

Spearman Study Club, 1st place

Rho Rho, 2nd place

Xi Zeta, 3rd place

J.D. Wilbanks' steam engine

Spearman Auto's Model A

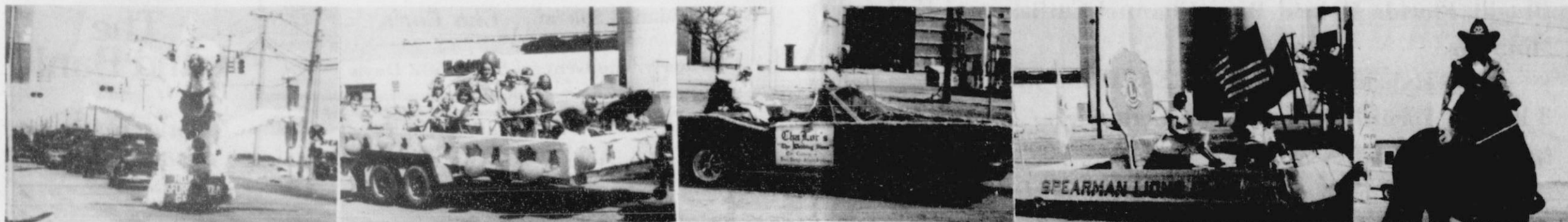
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Buster's Duster's, 1st place

Bullfrogs & Butterflies, 2nd place

ChaLor's, 3rd place

Spearman Lions Club

Stacey Cook

Round-Up parade best in history

You could tell that Hansford County is Someplace Special when a blow of the steam whistle by J.D. Wilbanks Case Steam Engine started the parade of 1984 Hansford Roundup moving from the Shopping Center to Main Street.

At the head of the parade was the boy scout Color Guard escorted by Sheriff R.L. McFarlin and Deputies Jeff Hawkins and Gary Evans, also D.J. Alberts, Chief of Police and police officers.

Rotary Club President Larry Trosper and Parade Chairman Albert Graves with the assistance of Edgar Womble, John R. Colard, Jr. and Mansel Bryan blended Antique Autos, Ambulances, Fire Trucks, Floats, motorcycles, bicycles, horses, wagons and other vehicles into a beautiful parade as it left the shopping center. The beautiful floats were judged by out-of-town guests: Pam Echroad of Canyon, Paulette Laxton of Gruver and Gary Walker of Midland. Winners in the Organizational Category were: #1-Spearman Study Club, Pheasant Season, #2-Rho Rho-Hansford County Library is Someplace Special and #3-Xi Zeta Agriculture in Hansford County. Commercial float winners were: #1 Buster's Aerial Dusters-The Stork and Green Bug, #2-Bullfrogs and Butterflies Day Care Center-children on trailer with bullfrogs and butterflies on it, #3 ChaLor's-The car with two young children dressed as a bride and groom.

Bicycles were judged by Stacey Lesly and Debbie Baskin. The bicycles had assembled under the water tower and blended into the parade ahead of the Lions Club Float. In the Pre-school thru 1st grade winners were: 1st place-Kourtney Henton, 2nd place-Clint Farris and 3rd place-Coyt Tigrett; 2nd grade thru 5th grade winners were: 1st place-Kevin Williams, 2nd place-Shelly Whitefield and 3rd place-Brandon Baker.

Horses and wagons were judged by Dee Carper of Borger. Winners were: 1st place-Ugene Robinson, Booker, TX and 2nd place-Donkey and Pony cart, Mrs. Max Clawson, Gruver, TX. Winners in the Horses were: 1st

Albert Graves was Parade Master

place-North Country Coors Riding Club, Borger, TX, 2nd place-Stacy Cook, Texas Tech University Rodeo Queen, 3rd place-Cowboy Chapter of SEA. Fred Graves made the beautiful plaques for the wagons and Commercial Floats.

Several thousand people viewed the parade as it traveled the one mile distance from the shopping center to the Court House and down Main Street with people on the floats throwing bubble gum and candy to the crowd.

1984 SHS Valedictory Speech--Mary Kenney

Welcome parents, teachers, friends and school board members to the Commencement Exercises for the graduating class of 1984. We sincerely appreciate each of you for taking the time to share these most important moments with us.

Many times throughout the past twelve years, the goal of high school graduation has seemed far beyond reach. Tonight, my classmates and I are proud to be here, having finally attained this goal. We are now ready to set new goals and once again, do our best to reach them.

We cannot choose to be born; neither can we choose our parents, nor our country, nor the circumstances of our upbringing. We can, however, choose our way of life. We can choose to live honorably or dishonorably. We have the right to choose which path we will take. We are responsible for our own destiny.

However, because we live in America, we have a special advantage. Where else are there so many opportunities to become something although you start out with nothing. Our country has given us many things: our liberty, freedom of worship, and our vast systems of education. America, with all its opportunities, has a way of bringing out the best in a person.

I believe that we, the Senior Class of 1984, should take the talents bestowed upon us by God and use them to the best of our

ability. I believe each graduating Senior here has an important place to fill. Some of those places will require unique knowledge, some human understanding, but all will require wisdom.

Throughout the past four years, we have relied on each other many times for friendship and words of encouragement. After this point in our lives, we will be going different directions. Let us remember that, "Without God's help, you cannot succeed, with it you cannot fail, in any worthy endeavor."

It will be much easier to face the world if we can believe in ourselves. We must believe in our own personal worth, in our ability to make decisions, and in our ability to endure failure. Because we fail does not make us a failure, but only makes our character that much stronger and often opens up new opportunities. Like all graduating Seniors, we also would like to make a great impression on the world. I can only hope that our impression will be one of worth, one of which we can be proud. In closing I would like to share with you these words:

I shall pass through
this world but once
if therefore
there be any kindness
I can show,
or any good I can do,
let me do it now...
For I shall not
pass this way again.
Thank you.

Mary Ann Kenney

1984 SHS Salutatory Speech--Chris Christy

Good evening it's great to be here tonight. Let me add my words of welcome to Mark and Joann's.

Through the past few years our destiny has been for the most part set up for us. Now we are entering a time in our lives, when we must make the decisions, and will have to live with the results of these decisions.

I hope that in these past years we have learned what we should

do at this point in order to become what we want to be later in our lives.

Our country provides an excellent place for us to control our destiny. We can make the choice of our preference and consequently be responsible for the outcome.

It is my earnest prayer that each of us discover fate and destiny, and conquer these forces to our advantage in thirty or even more years.

Chris Christy

Commissioners Court

Hansford County Commissioners Court met Tuesday, May 29 at 10:00 a.m. in the Deliberation Room of the Hansford County Courthouse.

The Commissioners gave their approval for the Sheriff and a deputy to attend the State Sheriff's Association meeting at Waco in July. A new pickup for Precinct 1 was purchased from Crawford Motor Co. Crawford Motor Co. entered the lowest bid. The Commissioners also approved payment of the bills at the meeting.

Pettitt Services

Reta Beane Pettitt, 67, died Saturday.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Monday, May 28 in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. W.R. Lawrence, interim pastor, officiating. Burial was held in Hansford Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Pettitt was born in Sayre, Penn., and moved to Spearman 34 years ago from Elmira, N.Y. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and Spearman Rebekah Lodge. She married Clarence Pettitt in 1954 at Pampa.

Survivors include a son, Bill Pettitt of Bedford; and a brother, Harold Beane of Elmira.

Markets

WHEAT	\$3.45
MILO	5.30
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Devers Services

Florene Devers, 66, died Sunday.

Services were at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Iloof Cemetery in Maramec, Okla., by Shidler Funeral Home of Shidler, Okla. Local arrangements are by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Devers was born in Blackburn, Okla., and had lived in Spearman since 1959. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. She married Ray Devers in 1937 at Maramec.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Donald Ray Devers of Carlsbad, N.M., Roy Lee Devers and Billy Joe, both of Hereford; a brother Dan Webster Allen of Castlerock, Colo.; two sisters, Imogene Brock of Burbank, Okla., and Maxine Scheer of Maramec; 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Defensive Driving Course June 12 & 13

There will be a defensive driving course held June 12 & 13 in the Hansford County Library. The class will meet from 6 to 10 p.m. both days.

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The fee for the class is \$20.00 per person.

Chemical People

A Chemical People Meeting will be at the Hansford County Library at 7:30 P.M. Thursday May 31st.

Longley Services

Elmer Longley, 75, died Friday in Amarillo.

Services were at 11 a.m. Monday in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Martin Foster, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Hansford Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

Mr. Longley was born in Shattuck, Okla. He had lived in Spearman since 1942. He married Dorothy Moulton in 1941 in Boise City, Okla. He was a member of Spearman Oddfellow Lodge.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters: Delores Waggle of Wyoona, Okla., Edith Brown of Winfield and Elaine Swan of Spearman; two sisters: Mabel Hubler of Logan, N.M., Iva Miles of Shattuck eight grandchildren; and two great-grandsons.

Hospital

Patients in Hansford Hospital are Nellie McDonald, Vicci Elbert, Peggy Richberg, Grace Johnson, Perry Lamb.

Dismissed were Lupe Cruz, Kate Gidley, Juanita Tucker, Bill Martin, Virgil Williamson, Christy Rodgers, Belinda Rodgers, Debra Cook and son, and Jimmy Collier.



MAKING JELLY

The "secret" to making good jelly is no secret at all - it's a combination of pectin, acid and sugar in the right amounts. Whether you make your own jelly each year or you're trying it for the first time, it pays to know how these ingredients work together. Pectin determines the firmness of the jelly. Too little pectin can produce a jelly too soft to hold its form. But good homemade jellies don't have to have as much pectin as commercial jellies, which must be firm enough to withstand shipment. Different kinds of pectins produce jellies with various degrees of firmness. For example, cranberry pectins yield jellies that

break easily into small clumps, while apple pectins create more elastic jellies. The acidity of the fruit also has something to do with firmness. Juices from higher acid fruits yield firmer jellies than juices from lower acid fruits, even where the pectin content is the same. Fruits actually have a mixture of acids in them. But tartaric acid, which is plentiful in grapes and currants, is more efficient for jelly-making than citric or acetic acid. Perhaps the biggest question in jelly-making is how much sugar to add, since that can vary from fruit to fruit. Most of the time, it's better to use too little rather than too much sugar if you want a jelly

that will hold its form. Experiments show that three-fourths cup of sugar per cup of fruit extraction works better than a cup or more of sugar. Partly ripe currants, gooseberries and grapes may need one or more cups of sugar, but that depends on their stage of ripeness and the amount of water used to cook them. Having low acid or low pectin fruits does not mean you have to give up on making jelly. Low pectin fruits can be made into excellent jelly if commercial pectin is added. And acid can be increased in a fruit juice simply by adding lemon juice or combining it with other acid fruits.

Party

Friends got together Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Knox. The occasion was to celebrate Virginia Cates birthday. Enjoying hamburger cookout ice cream and cake were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Wilbanks, Bodil Stackhouse, and Virginia Cates.

Honor Roll

Frank Phillips College announces the honor rolls for Spring 1984. Students must complete at least 12 semester hours and achieve a GPA of 3.00 before they can be placed on the Dean's Honor Roll. Students making the honor roll are Reynaldo Ortega, Charla Roberts, Daniel Ward, and Dean Schaffer.

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26-rtm

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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Weight Watchers meets each Monday at 6:00 p.m. at the Home Demonstration Building, Spearman, Texas.

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Reagan, Mexican president differ over Central American policy.

Snow melt sends mud and floodwaters into some states.

Ailene White was hostess for the Arts and Crafts Guild in her home on May 25th.

Members present were Blanche Fuller, Sada Hoskins, Freda Sheets, Jewel Turner, and the Hostess Ailene White.

Next meeting of the Guild will be June 1st. in the home of Mildred Daily, with Mildred as hostess.

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This extensive public service campaign is considered the largest energy information venture ever by the state. Major utilities and electric cooperatives across Texas will be integrating their individual cost-saving programs with the "Texas Tune-Up". The working goal of those involved is to have a noticeable impact on residential bills within the next several months.

Designed to reach as many consumers as possible, elements of the campaign include television and radio spots, outdoor boards, brochures, fact sheets, and newspaper ads. A toll-free energy number will be available for further advice or to request publications. The focus of advertising throughout the 90-day campaign will be aimed at increasing consumers' awareness of energy cost-saving techniques.

80th

R.E. Hoots Martin was honored on his 80th birthday last week. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Chip Martin, Eddie Gail Martin, the Charles Len Martin family, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Beedy, The Kenny Loftens, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Miller, and Sylvia Roberts.

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12th and Archer- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, skylight, double car garage, underground storm shelter. Excellent location.

207 South James- extra large home with basement, double car garage, large den, family room, fireplace and fenced yard.

1010 Haney- Three bedroom home, single garage **SOLD** home has just been redecorated in the past year. New six foot fence and landscaping is excellent. Has fireplace, central air and heat. Insulated well. Let us show you this home today. Shown by appointment only. Price reduced.

SPANISH STYLE HOME-1119 S. Archer-Four Bedrooms, large family room with fire place. Central heat and air. 1 1/4 baths. Double garage. Owner anxious to sell.

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OWNER ANXIOUS! Three bedroom, garage. In good location. Let us show you this house today.

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307 12th Street- Three bedroom, central heat and air. New fence. Has been freshly painted inside. Large den area. Let us show you this home today. Has many amenities.

116 North James--Mobile Home-- 1981 Redman New Moon 14'X60'--Central air and heat--Two bedrooms. 3 years old. Let us show you this mobile home today. Furniture goes.

708 Townsend-- must see this home today. It has two full baths, three bedrooms with walk-in closets, large kitchen, family room, utility room. The home is ready to move into. The carpet is almost new.

Art Fest 9

Plans for the annual spring arts and crafts show and sale are nearing completion. The show, one of the finest in the state, promises to be exceptional this year. Art Fest 9 will be at the Texas County Activity Center in Guymon, Ok. June 1, 2, and 3.

Wilma Akers, jury chairman, has placed all entries. 75 artists will be competing for \$1350 in cash awards including \$300 best of show in 6 categories: oils, watercolor, graphics, pottery, sculpture, and crafts. 13 of these artists are from Texas County. The five state area will be represented.

ASNW members exhibiting are Joyce Johnson, Winnie Jefus, Jo Dunham, Wilma Akers, Hazel Davis, Katherine Padgett, Velma Kingsland, Roy Judd, and Linda Ward.

Ben Konis, artist and instructor from Amarillo, will judge the show Friday evening.

Eight sculptors will be showing their work in metal, wood, bronze, and pewter. Clarence

Lewis, former head football coach and wood shop teacher in Guymon will be showing his wood carvings.

The potters that will display are from Colorado. Dodie Cariso is from Loveland and Grendl Terry is from Lamar.

There will be 16 craftsmen all unique and high quality. President's Award winner from Art Fest 8, Saundra Harmon of Edmond, Ok. will return this year with hand painted ceramics.

5 photographers will compete for the best photography award. This award is new this year. All entrants have excellent examples of photographic art.

Many excellent artists in oils, watercolors, and graphics will display including returning artists from Amarillo, Tx Greta Byers, Don Hickmott, Vardie Hopkins, Catherine McLaughlin, Jeryl Vance and Justin Wells; from Sudan, Tx Cliff Black, Wynelle Williams, and Brenda Chisholm; from Spearman, Texas Nell Paterson and Karen Reimer; from

Lubbock, Tx Ann Parchman and Irish Martin; Harley Murray from Granbury, Tx; Marilyn Yanke from Sunray, TX; Russel Brown and Wanda Leigh from Lamar, CO; Lavanda Rogers, Campo, CO; Mary Selfridge, Cloudcroft, NM; Irad Arnold, Tucumacari, NM; Patrick Dunivan, Tonganoxie KS; Larry Lambert, Leoti, KS; Diane Mason, Rose Hill, KS; and Wyvonne Pharoak, Maysville, OK. There are also other new and exciting artists in all media.

Ruth Atkins, purchase awards chairman, reminds everyone it is not too late to be included in purchase awards. Businesses or individuals wanting to buy a purchase award may contact Atkins at 405-338-7149 or any member of ASNW. The minimum of \$50 guarantees an invitation to the exclusive preview show and reception on Friday, June 1 from 6 to 10 pm. These are the hours purchase award may be spent just like a gift certificate.

The Sheriff's Posse will have a concession stand on the premises that will be open on Saturday June 2, 10 to 9 and Sunday June 3, 1 to 5pm. These are the hours the show will be open free to the public.

Also on display during the show will be "Oklahoma's Summer's Day" the oil painting by returning artist Harold Scott of Sayre, OK. The painting will be given away Sunday at 4 pm.

Beginning this year will be periodic demonstrations by various artists. The will be held in the room off the exhibit hall starting at 11 am Saturday and 1:30 pm Sunday. Akers said the demonstrations will be an asset to our show.

Velma Kingland, show chairman, states, "The new entries this year are, outstanding in all areas. Viewers will not want to miss the calligraphy, paper mache sculpture and metal et-

chings. With the familiar faces of returning artists and our 34 new entries we are looking forward to an excellent show. Everyone should come out to enjoy Art Fest.

Slow Down

Now that school is out and vacation time is here motorists are heading for the road in droves, thus increasing their chances of having unfamiliar driving conditions.

Major V. J. Cawthon, Department of Public Safety Commander of Region 5 said, "When driving in the rural area, slow down before, not after entering a curve. If you wait until it seems urgent to slow down, it is too late. Your engine should be pulling your vehicle through the curve. This pulling force aids in directional control, when you use a safe speed in a curve."

The Major reminds the Texas motorist to be alert to the fact that many people lose their lives within 25 miles of departure and/or destination. This fatal fact of the road is due in great part to abusing the speed laws.

Plan your trip so that you have plenty of time to reach your destination and return in comfort. This means a minimum of night driving, no speeding and no driving when fatigued. Have a happy and safe school's out vacation.

NEWS VIEWS

Sidney Jones, Commerce undersecretary: "We have a strong, robust economic recovery going."

Robert C. McFarlane, National Security Adviser:

"The indications are that the Cuban decision is to seek to roughly double the level of effort of the rebels in El Salvador."

Donald T. Regan, Treasury Secretary:

"High rates of interest are not good for sustained economic recovery."

Jose Napoleon Duarte,

El Salvador's president-elect: "I believe El Salvador has started a new era of democratic government."

Annual Camp Meeting

Victory Center Church, 5th & Quinn, Guymon, Oklahoma, will be hosting its first annual Campmeeting, June 6 - 10, 1984. The Campmeeting will consist of Victory Center's regular Wednesday night service on June 6 at 7:30. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, two services will be held each day, one at 10:00 AM and the evening services at 7:30 PM. Sunday, June 10, services will be held at 10:30 AM and 6:30 PM.

Speakers for the Campmeeting will be Don Hughes, Sr., of Broken Arrow, Ok, Don Hughes, Jr., of Valparaiso, Florida; and Billye Brim of Collinsville, Oklahoma. Special music will be provided by Shekinah Glory of Tulsa, Ok.

Don Hughes, Sr. and Don Hughes, Jr. travel together occasionally teaching "Reigning in Life" Seminars across the country. Don, Sr. travels full-time in a teaching ministry, emphasizing faith, prayer and healing. Don, Jr., is Associate Pastor of Living Waters church in Valparaiso, Florida.

Billye Brim served as editor for Kenneth Hagin's magazine The Word of Faith for several years. She now travels throughout the United States and Europe in her own teaching ministry. Recently she has been sponsoring "Secrets of Prayer and Power" seminars in several states. She has also ministered in many of Kenneth Copeland's Believers' Conventions.

Shekinah Glory will be providing special music and leading in worship and praise during several of the services. The three member group has a unique ability to lead people into God's presence through music preparing the worshippers' hearts to receive from the teaching of God's Word.

All services will be held at Victory Center Church, 5th & Quinn, in Guymon, Oklahoma. Pastors Charles & Margaret Mendenhall extend a warm invitation to these exciting four days of ministry.

Denae Baker

Awarded

Scholarship

Lubbock-Scholarships totaling more than \$31,000 have been awarded to 50 Texas Tech University undergraduates by the Texas Tech Dads Association.

The 1984-85 recipients were selected from among 182 applicants on the basis of academic excellence with need as a consideration. Since awarding its first scholarship in 1962, the association has presented 576 scholarships worth \$249,000.

This year's recipients and the scholarships they received include, from Spearman, junior theater arts major Denae Baker, William Shields Hodges Scholarship, \$575. Baker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Baker, 30 South Brandt, Spearman.

Two-Bit Sermons

Today much of the serving the Lord that is done, is with words. Our Lord wants more from us than Oral Obedience. In this Text Jesus gives an illustration of a man. This is a certain man not a make believe one. This man had Two Sons at his home. Each son was asked to serve the Father in His vineyard. What needs to be seen is that the sons were the fathers, also the vineyard belonged to the father. There was no demand placed upon the sons except to be pleasing to the father.

In our story the father is going to be God. God in His position as the father has asked many things. Many have been asked to work in His vineyard. Next we must realize that the vineyard is the world. Working in this world for our father is a very important obligation. Only the children were asked to work. We who are the children of God need to be about His Business. His business would be the one of Sowing, Watering, and Harvesting the Word of God. It can never be Harvested until it is sown.

Last are the children. One told the father that he would not go then went. Although at the time the father was saddened by the rebellion of the son, he was glad in the end because of His Obedience. It should be our duty or obligation that we serve God. Our service should not be based on feelings. The rebellious son was the one who agreed to go. It matters little what we say when the crowds are watching. For we are not to work for the purpose of influencing men. The work of the Father was the regenerating work of Salvation in us. Let us not say that we will serve God and then Turn away. Let's not give speeches about what we will do, but what we have done. In the final analysis it will matter much more in what we have done, than what we intended to do. For intentions have never accomplished anything. Only Action!!!

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People Vs. Legislatures

As state, county and city governments have increased spending, and taxes, in recent years citizens have begun to react. This November dozens of taxpayer initiatives will be voted on, on state ballots.

Generally speaking, western states are ahead of the east in allowing citizen petition-initiatives. Currently, 23 states and the District allow the voter initiative petition. Only Kansas, New Mexico and Texas, west of the Mississippi do not provide for it.

East of the Mississippi, only Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Florida, Massachusetts and Maine do. In the 23 states (and D.C.) which do, full use of this taxpayer reform is being made in 1984.

In what many see as a legal ruse, the Florida Supreme Court recently attempted to deny use of this democratic initiative (to limit property taxes) on a technicality. That ruling is being appealed in federal court.

The Florida proposal is similar, perhaps even more far-reaching, than California's Proposition 13. Over 300,000 Floridians signed a petition to put the issue on November's ballot.

In California, a number of issues will be voted on this November, including one sponsored

by the governor to turn over reapportionment to a bipartisan commission (rather than partisan politicians in the state legislature).

In Michigan, a similar measure is to be voted on, also another requiring voter approval of future tax increases. In Nebraska, Nevada, and perhaps Washington, property tax issues are to be voted on.

There are other initiatives on state ballots this fall which would accomplish other goals, in a few cases increasing taxes. Legalized gambling is being decided in several states--Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Oregon and Washington.

One state, Utah, seeks to ban pornography on cable TV--a good example of the use of citizen power to uphold moral standards.

What seems likely is a greater effort to provide for voter initiatives in the 27 states still without this form of taxpayer initiative.

They include all southern states except Florida and Arkansas, plus Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Texas, New Mexico, Kansas, Kentucky, West Virginia, Maryland, Indiana, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, New York, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Vermont and New Hampshire.

Rev. Moon to serve jail sentence for tax evasion.

Ailing U.S. textile industry seeks Reagan Administration help.

Study by arms group says world military cost by 1985 to be \$1 trillion.

Interest rates causes stock market uncertainty.

South & School Integration

The public schools in the South have integrated faster than public schools in the non-south, especially in metropolitan areas--where many schools continue in 1984 to be almost totally black or Hispanic. That's the view of the U.S. Education Department.

But this faster integration and busing has produced a reaction. Private schools have sprung up in all parts of the South (because of the percentages involved in integration, which sometimes made the transition inevitably if temporarily burdensome).

A national news magazine reported in May that, for the first time since the 1954 Supreme Court decision, desegregation in the South is either at a standstill or moving in reverse, though the South as a region still remains ahead of most of the rest of the nation.

Atlanta is an example of the new trend in some areas of the South. A third of the city's public school students were white in

1970. Today Atlanta's schools are 91 percent black--similar to those in the national capital.

In smaller towns and cities in the South, private schools continue to expand and take on more of the total educational burden. In Summerton, S.C., as an example of one of the schools affected directly by the 1954 court decision, in 1954 there were three public black schools and one white. Today there are four public black schools and one private white school.

A civil rights group spokesman acknowledges that the "white community" has just moved over to the private sector.

This was not the intended purpose of the 1954 decision, which is why the court used the term "with all deliberate speed." The question arises whether the process as ordered by lower courts was deliberate enough, whether forced busing created as much segregation as it eliminated.

May Birthday Party



Donnie Moyer and Velma Beck standing, Leonard Coryell and Jimmie Collier. May Birthday Party 1984.

The Manor held its May birthday party. The honorees were Donnie Moyer, Velma Beck, Leonard Coryell, and Jimmie Collier. The auxiliary ladies served pie and coffee to the residents. Ruby Jo Wilbanks played the piano and everyone had a good time.

The home received a \$75.00 contribution from the Blue Monday Bridge Club to purchase foam chair cushions for the residents.

The Gladiola Flower Club decorated the enclosed yard area with landscape logs, rose bushes and whiskey barrels filled with various flower arrangements.

Jack and Dolly McWhirter purchased and planted an apricot tree.

Memorial donations to the home for the month of May was \$355.00.

We have two new residents here in the home, they are Nellie Sluter and Gid Nobles.

Nellie Sluter has enjoyed visits from Johnnie Pipkin, Edith Pipkin, Carl and Edna Scroggs, Walter and Lil Fulbright from Houston, and John and Vera

Dillow from Walla Walla, Washington.

Elizabeth and W.O. Groves have had visits from Lillie Johnson and Elmo and Mozelle McClellan.

Gus and Clementine Renner and Opal Archer have visited Gertie Archer this week.

Mary Gillispie had a visit from Ben and Ina Mae Gillispie.

Blanche Taber enjoyed a visit from Gus and Clementine Renner.

E.J. and Joe Copeland has visited all the residents this week.

The residents and staff here at the home want to thank the Gruver Methodist Church for such a good Christian Buffet this month. It was very good and greatly enjoyed.

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

There's no way to accurately predict how people will vote.

The harm of pressure groups is the suppression of individual thinking.

SMILES

He Doesn't Know
Girlfriend: "Is my face dirty, or is it my imagination?"

Mechanic: "Well, your face is clean; I don't know about your imagination."

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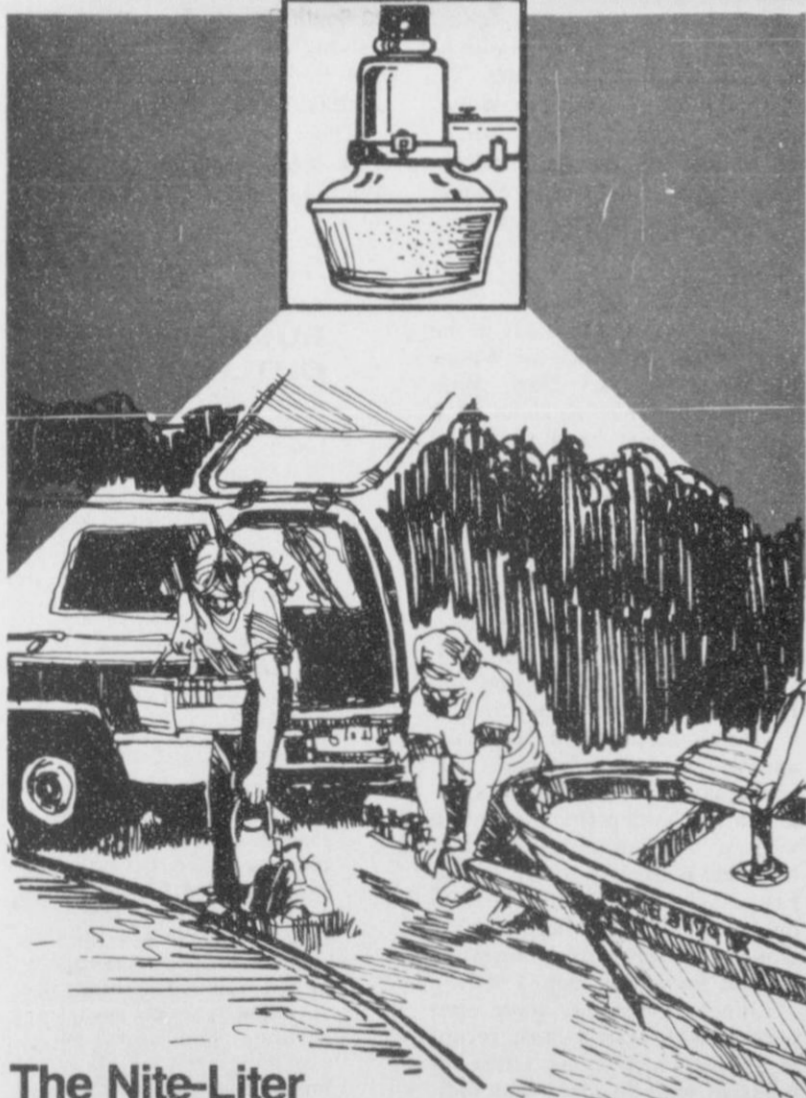


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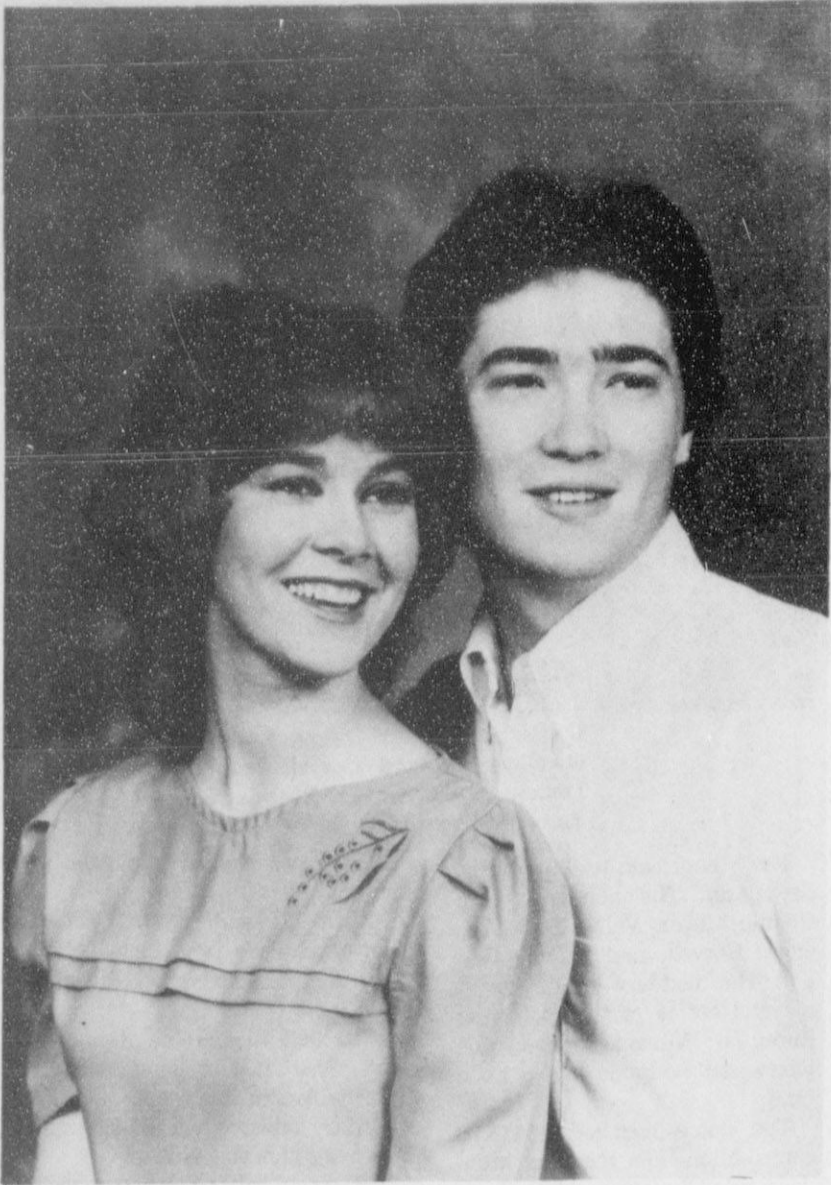


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Engagement announced



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eaton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Johnnie LeAnne Eaton to Kelly Wayne Fuller son of Rev. and Mrs. Bobby Fuller of Big Springs, Tex.

The couple is planning a July 7 wedding in the First Baptist Church in Spearman. The bride attended Texas Tech. The groom is a jeweler at Jones and Jones in McAllen, Texas.

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Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Hutchison of Spearman would like to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gina Lee Hutchison to James Gregory Rodgers, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Rodgers of Jacksonville, Florida. Gina graduated from Texas Tech University at Lubbock with a Bachelor of Science degree in Early Childhood Education with a teaching certificate from the School of Home Economics. Gina is employed by the United States Defense Department and has

taught the first grade for the children of the military for the past two years at the American Berlin Elementary School in Germany. James is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point with a Bachelor of Science degree. He is currently serving as a First Lieutenant in the Berlin Brigade as a Scout Platoon Leader. Their wedding is planned for July 28 at 3:00 P.M. in the First Baptist Church of Spearman.

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Gladiola Flower Club meets

The Gladiola Flower Club met May 17 in the home of Wanda Brown. The immediate project of landscaping the Hansford Manor was discussed. participation in the Hansford County Round-Up was also discussed. It was decided that the club would have a float in the parade. The Gladiola Flower Club Scholarship recipient is Nita Baker.

Fay Palmer gave the program on planning the annual home tour on Sunday, Dec. 2. Roll call of "Birds in My Yard" was answered by the following members: hostess Wanda Brown, Charlie Baker, Betty Davis, June Jackson, Dorothy Buzzard, Fay Palmer, Judy Martin, Frances Newell, Lorene Kunselman, Ann Flowers, and Margaret Evans.

IDENTITY CARDS

PEKING -- China, a closed society in which permission is required to marry or move to a new home, is increasing control a step further: All citizens over age 16 are to be issued identity cards.

ALABAMA WINS AGAIN

BUENA PARK, CALIF. --The country rock quartet Alabama won its fourth-straight vocal group award and its second album of the year prize recently at the 19th annual Academy of Country Music Awards.

Notice of Hearing

A hearing for the proposed budget for Hansford County 1985, including Revenue Sharing, will be held on June 11, 1984, in the Courthouse. At a regular meeting of the Commissioners Court, 10:00 A.M.

A summary of the proposed budget is as follows:

	Budget 1985	Receipts	Disbursed	Budget End.
Jury Fund	10000.00	40500.00	50400.00	100.00
General Fund	250000.00	572300.00	812330.00	9970.00
Road & Bridge #1	25000.00	169000.00	193000.00	1000.00
" 2	50000.00	161000.00	210100.00	900.00
" 3	25000.00	166000.00	187600.00	3400.00
" 4	25000.00	152000.00	173200.00	3900.00
S & B Imp. #1	2500.00	12000.00	14000.00	500.00
" 2	40000.00	10000.00	40000.00	10000.00
" Ink. 3	2500.00	11500.00	6400.00	7600.00
" 4	0	7000.00	7680.00	120.00
Revenue Sharing	25000.00	75000.00	99250.00	750.00
Total	550000.00	1377100.00	1793960.00	38240.00

Budget 1985

	Actual 1981	Actual 1982	Actual 1983	Budget 1984	Budget 1985
REVENUE SHARING					
Sal. Reimburse.	47909.31	55916.81	63616.14	50000.00	25000.00
U.S. Treasury	40290.00	76125.00	74468.00	77000.00	70000.00
Interest	3016.76	4386.65	7643.49	2500.00	5000.00
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Total Rec. & Pal.	119816.07	136419.62	147727.63	129500.00	100000.00
Disbursements:					
Library Maint.	8000.00	9000.00	9000.00	9000.00	9000.00
Historical Society	3000.00		2500.00	2500.00	2500.00
Public Transport.					
Rect. 1			5000.00	5000.00	5000.00
" 2			5000.00	5000.00	5000.00
" 3			5000.00	5000.00	5000.00
" 4			5000.00	5000.00	5000.00
Arri Barn Maint.	11408.03	11188.14	10588.87	12000.00	15000.00
Golden Age Ctrs.	6000.00		4750.00	4750.00	4750.00
Capitol Improv.	13897.90	24446.43	4975.63	47750.00	16000.00
Fire Equipment	5000.00			1000.00	
Law Enforce. cars			18088.30	10000.00	10000.00
Fuel & Repairs	13638.98	817.56	14803.27	20000.00	20000.00
Other	254.35	19272.65			
Hon. Demo. Council	1500.00		1000.00	500.00	500.00
Little League			1500.00	1500.00	1500.00
Total	63099.26	72422.78	87705.02	129000.00	99250.00
Fund Bal. Ending	55916.81	61616.84	64022.31	500.00	750.00

June 5

June 5 is the crucial day in the primary delegate race for Walter Mondale and Gary Hart. With Mondale now having about 1550 delegates, Hart about 930 and Jesse Jackson 300 plus, only about a fourth of the delegates are still to be determined.

Most of those yet to be named will be designated on June 5 in California, New Jersey, New Mexico, South Dakota and West Virginia. California alone will send 345 delegates to the San Francisco convention in July.

Hart's victories in Nebraska and Oregon kept alive his longshot chance to win big in California and sweep the convention with a new momentum. But Mondale is likely to come to San Francisco with 1700 or 1800 delegates. That's dangerously close to the magic number needed for nomination--1,967.

June 5 became more important with Hart's most recent victories, which came after impressive wins in Ohio and Indiana. He has won every western state but one and is finishing strong.

Thus the picture has changed a bit in recent weeks and Mondale backers are not now certain about victory on the first ballot.

In fact, if victory is not obtained on the first ballot, Jesse Jackson and his several hundred delegates may find themselves in the driver's seat. Those votes could likely throw the nomination either way. That depends, of course, on what happens June 5.

Life would be very simple if more people were willing to be themselves.

Not every one of our dreams come true, but we continue to have our dreams.

While government is designed to serve the people it cannot support all of them.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK

A recent survey by one of the major brokerage houses disclosed what political historians have known for some time: if President Reagan is reelected, it will be a boost for the stock market.

Over 75 percent of some 500 plus major firms and brokers questioned, agreed the market will spurt ahead if Mr. Reagan is elected in November.

On the contrary, using Walter Mondale as the likely Democratic nominee, and for comparison, less than 20 percent of those questioned said the market would respond favorably.

About eighty percent thought a Mondale victory would depress the market, an impressive poll result.

But polls are not always accurate indicators of economic trends. Many investors fear Democrats in the White House but, curiously, stocks have done well in many Democrat administrations.

The recent poll reflected psychology and fear, for the most part. But what would happen in 1985 under a Democratic presidency no one can really say.

If a Democrat reduced the deficit by increasing taxes, there's no certainty the market would go into a tailspin, especially if this helped bring down interest rates.

In fact, if Mondale is elected and brings down interest rates, one suspects moderately higher taxes are not likely to be a major negative factor in the stock market.

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Ban Variable Mortgages?

House Majority Leader Jim Wright (Texas) thinks variable interest rate home mortgages should be outlawed. Wright says the variable rate mortgage is a device which benefits the lender only.

He predicts that many homeowners will lose their homes because of these mortgages, which can increase monthly payments beyond what owners can pay in temporary periods of high interest rates.

Wright also says Congress ought to insist that the Federal Reserve Board do more to keep interest rates low. The U.S. is the only major industrial country in the world which "seems to think the government has nothing to do with interest rates" Wright says.

On both counts the Texan is talking the language of the majority of Americans. He is talking about the traditional dream of Americans to own their own home. The U.S. will probably follow the example of other countries eventually and set a limit on interest rates, a liberal limit but a limit.

Meanwhile, Congress should act to protect home buyers from variable interest rate mortgages. The country has done pretty well without this added lender protection for centuries--and one suspects that if mortgages continue under the traditional system of fixed rates and calculated risk for buyer and lender, interest rates would fluctuate less.

The Methodists

In the last century the Methodist Church stood not too far behind the Baptists in numbers, among mainline Protestant denominations. But then growth came to a standstill. After that, a decline in membership followed. In the last two decades Methodist Church membership has declined by 1.5 million.

One reason for this is dissatisfaction among many with social and political activities of the church, often in league with the liberal, or left-leaning, National Council of Churches. The NCC has often helped financially Marxist regimes. Critics claim this is naive blindness and idealism.

Other mainline Protestant churches, like Presbyterians, Lutherans and Episcopalians, have also encountered growing problems, for much the same reasons.

To do something about it, to reverse that trend, Methodists met recently in Baltimore. The result was a more conservative tone for the future, more emphasis on evangelism and church work and less on worldwide social crusading. But some at Baltimore championed the growth potential in South Korea and Zaire--where missionaries are still welcomed.

Membership in these foreign countries is growing rapidly, but if Methodists have to reach out to under-developed and largely uneducated peoples to obtain members, that says something, not necessarily positive.

The Methodists, however, did some positive things at Baltimore. They came out flatly against homosexuality as "incompatible with Christian teaching." The general conference (in the church's 200th anniversary year) tightened purse strings for social agencies. They required that candidates for ordination pledge fidelity if married and celibacy if unmarried.

These and other efforts are intended to restore confidence, faith and vigor in the church. Whether they are enough--church membership in the western world is down almost everywhere in the post-war years--will be seen in the years to come.

Much is at stake, for Methodism has had a far greater influence on the nation's history than its numbers would indicate. It has provided a disproportionate number of members to both houses of Congress, has been a refuge, to a great degree, for freedom of thought and expression, and has been an in-between, in effect, for those rejecting authoritarian dogma, on the one hand, and extremist evangelical concepts.

ABOUT YOUR HOME

By April Rhodes

Do you have trouble with birds robbing your berries and fruit from small trees? Most garden centers now carry large mesh covers or plastic snakes or owls to scare birds away.

Try to include some of the high fiber foods such as found in whole grains, fruits, vegetables, seeds, nuts and legumes in your diet each day. A balanced diet is best.

EATING OUT

By Rose Hughes

MANY Americans this summer will enjoy lunch or dinner outdoors. For some reason--perhaps the longer winters--Europeans like sidewalk cafes and garden restaurants more than Americans.

BUT Americans are coming around. In the national capital, sidewalk restaurants have sprung up in many places, especially on Pennsylvania Avenue and L Street.

ONE can also find new sidewalk restaurants in Georgetown. In New York one can find them in some fashionable and ethnic neighborhoods.

IN Florida, they're plentiful, but it's often too hot there in summer to lunch outside. California offers a wide selection of outdoor dining. The Pacific wind keeps temperatures in most of the state bearable in summer.

IN Europe, Americans should always try one of the outdoor beer gardens in Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Belgium or Holland.

THESE outdoor meccas are not just for drink. Food is also served. In Copenhagen, one finds restaurants in the narrow streets in the center of the Capitol.

MORE Americans are familiar with Munich than any other German city, with the possible exception of Berlin. In Munich, beer gardens flourish. One favorite is the "Augustiner Keller."

A generation ago bands offered musical entertainment at big beer garden restaurants. Today they are gone with few exceptions.

TV COMMENTARY

By Bente Christensen

TODAY'S silly obsession with film (TV) is reflected in audiences spending time in front of a TV set watching TV bloopers, as they're called. It's hard to imagine anything more worthless.

DO newspapers write columns about mechanical bloopers in producing each day's paper? Of course not.

IF newspapers were as childish, as silly, as most film fare and film makers, they would list all the production people in the mechanical department, as do film producers.

NO one would read this, of course. The film makers have a more captive audience and flash these endless lists of names on screen after every TV production, including assistant lighting director, makeup assistant, etc., etc. Ridiculous.

LIKewise with most American communities. A few degenerate bums move to town and announce they're making a film. The town and local yokels go

crazy and everyone wants to be in the film. Why? For what? To be associated with film types? Absurd.



TOO much hype about the Olympic Games in Los Angeles is turning people off. It is probably true that the U.S. is coming closer to commercializing the games than is desirable--as critics charge.

THE big blow to ABC in the decision of Russia and some other countries not to participate was that there would be less tension and confrontation in the events, less a clash between U.S. and USSR athletes. So the audience may be down. (That's a money consideration.)

SPORTS Time, the new sports cable channel, is a welcome addition in many communities. Baseball fans can now see American League games in many of these communities. Until now, WGN (Cubs) and WTRS (Braves) were the games most seen on cable TV--National League games.

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Births In 30's

The latest Census Bureau figures shows that more American women are choosing to have children in their thirties. Figures for 1983 indicate the birth rate for women aged 30 to 34 is up more than eight percent.

For women 35 to 39 first births rose dramatically, almost forty percent from 1982 to 1983. The figures show that women who have finished college and started a career are opting increasingly to have children.

Medical figures show that childbirth up to the mid-thirties is relatively safe with problems arising mostly after that age. The trend in the U.S. in recent decades, of fewer births and smaller families, is not reversed.

The outlook for the size of families is still down from just a decade ago. But women in their thirties have, in the last year, opted to have more babies, and this could mean the recent trend, at least for this age group, is to be reversed, in future years.

No Recession?

May's economic statistics are encouraging for those who feared a recession might begin late this year or in 1985, caused by rising interest rates and huge federal deficits.

Economic growth continues, inflation continues moderate and even resigning chief of the presidential economic advisory council, Martin Feldstein, surprised some with his pronouncement in mid-

The trouble with the American government is that our people expect too much for too little performance.

May that he foresaw no recession this year or next.

A panel representing the Business Council (executives of 65 of the nation's leading corporations) forecast continued solid growth for the economy at its recent meeting in Hot Springs, Virginia.

This is good news to business, labor and to President Ronald Reagan--who will get much of the credit if this forecast proves accurate.

Hard work may be the explanation for success; it always explains why some people avoid success.

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A ship at sea--and a bride in June--
Ivy and bittersweet in Fall--
But the bride is the loveliest of all
-Anne Mary Lawler-

June brings us to the half-way point of 1981. By the end of the month, a fiscal year will have been completed.

June brings with it summer (the 21st), commencements, weddings, school vacations and beautiful weather. It is, perhaps, the most welcome of all the months. The days are longer than during any other month of the year.

The Allies landed in France on June 6, 1944, in World War II, the beginning of the end of the war in Europe.

June is not a month of birthday anniversaries for famous Americans, but it contains patriotic days. The anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill fought on Breed Hill, on June 17, 1775, is observed in Boston.

The United States Government came into being in June, 1788, when New Hampshire ratified the Constitution, the last article of which provided that, upon ratification by nine states, the Constitution would be activated.

Father's Day also falls in June (the 17th) as does the birthday of the first and only president of the Confederacy, Jefferson Davis, on the 3rd.

Cut The Deficit!

Peter Grace, head of a presidential commission which made recommendations on reducing the size of the federal deficit by economies in the bureaucracy--which Congress hasn't acted on for the most part, has renewed his urgent appeal.

Grace told U.S. editors earlier this month that huge deficits rob the poor--more than anyone else. High interest rates on their credit buying penalize them and not the wealthy--who often buy for cash.

He also referred to warnings by Argentina President Raul Alfonsin, who said that high U.S. rates (caused by massive federal borrowing to cover the deficit) were pushing Latin debtor nations to the wall, and might make their burden more than they can bear.

Grace's warning came at a time when six senators introduced a resolution to freeze federal spending at its present level for a year. That would trim the budget by some \$40 billion at a stroke.

One way or the other, the federal deficit must be reduced. It should be reduced more than is likely under the compromise deficit reduction bill about to emerge from Congress, a package of about \$144 billion over three years.

Congress' failure to make the badly needed reductions may not only abort the recovery next year, but also mortgages the future of the next generation, and makes it more likely that some debtor nations will repudiate (default) their loans from big U.S. banks.

June 19

A memorable date in U.S. history is June 19, 1864. On that day a Union iron-clad warship sank the Confederate raider Alabama in the English Channel. The exploits of the Alabama are among the most amazing sea stories of all time. She was built in England and delivered to the Confederacy at sea in the summer of 1862.

Her captain was from New Jersey, and fought all through the war for the South. (He had married an Alabamian.)

The Alabama was the forerunner of daring German merchant raiders in both World War I and World War II. Their captains were well aware of the accomplishments of the Alabama in her two years' roaming the seven seas as a lone hunter.

Captain Raphael Semmes and his crew captured or destroyed 69 ships from the summer of 1862 to June 19, 1864, flying the Confederate flag. Insurance rates on Yankee vessels soared during this period and the sea hero of Dixie was the curse of northern shipowners.

The steel-plated USS Kearsarge arrived off the port of Cherbourg, where Alabama was refurbishing, and Captain Semmes was challenged to come out and fight a duel.

With wooden sides, Alabama had only minimum hopes but Semmes accepted the challenge. Kearsarge sank Alabama in the resulting gun fight but English sportsmen in their yachts picked up Semmes and 24 of her crew. Semmes was given hero-treatment in England.

He later sailed to Mexico, entered Texas, got across the Union-held Mississippi River and reached General Lee in Virginia in the last months of the war. He was in charge of a battery of guns on the James River when Richmond fell, in April, 1865.

THE Know Weather

Since the season of thunderstorms is approaching, it is appropriate to look into the behavior of the cumulonimbus cloud, or thunderhead. It's the most active, and most dangerous, of all the clouds.

In the Temperate zones, thunderheads, which often feature a large, anvil-like top, and which tower up to 30,000 to 40,000 feet, or higher, usually move from west to east. They bring with them heavy rain and strong winds.

The leading edge of the cumulonimbus, far up above, can sometimes be seen spreading out (the anvil top) as it moves in over the viewer.

The lower edge is only minutes away when this stage is reached. Dangerous up-and-down drafts are known to exist in thunderheads; aircraft should avoid them whenever possible.

Beware of lightning to the west or northwest in the warm months; seen in the east, the thunderhead producing it will usually pass you by. The sight of a thunderhead building up is an awesome one. Often the bottom of the storm will be only 600 or 800 feet from the ground.

Heavy rain usually comes in the first stage of the buildup, later lighter rain. More often than not, up-drafts are found under the leading edge of an active thunderhead. These storms are violent, though limited in size.

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