

Wheat acreage controls possible

Revival planned



the evangelist and his wife, Bobbie, will be the musician. The Moore's are no strangers to church members or to Spearman as they have conducted revivals at the local church before.

Gene is an ordained minister having been appointed as evangelist in 1962. Previous to becoming an evangelist he was a pastor in a local church. He feels that evangelism is his call to the Christian church and thinks that his God-given talents are in this area.

Bobbie is an accomplished musician. She has many years of formal training. It was music that brought Bobbie and Gene together. They met at an Oklahoma college where they both received their degrees. They were married in 1953. Their diets have thrilled thousands since that time. They have sung for gospel meetings, camp meetings, at retreats and for civic clubs.

The Moores have witnessed with the spoken word and music to thousands of people around the world. It is their conviction that Christianity is just as relevant today as it was two thousand years ago.

Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. each night September 11 thru 14, and morning services will be from 7 to 8 a.m. Sept. 12 thru 14.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The First United Methodist Church of Spearman will hold a revival September 11 through 14 with both morning and evening services. The Rev. Gene Moore will be

The final decision on a national farm program is expected to be announced in the near future but the program to require farmers to reduce their 1978 wheat plantings to cut back on the wheat supply and thereby bolster farm prices for wheat is still tentative and many of the details on how farmers will be asked to perform are undecided or unclear at this particular time.

Here are some questions and answers about the 1978 wheat program based on information supplied by the agriculture department.

Although the decision to cut wheat acreage is not final, the administration has reported the announced plan is expected to be carried out.

Q. What is the specific requirement and goal of the program?
A. Farmers will be asked to set aside crop land equal to 20 per cent of the amount of acres they intend to have in wheat for harvest in 1978. The aim is to reduce 1978 wheat plantings to 63.5 million acres from 74.5 million acres in 1977.

Q. Why reduce wheat output?
A. Surpluses are the largest in 14 years, farm prices are down and the situation would worsen if production isn't reduced. Officials say the wheat output might be cut back by

between 220 million to 250 million bushels next year and thus slow down the surplus growth and help stabilize or improve farm prices.

Q. How would the acreage plan work, and are there loopholes for farmers?
A. Each farm would have a "normal crop acreage base" established according to how many acres of "designated crops" it produced in 1977. For 1978 a farmer could not exceed his set acreage base, including his wheat set-aside.

Q. For example?
A. Suppose a farmer had 200 acres in crops this year, including 100 acres of wheat and 100 acres of corn. This would be his normal crop acreage base. If he intends to have 80 acres of wheat for 1978, for example, he would have to set aside land equal to 20 per cent of the 80 acres he will plant to wheat. That means he would set-aside 16 acres.

So he would have 100 acres left for other crops. There may be a similar program for corn and other feed grains but this has not been decided. As it stands now the farmer may plant the remaining 100 acres in his base to corn or some other crop.

Q. What if he wants to plant more than 80 acres of wheat, maybe 100 or more?
A. He may do so but then must increase his set-aside acreage to take more land from

total production. Using the same example, the farmer with a 200-acre normal crop acreage base could plant about 167 acres of wheat for 1978.

Q. But doesn't the program flatly require less wheat?
A. Not really. It does require farmers to take part of their land from crop production, but of the remaining land they would have flexibility to plant what they choose, within certain limits and other provisions.

Q. What are those?
A. Back to the 200-acre normal acreage base. If the farmer chooses to increase wheat plantings to the maximum, he could have about 167 acres of wheat. The set-aside requirement will be 20 per cent of that - 33 acres taken from crop production in 1978 - and there will be no eligible land left for other crops.

But the program is rigged to prod the farmer to cut back on wheat. If he reduces actual wheat plantings from 1977 by at least 20 per cent, he would qualify for full target price payments of the normal production from his wheat acreage for harvest in 1978.

If he participates in the set-aside but does not actually reduce wheat plantings by at least 20 per cent, the payments could be sealed back. Thus, the producer, from a federal payment standpoint, would be inclined to reduce his wheat acreage. It would be his own

decision, however. When and if a feed grains set-aside is announced, there would be further complicating factors a farmer must consider. For a farmer who has a mix of wheat and feed grains, there would be some flexibility allowed, but in no case would he be permitted to plant crops in excess of his normal crop acreage base, including the set-aside land.

Q. What about the land set aside from production next year? Would farmers be allowed to grow anything on it?
A. They would have to plant it to "approved vegetative cover" to protect the land. But they would not be allowed to harvest any grain from it. Presumably, they would be permitted to plant winter wheat on this fall to protect the land during the winter, but they would have to plow under the wheat next spring before it could mature into grain.

Q. Would they be allowed to graze cattle and other livestock on the cover crop planted on the idled land?
A. No decision has been made, but USDA will have the authority to permit grazing if conditions warrant.

Q. Is the wheat set-aside program mandatory?
A. No, but farmers will have to comply if they want to qualify for federal loans on their crops, target price payments and other benefits.

Q. Many farmers in the drier areas of the Great Plains normally "summer fallow" part of their land, giving it a rest and allowing the soil moisture reserves to rebuild. Would summer fallow land be eligible to be set aside from production?
A. No. Summer fallow land would not qualify.

Q. When will details be ready for farmers at local USDA offices?
A. This is uncertain. But officials say basic information - contingent upon final approval of the farm bill - is being funneled to state offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Q. Any idea when farmers would have to report to the agency how much wheat they intend to have next year?
A. Sometime next spring, according to USDA officials. By then, each farmer probably will have information about his normal crop acreage base and a decision will have been announced on 1978 feed grains.

Q. Is the wheat set-aside program mandatory?
A. No, but farmers will have to comply if they want to qualify for federal loans on their crops, target price payments and other benefits.

Hospital News

Patients in Hansford Hospital are James Pritchett, Jolene Yancey, R.E. Lee and Gordon Parrish.

Dismissed were Shirley Stafford, Nedja Jones and daughter, Donita Lusby, Sharon Adams and son, Gina Schell, Paul Michael Stringfield and Tim Woodington.

Markets

Wheat	\$2.00
Corn	\$1.63
Milo	\$2.65

Poison Pen Predicts



The Spearman Reporter

VOLUME 68, NO. 43 THE SPEARMAN REPORTER, SPEARMAN, TEXAS 79081 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1977

Apostolic Faith Church Revival

Former resident is Evangelist



Sunday, September 11, 1977 is the date set for the beginning of revival meetings in the Apostolic Faith Church in Spearman. The Church is located on the corner of Ninth and Dressen streets.

Special prayer services will be conducted Thursday through Saturday at the church in behalf of the revival.

Revival Services will begin each evening at 7:30 o'clock. Pastor Jacob C. Regier invites and urges everyone to attend.

Albert Pool, a former resident of Spearman, Texas, where he was a 1956 graduate of Spearman High School will be the Evangelist at the Apostolic Faith Church in Spearman beginning Sept. 11. Bro. Pool attended the Apostolic Faith Bible School in Baxter Springs, Kansas, in the years 1957 and 1958. After graduation he has done pastoral, evangelistic, and pastoring in Des Arc, Arkansas, Albert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pool of Checotah, Oklahoma, formerly of Spearman.

Residents Contribute \$6523.60 To MDA

Spearman residents, young and old alike, opened their pocketbooks on Labor Day to the tune of \$6523.60 which they contributed to the Jerry Lewis Telethon for the benefit of Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The amount collected this year was \$945 more than last year and established a record for contributions to the fund-raising event in Spearman.

In addition to the contributors who put in pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, half dollars and dollar bills or higher denominations, there were many other volunteer workers. They included James McInen and Howard Thompson of the Spearman Police Department; the staff of SCA TV Channel 6, Korie and Beverly Antalek, Mark Brand and Ronnie and Vicky Bullard; Boy Scouts and other youngsters who made up the 48 who registered at the cable television offices and then went from door to door and store to store collecting donations and pledges along with members of

the Spearman Rotary Club who took telephone calls for 10 of the 22 hours of the telethon. It was announced that all those who signed pledges will be receiving an envelope through the mail and when it arrives, they are to put in their pledged amount and mail it to the MDA.

Mrs. Antalek announced that she and the other volunteers from the cable television organization, the Rotary Club, Police and Fire Departments, Boys Scouts, and all other organizations participating want to thank the public for such generosity in making the 1977 Telethon in Spearman such a success.

Contributing coffee, tea, soft drinks, cookies, sugar and cups, burritos, corn dogs and orange juice were Pete Fisher of Thriftway and Owen Montgomery of M & M Grocery for the benefit of all the volunteer help during the 22 hours.

There was a lot of horn honking Sunday during the telethon. Cont. on back page.

Burglary Investigation

Hansford County Sheriff R.L. McFarlin reported Tuesday, Sept. 6, that his department is investigating the burglary of a 1977 four door sedan in which the items stolen were valued in excess of \$2,000. Taken were sample luggage and a woman's purse containing a diamond ring and two check books among other contents.

According to investigators, the car belonging to Mrs. D.D. Curi of Hooker, Okla., had mechanical failure Sunday, Sept. 4, at the intersection of FM 1261 and Bernstein Road about 10:30 p.m. She obtained transportation into Perryton and upon returning to the vehicle about 10:30 a.m. Monday discovered the burglary.

Value of the diamond ring was set at \$1,000 with a similar valuation for the luggage. The checks were personalized from the Garden National Bank in Garden City, Kansas.

Mrs. Curi sells luggage for Carolina Made Handbags Inc. and was en route to Dalhart at the time the vehicle became disabled. Her personal luggage was not taken, it was reported.

Missouri Pastor At Union Church



Rev. & Mrs. G.K. Rees of Webb City, Mo. will conduct special meetings at Union Church, 21 S. Endicott, Spearman, beginning Sunday September 11 through Friday, September 16.

Sessions concerning Sunday School will be held each morning at 10 o'clock. Monday through Friday and Evangelistic services will be conducted each evening at 7:30.

Rev. & Mrs. Rees have been pastors at the Frisco Church in Webb City for 25 years. Four building programs have been completed, and the latest addition, a tri-level educational wing, was dedicated March 20 of this year.

Prior to coming to Webb City, Rev. Rees served as an evangelist, missionary, radio and TV pastor. He has been featured as Camp Meeting and Convention speaker for several denominations across the U.S.

Pastor Archie Burress invites the public to attend these services.

Lynx - Phillips there, 8:00 pm, Friday nite
Lynx Frosh and "B" teams here 5:00 & 6:00 Thursday nite
Lynx 7th & 8th - Dalhart 7th & 8th, there, Thursday nite

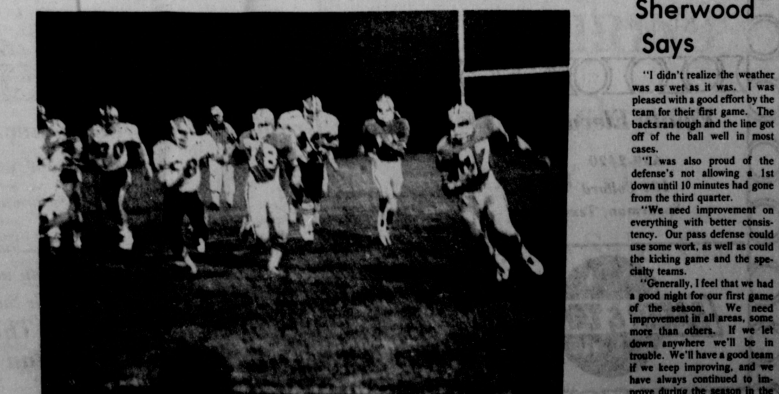
4-H Fair Is Saturday

Come one, come all to the Hansford County 4-H Fair, Saturday, September 10th at the Hansford County Courthouse in Spearman. 4-H youth of all ages will be exhibiting items in such divisions as Horticulture, Crafts and Hobbies, Electricity, Culinary, Baked Foods, Textiles and Agriculture. Rabbit Shows, Dog Shows and Poultry Shows are also on the agenda.

Many of the Baked Foods, Textiles and Crafts will be sold in the 4-H Country Store.

The awards program will be at 4:00 p.m. on the courthouse lawn. Drawing for half a beef will be held at this time, Bake Show Queen will be crowned and individuals with most points will be recognized.

Come to the Hansford County 4-H Fair where there will be something for everyone!



Fans should see action such as that above against Phillips Friday night. No. 37 is Billy Snider turning the corner and heading up field for a good gain.

Sherwood Says

"I didn't realize the weather was as well as it was. I was pleased with a good effort by the team for their first game. The backs ran tough and the line got off of the ball well in most cases."

"I was also proud of the defense's not allowing a 1st down until 10 minutes had gone from the third quarter."

"We need improvement on everything with better consistency. Our pass defense could use some work, as well as could the kicking game and the speciality teams."

"Generally, I feel that we had a good night for our first game of the season. We need improvement in all areas, some more than others. If we let down anywhere we'll be in trouble. We'll have a good team if we keep improving, and we have always continued to improve during the season in the past. I don't see why we should quit this year."

The Traveling Salesman

WHO CANNOT SEW



Sunday morning in Buffalo—and a button falls off my last clean shirt: "Sorry, sir, valet service does not answer!"

Little girls can sew on buttons. Tailors can sew on buttons. My tough old sergeant could sew on buttons. But not me! I never got around to it.

I'm going to church *anyway*. Long time ago I realized that it may take a bit of effort, and some determination, and quite a lot of experience to become a regular church-goer. But life is full of *real* crises that demand faith and courage and a Source of guidance. There isn't much comfort in discovering that others can overcome such crises—while *you* never got around to it.

So any Sunday . . . in Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse or Troy . . . you'll be seeing me in church. (I'm the stocky fellow, with the red hair—and the button missing from his shirt!)

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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	Ephesians James 6:11-18 4:7	Job 1:6-22	Job 34:22-34	Job 42:1-10	Isaiah 42:1-9	Lamentations 3:22-36	Job 9:1-9

Equity Elevators

659-2420
104 Collard
Spearman, Texas

Speartex Grain Co.

659-3711
514 Collard
Spearman, Texas

Consumer Sales Co.

421 W. Kenneth Ave.
Spearman, Texas

Jr. Lusby "Cats"

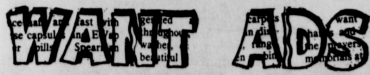
659-3766
W. Gruver Hwy.
Spearman, Texas



Gruver Statesman

See you in church
this Sunday
The
Spearman Reporter

Your office supply
Headquarters
Hansford
Plainsman



Boxwell Bros.
Funeral Home and Flower Shop
FUNERAL HOME: 659-3803
FLOWER SHOP: 659-2212

FOR SALE: Limited amount of Tam, Triumph, and Caddo seed wheat. Also barley seed. 733-2612, evenings. 42-4c

Drink a large delicious milkshake twice a day and eat a "normal" third meal. Lose weight nutritionally, the safe and natural way. Call Evelyn Kingsley, 659-2813, 215 Main. 425-2c

To Give Away

TO GIVE AWAY: Australian Sheppard cowdog puppies. 659-3090. 43-1c

WANTED

Will do Baby Sitting in my home for working mothers, Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 659-2382. rtn-nc

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1976 Wayside Mobile Home. Small equity plus payments. Furnished or unfurnished. 733-5655, Gruver. 31-rt

Help Wanted

ELECTRIC METER READER PART-TIME
Applications are being taken for the job of Electric Meter Reader to work in the Spearman area. Contact Mr. Elliott at 659-2336 for appointment. Community Public Service Co. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 43-2c

Agricultural Sales - Full or part time - training experience or Ag sales preferred, local sales territory, unlimited financial opportunity. Inquire: AGRI-NOMICS Distributors, P.O. Box 431 Dawn, Texas 79025, 806-258-7760, 415-6tc

WANTED: Equipment Operators and men to train for operators on pumping and bulk equipment in or near being hired by BJ-Hughes Inc. for placement in Portray, Texas. 40-rt



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After Hours - 405-338-7062**

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ED WHEELER REAL ESTATE

Homes - Farms Commercial
Large lot with nice two bedroom home in front, nice one bedroom house in the back. Double garage with efficiency in the rear. One year rental on one bedroom house paid at time of sale.
28 Hazelwood, 3 bedroom, single bath, frame, nice livable house, priced to sell.
720 Cotter, extra nice 3 bedroom, large den, fireplace, carpeted throughout, nice yard, patio, storage building.
1009 S. Dressen, 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, carpeted.
160 acres dry land, Ochiltree County.
504 Evans, 2 bedroom, single bath, new carpet, remodeled, new siding, single garage. Has rental apartment in rear.
Ed Wheeler 659-2613, Office or 659-2951, Home
Jerry Gee 42-rt 659-3684

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED
haul silage, must have license
Tractor drivers needed also.
Call 659-3642. 38-rt

HELP WANTED: Dependable, fulltime employee for permanent job at Holt Elevator. Call 659-2390. 39S-rt

WANTED: Mechanics, Preventative maintenance on bulk equipment and pumping equipment. For further information call 435-4054 or apply at 21 N. Industrial Road. Long term employment, company benefits and advancement opportunities. 40-rt

NEEDED: Church nursery worker for Wednesday mornings. Hourly wages. Call 3220 between 9 and 4. 42S-2tp

HELP WANTED: 40 hour week, starting pay - \$2.50, 3 to 11 shift. Alsops. 43-3c

Garage Sale
YARD SALE: Sat. Sept. 10, 106 King, Trailer Park, Gruver. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 43-1c

5-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 716 Cotter Drive, Sat., Sept. 10th, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sun., Sept. 11th, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. A huge assortment to choose from. 43-1c

3-Family Garage Sale: Sept. 9-10, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 1001 S. Dressen. 42S-2c

Texas could have saved 80 million gallons of gas

Texas motorists could have saved at least 80 million gallons of gasoline worth about \$46.8 million in 1976 had they properly inflated their tires, the Tire Industry Safety Council estimates.
"The simple act of keeping the right amount of air in automobile tires will make an important contribution to energy conservation," said Council Chairman Malcolm R. Lovell, Jr. "Proper inflation will benefit the car owner by saving both gasoline and tires."
Properly inflated tires can add five percent to gasoline mileage, or an extra mile per gallon, because they roll easier, according to industry experts.
The correct air pressure also extends tread wear which in turn saves oil because many components of tires come from crude oil, leveled pointed out. It takes seven gallons of crude oil to make a tire, industry sources say.
A study by the National Bureau of Standards shows that more than one out of four cars has at least one seriously under-inflated tire. A seriously under-inflated tire is four or more pounds of air pressure below the amount recommended by the vehicle manufacturer in the car owner's manual.
More than 8 billion gallons of gasoline were consumed by an estimated 8.6 million cars, trucks, buses and other vehicles in Texas last year, according to the Federal Highway Administration. The Council estimates that 80 percent of that amount was used by automobiles. A five percent savings of that figure would be 320 million gallons.
Thus the savings lost by one-fourth of the Texas drivers with underinflated tires would total 80 million gallons. Based on the recent average U.S. price of 58.6 cents per gallon, the loss due to underinflation would amount to more than \$46.8 million.
The American Petroleum Institute says the entire U.S. consumes 100 billion gallons of gasoline a year—more than 1,000 gallons for every automobile on the road. A five percent savings on that amount of gas would come to at least 50 gallons for each car or a savings of at least \$29.30 per car annually on gas alone.
"Overall, American motorists could save at least 800 million gallons of gasoline, or 41 million barrels of crude oil, a year if they would only inflate their tires with free air," Lovell said.
"Total domestic demand for crude oil has been running about 20.2 million barrels a day. So the amount which could be saved by proper tire care would satisfy all the oil needs of the U.S. for two days."



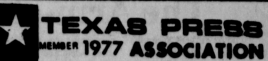
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CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Insurance Buyer's Helper

Hints On Getting The Most For Your Money
OLD TIME SAVER HELPS BUSY AMERICANS TODAY
Calamities happen every day to real people everywhere... people who are so busy, they haven't taken the time to prepare for the trying situations we all face from time to time. Today, more and more busy Americans enjoy the time-saving convenience of purchasing insurance by mail to cover anything from their health to their car. So many Americans are doing this that purchase of insurance by mail rose to an all-time high last year...about \$1 billion in premiums.
Buying insurance by mail is as old as the pony express. Claims on insurance bought by mail are handled with the same care, concern, and speed as is the selling of the policy itself. Consumer protection is assured by state and federal regulations currently enforced by all reputable insurance companies.
Costs of insurance vary in relation to the protection needed...and the services required. You can determine your own insurance needs and how much you want to pay to provide for those needs. Companies that sell



The Hawaiian alphabet has only 12 letters.



MEMBER 1977 ASSOCIATION
VOLUME 68, NO. 43
SPEARMAN, TEXAS 79061
Box 458 659-3434
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Spearman, Texas 79061
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You can earn a good extra income if you have certain skills the Army Reserve needs. To see if you qualify, call your local unit. It's listed in the white pages of the phone book under "U.S. Government."



THE ARMY RESERVE PART OF WHAT YOU EARN IS PRIDE.

E. K. Selder will be at Baker Hotel in Spearman, for SECOND MONDAY NIGHT EACH MONTH, with extra day or more as required to see folks with Questions about Insurance. My EKS-BMIA CHILD LIFETIME INSURANCE SPECIAL! Adult Buyer can handle order by Grand Kids, GREAT GRANDS and even GREAT-GREAT-GRANDS, that for their own Children, YEARS AGO.
43-rt

Land for sale by owners in Hansford County, Texas; 320 acres dryland, one-half minerals. 8 miles West and 1 mile North of Gruver, Texas. Will take sealed bids to Sept. 30, 1977, Bids opened at 10:00 A.M., Saturday, Oct. 1, 1977, at LaCasita Room of Gruver State Bank. Bidders will have opportunity to raise bid at time of opening. 10' down at time of sale, with balance due on closing. Send bids to: I. W. AYRES, JR. Rt. 3 Gruver, Texas 79040

Owners have right to reject any or all bids. All announcements on sale day supersede all previous announcements. For further information and buyer's information sheet call
1-806-733-2267 or
1-806-733-2586
41-6 Thurs only

NOW HIRING

Field Employees

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OFFICE LOCATED ON THE GRUVER HWY.

SPEARMAN, TEXAS 659-2596

Hansford County Planned Parenthood
26 S. Haney 659-2483
Spearman Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 12 noon 305-rt

SERVICES

HANSFORD LODGE
No. 1040 A.P. & A.M.



Stated Communications
2nd & 4th Mondays 8:00 P.M.
Cecil Patton, W.M. Jerry E. Gee, Sec'y.

KIRBY SALES & SERVICE of Spearman, 912 S. Bernice. 659-2797. 30-rt

Corn & Milo Harvesting Want: 5 combines, 7 trucks. Call Collect W. G. Flickinger - 316-286-5593 or R. L. Fickinger - 316-286-5217, Abbeville, Ka. 41-10p

SPECIAL \$7.00 PER DAY EVERY DAY Sept thru Oct. for Steam Rinssevac Rug Shampooer Call Gordon's Drug 659-2141 or after 7 p.m. & Sundays call Freddie Largent: 659-3437 42-rt

YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER: SPEARMAN BI-PRODUCTS. Seven days a week dead stock removal. Please call as soon as possible. 659-3544. 8-rt

SERVICE: Pits cleaned, wet or dry. Dragline or loader. Also, dozer, grader, carry-all service. LeRoy Mitchell, 806-733-2384, Gruver, Texas, 79040. 9-rt

There will be an AA meeting every Friday evening at 8:30 at the Home Demonstration Building, 305 North Bernice. The Alton group will meet at the same time, same building, in the back room. For further information call 659-3181.

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING DAVID MCINTYRE 659-3782
319 South Eastlott, Spearman, Texas 79061 14S-rt

Let us make your drapes, sewing or alterations. Nell Morley, 222 N. Hazelwood. 659-2929. 31-rt

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Used IHC 864 Corn Head, 6 row, 40 inch, will fit either old or new style 915 combine. 806-396-2221, King Equipment Co. Stratford, Tex. 41S-4c

FOR SALE: W and W used 1974, 16 ft. stock trailer. Full covered metal top. Phone 659-2541. 39S-rt

FOR SALE: Used 40 side boards and 12" Tip tops for 22' Midwest Bed. \$300. See at Excel Chev-Olds. 659-2541. 39S-rt

Automobiles FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1968 Buick Special, clean, mechanically good, A/C heater, a radio, not an oil-burner, 4 new steel-belted radial tires. 659-2035. 42S-rt

FOR SALE: 1976 Malibu Classic low mileage, loaded, cruise control, 4 door sedan. 659-3351. 42S-4c

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, large paneled living room, carpets, nice location. Shown by appointment. Emmert R. Sanders, Realtor. 659-2516, nights 659-2601. 41-rt

Mayfield Real Estate John Mayfield - Broker Ruby Lutz - Salesperson 659-2188

Two bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, single carport, carpet, drapes, central heat and air, fenced yard, 211 S. Bernice. 42S-4c

Vintage Mobile Home, 72' x 14, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furniture, to be moved. 42S-4c

Commercial building on Highway 207 on 186 from foot lot. 42S-4c

2 1/2 acres or 5 acres, restricted home sites, available for building now. Located on Highway 15. 42S-4c

3 bedroom 1 bath, storm cellar, on 3 lots, 220 East 3 Ave. 42S-4c

1 bedroom, fenced backyard 521 S. Archer. 42S-4c

LOOK \$17,500
3 bedroom, carpeted, carport, fenced back yard, 2 store houses on 100 ft. wide lot. Phone 659-3345. 40-rt

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, double garage, dishwasher. For appointment call Emmert R. Sanders, Realtor. 659-2516, nights 659-2601. 37S-rt

OFFERED BY: Emmert R. Sanders Realtor

Older 3 bedroom house with basement on 2 lots. 42S-4c

FOR SALE: Very nice 3 bedroom stucco home, nearly new carpets, delightful kitchen, large lot, detached garage, show on appointment only. Emmert R. Sanders, Realtor. 659-2516, nights 659-2601. 40S-rt

EMMETT R. SANDERS REALTOR 659-2516 659-2601 (nights) 34S-rt

Three Acres, four miles North of Spearman, four bedrooms, three baths, call Bonnie Batman Realty, Dumas, Texas 806-935-5038. 39S-5Sonly

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished 1 bedroom house, 2 beds. Bachelor or small family. Bills paid. Call 659-2082. 42S-rt

Best Sites For Rent at Lake Meredith 2 1/2 miles from Cedar Canyon. Call 806-352-3986 after 5:00 P.M. 43-2c

FOR RENT: Small 2 bedroom trailer. Call 659-2770 or 659-43-2c

The Arm-chair Quarterback

It would be difficult to predict how a team will perform under adverse conditions such as in the rain or in a hard snow, and even more difficult to say how much effect Friday night's drizzle had on the Lynx's game. For all practical appearances it had very little effect, but one never knows with that wide bladed grass at Lynx Stadium. The imported grass from Kansas protects the field pretty well from being torn badly, but it's also very tough and slippery when it's wet, making it impossible for those large blunt football cleats to dig in. This is not an excuse—both teams are faced with the same problem under such circumstances, so it's just an observation and is mentioned here to point out how Spearman, as well as Stratford, excelled in making no more mistakes than they did, and excelled with their execution Friday night.

Spearman's defense looked pretty good stopping the Elks running game almost completely (Stratford rushed for only 39 yards). I heard the remark made following the game that the defensive secondary could have looked better, but in defense of Coach Moore and the "Purple Gang", if it's hard to catch a pass in the rain, it's even harder to defend against it. That offensive man knows where he's going, but that defender does not. The defensive back finds himself in a situation where he has to outthrust the pass receiver just to keep up. If he succeeds in keeping the receiver from catching the pass, then he's outdone himself. But such a move would be dangerous on a wet field if you can vision our defensive man lying on the ground after slipping and watching their boy galloping across the goal line for a six-pointer. I believe the defense played a very wise game under the circumstances—playing a tough hard-nosed and aggres-

sive game on the line while using calculated caution back in the secondary. Stratford's passing game accounted for most of the yardage they gained (126 yards passing), but holding them to 165 yards total was a very good effort. Watching Stratford play and considering the fool whether, it's hard to say how good or bad they were; and in my opinion that still leaves our defense unproven. But, anyone could see that the talents there along with the desire. With those two ingredients, it's hard not to come up with something on the plus side. The offense put 34 points on the scoreboard. What more can you say? Well, really there's a lot that can be said. In the first place the coaching was superb—that is to say—it's good to see that Coach Sherwood hasn't forgotten how to show those boys what football is. It wasn't just one time that the ELK's defense was not ready for what was to come. They were caught off guard time and time again; and were kept guessing the whole game through. The Lynx rushed for 258 yards and passed for 62, scoring 34 points. If a team has any kind of defense at all an effort like that should win a hallgame. And it wasn't all done by one or two individuals. The offensive line took care of their blocking assignments, and kept the rush off of Scott Sherwood when he passed. Sherwood did appear to have learned how to release the ball a little sooner and surely his line was grateful for that. Sherwood also impressed me with his composure. He seems to mature a little more every time he leads the offense onto the field for an offensive series. Sherwood carried the ball 7 times gaining 57 yards for an average of 8.1 yards per carry, and completed 5 out of nine passes for 53 yards, two of those were touchdowns passes—a bad night's work.

Scott wasn't out there by

himself though. There was a little man wearing No. 23 running all over the field. Billy Sellers is a 154 lb. junior halfback and besides being the leading ground gainer on Friday night's rush, he was pure dynamite to watch. Sellers took off on explosive bursts that brought the crowd to their feet more than once. He carried the ball 7 times for a total of 85 yards computing to an incredible average of 12.1 yards per carry. And if that wasn't enough he returned two punts averaging 17.5 yards per return on two tries for a total of 33 yards. One of those was a 31 yard effort. To top it all off Billy had rushed for the first Spearman TD of the game, too.

The next leading ground-gainer was Zane Newton. The 168 lb. junior halfback had a busy night himself. He carried the ball 55 yards in 10 attempts for an average of 5.5 yards per carry, one touchdown, and four successful point after attempts. Zane also punted three times for 88 yards averaging 29.3 yards per punt.

The two other touchdowns were accounted for by Scott Martin who had a good night in the receiving department. Martin caught two passes for 51 yards. Jim Jones caught one pass for 12 yards and Whitaker and Snider each caught a pass apiece for 8 yards and 1 yard respectively.

The rest of the rushing yardage was accounted for by Bodey who carried 7 times for 32 yards (Bodey received an injury which kept him out of the game for a while). Snider carried five times for 25 yards, Reid carried 4 times for 9 yards. Trevino, Barber, Hargis, and Edwards also saw rushing action. Randy Reid's lucky number seemed to be 9 Friday night. Besides rushing for 9 yards he passed for 9 yards completing 2 out of 3. Sam Boone's jammed thumb held him down. He punted one time for 15 yards.

Benny Rodriguez picked off an interception. A pretty good night for the Lynx.

In a quick look at happenings around the area, our neighbor, Graver Greyhounds had a good night Friday evening, rolling over Booker 34-0. Phillips is our next opponent. They played one of our district foes, defeating Canadian 15-0. Sanford-Fritch was open this week. Looking on down the line, Simentt squeaked by Panhandle 12-7, and Shamrock was blasted by Wheeler 27-0. Dalhart trimmed the Guyton Tigers 21-0, and Soys Ranch beat Bovina 21-20. The Ferrvton Rangers traveled to Amarillo and routed River Road 67-0.

QUALITIES In Sound Little Known Facts

Probably the grandest grand piano in the world was made by Chas. Allen & Son Ltd. of London. It was 11 feet 8 inches long and weighed 1 1/2 tons.



Some of the best bargains in quality sound can be found at a quality chain store, such as Radio Shack, whose Realistic receivers are well-received by music lovers looking for good dollar value in quality sound. Because there are thousands of Radio Shack stores which provide service for Realistic equipment across the country you are assured of superb service for your equipment.



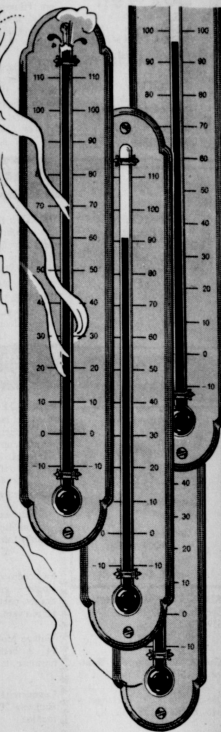
Eagles mate for life and return to the same nest every year.



A 40-1 longshot, "Nickel Coin," won the Grand National Steeplechase in 1951 after being trained on a diet of duck eggs and beer!

Have your electric bills been as high as the temperatures this summer?

Because we had day after day of soaring temperatures this summer, air conditioning requirements caused electric bills to rise. However, there are some energy saving steps you can take in your home to help hold down the operating costs of home air conditioning. Set your thermostat at 78 degrees and leave it there. Close drapes on sunny days and make certain the damper in your fireplace is tightly shut. Check the weatherstripping around doors and windows for leaks and make sure your attic insulation is up to the recommended R-19 rating (approximately six inches). Clean or replace the filter on your air conditioning unit each month. There's not much you can do about the weather, but you can make wise home energy management an every day part of life in your home. For more information on conserving energy in your home, give us a call.



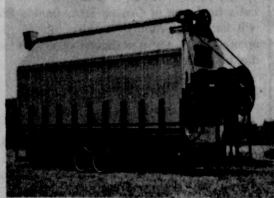
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DRYERS STORAGE



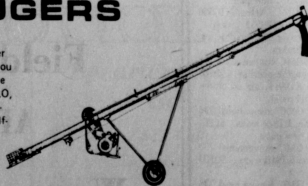
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It's a lot more than not being sick.

"The preservation of health is a duty. Few seem conscious that there is such a thing as physical morality."

Herbert Spencer
1900

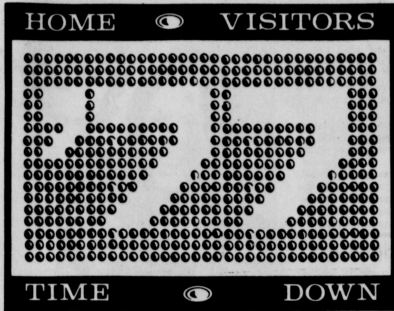
Have a question or a suggestion?

Health Yourself

Call collect: 806/372-3381

The Panhandle Health Systems Agency

P. O. Box 9257
Amarillo, Texas 79105



LINE-UP



LYNX
Vs.
PHILLIPS

FRIDAY
SEPT. 9
THERE AT
8:00 P.M.

HOME		VISITORS	
Spearman Lynx			
<small>COACH: Greg Sherwood ASSISTANTS: Ed Moore, Dennis Tomlin, Jim Bob Brown, Wally Williams TRAINER: Bill Hamilton, Kenneth Friesel, Curtis Beasley</small>			
No.	NAME	Pos.	No.
10	RANDY REDD	QB	155
11	MARK FRANKLIN	QB	156
12	DAYTON EDWARDS	QB	142
13	SCOTT SHERWOOD	QB	166
20	KIRBY HARGIS	QB	161
23	BILLY SELLERS	QB	165
28	HECTOR TREVINO	QB	171
30	MIEE BODEY	QB	168
31	ZANE NEWTON	QB	173
33	PETE GARCIA	QB	167
37	BILLY SNIDER	QB	158
40	TOMMY BARBER	QB	168
41	GARY McCALLMAN	QB	173
42	KYLE McCALLMAN	QB	167
45	SAM BOONE	QB	142
50	PAUL ORTEGA	QB	168
52	TWAINE FRIEMEL	QB	176
55	CARY BRIDGES	QB	209
60	CRIS McCLELLAN	QB	183
61	JED MEISNER	QB	176
64	BENNY RODRIGUEZ	QB	157
67	JOHNNY KENNEY	QB	170
70	CLAY REDD	QB	221
71	DAVID CUMMINGS	QB	169
73	STEVE GOFF	QB	154
74	BRENT WARE	QB	177
76	FLORENCO MARTINEZ	QB	185
77	DAVID ORTEGA	QB	177
78	TODD BROCK	QB	179
80	JAMES WHITAKER	QB	165
81	SCOT MARTIN	QB	183
83	ANDY FRANCIS	QB	130
84	CHERIS BODEY	QB	187
85	JIMMY LADD	QB	149
86	KYLE BEEDY	QB	187
87	JIM JONES	QB	187
88	ERIC BROWN	QB	181

LYNX SCHEDULE	
Sept. 2	Shamrock
Sept. 9	Phillips
Sept. 16	San-Fran
Sept. 23	Shamrock
Sept. 30	Open
Oct. 7	Open

Tucker Water Well Serv.
1100 W. 7th
659-3013

Lil' Lynx Shoppe
312 MAIN
659-2608

Hansford Implement Co.
HWY. 207
659-2712

Martin's Steak Garden
Hwy 207
659-2664

Speartex Grain Co.
514 Collard
659-3711

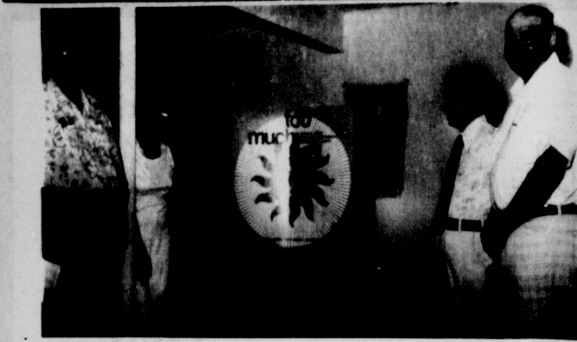
L. E. Thomas
at **B**

R. L. McClellan Grain Co.
228 COLLARD
659-3223

Equity Elevator
104 Collard
659-2420

Junior Lusby "Cats"
W. GRUYER HIGHWAY
659-3766

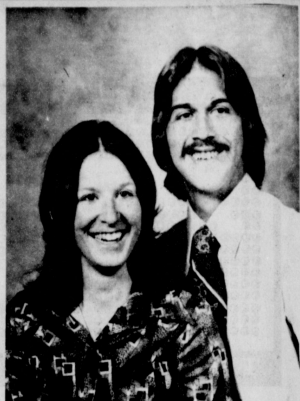
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659-2012



Members of the Hansford Unit of the American Cancer Society view the advice from the ACS to avoid too much sun--something that has been relatively difficult to do in this area this summer. From the left: Dr. R. L. Kleeberger, Spearman, Medical Advisor for the Unit; Mrs. Comfort Winders, Gruver, Unit Service Chairman; Dr. Huu Thu, Gruver Hansford Clinic head; and Hansford Unit President, Judge Johnnie Lee.

Eta Alpha Chapter Sets Initiation

Eta Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, international honor society of women educators, will be meeting for initiation of new members on Saturday, Sept. 17 at 11:30 at Booker. Members to be initiated are Mrs. Bob Langford, Mrs. Bob Fleming, Mrs. John Haman, and Darlene Day, all of Perryton. Mrs. Boy Scott, president, will preside. Hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Gustin, Mrs. Florence Lee Hance, Mrs. Irene Hollister, Sandra Branch, Mrs. A. M. Lemons, Mrs. Ray Robinson and Mrs. Ayleene Kirksey. Orientation meeting was held in Spearman at the Home Demonstration Club house with a salad luncheon on August 18.



December Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Rue Sanders are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Julie Anne, to Raymond Kurk Adams. Adams is the son of Mrs. Nova Adams of Amarillo and Mr. George Adams of Dallas. A December 3 home wedding is being planned by the couple.

Arts & Crafts

Arts and Crafts Guild met Friday, September 2 in the home of Mrs. F. J. Daily. Delicious refreshments were enjoyed by members, Mes-

Guild News

dames: Garrett Allen, Deta Blodgett, Guy Fuller, Clay Gihner, Bruce Sheets, F. J. Daily, Sada Hoskins, P. A. Lyon, Sr., Joe Traylor, and Ned Turner. The next meeting will be September 9 in the home of Mrs. Bruce Sheets.

Bridge Club

Thursday Dessert Bridge Club met Thursday, September 1 in the home of Mrs. Jack Lasater. Delicious refreshments were enjoyed by members, Mesdames: Kent Guthrie, Bob Meek, Britt Jarvis, Bob Pearson, Tom Latta, Clark Mires, Dennis Nelson and guests: Mrs. Lynn Cook, Mrs. Ray Gressett and Mrs. Bob Bowwell. High was won by Mrs. Judy Nelson; second high, Mrs. Glenda Guthrie; and low, Mrs. Linda Jarvis. The next meeting will be October 6 at the home of Mrs. Kent Guthrie.

Announcement

The Blue Monday Bridge Club will have its first meeting the 12th of September at 2:00 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Lester McLean.

HELLO WORLD

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shaver are the parents of a baby girl, Chayeli Lea, born August 26, 1977 at Childre Health Hospital in Perryton. She weighed 7 lbs. 5 oz. at birth. Chayeli Lea joins a sister, Malea, and a brother, Russell, in the home. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kiff White, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaver all of Spearman.

Stage Production To Be Presented Here

The Spearman Chamber of Commerce club this week received a distinguished visitor, Mr. C.A. Frank, owner and manager of the C.A. Frank theatrical agency of Hutchinson, Kansas. The purpose of Mr. Frank's visit to this city was to make advance preparations for the appearance of the world famous and highly successful stage production "The Fred Story Revue," a live stage production with special sets and music produced by Fred Story for the entire family. Story's Variety Revue has been acclaimed by educators, club clubs and thousands of spectators throughout the country from coast to coast. "Certainly one of the best" reports

HD Club News

Happy Homes Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, September 1 in the home of Mrs. Nan Nicholson. President Mrs. Fontella McKee called the meeting to order. The devotional was given by Mrs. Nan Nicholson on "Wait Upon The Lord." Roll Call was answered by "My Favorite Picture." Mrs. Fontella McKee gave

the Council report. On September 28 there will be a leadership training meeting on consumer buying. Miss Peggy Marrs gave the program on "Penny-Wise Pictures." Members present were Mesdames: Joyce Byers, Rose Cummings, Nan Nicholson, Fontella McKee, Gwen Younger, and Miss Peggy Marrs, Home Extension Agent. The next meeting will be September 15 in the home of Mrs. Gwen Younger.

Peggy's Pointers

The best way to determine whether you need a household inventory is to take a little test. Close your eyes. Now, try to describe accurately everything in your home. Give the model numbers, year of purchase, approximate cost, replacement value, serial numbers. Hard to do, isn't it? Don't feel bad; very few people can. But in the event of a major loss such as a fire or hurricane that destroys much of property, the Texas Insurance Information Center (TIC) of the Insurance Information Institute says you may be asked to do just that. If you have done much of the work in advance by taking an inventory of personal property, and periodically updating the information, the job will be much easier when it comes time to settle an insurance claim and to make proper income tax deductions. Instead of guessing—and maybe missing an important item or valuing something too low—you are sure your record of loss is accurate.

Gladiola Flower Club To Meet

Gladiola Flower Club met Thursday, September 1 in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Buzzard with Mrs. Claude Newell presiding over the business meeting. Roll Call was answered by "Timely Tips." Mrs. Bill Jackson gave the list of officers that had been selected by the nominating committee. They were: President, Mrs. Kenneth Evans; Vice President, Mrs. Wallace Berner; Secretary, Mrs. Garland Head; Treasurer, Mrs. Gordon Cummings; and Historian, Mrs. Bill Jackson. The above names are to be voted on at the next meeting. Mrs. Doyle Jackson gave an interesting program on "Decorating Flowers" and Starting Plants From Cuttings." Mrs. Garland Head won first with a specimen of a bell pepper and also won first with a home-grown arrangement of purple asters in a white milk glass vase. Those present were members, Mesdames: Wallace Berner, Kenneth Evans, Garland Head, Doyle Jackson, Tom Sutton, Ed Haner, Lloyd Buzzard, Gordon Cummings, Bill Jackson, Don Kunselman and Claude Newell. The next meeting will be September 15 in the home of Mrs. Don Kunselman.

DAIRY

Look for specials on many dairy products—milk, yogurt, sour cream and a variety of cheeses. FRESH FRUITS—More peaches on the market offer better flavor—however, quality varies so do prices. Nice quality appears in cherries, nectarines, plums and apricots in most markets—and lower prices make cantaloupes and watermelons more economical.

POULTRY—Fryer chicken, turkeys and turkey parts offer real economy for the summer. Egg production may rise slightly in upcoming months; currently eggs are one of the good protein buys. Buy refrigerated eggs and keep them refrigerated to retain quality. PORK: Production is decreasing as usual for this season, but it remains above last year's levels. Best buys are bacon, smoked picnic, whole semi-boneless hams, and chops—and canned ham, one of the most economical buys at present.

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Boneless Roast 1.39
Boneless Steaks 1.39
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HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE 44¢
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HUNT'S TOMATO KETCHUP 64¢
32-oz. Bottle

SALAD DRESSING 64¢
32-oz. Jar

WEXFORD CRYSTAL 49¢
Footed Sherbet

Garden Spinach 29¢
16-oz. Can

Saltine Crackers 42¢
1-lb. Box

SOUPS 95¢
5 10-1/2-oz. Cans

TOOTHPASTE 76¢
5-oz. Tube

CHEER 78¢
Pancake Syrup

WHOLE TOMATOES 1.00
3 16-oz. Cans

COOKIES 79¢
18-oz. Fig.

SHOP IDEAL... WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN STORE



Mr. & Mrs. Dale Hendrichs visited with Spearmanites before they returned to their home in Washington, D.C. after the WIFE supper last week. Mr. Hendrichs is the President of the American Council of Agriculture.

Arthritis Quack Cures a Problem

Midland, August 31 - Arthritis quackery, the old-time 12 oz. bottle of sea water for \$5.00 "provide blessed relief", is being replaced today by sensational reports in the national press of unproven remedies advocated by a few doctors. Three entirely different arthritis "cures" have had front page banner headlines in a period of 18 months. In each

case, one or more doctors have been quoted as saying they have a treatment method which has had wonderful results in hundreds of patients. But in no case, have the claims been backed up by scientific evidence obtained in proper testing to determine safety and effectiveness. Arthritis victims, particularly those with rheumatoid arthritis, often suffer extreme and unre-

lenting pain. In their desperate search for relief, they will try anything, no matter how crazy it may sound, no matter how much it may cost. In addition to sensationally publicized unproven treatment methods, there are arthritis clinics in Canada, Mexico, and the Caribbean which offer off-beat and sometimes dangerous treatment, attracting most of their patients from the U.S. Some clinics use slick promotion methods to recruit patients,

The statement is sent to all Foundation chapters, to patients and physicians and other who have inquired, to all members of the American Rheumatism Association in the U.S., and sometimes to the news media. The West Texas Chapter has found that this usually stirs the tide of frantic questions and unjustified hope but it does not shut off the traffic of patients seeking the "new" treatment even when they have been told there is no proof that it works. A spokesman for the Chapter pointed out that today there is no cure for arthritis although The Arthritis Foundation is paying for research projects aimed at finding a cure. The West Texas Chapter has offices in Amarillo, Lubbock, San Angelo, Midland, Odessa, and El Paso where arthritis may obtain free information, literature, the loan of equipment and referral service.

United Presbyterian Church News

September 11-17 is World Understanding Week. There is a Sunday Church School class for you at the First Presbyterian Church every Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Come and be stimulated. "Humility" is the subject of Pastor Edward D. Freeman's sermon at the service for the world worship of God at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, September 11. "Clowning Around Behind Stained Glass", the playshop on Worship, led by the Rev. Roger Knapp, will have its second session on Wednesday, September 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Trinity Presbyterian Church in Perryton. You will never be a stranger at the First Presbyterian Church. Come and try a sample of the warm, Christian fellowship of this part of the Body of Christ.

UMW Meets

United Methodist Women met Wednesday, August 31 for a luncheon at the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church with Mrs. Dick Countiss presiding over the business meeting. New officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Dick Countiss; Vice President, Mrs. Bert Sheppard; Secretary, Mrs. Ed Garner; and Treasurer, Mrs. Russell Townsend.

It was decided to send devotional books to all the college students in their church. The program was the beginning of a study, "People & Systems", led by Mrs. Monty Blackman. Hostesses Mrs. F. B. Schubert and Mrs. Ray Martin served delicious refreshments to members. Mesdames: Russell Townsend, J. B. Buchanan, T. D. Sassing, Tom Latta, Doug Steger, P. A. Lyon, Gary Woolley, Dick Countiss, Ed Garner, Monty Blackman, Roy Jones, H. M. Shedeck, W. H. Tarbox, Bruce Sheets, Bert Sheppard, Claude Nowell, Sid Beck, Malcolm Kirkland and the Rev. Frank Oglesby. The next general meeting will be September 28 at 10:30 a.m. to work on christians at the church. The Susannah Wesley and Mary Martha Circles will start meeting again every Wednesday.

Media center demonstrates library possibilities

While some few people still associate the idea of a church library with eight, dusty, paperback volumes lying in the corner of a church secretary's office, a media center at Gloria Dei Baptist Church shows church workers that their libraries can be more than this. "We are trying to enlarge the concept of library ministry through our media center," explained James Rose, consultant with the church library department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board and director of Gloria Dei's media center. "We're showing that a good library shouldn't only have books, but also audio-visuals, maps and clip-art. Many church workers are not aware of the vast resources available in the media center. Our center demonstrates what individual churches can do in their own libraries. Every church, no matter what size, can have at least some of what we have here." The media center's 3000 square feet of space is filled with displays, ready-made listening area, an audio-visual preview room and reading areas. In addition to serving as a demonstration library, the media center offers a number of other services to Gloria Dei conferences, according to Rose. One of these services is the taping and duplication of the various weeks' worship services and conferences onto cassette tapes. Last summer 6,600 of these tapes were sold to Gloria Dei conference participants. The media center also offers a large amount of reading and study materials. These include free materials from any of the Southern Baptist Convention boards and agencies, a display of the various church literature published by the Sunday School Board, daily newspapers from across the nation, state Baptist newspapers and over 4,000 books. All of these materials are available for leisure-time reading, examination, personal study or sermon preparation. Another service offered by the media center is its materials preparation area. Here program leaders can find supplies and equipment to use in preparing posters and teaching aids. Special program helps are also sold in the media center. These include undergirding programs of the Sunday School Board. Although Gloria Dei's media center, which in its fourth year of operation, is available only during the summer months, this year's staff consists of Mrs. Harold Walker, who has 32 years experience in church library work, and nine summer staffers. Last year more than 48,000 persons visited the media center, according to Rose. During the year the center circulated 1,600 books, 713 audio-visual materials and 8,808 pieces of audio-visual equipment. Gloria Dei, a year-round conference retreat and religious center located 20 miles east of Santa Fe, N.M., is owned and operated by the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board.

WAGON'S...BUDGET PACK FRYERS

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4 to 6-LB. AVERAGE

39¢

Morehead Spreads... 79¢
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99¢ Fryer Breasts...
89¢ Drumsticks...

PLAY CASH-KING...WIN UP TO \$1,000 CASH...

NEW \$1,000 WINNER
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TERMINATION NOTICE: \$1000... MARIA SALDEVIN

20 1/2 BERNICE SPEARMAN, TEXAS
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MEADOWDALE French Fries
2-LB. BAG **42¢**

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE
16-Oz. Can **83¢**

ICE CREAM
CAMELOT CUT CORN or PEAS 16-Oz. Bag **43¢**

ICE CREAM
SUPER SCOOP Ice Milk ALL FLAVORS 1/2-Gal. **78¢**

Jonathan Apples
4-LBS. **\$1.00**

Bartlett Pears 50-LB. BUSHEL **\$5.10**

Valencia Oranges 50-LB. BUSHEL **\$5.10**

Avocados 3 FOR **\$1.00**

CAMELOT GRADE 'A' MEDIUM EGGS
DOZEN **49¢**

LONGHORN CHEESE
16-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.48**

FAIRMONT...LO-FAT COTTAGE CHEESE
24-Oz. **86¢**

CAMELOT... BUTTERMILK
1/2-Gal. **75¢**

Potted Plants
BEGONIA'S SWEDISH IVY PURPLE PASSION 6-INCH POT **\$2.49**

Red Plums 3-LBS. **\$1.00**

Pascal Celery LARGE STALK...EACH **39¢**

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Health Tips

Ruth Class Has Met

The Ruth Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met September 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Joe Nowak. Mrs. Adkison presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Denman led in the opening prayer. The devotion was "Taken Away as Jesus" was given by Miss Altha Groves. Closing prayer was given by Mrs. Adkison. The hostess served refreshments to members. Mesdames: M. W. Walker, Bill Gandy, Ed Hutton, J. W. Brown, Arthur Adkison, Fred Hoskins, Woodville Jarvis, Mabel Edwards, Joe Entrenkin, Rex Sanders, J. L. Denman and Miss Altha Groves. The next meeting will be Oct. 3 in the home of Mrs. Bill Gandy.

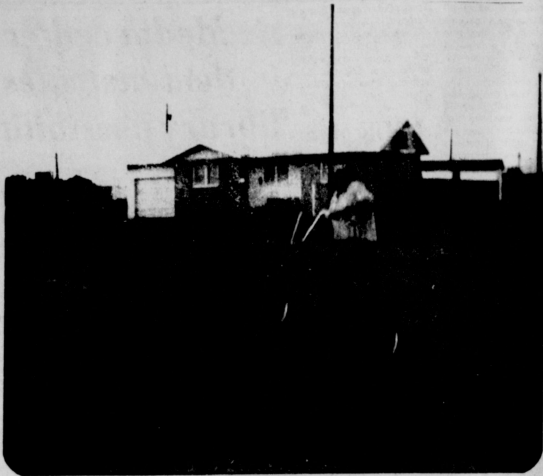
CONSUMER CORNER

Nutritious Tuna
Happily one of the best protein values our grocery shelves is also one of this planet's renewable resources. Wise management of this renewable resource is one of the objectives of the U.S. tuna industry. We assure the supply of this rich food source for future generations and cooperate with other nations in strict conservation programs.

18th Amendment

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kingsley and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Kingsley and children spent the Labor Day weekend in Newton, Kansas with the Richard Kingsley's son and family, the Gary Kingsley.

The 18th amendment, prohibition, was the only one to be repealed.



Is Claude Newell so happy that school has begun, that he's doing a "wheelie" on way to work? Mr. Newell is the Director of Counseling at the Spearman High School.

Health Tips

Texas Medical Association
1801 North Lamar Austin Texas 78701

Free bleeders and babies are two of several groups who will benefit when several pieces of health legislation become law August 29. Texas legislation affecting motorcycleists and cancer patients also will be effective August 29, but those people are not as fortunate, the Texas Medical Association (TMA) says.

The bill repealing the mandatory motorcycle helmet law for those over 18 passed about two months before the American Medical Association (AMA) issued a new, in-depth study of motorcycle helmet safety. The report attacks many anti-helmet arguments such as the one that says helmets can cause spinal injuries. The study points out that any injury serious enough to trigger a helmet-related spinal injury also would cause a fatal head injury almost invariably if the rider did not have a helmet. Another part of the report shows that motorcycle helmets do block out some sound, including part of the loud noise of the motorcycle itself, but the helmet does not block out necessary traffic warning sounds. The AMA report also

gives a few facts on helmets' effects on sight, heat and other factors. It concludes that all motorcycleists should wear a helmet for safety's sake.

Alleged cancer drug Laetrile will be legal in Texas August 29 although the federally banned substance will not be available until manufacturing plants get enough raw materials and meet adequate safety and health standards. The TMA has adopted a position urging physicians not to prescribe Laetrile because it would create false hopes and waste patients' money. Repeated tests have shown the drug is ineffective in treating cancer. However, Laetrile supporters argue that terminally ill cancer patients should have the right to anything they want to take. But TMA points out that there is no way to restrict the drug to dying patients alone so thousands of cancer patients who could be cured may waste time, money, and ultimately their lives, using useless Laetrile.

Babies are not known for their lobbying abilities but a couple of pro-baby bills were passed. One piece of legislation TMA

supported authorizes the state health department to develop programs to study Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, the main killer of infants between the ages of 1 month and 1 year. Counseling for victims' parents also will be available to help relieve their unnecessary guilt about an infant's death. Another new bill that became effective August 29 authorizes the state health department to establish a hypothyroidism testing program for infants. Hypothyroidism, a disease that interferes with physical and mental growth, often can be controlled by proper medication if the condition is detected early enough.

Lawmakers also took a hard look at death and decided that a terminally ill patient should be able to ask to have life support measure ended if the person was going to die soon anyway. For more information on the Texas Natural Death Act, write Texas Medical Association, Communication Dept., 1801 N. Lamar, Austin, Tex. 78701.

The legislature also helped out people who get injections. Effective August 29, consumers will not get stuck with state sales tax on all syringes and needles used for medical purposes. The law formerly applied only to syringes diabetics use.

Hemophilia patients also came out ahead in the legislature. Effective August 29, TMA-supported bill authorizes

the state health department to set up a program helping hemophiliacs obtain the blood they need to replace the large amounts the disease can cause them to lose.

REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS

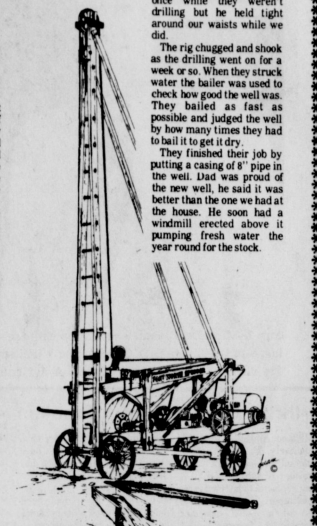
DRILLING A WATER WELL

We had a large dirt tank over on the back side of our pasture. A draw had been dammed up and if rain came it would hold water for a good long while. Cows could get drinks there and it wasn't a bad swimming hole either. Dad got the idea that if we had a well there and a windmill to pump it the tank would stay full of water the year round. He hired some men with a rig to drill for water.

We sat at the tank and could hear them a long way off crashing through the mesquite thickets making a road where there wasn't one. Then I got my first glimpse of a spud-- It was a massive greasy wooden frame on rusty iron wheels and attached to it were various sizes of iron and wooden pulleys with wide, flat belts and spools of cable. The contraption was being pulled by a noisy dilapidated army surplus half track (which army I never knew but they must have lost the battle). It took the better part of the day to set up the rig, put guy wires down, and get everything ready to drill.

Early the next day, after a stern lecture from both parents of how we could watch but not get too close,

mind our standing around or asking questions but they cautioned us to not get near the hole. One man told us



my brother and I ran the whole mile or so to the well site so we wouldn't miss a single thing. The rig was working when we got there and the hole was already several feet deep. A big, heavy iron bit on a cable was being dropped repeatedly into the hole. Up and down it went pounding the bottom of the hole sloshing muddy water out. I got excited and told my brother they had already struck water but the men said they had filled the hole with water from the tank to help in the drilling. Fresh water was put in the hole and as the bit pounded the dirt it made a muddy slush which was bailed out. Then more fresh water was put in and the process was repeated. The well was deeper each time it was bailed out.

The bailer was a big long pipe with a dart valve in the bottom. When it hit the bottom of the hole the valve opened, filling the pipe with the muddy slush. It was quickly brought up, swung over into a trough and emptied-- the slipperiest stuff I had ever seen, just right to wade in. Well, it seemed like fun while we were doing it even if Mother didn't understand (she expressed her disapproval the minute she saw our clothing that evening).

The men didn't seem to

First United Methodist REVIVAL

Sept. 11 thru 14

7:00 P.M. Each Night

7:00 till 8:00 A.M.

11 Thru 14 Spearman, Texas



THE MOORES, Gene and Bobbie

The Reverend Gene Moore and his wife Bobbie have witnessed with the spoken word and music to thousands of people around the world. It is their conviction that Christianity is just as relevant today as it was two thousand years ago.

Gene is an ordained minister having been appointed as evangelist in 1962. Previous to becoming an evangelist he was a pastor in a local church. He feels that evangelism is his call to the Christian church and thinks that his God given talents are in this area.

Bobbie is an accomplished musician. She has many years of formal training. It was music that brought Bobbie and Gene together. They met at an Oklahoma college where they both received their degrees. They were married in 1953. Their duets have thrilled thousands since then. They have sung for gospel meetings, camp meeting, at retreats, and for civic clubs. Five thousand people heard Gene sing at a jungle camp meeting in India.

In 1968 the Moores sang in Indonesia. At one time they sang in a crowded railway car, jammed with Indonesians. Wherever they go, they find that music is the universal language. The Moores directed the music at the Southern Illinois Annual Conference in 1971. Gene's latest missionary trip was to India in 1971. A large part of their giving goes for India missions. Currently they are building a church building in India in memory of their son Timothy.

They have been in charge of music for United Christian Assemblies, the South Central Jurisdictional Conference on Evangelism, and the National Committees of the Twelve. They led music for the Southern Illinois Annual Conference in 1972. They have four record albums, the latest of which was arranged by Jurt Kaiser and accompanied by a London Orchestra. Gene is a songwriter and has had several songs published by Rodheaver-Word. Among his familiar songs are "Fill Your Life With Love", "Jesus Set My Heart to Singing", and "Do Unto Others". Gene's latest songs were written several days after the death of their 9 year old son Timothy.

The Moores feel that they don't live to be old fashioned to be Christians. The songs of Bobbie and Gene are loved and appreciated by people of all ages. Teenagers find a message they are seeking in their music; older peoples' faith is strengthened as they listen to the familiar gospel songs.

The Moores have two children, Susan who is a teenager and Jonathan born December 19, 1972. Susan is a good singer and has begun singing special with her parents. Jonathan as yet has only developed his lungs.

Perhaps the Moores sum up their own witness when they say, "Through our ministry we are trying to tell the message of what God has done for us and of what he can do for you."

Gene & Bobbie Moore Morning & Evening Services

LYNX SCRAMBLE 1977

The words in CAPITOL letters can be found in the puzzle.

N A M L A C C M O O R E I D I E R M A P
I E R O C S R E L L E S N I D P R C A I F
L I E B B E H A B L Y O R S D E D R J C D A
E B A P B E R I R I P N D O E D M P L O Y
O U N P A R T H E M R K A T I N D L N E O E
T F F O G N I O M A Y I S H I A L W D
K O R D R O M L W M R E P H Y L L R C
E K I C K O V D G B E E D Y O N L E B U
N E E D R D R E Z T E A M H O R L U N E U
N A M E I S N E R R S U S I B G L R S N
E Z E N I T R A M H A M I L T O N N L C
Y E L S A E B A C K C I P L O V O A E H
R U S H K E N O O B R O W N O I L G M R
S G N I H M U C N R S P A D S L L E E E
I T A R O S E N I O R S H L I L A T I K
G R I E D I R P V C T C A O C I B R R A
R D C T A C K L E K U W I P N A T O P T
A O R N A G E T R O T T E R A M S O J A I
H R A E P S R E T T A H E N S O I L H
T A G C O L D N I L K N A R P E P L L W

- ANGRY PURPLE
- BACK
- BODEY, Mike
- BODEY, Chris
- BARBER, Tom
- BOONE, Sam
- BRIDES, Cory
- BROCK, Todd
- BERDY, Kyle
- BROWN, Eric
- BROWN, Jim Bob
- BEASLEY, Curtis
- BUCH
- BIG O
- CENTER
- GUMMINGS, David
- END
- EDWARDS, Dayton
- FALL
- FOOTBALL
- FRANKLIN, Mark
- FRANCIS, Andy
- FRIENGL, Tusney
- FRIENGL, Kenneth
- FISH
- GOAL
- GUARD
- GARCIA, Peto
- GOPF, Steve
- HATTERS
- HARGIS, Kirby
- HAMILTON, Bill
- JUNIOR
- JONES, Jim
- KICK
- KENNEY, John
- LINE
- LYNX
- LADD, Jimmy
- MCCLEMAN, Gery
- MCCLEMAN, Chris
- HELSHER, Jod
- HARTHEZ, Florenio
- MARTIN, Scot
- MOORE, Ed
- MEN
- NEWTON, Zene
- NOLLMAN, Kyle
- ORTEGA, Raul
- ORTEGA, David
- PRIDE
- PLAY
- PASS
- PAIS
- REID, Renny
- REID, Clely
- RODRIGUEZ, Benny
- RENEAU, John
- RIN
- RUSH
- SCORE
- SENIOR
- SOPHOMORE
- SPEARMAN
- SHERWOOD, Scott
- SHERWOOD, Greg
- SELLERS, Billy
- SHIDER, Billy
- TACKLE
- TROPHEDOWN
- THAP
- TEAM
- TEVINO, Hector
- TOHLIN, Dennis
- WIN
- WARE, Brent
- WHITAKER, James
- WILLIAMS, Binky

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OCT. 15TH IS FINAL DAY TO REDEEM CARDS!

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SPINACH 15 OZ. CANS **\$1**

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PEAS 17 OZ. CANS **\$1**

GLEN PARK
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OLD SOUTH *APPLE *STRAWBERRY *PEACH *BLUEBERRY *BLACKBERRY *CHERRY 2 LB. SIZE **99¢**

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SLIM JIM SHOESTRING POTATOES 20 OZ. BAG **29¢**

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"DAIRY CASE SPECIALS!"
LARGE **EGGS** UNITED GRADE "A" CAGED DOZ **59¢**

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BELL BUTTERMILK HALF GALLON **69¢**

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CORONET BATH TISSUE 6 ROLL PKG. **88¢**

KRAFT SINGLES CHEESE AMERICAN OR PIMENTO 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1 19**

MIXED FRYER PARTS CONTAINS *2 BREAST QTRS. *2 LEG QTRS. *2 WINGS *1 BACK *3 NECKS *3 GIBLETS **39¢** LB.

GROUND BEEF FAMILY PACK **58¢** LB.

FINE FARE KETCHUP 32 OZ. **68¢**

JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE HOT OR MILD 12 OZ. BAG **98¢**

BELL PEPPER 3 FOR **33¢**

COLORADO SWEET CORN 3 WHOLE EARS **33¢**

CUCUMBERS 3 FOR **33¢**

NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **79¢**

CALIF. DELICIOUS APPLES NEW CROP 3 LBS. **\$1**



The Lynx Marching Band has been practicing for half-time shows during the football season.

Statistics indicate need for safer practices on farms and ranches

Accident data being received from individual states provide national estimates indicating that 5,400 farm residents were killed and 590,000 disabled in work, home, recreation and traffic accidents during the past year, points out Dr. Gary S. Nelson, a safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

(Texas) and about 180,000 suffered disabling injuries, of which 1,300 and 130,000, respectively, were farm residents as opposed to employees. President Carter has accepted the challenge to help reduce farm and ranch accidents by declaring July 25-31 as National Farm Safety Week. The theme for the week is "Safety is a Good Investment," notes Nelson.

Equipment damage, medical expense, loss of valued talent and skill of agricultural producers and workers and damaged equipment. National Farm Safety Week is co-sponsored by the National Safety Council and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Both sponsors emphasize the wisdom of making a personal and financial investment in accident prevention to help cut the human and economic costs of accidents.

can achieve much by investing a small amount of time in adopting low risk work procedures, contends Nelson. Extra protection can be obtained with a modest financial investment in personal protective equipment, tractor overturn protection, smoke detectors and other accident prevention devices. He further emphasizes that an investment in prompt repair or replacement of faulty or worn equipment and in seeking good quality products designed with accident prevention in mind can pay additional potential benefits.

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER
By Michael A. Guido, Matter, Georgia



Every person, young and old, of every race and region, naturally believes in a God - if he is blessed with a normal mind. Very early in life, every one naturally reasons that nothing can be made without a Maker, nothing can be created without a Creator, and that there can be no life without a life-giver. Men may not know God, and they may not have right ideas about God, but there is a God. There are some who refuse to think about God, but there is a book that keeps reminding them of Him. It is bound with the covers of night and day. It has pages of atmosphere. Its print is the stars, plants, trees, flowers, and man. The 19th Psalm of the Living Bible declares, "The heavens are telling the glory of God; they are a marvelous display of His craftsmanship. Day and night they keep on telling about God. Without a sound or word, silent in the skies, their message reaches out to all the world." The skies tell much, but the Scriptures tell more. Behold the skies and believe, read the Scriptures and receive the Saviour, wonder and worship.



The first Academy Award given to something other than a human being went to Mickey Mouse in 1931-1932.



In the 19th century beard-wearing was prescribed for men with delicate throats.

GAME NUMBER TWO

By the dusk's early mist,
Only hampered by the weather;
Man the Lynx came through,
By tanning Elkskin leather.
A fitting season opener,
Ruled by the Lynx all the way;
Defense and Big O,

They're for real and okay,
Hunting hawks this week,
Emotions will run high;

Bringing back some memories,
Let's put mud in their eye,
A bird can be trouble,
Cats love them to taste;
Keep those claws on the ready,
Hop on them and make waste.
Angry Purple good luck,
Win this game number two;
Keep the momentum going,
Spearman is behind what you do.



The earth's surface is constantly gaining weight because of a steady dustfall of small meteoritic particles.



George Bernard Shaw won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1925.

THINK CLEAN WATER

Who Decides How Clean Your Water Should Be?

Right now a planning agency is studying the water in your area to determine where it comes from, how it can be used, what happens to it after it is used, and how it is cleaned up to use again. Who will decide how clean your water should be? This decision will affect you. Do you want to help make it? Fill out and return the form below, and we will send you information on the planning program currently underway.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
Return to: Panhandle Regional Planning Commission
P. O. Box 9257
Amarillo, TX 79105

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KCNC Building

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HOT COOKED FOODS
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Accent ON HEALTH
Texas Department of Health Resources
Frans L. Duff M.D., Director

Medical screening done by up a disturbing fact—about one-half of the youngsters under six years of age are found to be

incompletely immunized. Medical screening of children is done through the Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnosis and Treatment (EPSDT) Program of the Department. The screenings are among children on Department of Public Welfare Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) rolls. The Immunization Division of the Bureau of Communicable Disease Services, in cooperation

with the EPSDT Program, began a computerized referral program in December, 1974, for children under the age of six in an effort to increase immunization levels. Children six years of age and older aren't referred, since their attendance in Texas schools necessarily requires completion of immunizations. The school immunization level statewide as reported to the Texas Education Agency by the

school administrators, is 97 percent for 1976-77. In area covered by the screening program, 115,827 children were involved in the June, 1977 report. Of this number, some 46 percent were completely immunized at the time of the first screening, while 54 percent hadn't completed immunizations. For complete immunization of a child must have had three or more polio doses, three

or more doses of DTP (diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis) and one dose each of measles and rubella vaccines. Under the program, referrals are issued to Immunization Service Aides and other health workers headquartered throughout Texas. The referrals are for children under six years of age found to be incompletely or non-immunized at the EPSDT medical screening. Through the

computerization of records, the field staff is advised on the progress in bringing the children to clinics for needed immunizations. The field staff also is advised of children who should be dropped from follow-up or who have moved to new address. As a result of referral and immunization activities, immunization levels of the EPSDT children rose from 46 percent to 63 percent.

The national total for the 1977 telenote broadcast live for the fifth year from Hotel Sahara in Las Vegas was over \$26 million.

The money collected in the Panhandle which amounted to approximately \$107,000, will directly benefit the Panhandle, with approximately 25 percent being returned to patients in the area. Rotanne McMurry, Amarillo District Coordinator for Muscular Dystrophy, stated that 3.8 percent of the national funds goes toward administrative costs, 15.1 per cent goes for fund raising costs, and 81 percent of the monies is put into patients services and research.

SAFETY SENSE

Shredder-Grinder
Do's And Don't's
Maintaining a beautiful yard needs to be a grind—if you use modern outdoor power equipment like a shredder-grinder to reduce pruned leaves and twigs. But using one well means using it safely. Here are some safety do's and don't's from experts at the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute.

- DO stop the engine if you're leaving the equipment, unclogging blades, making repairs, refueling.
- 1. DO read the owner's manual before attempting to use the machine. Know all the controls—including the one that shuts off the engine.
- 2. DO dress properly. Sturdy rough-soled boots or shoes are important in helping you keep your balance.
- 3. DO stop the engine—if you're leaving the equipment, unclogging blades, making repairs or refueling.
- 4. DON'T use the machine near children or pets.
- 5. DON'T smoke around fuel.
- 6. DON'T refill the tank until the engine has cooled 10 minutes.
- 7. DON'T remove guards or shields.

Ostrich eggs are the largest bird eggs. They may be eight inches long and weigh three pounds.

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Calico print animals. Pup, Hippo, Turtle or Frog.
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18X18" Size, foam filled. Assorted patterns & colors.
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48" Shop light with 2-40 watt bulbs. 4". Three pronged cord.
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Quart size all steel bottle.
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Matches wastebasket above. Padded lid. Gold and white.
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One sitting per subject - \$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.