MARKETS



County Judge Johnnie C. Lee, left, and City Mayor D. E. Hackley signed a proclamation today designating Saturday, July 4, "Honor America Day". City sirens will sound, church bells will ring, horns will blow and flags will fly.

Spearman Citizens Will Pay te to Honor And Nation

e United States of Amea traditionally has fought to serve that virtue of honor, though they may remain ent, there are billions of ens of our and other nans across the earth who preciate what this nation one for them.

County Judge Johnnie C. and City Mayor D. E. ckley have signed a pronation designing Saturday, y 4 as "Honor America

Spearman citizens will in their fellow citizens ighout the nation in payg tribute to the honor nerica stands for as flags on Main Street and fireorks shatter the quiet of an

Texans -- and particularly est Texans--are known far nd wide for their patriotism. Once a book was written about citizens of the state: the book was entitled "The Super "mericans," An easternwriter, touring Texas, wrote the book.

And in Spearman, virtually everyone is appropriately a "super American," This will be obvious Independence Day in this city.
Purpose of "Honor America

Day" is to promote unity among all Americans. And unity is needed sorely at this moment in history--perhaps more so than ever before.

The Spearman Chamber of Commerce has joined with city officials in urging citizens to display the American Flag. Highlighting the local celebration will come when

the city siren will sould for two minutes at 11 a.m. Also, the bells of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and the United Methodist Church will ring out to commemorate the day.

Citizens who find themselves in their automobiles during the two minutes of tribute are asked to blow the

Bill Walker, Chamber of Commerce manager said. "let the silent majority take this and every appropriate opportunity to break silence. Let us make ourselves heard and seen by being patriotic

Throughout the past few days, the Business & Professional Women's Club has sold America flags for \$4. Any citizens who want to purchase ags at last-minute should the Chamber office.

Thus, July 4 in Spearman for sure, the spirit of the nation's forebears will shine forth, letting the world know where these citizens stand--on the side of right, truth, and beloved honor, for which so many good Americans have died.

Harvest Nears End

The wheat harvest in Hansford County has almost ended, County Agent Robert Adamson reported this week on his return from a trip outof-town.

He said only a very few fields remain to be harvested. and that most trailer parks were empty Monday, with the departure of most harvest

Yields, he added, are lower this year, due to the rain and the dry spells of April and May. He described yields as being generally

below average". Elevator operations are checking yields and they and Adamson will have a fuller account of information about the 1970 sheat crop shortly.

Area farmers now are planting their grain sorghum crops, but Adamson said. grain sorghum is not getting off to a good start this year, due to rains and dry spells.

Harvesting of grain sorghum will come in September and October, and farmers and agriculture specialists have adopted a wait-and-see attitude about prospects for sorghum this year.

General conditions indicate below average yields,



Vickie Rosenbaum Wins Another Honor

She's done it again! Spearman's Vicki Rosenbaum has received honorable mention for a paper written for and submitted to the Texas Veterinary Science

Her paper was entitled, "The Effectiveness of PAM and Atropine as Antidotes in Parathon Toxicosis in Mice.

Miss Rosenbaum has participated in Science Fairs and

She was finalist for the International Science Fair in Detroit in 1968 and once again in Baltimore in 1970.

This year her paper and project took a first-place State College in Goodwell, Okla., and first-place also in medicine and health at

science award from the Amarillo Veterinary Medical Association.

week.



HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients in the Hansford Hospital are: Ervin Hester, Maxine Ethel Hester, Cecil Slater, Minna Martin, Cruz Garcia and Irene Close. Dismissals were: Suzanne McCrary and baby, Roscoe Parks and Marilyn Groves and baby.

Panhandle summer activities since 1947.

Gets Ready For

Beauty Contests

She's excited, to say the

What young lady wouldn't

is getting set for her appear-

in Dimmitt, Aug. 7-8 and

contest at Perryton Aug. 22.

The 18-year old beauty

is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Sam Wysong, 319 S.

Standing about 5 feet 51

inches tall, young Pam now

she'll use in the Grain Sorghum

is figuring out what talent

competition. She doesn't

know just what her perfor-

mother knows whatever she

Pam, a 1970 graduate of

Spearman High School, plans

Her major is to be home

interested in that field during

"But she might change her mind about 10 times," her

The auburn-haired, brown

eyed beauty lists her hobbies

furniture. In high school she

served during her senior year

as president of the band. In

as sewing and refinishing

the band, she played the

First prize in the Miss

ship, first runner-up will

Second runner-up a \$250

scholarship.
This pageant will take

School Auditorium that

place in the Dimmitt High

seats over 1,000 persons. All talent will be presented

Friday night of the 7th with

evening gown, swim suits and

final judging Satruday night.
And the Wheatheart contest

features the same prizes as

The Wheatheart competi-tion has annually highlighted

does the other contest.

receive a \$500 scholarship.

Grain Sorghum Pageant will

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Winsome little Pam Wysong

Competition is open to any single girl 16 years or older and judging is based in both contest on beauty, personality, poise and figure. Sorghum of the Nation Pageant The Wheatheart pageant

> will be at Perryton High Miss Cindy Saied of Wellington is the current Wheatheart of the Nation and has represented the nation's wheat industry at several functions including the 1969 National Exhibition at Toronto, Can-

Between now and Aug. 22, Spearman's Miss Wysong will be preparing her talent, practicing her poise and waiting and hoping she'll win, too, remarked her mother.

FARMERS RECEIVE EARLY PAYMENTS

Farmers who have contributed to stabilizing markets for food and fiber and to the conservation of soil and water resources by taking part in the 1970 wheat, feed grain, and cotton programs are receiving their program payments earlier this year than ever before. according to John Trindle, Chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation

(ASC) Committee. The first batch of payments were made beginning July 1, 1970. Additional payments will continue to be made as rapidly as farmers certify compliance with program requirements and as fast as individual farm records can be processed and checks returned to ASCS county offices for distribution to farmers.

Because of the excellent cooperation between farmers and their local ASCS office. 50 percent of the participating producers in Hansford County Miss Pam Wysong will receive their payments on or about July 15, 1970. Trindle said.

Most payments should be completed by mid-August, if farmers who signed up will complete the necessary certification indicating that they have complied with all of the program provisions.

Farm program payments help maintain a balance between supply and demand, the Chairman explained. He pointed out that both farmers and consumers benefit from this balance.

'Agricultural productivity almost doubled in the past 20 years, but farmers' markets take only about a third of this increase," said Trindle. This means we need new markets. Farm programs help us hold down farm production and maintain farm income until new markets are developed and old ones expanded.

"huge surpluses must be avoided. They are costly in tax dollars and are wasteful of food and fiber.

Farm programs help farmers make adjustments in their individual farming operations that in the long run will result in more farm income from the marketplace and less

from the public treasury.
"Since farmers are \$50-billion-a-year purchasers of goods and services produced in our cities and rural towns, the workers and business firms in

cities and towns benefit from

farm programs, too. Farm programs also make important contributions to conservation of natural resources and help fight pollution, Trindle said. Acres that are diverted out of crop production under farm programs are put to conserving uses such as the growing of grass and trees. Such practices conserve soil and water, provide habitat for wildlife and small game, help prevent pollution of our streams from sediment and agricultural chemicals or waste products, and reduce air pollution caused by blowing dust, the Chairman ex-

plained,
"When a farmer takes land
"When a farmer takes land to a soil-and-water-conserving use, he gives up the value of the production he normally would have received as inome. At the same time, the farmer pays taxes on land removed from production even though that land produces no crops. Program payments are designed to compensate him for these voluntary contributions toward a more stable farm economy and a better environment. Trindle said.

In recent years, the U.S. Department of Agriculture had advanced partial payments to farmers during the spring signup period for the feed grain program only. The balance of the feed grain payment, and cotton and wheat payments were generally made starting in late July and continuing through August and September, or later, the Chairman explained.

Because of budget restraints. partial payments could not be made thisyear. However, the Department made a commitment to farmers that full pay-ments would be made as early as possible. That commitment is now being fulfilled.

BUYERS JAM RUSSELL'S

Youngsters and oldsters alike early Monday jammed Roy Russell's store on Main Street -- and so many showed up for the quitting-business sale that he locked the door at one point to forestall the

And folks then lined up outside the door, waiting to get inside.

LAST RITES HELD TUESDAY FOR ROBERT E. BROOKS

Funeral services for Robert Brooks, 85, of Gruver, who led Sunday morning in loneer Manor, were held at p.m. Tuesday in the First nited Methodist Church in The Rev. James Price.

astor, officiated. He was ssisted by Rev. Gordon roeder, pastor of the Comunity Bible Church. Burial in Gruver cemetery by well Brothers Funeral rectors of Spe arman. A retired rancher, Mr. ooks had been a resident the Gruver community ince 1918. He was born in

Survivors include his wife, talee; one daughter, Mrs. llie Harris of Gruver; one Robert of Tulia; one ther, F. A. of Fort Worth; tee sisters, Mrs. Minnie on of Amarillo, Mrs. Eva ugh of Dumas and Mrs. lly Rutherford of Tyler: grandchildren and three at-grandchildren.

Mosquitoes Coming In

quitoes, some blown to the Spearman area with wind, others breeding in lation ditches on nearby ns, are coming out now ner progresses. A city-sponsored spraying promay soon begin, but are not ye t near the mentation stage.

Pope Steed of Amarillo ng in the home of his ents Mr. and Mrs. Pope

One Change Found In Hansford Recount

A recount of votes cast in Hansford County for Phillip R. Cates and Ray Trosper in the 79th District race for state representative showed a discrepancy of one vote, election judges reported this week.

Original vote in the county showed Cates with 66 and Trosper with 90. The new count showed 65 for Cates and 91 for Trosper. Election judges met Monday

morning and completed the new vote count before noon, reported spokesman J. L. Brock. The judges were Jack Oakes, Jane Meek and Roy Lee Mc-

Clellan. Cates was named winner in the June 6 runoff election, but later it was discovered that he lost after authorities uncovered

Cates then asked for a recount in all seven district counties. Trosper, pending any new change, faces Republican nomineepresident, J.C. Templeton, Bill Nix in the November gen-

eral election.

Post Office To Close For Independence Day

The Spearman Post Office will be closed from noon Friday, July 3 until Monday morning July 6, in observance of Independence Day. No deliveries will be made on city or rural routes Saturday, July

The following businesses will be closed July 3 for observance of the Fourth of July, Chamber of Commerce officials reported. First State Bank, City Hall, Courthouse, Chamber of Commerce, Hansford Abstract,

Amarex **Divests** Interest

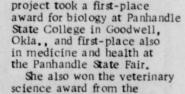
Amarex, Inc. (OTC) cipated in Science Fairs a announced that it has relinquish- has received awards since ed its interest in Four Seasons United, Inc. for a net cash consideration to Amarex of \$582,000. The interest resulted from the original purchase by Amarex of a Four Seasons franchise covering the states of California, Oregon and

Washington. The original franchise for nursing homes, child care centers and proprietary hospitals, was purchased in 1969 for \$600,000. Amarex reports that since the acquisition of this franchise, various events have led management to the conclusion it should divest itself of the Four

Seasons interest. Amarex

ing our resources and efforts on the development of gas and oil properties and in the custom cattle feeding industry. Since the purchase of the Four Seasons franchise, Amarex has acquired gas and oil leases covering approximately 300, 000 acres in the Anadarko Basin of Oklahoma and Texas from Atlantic Richfield Company and has also acquired Caprock Industries, Inc., a custom cattle feeding complex. Both of these more recent purchases provide Amarex with opportunities which will require its ful ten

Weeker ouse guests of Emmett and Eleanor Sanders and children were Mrs, Charlene Rice and boys, Chris and Jerry, of Goodwell, Okla.



Notice of the most recent achievement came at mid-

Officers Continue In vestigation

Hansford County Sheriff J. B. Cooke and Spearman Police Chief Leland Wood said this week their investigation into recent burglaries is continued.

So far, no suspects have been jailed. Burglars recently hit Alton's ulf Service Station and M & M Crocery here. No cash money was taken

in either burglary, a number of stereo tapes and players

were reported taken.



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Sheriff Warns Youth Against Drug Danger

Warning: watch out for

"Don't experiment. And resist at all costs. That warning was issued

Tuesday by Hansford County Sheriff J. B. Cooke, who is concerned seriously about the futures of every young Spearman man or woman who will be who will be leaving this fall for jobs in big cities or colleges or universities in the large metropolitan areas

He was talking about the narcotics trap.

"It's spreading all across the country," he further warned and noted that young people almost inevitable will be exposed to the narcotics menace during college years, regrettably.

The sheriff and Deputy Lee

Phillips last week attended a conference on narcotics sponsored by state and federal authorities and held in Amarillo. There, the sheriff said Texas Gov. Preston Smith told the assemblage that "a real problem" exists in Texas' big cities these days. He said he was throwing the full weight of his office into the battle against the spreading menace.

There is, he said following the conference, not much of a narcotics problem in Hansford County, but pointed out that the serious situation in the big cities, where many Spearman youth will find themselves next month or

next year.
"They will be exposed to narcotics in college," he warned, "And particularly the LSD drugs are dangerous.

It is well-known that use of LSD can lead directly to acute mental illness. "It makes you sick to see it happening," the sheriff said, speaking of the rampant addiction in largely populated areas of the state and nation. 'We need to have a lot of concern.

Through the press, he told the youth of Spearman that, one experiment (with any drug) can easily lead to addiction" and hence ruined

Sheriff Cooke also pointed out that possession or use of marijuana in Texas is a felony offense and carries a mandatory prison sentence

of not less than five years -without parole.

Too, he warned Spearman college-age youth to stay away from tempting traps involving use of pills referred to as "uppers" and "downers' drugs that get you high, or low in mood.

Stiff penalties, imposed by state and particularly federal authorities face offenders when caught in possession of such drugs as amphetamines or barbiturates.

And the sheriff has strong views concerning "grass," pot," or whatever you wish to call marijuana. He urged young people to ignore those who say it is not harmful and does not lead to addiction on "hard stuff" such as heroin.

He joined lawmen from over Texas in reminding that the use of marijuana has

a certain psychologicaldependency effect. In other words, kids using marijuana generally want a "bigger kick" and hence go on to the "hard stuff."

After a youngster uses marijuana for a time, it is well-known that its effect begins to wear off and that's where the danger switching to hard narcotics comes in.

Young people, he reminded. are impressionable and often easily swayed, and urged that Spearman young people who don't want to see themselves wrecked mentally and physically almost overnight evade college hucksters who solicit drug use and abuse.

The sheriff indicated he came away from last week's law enforcement conference with a deep concern over the futures of the city's young 'leaders of tomorros'.

Grain Sorghum Farmers Must Keep Pace

Researchers at Texas Tech in Lubbock are spending more and more time digging into production and use of grain sorghum, as the "dynamic billion-dollar High Plains livestock feeding industry expands.

So far, the university researchers have completed 197 reports of findings regarding the crop, increasingly more important in the Texas Panhandle economy.

These reports are available in reprint for to Hansford County farmers.

It has been reported that the 1969 grain sorghum output in Texas was about 310 million bushels -- more than one-half of it produced in the High Plains.

Researchers reported as the livestock feeding industry . expands "the grain sorghum industry must continue its growth an accelerated rate."

Four Locations Are Filed

Texas Panhandle oil operators filed four new locations with the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad Commission during the past week. One gas well was reported comple-

The Panhandle rig count was 21 on June 22, reported the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors. This figure compared to 21 on June 15; 27 on May 25 and 19 on June 23.

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Golf Tournament Is Planned Here

All Spearman and Hansford County golfers are invited to attend a putting tournament scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday at Spearman's Golf Course.

Entry fee per person will be \$1, said Bus Sims, chairman of the tournament committee. Local golfing enthusiasts try to make such tournaments weekly affairs, the chairman



I think you will agree with me that today's children are taught most things at an earlier age than we were and I would bet that the majority of them could tell you why we celebrate Independence Day. I can't remember what age I was when I learned what this celebration was all about and to be truthful I get most of our American holidays confused and have to rely on some thick history book to bone up on the whys and wherefores, This happened to me Sunday when Billy was planning a weekend outing for July 4. For a minute there I could not for the life of me remember why July 4 was so important until I reread the story that this was the observance of our nation getting a divorce

from England. I was reminded that it was Betsy Ross who stitched our first flag. Today, several young persons have gotten themselves into serious trouble for cutting up the flag and making shirts out of Betsy did the opposite, she cut up some shirts and made an American flag. We've come a long way since Mrs. Ross made the first red, white and blue flag with 13 stars. Who would ever have envisioned the time when 48 stars would be needed. must less Hawaii and Alaska as part of the Union.

In boing up on some of my 4th of July history, I was surprised to find that the author of our national Anthem was a man. Now I am sure I knew this at one time, but my memory has never been good for a passing grade in history. I must have been confused over the name "Francis" (sounding to me feminine). In case your memory has become a little rusty, the Star Spangled Banner was written on the morning of Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1814 during the war of 1812. A Washington lawyer, Francis Scott Key, hastily penned the words after a night spent watching enemy forces bombard our Fort McHenry, a astion guarding the city of Baltimore. All of us know the first verse but few are familiar with the succeeding a stanzas. The last one is my favorite; Oh thus be it ever when freemen shall stand between their loved home and the war's desolation, Blest with vict'ry and peace, may the heavenrescued land praise the Power that hath made and preserved us a nation. Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just, and this be our motto, "In God is our trust." And the star-spangled

and the home of the brave. Whether our cause is just -is being widely debated today. Perhaps this is due in part because millions of Americans no longer have as their motto "In God is our trust."

banner in triumph shall wave, o'ver the land of the free.

Down in my part of town most of the young folks must think that the holiday is supposed to honor the Chinese -- makers of these atomic bombs and rockets. I remember how much fun it was to ignite firecrackers and sky-rockets--but at "one" or even 'four" o'clock in the morning ?? I never will understand the ordinance that bans the selling of fire works to "outside the city limits" but lets the kids bring all the stuff back in to

town and set it off. I would like to have a good old fashioned picnic July 4th. With all the fixins we used to take like fried chicken, boiled eggs, bread and butter sandwiches, and lots of watermellon. Spread all this under a big shade tree on a grassy bank next to a fishing stream. Wouldn't that be fun? The first thing would be to find a

tree, bank and stream.
I hate to get in a rut, but thinking about the national anthem being written in 1814, I just can't help but mention that I have fruit jars dated back nearly that far. The latest bottle fan I know about is my neighbor Mrs. Lula Womble. She came over this week to show me an old pepper sauce bottle she had found. It was all cleaned to a sparkling finish, and she was so proud of it. Seems Mrs. Womble was traveling down around Shamrock last week. The day was Tuesday, her 52nd wedding anniversary. She stopped by the old house where she and Jess were married but the place was all fenced in. She parked her car on the highway and proceeded to crawl thru the barbed wire fence, and walk to where the old home used to be. While walkin around over the site, she found this old bottle. She brought it home just for a souvenir, but I could tell by her excitment that she has now joined the bottle hunting crew. I detected this because she went ahead to bemoan the fact that down up, and last Christmas she just wrapped several of these col-

for gifts. I am not saying Mrs.

I see ads in magazines that the Heinz 57 people have put out a special 4th of July commemoration bottle of Catsup just for bottle collecting hounds, This bottle is engraved on one side with the bust of Washington, and on the other with the American Eagle. It is destined to become a collector's item. As of Monday, Spearman grocery stores didn't have any, and here I was all set to buy a case! Just before Fred and Marilyn Groves sold out their Western Auto store, they received several cases of special Kennedy bottles. They sold them for \$6, now they are worth \$40 each. Marilyn kept a case or two of these, just for speculation. Seems she made a wise move.

Speaking of stores selling out, I am sorry to see Roy Russell quit business. His dry goods store is a land mark in Spearman. We will miss him. I really miss John and Sammy Bishop's hardware store. There are so many things you can't buy in Spearman since they closed shop. Candy thermome ters, mix master bowls and beaters, mantle wicks for all these hundred of gas lights we have sticking out of our front yards in Spearman, just to mention a few. I could name lots more.

Don't speak to me until the 4th is over. Use sign language. I have plugged my ears-and put ear muffs on my Siamese cat, P.C., until all these firecrackers have been used up. HAPPY 4th OF JULY !!!!!!

Visitors Seek Advice On Restoring Trunks

Dorothymae Groves, author of "Heirloom Treasures from Antique Trunks", has become very well known throughout the United States for her restoring of old trunks. Several people have come from some distances just to view trunks she has done and to get more advice in person from Dorothymae, Recently Mr. and Mrs. John Togethoff of Maryland Heights, Missouri came and brought with them two of their own trunks to get advice for refinishing them.

Also on the evening of June 25th and morning of June 26th Virginta Hughes and Joyce Fartner came from Arkansas City, Kansas, to consult Dorothymae Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sheets have been enjoying the company of their daughter Susan Noell of Dallas recently. They returned her to her home last weekend.

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Official Urges All Texans To Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Rex Brack, Texas chairman for the U.S. Savings Bond program, last week issued an appeal to all Texans to remember during the upcoming Independence Day Celebration this ideal:

There is no better investthru the years she had been given ment than that which you give various Avon gifts. These stacked your country and hence, your-

In a statement, he said: 'We come again to the day lector bottles up and gave them set aside to celebrate our Womble is and Indian giver, but I think she would take them independence. . . not simply that we revolted, waged war against imponderable odds and licked the king's mercenaries. Not only so we could do what we wanted and when and where .but. . . to enjoy the right to enterprise as free people under God. Freedom from fear.

> hate, deprivation, Freedom to work, to save. to have the endowments of health, prosperity and the pursuit of happiness. Freedom to be frugal, if you please, as we forged a fledgling federation into a lofty nation ...

U. S. Savings Bonds are the surety of independence for the individual and the family. As we save, so shall we remain secure. There are other ways to save -- all good -- but none so sure, so safe, so guaranteed as the Savings Bonds of Uncle Sam.

Brack urged all Panhandle residents to "remember the richness of our rewards--to salute our flag of freedom" by investing in the future of the nation.

Eastern Star To Have Guest Speaker

Spearman Chapter #721 of Eastern Star will have its regular scheduled meeting Friday, July 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge Hall.

W. W. Hughes of Pampa; who is a member of Mosonic Education Committee of Grand Chapter of Texas, will be the guest speaker.

All members of Eastern Star are cordially invited to attend by Worthy Matron Betty Uptergrove and Worthy Patron Roy Lee Uptergrove.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Keyes of Spearman have returned home to Spearman following a 2 week vacation trip. They visited with Lee's brother in Wichita, Kansas and Lee attended the Ben Johnson steer roping contest in Pawhuska, Oklahoma.



SPEARMAN LIONS SPONSOR THEIR SWEETHEART IN FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION

Spearman Lions gave their pretty sweetheart, Jyniece Callaway, a good send-off Tuesday in advance of her appearances during the Fourth of July celebration in Muleshoe.
They wished her well

during a regular session, held at the Steakhouse in downtown Spearman.

Jyniece, 18-year-old former Miss Hansford County. durgin her stay in Mule shoe will represent the Lions and the city of Spearman. The statuesque brunette will entertain Muleshoe citizens with a patriotic speech and a special hill-billy piano-narration act. The act involves a funny

theme around which she builds country character learning to play the piano. No doubt, she'll "wow" the audiences with that

performance, as she's done before. Also, she will ride in the big parade and participate in a talent show at the

football stadium Saturday night. An employe of the Spearman Reporter and Hansford Plainsman at present, Miss

Callaway is the "pride of the Lions" -- that was obvious during Tuesday's meeting. She will enroll at Texas Tech in the fall. Also at Tuesday's Lions

session, Allen Alford -- the club's new president -- pres ed for his first time -- and did a bang-up job of it as he welcomed visitors with traditional Lions hospitalit

He urged all Lions to attend future meetings, noting that some during the summer months are off on vacations and unable to

A short film also high-lighted the meeting. The film demonstrated conservation measures the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture authorities are using in com batting weed problems in Florida waterways.

Applications of special agricultural sprays and use of animals and other pest-fight techniques shown in the film may be used in other areas of the country someday, in-cluding the Panhandle.

The film explained measures biologists are taking to eliminate weeds in waterwa and state parks.



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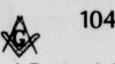
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This week is our Nation's birthday. If you are pessimistic and look at the fraction of one percent of Americans who act like idiots on the college campuses instead of pursuing their education, or those who try to reason with us with riots over every imaginable cause, you will probably conclude that our country has had it.

If, on the other hand, you remember our government's Astronauts' accuracy, if you remember the wide margin we have in education over every other nation (in spite of the ed House. 2 Bedroom unfurnished 2½ miles out of town. Phone present college ruckus) and if you remember our fabulous economic power, you will recognize that in spite of thousands of defects, we have national, state and local governments that have unequalled capability. (In spite of the overemphasis of nonsense by loudmouths, we are a peo-ple of unequalled ability.) However, the best proof that our Nation will be around for a few more birthdays is demonstrated by Internal Revenue Service's continuing to collect 97% of our Federal taxes through voluntary compliance. Our people have uneuglled morality. The average American may gripe a great deal about the shorcomings of our governments and of our officials, and is sure we need to reform. but he is still willing to contribute his fair share of almost \$200 billion in Federal taxes. Apparently he thinks more of the establishment and the results he gets from it

Farmers Paid Less For Produce In May

students that belong to the SDS.

than the annihilist minded

Officials of the Texas Crop and Libestock Reporting Service have announced that Texas ranchers and farmers were paid less for produce in May than for previous months and previous

year.
That held true for most commodities. Average prices were down seven points or 3 per cent from

last year and two points (1 per cent) from a year ago. Only corn prices increased over the previous month, and the overall index was 189 points or 3 per cent below both

April and a year ago. Chicken prices, however, remained stable, with the exception of broilers which increased one-half-cent-perpound. Turkey prices increased three cents per pound over the previous month.

Eggs at 32 cents per dozen were down five cents from the previous month and two cents from last year.

JULY 4TH TRAFFIC DUE TO BE HEAVY

Past experience and the present trend of traffic deaths indicate that 46 persons will lose their lives in traffic accidents during the 78-hour period of the July 4 weekend, announced Major C. W. Bell of the Texas Department of Public Safety for this area.

Major Bell stated that "Operation Motorcide," a special emphasis program designed to focus attention on the added dangers of holiday travel, will be placed in effect from 6:00 p.m. Thursday, July 2, 1970, to midnight Sunday, July 5,

All deaths resulting from traffic accidents will be tabulated by the Texas Department of Public Safety throughout the period, and the totals will be announced daily as a means of keeping safety

uppermost in the minds of the motoring public. "It is a known fact that July 4 traffic is more hazardous due to crowded conditions of the highways. Add driver misbehavior, misjudgment, negligence, and the drinking of intoxicating beverages while driving is like a giant

exploding fire cracker, Bell said. "In an all out effort to keep this estimated toll down, the Texas Department of Public Safety will utilize additional personnel from its other services to augment the Highway Patrol force during the holi-day period, "Bell added.

"However, the most impor-tant effort in reducing traffic accidents must come from the individual drivers," concluded Major Bell.



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SELECTIVE SERVICE QUESTIONS

Below are questions now being asked at draft boards. The answers are by Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, State Selective Service Director, 209 W. Ninth Street, Austin, Texas 78701. He will Welcome your questions. Q--I've heard that I can

now take my preinduction physical examination whenever I want to. Is that right?

A -- The Selective Service regulations now allow an unexamination within 60 days of submitting a written re-O -- How much notice will

I be given if I make this application? A--You'll be given a minimum of 15 days notice if you make this written request.

Q--Suppose every guy who's registered with my board rushes in and says he wants the examination, Wouldn't that overload the examining station?

A--Yes, it would. Q--What would the local board do then about my request for a physical exami-

A -- If the local board found that the number of such requests, if complied with, would impair its ability to fill calls, it would notify the State Director of this fact together with an estimate as to when it could again schedule such men.

Q--What would the State Director do?

A -- He would request the National Director to suspend the requirements for a certain time. If the Director approved, he would notify the board by wire to suspend the requirement for a certain time.

Q--I'm registered with a draft board and am an alien who has not been admitted to the U.S. for permanent residence. I've been here for six months and plan to be out of the country in less than a year. How will I be classified? A -- An alien not admitted for permanent residence and who does not remain in the U.S. for a period exceeding

one year must be classified in class IV-C as an alien. Q--I may come back to the States again for less than a year. How would this affect

my status?

A -- When you have been in the U.S. for two or more periods of less than a year, and the total of these periods exceeds a year, you must be deemed to have remained in the U.S. for more than a

Winifred Hoskins Hester and Sada Ruth Hoskins Long celebrated their birthdays this past weekend in the home of their mother, Mrs. Fred Hoskins. and family get-together were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Long and Howard Dean of Bartlesville, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hester and Karen Rue of Texline, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thompson and John Robert Hodges of Friona, Texas, Vera Campbell of the home. the Johnnie Lee family and the Dick Kilgore family of Spear-

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Veterans Benefit From GI Training

June marks the fourth anniversary of the current GI Bill education and training program, and the Veterans Administration has examined its tally sheet.

According to Jack Coker, Director of the Waco Veterans Administration Regional Office, 1,652,537 veterans and 132,695 servicemen trained under this program between its starting date of June 1, 1966, and April 30,

In Texas, more than 50, 952 veterans and 4, 717 servicemen have trained under the GI

Some 32, 263 of these vet-erans and 725 of these servicemen received college-level training, the VA Regional Office Director observed.

In addition, 17,362 veterans and 3,992 servicemen in Texas entered schools below college level. Coker said 1, 327 veterans have received on-the-job training since this benefit went into effect October 1, 1967. Servicemen are not

eligible for this type of training. This spring, enrollment reached the highest level in the history of the four-year old GI Bill, Coker said, with more than 22, 420 Texas veterans

and 1,984 servicemen enrolled. than 15, 246 of these veterans and servicemen were studying in colleges in Texas, while 6, 298 veterans and 1, 732 servicemen pursued below college-level training.

In addition, a total of 876 veterans took on-the-job training in Texas this spring.

To be eligible for education and training assistance under the current GI Bill, a veteran must have at least 181 days of service, with some part after January 31, 1955, Coker

For each month of military service, an eligible veteran receives one-and-one-half months of educational assistance.

However, Coker pointed out, there is a mazimum of 36 months entitlement, except for veterans eligible for VA educational assistance under two or more VA programs. These veterans are entitled to a maximum of 48 months of training.

Coker explained that monthly payments under the present GI Bill range from \$175 or more (depending upon the number of dependents) for full-time institutional training, to payment of only the actual cost of approved correspondence

He also reminded Post-Korean and Vietnam era veterans in Texas that they must complete their training by May 31, 1974, or eight years after separation from service, whichever is later.

Mrs. Jesse Womble visited her son Joe Womble in Abilene. Texas last week. She came back through Shamrock and visited relatives there.



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Ask Clerks To Reweigh Meat Packages

Are you sure that the fourpound roast you pay for at the grocery store is actually four

Well, obviously few shoppers carry scales with them to the market even in this consumerconscious time. But thanks to the Texas Department of Agri-The VA further revealed more John C. White, the consumer can be fairly sure that he is getting the correct weight.

The Weights and Measures section of the TDA's Consumer Services Division has more than 100 inspectors who devote a portion of their time to weighing prepacked meats at grocery stores throughout the store.

Consumer Services Division Director R. T. (Bob) Williams believes that the service could possibly save consumers \$200 per day in a major supermarket. But the protection works both ways -- for the consumer and the retailer. When a package weighs more than its label indicates, it too is returned to the store's scales, For 1968-69, TDA Inspectors weighed 133, 240 pack ages, finding 21,000 overweight and 28, 000 underweight; the

remainder were correct. When a TDA Inspector discovers a label with an incorrect weight, the label is defaced and



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the package is reweighed and the label corrected while the Inspector is on the premises.

Mrs. Carl Hughes spent Sunday visiting in Higgins, Texas with her friends Mr. and Mrs. Claude Phillips.



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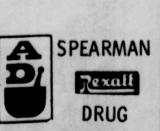
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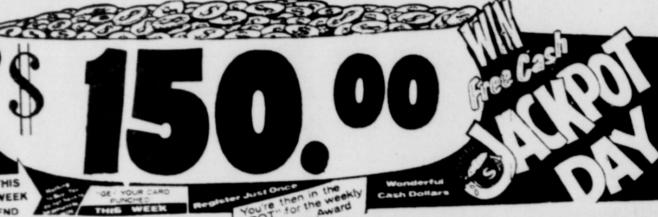




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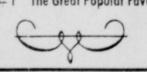


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Jenna V. Ownbey Named Officer In Poetry Society

DALLAS--Mr. William E. Bard, president of the Poetry Society of Texas, announced this date that Mrs. Jenna V. Ownbey, 1115 Bell Ave., Amarillo, Texas is serving as councillor-at-large for the Society with authority to act as agent.

Her duties include the formation of Chapters for the Society, enrollment of members, discussion of the works and nature of the Society. meeting with community leaders throughout the Golden Spread Area, coordinating sessions with chapters already in existence in this area, and programming which entails resentation and sales of her wn work in the realm of writing and art creations and

Mrs. Ownbey, author, artist and lecturer, and is well-known for her three books of poetry: "Star Moods", "Cloud Moods," and "Cloud Trails". She has also published collection of original short troeis which are available at book stores, libraries, and gifts and notion departments of grocery stores, drug stores, ifts and sundries, as well as om the author directly.

Mrs. Ownbey has appeared the major television and adio stations throughout the anhandle area. Her books ere reviewed by Mary Kate op, book editor of the MARILLO DAILY NEWS AND LOBE NEWS of Amarillo, as tell as, a special review by Ar. Bard, the Poetry Society's

Mrs. Ownbey with a degree m West Texas State Univerty, has a degree in Psychology nd English and is experienced the newspaper and freeance writing field, having een former publisher and ditor of the Gruver News at ruver, Texas, and former

poet laureate and vice-president of the Texas Women's Press Association.

Mrs. Ownbey is an acting vice-president of the Amarillo Chapter of High Plains Art and is a member of the High Plains Center for the Performing Arts, Order of the Eastern Star, Daughters of the Nile. Ladies of the Social Order of the Beauceant. She was listed in Who's Who in Literature In The South And Southwest, Friends of the Library, Panhandle Pen Women and various other social and civic organi-

zations. Mrs. Ownbey is particulary interested in meeting with any persons interested in forming a poetry or reading group in any of the surrounding towns and cities, and is available for programs dealing with poetry, writing and the arts for schools, libraries, clubs and organizationals.

She may be contacted by mail at 1115 Bell, Amarillo, or by phone, or through the Poetry Society of Texas, 11132 Pinocchio Drive, Dallas, 75229.

Girl Scout Troop 78 Attends Camn

Girl Scout Troop 78 attended Scout Camp at Boiling Springs State Park at Woodward, Okla. June 14 through June 20, 2 days during this time the temperature reached 110 degrees. keeping the Girl Scouts inside and unable to hike and have outdoor activities which had been planned.

June 14 was Kim Rinkers birthday, so on the way to the camp, the Troop stopped and had a party at a roadside park.

Girls of the troop attending camp were Stephanie Floyd, Cherise Partridge, Terrie Bowen, Angela Williams, Traci Bulls, Kelley Simpson, Kim Rinker, Leslie Groves,

Parents who took cars to transport the girls were Mrs. Don Bowen, Mrs. Hal Rinker, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Partridge

BUSTLING SPEARMAN SHOWS PROMISE OF BRIGHT FUTURE

Look around, Spearman resident. You're lucky.

Your town is bustling. Many Panhandle communities cannot say the same, for one

Okay, so business is slower perhaps than it used to be. History has shown that good

Spearman most certainly has a future, and probably a better future than many suspect. That future will be determined some of the big cities, for by the men and women to come and those who through the years

could name many other towns

that are declining in population and fading into oblivion much faster than Spearman ever will. The economy here is sound.

For the farmer and the rancher will always be around, as they

immediately: it's a fine place to raise a family. This cannot be said of

narcotic addiction is rampant, or where murder already has become a mere word heard over and over again. While the current Texas

the small communities are surviving still ... as man himself has the will

for Spearman is bright. last week had an interesting

small towns will "come back into vogue." He meant that he figured that folks in the

big cities -- already fleeing to



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suburbs to escape crime-

make them grow.

would follow.

small ones in rural areas, to

Naturally, should such a

phenomenon occur, business

"Anything can happen,

Often in larger cities, per-

sonal safety after dark, crafts-

manship and hospitality are

Try and get your car fixed honestly and effeciently in

already "things of the past"

example. In smaller com-

anics are known by every

citizen of his town. So he

can't afford to be dishonest.

In the anonymity of the

big city, it is simply, easier

Here in Spearman there

to get by with dishonesty.

are men with plans to keep

Spearman growing both in

economy and population.

Look around, watch them

scene of turmoil, misery,

-- residents in the smaller,

places left where times are

FIRE DESTROYS

VACANT HOUSE

Fire destroyed a vacant house at 24 North Hoskins

Street during the week.

Spearman firefighters re-

The house, which had

been unoccupied for a long

time, succembed to flames

Ironically, about six weeks ago, a fire destroyed a near-

by house--one which was in

better condition than the old

found near the fire scene on

Hoskins Street. Firemen were

unable to save the house, as

A new fireman has joined

flames engulfed it almost

the city's volunteer depart-

ment. He is Ronald Burke.

19. He assumed duties about

Mrs. Blodgett Hosts

Arts & Craft Guild

Friday June 26 for the meeting

of the Spearman Arts and Crafts

The July 3rd meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Fred

A "critical need" for some 300 additional meat inspectors

for positions in all areas of the

The Texas Employment Commission representatives in all

state has been reported by the

Texas State Department of

Authorities said persons

selected for employment will

be given a two-week training

course before receiving a work

assignment. The job pays \$484

per month at present; and \$500

few pennies a day.

difference!

308 South Main

'Critical Need'

Reported

Health.

applications.

An afternoon of china painting and visiting was enjoyed by guests Linda Jarvis and children

three weeks ago. Burke is a

instantaneously.

Firemen said fireworks were

house hit this week by fire.

pleasant communities should

remember that there are some

to people.

peaceful.

ported.

work, and you'll see this as

you drive around town talking

And so, despite the national

talk of recession and depression

munities, many times, mech-

the man in the cafe said.

Why?

reason or another.

times always follow bad ones.

have led their followers in the quest for progress. Travelers who visit Spearman

And travelers also notice this

Texas' larger cities, where

population trend reflects a significant and increasing movement to the bigger cities,

and the desire to see to that. And so it seems the future

A man sitting in a cafe here idea along that line. He predicted that someday-

Treasa Godfrey and Donna Goff, maybe in three decades -- the

Petroleum Seminars Planned

The Permian Basis Graduridden streets--will return to the ate Center will hold a seminar dealing with the occurrence of oil, gas and minderal deposits at Midland Aug. 27-29.

Also tentatively planned is an Aug. 9-14 seminar on oil and gas mergers and aquisitions to be presented by the University of Texas graduate school of business. This seminar will be open to 36 participants. Several oil and gas representatives from the North Plains area

are expected to attend.

Capt. Sam Cornelius Stationed in Vietnam

Capt. Sam Cornelius, USAF son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cornelius of Spearman, left Senday for a year's tour of duty in Vietnam. His wife, Lynda and baby daughter. Leslie will stay with her parents in Lafayette La. The family visited here for a week in June on their way to Louisana. Sam flies a F4-Phantom Jet

bomber and is stationed at Phu Cat South Vietnam. His address is: Capt. Sam B. Cornelius 460-62-3217 c/o Central Mail Room PACAF Phu Cat

CHRISTIAN ATHLETES CHAPTER ORGANIZED

APO San Francisco, Calif.

A chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is being formed in Spearman. The chapter is expected to receive its charter soon. The officers have been elected as follows: Captain, Edgar Womble; Co-Captain, Robert Archer; Secretary-Treasurer, Cheryl Mc-Cloy; Bulletin Board Chatrman, Anita Smith. A meeting was held June 15, 1970 at 8:00 p. m. in the high school cafeteria. Coach Webb from

Borger and two members of the Borger Chapter gave the program. They gave us some ideas on how to conduct our meetings.

We also heard a tape of a talk given by John Westbrook of Baylor University recorded at the Borger Conference of the Fellowship of Christain Athletes. We now have forty student members and more are expected to join. Two Spearman coaches, Allen Si mpson and Dean Weese, have joined as adult members. Mrs. Deta Blodgett was hostess

Disabled Vets To Receive

Compensation

Jesse Womble, Bill Gandy, Fred Daily, Joe Trayler, Fred Hoskins, Ned Turner, Nolan Holt and the hostess Mrs. Deta Blodgett. pressed pleasure this week at House passage of legislature to increase the rates of compensation for veterans with service connected disabilities.

'The last increase in service connected veterans compensation rates occured in the 90th Congress. Since that time, however, the ravages of inflation have greatly eroded that increase. As a result, our nation's veterans stand in sore need of legislative assistance," Price said during floor debate on the bill.

The legislation, similar to a bill introduced last year by the Panhandle Congressman, provides for increases of 8 to 12 percent, depending upon the extent of the veterans disability.

"There is no way to ade-Panhandle locations will accept quately compensate a veteran who has suffered irreparable injuries in the service of his country, however, this increase will be some small compensation to enable our veterans to live with the per month after Sept. 1. dignity the Applicants should have high school diplomas or the equivalent Price said. dignity they have so costly earned and justly deserve,

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They also had the pleasure

of being guests for the special

bar-b-que with the directors and other special guests, about 75 in all. Such guests included, Paul Green and his wife, Mr. Green's assistant, several of the officers and members of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, their president, the producer of "Texas" Edward L. Melin, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bivins, Dr. and Mrs. John Green, Congressman and Mrs. Bob Price, the music director Royal Brantley and Mrs. Moody Northern, who was a contributor of \$50,000,00 to the "Texas" project.

Downward Trend In Oil Drill Activities Reported This Week

Industry observers in Houston report another "sharp downward trend in domestic oil and gas drilling operations.

Last March, drilling activity ropped to a 27-year low. Only 960 rotary drilling rigs were in operation as of June 22 of this year--compared with 1,043 three weeks previous to that time. The latest total was 21, 5 per cent below the , 224 total for the comparable date in 1969.

Prospects that active rigs will catch up with 1969 and 1968 levels are reported "slim," said Warren L. Baker, executive vice-president of the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors.

Industry leaders emphasize that "it is time that U. S. consumers and political leaders initiate steps to revitalize incentives to drill for domestic oil and gas as to insure adequate supplies regardless of political developments elsewhere in the

Flags Reflect Honor, Dream Of Old Glory

Downtown Spearman this week reflects the grand spirit of Independence Day, as Old Glory waved in every block. And citizens were flying their own flags in front of homes

throughout the city. Early Monday, city firemen put up the flags in the downtown

In a day when the American flag is trampled, burned and spat on at home and abroad, remarked one Spearman resident, it "was sure good to see

those flags go up. "
After all, the bold flag displays here show there are a proud bunch of people here, proud of their flag and the dream and honor it stands for.

F.F.A. FACT SHEET

The Future Farmers of America is a national organization of, by, and for students studying Vocational Agriculture in the public schools. The FFA is an educational, non-profit, nonpolitical youth organization of voluntary membership, designed to develop agricultural leadership, character, thrift, scholarship, cooperation, citizenship, and patriotism. One of the requirements for membership is that the students must be enrolled in a high school class of Vocational Agriculture. The age limit is 12-In these vocational agriculture classes, students are provided an opportunity to secure technical and scientific training in all phases of agriculture.

Texas is the largest of the fifty (50) chartered State Associations with over 10% of the national membership. Texas has 940 chapters with a membership of over 49,000. The national membership is over 450, 000 and is sponsored by the State Department of Education. The Texas Association of FFA is sponsored by the State Department of Education. The high schools in Texas serve as local spon-The local vocational agriculture teachers serve as the local FFA Chapter Advisor.

The FFA provides training for those interested in production agriculture as well as those anticipating careers in off-farm agricultural

occupations. The FFA, through the vocational agriculture classes, provides training for the entire agriculture industry, both on-farm and off-farm. Four out of every ten employed persons in the U.S. work in some phase of the agriculture industry.

The FFA strives to furnish well-trained leaders and citizens for responsible positions in agricultural business and industry, professional agricultural work, farming, and ranching. Presently Texas high schools are offering vocational agriculture classes in production agriculture, agricultural mechanics, horticulture, meat processing, forestry, and off-farm agriculture.

(FUTURE FARMERS PRAC-TICE THESE:) 1. Belief in God as we understand him

2. The importance of the individual The dignity of work 4. Private ownership of

property
5. The government as a protector, not a provider The State of Texas is divided into ten areas. Members in each area elect a State Officer Nominee and in turn a president is selected from this group by delegates at the State Convention each July. The 1970

Convention is scheduled for

July 15-17 in San Antonio.

THE FFA AND THE IMPOR-TANCE OF LEADERSHIP It was 41 years ago that a group of young men from Virginia understood that in order to improve agriculture they had to begin by improving themselves. They began developing an understand-;ing of leadership, citizenship, and cooperation. This still remains the challenge of FFA members today.

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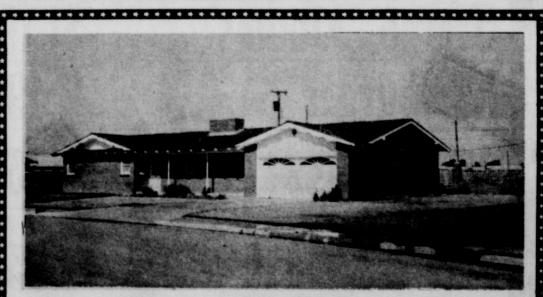
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Providing Futures For The Young -- That's the Goal of Big Meet

To salvage the life of a child...there is no worthier

And officials of Girlstown, located on a small plot of land near Borger are busy fulfilling that goal, providing a future for those who otherwise might well have led a life of

sorrow and deprivation. There are some 13 young girls there now undergoing transition from childhood to womanhood under the guidance

of excellent counselors. The girls given a ranch home at Girlstown are the ones who lost their parents due to some

ill quirk of fortune, and who had no place else to go before given sanctuary.

Residents and civic groups from over the entire Panhandle area have rallied during the past few years to support this

And each year help continues

from one source or another. Now, the skydivers are getting set to stage a spectacular how, in order to provide funds

for Girlstown. An invitational parachute meet and experimental aircraft fly-in breakfast will be held at Perry Lefors Field in Pampa July 18 and 19, with proceeds to go to the girls'

Area Jaycees and Lions Clubs are sponsoring the big attraction, which hopefully will draw citizens from over West Texas.

Skydivers from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas have been invited to participate in the meet, which features a total of \$1,000 and eighteen trophies offered in

Sponsors said in a statement: 'We have two primary objectives in the promotion of this activity, the first being advertising of Girlstown and encouraging people throughout the Golden Spread area to become personally acquainted with the operations of Girlstown; secondly.

to offer any financial support that we may gath to further the work. All net proceeds will go to Giflstown,

The big activity will begin at 6:30 a.m. Saturday and will reopen at 12 noon on Sunday at the Pampa Airport.

C. A. Dodson, spokesman for the event, issued an appeal to Spearman citizens and civic groups. He said, "We solicit and appreciate help and support from any individuals or organizations who wish to assist in making this project a success...

And success of this project would surely help insure the personal success of each of those 13 young ladies at Girls-

The will need all of the success they can get as they grow, live well and learn of life before they eventually leave the ranch to take their places in

Mrs. Mike Berry and child-ren of Odessa visited last weekend in the home of Mike's mother Mrs. Carrie Marie Berry. The three granddaughters staved for a weeks visit with their grand-

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McElreath in Spearman Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Latham and baby of Amarillo and Mrs. and Mrs. Randy Hawthorne of Amarillo. Both Mrs. Latham and Mrs. Hawthorne are the daughters of the McElreaths.

TALL CANS

Close Watch Is Kept On Grasshoppers In Hansford County

County authorities are keeping a close watch on grasshopper populations in northeastern Hansford County as summer progresses.

Spraying may become necessary soon "if conditions become right" for any serious problem with the grass-consuming insects, reported County Agent Robert Adamson this week following a meeting Monday, and Adamson as a result noted, "there is not enough interest for us to have a government spray program yet." That, he added, was evident from the small number of ranchers present at Monday's meeting.

The ranchers met with James Duncan of Amarillo, area representative of plant protection, Amarillo Division,

. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Duncan joined with Adamson in urging Hansford ranchers to forestall any problems with the hoppers next year by

spraying this summer, when the pests' eggs begin to hatch, "If you don't control them this year, then look for a heavy

The meeting indicated that some ranchers plan to do some spraying on their own.

infestation next year," both

Adamson said a federal spraying program, if enough interest were shown, could help allay any future "hopper problem. Under such a program, the government would pay one-third of spray costs, with ranchers paying the remaining two-thirds.

The area where "hoppers are showing up in larger num-bers is located along both sides of Palo Duro Creek.

Adamson advised ranchers during the meeting that "if you get them (hoppers) early, you might keep them from laying eggs." He explained that

the insects gradually move into a prairie area at a rates from one-half to one mile p

year.

The county agent also told ranchers Monday that if spraying is done this year to prevent problems next year, it should be done no later than

July 13.

"Ranchers," he concluded,
"need to get ahead of the
grasshoppers in the egg stage,
Spray used on grasshoppen,

authorities assured, are safe, The spray is called Malathia and is not among the "persistent insecticides" such as Toxaphene -- the material the has caused the big controver

in Texas and New Mexico.

Malathion, it was further explained, stays on the prain killing 'hoppers only for about ten days or so. Also, it is not at all harmful to cattle or people.

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Come True? "Everything is going to become unimaginably worse and

never get better again." This is what novelist Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., told the graduating students of Bennington College in a commencement

address

Is this despondent prophecy a true projection of present trends and will these trends continue unabated till disaster over-

"I used to think that science would save us," Vonnegut told

But now it is evident that, while science has put into our hands the power to attain a better life on this planet, it has also given us the power to ex-

If we continue to follow our present course, there is only disaster ahead.

Crime continues to increase. Drug abuse has become a national calamity.

clared to be epidemic in so sections of our land. The situation in which we fi

ourselves must be recognized a moral and spiritual crisis.

Is he right?

the Bennington College audience.

tinguish life. Real Crisis

Some men who have devoted their lives to the advancement of science have overlooked the fact that science has no capacity to provide the moral and spiritual insight which is needed in order to know how to use the vast new powers which science has placed

Novelist Vonnegut's gaze into the future may be more accurate than we would like to

Revolutionists are at work, destroying what others have spent years in building, openly stating that they are revolutionists

— and little is done about it.

The nation has been flooded with obscenity and pornography. Immorality is condoned and venereal disease has been de-

It must be understood that the answer to our dilemma is no to be found in science, or in

The question is: will we reco nize the true character of o problem in time - and will w take the course which will say us from castastrophe?

What Profit?

There was a Teacher long ago who asked a pertinent question: What shall it profit a man i he shall gain the whole worl and lose his own soul?"

Aré we in danger of losing exerything because we have been pursuing the wrong goals? In our desire to have more

everything to enjoy, have we lost sight of the really worth There is nothing wrong wit enjoying material abundance The Bible says that God "give

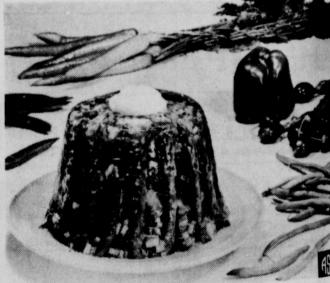
us richly all things to enjoy." But the spiritual must be give

top priority. What have you put first your life?

Are you a part of the soluti or are you a part of t problem?

Have you given serious con sideration to the Master's ques For you this is a fateful decision. It may be true that "every

thing is going to become us imaginably worse." But it need not be true, in your life, that things will "never get bette God is still the Ruler of



The world's all a shimmer with green, growing things. Mak a dish to match. It's shimmery, fresh lemon gelatine in a prett mold with the season's greenest asparagus imprisoned in the clear gel. An envelope of unflavored gelatine does the trick scientifically measured to gel two cups of liquid. The refrigerate does most of the work. Check occasionally, and when the ture thickens slightly, fold in the asparagus and other vegetable and leave in the refrigerator until set. Don't forget, fresh is best and now is the time to enjoy it in seasonal, thriftier foods. Die ers, do note that this is a dish of very modest calorie count.

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
1½ cups cold water, divided
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup lemon juice
1½ cups cold cooked asparagus cut into bite size pieces

1/2 cup diced celery
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons diced pimiento
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 tablespoon capers, optional

Sprinkle gelatine over ½ cup water in saucepan. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatine is dissolved, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in sugar, salt, remaining 1 cup water and lemon juice. Chill, stirring occasionally, until the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Fold in asparagus, celery, greppeper, pimiento, onion and capers. Turn into 3-cup mold. Chill water in the constant of the constan

NOTE: Cooked green beans, carrots, peas or lima beans makes be substituted for asparagus.

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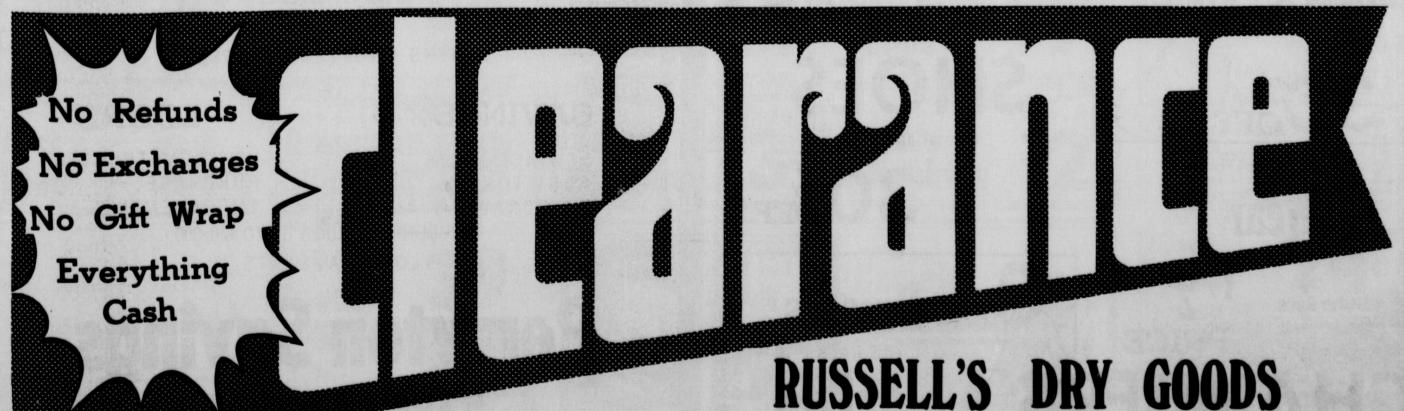


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'Copters Don't Fall, They Go Safely, Down

Mike Crawford enjoys his "choppers.

They don't just fall out of the sky, as most people think if an engine fails," he declared this week. "They can make it safely to the ground, free-

This veteran helicopter pilot knows his job well. He runs an aerial spraying firm in Spearman, with headquarters three miles north of town, where he bases his two used Hughes Tool Co. heli-

His operation includes a

mobile truck unit, complete with landing pad. He can go anywhere and send up his choppers, then refuel them amazingly fast and send them up again.

He and his other pilot, Jack Yoder, also a veteran, fly their 'copters at a speed of 60 miles-per-hour. They hover along a row crop, too, when such action is called

for. He claims the maneuverability of his aircraft is an advantage over fixed-wing aerial spray aircraft.

"It's fascinating work," Crawford said of his work. "We're just getting started. Started in April, He and Marvin Jones, his partner, think a bright future is ahead for the helicopter spraying

Crawford added, "Right now we concentrate on the local three-county area -but we hope to expand; we

can go anywhere."
Operations of the business include running pipeline (looking for breaks in oil and gas company pipelines) and possibly aerial mosquito spraying over cities or farms where irrigation ditches breed the pests.

Both pilots are Vietnam war veterans.

Crawford during his stay overseas flew scouting missions in the fast, small Bell H-13 copters. He got used to being shot at while he searched out enemy positions, gun emplacements and troop concentrations on scouting

where he edged you out.

tune to our wavelength.

"I was real lucky, " he said the other day, "Only took two hits on my ship in the year I was there. Yoder was not quite as luckey; he

was shot down, twice. Scouting is perhaps the most dangerous of air warfare activities in Vietnam, No. fighter cover. Pilots are alone and vulnerable to enemy fire.

We went up against pretty bad odds," he said matter-

of-factly.
But those days have gone, and now he and fellow pilot Yoder are happy to "cover an acre every 15 seconds" while spraying with their copters.

Helicopter spraying, he further pointed out, is a relatively new technological innovation. "Helicopter spraying began only in 1963,"

Crawford is well-qualified to run his operation. He started flying in high school. and took ROTC flying training in college at West Texas State University. He spent two years total flying in Vietnam, returning from service

LETTER TO TEEN-AGERS

This letter "from a businessman to a teenage boy" ap-

Dear Kid: Today you asked me for a job. From the look

on your shoulders as you walked out, I suspect you've been turned down before, and maybe you believe by now that

out of high school can't find work,

But I hired a teen-ager today, You saw him, He was the
one with polished shoes and a necktie. What was so special

about him? It was his attitude that put him on the payroll instead of you. Attitude, son; ATTITUDE, He wanted that job bad enough to shuck the leather jacket, get a haircut, and look in the phone book to find out what his

company makes. He did his best to impress me. That's

You see kid, people who hire people aren't "with" a lot of things. We know more about Bing than Ringo, and we

have some stone-age ideas about who owes whom a living. Maybe that makes up prehistoric, but there's nothing wrong with the checks we sign, and if you want one you'd better

Ever hear of "empathy"? It's the trick of seeing the

other fellow's side of things. I couldn't have cared less that

you're behind in your car payments. That's your problem.

What I needed was someone who'd go out in the plant,

keep his eyes open, and work for me like he'd work for

himself. If you have even the vaguest idea of what I'm

You'll be head and shoulders over the rest.

try to appear reasonably willing.

trying to say, let it show the next time you ask for a job,

most of the manpower was wearing GIs and pulling K. P. For all the rest of history you've had to get a job like you

get a girl. "Case" the situation, wear a clean shirt, and

can remember when master craftsmen walked the streets.

are looking for young men smart enough to go after a job

in an old fashioned way. When they find one, they can't wait to unload some of their worries on him.

You may not believe it, but all around you employers

Maybe jobs aren't as plentiful right now, but a lot of us

Look kid!! The only time jobs grew on trees was while

peared originally in the Chicago Tribune. We think the writing is excellent and the message very meaningful.

with the U.S. Army in 1966. He and his crew feel nowadays just as they did in Vietnam -- that they're performing a valuable and needed service on the High Plains.

Soybean **Futures** Reported

Hansford County farmers dealing with or contemplating planting of soybeans were happy to hear of a 17-cent-per-bushel advance in soybean futures this week on the Chicago Board of Trade.

At the close, nearby options were under strong selling pressure but there was some strength in the new crop months. Corn and wheat futures

closed generally lower than previously. And Oats and rye also were on the weak side along with soybean meal and

Strong buying activity in soybean, corn and wheat pits sent prices sharply higher within minutes after the open-

Soybeans advanced 4 and 4 cents; corn, 2 3/8 cents and wheat 1½ cents. From these levels soybeans then slid nearly 8 cents whild corn came down 2 cents and wheat 34 cents.

Mrs. Lera Langston attended her family reunion, the Neely family, Sunday June 28 in Fredrick, Okla. The family includes five brothers and 5 sisters. Mrs. Langston was the only sister present and 3 of the five brothers were present. Orpha and Frank Neely of Fredrick were present and Omye and family of Grandfield, Okla. were present. Mrs. Langston's sons J. B. of Rockport, Texas and his family, Frank and family of Fritch, Texas, Alvin and family of Victoria, Texas and Mrs. Langston's daughter Viola George and children Steve, Monte and Vickie of Arlington, Texas attended. There were 45 family members present at the reunion.

J.C. Langston and wife and daughter Renee and Alvin Langston and family are visiting this week in the home of their mother Lere Langston in Spearman.



BOB MCKAY-All American for the West in the game at Lubbock Saturday is shown with young Bruce Allaire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allaire of Spearman. McKay is a cousin of Mrs. Allaire. The Allaires and the Bob Colliers attended the All American game Saturday in Lubbock. Bob McKay played for University of Texas and will be on the Cleveland Browns team this fall.

Cattle Feeding To Benefit Hansford Area

With the cattle feeding industry booming as it is in the Hansford County area, new businesses cannot help but follow, bringing needed dollars to Spearman and Gruver busin-

esses.

That's the prediction of ranching fold and big-city businessmen alike.

Spearman Chamber of Commerce spokesmen report there is a definite "need for additional packing plant capacity in the

Spearman area."
Spearman, officials point
out, "has all the resources necessary to support additional facilities of the industry... plentiful water, ample feed grains, excellent transportation facilities, favorable tax struc-tures, and an ideal climate.

The county has, for instance some 380, 476 farming acres; 12,000 dry-land milo acres; and 107,000, irrigated acres; among other advantages.

Area killing capacity includes packing plants in Guymon, Amarillo, and Pampa. Three are located in Amarillo. Yearly capacity for the county is 394.

The county is "smack in the middle" of the booming feed-lot industry--one which virtually sprang up in the Texas Panhandle overnight, during the past few

years. Chamber of Commerce leaders at the moment are seeking ways to bring meat-pack-ers to Hansford County.

Should they succeed--and hopefully they will one day-new families, jobs and dollars would flow into the county.

The Robert Adamson family and Mrs. Betty Killian, mother of Mrs. Adamson, spent a week vacation-ing in Estes Park, Colorado, They went sightseeing and did some square dancing.

Mrs. Winfred Lewis, and Mrs. Iva Burnham played in the Top of Texas Duplicate Bridge Tournament in Pampa Friday. Mrs. Burnham and Mrs. Tom Etter played in the tournament on Saturday.



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Maxine Cook and Sandra Ladd seated, are shown looking over a knit blouse at the Spearman High School Home Economics room Wednesday. They course on sewing on knit was instructed by Peggy Stevens and Dorothy Webb of Lubbock, standing. Twenty three women enrolled in the course from Spearman, Dalhart, Gruver, Waka and Perry-

A weekly public service feature fromthe Texas State Department of Health

Are the so-called "childhood diseases" limited only to children and do adults have an immunity to them? Not so, says the Texas

State Department of Health. The childhood diseases are a myth. The fact is that these diseases are so contagious among children that most people have had them by adulthood and thereby have developed immunity. But adults can and do catch them, and when they do they are sometimes much sicker than children.

Two of these so-called childhood diseases -- mumps and German measles (rubella) --have special dangers for the adult patient. Mumps can be damaging to both adult men and women. And German measles, when occurring in the early part of pregnancy, can result in damage to the unborn child. A new vaccine may eventually lead to the eradication

Last week I visited a

dentist. As I sat in his chair,

he said, "Open your mouth!"

To keep my mind off the

pain, I thought on the Psalms.

Psalmist, when a king wanted

to extend a favor to a visitor,

he would sometimes say,

Then he would fill it full of

love is limitless, whose might

is measureless, whose capital

is countless, says in Psalm

91:10, "Open your mouth

What an encouragement to

wide, and I will fill it."

The King of kings, whose

"Open your mouth wide."

sweets or gems.

In the days of the

of German measles, but there: is a danger until all women in the child-bearing years have been immunized against it.

So, if you are exposed to believe you have never had it, ask your doctor what you can do to protect your-

It is extremely important that you and your children keep protection against smallpox up to date. True, the absence of smallpox in this country has led to a lack of public concern about this serious disease, and large segments of the adult population are unvaccinated or require boosters. In some parts of the world smallpox continues to be a serious problem. If just one single undetected smallpox case should be introduced into a U.S. community, it could touch off a serious epidemic.

Is it true that a baby is protected by his "natural immunity" acquired from his mother? Some of a mother's natural or acquired immunities, if any, can be passed on to her unborn infant as her blood courses through the placenta that nourishes him. but this inherited immunity

natural and simple as the opening of the mouth. When

health or happiness, in our bodies or souls; a want pertaining to this life or the life to come; a want for our families or friends, our church or country, which God is not able and anxious to meet.

our mouths are open in earnest and expectant prayer, the Lord fills to the full our needs. There is not a want for our

Try God! If you "open

your mouth wide," you can be sure God will "fill it" with every benefit and blessing you can use.

remains effective for only a short time.

In the case of whooping cough, a highly contagious disease that is especially dangerous and often fatal for small babies, there is evidence that immunity is only occasionally passed on.

Every parent, advises the State Health Department, should plan an immunization program beginning at six weeks of age against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, poliomyelitis and smallpox. Booster shots to maintain complete protection should follow at prescribed intervals throughout childhood and, in the case of certain diseases, well into adult life.

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Remember when "Hippie" meant big in the hips, And a "Trip" involved travel in cars, planes, or ships? When "Pot" was a vessel for cooking things in, And "Hooked" was what grandmother's rug may have been? When "Fix" was a verb that meant mend or repair, And "Be in" meant simply existing somewhere? When "Neat" meant wellorganized, tidy, and clean, And "Grass" was a ground cover, normally green? When "Groovy" meant furrowed with channels and hollows, And "Birds" were winged crea-

tures like robins and swallows? When "Fuzz" was a substance, real fluffy, like lint, And "Bread" came from bakeries. not from the mint? When "Roll" meant bun, and a "Rock" was a stone, And "Hang up" was something you did on the phone? When "Chicken" meant poultry, and "Bag" meant a sack, And "Junk" was trash cast-outs and old bric-a-brac? When "Swinger" was someone who swings in a swing, And a "Pad" was a sort of cushiony thing? When "Tough" described meat too unyielding to chew,

And "making a scene" was a rude thing to do? And words, once so sensible, sober, and serious, Were not making "Freak Scene" like "psychodelirious"?

It's Groovy, man, Groovy, but English it's not, Methinks that the language has gone straight to pot!

Many Young People GoingWithout Jobs Due To Appearance

Employers and spokesmen for the employment commission and businesses in the state have reported many young people going jobless this summer because of one thing: personal appearance.

And in neighboring resort states like New Mexico, the traveler sees many bearded youths or those with long, unruly hair bumming money from tourists.

In some instances, these "hippie-type" youths are ag-gravating the older burns who've been bumming for years and years. One oldster in New Mexico resort told a reporter that, "these kids are running us old fellows off the

Employers report that sometimes it's hard to reach youth with hard facts about job ac-

quisition. It's often hard to convince young job seekers with beards that to get a job they must "shear their locks" or shave their faces.

It was pointed out recently that courts have decreed that employers cannot discriminate on basis of religion, national origin or color -- but they can -- and do -- dictate appearance.

This, the young self-stylists cannot get around.

Experts say if a youngster is determined to wear the "in" long-hair look, he should keep it well trimmed at least if he expects to land a job. Hair, they say, should not be outlandish -- stylish maybe, but never outlandish.

Some Spearman parents have reported "generationgap" problems over the way

Here are some other handy tips for young Spearman men and women seeking jobs:

-- Plan your job strategy and study your prospective employer before you apply for the job. -- Never show excessive nervousness.

-- Ask for reasonable wages. -- Show a friendly manner. -- Never take a second person with you for a job inter-

-- Emphasize your ability, dependability, initiative, reliability, good attendance, efficiency, loyalty, cheerful-ness and helpfulness. -- Be on time.

-- Above all, KEEP TRYING,

while you look your best. One expert has said that odds against a hippie-type applicant being given a job now are close to 100 to 1.

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