

NOTICE
Swimming Pool
will be
CLOSED
Sunday - July 4th

Post Offices To
Close July 4 & 5

All Post Offices will be closed Sunday and Monday, July 4th and 5th in observance of the nation's 200th bicentennial anniversary celebration it was announced today.

There will be no delivery or boxing of mail at any Post Office on these two days. Normal transportation, delivery and window services will be resumed on Tuesday, July 6th.

Postal customers are requested to make their postal transactions this week or on Tuesday, July 6th. If customers have any questions, contact your postmaster.

BULLETIN-Spearman was the hottest spot in Texas, Monday of this week. It was the only town in Texas that reached 100 degrees.

'76 America's 200th - '76 Hansford County's 100th

The Spearman Reporter

VOLUME 67, NO. 33

THE SPEARMAN REPORTER, SPEARMAN, TEXAS 79081

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1976

Football boys win State Championship

Terrific Terril Evans and his Lynx team, have added another state Championship Trophy to the Spearman High School Trophy Case! The Texas Easter Seal Society, 1976, named the Spearman Football Boys as the State AA Champions, and presented them with a beautiful state championship trophy, which reads as follows: TEXAS EASTER SEAL SOCIETY - 1976 FOOTBALL BOYS - LILLY DAY, FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN, TOP TEAM CLASS AA.

Pictured with the state championship trophy is Freeman Barkley, and Terril Evans, Freeman is the local Easter Seal Chairman, and Terril headed the football boys campaign. Terril is an all state football player. The entire community is proud of our coaching staff and our boys, who won this state championship trophy. This is probably the greatest honor that any football team has ever earned in AA. Because of these fine young men, and their coaches, many crippled children will be given the very finest treatment in the world.

This newspaper joins, on America's 200th birthday, in saluting the Spearman Lynx, for this, another State Championship.



Terril Evans

Freeman Barkley

Commissioners meeting Council Discusses Merger

The Hansford County Commissioner's Court had a short meeting, at the courthouse in Spearman, Monday. On the agenda, the minutes of the last meeting were approved, and payments of claims was made. The court received and reviewed the treasurer's report. The public officials liability insurance was discussed, but no action was taken, Highway order No. 71330 was accepted.

In other discussions at the meeting, the merging of the Sheriff's Dept. with the City Police was the topic of conversation. The commissioners want to look into this further. They did say, however, that they would be interested in trying this for possibly a few months, with the opportunity to go back to the separate Sheriff's and City Police Departments.

At the regular city council meeting Monday evening, minutes of the regular meeting on June 14 and the special meeting of June 17 were approved.

The council discussed the consolidation of law enforcement with the county. They studied several contracts of other cities that have done this to see if one of them would be applicable to this city. Sheriff R. L. McFarlin was present to discuss the proposed budget for such a venture. Complete details of the budget will be in Sunday's paper.

The council hopes to get on the County Commissioner's Court Agenda for their July 26th meeting to discuss the merger further.

The zoning for the Delon Kirk addition plat was approved, being changed for zoning for houses and apartments. The property is in the 100 and 200 block

of S. James and S. Brandt.

The council approved the placing of 4 way stop signs at 11th & Bernice, 11th & Townsend, stop signs on 9th & Roland and 9th & S. Hwy. 207, and a yield sign at the new Blodgett addition.

A board of equalization was appointed. The board will consist of Jimmy Shieldknight, Roy Bulls, and Freeman Barkley. The board of equalization will meet on July 27, 28, and 29 at 1 p.m. at the high school library. The council approved a tax valuation raise from 40% to 50%. The tax has previously been \$1.50 on 40% and will now be \$1.20 or perhaps lower on the 50% valuation.

The bond rating and sale was tabled until further information can be given the bonding company.

City Manager Mark Neff, reported on the systems, taxes and general operations of the city.

Big Celebration Planned For July 4th

Residents of Spearman and the area will celebrate a safe and sane celebration of this country's bicentennial on July 4, with everything from a community worship service, picnic, games, etc., free watermelon feed and musical entertainment and top it all off with a big fireworks display at Lynx Stadium.

Plans for this big day have been finalized by the sponsoring organizations, The Festival Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, members of the Ministerial Alliance, and the Jaycees.

Activities for July 4 will begin at 10:30 with a community worship service at the high school. Pastor David Nuchels of the Assembly of God Church, will deliver the sermon, with all members of the Ministerial Alliance, taking part in this special service. The community choir will present a couple of numbers from the musical that will be presented that evening.

The community picnic will begin between 12:30 and 1 p.m. at the swimming pool park. Families are asked to bring their own food. Drinks will be sold by the Jaycee Wives and ice cream by the various Home Demonstration Clubs. These items will be sold at a minimal fee.

After the picnic the Spearman Jaycees will be in charge of the afternoon activities. There will be fun and games for everyone during the afternoon, as well as music and other entertainment.

At 5 p.m. the Jaycees will have their free watermelon feed at the swimming pool park.

At 8 p.m. the Community Choir, of approximately 35 members, which is directed by Glen Harris, will present the musical, "I Love America" in the high school auditorium.

This is a patriotic religious musical. There is no charge. Choir members have been practicing on this musical for several weeks now. Solo parts in the musical will be by Glen Harris, Bonita Reimer, Karen Countiss, Kent Guthrie, Mary Brock and Re. Ed. Freeman.

This worship service will be broadcast by our local radio station, so we ask th t

After the musical, you are invited to Lynx Stadium for the drawings and free fireworks display. Drawings will be held for a handmade quilt and afghan for which the Stationmaster's Museum is taking donations and for a miniature fire truck which the volunteer Fire Fighters is giving away. The hand-

made quilt can be seen in Reed's Family Shoes window. The fire truck was also in the Hansford Roundup parade. Tickets may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce office on Main street or from members of sponsoring organizations. The quilt was made by Mrs. Virgil Hull and the

Community Wide Worship Services Set For Sunday

The first event of the day which calls our attention is the Community Wide Worship which will be held in the High School Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. The format will follow that of the other community services such as Thanksgiving & Good Friday. Pastor Nuchels of the Assembly of God will be the main speaker. Music will be congregational singing, plus two numbers from the Community choir presentation of "I Love America".

There will be an offering received at this worship. It will be used to cover the expenses of the service & the evening presentation of "I Love America". Money that is left after the expenses have been met will be distributed 4 ways. One part will be used for Guatemala Relief. One part will be to help support the museum which is being started in Spearman. One part will go to help those who come to our community and are in need of some form of help. The last part will be used to give some support to the program for the senior citizens. Each of these are a worthy project in itself, but we wanted to include each one.

Each of the local churches is being asked to furnish one usher for the day, Pastor H. O. Abbott is in charge of these arrangements.

This worship service will be broadcast by our local radio station, so we ask th t

you be present by 10:30 so that we may begin on time. The evening program is also being aired at 8 p.m. The evening program will be a presentation by a Community Choir from both Spearman and Gruver of "I Love America". This is a patriotic-religious musical which will be enjoyed by all who come. Mr. Glen Harris is the director. Local soloists include: Mary Brock, Bonita Reimer, Ed Freeman, Kent Guthrie, & Glen Harris. The All Star Little League Team & some of the local Girl Scouts as well as the Spirit of '76 group from Gruver

afghan, which is red, white and blue, was made by Mrs. Elzey Vandenburg. The afghan is on display in Gruver this week.

The fireworks display, which is an annual affair sponsored by the Spearman Chamber of Commerce will begin at approximately 9:45 p.m. at Lynx Stadium.

People involved in this Bi-Centennial celebration have worked many hours in order for it to be a success. Your participation is all that is needed to make July 4, 1976 in Spearman a day for all to remember.

Firecracker Open Tennis Tourney This Weekend

The Firecracker Open Tennis Tournament will be held this weekend, July 2, 3, and 4th.

Deadline for entering the tournament will be Thursday, July 1, at 6 p.m.

Entries have been received from Liberal, Shattuck, Stratford, Borger, Pampa, and Booker and other area towns, but response from Spearman tennis players has not been very good.

Anyone wishing to enter the tourney may contact Capt. Littlejohn or Teresa Barkey. Entry fee is \$3. for singles and \$6 for doubles.

Trophies will be presented to first and second place winners in all competition.

A new event will highlight the Firecracker Open. You can put \$1 in the pot, and draw for your partner, in a big mystery doubles div-

ision of the Firecracker Open.

A division for 12 and under, 16 and under and 18 and under kids will be a feature of the tourney. Also, a bracket for 35 and older.

Proceeds from this tourney will go to form a tennis association in Spearman.

Rho Rho To Open Fireworks Stand

Rho Rho sorority will be selling fireworks on S. Hwy. 207 near Horizon Oil and Gas beginning on Wednesday June 30 and going through the 4th of July.

Hours that the stand will be open will be from 1 to 10 p.m.

Proceeds from the fireworks stand will go to the various worthy causes the sorority gives to each year.



These pretty Baptist ladies view the "Time Capsule" location at the First Baptist Church, Spearman. The capsule will be set in cement Sunday morning, at 8:45 a. m., July 4th.



The "Maude Rosson" dedicatory service was held at the First Baptist Church, Sunday. Maude purchased a new set of chimes for the church. The Rosson family receives congratulations, above.

HANSFORD COUNTY

Agricultural exports continue to increase, and Texas is a big contributor to this foreign trade.

Texas ranks fourth in the nation in farm export sales and leads in exports of cotton, tallow and lard, hides and skin, says Charles Baker, a marketing economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. It is also a major exporter of rice, grain sorghum, meat products, citrus and peanuts.

"As a whole, the U. S. agricultural export business, which employs about one million people directly or indirectly and generates more than \$50 billion in business activity, has increased significantly in the past three years," points out Baker.

"Farm export sales for the period from 1970 to 1972 averaged \$8.1 billion a year. From 1973 to 1975 sales averaged \$20.4 billion a year, and farm export sales for 1976 should reach \$22 billion."

Baker notes that one of the main reasons for this jump is an increase in grain and wheat shipments to the Soviet Union.

"The volume of agricultural exports for 1976 should exceed 100 million metric tons which would be a 20 per cent increase over the 1975 farm export volume," says the Texas A&M University System specialist.

"Exports of grain, wheat and soybeans make up about 90 per cent of this volume."

As far as agricultural imports are concerned, their value for 1976 is expected to be about \$10 billion, a slight increase over 1975 due mainly to higher values for coffee, cocoa, crude rubber and spices, Baker explains.

Thus the U. S. agricultural imports, for 1976 is expected to be about \$12 billion, slightly below the 1975 balance.

Roses are Red, violets are blue; if you take care of them, they'll look good for you.

This is the philosophy of Everett Janne, a landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. He suggests taking good care of your roses in the summer so they will look good in the fall.

"One important require-

County Agent's Report

ment of roses in the summer is adequate water," Janne says. "If there is no rain, water them thoroughly at least twice a week. Try to keep the water off the leaves, and if possible, water roses in the morning."

It's also a good idea to fertilize roses with a 10-15-5 fertilizer. Spread the fertilizer evenly around the base of the plants and work it lightly into the soil, advises the Texas A&M University System horticulturist.

"If you want a lot of blooms in October, prune rose bushes in August by cutting them back about one-third," suggests Janne.

He recommends practicing a preventive spray program to control blackspot and mildew. Benomyl is a good spray for controlling both these diseases.

Mr. Dwight Hamilton, Chairman of the Texas Wheat Producers Board, indicated today that Mel Maier, North Dakota State Wheat Commission (NDSWC) Administrator, has announced the completion of a study which proves that the blame which the American farmer has received for bread price rises over the last few years is unjust.

Maier explained that the study, which was sponsored by the NDSWC and conducted by the Upper Great Plains Transportation Institute (UGPTI), shows, both graphically and statistically, the price relationships between all segments of the bread industry, from farm to supermarket shelf, for the years 1971-75. "U. S. wheat farmers have become increasingly weary of the consumer rhetoric which suggests that the retail bread price will rise to dizzying heights each time a Soviet wheat sale is made, a decreased production forecast is released, etc. It is time to set the record straight. If higher wheat prices equate with higher bread prices, then lower wheat prices should mean a drop in the retail price level. This has not been

the case. Market prices for wheat have been on a general decline since March of 1974. There has been no correlation between this decline and the average retail price of bread."

Maier noted that these are facts which the farmer already knows. "What is much more important, however, is that the American consumer be cognizant of the current bread pricing situation." He added that when the study was initiated, it was hoped that the results would indicate why bread prices have not followed the downward trend currently evident in wheat market prices and which segment or segments were realizing the increased profit or increased costs. He termed the study as successful in helping to answer these questions.

According to Maier, the UGPTI research, using USDA statistics as a data source, discovered that two distinct price relationship periods existed from 1971 to 1975. The first time period, from the first quarter of 1971 through August, 1973, was clearly a period during which bread prices and all input prices showed a strong positive relationship. In other words, as the farm value of wheat fluctuated, corresponding fluctuations were evident in the miller's wheat cost, the baker's flour cost, the wholesale bread price and the retail price of bread. During this time period, the average farm value of wheat goes into a one-pound loaf of bread was 3.2 cents, while the average retail price of bread was 25.2 cents, a spread of 22 cents.

However, during the second time period, from September, 1973 to December 1975, this spread increased to 29.6 cents. This time period saw a 5.0 average farm value of wheat in a loaf of bread, while the average retail bread price increased to 34.6 cents. This was also a period of rising and falling agricultural ingredient prices and generally increasing bread prices. Maier said it should be pointed out that while price fluctuations in the farm value of wheat were reflected in the miller's cost of wheat, the mill sales value of flour and the baker's cost of flour,

these fluctuations were not reflected in the wholesale or retail price of bread during this period. Even as farm wheat values fell, wholesale prices continued to rise. Simply stated, the decline in the price of wheat from September 73 to December 75 was consistently and proportionately passed up through the bread processing industry until it reached the wholesale level.

Maier noted it is interesting to speculate that had the relationship that existed between the farm value of wheat and the retail price of bread from 1971 through August 1973 been maintained, the retail price of bread in December 1975 would have been 26.15 cents rather than 35.1 cents per one-pound loaf which was actually the case.

"Obviously, this extra nine cents or so has been going somewhere and it certainly hasn't been into the pocket of the U. S. wheat farmer," Maier stated. "A much more reasonable explanation would seem to be the inflationary impact of rapidly rising costs of labor, distribution, interest, packaging, transportation and other industry inputs which come into effect after wheat leaves U. S. farms. These are aspects which are not under the control of the farmer and price rises caused by these inputs certainly should not be attributed to him."

Maier said that the NDSWC is seeking broad distribution of the study findings among consumer groups, government officials and the eastern news media. "It is hoped that American consumers, as they express their concern regarding rising foodstuff prices, will realize that although the farmer requires a reasonable profit in order to produce, he has not contributed significantly to the rise in retail bread prices. The causes for these price rises must be attributed to the industry segments in which they occur. The cost of the raw product which is contained in a loaf of bread pales in significance when compared to other industry costs and inputs." He added that consumers must realize that although the farmer also has costs of labor, capital, distribution and profit, he is not at liberty to adjust the price of his product accordingly. "The producer is wholly dependent on the wheat market price, a figure over which, he, as an individual producer, has had little control," Maier observed.

The red-orange triangle placed on the rear of farm tractors and other slow-moving self-propelled highway vehicles is a familiar sight to drivers. This "slow-moving vehicle" emblem, also called a SMV emblem, was created to reduce the serious problem of death dealing rear-end collisions with slow-moving highway vehicles. Its widespread use has sharply reduced highway accidents and injuries; however, many emblems

need replacing as they have become faded. "Both time and sunlight exposure have caused the colors and reflectancy of many SMV emblems to become faded," points out Dr. Gary Nelson, agricultural safety engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "In its original condition, the SMV emblem is designed to improve driver recognition and response to slow-moving vehicles on highways to avoid collisions. Its use has become state and federal law."

The center section of the SMV emblem triangle is designed to be visible in daylight while the outside border is designed for night visibility from a distance beginning at 600 feet from the rear. "When the SMV emblem becomes faded, it no longer provides adequate protection to the vehicle or its operator," notes the Texas A&M University System specialist.

The fading problem most recognized occurs to the center color of the emblem which is a brilliant fluorescent red-orange when new. With time and exposure to sunlight, this color fades to a relatively non-fluorescent yellow, thereby increasing the risk of rear-end collisions. Not only can such collisions cause death or bodily injury but they can also be costly in terms of property and equipment damage which could cause production delays and losses. To deal with the fading

problem, Nelson advises mounting the SMV emblem at the proper height and where it will not become damaged. He also suggests keeping it clean of soil and other debris and parking vehicles in shaded areas or inside structures where possible or covering the emblem from the sun during long periods of non-use. Of course, any SMV emblem that has faded from a bright red-orange to a nonfluorescent yellow should be replaced, he emphasizes.



let's honor america.

America is only you and me. Walt Whitman

OPEN
Under New Management
AVE. "A" SHOP
Quick Auto Repair & Welding
200 BLOCK AVE. "A"
Your Business Appreciated!

The Judge is here--and he is 40--
Happy Birthday Dick.
 Pd. Pol. Adv.

Wouldn't this July 4th be a good time to pause a moment and remember what a privilege it is to live in this country?

EQUITY

WANTED

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

O. J. ROOK
PHONE 274-4968
PAINTING - INDUSTRIAL
RESIDENTIAL
FREE ESTIMATES
ACOUSTICAL
CEILINGS
CARS AND TRUCKS

**YOUR LOCAL USED COW
DEALER:** Spearman Bi-
Products, Seven days a
week dead stock removal.
Please call as soon as
possible 659-3544
8-rtm

**Hansford
Lodge**
1040
A.F.&A.M.
Open Installation
Of Officers
July 9, 1976
7:30 p.m.
*Dan Farley, W.M.
Cecil Barton, Secy.*

SERVICES
Hansford County
Planned Parenthood
26 S. Haney
659-2483
Spearman
Mon. - Fri.
8 A.M. to 12 noon
30s-rtm

GENERAL FIX-IT SHOP
Minor repair, will
fix faucets, hot
water heater, roto
rooter, floor fur-
naces, wall heaters.
LAWTON GUTHRIE
659-2487

Custom fertilizing and
any type of farming.
W. B. Barnes
659-3493

Alcoholics Anonymous
Meeting every Tuesday,
8:00 P.M. at the Girl
Scout Little House, 22 S.
Endicot, Call 3394 or
2762 for information.
4 S-rtm

KIRBY SALES & SERVICE
of Spearman, 912 S.
Bemice, 659-2797
30-rtm

**GRADER, Dozier, and
Drag line work.** Call Lee
Roy Mitchell, Gruver,
733-2394.
28-rtm

Custom Farming, Reason-
able rates. Call Jack
McWhirter, Phone 659-
2249 or 659-3308.
13s-rtm

**PANELING, TRIM
CABINETS & FURNITURE
PLUMBING &
LANDSCAPING**
659-2388
CHARLEY JINES

Portable Disc Rolling
Henry Ballard -ph. 935-5229
Dumas, Texas,
30s-8tc

GENERAL PLUMBING
Phone 733-2912
Gruver
Steve Phillips
"Licensed"
10 yrs. Experience

Emie's Plumbing
659-3781-Spearman
733-2938-Gruver
19s-rtm

For Sand Free Domestic
Wells call W. V. Block,
935-4088, Dumas
24 -rtm

CUSTOM FRAMING, any
size. Over 100 samp's,
moulding, also mats cut.
C&B STUDIO
205 Main
Spearman
23 -rtm

**SEWING MACHINE
REPAIR.** All makes &
Models. 408 E. Kenneth
659-2415, Electrolux
& Necchi.
21-rtm

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING
call
DAVID McINTYRE
659-3782
1181 N. James
Spearman, Texas 79081
19-rtm

**Miscellaneous
For Sale**

GARAGE SALE: 1113 Barkley,
July 1 & 2, 8:00 to 4:00.

FOR SALE: The Hurtle Drive
Inn, Barbara Rhea 733-
2723 or 733-2735.
31s-rtm

"Grapefruit Pill" with
Diadax plan more conven-
ient than grapefruits - Fat
satisfying meals and lose
weight. Spearman Drug,
31s-5tp

FOR SALE: Ladies Tony
Lama gold-toned boots,
size 8 1/2 - bought on sale
too small, can't return.
Nice looking - \$20.00,
Call after 5:00 P.M., 659-
3038.

**Dempster Shovel Drills
Repairs and Improvements.**
Rebuilt Drills. Wilson Im-
plement Company - Vega,
Texas 79092, 806-267-2181.
33-20tp

FOR SALE: Back hoe, new
re-built transmission and
rear end. In good shape.
Jim Eller, 659-3169 or
3533.
31-rtm

FOR SALE: 1973 350 Yamaha,
2900 miles, like new, kept
in garage. \$699, Phone
806-878-2110 call after 5.
32s-2tc

FOR SALE: 2 1974 Yamaha
Enduro's, 1-175cc, 1-250cc
Call 659-3501
29-rtm.

FOR SALE: 22 yards of good
wool carpet & pad. Call
659-3475 after 5 p.m.
32s-2tc

**New Gobeese Grapefruit
Diet Pill.** Fat satisfying
meals and lose weight
Spearman Drug,
33-2tp

FOR SALE: Arley flute,
good condition, \$50,
659-2163.
32s-2tc

Reduce safe & fast with
Gobeese capsules & F-Vap
"water pills" Spearman
Drug,
33-8tp

GARAGE SALE: Saturday,
July 3rd, 9 til 2, 1117 S.
Archer. Features: 2 like
new rockers, color tv,
stereo/hi-fi set, plus dishes,
clothes, etc.

FOR SALE: Green and gold
velvet sofa. Call Linda
Blackburn at 2960.
33-rtm

FOR SALE: Plaid Hercules
Couch, Harvest Gold Colors.
Just like new. Also, Dark
antique pine coffee table.
Call 659-2269 or see Teresa
Barkley,
33-3tc

FOR SALE: 1 stationary-
bicycle exercisor practi-
cally new-\$30.00, 2 dog
houses-\$5.00 each phone
659-2754
33-rtm

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom
brick house. Central heat
and air, 2 baths, fenced
yard with trees. Built ins.
1110 S. Barkley, 659-3775
28-rtm

FOR SALE: three bedroom
brick home, large living
room, den with fireplace,
extra large fenced yard.
Call 3374 for appointment.
28-rtm

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house
in Gruver, 801 Richardson,
1 bath, corner lot, Marvin
Wilson, 806-384-2333 or
806-249-4870.
31s-4tc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom
house, garage, 659-3304
30-rtm

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home
near high school, attached
garage, fenced yard, car-
pets. Shown by appointment
Emmett R. Sanders, Realtor,
659-2516, nights 659-2601.
31-rtm

FOR SALE: Large lot at
12th & Archer Streets,
choice residential location.
Emmett R. Sanders, Realtor,
659-2516; nights 659-2601
26-rtm

FOR SALE: Brick office
building, central heat &
air, large lot, plenty of
parking, ideal for doctor's
clinic, located just west
of hospital at 7th & Roland.
Emmett R. Sanders, Real-
tor, 659-2516, nights
659-2601.
29-rtm

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2
bath home, den, carpets
and drapes, double garage.
One rental and mobile
home included in deal.
Emmett R. Sanders, Real-
tor, 659-2516, nights 659-
2601.
26s-rtm

FOR SALE: Nice 3 bedroom
brick home, fenced yard,
tool house, patio, 2 baths,
electric kitchen. Shown by
appointment only, Emmett
R. Sanders, Realtor, 659-
2516, nights 659-2601.
27-rtm

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house,
newly decorated, new wall
furnace, large living room,
refrigerator, and gas range,
goes with house, workshop
and lots of trees on large
lot, at 314 S. Townsend.
33-2tp

REAL ESTATE
302 Bemice House and
trailer House.
708 Townsend 3 bedroom,
2 baths.
Lots in Crawford addition,
250 front feet by 180.
Call Ruby Lair-659-2188,
Salesperson-Mayfield Real
Estate, Perryton, 435-6528.
28s-rtm.

For Rent
LBI Trailer Spaces &
Trailer for rent, \$40
Monthly, 50' x 150' lots
Call Manager, 659-2617.
22-rtm T only

FOR RENT: 2 furnished
apartments for bachelors.
Call 2082.
32-rtm

WANTED
WANTED: Sewing, call
Paul Hudson, 659-3487,
2t-c
Will pay cash for used
house trailer, 10 ft. wide
or 12 ft. wide. Call Amar-
illo, 383-5683.
31S-4tc

**YOU'VE GOT A
DISPOSABLE
LAWN MOWER...**



GET A JACOBSEN
All Makes of
LAWN MOWERS
REPAIRED ... at
PORTER BAKER
7th & Ash Perryton
Briggs & Stratton
and Techumseh
Parts Dealer...

HELP WANTED
WANTED: Salesman for
Valley Irrigation systems,
expanding territory. Ex-
cellent opportunity for
ambitious person. Expe-
rience in selling required.
If no experience, do not
reply. Call 806-653-3521.
Ask for Don Boone.
31-8tc

**MOBILE HOMES
For Sale**
FOR SALE: At Sanford, Tex.
on Lake Meredith-Two 25'
adjoining lots on corner
with old mobile home,
phone-659-2887, Daniel
Sheets.
32-3tp

FOR SALE: 72' x 14' Lancer
Mobile Home, 3 bedroom,
2 baths, central heat and
2 window refrigerated air
conditioners. Call 659-2714
31-rtm

FOR SALE: Trailer house,
14 x 64 two bedroom, bath
& a half, real nice &
furnished. Call 733-2288.
33-4tp

**Automobiles
For Sale**
FOR SALE: 1966 Belve-
dere Plymouth, runs good,
inspection sticker and li-
cense tags, radio, air con-
ditioner, 2 spare tires.
Call after 5:00 P.M., 659-
3032. Price \$175.00.

**Schools &
Instructions**
Complete Beauty course
\$89. Contact International
Hair Design School of
Borger or Frank Phillips
College, dorm available,
no high school diploma
required, phone 274-5241
or 274-5311.
32s-5tc

LOST
LOST: Prescription Sun-
glasses in brown case.
Call 659-3526 or 659-3434.

Card of Thanks
We want to thank every-
one for the flowers, food,
cards, calls and visits at
the death of our loved one.
A special thank you to the
women of the First Baptist
Church who prepared and
served the dinner and to
my Baptist family, and
the honorary pallbearers,
members of the Odd Fellows
and to the pallbearers.
Words cannot express
our appreciation to our
close friends for their help
and comfort during Clar-
ence's long illness. May
God Bless each of you.
Rita & Billy Pettit
We would like to thank
everyone for their many acts
of kindness shown to us
during Sammie's illness,
and for flowers, cards, calls,
food, visits, and prayers.
A special thanks to Dr.
Kleeberger, and the nursing
staff at Hansford Hospital
for their wonderful care
while she was there.
May God bless each of
you.
Sammie and John Bishop

Legal Notice
CITATION BY
PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Marvin Ray Ruffin,
Defendant, Greeting:
YOU ARE HEREBY COM-
MANDED to appear be-
fore the Honorable Dis-
trict Court of Hansford
County at the Courthouse
thereof, in Spearman,
Texas, by filing a written
answer at or before 10
o'clock A.M. of the first
Monday next after the
expiration of forty-two
days from the date of the
issuance of this citation,
same being the 19 day of
July A.D. 1976, to Plain-
tiff's Petition filed in said
court, on the 17th day of
September A.D. 1975, in
this cause, numbered
2243 on the docket of
said court and styled
HAROLD A. GROVES and
wife, DOROTHYMAE
GROVES, Plaintiff, vs.
MARVIN RAY RUFFIN and
wife, PAULA RUFFIN,
Defendant.
A brief statement of the
nature of this suit is as
follows, to-wit:
Demand of Plaintiff to
pay damages in the amount
of \$2,356.10 resulting from
Defendant's failure to pay
note due and owing to
Plaintiff. And for an addi-
tional cause of action but
joined in these pleadings
Plaintiff alleges failure by
Defendant to perform con-
tract where defendant
agreed to breed nine mares
but failed to do so, as is
more fully shown by Plain-
tiff's Petition on file in
this suit.

STEAM
CLEANS
CARPETS
WITHOUT
SCRUBBING
DIRT IN ...
New Discovery cleans carpet from bottom up. No dirt or steam
put left in fabric. Call us today, we'll be happy to show you
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GUYMON, OKLA
406-338-7926

If this citation is not
served within ninety days
after the date of its issua-
nce, it shall be returned
unserved.
The officer executing this
writ shall promptly serve
the same according to re-
quirements of law, and the
mandates hereof, and make
due return as the law di-
rects.
Issued and given under
my hand and the seal of
said court at Spearman,
Texas, this the 4th day
of June A.D. 1976.

Attest: Marie H. Gould,
Clerk, District Court
Hansford County, Texas.
By: Verna Gail Kelm,
Deputy.

The board of equalization
of the Morse Independent
School District will meet
at the Morse school July
9, 1976 at 10 a.m. Pur-
pose of the meeting is to
equalize taxes and hear
anyone who wants to dis-
cuss the value of their
property.
32s-2t only

Too Late To Classify
FOR RENT: Two room fur-
nished apartment at 222
Roland, Call 3239.
33-1tc

**Registration
Set at FPC**
Registration for the second
summer term at Frank
Phillips College in Borger
will be held from 5:30 to
6:00 p.m. Monday, July
12, in the J. W. Dillard
Library. Classes will begin
at 6:00 p.m., July 12, and
late registration will con-
tinue through Tuesday,
July 13.
Students should report to
the second floor Reading
Room of the Library at
5:30 p.m. on Monday. In-
formation regarding mat-
erials needed to complete
applicant files may be ac-
quired by visiting or call-
ing the Registrar's Office
prior to the registration
hour.
Course offerings include
freshman and sophomore
level courses in secretarial
science, biology, English,
reading, math, Govern-
ment, history, psychology,
sociology, and chemistry.
Classes will be held Mon-
day through Thursday only.
The second summer term
ends Friday, August 13.

**County
Agent's
Report**
The newly appointed dir-
ector of the Texas Agri-
cultural Extension Service
told the more than 1,000
members of the organi-
zation's professional staff
last week that "the Texas
Agricultural Extension Ser-
vice is great because it
has learned to be respon-
sible to the needs of the
people of this state. We
have a solid base on which
to build, and we must
build on the legacies left

by Dr. John E. Hutchison,"
(Hutchison retired on Feb.
29 after 18 1/2 years as Ex-
tension director.)
In his message at the con-
clusion of the biennial
State Extension Conference,
Dr. Daniel G. Pfannstiel
said, "The direct involve-
ment of people in the de-
sign and execution of Ex-
tension educational pro-
grams has been a key fac-
tor in the effectiveness of
Extension work. We must
continue to strengthen
this involvement through
the county program build-
ing committee process.
This is the single most
important thing that we
can do."
The director noted that
an organization must change
with the changing environ-
ment if it is to remain strong
and effective. Of course,
such changes would require
careful consideration.
Pfannstiel also empha-
sized the team approach in
Extension work in which
county agents (generalists)
are supported by specialists
in various subject areas.
And he stressed the use of
the result demonstrati on
method of teaching as a
key tool for effective edu-
cation.
He called for a continued
positive outreach approach
to provide educational op-
portunities to farm and
ranch people as charged
by the Smith Lever Act of
1914 which created the
Cooperative Extension Ser-
vice.
The new director also
called for the involvement
of more adult leaders in
the 4-H program which is
administered by the Ex-
tension Service.
Pfannstiel pledged his
support to the goal to make
Texas No. 1 in agricultural
income in the nation by
1980. "With all the tech-
nology and expertise that
we have available, we can
make this happen."

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Published Weekly at 213 Main Street
Spearman, Texas 79081
Owner-Publisher.....William M. Miller
Second Class Postage Paid at Spearman, Tex.
Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any
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**HONOR
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July 4**



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For America's Birthday
**Have a Special
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Choose a special Bicentennial souvenir that
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Come in any time during the month of July for your
Independence Day Savings Bonds. You can buy them in
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These special-design Bonds feature vignettes from
America's history, and will only be on sale during the
Bicentennial period. They're truly "Collector's Items
You Can Collect On," and they make great gifts for
every occasion!

So be sure to stop in during July for your Independence
Day Savings Bond!



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Texas Scientist To Tour Russia

A Texas Agricultural Experiment Station scientist from Lubbock is among a four-man delegation leaving the U. S. June 24 for a three-week trip to Russia as a part of a scientific exchange program on agriculture.

Dr. Raymond Brigham, an oilseed crops researcher from Lubbock, will join two scientists with the Agricultural Research Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and an official of a seed and grain company, all of Fargo, N.D.

The delegation will be briefed in Washington, D. C., by USDA Foreign Agricultural Service specialists before departing the U. S.

Objective of their three-week visit abroad is to exchange research information on sunflowers and other oilseed crops with Soviet scientists and to explore possibilities of exchanging sunflower

genetic material for use in U. S. agricultural research programs. Their visit in the Soviet Union is a result of a U. S.-U.S.S.R. agreement for cooperation in agriculture. Two Soviet oilseed delegations already have visited the U. S., stopping in Lubbock during their tour in 1974 and 1975.

In the Soviet Union, the U. S. scientists will visit several experiment station research centers to discuss sunflower development with Soviet scientists. The group will tour the Black Soil Belt area to get a firsthand look at sunflowers and other oilseed crops. Their itinerary is being arranged by the Soviet Ministry of Agriculture.

While in the U.S.S.R., they will participate in the 5th International Sunflower Conference in Krasnodar, located in the northern Caucasus region. Brigham will present a paper at that conference on the performance of selected hybrids and open-pollinated varieties growing in Texas.

Brigham has attended five of the previous six international conferences held in five different countries and served as program chairman of the 1970 conference.

The U. S. delegation also will go to Bucharest, Romania, following their U.S.S.R. tour, to confer with scientists at the Fundula Research Institute.

"It is important," said Brigham, "that we will be able to see the crops being grown in the Black Soil Belt region of the Soviet Union. This area is comparable to our Great Plains, and is highly productive for winter wheat, corn, sunflowers, and other crops. Seeing their production potential will give us a better idea of the usefulness of genetic material from the Soviet Union in our own North American climate."

Social Security News

Monthly premiums on the Medical Insurance part of Medicare will go up starting July 1.

The basic premium rate will go from \$6.70 to \$7.20 at month, according to Howard L. Weatherly, Social Security Branch Manager in Pampa, Tx. Medicare medical insurance helps pay doctor bills and other medical expenses and is funded by individual premiums and Federal general revenues. The protection is offered to people reaching 65 and over who are eligible for social security or railroad retirement benefits, to disabled people under 65 who have been entitled to social security or similar railroad retirement disability benefits for 24 consecutive months or more, and to many people under 65 with permanent kidney failure.

The Medicare law requires an annual review of the cost of the medical insurance program. Based on this review, an estimate is made on the cost of this coverage for the following year. "Under that provision the Medicare beneficiaries' basic premium rate would have been increased by over 40 percent to \$10.70 a month because of rising costs of medical services covered by Medicare's medical insurance.

The law also limits any increase in the basic premium rate to the percentage that social security benefit payments increased in the previous year. Social security payments increased 8 percent in 1975, so the Medicare medical insurance basic premium rate was limited to 8 percent starting July 1—to \$7.20 a month. The premium is less than half the cost of this protection. The Federal Government pays the remainder from general revenues.

The basic premium rate could not be increased last year because of a technical flaw in the law that has since been corrected, according to Weatherly. Some people 65 or over pay a monthly premium for the other part of Medicare, the hospital insurance, because they didn't work long enough under social security. "Starting July 1, the basic premium rate for these people will go from \$40 to \$45 a month," Weatherly said.

Hospital insurance protection is extended without premium charge to people reaching 65 who are eligible for social security or railroad retirement benefits, to disabled people under 65 who have been entitled to social security or similar railroad retirement disability benefits for 24 consecutive months or more, and to many people under 65 with permanent kidney failure.

People 65 and over who aren't eligible for social security or railroad retirement benefits can get Medicare hospital insurance by paying a monthly premium if they also sign up for the medical insurance," Weatherly said.

The hospital insurance premium rate is based on the average monthly cost of this protection. Over 24 million people have one or both parts of Medicare. In 1975, the hospital insurance program paid \$11.3 billion in benefits and the medical insurance program paid \$4.3 billion.

Medicare is administered by the Social Security Administration. You can get information by calling, writing or visiting any social security office. The Pampa office is located at 1541 North Hobart, telephone 669-3361.

Rabies Cases Decline

Although rabies cases in animals are still numerous, the dreaded disease is generally a thing of the past as far as human infections are concerned.

Some 3,200 cases of rabies were confirmed in animals in the United States in 1974, according to the latest report by the Public Health Service. The total was down almost 500 cases from 1973. Texas was the leading state in 1974 with 396 cases.

However, no human rabies cases were reported during 1974, the first year on record that no human deaths resulted from rabies. "Rabies cases in humans have been prevented mainly by the vaccination of pet dogs and cats," points out Dr. James Armstrong, veterinarian for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "This has protected pet populations, particularly farm contact, the disease from wild animals."

In Texas, wild animals accounted for 256 of the 1974 cases. Almost half of the U.S. rabies cases reported in 1974 were in skunks while bats accounted for 17 per cent of the cases; foxes, 10 percent; cattle and dogs, 8 per cent; raccoons, 5 per cent; and cats, 4 per cent. The total number of cases in dogs was up in 1974 due to an outbreak of canine rabies along the U. S. - Mexican border.

Following Texas in the number of confirmed rabies cases in 1974 were California and Minnesota. Hawaii was the only state left unmarred by rabies. "Since the early 1950's, rabies cases have declined sharply," notes Armstrong. "More than 8,800 cases occurred in 1953, with almost 5,700 of these in dogs. Since then, there has been a steady decline in the number of total cases as well as the number of cases in dogs, cats, and farm animals. This has been mainly due to vaccination programs."

Human deaths from rabies totaled 14 in 1953 and averaged one to two a year during the 1960's and early 1970's.

Though the phrase "The Real McCoy" probably originated in Scotland, at one time it applied to an outstanding American boxer whose name happened to be McCoy.

Some people believe that the best way you can get good luck out of a four-leaf clover is to wear it in your shoe.

Formal Opening Set For Center PRPC Receives Law Enforcement Grant

History will echo at the July 2-6 formal opening of the Ranching Heritage Center at the Museum of Texas Tech University when visitors will hear a multitude of sounds, from the beating hoofs of a trail drive to German lullabies and gospel singing.

There will be the cannon-like sound of anvil hammers, black powder weapons being fired, guitar and fiddle playing, the Singing Plainmen, bluegrass and country music, dancing feet, the bleating of sheep, the lowing of cattle, a snorting buffalo, children at play, the sound of croquet mallet striking the ball, and the sound of households and ranch workers pursuing daily chores.

The center, a 12-acre exhibit of historic buildings, authentically restored to depict the history of ranching in America, will be open Friday, July 2, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., with hosts in the various buildings to interpret for visitors. On-site activity-demonstrations start Saturday, July 3. On that day they will take place from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Monday, July 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All events, but meals and a tent show, are free to the public during the opening.

In a bicentennial year one of the most important sounds for visitors will be the 4th of July oration by Lubbock Mayor

Roy Bass at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, at the Bairfield school house on the site. The mayor's address will illustrate the role played by one-room schoolhouses as political meeting places for frontier families.

Mrs. Bob Long and Mrs. Charles Bassett have been in charge of a training program for more than 400 volunteers who have spent thousands of hours preparing for their roles in demonstrating pioneer activities. They have learned open hearth cooking, tanning, schoolmaring, dyeing and spinning and scores of other frontier activities.

Floction lessons in the Bairfield schoolhouse, the click of dominoes, the sounds of hammering at the Rendebrook-Spade blacksmith shop, and hundreds of other sounds familiar in early America will blend in a bicentennial sound of celebration throughout the formal opening.

Committee of 76 activities chairman Larry Lowe said the sound of music will begin with dedication ceremonies the afternoon to midnight, with a free country dance at the Museum plaza.

Tommy Hancock's Super Natural Family Band will play for the dance.

Early on Sunday morning, July 4, there will be gospel singing as a part of a 6:30 a.m. sunrise worship service. Dr. Dudley Strain, pastor emeritus of the First Christian Church, will

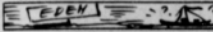
be the circuit rider for the service, and the Second Baptist Church Choir will lead the congregation in gospel singing. A chuckwagon breakfast will follow the service.

Highlights of other sounds visitors will hear include Spanish music and dancing by the Guadalupe Dancers of Guadalupe Center in Lubbock from 5 to 6 p.m., Saturday, July 3, square dancing by the Kuntzy Kuzzins that afternoon, an outdoor concert by the Singing Plainmen, from 3 to 4:15 p.m., July 4, and on that afternoon bluegrass and country music performed by students enrolled in South Plains College courses taught by guitarist John H. Hartin.

Other music will include German lullabies sung in Hedwigs Hill double log cabin, strolling guitars and fiddles and cowboy music played on pocket instruments.

At the opening ceremonies, July 2, there will be special music by the Texas Tech Bicentennial Band, including both Texas Tech students and townspeople, under the direction of Dean Killion.

The interpretive program for the Ranching Heritage Center was made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D. C.



A ninth century map shows Paradise on an island east of China.

PRPC Receives Law Enforcement Grant

Governor Dolph Briscoe has approved two criminal justice grants for Collingsworth County, plus one for the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

Collingsworth County received \$17,999 for adult and juvenile probation services in the 100th Judicial District. The second grant was for \$37,271 for law enforcement consolidation for the county and for the City of Wellington. This project will provide 24 hour patrol service and centralized dispatch, as well as central records.

A grant of \$56,151 went to the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission for the regional law enforcement training academy, which will provide fourteen weeks basic and four weeks specialized and advanced law enforcement officer training for 23 municipalities and 25 counties in the area.

These grants were among 130 approved by Governor Briscoe statewide from Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds under the Crime Control Act of 1973.

PBT Elects Officer

The Board of Directors of Panhandle Bank & Trust Company, Borger, Texas, have announced the election of Mr. Gary Turner as Vice President and Trust Officer.

Mr. Turner and his wife,

Linda, grew up in White Deer and Skellytown respectively; consequently, they have an affinity to the Hutchinson County area. They have four children, Steven, age 8; Michael, age 5; and twins, Richard and Phillip, age 2.

Mr. Turner's professional background includes employment at the First National Bank in Canyon for three years, Household Finance Corporation for two years, and First National Bank of Amarillo for eight years. He is a graduate of West Texas State University with a Bachelor of Business Administration, with a major in finance. He is a graduate of Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at S.M.U., as a trust major.

Mr. Turner presently has broad responsibilities in various departments of the Trust Department of First National Bank of Amarillo.

He plans on being available beginning Monday, June 28, 1976, and is looking forward to an active involvement in this community.

New Arrivals

Announcing the arrival of Lonnie Bud Jones, born Wednesday, June 16th at 7:50 A.M. He weighed 7 lbs., and 4 oz., and was 21 inches long. Parents are Buddy and Kaya Jones of Gruver. Grandparents are Hubert & Lavada Jones, Raton, Tex., and Bill & Evelyn Vaughn, McCaulley, Texas.



Sh! It's A Surprise!

The children of Harold Boyd are planning a 'surprise' birthday party in honor of his 52nd birthday to be held at Sutpens in Borger at 7:00 P.M., Monday, July 10 for members of the immediate family. Hostessing the July birthday party are Mrs. H. L. Boyd; Mr. and Mrs. David Boyd and Justin; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burke, Audra and Shannon.

Planting a few shade trees can add a lot to the beauty of your home... but did you know they can also help your air conditioner do a better job?

Trees help absorb and block heat before it gets inside—so your air conditioner has an easier job keeping you cool.

You can help by turning on the air conditioner in the morning so it has a head start on the day's heat. Try to schedule cooking, laundering and dishwashing for the cooler hours, and remember to use your range and bathroom exhaust fans to draw heat and steam outside.

PLAY CASH KING...

180000 IN CASH PRIZES... PICK UP YOUR FREE TICKETS

OUR CHECKERS DON'T HAVE TO "REMEMBER" EVERY ADVERTISED PRICE! ALL REDUCED ITEMS ARE... "SPECIALLY MARKED" FOR YOUR PROTECTION.

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Pork Steaks \$1.39 LB.

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WE WILL BE OPEN JULY 4th FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE...

HUNT'S TOMATO KETCHUP... 32-OZ. BTL. 68c

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS... 16-OZ. CAN. 24c

KRAFT Bar-B-Q Sauce... 18-OZ. JAR. 48c

CAMELOT... ALL FLAVORS Canned Pop... 7 76c

POMDA 9-INCH WHITE Paper Plates... CTN. OF 100. 68c

SWIETHEART 7-OZ. Cold Cups... PKG. OF 100. 68c

MIL-O-CRUST OR CAMELOT HOT DOG OR Hamburger Buns... PKG. OF 8. 28c

DEL MONTE LIGHT MEAT Chunk Tuna... 6 1/2-OZ. CAN. 48c

MEADOWDALE Salad Dressing... 32-OZ. JAR. 58c

ALL FLAVORS Jell-O Gelatin... 3-OZ. BOXES. 5 \$1

PETER PAN SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY Peanut Butter... 18-OZ. JAR. 88c

CAMELOT Instant Tea... 1-OZ. JAR. 78c

SKIPPY RATION Dog Food... 25-LB. BAG. \$2.99

ZEE ASSORTED Bath Tissue... 4-ROLL. PKG. 68c

CHIFFON ASSORTED Paper Towels... JUMBO ROLL. 56c

KRAFT JET-PUTT Marshmallows... 16-OZ. PKG. 52c

PKG. OF 3 Cracker Jacks... 3 FOR \$1.00

KEEBLER PITZER PATTER Cookies... 1-LB. 72c

FRESH PORK Cubed Steak... 1-LB. \$1.00

MEADOWDALE CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL Golden Corn... 15-OZ. CANS. 4 \$1

HUNT'S Fruit Cocktail... 3 15-OZ. CANS. \$1

DEL MONTE CRUSHED, CHUNK OR SLICED IN JUICE Pineapple... 15 1/2-OZ. CANS. 83c

SUGAR SWEETENED, ALL FLAVORS Kool-Aid Mix... 23-OZ. CAN. \$1.58

KEEBLER CHOC. PUDDING Sandwich Cookies... 1-LB. 72c

KEEBLER FRENCH Vanilla Cream... 1-LB. 72c

THRIF-T PRICES ON HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!

EXTRA ABSORBENT PAMPERS REGULAR OR MINT

Daytime Pampers... CTN. OF 24. \$1.99

Daytime Diapers... CTN. OF 24. \$1.99

Crest Toothpaste... 3-OZ. TUBE. 49c

Farm Bureau To Sponsor Students At Seminar



Dee Dorman
The Hansford County Farm Bureau will send 2

Joe Fulfer
students to the 14th Annual High School Students Citizenship Seminar.

citizenship seminar to be held July 12-16 in Waco, according to Jim Davis of Spearman, president. The seminar is sponsored annually by the Texas Farm Bureau.

Attending from this county will be Dee Dorman and Joe Fulfer of Gruver. They will be among some 450 high school juniors and seniors from all over Texas who have been specially selected on the basis of leadership qualities and scholastic achievement.

Purpose of the annual seminar, which is held on the campus of Baylor University, is to give students

a better understanding of the American competitive enterprise system and opposing ideologies such as communism and socialism. The program will consist of lectures, films, and discussion concerning matters pertaining to systems of government and economics.

Several nationally and internationally known speakers will be featured. They include Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, president of Harding College, Searcy, Ark., and one of the foremost United States historians today; W. Celon Skousen, author, educator and lecturer of Salt Lake City, Utah; Vernie R. Glasson, III, assistant director of national affairs, American Farm Bureau Federation, Washington, D. C.

Also, John D. Jackson, instructor for the Flying Training Ground School, American Airlines, Inc., of Fort Worth; Harold P. Plummer, lecturer and U.S. State Department representative at the Brussels and Seattle World's Fairs, of Minneapolis, Minn.; and Paul M. Chretien, senior briefing officer, Central Intelligence Agency, Washington, D. C.

Fireworks Fund Clinic Set

Donations

The following people have made donations to the Chamber of Commerce for the 4th of July Fireworks Fund: Don Schell, E-Z Products, Old Hansford H. D. Club, R. L. McFarlin, Massad's Department Store, JoAnn Farr, N. F. Renner, A-1 Automotive, Chambers, J. C. Jackson, Rho Rho, Town & Country Home Demonstration Club, XI Zeta, Junior Luby Cats, Gordon's Drug, Berry Cleaners, Cates Men's & Boy's Wear, J. L. Brock Agency, P. A. Lyon, Jr., Hansford Abstract Company, Spearman Reporter, The Gift Box, Ethel P. Cookston, Hutchison and Pearson, Yancey Machine & Welding, Spearman Super Service, Speartex Grain Co., Brown, Graham & Co., H & H Water Well Service, Inc., First State Bank, B & B Farm Industries, Excel Chevrolet-Olds, York Electric, Four-Sevens Tractor, Inc., Raymond Sparks, Hansford Implement, Spearman Cable TV, James Nicholson, R. H. Gray, Spearman Jaycees, Wayne Hutchison, Lady Fair, J. F. Blackburn, Spearman Rexall Drug, Mrs. George Buzzard, Baker & Taylor Women, S. E. Hudson, Spearman Industrial Engines, Spearman Red-Mix, Irvin Davis, Anthony Electric, White House Lumber Co., Beedy Furniture, Baker's Department Store, Equity Exchange, Consumer Sales Co., Spearman Frettes, Claude Owens, Spearman Jewelry and Dahila Flower Club.

Fireworks Fund Clinic Set

Improve your knowledge and build your confidence in your home food preservation abilities by attending the Countywide Home Food Preservation Clinic to be conducted by Extension Agent Peggy Marn on July 8, 1976 from 2:00-4:00pm. at the Home Demonstration Clubroom in Spearman.

Techniques, procedures, and equipment for canning and freezing of fruits and vegetables will be demonstrated.

Another method of food preservation - the oldest, yet least used - that of drying - will be explored, with participants able to taste and take home recipes to try themselves.

The ever present threat of food poisoning will be discussed and question-answer sessions will complement the activities.

All persons planning to preserve garden foods this summer or throughout the year, are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Hereford Track Meet Results

Thirty members of the Spearman City Recreation track team journeyed to Hereford Saturday to compete in the A. A. U. track meet there.

In the bantam weight division for girls 9 yrs. & under were Karen Kingsley, Stephanie Friemel and Kelli Crawford won 1st in the long jump and 3rd in the 100 yd. dash. Tonya Sexton won 4th in the 50 yd. dash. Michelle Gray won 4th in the 50 yd. dash and 2nd in the long jump. Nita Barker won 4th in the 100 yd. dash and 4th in the long jump. Kelli Crawford, Tonya Sexton, Michelle Gray and Nita Barker won 1st place in the 440 relay.

In the bantam weight division for boys, 9 yrs and under, Tarren Kingsley, Chad Guthrie, Mike Pearson, Ross Donahue, Pat Tucker and Greg Meek placed 3rd in the 440 relay. Mike Tucker placed 6th in the 50 yd. dash and Greg Meek placed 6th in the 100 yd dash & 3rd in the long jump.

Competing in the midget boys & girls division, 10-11 years of age were Cindy Ivey, Scott Alford, Rory Sheppard, Byron Sutterfield, Billy Haden placed

but could not seem to break the top 6. The team performed well and should improve by the time of the League meet in July. The next meet for the team will be July 10th in Perryton.

4th in the 440 yd. relay and Byron Sutterfield won 1st place in the high jump with a leap of 4'4".

In the junior girls division Cathy West placed 4th in the 220 yd. dash and 5th in the 100 yd. dash.

The 12 & 13 year old boys, Wayne Meek, Jimmy Haden, David Hall and Jamie Bulls placed 2nd in the 440 yd. relay. Jimmy Haden placed 5th in the shot. David Hall placed 3rd in the shot. Stan Sherwood placed 1st in the long jump and 1st in the high jump. Jamie Bulls placed 5th in the long jump and 5th in the high jump. Horace Abbott placed 6th in the shot.

In the 14-15 year old boys, Brad Guthrie and Gary McCalman were entered with McCalman placing 6th in the 100 yd. dash and 4th in 220 yd. dash.

The next track meet will be at Berger on July 10. Parents attending the meet at Hereford were Messrs. and Mmes. John Crawford, Billy Haden, Woody Beck, Al Tucker, Allen Alford, Bill Sexton, Bob Meek, Mmes. Patty Sheppard, Ray Donahue, John Sutterfield and Messrs. Dan Pearson, Leroy McCalman, Ken Friemel, Ed Moore, Greg Sherwood and David West.

ATTENTION---CATTLE PRODUCERS

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, WAS THE REGULAR DAY FOR THE CATTLE AUCTION IN TEXHOMA. THE "ACTION" BEGAN AT 10 AM AND 3045 CATTLE AND CALVES WERE SOLD THROUGH THE ARNA.

WE ARE NOW TAKING CONSIGNMENTS FOR EVERY THURSDAY IN JULY. ADVISE US OF YOUR PLANS AS FAR IN ADVANCE AS POSSIBLE - WE NEED THIS INFORMATION FOR OUR ADVERTISING EVERY WEEK.

GEN. MGR. -- LLOYD GOODNER (RES. PHONE 405-423-6601)
CATTLE DEPARTMENT - LLOYD GOODNER & RAYMOND CHOATE

YOUR CATTLE AUCTION WITH "ACTION" EVERY THURSDAY

TEXHOMA LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO., INC.

P.O. BOX 70, TEXHOMA OKLAHOMA 73949
Phone 405-423-3251 or 405-423-3241 or 405-423-2031.

Spearman Swim Team News

The Spearman Swim team traveled to Colby, Kansas for a Friday and Saturday meet. This was an AAU Junior Olympic meet, including teams from the West Kansas Swim League and others. There were a total of 14 teams entered. There were 34 members of the Spearman team at the meet. The competition was the best

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WIN UP TO \$1,000!!!

NOW...NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

ODDS CHART

WEEK	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN
1	100	100	100	100	100
2	100	100	100	100	100
3	100	100	100	100	100
4	100	100	100	100	100
5	100	100	100	100	100
6	100	100	100	100	100
7	100	100	100	100	100
8	100	100	100	100	100
9	100	100	100	100	100
10	100	100	100	100	100

Pot Roast

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK

\$1.09 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Boneless Steaks \$1.29

BOSTON CUTS... FRESH

PORK STEAKS

PORK SHOULDER

\$1.39 LB.

FRESH COUNTRY STYLE

Pork Ribs \$1.39

Charcoal Steaks

BONELESS SHOULDER CUTS

\$1.29 LB.

RODEO... MEAT OR BEEF

Skinless Franks... 69¢

RODEO, BUCKBOARD

Sliced Bacon

1-LB. PKG.

\$1.49

Free Panty Hose!

Ground Chuck

EXTRA LEAN... FRESH

1/3-LB. PKGS. OR MORE

\$1.09 LB.

BLUE MORROW, COOKED

Beef Fritters... \$1.09

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

CHUCK ROAST

7-BONE CUTS

\$1.19 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Cube Steaks... \$1.69

OUR LATEST \$1,000 WINNERS!

MRS. TED GOFFREY
Spearman, Texas

FORREST C. MORRIS
Liberal, Kansas

ALSO:

Lola Armentrout - Garden City, Ks.

NEW \$100 WINNERS:

Mrs. Howard Underwood - Liberal, Ks. Mrs. John C. Abrahams - Guyton, Okla. C. R. Cunn - Sald, Okla. James C. Shaw - Berger, Texas. Dorothy Long - Sald, Okla. Marie Palmo - Sald, Okla. Cindy Bailey - Scott City, Ks. Guy W. Swinam - Liberal, Ks. Debbie Crawford.

PLAY CASH KING TODAY.

YOU COULD BE OUR NEXT BIG WINNER!

WE GLADLY ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

SHOP IDEAL FOR SUPERLATIVE SAVINGS, 7-DAYS A WEEK... WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS.

Fireworks Cause Bicentennial Blues

Many people are going to give the Bicentennial a sizzling salute. They don't know it yet but they will contribute a burned hand or eye to the Bicentennial by being careless with fireworks.

Fireworks of some type are an American tradition enjoyed by thousands who either watch or use them. New laws and increased public concern may make fireworks safer or use them. The new laws do not go into effect until early December.

The Texas Medical Association points out people can get the Bicentennial Blues with almost any type of fireworks. Caution and using only small fireworks increases safety but there is still some risk involved.

Even relatively harmless sparklers reach about 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit when burning. A recently extinguished sparkler is still hot enough to cause injuries and fires. Case studies show sparklers have ignited clothing, curtains or wood, causing serious burns, death or loss of property. National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) statistics show sparklers are responsible for about 6 percent of all fireworks injuries.

During the 1975 fireworks season (June 23-July 20), an estimated 2,600 fireworks-related injuries were treated in hospital emergency rooms nationwide, according to a consumer Products Safety Commission (CPS) spokesman in Washington, D. C. He said they did not have figures for injuries treated in other facilities. A 1970 U. S. Public Health Service study estimates fireworks injure 10,000 to 15,000 people yearly. CPS says more than half of all those injured are under the age of 15. Males outnumber females three to one in injuries. NFPA figures show about 30 percent of those injured are age 21 or over.

Federal and state laws have helped a little to protect people from fireworks dangers. In 1909 there were 215 deaths and more than 5,000 were hospitalized due to fireworks. Today's Health magazine reports, NFPA began pushing for laws restricting fireworks in 1910 and statistics have continued to drop dramatically as laws became stricter.

Federal regulations will cut firecracker size by almost two-thirds beginning December 6. Common firecrackers now legally can be up to about 1 1/2 inches long (130 milligrams of powder). The new regulations will permit only what often are called "lady fingers", a maximum size of about 7/8 inch (50 milligrams of powder). Fuses also are strictly regulated. Cherry bombs, M-80s and similar large firecrackers, often ostensibly manufactured to scare crows out of cornfields, have been illegal or restricted in most places for several years.

However, these deadly firecrackers sometimes can be obtained illegally. A Ne Jersey youth died in 1975 using an M-80, CPS said. The dangers from large firecrackers are obvious but the wide variety of smaller fireworks are responsible for most problems.

FROZEN FOODS

MEADOWDALE, ALL FLAVORS

Ice Cream

LIMIT-2 PLEASE

76¢ 1/2-GAL. CTN.

DESSERT TOPPING

Cool Whip... 52¢

SPARKLING Ice Cubes... 59¢

CAMELOT

Lemonade

6 4-OZ. CANS

\$1

MEADOWDALE

Crinkle Cut Potatoes... \$1.23

SANGUET Fried Chicken... \$2.29

FRESH DAIRY

QUARTERED MARGARINE

Kraft Parkay 2 **76¢**

LIMIT-4 WITH \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE.

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA

Cream \$1.66

Leaf... \$1.66

CAMELOT

American Slices... \$1.18

CAMELOT

Half & Half... 2 CTNS. 71¢

Cream \$49¢

Cheese... \$49¢

FAIRMONT

Whipping Cream... \$43¢

CAMELOT

Chocolate Milk... 2 CTNS. 91¢

TEXAS, NEW

Red Potatoes

10 99¢ LBS.

RED ROSE

California Peaches... 39¢

SANTA ROSA

California Plums... 59¢

CALIFORNIA

Nectarines... 49¢

WASHINGTON

Bing Cherries... 59¢

CALIF. WHITE

Seedless Grapes... 59¢

RED-RIPE

Slicing Tomatoes... 39¢

SWEET

Yellow Onions... 19¢

Free Enterprise Course At WTSU

The Political Science Department of West Texas State University has received a grant from the Texas Educational Association to conduct a special summer program which will deal with the free enterprise system.

This 6-hour, graduate level program, designed mainly for junior high and senior high school social studies teacher, will be offered during the second summer term. There are approximately 30 scholarships to award. Those receiving scholarships will be able to enroll for six graduate credit hours at absolutely no cost--free tuition, fees, and books.

The two courses making up this program will be stimulating and beneficial. "Political Systems and Capitalism" will be offered at 9:10 and "American Government and the Free Enterprise System" will be offered at 10:50. The university prefers that students take both courses, however some 3-hour scholarships will be awarded.

The deadline for making application will be July 6th. Dr. Roy E. Thomas, will be conducting the courses.

Those awarded 6-hour scholarships will be required to send us a \$30 deposit and those awarded 3-hour scholarships will be required to mail a \$20 deposit. Your deposit will be refunded in full after approximately, the twelfth day of classes.

Anyone interested may contact Dr. Thomas, TEA Summer Scholarship Program, c/o Political Science Department, Old Main Building, West Texas State University, Canyon, Texas 79016.

Happy Birthday AMERICA!

You are invited to a
 Bridal Shower honoring
 Shirley Abbott
 bride-elect of
 Terry Bates
 Thursday, July 8, 1976
 from 9:30 to 11:00 A.M.
 In the Fellowship Hall
 of the First United Methodist Church
 Hostesses are Mesdames:
 John Trindle Carl Reed
 Garland Head Dick Countiss
 Dick Hudson Ed Garner
 Troy Sloan F. B. Schubert
 Bert Sheppard Gary Woolley
 Don Knox
 33-2tp

Mary Lou Completes Course

Mary Lou Wyrong, General Manager of the Spearman Chamber of Commerce recently completed a week's Institute for Organization Management at Southern Methodist University. Nearly 200 voluntary organization executives from 16 states participated in this professional development program. The Southern Methodist Institute is one of six annual, one-week sessions sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at leading universities throughout the country. Other universities that host Institutes are Notre Dame, Georgia, Colorado, Mills and Delaware. During the five-day session, participants spent 27 classroom hours in the Institute course of study, which is designed to assist voluntary organization executives in improving the knowledge and skills they need to upgrade the effectiveness of their organization. The Institute curriculum includes such areas as management philosophy, economic issues, government, law,

organization structure, as well as contemporary subjects such as interpersonal processes, and environmental concerns. Each participant may attend progressive levels of the program throughout his professional career. University professors chosen to serve as faculty are distinguished authorities in their fields. Additional courses are led by top-level Chamber of Commerce executives, making the faculty unique in its depth and range of knowledge and experience.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney (Marilyn Jones) Harris of Happy, Texas would like to announce the arrival of twin boys born June 9th in Plainview General Hospital at 7:40 A.M. and 7:43 A.M. Jebb Coffee weighed 6 lb. 7 oz. and Jeffery Connor weighed 6 lb. 4 oz. Jebb and Jeffery have a two year old brother, Hadley at home. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris of Tulla. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. May Leverton of Spearman.

Happy Anniversary

Happy Anniversary for the month of July to: Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Hickerson, Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Close, Mr. & Mrs. Roy Franklin Russell, Mr. & Mrs. Jack Jackson, Mr. & Mrs. Ray Martin, Mr. & Mrs. Mike Garnett, Mr. & Mrs. Joe Archer, Sr., Mr. & Mrs. Bill Cator, Mr. & Mrs. Tom Sutton, Mr. & Mrs. George Rook, Mr. & Mrs. Joe Close, Mr. & Mrs. Jimmie Shield-knight, Mr. & Mrs. Tim York, Mr. & Mrs. Hoyle Holladay, and Mr. & Mrs. Jack Lee.

Bride-Elect Is Honored

Miss Kendra Brack, bride-elect of Kaci Jones, was honored with a bridal shower Friday, June 25th from 7:30 till 9:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George Jackson.

The registration table, accented by the Bride's book and a pink feather pin, was presided over by Miss Tiki Jackson.

The serving table was laid with a white embroidered lace cloth and accented with an arrangement of pink roses, white daisies and baby's breath in a milk glass bowl. The table was set with crystal appointments and refreshments of assorted cookies and punch were served to those present.

Mrs. A. W. Jones, mother of the groom and Mrs. Norman Brack, mother of the bride, were presented pink rose corsages.

Miss Brack was presented a pink rose corsage accented with silver wedding bells by hostesses, Mesdames: Allen Ricketts, Lonnie Hiller, Robert Graham, George Jackson, George Robinson, Ed Garner, John Shell, Carl Reed, Bert Sheppard and Albert Mackie. Out of town guests were Mrs. A. W. Jones of Plainview.

Teresa Booth To Attend Fashion College



Teresa Booth

Bauder Fashion College is proud to announce that Teresa Booth, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Booth of Spearman, Tx., has been accepted by Bauder Fashion College for the Fashion Merchandising program beginning in September, 1976. Miss Booth will be studying

ing Fashion Merchandising and plans a career in that field.

During her year at Bauder Fashion College, Miss Booth will be active in civic and college activities such as field trips to museums, manufacturers, display or advertising departments in retail stores, fashion and trade shows, modeling trainee assignments, seasonal proms and monthly social activities.

Courtesy Honors Miss Lusk

Miss Kathy Lusk, bride-elect of Danny Knox, was honored with a bridal shower Friday, June 25th from 7:00 till 8:30 P.M. in the home of Mrs. J. D. Wilbanks.

The guests were registered by Lillian Lusk, sister of the bride, at a marble top table, accented by an arrangement of yellow roses and baby's breath in an antique vase, and by the Bride's book.

The serving table was laid with a green cloth with a

yellow overlay and was accented with an arrangement of yellow roses, yellow spider mums and sprengrl in an antique bowl. The table was set with silver and crystal appointments and refreshments of cookies and punch were served to those present by Mrs. David Knox.

Miss Lusk was presented a corsage of white daisies and yellow roses accented by a miniature wedding band, by hostesses, Mesdames: Tom Sutton, Don Smith, John Trindle, Pat Cates, C. E. Blackburn, Garland Head, Jimmy Hester, Helen Fisher, Max Baggerly, Carl Reed, L. M. Womble and J. D. Wilbanks.

Out of town guests present were Mrs. B. T. Lusk, mother of the bride and Miss Lillian Lusk, sister of the bride, both from Plainview, Mrs. David Knox, Cindy and Shelly of Hart, Texas, Mrs. Edgar Womble of Gruver and Mrs. Thomas Kinser of Casper, Wyo.

Thrift Shop Having Sale

The Thrift Shop will be having their Bi-centennial Sale Saturday, July 3rd from 2:00 till 4:00 P.M. Everything in the shop will be selling for 10¢ each.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Stewart last weekend were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Stewart of Electra, who were returning their granddaughters, Terri and Traci, who had been visiting with relatives the past week.

Visitors in the W. R. Grever home have been Lt. C. and Mrs. Leslie Reynolds and Jan who have just returned from a 4 year stay in Belgium and Mr. and Mrs. Davis Batson, Troy and Heather from Plano, Texas.

ATTENTION

Farmers Stockmen

PANHANDLE LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.

Would like to announce a change in sale date. Auction will be held every Friday, starting March 5th, 11:00 A.M. C.S.T. If you have any consignments or need information on special sales, contact Bill Blackmore, 338-3378, H.W.Y. 54 NE Guymon. Home phone 349-2583.

Tired of High Furniture Prices? Try Our LOW LOW Prices!



**THOMASVILLE-LAZY BOY
 MADDOX-HICKORY LANE
 CHARLES SNYDER-HILTON HOUSE**

Laz-Boy - Starting Price \$149.95

OPEN DAILY ANYTIME—OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND FRIDAY NIGHTS—OPEN SUNDAY AFTER CHURCH

ONDRACEK COUNTRY FURNITURE

Phone: 837-5325 Logan, Oklahoma 73849

ALL MAJOR NAME BRANDS

Directions: East to Darrouzette, Texas, 7 miles North 2 back East. Follow the Signs.

Landmarks in History

A BICENTENNIAL SALUTE TO AMERICA



1776 1876 1976



Old North Church, Boston: Where lanterns stood readied for Paul Revere's ride, landmark of one man's special achievement.

Be sure and attend the July 4th festivities in Spearman, Sunday July 4th

H&H. Water Well Service

Gruver Hwy Spearman

Happy Birthday, America!

1966 Class Reunion Planned

The 1966 Graduating Class is having their ten year class reunion, Saturday, July 3rd. Registration will begin at 10:00 A.M. at the County Barn. A sandwich dinner will be served at noon, followed by presentation of various awards at 1:00 p.m. Allen Alford will take the group on a guided tour of the school and new stadium. Teachers, classmates and friends are invited to come and visit with the ex's during the afternoon. Suppers will be catering the evening meal at 7:30 P.M. Mrs. Jack McWhirter will present a film on their trip to Norway last summer, where they visited Geir Overland, 1966 foreign exchange student.

Weather

DATE	HI	LO	PREC.
JUNE 22	100	65	.04
JUNE 23	95	69	
JUNE 24	97	54	.08
JUNE 25	90	53	
JUNE 26	98	60	
JUNE 27	99	61	
JUNE 28	100	66	.02

Who would have dreamed 200 years ago that in our bicentennial year we'd be sitting in comfortable, air conditioned homes . . . walking into a room and switching on the lights . . . turning on the radio or television for news and entertainment . . . putting our dishes into an automatic dishwasher . . . throwing dirty clothes into electric washers and dryers . . . cooking foods in just minutes? We have many comforts most people would have thought impossible in 1776. And because America continues to feed minds and encourage new ideas, things fantastic to us now will be commonplace in our tricentennial year. At Community Public Service Company we are continually cooperating in areas of energy research and development. Providing our customers with dependable electric service, today and in the future, is what we're all about.

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE

Your Electric Light & Power Company
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Baptists To Set Bicentennial Capsule

Spearman will set a Bicentennial Time Capsule on Sunday morning July 4th at 8:45 AM. The capsule will be set in the front lawn of the First Baptist Church, Roy Lee Uptergrove has supervised the construction of the capsule. The capsule will be formed of concrete and Plastic Irrigation pipe supplied by Roger's Sales and service of Waka, Texas. The inscribed stone is from Willis Monument of

Granite, Oklahoma. Any person in Spearman is welcome to come and place some item of current interest in the capsule. The purpose is to leave a large collection of pictures and mementos of 1976 life and living for the people of 2076. The program will conclude, and those in attendance will have adequate time to attend the community worship service at the school at 10:30 p.m.

Our Heritage of Faith

notes from Faith Lutheran Church

The big news this week is the Bicentennial Celebration. We begin this celebration with a Community Worship Service at 10:30 in the High School Auditorium. This service is being conducted by the Ministerial Alliance. A couple of songs will be sung by the community choir which is doing the musical, "I Love America", that same evening at 8:00 in the Auditorium. Faith is cancelling services on the 4th so all may be able to attend this Community Worship Service. We hope and pray that the rest of the events including the musical will be well attended. We are sure that all will be greatly enriched by this worship and celebration.

A question that has to come to mind this special week is, "What role will Christianity play in this upcoming 3rd century of the United States?" It is an important question for many reasons. One of course is that Christianity has played a central role in the thought and actions of the people of the United States. This country would not be what it is today if the Christian faith had not been present. Why do I say this? Christianity gives to people the hope to carry on when things seem to be utterly hopeless. It gives the conviction and courage to stand up for what we think is right. It gives us the strength to work and yes even fight beyond the limits of other men who do not have the Christian faith. It especially gives to us that moral responsibility to one another and the rest of the world. Sure, we have fallen short in these areas many times and one reason is that we have fallen short in our faith in Christ. But the important thing to remember is that we know we have made mistakes and blunders but that we want to try and continue to work for the good of mankind. In this upcoming 3rd century our personal goal as a Christian must be that we continue a living relationship with Christ or we shall certainly fail as a nation and individual. You can say what you will but this nation as imperfect as it is still has a Christian conscience and that means there is hope for the 3rd century of the United States.

-Intern Bruce Loewenhagen.
If you have no home of worship we invite you to Faith. Morning worship is at 9:30 and Sunday School is 10:30.

Former Resident To Participate In Center Opening

A. L. Wilson, Jr. and his son Todd, both of Lubbock, both on quarter horses, will show how live cattle are cut from a herd on July 3, when Texas Tech University's Ranching Heritage Center will show a dozen horse breeds in which the cowboys and ranchers were likely to put their trust, as well as showing how the cowboys used their horses in work and play.

A. L. is a former resident of Spearman and is married to the former Bobbie Jean Lackey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Major Lackey of Spearman.

Vicki Crawford Wins Trophy

At a recent banquet held at Chef Luis' in Amarillo several Technical Office Training students of TSTI were recognized for their outstanding performance in the secretarial field. A contest was held to determine first and second places in business machines, beginning typing, and advanced typing a week prior to the banquet. In regard to the use of a ten-key adding machine, the average employable speed required by businesses today is 100 digits per minute. Carolyn Mollif of Amarillo placed 1st with a speed of 155 dpm, and Vicki Crawford of Spearman placed 2nd with a speed of 148 dpm.

Students enrolled in the TOT Department typing 40 words per minute or less were classified in the beginning typing division. In the contest, the beginning division participants were timed for speed. First place trophy was won by Charlene Edwards of Amarillo with a speed of 37 wpm. The second place trophy went to Holly Cargo of Amarillo with a typing rate of 36 wpm. TOT students classified in the advanced typing division must have been typing over 40 wpm and had to have the understanding of letter placement. The average secretary will produce an average length letter within five minutes. The TOT students were timed for 30 minutes for their production letters. The winning students each produced an average length letter every two and one half minutes (21). Determination for the 1st and 2nd place trophies was based on accuracy and the number of letters pro-

duced during the 30 minute time limit. Vicki Crawford of Spearman won first place trophy by producing eleven letters, and Brenda Martinez of Amarillo won the second place trophy also by producing eleven letters. The determining factor in deciding 1st and 2nd places was based on accuracy. (According to Miss Crawford, there couldn't be any finer instructors than there are in the Technical Office Training Department at Texas State Technical Institute. Sharon Harrison, Charlene Green, Debi Marriot, and Georgia Weathers do a superb job of instructing as you can tell.)

Blood Center Mobile Unit In Gruver

The Coffee Memorial Blood Center mobile Unit will be in Gruver Thursday, July 8 from 10:00 A.M. until 2:00 P.M. (or later if needed) at the Memorial Building for those who signed up for replacement blood for Mrs. Elvira Tomlinson and for those who wish to give blood for this cause. It is not necessary that you have registered prior to this to give blood.

For those who are only able to come during the noon hour, sandwiches, cookies, and soft drinks will be available gratis.

United Presbyterian News

"To whom do we pray and when should we pray?" will be the subject of the Bible study at the First Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, June 30, at 8:00 p.m. Community Choir practicing on "I Love America" will have their final rehearsal Thursday, July 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the Spearman High School Auditorium.

Lay Renewal Prayer Group will meet Thursday, July 1, at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Trindle.

All over our land, Christians of all churches are feasting on the first Friday of each month and praying that God will raise up Christian men and women of integrity to serve in government at all levels. Friday, July 2 is such a Fast Day.

First Presbyterian Church will have Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. on Sunday, July 4, with classes for all ages. People are urged to be a little early.

First Presbyterian Church is cooperating with other churches in Spearman in a great ecumenical ser-

Arts & Crafts Guild News

Arts & Crafts Guild News

The Arts and Crafts Guild met Friday, June 25th in the home of Mrs. Bill Gandy.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Gandy to members, Mesdames: Deta Blodgett, Garrett Allen, P. A. Lyon, W. L. Russell, Bruce Sheets, Pope Gibner, Clay Gibner, Joe Traylor, F. J. Hoskins, and Ned Turner.

Next meeting will be July 2nd at Martin's Steak Garden with Mrs. Pope Gibner as hostess.

Local Teachers Attend Workshop

Teachers from Spearman schools were among the 125 teachers from five states that attended a Learning Disabilities Workshop at Panhandle State University, Goodwell, on June 21-22. Directing the workshop was Sister Sibyllina Mueller, Central Kansas Medical Center, Great Bend, Kansas.

Those attending from Spearman were Pauline McGee, Blant McGee, Georgianne Hutchison and Ellen Graham.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pope Gibner is their grandson, Randy Steed of Bakersfield, California.

Welfare Survey Scheduled

Welfare Survey Scheduled

A pilot project to identify and measure benefits of direct welfare services will be undertaken in Region 01 of the State Department of Public Welfare this fall, according to Nathan C. Martin, regional administrator. The project will be funded with a \$20,000 research grant approved by the department's special projects committee, and will be conducted in 40 counties in the Panhandle and South Plains.

The initial grant will cover a three-month study in the area of social services to aged, blind or otherwise disabled persons. If results are promising, the project will continue through the year, expanding into family services, child welfare and other programs in the region, Martin said.

"Very little research has been undertaken anywhere to develop a system of measuring benefits," Martin said. "We can tell you what services we offer, how many people we serve, and how much it all costs. But measuring the benefit a client receives from a social service, as related to its cost, is a much more complex matter."

"However, the public wants to know about results. We agree that the public has a right to know that its

tax dollars are being spent effectively and efficiently. This project will be a further step toward answering the questions of those who want to know what benefits come from large expenditures for welfare."

Hospital News

Patients in Hansford Hospital are Edna Hayes, Thelma Kenney and Terceiro Baby Boy.

Dismissed were Pat Sullivan, Rosa Baker, and son, Ella Parks, Blanche Taber, and Fendorf Schubert.

Market Report

Com	\$2.85
Wheat	\$3.55
Milo	\$4.40

Little League All-Star Practice will start at 7:00 P.M., July 5th at the Ball Park!



CORNER CATCHER
The only center pivot in the world that hits the corners.

1st we introduced center pivot

Since 1953 Valmont has pioneered the center pivot irrigation industry, and over 10,000 center pivots are now in operation. It's the fastest growing part of irrigation.

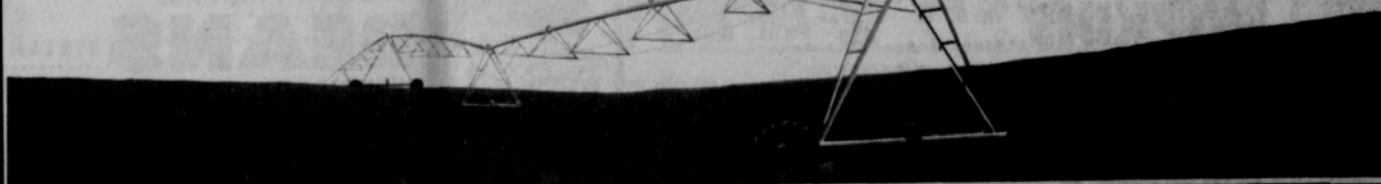
2nd we made circles square

The Valley® Corner System is a revolutionary new center pivot that irrigates the corners. In a typical square quarter it means you can now get yields from 150 acres instead of 132. You can also irrigate any one corner or all corners.

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Look carefully at the tough one.

WE CAN GIVE PROMPT DELIVERY ON ELECTRIC SYSTEMS..... 2 to 4 WEEKS ON OTHER SYSTEMS.



"Every service man we send to work on your system will be factory trained."

There'll also be a tremendous parts inventory to back him up.

Our service trucks are radio controlled for around-the-clock trouble shooting. No more waiting. Valmont is the largest manufacturer of center pivots in the world.

It only makes sense that we'd have the best service organization too. Next time you have a problem—big or small—contact the Center Pivot Center. We can help right now.

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SUPER MARKETS

WE GIVE 8% GREEN STAMPS



FOR THAT JULY 4TH

BICENTENNIAL



"HOME MADE ICE CREAM SPECIALS"

CRUSHED ICE	BAG	57c
BELL WHIPPING CREAM	3 8 OZ. CRTN.	86c
MILK	EAGLE BRAND 14 OZ. CAN	59c
MILK	FINE FARE 3 TALL CANS	89c
MIX	CHOC. OR VANILLA 4 OZ. PKG.	29c
HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP	16 OZ. CAN	44c

TROPHY SLICED STRAWBERRIES 10 OZ. CRTN.
3 FOR \$1

LIGHT CRUST FLOUR 5 LB. BAG
49c

MORTON SALAD DRESSING QUART JAR
49c

PEPSI COLA 32 OZ. BTL. BOTTLE CRTN.
6 \$1.29 PLUS DEPOSIT

PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS 9 OZ. TWIN PAK **69c**
COBBLER OR CASSEROLE CRUSTS 2 7.5 OZ. CANS WITH FREE BAKING PAN **79c**

"PAPER PRODUCTS FOR PICNIC FOODS!"

DIXIE PAPER PLATES	9 INCH WILD FLOWER 24 CT. PKG.	49c
DIXIE PAPER CUPS	14 OZ. WILD FLOWER 20 CT. PKG.	49c
ZEE SPICE TONE NAPKINS	2 60 CT. PKGS.	49c
GLAD SANDWICH BAGS	80 CT. BOX	49c
ZEE SPICE TONE TOWELS	JUMBO ROLL	49c

"4 FOR \$1.00 SUPER BUYS!"

RANCH STYLE BEANS	300 CANS	4 FOR
FINE FARE MAC. & CHEESE DINNERS	7 1/2 OZ. BOXES	4
CONTADINA WHOLE PEEL TOMATOES	300 CANS	4
VAN CAMP'S PORK AND BEANS	300 CAN	4 FOR
KOUNTY KIST PEAS	SWEET 300 CAN	4 FOR
KOUNTY KIST CORN	WHOLE KERNEL 12 OZ. VACUUM CANS	4

CALIF. LONG WHITE POTATOES 10 LB. BAG
79c



KENTUCKY WONDER GREEN BEANS	CALIF.	3 LBS.	\$1
THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES	NEW CROP	LB.	57c
CALIFORNIA ELBERTA PEACHES	LARGE	3 LBS.	\$1
SANTA ROSA PLUMS	CALIF.	3 LBS.	\$1



WEEKEND . . . SHOP UNITED'S BUDGET BUYS!

COME CELEBRATE OUR BICENTENNIAL BONUS

BONANZA

1000 extra S&H Green Stamps



"UNITED'S TRU-TENDR BEEF!"



GROUND BEEF
FRESH FAMILY PACK
LB. **68¢**

- STEAK** • RIB LB. **\$1.19**
- STEAK** • ROUND LB. **\$1.19**
- STEAK** CUBED WASTE FREE BEEF LB. **\$1.59**
- ROAST** BONELESS SHOULDER LB. **\$1.19**
- STEAK** RANCH CENTER CUT 7-BONE CHUCK LB. **98¢**

CUDAHY GOLD COIN PICNICS

BONELESS FULLY COOKED



\$3.98
3 LB. CANS

PEYTON MEAT OR BEEF

FRANKS

12 OZ. PACK

69¢



ARMOUR STAR

BONELESS FULLY COOKED



HAMS

\$1.98
3 TO 5 LB. AVG. WATER ADDED
LB.

PEYTON'S MEAT OR BEEF

BOLOGNA

12 OZ. PACK

79¢



"HOT DOG FIXIN' SPECIALS!"

- FRANKS** PEYTON'S BEEF OR MEAT 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
- CONY BUNS** UNITED HAMBURGER OR HEINZ **3**
- RELISH** • HAMBURGER • HOT DOG • SWEET • INDIA **3**
- SAUCE** GERHARDT HOT DOG CHILI **4**
- MUSTARD** FRENCH'S 24 OZ. JAR **49¢**



- SUN TAN** AZTEC CREAMY '2.00 VALUE 4 OZ. **\$1.29**
- SUN TAN** AZTEC CLEAR '2.25 VALUE 4 OZ. **\$1.49**
- OINTMENT** LANACANE '2.69 VALUE 2 1/2 OZ. TUBE **\$1.79**
- TOOTHPASTE** COLGATE 7 OZ. 15' OFF LABEL **89¢**

MEADOWLAKE

OLEO

REGULAR QUARTERS

3 \$1.59

GRADE "A" MEDIUM

EGGS

UNITED CAGED DOZEN

59¢

UNITED SUPER MARKETS WILL BE OPEN SUNDAY JULY 4TH. . . REGULAR HOURS!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



PRICES GOOD THRU JULY 3RD

CANADA DRY
POP
ALL FLAVORS
12 OZ. CAN
8 FOR \$1

WELCH'S FROZEN DONUTS GLAZED OR JELLY REG. 79¢ **69¢**

FLAV-R-PAC FROZEN LARGE 12 OZ. CAN LEMONADE **3 FOR 89¢**

JENO'S FROZEN PIZZA REG. 98¢ **79¢**
• PEPPERONI
• HAMBURGER
• CHEESE
• SAUSAGE

UNITED
Perryton, Texas
SUPER MARKETS
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS



Bi-Centennial Celebration..

10:30: Community Worship Service

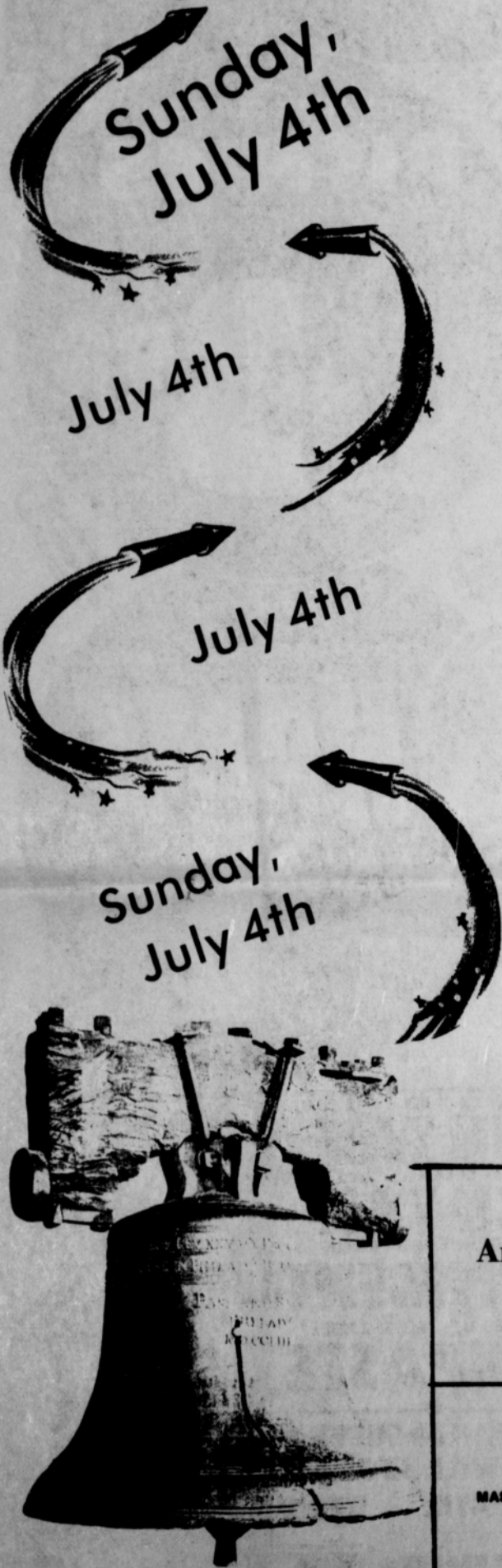
**12:30-1:00: Community Picnic
Swimming Pool Park**


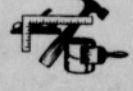


**After Picnic: Jaycees Fun Time
Fun & Music For All Ages**

**5:00: Jaycees Free Watermelon
Swimming Pool Park**

**8:00: Community Choir
"I Love America"**

**9:45: Fireworks Display
Following Choir Concert**



<p>Anthony Electric Spearman Texas</p>	<p>White House Lumber Co. of Spearman</p>  	<p>Jr. Lusby "Cats" Spearman, Texas</p>
<p>Four Sevens Tractor Inc. MASSEY-FERGUSON SALES AND SERVICE TRACTORS - COMBINES COMPLETE LINE OF EQUIPMENT PHONE 699-2546 SPEARMAN, TEXAS</p>	<p>Daco Lease and Well Service Spearman, Texas</p>	<p>Hi-Plains Conoco Spearman, Texas</p>
<p> Hansford Implement Spearman, Texas</p>	<p>Speartex Grain Co. Spearman, Texas</p>	<p>Booster Ag. Chem., Inc. Spearman, Texas Burl Buchanan, Mgr.</p> <p>Chambers Spearman, Texas</p>
<p>Gruver State Bank</p>	<p>Golden Spread Sales Co.</p> 	<p>Louis Schnell Electric Spearman, Texas</p> <p>Be sure and give your donation for the fire truck and afghan and quilt to be given away July 4 at the fireworks.</p>

Beef - A Part of America's History

Talk with someone about typical American dishes and odds are you'll find yourself discussing beef. Beef is an important element in American cuisine and has been since America's birth 200 years ago... and even before that. Cattle first came to the American Southwest with the Spanish in the 1500's and in 1624 with English settlers in New England. For early Americans cattle were an important food source; but in the chain of uses for cattle, meat was last. Cattle were, first,

work animals; second, a source of milk; third, a source of hides; and lastly, meat. Today, by-products are still valued but beef cattle are first a source of nutritious, versatile and tasty beef. The beef industry has improved cattle breeds, production methods, handling and transportation to the point where today's cook is guaranteed of the finest beef in the world. American beef is the world standard for taste and tenderness. No wonder beef is America's favorite meat.

Beef recipes were originally passed from cook to cook, generation to generation, by word of mouth. The first cookbook to appear in America was published in 1742. Called "the Compleat Housewife" it was edited from an earlier English work by F. Smith. The first truly American cookbook, called "American Cookery," was written and published in Connecticut in 1796 by Amella Simmons. It was designed by the writer, herself an orphan, to help guide fellow orphans who had no one to teach them the skills of cooking.

Then, as now, beef was an important part of any cookbook. And recipes such as Colonial Steak and Kidney Pie or Beef Wellington have been preserved and improved upon for generations. "The Bicentennial Beef Cookbook" published by the Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board features 100 of the best beef recipes from America's first 200 years. Colonial kitchen favorites to the early West's chuckwagon greats, Pilegrim's Pot Roast to Planked Porterhouse Steak and Beef Jerky to High-Rise Hamburgers, America's rich heritage of beef cookery is captured in this 128-page book. It also includes fascinating historical information and helpful sections on cookery methods, storing of beef, carving and much, much more. The cookbook is available by mail only. Send \$2 (check or money order) to Bicentennial Beef Cookbook, Beef Industry Council, Dept. 76, 444 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois. 60611.

ducting crude oil, transporting it, or refining and marketing. It could not do all three. Its alleged intent is to create greater competition in an industry that is already one of the more competitive in the world. Supposedly it is in response to the public's irritation with higher fuel prices. I believe it is an irrational response. The culprit directly responsible for jacking up oil prices is the International cartel whose successful oil embargo in 1973 created economic panic in the United States, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). The U. S. now depends upon OPEC for more than 40 percent of its crude oil supplies, literally placing us at their mercy. One likely result of the divestiture bill would be to strengthen OPEC's hand. A fragmented industry would be weakened against the proven strength of a unified OPEC. Forced divestiture would force the industry into an uproar of reorganization and restructuring that would demand its attention for at least the next several years, perhaps the next few decades. The New Deal's Holding Company Act, the last divestiture act of similar scope, took some 40 years to consummate. The industry should be launching an all-out effort to increase exploration, production and development of our energy resources. The Congress should recognize reality and do everything possible to create an economic environment in which the industry could pursue these objectives. It is the best guessing, not only of the industry itself, but also of the Departments of Commerce and Treasury, that legislative divestiture would critically diminish access to capital necessary for such an effort. There is some doubt the bill will pass the senate. The Senate Judiciary Committee passed the bill June 16 by a margin of 8 to 7. In the event it survives a Senate test, I will continue my efforts to do whatever I can to help kill it in the House.



HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON HIGHLIGHTS
from Congressman Jack Hightower

The U. S. Senate soon will consider a divestiture bill that would continue this Congress' foolishly consistent record of making the petroleum industry the scapegoat for many of the nation's economic problems if enacted. The bill, S. 2387, is the so-called Petroleum Industry Competition Act, better known as the divestiture act or the bill "to bust up big oil." The measure would force the 18 largest oil companies to limit their activities to only one function of the petroleum industry, pro-



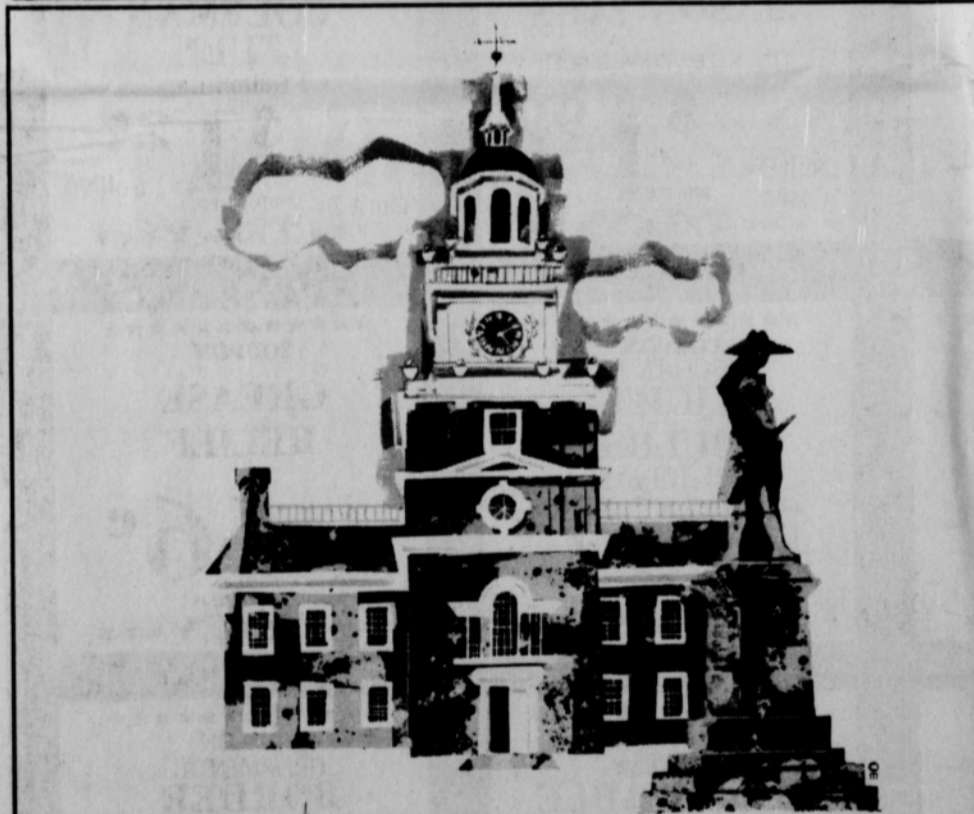
A new strain of Influenza virus appeared in February at Fort Dix, New Jersey. This newly identified virus has antigenic properties (or antibody producing characteristics) similar to a flu virus that occurs in swine. This small outbreak in New Jersey was the first instance of the swine-like influenza virus being transmitted from man to man. Because of the implications of this new flu outbreak, health officials in Texas are now gearing up for the largest mass immunization campaign in the state's history. Part of a nation wide effort to protect the American people from an expected epidemic of New Jersey A flu (sometimes called "Swine Flu"), the Texas campaign will attempt to provide the protective vaccine to at least 10 million Texans. The goal is to immunize the population in a three-month period running from September through November of 1976. The nation has never attempted an immunization program of such scope and intensity. It will require a major effort by both the public and private sectors of health care. Essentially, the plan relies on the Federal government for its purchasing power to obtain the quantities of vaccine necessary, and for technical leadership and coordination through the national Center for Disease Control. State health agencies will be called on to translate the plans into action, using their manpower and experience in conducting systematic immunization programs. The private health care sector has joined in to offer its support and its extensive medical and other health related resources. The Texas Medical Association unanimously passed a resolution supporting the mass flu immunization campaign at their recent state meeting. The strategy is to tailor the approach to the opportunity and the need—using mass immunization techniques where appropriate, but also using delivery points already in place, such as physicians' offices, health department clinics, and community health centers. The use of volunteers and volunteer organizations will also be a very important part of the campaign. Actually, the first stages of the mass immunization campaign will begin about mid-July. A special vaccine for older people and people with chronic illness will be made available at that time. A "bivalent" vaccine providing protect-

ion from both the New Jersey A influenza virus (Swine Flu) and the recent Victoria A strain of last year will be available to this target population considered to be at risk. The immunization of the general population against the New Jersey A virus will begin about the first of September. One can imagine the complexity of trying to immunize almost the entire population of the nation in such a short period of time. Fortunately, public health authorities and private medicine in Texas have had a recent experience in mass immunization. Since the passage of the mandatory "school immunization law" in 1972, several million Texas school children have been immunized against certain diseases. It was accomplished by the Texas Department of Health Resources' public health regions, by local health departments across the state, and by physicians in private practice. The mass flu immunization campaign will, of course, be a voluntary participation campaign. But state health officials emphasize that to prevent an epidemic, it is necessary that practically all of the people be vaccinated. The swine influenza virus has been implicated in the 1918 epidemic of influenza that killed 20 million people all over the world, with over 500 thousand deaths in the United States. The 1918 "pandemic" (or world-wide epidemic) was unique because of its high mortality and the fact that so many of the fatalities occurred among apparently healthy young men and women.

Summer Clearance
All Summer Merchandise

ONE GROUP Boots 1/2 PRICE	ONE GROUP Straw Hats 1/2 PRICE
LADIES Suits 30% OFF	ALL SUMMER Childrens Wear 1/2 PRICE
MENS Shirts SHORT SLEEVE Summer Pants 30% OFF	

The Bunkhouse



Independence Hall, Philadelphia. This landmark represents the tenets of our freedoms, a historical guide to our advancement as a nation. Toward the greater fulfillment of an American way of life, North Plains Electric pledges its strength and services in the advancement of community and country.

NORTH PLAINS ELECTRIC

"Serving The North Plains"

HANSFORD

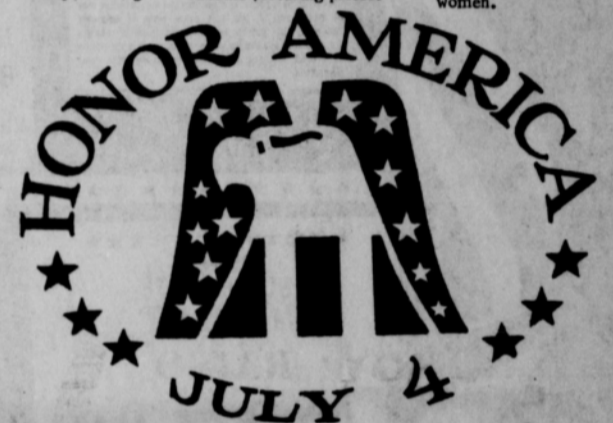
HUTCHINSON

OCHILTREE

ROBERTS

LIPSCOMB

HEMPHILL



JACK & JILL PLAY SCHOOL

A census is being taken of parents of 3-year olds to pre-school aged children to see if there is enough interest for a licensed play school during the school months under the supervision of Kathi Whitefield and Jody Rex.

The facility for the school is presently being remodeled.

Please contact the following numbers before

July 13, 659-2013 or 659-2265.

Homestead Exemption For Residents Of Spearman Over Age 65

NOTICE

If you are over 65 years of age, and own a Homestead located within the City Limits of Spearman, you are eligible for a Homestead Exemption Allowance on your Ad Valorem Taxes for 1976.

APPLY AT CITY HALL BEFORE JULY 16, 1976

TG&Y®

We will be open Monday, July the 5th
Prices good thru July 7

IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.
The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America.

OUR 200TH BIRTHDAY!



T.G.&Y.'s ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy with your purchases.

COUPON
MAALOX
12 Oz. Bottle **99¢**
Limit 2 WITH COUPON
*******TG&Y*******

COUPON
Ideal for Hanging Planters
SWAG HOOK KIT
2 Hooks in a Package
2 Pkgs. \$1
Limit 4 WITH COUPON
*******TG&Y*******

GOLDEN "T" LATEX HOUSE PAINT
Dries in minutes. Assorted colors and White.
\$5.66
GALLON



COUPON
SOLID STATE POCKET RADIO
\$1.99
Limit 1 WITH COUPON
*******TG&Y*******

COUPON
DRY ROASTED PEANUTS
12 Oz. Bottle **2 For \$1**
Limit 2 WITH COUPON
*******TG&Y*******

COUPON
12 Jars with Lids
MASON JARS
Qt. Size, Wide Mouth
\$1.99
Limit 3 Cases WITH COUPON
*******TG&Y*******

COUPON
COLEMAN FUEL
1 Gallon Can
\$1.27
Limit 2 WITH COUPON
*******TG&Y*******

COUPON
BRUSH & ROLLER CLEANER
1 Qt. Can **99¢**
Limit 2 WITH COUPON
*******TG&Y*******

COUPON
WOODEN SUIT HANGERS
Set of 3 **99¢**
Limit 2 WITH COUPON
*******TG&Y*******

COUPON
GOLDEN T LIGHT BULBS
60-75-100 Watt
4 For 67¢
Limit 8 WITH COUPON
*******TG&Y*******

COUPON
GREASE RELIEF
22 Oz. Bottle **66¢**
Limit 2 WITH COUPON
*******TG&Y*******

COUPON
WD 40
11 Oz. Spray Can **77¢**
Limit 2 WITH COUPON
*******TG&Y*******

COUPON
DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL
4 For \$1
Limit 4 WITH COUPON
*******TG&Y*******

COUPON
PINLESS DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
w/tapes
30 Ct. Box **\$1.47**
Limit 2 WITH COUPON
*******TG&Y*******

COUPON
ORNAMENTAL BORDER FENCE
White or Black
2 For \$1
Limit 4 WITH COUPON
*******TG&Y*******

COUPON
DRIP DRY HANGERS
12 Ct. Pack **66¢**
Limit 3 WITH COUPON
*******TG&Y*******

COUPON
NONWOVEN POLYESTER INTERFACING
5 Yards For **66¢**
Limit 3 WITH COUPON
*******TG&Y*******

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