo Tri State Fair Parade always draws a big crowd. This year will be no exception as the parade kicks off the 1985 Tri State Fair on Monday, September 16. The parade will begin at 10:00 a.m. on Polk Street in downtown Amarillo, according to Parade Committee Chairman John Kuhn, and will feature marching bands, military units, floats, horses, clowns...everything you like about a parade. The theme of this year's parade is "A Step into the Future, A Look into the Past". Cash awards of \$250.00, \$100.00 and \$50.00 plus trophies will be given to the top three

floats which best follow the theme of the parade. Trophies will be awarded for the best overall entry and for the best entry in the following individual categories: military, equestrian, bands (three trophies for junior high and high schools), junior ROTC, civic, youth and religious organizations. Awards will be presented on the outdoor stage at the fair at 5:00 p.m., Monday, September 16. Entries for the parade must be in the fair office by Tuesday, September 3. For entry forms or additional information, call the fair office at 806-376-7767 or write Tri State Fair, Box 31087, Amarillo, Texas 79120.

Livestock Video Auction set

Cattle buyers nationwide can now view and bid on the same cattle at the same time without leaving the privacy of their home, office, or any where equipped with a satellite dish television system.

In the nation's first ever satellite livestock auction sale, the Amarillo Livestock Video Auction will telecast its Aug. 29 auction sale coast to coast via SATCOM IV communications satellite.

The auction will originate from the Amarillo Livestock Auction Co. sale arena where an auctioneer will accept bids telephoned in from buyers across this country.

In explaining the revolutionary livestock sale, Jack Tompkins, video auction manager, said the satellite auction sale will provide the cattle seller with a virtually unlimited market for his cattle.

"With this satellite link, we expand the market for the seller's cattle far beyond our regular video locations," said Tompkins. "Now, anyone who has access to a television hooked to an operable satellite dish can tune in our action and bid."

Buyers must register with the Amarillo Video taping sale cattle in days in advance of the sale. They may then view the cattle Aug. 29 on SATCOM IV, Channel 2 between 10 and 11 a.m. Central Daylight Time. Bidding begins at 1 p.m.

The Amarillo Livestock Auction Co. established the video auction in 1983. The idea of video taping sale cattle in the field, then replaying the tape before prospective buyers was virtually new to the cattle industry in the Southwest. But the unorthodox form of selling calves and yearlings soon caught on and is drawing more and more interest on every occasion.

"We normally conduct the sale from the Amarillo Livestock Auction Co. arena, where a tape of each lot of cattle is viewed on a 10-foot screen just over the auctioneer," said Tompkins.

"The same tape is played simultaneously at several other locations elsewhere, where potential buyers can also bid. These bids are called in to Amarillo, where they are measured against others in the video auction network. The cattle go to the highest

bidder, whether it comes from the arena or another sale location 1,500 miles away." The bidding is just like any cattle sale and normally 3000-3500 cattle per hour are sold.

Besides Amarillo, the sale is held in Oklahoma City and Lake Placid, Fla., where large meeting rooms are used to accommodate the video systems, telephone lines to the auction arena and the buyers. The auction also has

been held in Garden City, Kan., and Jackson, Miss., two other key cattle locations.

"Despite the five locations, there are many potential buyers who don't have access to the video auction," said Tompkins. "That's the main reason we put together the satellite sale."

"Many cattle buyers like to make their transactions in private. The satellite sale will help to accommodate them."

Buyers and sellers know everything on the contract before the sale takes

place, except the price. Buyers pay a down payment after the purchase and balance upon accepting delivery. Auction representatives assist in assuring that all deliveries are made proper. The seller is paid a down payment and the balance when the cattle are delivered.

The Aug. 29 sale will feature several thousand calves and yearlings. The average lot will include 300 to 400 cattle.

For more information, contact Jack Tompkins at Box 30668, Amarillo, Tx. 79120, or call collect, 1-806-373-7464.

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Broadleaf Postemergence Herbicide

Weedone® is a registered trademark of Union Carbide Agricultural Products Company, Inc.

Sheriff R.L. McFarlin issued the following indictments from the grand jury last week.

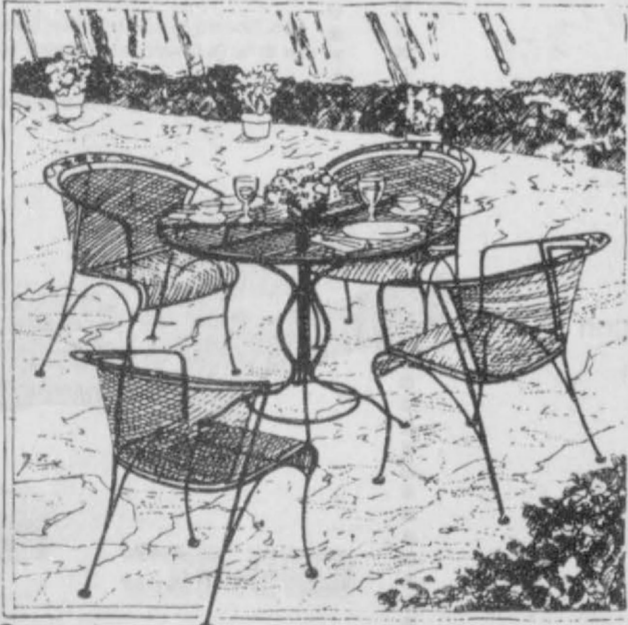
1. Robert M. Swope-Burglary of a habitation.
2. Johnny Wayne Reed-Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.
3. David Ortega-Sexual Assault
4. Charles Russell Weaver-Arson
5. Billy Connor, Jr.-Credit Card Abuse
6. Samuel Parker-Credit Card Abuse
7. Eduard Estrada-Sexual Assault

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CONVENIENCE STORES

Gruver Greyhounds will host Hooker here Friday

The Gruver Greyhounds will host Hooker at Gruver Friday night in a scrimmage game with the JV game beginning at 7:00 p.m. The Greyhounds have been having two-a-days

the past two weeks with a morning work-out and an evening work-out at 6 p.m. Gruver fans are excited, and the Greyhounds will open their season at

Stratford Friday, Sept. 6 at 8 p.m. On Friday, Sept. 13 the Hounds will host the Spearman Lynx in a county championship game. Friday, Sept. 20 the Hounds have

an open date. On Friday, Sept. 27, they will host McLean at 8 p.m. On Oct. 4, the Greyhounds play at Booker.

Oct. 11 Phillips will play at Gruver. Oct. 18 the Hounds will travel to Follett. On Oct. 25 Gruver will play at Groom.

Nov. 1 the Hounds will host Lefors. Nov. 8 Gruver will travel to Claude. Nov. 15 the Greyhounds will host the Wheeler Mustangs.

On The Go With Joy

Several years ago, a nobody who was "only a housewife" wrote Ann Landers about the new lease on life. She had read a leaflet put out by the home economics department from the state college that shows what a housewife is worth per week in dollars and cents on today's labor market. I have updated this a little bit since the minimum wages have risen and added more jobs to the routine that are not mentioned in the letter.

Cooking, table setting, serving at \$5 an hour ... \$125 Dishwashing at 3.50 an hour... \$49. Taking care of children at \$1.50 an hour (this is ridiculous since this is what most sitters get for just sitting)... \$52.50. Routine housework at \$3.50 an hour ... \$63. Laundry at \$3.50 an hour...

\$17.50 (this includes ironing). These weekly totals add up to \$307 per week for a total of nearly \$16,000 per year. Adding to these jobs done around the house would be acting as doctors and nurses, giving advice (lawyers) bookkeeping, banking, chauffeuring, gardening, shopping, seamstress, community service, farm chores and many other jobs that we get caught doing for our husbands just to ease the load from his shoulders.

Now we needn't feel like a parasite and we can have more dignity. Tonight when Mr. Greatheart comes home, greet him like a woman who is earning \$25,000 plus a year and ask him to pay up. However, be willing to settle for a kiss more or less.

Library News

Update on Summer Reading Program: This Friday, August 23, will be the final day for Storytime! We have 34 children enrolled in the Summer Reading Program, and many books have been read. Next week we will be able to tell you who the contest winners are, and the total number of books read in the program. Dorothy O'Connell will be telling our story this Friday at 10:00 a.m. Whether you are a member of the Summer Program or not, you are welcome to come sit in on a good story.

The Library has just purchased a new set of books in the Janette Oke series. Janette Oke was born in Champion, Alberta, during the depression years, to a Canadian prairie farmer and his wife. She is a graduate of Mountain View Bible College in Didsbury, Alberta, where she met her husband, Edward. They were married in May of 1985, and went on to pastor churches in Indiana as well as Clagary and Edmonton, Canada. Janette's husband is professor at Bethel College, Mishawaka, Indiana. As well as maintaining the family home for their children, three boys and one girl, she is active in the Women's Missionary Society. She

also serves as a Sunday school teacher in her local church. We now have eight books written by Janette Oke. Five of those in the love Comes Softly Series are titled: "Love Comes Softly"; "Love's Enduring Promise"; "Love's Long Journey"; "Love's Abiding Joy"; and "Love's Unending Legacy". Also in the Oke collection are titles: "When Calls the Heart", and "Once Upon a Summer". These

are books that will be enjoyed by all ages, and we invite you to come in and check them out. Barbara Taylor Bradford's "A Woman of Substance" first published in 1979 - has become a literary legend: a record-breaking international classic and a highly acclaimed television mini-series. Now for the millions who have come to know and treasure this dazzling tale of one woman's rise from poverty to power and wealth comes the sensational sequel, "Hold the Dream". Actually "Hold the Dream" is more than a sequel; it is the continuing saga of Emma Harte, a compelling novel in it's own right. On the bestseller's list, "Hold the Dream" is available at Gruver Library.

2:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

NO TAMPERING

Fifty years after its creation, Social Security is viewed by the vast majority of Americans as a vital, successful program which should be exempt from tampering regardless of federal budget problems, according to a nationwide survey.

\$25.4 BILLION AID

President Reagan signed a \$25.4 billion foreign aid bill that provides for the resumption of direct U.S. aid to the anti-government rebels in Nicaragua. The largest amounts of the two-year spending authorization go to Israel and Egypt.

Ogallala water's purity threatened by Panhandle nuke dump site

(AMARILLO)—A Texas Department of Agriculture official invited U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) representatives to sip the clear, pure water of the Ogallala Aquifer at the TDA mobile office stationed here. The mobile office was parked outside the Amarillo Civic Center where DOE representatives spoke at a public briefing about high-level nuclear waste repository sites proposed for Texas.

Hoisting a water jug, Angela Lamb, TDA's Amarillo District Supervisor, said, "This is really good stuff. You can drink it on the rocks. You can drink it straight up. You can wash your car and dog with it. You can use it to grow wheat, corn, sorghum, vegetables—you name it. This is a God-given miracle: Ogallala water. Our friends in Deaf Smith and Swisher counties can get this precious water by turning on the tap. But what if the DOE pokes through this water to bury 70,000 metric tons of nuclear trash?"

Lamb was invited by an Amarillo citizens' group to address the briefing about proposed repository sites in Deaf Smith and Swisher counties. Deaf Smith is ranked along with sites in Nevada and Washington as a finalist for the high-level nuclear waste repository, and a site in Swisher could still be considered.

According to Lamb, "Our good water and 'prime' farmland add up to rank Deaf Smith County the third most productive county in the entire nation in the value of livestock and agricultural products. The U.S. Census of Agriculture lists the market value of Deaf Smith agricultural products at \$562 million a year. A million head of cattle are raised within 50 miles of the spot where DOE wants to build its dump. If you look at the top 30 counties in the nation in the value of cattle and calves sold, you'll see that 10 of the top 30 are right here in the Texas Panhandle. Why would the DOE want to turn one of the

nation's top food-producing counties into a nuclear dump? What's going to happen to markets for our agricultural products when people find out their hamburgers were grown next to nuclear waste?"

"About six months ago, the DOE published Draft Environmental Assessments for Deaf Smith and Swisher counties. Out of a thousand pages, they devoted just 10 to what the dump would mean for agriculture. They projected how many people would move into the area because of the dump, but they neglected to say how many would move out. They guessed how many people will work at the repository, but they didn't say how many will lose their livelihood in farming, food-processing, or other agricultural businesses because of the dump. They didn't say what they plan to do with 3.7 million tons of salt dug out of the repository to keep it from blowing into Lubbock. And they didn't say how they plan to drill five shafts 20 or 30 feet wide through two aquifers without any leaks—a task that has never been attempted—much less achieved—before.

"I know we could use some decent, well-paying work around here. Farmers are weathering another year of crop prices below the cost of production, and families are facing layoffs from local plant shutdowns. But we know that relief is absolutely not spelled D-O-E. The Ogallala region produces three-fourths of the state's seed. Wheat grown here is served at breakfast tables nationwide. You can find our beef at McDonald's and Wendy's and Burger King. All-in-all, Panhandle agriculture is worth \$10 billion to the Texas economy. We aren't going to gamble our livelihood, our water and soil and our homes on a band of DOE 'experts' who can't answer basic questions about how they plan to protect our health and our environment."

WASHINGTON NOTES

POOR SALES

The nation's major retailers reported that they had lackluster sales again in July, providing further evidence of a sluggish economy and a weakening in consumers' confidence.

A FCC SUGGESTION

The Federal Communications Commission recommended that a long-standing rule requiring

broadcasters to offer contrasting viewpoints on controversial subjects should be abolished because it has a "chilling effect" on freedom of speech.

BAD NEWS

The U.S. foreign trade deficit hit a record \$33.4 billion from April through June as oil imports surged while farm exports took a nose dive, the government reported recently.

ABOUT YOUR HOME

Is this your child's first year at school? Help get the child ready now by building up his or her self-confidence. Visit the building and playground so that surroundings are familiar. Emphasize the fun and pleasure of learning. Never, never tease or criticize the teacher or school in the child's presence.

Children that are starting school for the first time should have their shots up to date. These are required by law.

Are you planning a trip in late summer or early fall? Carry a pastel cardigan—it's perfect for cool nights.

Keep a small light burning in closets to keep shoes and clothes from mildewing if you do not have an air conditioner to keep moisture out of your home.

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7.7% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

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* ELIGIBLE MODELS:

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- Grand Prix
- 6000
- Firebird
- Sunbird
- Fiero

BUICK

- Century & Century Wagon
- Regal Custom/Limited
- Electra/Park Avenue

OLDSMOBILE

- Cutlass Ciera
- Cutlass Supreme
- 98 Regency

CADILLAC

- Sedan & Coupe DeVille
- Front-Wheel Fleetwood

GMC TRUCKS

- 1/2 Ton, 3/4 Ton, 1 Ton
- 2-Wheel & 4X4 Full-Size
- Pickups, Crew Cabs, Cab & Chassis
- Selected Safari Vans
- Selected Full-Size Vans

* Some Eligible Vehicles May Not Be Currently In Dealer Inventory.



Park Avenue



GMC



Cutlass Supreme



HERGERT PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC

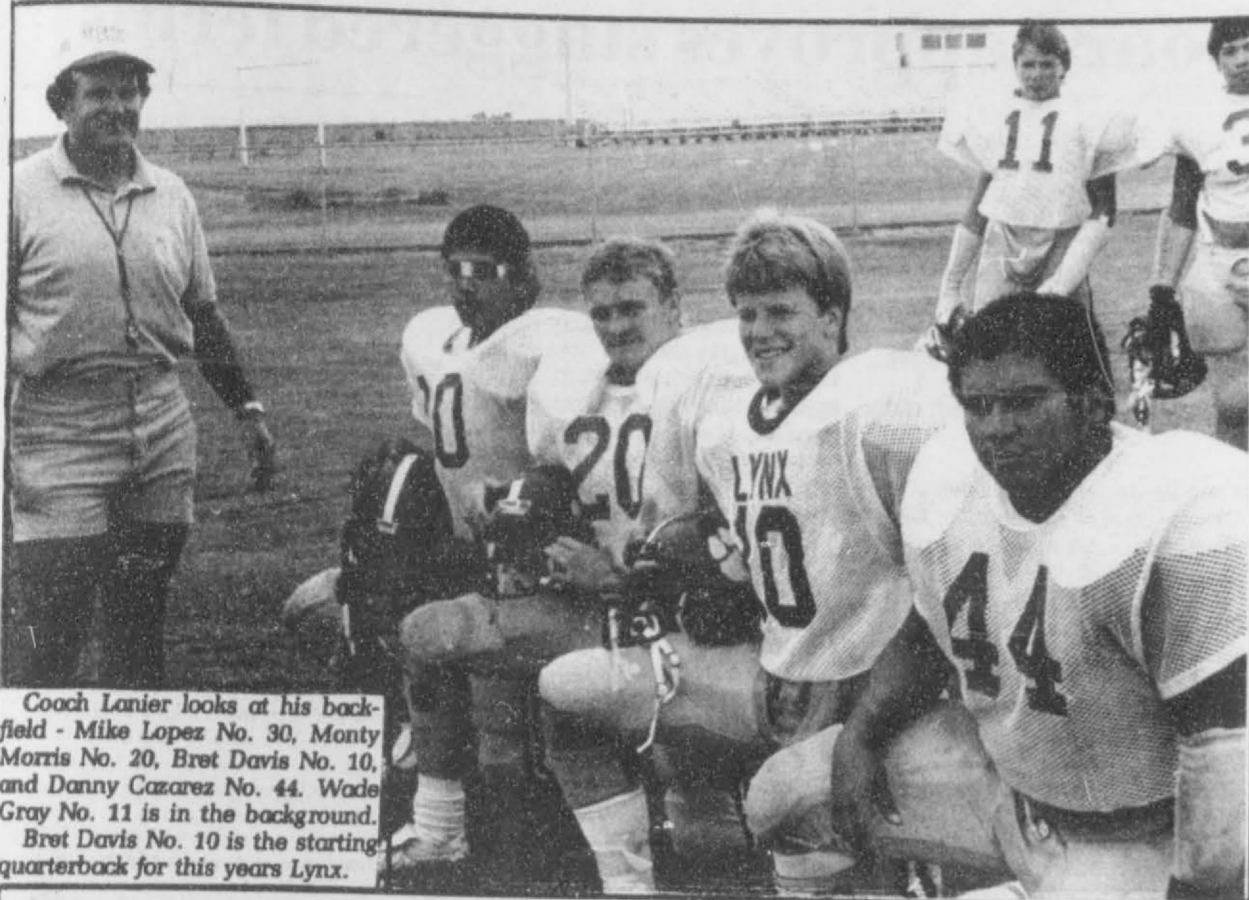
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DON HERGERT MOTORS

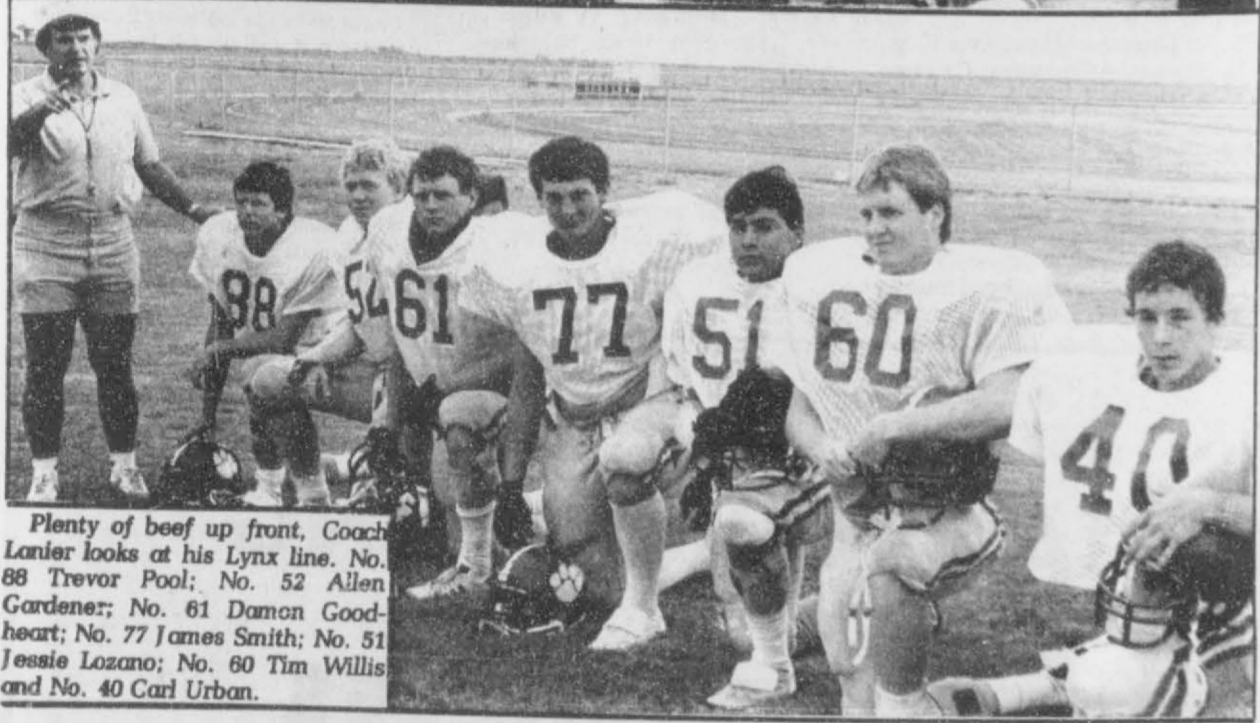
Pontiac - Buick - Olds - Cadillac - GMC 420 S. MAIN - PERRYTON 435-3686



Mr. Goodwrench



Coch Lanier looks at his backfield - Mike Lopez No. 30, Monty Morris No. 20, Bret Davis No. 10, and Danny Cazarez No. 44. Wade Gray No. 11 is in the background. Bret Davis No. 10 is the starting quarterback for this years Lynx.



Plenty of beef up front, Coach Lanier looks at his Lynx line. No. 88 Trevor Pool; No. 52 Allen Gardener; No. 61 Damon Goodheart; No. 77 James Smith; No. 51 Jessie Lozano; No. 60 Tim Willis and No. 40 Carl Urban.

The Gruver Greyhounds will face this group of Lynx at Gruver Friday night, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. The Greyhounds and Lynx game for the county-championship is rated as a toss up. Both Gruver and Spearman teams made the play-offs in football and basketball last year. If the weather is pretty, Friday, Sept. 13 the largest group of Spearman fans in history plans to attend this exciting county championship game.



Mrs. Jessie Tompkins is shown at her 100th birthday celebration held here Sunday afternoon. Also pictured is her daughter, Gileen Sutherland. The birthday event was hosted by her daughters Mrs. Sutherland and Mrs. Alda Mitts, and grandchildren.

MARKETS

CORN	\$2.75
MILO	\$4.20
WHEAT	\$2.65

Dear Parent or Guardian:

The Gruver Independent School serves nutritious meals every day. Students may buy lunch for 75¢ grades K-5, 90¢ grades 6-8, \$1.00 grades 9-12, and breakfast for 30¢.

Children from families whose income falls within the level shown on the attached scale are eligible for either free meals or reduced-price meals priced at 40¢ for lunch and 20¢ for breakfast.

To apply for free or reduced-price meals, please fill out this application as soon as possible, sign it, and return it to the school. Please answer all questions on the form. An application which does not contain the total household income, the names of all household members, social security numbers of all household members 21 years or older or a statement that the household member does not have one, and the signature of an adult household member cannot be processed by the school.

The information on the application may be checked by the school or other officials at any time during the school year.

If your child is approved for meal benefits, you must tell the school when your household incomes increases by more than \$50 per month (\$600 per year) or when your household size decreases.

You may apply for benefits at any time during the school year. If you are not eligible now, but have a decrease in household income, become unemployed, or have an increase in family size, fill out an application at that time.

If you have foster children living with you, they may be eligible for these benefits. If you wish to apply for these benefits for them, please contact the school and they will help you complete the application.

Children who receive free or reduced-price meal benefits are treated the same as children who pay for meals. In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age, or handicap.

If you do not agree with the school's decision on your application or the result of verification, you may wish to discuss it with the school. You also have the right to a fair hearing. This can be done by calling or writing, Jack H. Weldon, Superintendent of Schools, 600 Garrett Street, 806-733-2001.

The information you provide will be treated confidentially and will be used only for eligibility determinations and verification of data.

If you have any questions or need help in filling out the application form, please contact us. You will be notified when the application is approved or denied.

Sincerely,

Jack H. Weldon
Jack H. Weldon
Superintendent

ATTACHMENT A

INCOME ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES
1985-86

Family Size	Annual		Monthly		Weekly	
	Free Meals	Reduced-Price Meals	Free Meals	Reduced-Price Meals	Free Meals	Reduced-Price Meals
1	\$0 - 6,825	\$ 6,825 - 9,713	\$0 - 569	\$ 569 - 810	\$0 - 132	\$ 132 - 187
2	0 - 9,165	9,165 - 13,043	0 - 764	764 - 1,087	0 - 177	177 - 251
3	0 - 11,505	11,505 - 16,373	0 - 959	959 - 1,365	0 - 222	222 - 315
4	0 - 13,845	13,845 - 19,703	0 - 1,154	1,154 - 1,642	0 - 267	267 - 379
5	0 - 16,185	16,185 - 23,033	0 - 1,349	1,349 - 1,920	0 - 312	312 - 443
6	0 - 18,525	18,525 - 26,363	0 - 1,544	1,544 - 2,197	0 - 357	357 - 507
7	0 - 20,865	20,865 - 29,693	0 - 1,739	1,739 - 2,475	0 - 402	402 - 572
8	0 - 23,205	23,205 - 33,023	0 - 1,934	1,934 - 2,752	0 - 447	447 - 636
Each Additional Family Member	\$ 2,340	\$ 3,330	\$ 195	\$ 278	\$ 45	\$ 65

Each school district may determine the price charged for reduced-price meals, but in no case may the charge for a reduced-price lunch exceed 40¢ or a reduced-price breakfast exceed 30¢.

Income Eligibility Guidelines for free and reduced-price meals must be provided to the media for the public release.

APPLICATION FOR FREE AND REDUCED-PRICE SCHOOL MEALS

PARENT OR GUARDIAN: To apply for free or reduced-price meals, complete, sign, and return this application to school. If you need help, please call the school.

STEP 1 - SCHOOL CHILDREN: Print the name of each child you want to receive free or reduced-price meals, school, and grade:

First and Last Name	School	Grade	First and Last Name	School	Grade
1.			7.		
2.			8.		
3.			9.		
4.			10.		

STEP 2 - HOUSEHOLD MEMBERS: List below the names and ages of everyone living in your household including yourself. Do not list the school children listed above.

STEP 3 - SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBERS: Print the Social Security Number of each adult age 21 or older that you listed below. If an adult does not have a Social Security Number, print "NONE" next to their name. (See back of form).

STEP 4 - FOOD STAMP HOUSEHOLDS: If your household is now receiving food stamps, you may give your food stamp case number and skip the income questions on this form. List all household members and their Social Security Numbers. If you received food stamps this month and want school meals, our food stamp case number is:

STEP 5 - INCOME: If you did not list your food stamp case number above, list ALL income received last month on the same line with the person who received it. List each amount of income under the correct title. You must list the gross income BEFORE all deductions for taxes, social security, etc. (See back of this page for the kinds of income to report.)

DO NOT LIST BELOW THE CHILDREN IN SCHOOL YOU LISTED ABOVE.

Last Name	First Name	Age	Social Security Number	Salary Before Deductions (List Job)		Monthly Welfare Pymts.	Monthly Unemployment Child Sptt.	Monthly Pensions, Retirement, Soc. Security	All Other Monthly Income
				Monthly Salary	(2nd Job) Monthly Salary				
				\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
				\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
				\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
				\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
				\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
				\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
				\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
TOTAL HOUSEHOLD MONTHLY INCOME						\$			

SIGNATURE: I understand that all of the above information is true and correct and that all income is reported. I understand that this information is being given for the receipt of Federal funds, that school officials may verify the information on the application and that deliberate misrepresentation of the information may subject me to prosecution under applicable State and Federal Laws.

PRINT NAME _____

STREET _____ APT. NO. _____

CITY _____ ZIP CODE _____

Home Telephone _____ WORK TELEPHONE _____

SIGNATURE OF PARENT OR ADULT FAMILY MEMBER _____ DATE _____

WHAT INCOME MUST YOU LIST ON THIS APPLICATION: List all income received last month by each person. You must list: all wages from all jobs (the total earned BEFORE deductions for taxes, social security, etc.); retirement or pension income for anyone in your household receiving this income; and the other income types listed below. If you or anyone else in your household received disability, unemployment compensation, workman's compensation, or strike benefits last month, it must be listed as other income on the application. If you have household members for whom last month's income was higher or lower than usual, please list that person's expected average monthly income for this year. For example, self-employed people like farmers and seasonal workers should list average monthly income.

RACE: Check the racial or ethnic identity of your child. You are not required to answer this question. We need this information to be sure that everyone receives benefits on a fair basis.

- White, not of Hispanic origin
- Black, not of Hispanic origin
- Hispanic
- Asian or Pacific Islands
- American Indian or Alaskan Native

No child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age, or handicap.

FOSTER CHILDREN: In certain cases foster children are eligible for free or reduced-price meals regardless of your household income. If you have such children living with you, please contact the school for special instructions on how to complete this application.

PRIVACY ACT INFORMATION - SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBERS: Federal law (P.L. 97-35) requires you to list social security numbers of all adult household members before your child may receive free or reduced-price meals. You do not have to give social security numbers to identify you for verifying the information you report on this application. Verification may include audits, investigations, contacting the State employment security office, food stamp office, and employers, and checking the written information provided by the household to confirm the information received. If incorrect information is discovered, a loss of benefits or legal action may occur. These facts must be told to all household members whose social security numbers are reported on this form.

FOR SCHOOL USE ONLY - DO NOT WRITE BELOW THIS LINE

ELIGIBILITY	Total Household Size _____	Total Income: \$ _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Monthly	<input type="checkbox"/> Annual	OR	<input type="checkbox"/> Food Stamp Household
	Eligibility Determination: <input type="checkbox"/> Approved Free	<input type="checkbox"/> Approved Reduced Price	<input type="checkbox"/> Denied			
	Reason for Denial: <input type="checkbox"/> Income Too High	<input type="checkbox"/> Incomplete Application	<input type="checkbox"/> Other (Reason) _____			
	Date Notice Sent: _____	Signature of Determining Official: _____	Date: _____			
VERIFICATION	Date Selected for Verification _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Food Stamp Eligibility	<input type="checkbox"/> Income \$ _____	Sample Selection _____	Verification Result: <input type="checkbox"/> No Change	
	Response Due From Household _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Not Confirmed	<input type="checkbox"/> Monthly	<input type="checkbox"/> Yearly	<input type="checkbox"/> Random	<input type="checkbox"/> Reduced Price to Free
	Second Notice Sent _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Continued	<input type="checkbox"/> Page Error	<input type="checkbox"/> Focused	<input type="checkbox"/> Income	<input type="checkbox"/> Household Size
		<input type="checkbox"/> Food Stamp Office	<input type="checkbox"/> Writen Documents	<input type="checkbox"/> 100%	<input type="checkbox"/> Refused to Cooperate	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Income of Eligibility	<input type="checkbox"/> Consensual Contact	<input type="checkbox"/> Other		
		<input type="checkbox"/> AIP Card Issued (monthly gross ID card and expiration date)	<input type="checkbox"/> Agency Records			
		<input type="checkbox"/> Other _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Other _____			

Space for notes about the Eligibility/Verification below

PDRA sets tax rate

The Palo Duro Water Authority met for their regular session August, 14, in their office in the Pittman-Shieldknight building.

Members discussed taxes with Alice Peddy, tax appraiser. The Authority also received a refund from the Appraisal District for 1984 for \$114.

The tax rate for 1985 was set. Hansford County's tax rate is .0119 and Moore County was set for .0116.

The board authorized manager, Johnnie Lee, to execute and sign contract with tax appraisal districts in both Moore and Hansford County.

Their request for \$10,000,000 from the Texas Water Development Board was amended to \$12,500,000. Lee

stated he is optimistic about getting the money and feels that PDRA is on the top of the list. All of this depends on whether or not the water amendment passes in the fall.

Members of the board are Robert Novak, chairman; J.C. Harris, vice chairman; Kenneth Evans, Tommie Joe Bergin, Arthur I. Davidson, D.V.M. Dumas, Orville Allen, manager of North Plains Water District of Dumas; Jerry Thompson also of Dumas, who is a water well driller; John Humphreys, Sunray mayor; and Bruce Titus, city manager of Stinnett.

The Palo Duro River Authority board meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 2 p.m.

Care Unit offers variety of help

"You were the only one who would help me."

It's a familiar statement heard by Kay Kropff, program manager for Palo Duro Hospital CareUnit.

"It is time that people know they can reach out and realize that other people will help them," Kropff said. "When they reach out we will be there."

"The first step is the hardest for people to take. But once they reach out, we do not leave them hanging because we really do care."

The Palo Duro Hospital CareUnit is one of many units under the supervision of the CompCare Corporation. CompCare is headquartered in Florida and California. The corporation has existed since 1971 serving the nation with different health care programs set up in units stationed around the country.

The Palo Duro CareUnit is known for a program that uses a team approach in the treatment of alcoholism and other drug dependencies. But the CareUnit is there for more than just alcohol/drug abusers that need help, Kropff said.

The unit is there for problems with eating disorders, stress, adolescent stress, adolescent drug/alcohol abusers, sexual dysfunctions and physical rehabilitation.

"If we cannot help people with a certain problem we refer them to another unit that specializes in that particular problem," Kropff said. I get the patient in the very best unit that they will benefit from.

"I set it up for them. I arrange and pay for transportation," she said. "If they stay for the whole program, we pay for the transportation back."

"The CareUnit is a community service where the initial consultations and evaluations are free and the after-care sessions are free.

"I treat people the way I want to be treated," Kropff said. "If they have a problem of any kind, they need to take that first initial step and call. One thing I want to stress is that we protect their confidentiality."

"We ask people to leave their name and number so that we can follow up on helping them, but they don't have to. Their biggest fear is that everybody will know, but we keep everything confidential."

The CareUnit offers a four to six week drug/alcohol program. The patient is medically detoxed, Kropff said. After the patient is out of detox, which is called special care, he is drug free. The unit team observes and evaluates at all times.

"People with alcohol problems need to realize that it is a disease that is progressive until death unless some changes are made," Kropff said. "We are here to help people make those changes. They need to realize that they are not going to get better until they are ready to make changes."

Tied in with the drug/alcohol program is a service called the Employee Assistance Program. We teach employers what to look for and how to help their employees.

"While the employee is in treatment, the employer is assisted with meetings with the staff and with the patient," Kropff said.

"For a lot of people all they have left is their job and it's a relief for them to know their job is secure," she said.

"We find employers are supportive of their employees getting help," Kropff said.

Kropff goes out into the public and gives talks on what the CareUnit in Canyon has to offer people. She also talks to students in the public schools.

"I enjoy going into the classrooms to give students drug and alcohol information. I teach them how to handle peer pressure," she said. "I would rather kids get information from professionals

than off the street where they are told drugs and alcohol are cool."

The CareUnit works hard as a dedicated professional team, she said.

"I am proud of what we do here," Kropff said. "The hospital is supportive and the staff uses a team concept."

"We want people to know we will be there for them when they reach out for help," she said.

HOSPITAL

Patients in Hansford Hospital are Everett Sullen, Annabelle Loe, Rita Underwood, Denise Meadows & son, Mary Gillispie, Martha Kauffman, Sharon Dougherty and Otis Jry.

Dismissed were Lupe Garcia and son, Wand Reed, Pat Underwood, Ross Donahue, James Davis, Marian Shapley and Teddy Whitefield.



BIBLE VERSE
When I consider Thy heavens, the work of Thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which Thou has ordained, what is man that Thou art mindful of him? and the son of man, that Thou visiteth him?"

1. Can you locate this quotation in the Bible?
2. Who is the author of it?
3. Have you an idea of the answer to these questions?
4. Where can the answer be found?

Miss USA Teen Pageant

The U.S.A. Teen Miss Scholarship Pageant is coming to Texas with the state pageant festivities being held in the grand ballroom of the Hyatt Hotel in Austin on Sunday, Sept. 8th.

Girls in grades seven thru twelve that would like to represent their area in the official state finals, may receive an application by submitting a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Texas Teen Miss Applications, 24 Delay Street - Suite 3, Danbury, Conn. 06810, or by calling the national headquarters at 203/748-6682.

Each girl accepted as a contestant will receive a tiara and sash and will officially represent the pageant in parades and other local activities during their one year reign.

Contestants will compete for the state title and crown in Evening Gown, Interview and Communications Competitions. The winner will receive a self-study modeling course and trophies will be awarded to the court-of-honor; plus, numerous recognition awards.

The newly crowned Tex. State Winner will go on to compete with 49 other state finalists in the New York City National Finals where she will be competing for \$10,000 in awards.

Some Surprise

Wife—I have a surprise for you, dear; there soon will be another in our family.

Hubby—My angel. Are you sure?

Wife—Yes, I just got a wire from mother that she's coming to live with us next week.

A Little More

How much sleep do you ordinarily require?
About five minutes more.

Appraisal board approves staggered terms

The Board of Directors of the Hansford County Appraisal District met in regular session Wednesday, August, 14, 1985 at 9:00 a.m., in the conference room of the appraisal district's offices located at 709 West 7th, Spearman, Texas. Members present were Roy Bulls, Lynn Hart, Gene Fletcher, Jimmy Shieldknight and Chief Appraiser Alice Peddy. Member absent was Thane McCloy.

Chairman Bulls called the meeting to order and presented the Agenda for the meeting:

1. Call to order.
2. Approve minutes.
3. Public Hearing on 1985-86 Budget.

4. Canvas Resolutions from taxing units adopting new fiscal year of October 1 - September 20 for the Appraisal District.

5. Canvas Resolutions from taxing units adopting staggered terms for the Directors of the Hansford County Appraisal District.

6. Pay bills.
7. Chief Appraiser's Reports.
 - A. Budgets.
 - B. Financial.

Minutes of the regular meeting held July 10, 1985, were approved as read.

The public hearing was held on the 1985-86 budget and after reviewing the detailed items, motion was made by Lynn Hart and

seconded by Gene Fletcher to adopt the collection budget in the amount of \$39,160 and the appraisal budget in the amount of \$232,070 for a total 1985-86 budget of \$271,230. Motion carried 4-0.

The resolutions from the taxing units approving changing the fiscal year for the appraisal district from a calendar year to October 1 - September 3; were canvassed and

the results declared as follows:

City of Gruver - Affirmative; City of Spearman - Affirmative; Gruver ISD - Affirmative; Spearman ISD - Affirmative; Pringle-Morse CISD - Affirmative; County of Hansford - Affirmative.

The unanimous passage was recorded and the appraisal district will begin the new fiscal year October 1, 1985.

The resolutions from the taxing units approving staggered terms for the board of directors were canvassed as follows:

City of Gruver - Affirmative; City of Spearman - Affirmative; Gruver ISD - Affirmative; Spearman ISD - Affirmative; Pringle-Morse CISD - Affirmative; County of Hansford - Affirmative.

The Board will await official notifications from the county clerk declaring the results.

Motion was made by Jimmy

Shieldknight and seconded by Lynn Hart to adopt Resolution #16 establishing staggered terms for members of the board of directors with each member serving three (3) year terms. Motion carried 4-0.

Motion was made by Lynn Hart and seconded by Jimmy Shieldknight to pay the bills presented in the amount of \$5,498.01 and to approve the bills paid prior to the regular board meeting in the amount of \$438.81. Motion carried 4-0.

Chief Appraiser Alice Peddy presented the budgets, revenue statements and trial balance as per attachments to the Minutes of this meeting.

There being no further business to bring before the Board, meeting adjourned at 10:35 a.m.

Answers to Bible Verse

1. Psalm 8:3-4.
2. David, great king of the Jews, who died about 1016 B.C., according to Josephus, Jewish historian.
3. & 4. Found in the verses following the quotation.

If all marriages were perfect there would be no divorces.

A&M professor says money, not technology impedes colonizing space

COLLEGE STATION — Economic concerns, rather than technological considerations, pose the greatest stumbling block to colonizing space, says a Texas A&M University professor who has studied the economic implications of space development for the past 10 years.

"As more and more people venture into space, questions will inevitably arise concerning the roles of the private and the public sectors. The answers will come partly by how we answer the question of who owns space," says Dr. Larry Wolken, a finance professor at Texas A&M's College of Business Administration.

Wolken speculates the economic potential of further space exploration will be stifled if the principles embedded in the United Nations' "Agreement Governing the Activities on the Moon and Other Celestial Bodies" govern human activities in space.

Although fewer than 10 nations have signed the agreement, commonly known as the Moon Treaty, neither the United States nor the Soviet Union have approved it and are not bound by its provisions. The treaty declares all celestial bodies and their resources "the common heritage of mankind." It prohibits nations and individuals from owning property in space.

Facts are not always the easiest things in the world to face.

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*Annual percentage rate

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"A Question of Burning"

The victim was a previously healthy three-year-old male. He was described as being a "Dennis the Menace" type, curious, playful, and fun-loving.

On the day of the accident, it had been raining and the children had been kept inside to play. Late in the afternoon the victim and one companion (three-year-old female cousin) were playing in the cellar. The victim's fifteen-year-old sister had earlier been playing with the younger children, but had left them in the cellar and gone upstairs a short time before the accident.

The victim and the young girl had just received new bicycles and were very preoccupied with these treasured acquisitions. Disappointed at not being able to take the bicycles outdoors due to the bad weather, the children apparently decided to clean their bikes. For use as a cleaning substance, the victim obtained and used some gasoline, which was stored in a red plastic one-gallon jug in which a popular brand of auto antifreeze is distributed. It is estimated that there was approximately one quart of gasoline in the gallon jug, and it is not known whether there was a cap on the jug. The victim's father had obtained the gasoline from the car by siphoning, and had used it for cleaning a carburetor just two days before the accident. The victim had watched his father using the gasoline, and apparently concluded that if gasoline was good for cleaning auto parts, it would also be good for cleaning bicycles.

It is believed that the victim used the gasoline by pouring some on a rag, and then wiping parts of the bicycles with gasoline-soaked rag. It is clear that he paid particular attention to the seats, pedals, chain guards, rear wheels, and training wheels. In the course of applying gasoline to the rag and then wiping various parts of the bicycles, a liberal amount of gasoline was spilled on the floor and on the victim's hands and clothing. While the exact duration of this activity is not known, it is important to note that when a highly volatile liquid is

spread in a thin layer over a wide area (as when spilled on the floor), it vaporizes rapidly.

The gasoline vapors apparently accumulated in the cellar, and eventually reached the gas-fired hot water heater, a distance of six to eight feet from where the gasoline had been spilled. It is not known whether the vapors were ignited by the pilot light, or if the water heater's main burner fired at that time. A vapor flash resulted and, in turn, ignited the surfaces that were wet with gasoline, including the floor in the area of the spill, various surfaces of the bicycles, and the victim's clothing. The other child was positioned beyond the perimeter of the gasoline spill and escaped with minimal consequences.

The victim's mother, who was in the kitchen at the time, stated that she heard no explosion and that the victim did not cry or scream even when engulfed in flames. The first indication of trouble was the appearance of smoke coming under the door leading to the cellar. The fifteen-year-old girl went to investigate and found the cellar filled with smoke. She knocked out a window to relieve the smoke and then went to fight some minor flames burning in the area where the gasoline had spilled on the floor. As she moved toward the fire area, she discovered the victim walking toward the bottom of the stairs leading to the kitchen. She states that the victim's clothing was on fire and that the boy was engulfed in flames like a "torch". The older girls grabbed the victim under the arms from behind and carried him upstairs to the kitchen where the victim's mother used the spray hose of the kitchen sink to extinguish the flames. Even after the active flames had been controlled, she states that all of the boy's clothing was smoldering except for his sneakers.

The victim was taken by police vehicle to the emergency room of a local hospital. Following evaluation and initial care, he was transferred for admission to the Shriners Burns

Institute in Boston, where he remained until he expired on the 54th post-burn day.

There were no fabric samples available, since most of the victim's clothing was destroyed by flames. At the time of the accident, he was wearing a cotton flannel long-sleeved shirt, a cotton undershirt, dungaree-type pants, and socks and sneakers.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Billy Miller,

Enclosed with this letter you will find eleven different case studies of burn injuries. These studies are a result of Project Burn Prevention conducted by Shriners Burn Institute-Boston Unit, Educational Development Center and Massachusetts General Hospital. The book these studies originated from is sponsored by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission and may be reproduced.

The Spearman Fire Department has set goals in burn prevention efforts and has developed the enclosed program to aid in education of burn prevention. We ask that you review the enclosed articles and if possible we ask that one article per month be printed under the headline of "A Question of Burning".

In developing this program, we have reproduced titles and drawings to act as attention grabbers. If possible we feel a two column printing approach would allow printing of many of the drawings. Additionally, all but one article has a "rule of nines" burn diagram attached which will show burn areas to the victims.

Each article except the one investigative report asks questions which readers may consider. The fire department feels these questions raised may cause readers to request additional information. If you feel space permits, we ask that you include the departments address: SVFD, Project Burn Prevention, P.O. Box 214, Spearman.

Helping to promote increased interest in year round fire prevention is

another goal the department has set and we feel the one article per month format will greatly enhance a month to month concern for fire and burn prevention.

You will find additional headlines, fillers, and drawings to be used as you feel best.

The Spearman Volunteers thank you in advance for your help with this new project as well as for the support and help you have provided in the past.

Gratefully,
Ron Antalek
SVFD Fire Chief

P.S. Remember, Fire Prevention Week is October 6-12, 1985.

Clell Windom rites held

Clell Windom, 78, of Route 1, Amarillo died Sunday.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at First United Methodist Church in McLean with the Robert E. Field, pastor of the South Georgia Baptist Church in Amarillo, officiating. Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Windom was born in Hansford County. He moved to Missouri in 1951 from McLean. He moved back to Amarillo in 1965 and owned and operated a welding shop. During World War II he was a Navy welder. He was married to Mildred Rogers in 1930 in Pampa.

Survivors include his wife; three brothers, E.J. Sr. of McLean, Clyde of Truth or Consequences, N.M., and Cloyd of Morton; and a sister, Geraldine Ware of Bovina. Sonny Windom of Spearman is a nephew.

NEWS VIEWS

James Baker, Treasury Secretary, on trade deficit:

"Only open markets will bring the United States the most trade benefits..."

Square dancing good exercise

Are you looking for an inexpensive-hobby both you and your spouse and/or friends may share? Do you like fun and music? Are you interested in good exercise, meeting friendly people and becoming involved in social activities?

Square dancing will answer all the above questions! It is one of the least expensive recreations around, the fun and music abounds (with much laughter), and square dancing is known to burn 350 calories

each hour (or in a 2 1/2 hour dance, 875 fat-producing calories) - beating out walking (210), cycling (210), and swimming (300). Also, you will meet and socialize with friendly people from all walks of life.

If you've never square danced before or need to re-learn after not dancing, call 659-2958, to express interest in lessons. If there's enough interest, lessons will be offered. CALL TODAY!!!

Toll free Cancer Information Service responded to some 100,000 calls in 10 years. Answers to questions are as near as a telephone: 1-800-4-CANCER for Texas callers.

Out of State
1-800-338-5871
Office
406-330-3378

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SALE EVERY THURSDAY
AT 10:00 AM

Before signing any more papers, Equipment and Crops, Utilize the or surrender any more money or redemption period. Prevent a property to your lenders, STOP Sheriff's Sale. Write a realistic reorganizational Plan. Call AGRA-FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS INC. KS: (316) 266-8443 NE: (308) 273-9677 OK: (405) 348-2396 24 hours.

FOR: Operation Review and Analysis. Stopping Foreclosures and Debt Reorganization, Creditor Negotiations.

AGRA-FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS INC.
Operations Review and Analysis
Problem Asset Identification
Debt Reorganization
940 North Tyler
Suite 259
Wichita, Kansas 67211

Back to School

Safety and nutrition is important to our children.

With school starting in Hansford County in the near future
the public is urged to drive carefully in order to protect the returning school children.

A good program of nutrition with
plenty of beef is
equally important.

PERRYTON FEEDERS, INC.

Viril LaMunyon, Owner

Perryton, Texas 806-435-5466

Lonnie Winterrowd, Manager 435-4130

Congressman Beau Boulter

Reports from Washington



A HALF STEP ON THE BUDGET

When the gavel finally fell on the first half of this year's session of Congress, a budget resolution had been passed. Those of us who had served on the conference committee felt that we had, at least, made progress toward serious deficit reduction. It is important to point out that the budget is supposed to be passed by May 15 — before we start voting on separate appropriations bills. But because of the deadlock between the Republican controlled Senate, Democrat controlled House and President Reagan, the budget committees kept meeting and meeting — waiting 'til the final hour to come up with a solution.

Basically, the arguments were simple. The President wanted to spend more on defense than either the House or the Senate wanted to spend. Senate Republicans were more concerned about cutting the deficit, and were very willing to put a one year freeze on Social Security increases. They were also quite willing to consider tax increases under some circumstances.

Additionally, the Republican Senate wanted to place tighter controls on domestic spending by eliminating subsidies for railroad passengers (AMTRAK) and twelve other domestic programs.

On the other hand, many of us in the House were opposed to any cuts in Social Security or any new tax. Adding to the deadlock, House Democrats were arguing for a Budget that would cut defense far more than President Reagan would accept. And, finally, House Democrats refused to kill any domestic programs. A full two-thirds of their "savings" were taken from the defense budget.

President Reagan and the Republican Senate, and many House Republicans felt strongly that the only way to really begin controlling federal spending was to eliminate some

federal programs. The people of the 13th District, in response to a questionnaire from my office, expressed the same feeling. Many federal programs need eliminating.

After three months of stalemate, the President agreed to accept less spending on defense, the Senate agreed to do nothing to Social Security, and the Democrats agreed to some deepening cuts in domestic spending and some greater spending on defense.

The result? A budget that kills only one program, and a budget deficit that will remain far higher than it should.

Because this budget does not go far enough to reduce deficits, our children and grandchildren will spend far more on interest on the debt to pay for our expenses than they should have to.

This budget, however, was the best we could get. I grudgingly voted for it because further stalemate would have led to even less change, less restriction in spending, and a budget that was even worse. The budget we have passed does make some progress. It gives the proper signals — though they are not strong enough — to the economic community. The \$57 billion saving that this budget assumes, and the \$40 billion in deficit reduction it will actually achieve, will stave off interest rate increases that loom with increasing deficits. We need however, to go further.

Along with some of my colleagues, I have begun looking toward next year's budget. We have to develop a program that will dramatically improve our grandchildren's chances of not having to pay off a bankrupt nation left to them by parents and grandparents who didn't have the courage to decide what they could afford and what they couldn't. More on this important subject in the next few weeks.

SUPPLY LIST FOR 1985-1986 K-4

KINDERGARTEN

- 1 Pair blunt scissors
- 2 Large pencils
- 3 Stick Glue
- 1 Box of 8 Jumbo Crayons (do not bring crayon with more than 8 in a box)
- 2 Boxes small Crayons (8 in a box)
- 1 Supply Box
- 1 Rest Mat or Small Rug
- 1 Box Kleenex
- 1 Change of clothes (in sack with name)

*P.E. 1 Pair of Tennis Shoes with white soles, NO BLACK SOLES!

FIRST GRADE

- 4 Medium Pencils
- 4 Regular Pencils
- 1 Box of 8 Crayons (Regular size)
- 1 Green Eraser
- 1 Pair of Scissors
- 1 Bottle of Elmer's Glue
- 1 Set Addition/Subtraction Flash Cards (Wilton Bradley)
- 1 Book Satchel
- 1 Rest Mat or Rug
- 1 Supply Box
- 2 Boxes of Kleenex

*P.E. 1 Pair of Tennis Shoes (no Black soles or soles that will mark floors)

SECOND GRADE

- 12 Number 2 Pencils
- 1 Box of Crayons (24 count)
- 1 Set of Crayola Markers (Set of 8)
- 1 Green Eraser
- 1 Metric Ruler
- 1 Pair of Pointed Scissors
- 1 Box, Bottle Elmer's School Glue
- 6 Aladdin Tablets (Vertical)
- 1 Book Satchel (Your child MUST use)
- 1 Supply Box
- 3 Boxes of Kleenex
- 1 Box Map Colors
- *P.E. 1 Pair of Tennis Shoes (no BLACK soles or soles that will mark the floor)

WELCOME TO GRUVER ELEMENTARY 1985-1986

THIRD GRADE

- 3 Number 2 Lead Pencils
- 1 Red Checking Pencil
- 1 Box (16 count) Crayons
- 1 Box Map Crayons
- 1 Black Felt-tipped Pen
- 1 Set Crayola Markers (Watercolor)
- 1 Ruler (centimeter and inches)
- 2 Folders (pocket) one with ring binders
- 1 Loose Leaf Binder
- 1 Package Regular Lined Notebook Paper- No Color
- 1 Large Spiral (200 Sheets)
- 1 Eraser
- 1 Bottle Rubber Cement
- 1 Pair Pointed-Tipped Scissors/orange handled only
- 2 Boxes Kleenex

*P.E. 1 Pair Tennis Shoes (no Black soles or soles that will mark floors)

FOURTH GRADE

- 2 #2 Lead Pencils
- 2 Blue or Black Ball Point Pens (Headed for Second Semester)
- 1 Red Checking Pencil or Pen
- 1 Set Map Colors
- 1 Pkg. Felt-tipped Markers
- 1 Box Crayons
- 1 Pkg. Wide-lined Notebook Paper
- 1 Trapper Keeper with 1 Pocket folder
- 2 Separate Large Spiral Folders
- 1 Ruler (combination standard and metric, with holes to keep in trapper)
- 1 Pair Scissors
- 1 Jar Rubber Cement
- 1 Bottle Elmer's Glue
- 1 Cloth Zipper Bag for Pencils, Pens, etc. (You may make this)
- 2 Large Boxes Kleenex (BE SURE TO BRING THIS)

*P.E. 1 Pair of Tennis shoes (no Black soles or soles that will mark floors)

- 1 Pair White Socks
- 1 White Shirt, Blouse or T-shirt
- 1 Pair of Shorts (Preferably Red or Black)

IF YOU CANNOT FIND THE "CIRCLE MASTER" COMPASS-WAIT AND SEE MR. HAIGHT ABOUT THIS AT THE BEGINNING OF THE SCHOOL YEAR.

GRUVER JUNIOR HIGH STUDENT SUPPLY LIST 1985-1986

GRADE 5

- 2 #2 Lead Pencils
- 2 Blue or Black Ball Point Pens
- 1 Set Pencil Map Colors
- 1 Notebook (2 or 3 rings)
- 2 Clip Folders
- WIDE-LINED Notebook Paper (NO NARROW-LINED, COLORED, OR OVER-SIZED PAPER)
- 2 Jumbo Spirals (4 subjects)
- 1 Metric Ruler
- 1 Pair Scissors
- 1 Art Gum Eraser
- 1 Eraser (ink and regular, Combined)
- 1 Compass
- 1 Protractor
- 1 Zipper Bag for Pencils, Pens, Etc.
- 2 Large Boxes of Kleenex

*P.E. 1 Pair Tennis Shoes (No Black Soles or soles that mark floors.)
1 Pair WHITE socks
1 WHITE shirt, blouse or T-shirt
1 Pair Shorts (preferable RED or BLACK)

GRADE 6

- 6 POCKET FOLDERS
- 2 RED PENS
- 1 MAP COLORS
- 1 STANDARD RULER
- 1 METRIC RULER
- 1 PENCIL TYPE COMPASS
- 1 METAL PROTRACTOR
- 1 BLUE OR BLACK PEN

GRADE 8

- 6 POCKET FOLDERS
- 2 RED PENS
- 1 MAP COLORS
- 1 STANDARD RULER
- 1 METRIC RULER
- 1 "CIRCLE MASTER" COMPASS
- 1 METAL PROTRACTOR
- 1 BLUE OR BLACK PEN
- 1 2-RING NOTEBOOK
- 1 MAP COLORS
- 1 3-RING NOTEBOOK
- 1 PAIR SCISSORS



A newer new compass. The only pencil, marker, 2.5-in. blade, and marking instrument in the world. For large circles use the Circle Master and for small circles use the Circle Master.

Livestock events judges selected

Show will be judged by Gil Engdahl, San Angelo, Texas. Rick Maloney of Duncan, Oklahoma will place animals in the Junior Barrow Show. Junior lambs will be judged by Kyle Smith of Seminole, Texas. Dr. David Ames, Fort Collins, Colorado will place the Junior Steers. Capons will be judged by Dr. William Cawley, College Station, Texas. Charles Oltersdorf of Peoria, Arizona will judge the bantams and rabbits will be placed by Bob Berry of Lubbock, Texas. More than 2,000 head of animals are expected at the fair, scheduled for September 16-21.

Final selection of judges for the competition in the livestock events at the 1985 Tri State Fair has been completed. Lynn Griffin, fair manager, has announced the names of the judges, who represent six states. Bill Conley of Clarksdale, Missouri will judge the Open and Junior Angus shows. Hereford cattle will be judged by Sam Paylor of Brookville, Kansas. Dr. Stephen Hammack, Stephenville, Texas will judge the shorthorn cattle and the Simmental cattle. Longhorn cattle will be judged by Dr. Joe Knowles, Borger, Texas. The Open Sheep

Boys Ranch Rodeo Set

The forty-first annual Boys Ranch Rodeo will be held over the Labor Day weekend with up to 10,000 people expected for the two performances. Nearly 250 of the Ranch's boys will be riding calves, steers, bulls, bareback broncs, along with area riding clubs that will participate in the grand entry. It is a rodeo for all of the boys and those who do not compete as contestants will be selling barbecue

cones, or working at the many jobs required for a successful rodeo.

The boys will be competing for belt buckles and for the titles of Junior and Senior All-Around Cowboys. Specialty acts will include a wild steer race, FFA project

parade, calf scramble and barrel races with five and six-year-old boys riding strick horses. Among the spectators will be many of the Ranch graduates who are expected



BACK TO SCHOOL

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Children will be preparing for school

during the month of August...

Watch for them...Drive carefully...

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Frontier Feed Yards, Inc.

Fran Haefner

School starts Sept. 3

Hospital board discusses Manor expansion

The Regular meeting of the Board of Directors of Hansford County Hospital District was held on August 8, 1985 at 7:00 a.m. in the Hospital Board Room.

Present: Jack Oakes, President; Alton Ellsworth, Vice Pres.; Leslie Barkley, Sec.-Treas.; Dwight Hutchison, Jerry Hunt, John Trindle.

Administration: Dan Powers, C.M.R., Inc.; Gary McGee, C.M.R., Inc.; Dennis Robertson, Hosp./Manor Admin.

Medical Staff: Dave Muthall, M.D.; Juan Viola, M.D.; Romeo Sangalang, M.D.; Kaye McFarlin, D.O.N.; Rita Weaver, C.R.N.A.

Guests: Jim Ratliff, Gruver City Manager; Bob Davis, Kidder, Peabody, & Co.; Bob Cox, Cox, Croslin and Assoc.

The meeting was called to order by Jack Oakes.

The minutes of the meeting on July 11, 1985 were read and approved on a motion by Alton Ellsworth and seconded by John Trindle. Motion approved by all

Board members.

The monthly financial statement and accounts payables were presented to the Board for their consideration. Jerry Hunt made a motion to approve the bills for payment. The motion was seconded by Leslie Barkley and approved by all present.

Jim Ratliff, Gruver City Manager, addressed the Board concerning a new Ambulance for Gruver. The price of a Type II ambulance is \$28,200.00. The 1970 Chevy Panel Truck now being used is very inadequate and would be retired. Mr. Ratliff requested that the Hospital District pay 1/4 of the cost, with the City of Gruver and Hansford County each paying 1/4. The money would be needed in seven to eight months. A motion was made by Alton Ellsworth and seconded by Dwight Hutchison to accept these terms. Motion was passed by all present.

Bob Davis, Kidder, Peabody, and Co., spoke to the Board offering several different means of

financing the expansion of the Nursing Home. No decision was made at this time.

Bob Cox, of Cox, Croslin, and Assoc., gave a brief description of the architectural firm, which has been located in Austin for three years. He noted that it was a very good time for construction due to the current economics. He also showed slides of various projects the company had done.

Audit engagement letters were received from four firms for the 85-86 Fiscal Year. The firms were Gary, Thayer, and Bower; Coudley and Co.; Davis Kinard, and Co.; and Russel Aultmiller. The proposals were discussed and will be decided on in a Special Called meeting on Monday, August 19, 1985 at 7:00 p.m.

Gary McGee presented the Budget figures to the Board for their consideration. Per Gary's recommendation, a resolution was made to set the tax rate at .1828 per 100 evaluation. A motion was made by Leslie Barkley and seconded by

Dwight Hutchison to have a hearing set on September 12, 1985. A vote was taken with all Board members being unanimous.

Dennis R. Robertson was appointed Nursing Home Administrator in a motion made by Dwight Hutchison and seconded by Alton Ellsworth. The motion passed with all Board members.

Report was given on the Dr. Takhar situation.

Next, a motion was made by Dwight Hutchison to have the meeting enter into Executive Session under the Vernon Act of 6252-17, Section F & G. This motion was seconded by Leslie Barkley and the meeting entered into executive session.

In the prescribed manner the Board reconvened into an open session on a motion made by Leslie Barkley and seconded by John Trindle and passed by all Board members.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 10:45 a.m.

Greenbugs build in milo

Greenbugs are becoming an erratic problem in Texas High Plains grain sorghum, and an entomologist at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Amarillo said the next two weeks will be "very important in their control."

The entomologist, Dr. Carl Patrick, said today the worst infestations are in the northern Panhandle.

"But we are seeing a buildup in other areas," Dr. Patrick said. "Parasitic wasp activity is just beginning, and the next two weeks are very important in greenbug control. After that, wasp activity should control them."

"But I really think that between now and August 20 it will be important to keep an eye on grain sorghum."

Some growers had already treated their crops. Other fields need treating right away, Dr. Patrick said.

Some of the earliest planted milo on the High Plains is blooming, while some of the latest planted is in the boot stage. The variance in growth stages could extend the greenbug problem.

Dr. Tom Archer, entomologist at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Lubbock, said South Plains grain sorghum had seen "plenty" of greenbugs, but parasitic wasps have taken over and the greenbugs are no longer a problem. "Now midge are starting to show

and anybody who has late-planted sorghum probably should watch our for midge," Dr. Archer said.

He said midge are sporadic in the South Plains. He cited Lorsban 4E, diazinon, Di-Syston, Lannate, Nudrin and parathion as insecticides recommended for control.

One grain sorghum grower who treated for greenbugs is Robert Gallman of Route 1 Friona, Texas. Gallman grows 150 acres of seed sorghum and he sprayed two fields last week with Lorsban 4E insecticide, a material he has used for the past four years.

On one field, Gallman used three-eighths of a pound (active ingredient) to the acre and on the other he used half a pound. Both rates controlled the greenbugs.

"My fields look great," Gallman said. "As far as I'm concerned, Lorsban is the one product to use in seed sorghum. It really kills the greenbugs."

Scott Fred of Route 3, Levelland, treated two circles of seed milo with Lorsban 4E and reported a "real good job." He said "virtually every leaf you picked up had dead greenbugs on it."

Fred added that Lorsban 4E "definitely didn't burn" any of his milo. Some greenbug insecticides burn grain sorghum severely.

Family Services
By PAULA SINISE

Ever since Nancy Friday's book, "My Mother, My Self", came out, it's been open season on parents. Children of stars have written profiles of their mother's that make Lucretia Borgia, one of the most sadistic and murderous women of the fifteenth century, look like a saint.

Not only is the media accusing parents of incompetence and cruelty, but one of the first skills children develop is making parents feel guilty. The hundreds of child-care theories floating around today, none of which are fool-proof, certainly add to a parent's already heavy burden. As a final straw, many children have learned to cry "child abuse" should Mom or Dad dare to raise a hand to correct disobedience.

Now let's be honest with each other. Most parents do NOT deliberately set out to ruin their child's life, no matter what your teenager says. In fact, most parents are doing their very best at a very difficult task, that of raising children.

Parenting is a skill. Like any other skill, it takes patience and experience to perfect. Unfortunately, nobody gets a practice run. Trying to prepare for their own little darling, potential parents read every child-care book on the market, listen to hours of advice and plan how their child will NEVER race shopping carts through the supermarket. Guess what? Despite their parent's best efforts, Susie pours her milk on the dog, Johnnie talks too much in school and, yes, Susie and Johnnie occasionally race shopping carts at the supermarket. Some might say, with Susie and Johnnie's complete agreement, that these parents are failures, the most horrible crime of all.

In our society, we admire perfection and we expect it of ourselves. We expect to be perfect parents with perfect children who have perfect manners and live in a perfectly clean house. As a matter of fact, perfect parents with perfect children in

perfect homes only exist on cartoons. In the real world, parents and children make mistakes. Remember the next sentence. IT'S OK TO MAKE MISTAKES.

The rest of this article will be devoted to things I think every parent needs to know.

1. You are the expert when it comes to your child. Somebody else may know more about raising children, but nobody knows more about your child. You are an expert.

2. Although it does help to read child-care books and get suggestions from friends, in the end, you must decide what will work. Frankly, not even childcare theories are perfect. You are not a failure if Don Dippy's Discipline Technique does not work with your child. If the theory doesn't fit your child's personality (or yours), it won't work. You're the expert, you decide.

3. It's alright to admit and apologize to your children when you make a mistake that concerns them. This teaches them three things; a.) good manners, b) everyone makes mistakes, even Mom and Dad, and c) making mistakes isn't usually fatal.

4. Your child will not lose respect for you if you treat him or her with the same consideration that you show your friends.

5. Give yourself credit for raising your child in the best way you know. As I said before, parenting is a learned skill. Most parents DO want the best for their children, most parents DO raise their children to the best of their ability, and most children turn out to be delightful people. That is something that parents have a right to be proud of.

6. Children are children, not little adults. They will act impulsively, be disobedient, do things that embarrass you, and in general behave immaturity. That's because they're children, not because you're a failure or they are deliberately trying to ruin your life. Don't expect them to be perfect, either.

Parenting is a difficult job. For every child born, I think parents should be given a round of applause for their willingness and courage to attempt to nurture and guide another human being. It's an amazing task, and parents are amazing people.

Teen Miss pageant set

A final invitation is being extended to any teen miss in grades seven thru twelve that would like to represent the county in the 1985 U.S.A. Teen Miss Texas State Scholarship Pageant. The pageant festivities will be conducted in the beautiful Ballroom of the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Austin on Sunday, Sept. 8.

Each girl accepted as a contestant will receive a tiara and sash and will officially represent the pageant in county activities throughout their one year reign. The ten, state semi-finalists will each receive a self-study modeling course. The newly crowned Texas Teen Miss will receive a \$1,000 cash scholarship award and will go on

to represent the state in the New York City National Finals where she will compete with 49 other state finalists for the title and crown of U.S.A. Teen Miss; plus, a \$5,000 cash scholarship award and a \$5,000 public appearance contract.

To qualify as a contestant, girls must be a student in grades 7 thru 12, a resident of the county in which they are applying and a USA citizen. To receive an application, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Texas Teen Miss Applications, 24 Delay Street Suite 3, Danbury, Conn. 06810 or call the National Headquarters at 203-748-6682.

Our Heritage of Faith

Parts of the Lutheran Worship Service may be referred to as Proper or Ordinary. Basically the Ordinary is that part of the Liturgy which may be appropriate at any time. The Proper indicates something which is appropriate at a particular time. Simply this means that a Christmas Gospel call for a Christmas prayer with

Christmas hymns and a Christmas paragraph in the Communion Liturgy. The Propers are tied to the Gospel of the day while the ordinary is more

general in nature.
NEXT TOPIC: The Center of Worship
Bill Schardin, Pastor
Faith Lutheran Church
Spearman, Texas

ON HUMAN RIGHTS
HELSINKI, FINLAND -- Secretary of State George P. Shultz accused the Soviet Union of widespread human rights violations, saying that "the most important promises of a decade ago have not been kept."

Attention: Joggers and Runners

5th Annual Wheatheart Races



Enter the Wheatheart Country 10,000 Meter Run, set for Saturday, August 24, in Perryton. There'll be a 10,000 Meter Run (6 1/4 miles) or a One Mile Fun Run. The 10K starts at 8:30 a.m., and the Fun Run starts at 8:40. It happens at City Park.

Pre-registration fee is \$6.00. Registration on the day of the race is \$8.00, if you wait till then. All registered entrants receive a special screened T-shirt.

Make it a fun experience, whether you're a serious runner or weekend jogger. Run with a friend. Bring your entire family. Enjoy the free breakfast, free barbeque at noon, the parade, and all-day Wheatheart events.

Certified by Road Runners Club of America, Amarillo YMCA Running Club.

For more information, call 435-3098 or 435-3676. Entries available at First National Bank.

Karen's Kozy Korner

Yogurt can be a dieter's delight -- or downfall. It all depends on the type of yogurt you eat.

Yogurt's calorie count depends on the butterfat content of the milk from which it is made. The more butterfat, the higher the calories.

One cup of nonfat plain yogurt contains about 90 calories, while the low-fat type has about 150 calories and the whole milk product can have 180 to 210 calories.

Many of the new custard-style or creamy style yogurts use whole milk. The fat from the whole milk adds flavor and creaminess, but also makes some of these products almost equal to ice cream in

calories. Dieters should also consider the serving size on yogurt products. Since more manufacturers are using six-ounce containers instead of eight-ounce containers for the higher calorie yogurt.

Consumers should note the serving size when comparing calories among yogurt products. A six

ounce container of a higher-fat yogurt may have the same number of calories as an eight-ounce cup of low-fat yogurt because the serving size is reduced.

Flavoring in yogurts is another source of calories a dieter may want to avoid.

Flavored yogurts contain two to three times more calories than plain yogurt, with the extra calories coming from fruit and sugars as sucrose, fructose, corn sweetener or honey.

Whether you eat high-calorie or low-calorie yogurt, both have one big plus. Most yogurts contain about 350 milligrams of calcium per serving which is about 35 percent of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance.

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

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Allsup's Roadraces Set: September 14, 1985

Sunray Funday

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

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

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

Prevent sprinkling too much cleansing powders by uncovering one or two holes. You'll use much less powder at a time

For someone who likes to crochet, whose birthday gift is hard to buy, fix a basket made up of several sizes of crochet hooks, small scissors, tape measure, large eyed needles and safety pins for marking rows.

Use a fine crochet hook to pull the thread through to the wrong side in machine-knitted clothes for an easy repair job.

Allsup's pre-telethon activities

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

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

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

The activities begin with pre-

Guymon to Host

Tennis Tourney

Guymon will be hosting a tennis tournament August 24th and 23rd. Divisions of play will include A & B singles for men & women, mens 35

singles & doubles, mens doubles, womens open doubles and A&B mixed doubles. The entry deadline is 10:00 p.m. Thursday, August 22nd. To enter the last tournament

of the summer or to gain more information contact Kevin Cunningham between the hours of 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. at 316-624-6566.

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

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

Healthy Competition at Tri-State Fair

The 1985 Amarillo Tri State Fair is gearing up for a lot of healthy competition at this years event, scheduled for September 16-21. Divisions to be judged include beef

cattle, swine, sheep, poultry, rabbits, fish, art, needlework, culinary, textiles, agriculture and home-making exhibits. This year, a total of \$58,289.00 will be offered in

prize money to prospective exhibitors by the fair. In addition, local

sponsors of the horse events to be

held during the fair will offer several thousands of dollars in prizes. The Tri State Fair invites anyone interested to find out more about these competitive events. Those wishing to exhibit livestock or personal skill goods may obtain more specific rules by calling the fair office - 806-376-7767 or by writing Box 31087, Amarillo, Texas 79120.

Bridge construction underway

AMARILLO -- Construction work is underway on the southbound State Highway 136 Canadian River bridge three miles north of Borger.

The southbound bridge deck will be reconstructed and widened under a \$1,958,722 contract awarded in April by the State Highway and Public Transportation Com-

mission to Heavy-Highway Constructors, Inc., of Amarillo and Washburn.

While the widening and reconstruction work is progressing, SH

136 traffic will be carried on the northbound bridge only one lane in each direction separated by a concrete median barrier.

Jay L. Hawley, Jr. of Borger, State Department of Highways and Public Transportation Resident Engineer, said the detour will be in

The last fertilizer for roses in southern U.S. should be applied the last week in August.

Check faucets for leaks inside and outside the house. Dripping faucets wastes money and energy.

Have your heating system checked now before it is needed.

Clean paint rollers thoroughly then rinse in fabric softener and it will dry soft and fluffy.

A one-day strike causes BBC not to broadcast.

effect until the work is completed about mid or late summer of 1986.

Hawley said the deck, or riding surface, of the southbound bridge was built in 1950 and has deterior-

ated because of winter freeze-thaw cycles, the use of deicing chemicals during the winter storms and because of heavy truck traffic from area oil and agricultural business.

The existing deck will be removed. A new and wider concrete bridge deck will be poured supported by an additional row of columns. The existing deck is narrower than the approach roadways and the new and wider riding surface will then better align with the highway approach to the bridge.

Hawley is asking for the patience and cooperation of Borger area motorists while the reconstruction work is underway.

The Sunray Funday will be held on August 24, 1985, the day will begin at 10:30 a.m., with a parade down Main Street. At 11:30 a.m., a Bar-B-Que dinner will be served; tickets are \$4.50. There will be entertainment in the afternoon for the adults, and games for the children.

There will be booths available for rent for craft items, and homemade goods that people have for sale. Prices for booth rent will be \$5.00 for an outside booth, and \$10.00 for an inside booth. There will be a Teen Dance in the Community Building from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

celebrate Sunray Funday with us! Included in the price of the ticket will be a drawing for a Video Cassette Recorder, and a camera. For further information, contact Doug Everett, 806-948-4383.

Can't Stop

Marriage is like sneezing. Even when you feel it coming on you can't stop it. -Globe, Mason City, Ia.

Safest

The safest side for a man to take in an argument between two friends is the outside. -Eagle, Dothan, Ala.

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6:00 A.M. till 8:00 A.M.

The Menu ...

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- Sausage & Bacon
- Eggs
- Hot Rolls & Butter
- Jelly
- Milk
- Chocolate Milk
- Coffee



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