

City Council Plea To Build New Pool

Five City councilmen present at the regular meeting held Monday night at City Hall. Others present were Dorce Foshee, Terry and Chunky Black-

board members of the Park Board were on hand to express the public desire for a new swimming pool. The old pool is not adequate in size, is in bad need of repairs and that more adults and youth use the public pool if it is large enough.

The Park Board, having done a lot of research into the building of a new swimming pool, had met and talked with a representative from Pascall and Pools, out of Oklahoma City. This man met with the board and the population, and made a draft of a pool which would be adequate for the needs.

The board presented this to councilmen Monday night, explaining that public opinion was "strong" for a pool and that other civic projects were working toward completion.

The rough draft diagrammed a pool of olympic size with eight lanes, bath and snack bar, and a fenced wading pool for children. If this pool draft followed, the cost would be in the neighborhood of \$200,000 and this cost does not include a heating unit in case a pool is desired. The board's idea was to tear down the old pool and build the new one at the same location.

The board members made a plea that many Spearman citizens are very definitely in favor of such a project, and it was hoped the council would see fit to look into the building of a new pool immediately.

agreed to do so, and appointed E.J. Copeland to be chairman. Working with Copeland on this project will be John Wilde and Dan Faries.

Mrs. Robert Adamson had served on the Park Board, and because they are moving from Spearman, the Council appointed Mrs. Rose Cummings to fill her unexpired term. Mrs. Cummings accepted.

Councilmen discussed the street repair program and reported that two intersections would undergo extensive work—the one at 8th and Bernice and also at 6th & Bernice streets. Some 110,000 yards of seal coating, to be done by Lewis Construction Company, will get underway as soon as local city crews can get chug holes patched.

Councilmen asked that the library parking area, on the Hancock side street, be striped so that more spaces will be available for customer parking.

Dumping trash at the city dump yards was also discussed, and the City will look into the idea of having an attendant there at all times, to show people where to dump. The public has been emptying trucks of trash in roadways, blocking the grounds completely.

Councilmen proudly announced that city water engineer James Brown, had been asked to be an instructor at the annual Fire School sponsored by Texas A&M, College Station. The school begins July 17. Mr. Brown will instruct the school in Pump Maintenance.

The Council at Monday night's meeting, moved to let bids on a new roof for the Community Building.

Mayor Hackley stated that he had received two applications for the position of City Manager, the post vacated last week by the resignation of Dorce Foshee. Foshee will continue in this capacity however until a new manager can be hired. The council took no action on the 2 applications, wanting to wait until all had been received.

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WHY DO YOU STAND

The following patriotic release was prepared by Reagan Brown, sociologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, after he heard a young boy ask his dad, "Why do we stand when the flag goes by?"

COLLEGE STATION--At Texas A&M University home football games, the Corps of Cadets always marches in to the music of the Aggie Band. At one of these events recently, I heard a young boy ask his Dad, "Why do the people stand up when the flag goes by?" I didn't hear the father's answer, but I began to wonder how I would have answered him.

I think I would have begun by pointing to the live oak trees around the university drill field planted in memory of Texas A&M University students who gave their lives in World War I. After the game I would have taken him to the Memorial Student Center built in memory of over 900 Aggies, whose names are on a bronze plaque at the entrance. They gave their lives in the World Wars and those since. I would have also pointed out other memorials on the campus, those that remind us of sacrifices in the most recent wars.

Later, when I could have a quiet time with him, I would talk about Concord's Bridge, Shenandoah Valley, Flanders Field, St. Lo, Guadalcanal, Bastogne, Korea and Viet Nam. I would mention to him my young Aggie friend, James Ray '63 of Conroe, who has been a prisoner of North Viet Nam for more than five years. And, of course, all the other young men imprisoned over there.

I would then talk of what our flag represents, what kind of country it flies over. I would remind him that America is the land of the refugee, the land of "the huddled masses longing to be free," and a land dedicated to justice, tranquility, and the general welfare of its people.

I would tell him of the average man and woman and the hundreds who have conquered the mountains, prairies, and plains. I would discuss with him how the very lines of the map have been marked by the blood of hundreds who plowed and planted and fought and planned, and whose offspring have poured their abundance around the world to lift others. Then I would talk of the slant eyes, black faces, Nordic color, Irish enthusiasm, Italian grace, German laughter, Baptist, Catholics, Methodists, Texans, Yankees, Republicans, Democrats, and a thousand and one other tall, short, fat and thin people who call themselves Americans.

We would discuss the "land of the free," "home of the brave," the opportunity to climb the ladder of success according to ability and desire. Then we would talk of the philosophy of "how you play the game" and about "not who your Mama or Pap is," but what's your "life game plan." I would remind him each man can worship God as he pleases, sing, whistle, dance, and cheer as his conscience dictates. Next we would discuss our responsibility to our neighbor, to our environment, to the minority, sick, lame, orphans, and those in their golden years.

Yes, as I thought about how I could answer, as I began to enumerate why we stand when the flag goes by, I caught myself standing there in the quietness of my office. The thoughts caught me up in a reverent respect and I wanted to cry out how much I love the land that has done so much for me. I thought of the nine boys in my company, Company G, 272 Infantry, 69th Division, two of them black, who were killed in World War II. I thought of all the schools, jobs, homes, hospitals, and families that make our country not perfect, but far ahead of any other country in the world.

That is the reason why we stand, my boy. So we can get a good look at the red, white and blue as it passes by, representing all of those sacrifices, all those hopes, all of those things we want for future Americans. This flag goes by gives you the privilege to keep sitting, if you want to. But if you are part of the fabric of those who have made it possible for you to rise up in respect, by your actions will trigger a standing ovation. So stand tall when the flag goes by, so it can always pass your way again.

Grain Sorghum Producers Oppose Further Limitation of Payments St. Hiway Program In Jeopardy

CORPUS CHRISTI--Members of the Texas Press Association were told Friday that the State's entire highway program is in jeopardy.

Charles Simons, a member of the Texas Highway Commission, discussed problems confronting the State Highway Department in its responsibility to construct and maintain a highway system to serve all the people of Texas.

Simons warned that the highway program is threatened by proposed environmental controls, raids on the Federal Highway Trust Fund, government reorganization, Federal revenue sharing and bureaucratic red tape.

Simons spoke at the annual summer meeting of the TPA in Corpus Christi (Emerald Beach Holiday Inn).

"We propose that the Federal government finish the Interstate system as pledged, then release to the states responsibility for collection of the special highway user taxes invoked in 1956 to establish the Highway Trust Fund."

Prior to 1956 the states collected most of the highway user tax revenues. Since then the federal government has collected specially imposed taxes on gasoline and other motor-related products to match state funds for Interstate and Primary system highway construction.

"Congress established the Highway Trust Fund with a solemn pledge that it would be used exclusively for the construction of the Interstate system and other primary highways," Simons said. "Now schemes to divert Trust Fund revenues to build rail mass transit systems in Eastern Seaboard and Midwest cities have been bounding around Washington like a basketball."

Simons explained that the Texas Highway Commission fully supports mass transit systems and pointed out that Texas has built one of the best networks of rubber-tired mass transit in the United States, which he described as most economical, most flexible and most practicable for all but about 10 cities in the U.S.

There are indications that when the Agricultural Appropriations bill comes before the House of Representatives in the latter part of June, there will be an attempt to again lower the limits of farm payments.

Anticipating a disaster for American agriculture, if this attempt is successful, GSPA wrote the 432 members of the House of Representatives urging them to vote against further limitations.

The letter pointed out that limitation of payments would hurt not only the farmers who would be affected directly, but small farmers and consumers as well. "The purpose of farm programs is to keep production in line with consumption," the letter stated. "Limitation of payments would force the larger farmers out of the farm programs, and consequently would force millions of diverted acres back into production. This increased production would build the surplus and break the prices for all farmers."

Many persons who object to the government payments fail to comprehend that the payments are actually a consumer subsidy. The payments permit prices to stay below market value and make cheaper food and clothing available to the entire nation. Prices at the supermarket will spiral even higher than they are now if farmers have to get their entire income from market price, rather than from a combination of market price and government payments.

As long as we have farm programs using government payments to hold market prices at low levels, farmers, regardless of size, cannot stay in business without the payments, at a time when the cost of production nearly equals, and in some cases exceeds, the combined income from market price and subsidy payments, and elimination of farm payments would bankrupt farmers.

The Grain Sorghum Producers Association letter told the Congressmen, "Lowering limits is the surest way to kill farm programs and bankrupt American agriculture. This is not in the best interest of any citizen depending upon constant supply of food and clothing."

"Texans have paid for their own mass transit system with their own highway use taxes," Simons said. "We on the Commission believe riders on other mass transit systems in other states should pay for their own systems from the fare box or self-imposed general tax revenues. It is as simple as that."

Another cause for concern to the Highway Commission outlined by Simons is the Administration proposal for governmental reorganization. In this proposal is a plan to merge elements of the Department of Transportation (DOT) with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), elements of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) in a Department of Community Affairs.

"Highways are not a community affair. They are a state concern," Simons said. "This is a ridiculous grouping of non-related government organizations. It should be recognized for exactly what it is; a move to dominate the highway program and to divert highway user tax revenues to wild-eyed welfare and other socialistic schemes."

Simons blamed withholding of distribution from the Highway Trust Fund for hampering highway construction.

"More than \$5 billion a year flows to the fund," Simons said. "This is a prime attraction to bureaucrats and political opportunists who see it as the greatest potential slush fund for financing pork barrel projects in the entire history of the country."

Manipulated balances of the Highway Trust Fund have resulted in the delayed completion of the Interstate System. Originally planned for completion in 1972, the system is now only about three-fourths complete. Simons expressed doubt that the system will be completed until the 1980's.

"We are enmeshed in a bureaucratic stranglehold of red tape and directives that have stretched the time necessary to get a highway pro-

ject ready for contract from 34 months to 78 months," Simons said. "Congress is at long last looking at this very threatening problem. Rep. Jim Wright (Dem. -Tex.) is chairman of a House subcommittee whose members recently were appalled to learn of bureaucratic interpretation and red tape imposed on congressionally approved legislation."

Simons pointed out that Congress now is considering legislation known as the "Transportation Revenue Sharing Plan." It provides that special taxes invoked on motor vehicle users would be returned to local governments.

Under the proposed legislation Texas would receive a much smaller share of federal highway user taxes, and far less than Texas vehicle owners pay into the Highway Trust Fund. In effect the Highway Department would be reduced to an agency dealing only with rural roads on drastically reduced finances while the cities' portion of the "shared" funds would be "sliced so thin that you could read a newspaper through it," Simons said.

He proposed instead that the "Federal government get out of the whole highway program and let the states resume financing, construction and maintenance of the highway system. That would be the greatest and truest possible effort at revenue sharing. And we wouldn't have to send \$2 to Washington to get \$1 back."

JETS HANG ON IN LL Play

Coach Bill Douglas and his Jets almost went down Monday night as they edged the fired-up Dodgers 2-1, in a real thriller at Little League park in Spearman. In the meantime, Slinging Sam Boone and his Astros are going to shoot the works Thursday night, as they meet the Jets in their second make up game. If the Jets survive this battle, they then must play the ever-dangerous Dodgers again next week. If they survive the three game makeup series they must then face the Indians, who are planning to treat them worse than they did "Custer." That's right. If the Jets survive the 3 game makeup series they must play the Indians for the championship. So stick around folks, the play off games should be great.

DAVID STOCKWELL AND WAYNE COPELIN HAVING CITIES LARGEST REVIVAL



David Stockwell
Due to the overflow crowds attending the David Stockwell revival, at the First Baptist Church, the revival will be moved to the high school auditorium Thursday, remainder of the week. You are urged to attend - services begin at 7: 30 p. m.



Wayne Copelin

LETTERS To The Editor

to the Editor:
Citizens of the Spearman community. The members of the Glad Flower Club are asking you to print this letter in the July Spearman Reporter. We believe the subject we are writing about should be brought to the attention of the citizens of the Spearman community. Our club is very interested in a new swimming pool for city. The past 2 summers we had for a new and larger pool. It has been brought to the attention of our members a number of times. Last year we adopted as a project, the promotion of increasing a new pool for Spear-

man. Recently we learned, through local newscasts, of the intention of the Park Board of the City Council, to recommend to the council the building of a new pool. This seems a very appropriate time to have this letter published. We believe if other citizens who know of this need will let their views be known to the public and the City Council, it will help in the securing of a new and larger pool for Spearman. Other citizens are urged to investigate and inform themselves as to the need of a new pool for our community.
Signed:
Members of the Gladiola Flower Club

Jaycee annual 4th. July Celebration

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| JULY 3rd GRUVER, TEXAS
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| JULY 4th | PARADE |
| 9:00 | BICYCLE & TRICYCLE DECORATION, JUDGED |
| 9:15 | BICYCLE RACES |
| 9:30 | GREASED POLE AND DUNKEN BOARD |
| 10:00 ALL DAY | HORSE SHOES
PENNY BOX (THRU FIVE YEARS OLD)
BOOT SCRAMBLE |
| 10:30 | EGG TOSS |
| 11:00 | BAR-B-O ADULTS \$ 1.75 ADVANCE, ON 4TH \$ 2.00
CHILDREN \$ 1.50 ADVANCE, ON 4TH \$ 1.75 |
| 1:00 | TURTLE RACES |
| 1:30 | ROLLING PIN THROW |
| 2:00 | WHEEL BARROW RACES |
| 2:30 | BARREL WALK |
| 3:00 | SACK RACES |
| 4:00 | CLOSE'S PARK ACTIVITIES |
| 8:30 | PATRIOTIC PROGRAM AND FIREWORKS |
- The Concession stand will be open all day for cokes, candy and watermelon.

LITTLE MISS FIRECRACKER CONTEST ENTRY FORM

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PARENTS OR GUARDIAN SIGNATURE _____

Deadline for returning your entry form is July 2. Return filled out form to the Gruver Leader. Contest will be July 3rd at the High School Auditorium at 8:00 P.M.

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July 4th will mark the 196th anniversary of the founding of our nation and communities throughout the U.S.A. are being urged to stage a special "honor America" day. This is an effort to unite Americans at a time when our patriotism and respect for the nation's purposes is probably at an all-time low.

The idea of laying special emphasis upon the duties and obligations of citizenship in the form of a national creed originated in 1916 when a contest was inaugurated throughout the country to secure the best summary of the political faith of America. The contest was won by William Tyler Page of Friendship Heights, Md.

How long has it been since you read The American's Creed? Or have you ever? Mr. Page won \$1,000 for composing the creed which goes like this:

I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people and for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, and inseparable; established upon these principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes. I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag; and to defend it against all enemies.

July 4--a day to honor America. Spearman hasn't planned any special festivities. A check with the Chamber of Commerce reveals 65 business firms will be closed. 14 will stay open. At least 2 firms plan to be closed both July 3 & 4. The newspaper office will be open. It is a Tuesday holiday. . . and if we were to close there would be no paper! The show must go on, you know. Deadlines have to be met, and not even the demise of an editor closes the doors of a newspaper office. (unless it falls on Sunday.) But we don't worry about that, we are all too busy.

Americans have more labor saving devices and less time than any other people on earth. A good way to celebrate an old fashioned 4th of July is to have a picnic, complete with a freezer of home made ice cream. This is probably the only custom which hasn't changed in 196 years.

It is sad that we do not have many pioneers left to relate stories as to how drastically our methods have changed from the early, early days. But there are a few still with us. My aunt Lilly is one. July 2 marks her (80th I think) birthday.

She recalls how the Martin family migrated to this country. In 1896, 10 covered wagons loaded with Martins & Snowdens left the Joplin, Texas area headed for Oklahoma Territory. Among these people were my grandparents, Robert & Sophi Martin, his parents, her parents, all their household goods and livestock. The 4 Martin kids making the journey were Clarence, Mack, Lilly & Millard. Robert Martin took up squatters rights on Oklahoma land and built a cabin out of cottonwood logs. The cabin cost two and a half pennies! which was spent for two big iron hinges which secured the door. In this cabin, located somewhere north & east of the now Elk City, Okla. area, J.H. (Chip) Martin was born. The family lived there until 1902 when Bob Martin rode out to this Panhandle country and purchased 4 sections of land and made arrangements for his family to head "west" again. The family has lived in Hansford county since.

Aunt Lilly recalls many interesting events on the long wagon trip to Oklahoma Territory. Among the livestock was an old cow which was newly dehorned. On the trail she got worms in her head. Finally, old "some head" died one night and all the kids grieved to know her. The next day, two Indians plashed the wagon train with the dead animal strapped to their buggy. Later, down the trail several miles, a terrible scene was witnessed by those who remembered old "some head" with tender feelings.

The Indians were butchering the dead animal. A roaring fire was already blazing; old "some head" would soon be roasted!

Mrs. Bowling remembers how the wagons and livestock were flat-boated across the big wide Red River, and later across the Canadian river--how the prairie grass grew waist high around their cabin in Oklahoma--how her father traded one section of land just east of Spearman for a water well & windmill, and another section for some cattle to stock on his section of land at old Hansford. Later her father, Bob Martin, became Sheriff of Old Hansford and in a few years was shot and killed in the line of duty. A marker to his memory has been placed on the courthouse steps.

I get so tired of reading about disammament, inflation, education, minority rights, dangers to life from air and water pollution, restless and impatient youth, the sapping of our country's moral strength through increased crime, drug abuse and poverty. . . It helps once in a while to recall to mind our ancestors, and how they carved this nation out with their bare hands. They left us a great country. They recall it in its infancy. . . and it is difficult for them to understand how it has become so polluted.

I would love to have celebrated the 4th of July, 196 years ago. But in this present day, with all our nation's so-called illnesses, I can read with pride and meaning--The American Creed.

God bless America!

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Vernie Rosson of Spearman Wednesday luncheon guests were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rosson of Erick, Okla., their son, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Rosson and family of Winston Salem, N.C., and Maude Rosson.

Dale Reger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Reger, a student of Pringle School was one of 300 entries from 12 area towns including Amarillo to compete in Amarillo's Parks & Recreation Department track meet at Caprock High School June 17. Dale entered the Jr. Boys 12-13 age division. He won first in high jump with 4' 10"; 35d in 60 yd. dash, 4th in 100 yd. dash and 3rd in broad jump.

Altha Groves of Spearman had a short visit Saturday with cousins Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Judd of Stratford.

Clenda Louise Mayfield and Freddie were Saturday night guests of Mrs. Shirley Jones and family of Amarillo.

Mrs. Bill Brunsteter and Kim of Spearman and Maude Rosson were Sunday luncheon guests of Mildred Chamberlain of Spearman.

Mrs. Fronye Close and Mrs. Blanch Lamb of Spearman and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jackson enjoyed home made ice cream and cake with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Janzen, Randy and Scott Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Harbour were Sunday afternoon callers of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Don Chisum of Stinnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rogers visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rogers of Wheeler.

Mrs. Ray Slyter and family of Augusta, Kans. recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hob.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jackson visited Sunday afternoon with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gaines attended Friday night the Gospel Singing Quarter in the Civic Center Auditorium in Amarillo to celebrate their 21st wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patterson, Travis and Clint of Spearman were Sunday night cook out dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Medlin Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beck of Enid were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Pendergraft. Sunday morning breakfast they all ate breakfast with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gaines & Peggy. Then the Gaines and Beck's were Saturday and Sunday luncheon guests of the Pendergrafts. The Beck's returned home Sunday afternoon.

LOCAL TEACHERS ATTEND SCHOOL

Zetha Blackburn, Zada Walker, and Thelma Vaughn, Spearman school teachers are enrolled in the Instructional Media workshop this week on the campus at Panhandle State College, Goodwell.

The workshop covers reading, math, science, spelling and other Elementary class subjects. Special Education for Mentally Handicapped, emotionally disturbed and learning disabilities will also be taught this week.

Courtesy Honors Mrs. Dave Hand

A baby shower was held Monday, June 19, for Mrs. Dave Hand, Jr., in the home of Mrs. Don Wirsdorfer. Friends attending came between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m.

Hostesses Faye Wirsdorfer, Sandy Russell, Jean West, Marilyn Groves and Nan Nicholson presented Mrs. Hand with a white baby sock corsage and a gift certificate.

The centerpiece for the serving table was made up of blue and white spring flowers and adorned the serving table. From the serving table, punch, nuts, mints and a white sheet cake was served by Nan Nicholson. Sandy Russell helped the honoree open the many baby gifts. Adorable favors of baby pacifiers made out of gum drops were given to those attending.

There to help Mrs. Hand to enjoy the shower were her mother, Mrs. Coleen Jeffries; her grandmother, Agatha Rafferty; and her sister, Marian Shapley.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Olin Sheets had as guests in their home her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tondera of Huntsville, Alabama; their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Blount of Amarillo; and her sister-in-law Mrs. Joe Perkins of Sherman.



IDEAL MISS--Teresá Parker, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Parker of Lubbock, was named South Plains Ideal Miss at a contest held in that city recently. This Monterey senior won over a field of 10 other girls in that age bracket. She will compete in the Ideal Miss World contest July 25 in Waco. Teresa is well known in Spearman. She visits every summer here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jackson.

JEAN PORTER IS NAMED AMONG "OUTSTANDING"

Jean Porter of Spearman High School, returned last Friday from a 10 day stay at Bluebonnet Girls State in Seguin. While a citizen of Girls State, Jean ran for the state office of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. After winning her party's nomination she was elected to this post in the General Election. Jean said that she chose to run for this particular office because of her deep interest in the law and her regard for the importance of the proper conduct of all members of the judicial branch. One of the highlights of this election came when she was sworn in to her office and had the opportunity to meet and talk with the current Chief Justice of the State of Texas.

On the final day of this Girls State, the other girls who were citizens elected Jean as one of the nine outstanding citizens in attendance. There were 513 girls there from throughout the state of Texas.

Jean commented that she is deeply grateful to the local American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 154 for making it possible for her to have this opportunity to be Girls State Citizen. She added that she also had special thanks and appreciation

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to Miss Frances Goff, Director of Girls State and her excellent staff and counselors.

SAFE BOATING RULES FROM SAFETY GROUP. This is "Safe Boating Week" in Texas and the Texas Safety Association has issued a reminder for Texas boaters about meeting state requirements for lifesaving devices.

TSA says state law requires one Coast Guard approved lifesaving device on board for each person on board. The law also requires that children 12 years of age and under wear an approved device whenever they are on board a boat while it is underway.

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 .A. Right Side, Alexander, Robert
 .A. Right Thigh, Alexander, James
 .A. Right Thigh, Alexander, Charles
 .A. Right Thigh, Alexander, Cathy
 .A. Right Hip, Alexander, Robert, Jr.
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 .A. Right Side, Alexander, Robert Jr.
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 .? Left Shoulder, Armes, J.P.
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 .Z. Right Shoulder, Bingham, Z.Q.
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 .Y. Right Hip, Brummet, I.A.
 .B. Right Hip, Bayless, Theodore
 .G. Left Hip, Blackburn & Fuqua
 .M. Left Hip, Beck, Mearl
 .466. Left Side, Burnett Est., S.B.
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 .X. Left Hip, Brillhart, G.C.
 .10. Left Hip, Boyd, Mrs. H.L.
 .? Right Hip, Burleon, Andy
 .X. Right Hip, Burleson, Andy
 .X. Right Side, Burleson, Andy
 .Z. Left Hip, Brock, J.L.
 .Z. Left Thigh, Brock, J.L.
 .Z. Left Hip, Brock, Kim
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 .P. Right Hip, Bayless, D.V.
 .E. Left Hip, Bergin, T.J.
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 .-B. Left Hip, Boatwright, Billy
 .-B. Left Thigh, Boatwright, Billy
 .A. Left Thigh, Barkley, Howard
 .A. Left Side, Barkley, Howard
 .1B. Left Thigh, Beck, Arnold L
 .C. Left Hip, Beck, Charles C. III
 .H. Left Hip, Butt, Herbert
 .H. Left Thigh, Butt, Herbert
 .H. Left Shoulder, Butt, Herbert
 .H. Right Hip, Butt, Herbert
 .A. Left Side, Boyd, Harold
 .A. Left Side, Boyd, Harold
 .A. Left Thigh, Boyd, Irvin
 .S1. Left Side, Berner, Wallace
 .S. Left Shoulder, Berner, Wallace
 .A. Left Shoulder, Brillhart, J.H.
 .B. Right Hip, Babbs, Eddie
 .U. Left Thigh, Barkley, Clay D.
 .? Left Shoulder, Barkley, Doyle L.
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 .K. Left Shoulder, Barkley, Clifford W
 .? Left Side, Barkley, Doyle L.
 .?? Left Side, Barkley, Harry
 .P. Left Shoulder, Barnes, W.B.
 .B. Left Side, Barnes, Laura
 .B. Left Thigh, Doty & Barnes
 .V. Left Shoulder, Barkley, Dayton
 .B. Left Hip, Butler, Philo & Tom
 .K. Left Side, Barkley, Leslie
 .Y. Left Side, Barkley, Leslie
 .Y. Left Side, Buschman, Waldo
 .WB. Left Hip, Buschman, Waldo
 .WB. Left Thigh, Buschman, Waldo
 .E. Left Jaw, Bowes, Diane E.
 .Y. Left Hip, Batenhorst, Larry
 .ZB. Left Thigh, Brown, Bernice

.A. Left Hip, Brillhart, Chas.
 .Y. Left Hip, Brillhart, Chas.
 .Z. Right Hip, Buzzard, Lloyd
 .? Left Shoulder, Barkley, Ricky
 .B. Right Thigh, Brown, John
 .Y. Right Hip, Bryan, Joe Dan
 .A. Left Thigh, Ball, Charles
 .E. Left Thigh, Ball, Charles
 .A. Left Thigh, Ball, Charles
 .I. Right Hip, Buschman, Waldo
 .?B. Right Hip, Boone, Kermit
 .V. Right Hip, Boone, Verna Jean
 .K. Left Hip, Batton Ceril E
 .E. Left Thigh, Brandvik, Jay
 .E. Left Side, Brandvik, Jay
 .E. Left Shoulder, Brandvik, Jay
 .V. Left Thigh, Crawford, Joe
 .OT. Left Thigh, O T. Crawford
 .TO. Left Thigh, Crawford, F.O.
 .-J. Left Hip, Close, Joe M.
 .J. Left Hip, Close, Froyne
 .H. Left Hip, Creamer, Willa Faye
 .H. Right Hip, Creamer, Willa Faye
 .C. Left Hip, Clark, Don
 .L. Left Shoulder, Clark, Don
 .T. Left Shoulder, Cator, Pete
 .C. Left Thigh, Cator, Marshall
 .A. Left Hip, Cooper, Darrel
 .VI. Left Hip, Cline, Orson
 .S. Right Thigh, Crawford, Carter
 .ME. Right Hip, Clawson, C.H.
 .CH. Left Hip, Clawson, Charles Hugh
 .AE. Left Hip, Clark, Albert
 .S. Left Hip, Creek Cattle Co.
 .J. Left Side, Cator, Alvin
 .J. Left Shoulder, Cator, Alvin
 .JC. Left Hip, Cator, Alvin
 .C. Left Side, Cluck, D.G.
 .K. Left Hip, Collier, C.T.
 .K. Left Thigh, Collier, C.T.
 .H. Left Shoulder, Crooks, H.H.
 .X. Left Shoulder, Cook, Ron
 .X. Left Side, Cook, Ron
 .X. Left Hip, Cook, Ron
 .X. Left Thigh, Cook, Ron
 .? Left Shoulder, Cator, D.A.
 .F. Right Hip, Cobb & Frank
 .O. Left Hip, Clement, Deacon
 .O. Left Thigh, Clement, Deacon
 .F. Left Shoulder, Central Cattle Co
 .96. Left Hip, Cluck, Del
 .X. Left Hip, Cluck, Del
 .J. Left Hip, Cluck, Del
 .1cc. Left Shoulder, Cluck, Sam
 .MC. Right Hip, Clawson, Max
 .MC. Right Thigh, Clawson, Max

.44C. Left Hip, Clawson, Max
 .MC. Left Thigh, Clawson, Max
 .C. Left Shoulder, Crooks, Harold
 .V. Left Hip, Cluck, Kim
 .V. Left Hip, Cluck, Bob
 .M. Left Shoulder, Cluck, Bob
 .A. Left Shoulder, Cluck, Dean
 .A. Left Hip, Cluck, Dean
 .A. Left Shoulder, Cluck, Dean
 .A. Left Hip, Cluck, Dean
 .A. Left Shoulder, Cluck, Dean
 .A. Left Hip, Cluck, Dean
 .O. Left Shoulder, Cluck, Dean
 .J. Right Hip, Cole, Johnny
 .J. Left Thigh, Cole, Johnny
 .J. Left Side, Close, L.S.
 .J. Left Shoulder, Chain-C Inc.
 .J. Left Side, Chain-C Inc
 .J. Left Hip, Chain-C Inc.
 .FC. Left Hip, Cole, Floyd
 .J. Left Hip, Chain-C Inc.
 .K. Left Thigh, Cooper, Fred
 .C. Left Hip, Cooper, Carl
 .E. Left Thigh, Cooper, Carl
 .E. Left Hip, Cooper, Carl
 .E. Left Thigh, Cooper, Carl
 .K. Right Hip, Collier, Vance
 .K. Right Thigh, Collier, Vance
 .X. Left Hip, Collier, Thomas
 .X. Left Thigh, Collier, Thomas
 .E. Left Side, Crabtree, Catharine W.
 .E. Left Shoulder, Crabtree, Catharine
 .V. Left Thigh, Cline, Orson
 .W. (Horses Only)
 .K. Left Thigh, Cooper, Darrel
 .J. Right Side, Cole, John
 .C. Right Hip, Cooper, Anna
 .C. Right Thigh, Cooke, J.B.
 .O. Left Side, Cluck, J.D.
 .12. Left Side, Cluck, J.C.
 .E. Right Hip, Clawson, Kirby
 .E. Right Thigh, Clawson, Kirby
 .OC. Right Thigh, Crawford, Michael
 .C. Right Thigh, Crawford, Cecil
 .E. Left Side, Cooper, Carl
 .E. Left Shoulder, Cooper, Carl
 .E. Left Shoulder, Dahl, Garland
 .E. Right Hip, Dahl, Garland
 .E. Right Shoulder, Dahl, Elmo
 .E. Left Hip, Dahl, Elmo
 .E. Left Shoulder, Dahl, Kenneth
 .E. Right Hip, Dahl, Kenneth
 .E. Right Shoulder, Dahl, Charles
 .E. Left Hip, Dahl, Charles
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- .P. Left Side, Davis, C.A. Jr.
- .7. Left Hip, Donnell, Oscar
- .P. Left Shoulder, Dixon, Mrs. Pearl
- .P/M. Left Shoulder, Dixon, Perry
- .P. Left Shoulder, Dixon, Perry
- .V. Left Hip, Dixon, Mrs. Pearl
- .V. Left Thigh, Dixon, Mrs. Pearl
- .D. Left Thigh, Dilley, D C. Jr.
- .D. Left Hip, Dahl, Loren
- .D. Left Thigh, Dahl, Loren
- .D. Left Hip, Dahl, Oscar
- .D. Left Thigh, Dahl, Oscar
- .+ Right Hip, Davis, Lynn
- .+ Left Thigh, DeArmond, Billy
- .+ Left Shoulder, DeArmond, Billy
- .P. Left Hip, Davis, Charlie
- .77. Left Thigh, Dahl, John
- .-D. Left Hip, Dahl, Robert
- .D. Left Hip, Duncan, Gene
- .C. Left Side, Dixon, Pearl
- .X. Left Hip, Excel Cattle Co.
- .C. Left Hip, Etling, Glendon H.
- .XE. Left Hip, Etling, Kurt Karl
- .-E. Left Thigh, Edge, Mrs L L
- .E. Left Thigh, Edge, Lee J.
- .K. Left Hip, Etling, William F D.
- .K. Left Thigh, Etling, William F.D.
- .K. Left Hip, Edwards, Wayman
- .A. Left Side, Edwards, Wayman
- .LL. Left Hip, Etling, James
- .LL. Left Thigh, Etling, James
- .C. Left Hip, J-M-J Land Co.
- .T. Left Side, Evans, A.W.
- .+ Left Side, Evans, Walter
- .V. Left Hip, Evans, Gary
- .@. Left Hip, Evans, Gary
- .P. Left Hip, Evans, Kenneth & Margarette
- .~ Right Hip, Edwards, Joe T
- .~ Left Hip, Entrekin, Joe
- .V. Left Thigh, Entrekin, Edith
- .Y. Right Side, Foxley Cattle Co
- .Y. Right Hip, Foxley Cattle Co.
- .YY. Right Shoulder, Foxley Cattle Co.
- .YY. Right Side, Foxley Cattle Co.
- .YY. Right Hip, Foxley Cattle Co.
- .YY. Left Shoulder, Foxley Cattle Co.
- .YY. Left Side, Foxley Cattle Co.
- .YY. Left Hip, Foxley Cattle Co.
- .F. Left Thigh, Ferguson, Robert C.
- .D. Left Thigh, Ferguson Children
- .NE. Left Hip, Greene, James F.
- .F. Left Side, Greene, James F
- .+ Left Shoulder, Fuller, Guy
- .O. Left Hip, Flowers Trust
- .F. Left Shoulder, Fuqua, Andy
- .N. Left Hip, Foote, Nova
- .Z. Right Hip, Fisher, Zack
- .G. Left Side, Fisher, Helen
- .+ Right Shoulder, Guy Fuller
- .D. Left Hip, Francis, Jesse
- .-Y. Left Hip, Fryatt, B L. (Bob)
- .+ Right Hip, Frantz, C J. Jr.
- .S. Right Hip, Frantz, C J. , Jr
- .+ Right Thigh, Frantz, C J. Jr.
- .+ Left Hip, Frazier, Hez M.
- .+ Right Hip, Frzier, Hez M
- .P. Left Hip, Gibner, Peyton
- .P. Left Thigh, Gibner, Peyton.
- .-P. Left Thigh, Gibner, Peyton
- .-S. Left Hip, Gibner, Peyton
- .S. Left Hip, Gibner, Peyton
- .S. Left Thigh, Gibner, Peyton
- .S. Left Shoulder, Gibner, Peyton
- .F. Left Hip, Giblin, Jack
- .G. Right Hip, Giblin, Jack
- .G. Left Shoulder, Giblin, Jack
- .G. Right Shoulder, Giblin, Jack
- .G. Left Side, Giblin, Jack
- .-I. Across Nose, Giblin, Jack
- .R. Left Side, Giblin, Robin
- .H. Left Hip, Green, Weldon
- .F. Left Side, Greene, James F.
- .NE. Left Hip, Greene, James F.
- .KK. Left Side, Gregg, Damon D.
- .KK. Left Side, Gregg, Damon D.
- .KK. Left Hip, Gregg, Damon D.
- .KK. Left Hip, Gregg, Damon D.
- .R. Left Side, Gregg, Damon D
- .R. Left Hip, Gregg, Damon D.
- .H. Left Hip, Guthrie, Kent
- .H. Left Thigh, Guthrie, Kent
- .H. Right Hip, Guthrie, Mark
- .D. Left Hip, Garnett Cattle Co.
- .C. Left Hip, Garnett, Mike
- .D. Left Hip, Garnett, Wesley,
- .H. Left Hip, Gaither, John
- .H. Left Thigh, Gaither, John
- .WJ. Right Hip, Gillispie, Jack
- .WJ. Right Hip, Gillispie, Jack
- .G. Left Shoulder, Groves, W O.
- .G. Right Shoulder, Groves, Fred
- .G. Left Thigh, Guthrie, Lawton
- .G. Left Thigh, Guthrie, Lawton.
- .U. Left Hip, Gibner, Peyton
- .U. Left Thigh, Gibner, Peyton
- .U. Left Shoulder, Gibner, Peyton
- .A. Left Hip, Hawkins, B.J.
- .A. Left Thigh, Hawkins, B.J.
- .V. Left Hip, Hawkins, B.J.
- .H. Left Hip, Hart, Jon & Lynn
- .H. Right Hip, Hart, Jon & Lynn
- .C. Left Hip, Hart, Jon & Lynn
- .C. Left Hip, Hart, Jon & Lynn
- .C. Right Hip, Hart, Jon & Lynn
- .D. Left Thigh, Hand, Dave Jr.
- .14. Left Hip, Hand, Dave E.
- .14. Left Thigh, Hand, Dave E.
- .7. Left Hip, Harbour, T.I. & M.P.
- .P. Left Thigh, Harbour, T.I. & M.P.
- .P. Left Shoulder, Harbour, T.I. & M.P.
- .P. Left Shoulder, Heath, C C. Jr.
- .J. Left Hip, Hicks, J.K.
- .H. Left Shoulder, Holeles, Leon
- .H. Left Shoulder, Holeles, Leon
- .Y. Right Hip, Hicks & Seagler
- .Y. Right Thigh, Hicks & Seagler
- .C. Right Shoulder, Hart, Jack H.
- .C. Left Shoulder, Hart, Jerry
- .H. Left Hip, Hayden, T. John
- .H. Left Thigh, Hayden, T. John
- .H. Left Side, Hayden, T. John
- .H. Left Shoulder, Hayden, T. John
- .H. Left Neck, Hayden, T. John
- .H. Left Hip, Hayden, T. John
- .H. Left Thigh, Hayden, T. John
- .H. Left Side, Hayden, T. John
- .H. Left Shoulder, Hayden, T. John
- .H. Left Neck, Hayden, T. John
- .-H. Left Thigh, Hawkins, Dale (Horses only)
- .-H. Left Thigh, Hawkins, Dale
- .A. Left Thigh, Hawkins, Dale
- .T. Left Side, Harbour & Son, I.A.
- .T. Left Thigh, Harbour, I.A.
- .T. Left Hip, Harbour, I.A.
- .T. Left Thigh, Harbour, Ted
- .H. Left Hip, Hill, Mickle
- .D. Left Hip, Hutchison, Dwight
- .D. Left Thigh, Hutchison, Dwight.
- .A. Left Shoulder, Hedgecoke, R.D.
- .F. Left Hip, Hull, Floyd
- .F. Left Thigh, Hull, Floyd
- .G. Left Shoulder, Hendrick, Joe
- .X. Left Side, Harris, J.C.
- .F. Left Shoulder, Harris, J.C.
- .Z. Left Hip, Hi Pro Feeds, Inc.
- .H. Left Hip, Hi Pro Feeds Inc
- .H. Right Hip, Hat-4 Cattle Co.
- .P. Right Side, Hat-4 Cattle Co.
- .H. Left Hip, Henson, Jack
- .H. Left Hip, Henson, Jack
- .3L. Left Side, Harlen, Les
- .Y. Left Thigh, Hudson, Don
- .C. Left Shoulder, Hudson, Don
- .S. Left Thigh, Hawkins, Jerry
- .H. Left Thigh, Head, Garland
- .A. Right Hip, Hintergardt, Mildred
- .A. Right Shoulder, Hintergardt, Mildred
- .L. Left Hip, Hintergardt, Don A.
- .D. Left Side, Hester, J.D.
- .D. Right Side, Hester, J.D.
- .H. Left Hip, Hutchison, Craig
- .H. Left Hip, Hutchison, Carl E.
- .H. Left Shoulder, Harbour, Curtis
- .D. Left Thigh, Hackley, Effie Pearl
- .D. Left Thigh, Hackley, Effie Pearl
- .D. Left Thigh, O A Cattle Co
- .L. Left Hip, Harris, Glen
- .L. Left Shoulder, Harris, Glen
- .-7. Left Hip, Harris, Glen
- .-7. Left Shoulder, Harris, Glen
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- .-7. Left Hip, Holt, Pat & Elizabeth
- .-7. Left Hip, Hale Bros.
- .D. Left Hip, Irwin, Kenneth
- .L. Left Hip, Irwin, Kenneth
- .A. Left Hip, Jones, T.E.
- .EE. Left Hip, Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. Warren
- .L. Left Hip, JMJ Land Co.
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- .D. Left Side, Jackson, Bill K.
- .D. Left Hip, Jackson, Bill K
- .D. Left Thigh, Jackson, Bill K.
- .S. Left Hip, Jackson, George
- .J. Left Thigh, Jackson, W.C.
- .D. Left Hip, Jones, Marvin
- .D. Left Thigh, Jones, Marvin
- .D. Left Side, Jones, Terry
- .D. Left Shoulder, Jones, Marty
- .X. Right Thigh, Jackson, D.O.
- .7J. Right Hip, Johnson, W.L.
- .7J. Right Thigh, Johnson, W.L.
- .7J. Right Side, Johnson, James Elton
- .7J. Right Shoulder, Johnson, W.L.
- .7J. Left Side, Johnson, Chris
- .7J. Left Shoulder, Johnson Eric
- .BJ. Left Side, Jarvis, Billy
- .BJ. Left Hip, Jarvis, Jon
- .BJ. Left Thigh, Jarvis & Sons, Inc. Billy
- .S. Left Thigh, Jarvis, Billy Britt
- .Y. Right Shoulder, Jones, Rex
- .D. Left Hip, Jackson, Pat
- .//. Left Hip, Keim, J.R.
- .//. Left Thigh, Keim, J.R.
- .//. Left Hip, Keim, J.R.
- .//. Left Thigh, Keim, J.R.
- .YAY. Left Hip, Keim, J.R.
- .YAY. Left Thigh, Keim, J.R.
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1. Left Thigh, Keim, Glenn	4. Left Hip, Meyer, Fred & Tim	SN. Left Shoulder, Nollner, Roy Jr.	9. Left Side, Ralston, Cecil
4. Left Thigh, Kemper, Billie Jack	4. Left Hip, Meyer, Fred & Tim	N. Left Hip, Nollner, Bobby	7. Left Hip, Ralston, Ray
4. Left Hip, Kemper, Billie Jack	E. Left Hip, Murrell, W. R. & William R.	NN. Left Shoulder, Nollner, Roy & Bobby	A. Left Thigh, Ralston, Ray
5. Left Hip, Klein, P Coble	W. Left Hip, Mason, Jett	1. Left Side, Nobles, L G.	H. Left Hip, Ralston, Ray
15. Left Hip, Klein, Gladys Kimberly	W. Left Shoulder, Maupin, E..W	A. Left Side. Nobles, L.G	H. Left Thigh, Ralston, Ray
4. Left Hip, Klein, Richard P.	W. Left Thigh, Maupin, E.W.	N. Left Side, Noble, L G.	2. Left Side, Rafter Two Cattle Co.
K. Left Hip, Kunselman, Don	1. Left Hip, Martin, R.E	4. Left Thigh, Nash, Howard C.	2. Left Side, Rafter Two Cattle Co.
7. Left Thigh, Kirk, Buster W	1. Left Side, Martin, Charles	2. Right Thigh, Olsen, Burton	2. Left Side, Rafter Two Cattle Co.
7. Left Shoulder, Kirk, Buster W	13. Left Hip, Murrell, Wm. R	1. Left Thigh, OA Cattle Co	2. Left Side, Rafter Two Cattle Co.
W. Left Side Kings Ranch Inc.	3. Left Side, Murrell, Wm. R.	1. Right Hip, Perkins, Foy	T. Left Hip, Renner, N.F. and Clementine
W. Left Side, Kings Ranch, Inc.	10. Left Hip, Mathews, Royce	3. Left Hip, Patterson, Jr.	D. Left Hip, Reed, A.D. Jr.
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J. Left Hip, Kirk Properties	1. Left Hip, Martin, J H	1. Left Shoulder, Patterson, J.R.	V. Left Hip, Renner Bros.
11. Left Hip, Keim, Kyle	1. Left Thigh, Martin, J.H.	6. Left Hip, Pearson, Dan	V. Left Hip, Renner Bros.
X. Left Side, LX Cattle Co.	1. Left Side, Mackie, Albert	P. Left Shoulder, Pearson, Dan	1. Right Hip, Ralston, Mike
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O. Left Side, Logsdon, Bill	1. Left Hip, Martin, James	P. Left Shoulder, Pierce, Allen	M. Left Side, Renner, B.J.
S. Left Hip, Lackey, Janyth & Jeffrey	1. Left Thigh, Martin, James	P. Left Hip, Porter, Frank	H. Left Side, Reid, Henry
X. Left Side, Lackey Cattle Co.	1. Left Hip, Maupin, W.L.	E. Left Hip, Papay, Edward	X. Left Hip, Red, Leon
J. Left Hip, Lackey, Joyce	5. Left Hip, Maupin, W..L.	+Y. Left Side, Payne, Bob	Z. Left Thigh, Red, Leon
+ Left Side, Lackey, Joel Lee	W. Right Shoulder, Martin, Eddie	+Y. Right Side, Payne, Bob	Z. Left Side, Red, Leon
J. Left Shoulder, Lackey, Joel Lee	W. Left Side, Maupin, W L.	+Y. Right Shoulder, Payne, Bob	Z. Left Shoulder, Red, Leon
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Patients of Hansford Hospital are Lucy Terry, Wayne West, Bernice Weant, Omar Hayes, Raymond Sparks, Edith Curlee, Minnie Nicholson, E. S. Uptergrove, Bertie Lewis, Raymond Flores, Mona Schuber, Aurora Vela and daughter, Evelyn Mackie, Guy Remy, Stacy Cook, Nettie Phelps and Harold Nash.

Dismissed were Roy Lee Uptergrove, Allen Pierce, Linnie Clement, Nina Miller and Carol Burke.

Summer Reading Program

All children in the first through the fourth grades in school are invited to participate in the Summer Reading Program scheduled at Hansford Library July 8 through July 28.

The reading program is sponsored each summer by the local Library in conjunction with the Texas State Library association.

Hansford Librarian Celestine Thompson said the expected around 250 new books to be available for children in this summer program.

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RANCHERS ----- FARMERS ----- FEEDLOT OPERATORS
Our receipts of cattle were the lightest Friday, June 23, they have been in the past three months. We sold 1669 cattle and calves. The action started at 11 a. m. and was completed at 3:30 p.m.

It is apparent that our customers like the consignment sale arrangement. We are arranging consignment sales for the next three weeks---Every Friday. Let us know in advance.

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The local Library will purchase will purchase some 50 of these new books. 50 more will be secured from area Loan service, and the rest will be furnished by the Texas Library association.

Children enrolled in this program will be urged to read all the books they can. Certificates will be presented to those who read at least 12.

Every child in this age group is invited to enroll in the summer reading program



news from your HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT

by Nelle Evans

It may seem crazy but now is the time to start planning your Christmas gift giving. Often you can save up to 1/2 on the price by buying early and taking advantage of sales. Know what you want and start now to avoid the rush and higher prices later.

Please start saving your old nylon hose. You'll see what to do with them at the Christmas fair in September. Just wash them and save in a drawer or bag so they will be ready to use. We hope you will plan now to attend.

ALLEN PIERCE HOSPITALIZED

Allen Pierce is a patient in High Plains Baptist Hospital, Amarillo. Mr. Pierce was transferred there Saturday from Hansford Hospital.

Allen is in intensive care, after having suffered several heart attacks.

His daughter, Betty Jo Vernon, said he was some improved as of Tuesday morning.

MARKETS

WHEAT	\$1.31
MILO	1.92
CORN	1.27
SOYBEANS	2.80
OATS	.70
BARLEY	1.11

There are a lot of exciting programs coming up for the home demonstration clubs next year. All the clubs have disbanded for July and August but will begin anew in September. We want to remind you that home demonstration club membership is open to all and we'd like to have you as a member. For more information you may call me at 2030 or come by the office in the basement of the courthouse.

- Since we have more company during the summer and children are home to help us cook we need to stress being careful in the kitchen. Accidents happen in the home and most frequently in the kitchen. Let's follow these guidelines:
1. Turn pot handles away from the edge of the range, but not over another burner or an exposed pilot light.
 2. Put out an oven or broiler fire by pouring baking soda or salt over the grease.
 3. Use a dust pan and brush or dampened paper to pick up broken glass.
 4. When using a knife work on a board and cut away from yourself.
 5. Store sharp knives out of children's reach and in a rack where you can easily grasp their handles.
 6. Unplug appliances when not in use, remembering to have your hands dry to prevent electrical shock.
 7. Never poke a knife or fork into the toaster.
 8. Keep cabinet doors and drawers shut and climb only on sturdy step stools or ladder.

9. Prevent falls by wiping up spills immediately and using nonskid wax on the floor.

10. Don't lean mops and brooms against a wall where they can slide and cause an accident.

Following these common-sense rules could prevent a serious accident in your home.

HANSFORD CO. REACHES 52% OF BOND GOAL

May sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds amounting to \$5,405,000 in Hansford County were reported today by County Bond Chairman C. A. Gibner. Sales for the five-month period totaled \$36,069,000 for 52% of the 1972 goal of \$70,000,000.

Sales for the state of Texas during May were \$17,314,314--a 5% increase over May 1971 when sales were \$16,476,145. January-May sales totaled \$91,572,743 with 43% of the \$202,3 Million 1972 goal achieved.

Nationally, sales of E and H Savings Bonds amounting to \$573 Million were reported during May--24% above 1971 sales of \$462 Million. Total sales for the five-month period amounted to \$2,715 Million--18% above a year earlier. Exchanges of Series E for Series H Bonds totalling \$142 million were reported for the first five months of 1972 -- 36% above the \$105 Million exchanged in 1971.

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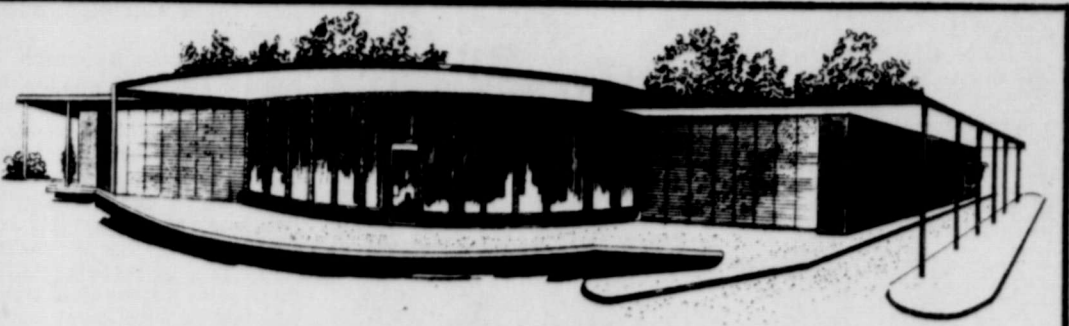
BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Clements of Dumas are proud parents of a new baby boy, James Lee was born June 20 in High Plains Hospital, Amarillo. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gates of Spearman. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clements of Canadian.

Post Office To Close July 4

The Spearman Post Office will be closed Tuesday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day. No deliveries will be made on city or rural routes.

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Good Assortment to Clear **1/3 Off**

Ladies Pant Dresses
Choice of the Group, Double Knits & Blend To Clear **1/3 Off**

Ladies Pant Suits
All Double Knits Choice of any to clear **1/3 Off**

Ladies Shorty Pajamas
Polyester & Cotton Blend Choice of any **1/3 Off**

Ladies Skirts
Marked to Clear Choice of Any **1/3 Off**

Ladies Blouses
Choice of any Solids, & Prints To Clear **1/3 Off and less**

Girls Blouses To Clear **1/3 Off**
A good assortment of Sizes & Styles.

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To Clear **1/3 To 1/2 Off**

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Choice of Any **1/3 Off**

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MASSAD'S



MRS. THOMAS JAMES SULLIVAN

nee Cynthia Anne Hutchison

A double-ring candlelight ceremony at 3:00 p.m. Saturday, June 10 in the First Baptist Church of Spearman, united in marriage Miss Cynthia Anne Hutchison and Thomas James Sullivan.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Hutchison of Spearman. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sullivan of Bangs, Texas.

Rev. L. Warren Olliff, First Methodist Church of Stephenville, officiated for the service. Mrs. Marvin Jones, organist, played "Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus" by Wagner as the professional and "Joy" by Back for the recessional.

Mr. David Davis of Houston sang "Close to You," "It's Impossible" and "The Greatest of These is Love," taken from 1 Corinthians 13.

The bride and groom pledged their vows before an altar of mixed spring flowers styled on topiary trees that were flanked by spiral can-

delabra bearing tiny votive flicker lights. Completing the nuptial setting were cathedral candelabra holding yellow tapers. These were tied with a garland of greenery and satin roping.

The bride wore an A-line floor length gown of candlelight silk finish bridal faille designed by Alfred Angelo with a highline bodice and a sweetheart neckline which complimented the bodice of Galloon lace encrusted with tiny seed pearls and sequins outlining the lace motif. The fitted allover re-embroidered lace sleeves were adorned with pearls. Back fullness of the skirt formed a sanctuary train. The back of the dress was closed with self covered buttons.

A three tiered veil of imported illusion was attached to a Juliet crown of lace and seed pearls matching the bridal gown.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses, white

Killian daisies, stephanotis, and gypsophelia styled in topiary tiers with picot streamers tied in tiny love-knots.

For the something borrowed and something old, the bride wore an heirloom locket belonging to her maternal grandmother. Something blue was the traditional garter. Something new was a gold bracelet, a gift from the groom. The lucky six-pence in her shoe was a souvenir acquired by her uncle, the late Wayne Hutchison, during World War II.

Miss Rebecca Hutchison, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Gina Hutchison, sister of the bride; Miss Judy Garrett the bride's college roommate of Cleburne; and Miss Marilyn Smith of Spearman. All wore identical floor length gowns of ice blue crystalline, fashioned with a sleeveless highline bodice with jewel neckline and a large bow accent in back. The bridal attendants carried topiaries of mixed spring flowers hung from turquoise velvet ribbons. Floral hairpieces tied with yellow and turquoise satin completed their attire.

Misses Jan and Jean Davis,

twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jim O. Davis of Spearman were Flower girls. Each wore floor length gowns of yellow sheer accented with white lace around the highline bodice and the hemline. They wore white lace gloves and carried white wicker baskets trimmed with turquoise streamers and filled with rose petals. The flowergirls handed out rice bags during the reception.

Charles Sullivan, brother of the groom of Bangs, served as best man. Groomsman were Lyndon Sullivan, brother of the groom; James Williams, Omaha, Nebraska; and William Wilson, Corsicana.

Ushers were Hugh M. Bryan Stephenville, Tommy Lloyd Levisay and Lee Levisay, cousins of the groom from Bangs. The latter two served as candlelighters.

Mrs. Hutchison, the bride's mother wore an imported pastel pink silk dress, the wrists, neckline and side drape of the skirt were accented with silk organza ruffling. Mrs. Sullivan, the groom's mother wore an ensemble of an aqua blue lace coat with a sheer dress overlaying an

underdress of moire mist. Hybrid Cattleya orchids were worn by both mothers.

Preceding the ceremony, a taper was lighted by each mother at the altar from which the bride and groom lit their anniversary memory candle at the close of the service. This candle sat on an antique candlestand which had belonged to the bride's great grandfather.

For the reception, the table was covered with a white cut-work cloth underlaid in yellow. The three tiered wedding confection was encircled at the base with colorful blooms which carried out the bride's theme of spring flowers and topped with a miniature bride and groom under two lace ruffled bells. The first and second layers were separated by a tiny corsage. Citron colored tapers in nasegaj floral arrangements of mixed flowers flanked the cake. The groom's cake of German chocolate was decorated in pastel confection flowers.

Mrs. Jock Lee of Bryan presided at the silver punch bowl; Miss Karen McClellan of Sunray served the bride's

cake, and Miss Mica Bryan, Cleburne, served the groom's cake. Guests were registered by Miss Mona Mathews.

Llano, Miss Rebecca McClellan, Spearman, was also a member of the houseparty.

Hostesses for the reception were Mrs. Everett Vandenburg, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Fred Holt, Mrs. Lawrence Dossett, and Mrs. Lloyd Batson, Pampa.

The couple spent the week following the wedding in Puerto Rico.

For the wedding trip the bride wore an off-white linen suit with sleeveless bolero and a matching long sleeved blouse of heavy lace. Her corsage of pink rose buds was lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a Junior at Tarleton State College, Stephenville, majoring in Elementary Education. The bridegroom holds a B.S. degree in Biology from Tarleton State College and is working on his Masters degree at Texas A&M University. He is presently employed as a science teacher in the Stephenville Junior High School and has served as Associate Mini-

ster of the Stephenville Methodist Church.

Pre-nuptial events included an introductory tea in Bangs and gift showers in Stephenville, Bangs and Spearman. The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Perryton Country Club.

The wedding luncheon, hosted by the parents of the bride was served to the wedding party, relatives, and out of town guests in the home of Mrs. Louene Hutchison.

Out of town guests included: Dr. and Mrs. J.B. Stephens, Mrs. Thomas Levisay, Mrs. Byron N. Levisay, Miss Margaret Levisay, all of Bangs; Miss Evelyn Levisay, Midland; Mrs. Ralph M. Garrett, Cleburne; Mrs. A. H. Wilcox, Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Thompkins, Lubbock; Mrs. Jack D. Young, Mrs. F. A. Graham, Mulleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Switzer, Blanket; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sullivan, Austin; Mr. David Duncan, Roscoe; and Mrs. James Williamson, Omaha, Nebraska.

Shower Honors Sharalyn Schell

A pre-nuptial gift shower held June 22 in the home of Mrs. Mike Garner, 1138 S. Bernice, honored Miss Sharalyn Schell, bride-elect of Joe Bob Grayson.

The serving table was centered with a cut glass bowl holding an arrangement of white daisies and blue baby breath tufted with blue net. Cut glass candleabra holding blue tapers flanked the floral bouquet.

Hostesses presented Miss Schell with vacuum cleaners and a shoulder corsage made from feathered carnations. Her grandmothers Mrs. C. Schell and Mrs. Lydia Schell were honored guests. They are Perryton residents.

Hostesses for the gift shower included Misses Baggerly, Don Floyd, Coad Hutchison, Louis Schell, Edward Dear, Sam Parson, Irvin Davis, Don DeArmond, Hershel Jones and Mike Garner.

Other out of town guests were Debbie Kyle and Leawana Kyle also of Perryton.

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Monthly Chevalier and grand-daughter Andrea Archer returned Saturday from a visit with her parents in Tennessee and Mississippi. They visited Dorothy's two sisters in Memphis, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Harvey and Mrs. Jane King and daughter and her two nephews and families. In Coffeeville, Mississippi

they visited another sister, Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Benoit and family, her niece and nephews and families. They visited her brother-in-law Mr. Ted Norris and his son, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wells Norris and family in Marks, Mississippi. The country was gorgeous, flowers in profusion, and temperature was about the same as ours. Andrea enjoyed swimming with her cousins at the Country Club in Coffeeville and enjoyed the Southland Mall in Memphis.

Sunrise Breakfast Enjoyed by HD Club Members & Families

Members of the Happy Homes Home Demonstration Club and their families enjoyed a sunrise breakfast in the backyard of the Fendorf Schubert's Thursday, June 22 at 6:30 a.m.

A breakfast of sausage, eggs, pancakes, juice and coffee was served to Messrs. and Mrs. Robert Adamson and boys, Gordon Cummings and children, Earl Goodheart, Burton Schubert and children, Wesley Brinkley and Mindy, James Nicholson and boys, and Fendorf Schubert.

The breakfast also honored Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adamson who will be moving soon. The club presented Mrs. Adamson with a gift.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cummings last week were his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Cummings of Ephrata, Washington.

Mrs. Wilcox Is Guest Speaker

The Dahlia Flower Club met Tuesday afternoon, June 27 in the home of Mrs. Major Lackey. The president, Mrs. John Bishop, presided at the business session.

Program leader Mrs. A.F. Loftin introduced her sister Mrs. Wilcox who gave the program on "Flower Legends", telling of poppies, different kinds of roses and dogwood.

The club welcomed a new member, Mrs. C.W. Smith. Refreshments were served to the guest Mrs. Wilcox and to members Mmes. Loftin, Bishop, H.M. Shedeck, James Walker, Olin Sheets, Lowell Denman, Bob Bailey, Garrett Allen by the hostess.

The next meeting will be on July 10 in the home of Mrs. Sada Hoskins.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gates over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dawson, Bryan and Rick, of Parsons, Kansas.

You are cordially invited to attend a bridal shower honoring Miss Karen Gibson bride-elect of Ken Cargill in the home of Mrs. Ernest Wilmeth, Thursday, June 29, 1972 from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. 31S-2tc

Mrs. Gibner Is Guild Hostess

The Arts and Crafts Guild met with Mrs. Clay Gibner Friday, June 23. Attendance at the club meeting included Mmes. No-

lan Holt, Bruce Sheers, Pope Gibner, Bill Russell, Joe Trayler and P.A. Lyon.

The next meeting of the Arts and Crafts Guild will be held Friday, June 30 with Mrs. Nolan Holt.



MRS. MONTE MCCLOY nee Nan Winkler

Mr. and Mrs. Boney Winkler of Calgary announce the marriage of their daughter, Nan, to Monte McCloy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard McCloy of Morse. The double ring ceremony was performed in the home of the bride's parents on the evening of June 20th by Rev. Lee Crouch.

pastor of the Methodist Church of Petersburg. Serving as maid of honor was the bride's sister, Carla Thompson of Lubbock. Best man was Delbert McCloy of Morse, brother of the groom. The bride and groom have both attended Texas Tech University.

Mrs. Jack Jackson visited Monday in Elk City with her father, J.L. and Mrs. Osborn.

Mr. Guy Remy is a patient in Hansford Hospital where he is recuperating from a heart attack he suffered Saturday night.

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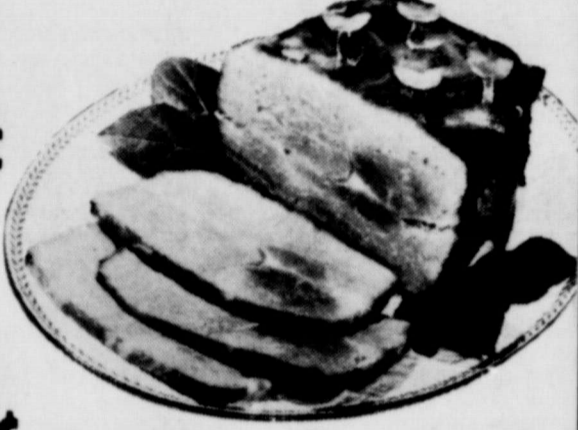
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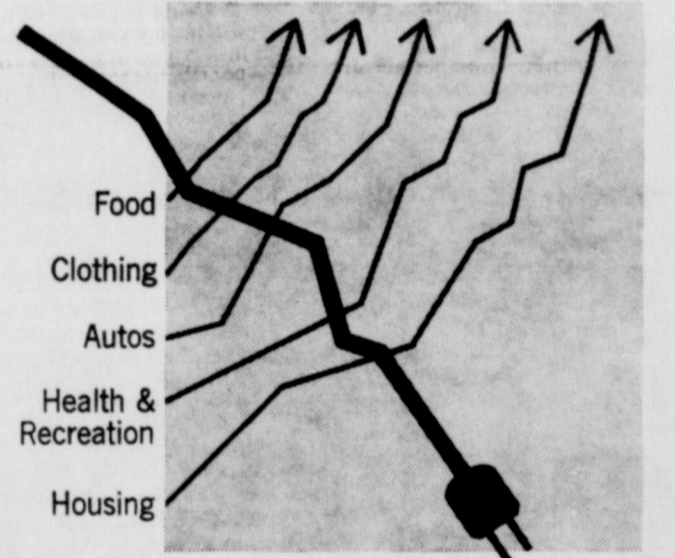
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Swim Team Competes At Kansas Meet

Don Wirsdorfer, competitive swimming coach, took his swim team to Garden City Saturday where the group participated in various events against 8 teams from Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Two of the Spearman swimmers placed in their age group. Donnie Wirsdorfer placed 3rd (bronze medal) in the 100 yard breast stroke for boys 15-17 years old. Kevin Bynum placed 4th (ribbon) in the 50 yard free for boys 13-14 years old.

This was the first swim meet for the team and over all, Coach Wirsdorfer felt they did very well-much better than expected, Don said "the first competition is always the hardest, and the team performed above the average."

Plans are being made for the team to compete in Leoti, Kansas on the 8th of July.

Spearman swimmers & events entered were: Girls 8 & under, 25 yard Free, Stacey Thomas, Girls 10, 50 yd Free, Kelly Bynum, Girls 11 & 12, 50 yd. Free, Jonell Moran, Donna Wirsdorfer & Janice Thomas, Girls 11 & 12 50 yd. Breast stroke, Donna Wirsdorfer.

Boys 9 & 10, 50 yd Free, Todd Brock & Ronnie Bentley, Boys 11 & 12, 50 yd. Free, David Cummings, Tom Bentley & Jody Moran.

Boys 13 & 14, 100 yd Free, Kevin Bynum, Boys 15-17, 100 yd Free, D. vid Wright.

Teams entered were from Guyton, Kerr-McCee, Lakin, Perryton, Sublette, Ulysses, Garlen City & Spearman.



The Spearman competitive swimming team is enjoying one of its finest seasons this year under the direction of Rev. Don Wirsdorfer. Members of the team are left to right seated, Donna Wirsdorfer, Kelly Bynum, Stacey Thomas, Angela Van Buskirk, Jamie Thomas, LeaAnn Gibner and Jeff Courtiss. Left to right standing, David Cummings, Tommy Bentley, David Wright, Buddy Hopper, Kevin Bynum, Donnie Wirsdorfer, Jody Moran and Jonell Moran. Not present were Todd Brock, Ronnie Bentley, Kayleen Cooper, Tracy Vernon, Connie Vernon, Scott Vernon, Scott Boyd and Jody Gamblin. The Spearman swimming team will compete at Leoti, Kansas, July 8th in their next swimming meet. Another member of the team, is Margie Schubert.

covery of V.E.E. antibodies in a dog and coyote found in Texas influenced the decision, the spokesmen said. Weather conditions are right for mosquitoes and other vectors to transmit V.E.E. from an infected animal to an animal that does not have immunization or to humans, they said.

Some 90 human cases of V.E.E. were reported in 1971 and about 2,000 horses died during the epidemic in Texas. Recent studies show that while the disease seldom kills adult humans, it was about 40% fatal in young children in South America. The disease is almost always fatal to horses, especially young animals.

We know that the Mexican veterinarians did an inadequate job of immunizing the horse population in Mexico in 1971, which resulted in the Texas outbreak. Our own immunization program was done under extremely bad conditions with practitioners working hurriedly to get the job done. The records of vaccinations and identification under these conditions add more reason to urge revaccination of all horses vaccinated in 1971, they said. Horse owners are urged to specifically identify vaccinated animals so there can be no doubt about the animal's protection.

Dr. Larson said, "We as veterinarians have a responsibility to tell our clients what we feel is best for the welfare of the animals and the owner. I personally do not feel we should allow the possibility that there could be a re-emergence of the summer of '71 where complete chaos existed for a number of days. We are approaching that anniversary date."

A group of international authorities on V.E.E. met recently in Kansas City, Mo. and also recommended revaccination of Texas horses but did not recommend revaccination of horses in other states where the disease did not occur. Texas is the only state that has ever had a V.E.E. outbreak.

Horse owners were reminded to vaccinate any horses not previously vaccinated, such as colts born since the epidemic or animals brought into Texas since the epidemic.

Business Ad Students On Tech Honor List

Lubbock--A total of 913 students in the College of Business Administration at Texas Tech University qualified for the dean's honor list for the 1972 spring semester, according to Dean Jack D. Steele.

To qualify for the honor list, a student must be enrolled in 12 semester hours of courses, excluding pass-fail courses, and have at least a 3.0 grade point average. Texas Tech uses a 4.0 grading system.

The college of Business Administration is one of six colleges and two schools at Texas Tech University, with a total spring enrollment of more than 19,500 students. The others are the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Agricultural Sciences, Education, Engineering and Home Economics and the Graduate School and the School of Law.

Local students recognized for their high academic achievement in the college of Business Administration are: Michael Byrd, John Irwin, Deborah Odom, George Odom, and Robert Taylor all of Gruver.

Estimate 58 Lives Lost In Holiday Traffic Accidents

The Texas Department of Public Safety estimates that 58 lives will be lost in traffic

accidents during this year's 4th of July Holiday. "Operation Motorcade" will begin at 6:00 p.m., Friday, June 30, and will run until midnight, Tuesday, July 4.

Major C. W. Bell, Regional Commander of the Lubbock Region of the Department of Public Safety states, "All available personnel will be used in an effort to keep the highway deaths at a minimal. We will be on the lookout for violations of the traffic laws; especially we will be alert for the speeding driver and the drinking driver." Speed and DWI are the two largest contributors of traffic fatalities. Major Bell reminds all motorists that "each driver is responsible for keeping control of his vehicle in order to avoid colliding with another vehicle, a pedestrian or any fixed object. No one wants to be responsible for the death of an-

other. Let's make our streets and highways as safe as possible. We all could drive twice as safe as we usually drive, so let's make an all-out effort and make this 4th of July a safe, happy holiday. Not a holiday that turns into a mourning." Do your part. "Drive Friendly," the Texas way.

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Say Revaccinate All Horses VEE

The Texas Veterinary Medical Association (TVMA) and the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC) issued a joint statement today recommending the revaccination of all horses immunized during the Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis outbreak of a year ago. Dr. Wallace R. Larson of San Antonio, President of TVMA, and Dr. H. O. Sibley, Executive Director of the TAHC in Austin, said

Texas is a high-risk area for a V.E.E. outbreak and while it is hoped no impending threat is eminent, revaccination is further insurance for the public against this deadly form of sleeping sickness in horses.

The spokesmen said that it was only after weeks of study and consultation with scientists and practitioners that the decision was made to revaccinate. Recent outbreaks of V.E.E. in Mexico and the dis-

Boxwell Brothers Slates Open House

Open house has been scheduled Sunday, July 2, at the new Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home facility, located in the southeast area of Perryton.

Hours for the open house will be from 2 to 5 p.m.

The new 4,620 square foot structure is located at 310 SE 32nd, Perryton, and can best be reached by turning the street immediately south of Senior Village, going east for two blocks to the last building on the street.

New facilities for the funeral home have been in the planning stages since 1969, with the steel and adobe stone structure completed earlier this year.

Along with the funeral home, the building has complete flower shop facilities, with the flower shop entrance located on the north side of the building.

Main entrance to the building is on the west side, opening into a reception area. To the north of the reception area is the business office, which also has an access to the flower shop.

Off the reception area are two state rooms, with folding partitions capable of being closed to give bereaved families complete privacy.

These partitions may also be opened, with the reception area, and the two state rooms opened into a chapel area for memorial services at the funeral home.

A casket show room to the south of the state rooms has an 18-casket capacity, giving families an excellent choice of services, made in tasteful surroundings.

On the extreme south end of the building, in the front portion, is a private arrangements office where funeral arrangements can be made by families with the counseling of a Boxwell staff member.

In the rear portion of the building is a receiving room, garage and operating room.

The late Alton Boxwell and four brothers bought the business from G. R. (Bob) Wilson in September, 1942. Through varied corporate structure, funeral homes were at one time operated in Perryton, Spearman, Dumas, Stratford and Amarillo.

Dumas-Stratford has now been sold to a former Perryton Boxwell employee, Larry Morrison, and his father, who was a longtime employee at Dumas.

Since the death of Alton Boxwell in September, 1968, the

homes at Perryton and Spearman have been operated by his wife, Mrs. Sylvia Boxwell, and a son, Richard Boxwell.

Another of the Boxwell brothers, Ivan, and his two sons are primarily responsible for operation of the Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home facility in Amarillo.

Other members of the funeral home staff include Jim Lamb, Roger Walton and Mrs. James L. (Louise) Wright, all licensed funeral directors. Mrs. Wright maintains her license, although her primary responsibility is in the accounting phase of the business.

Lynn Brack, a Spearman native and funeral director trainee, has been assisting during the past two summers.

Mrs. Hallie Yates is the flower shop manager, and is assisted there by Johnell Mayfield and Teresa Bingham.

We cordially invite you to the opening of

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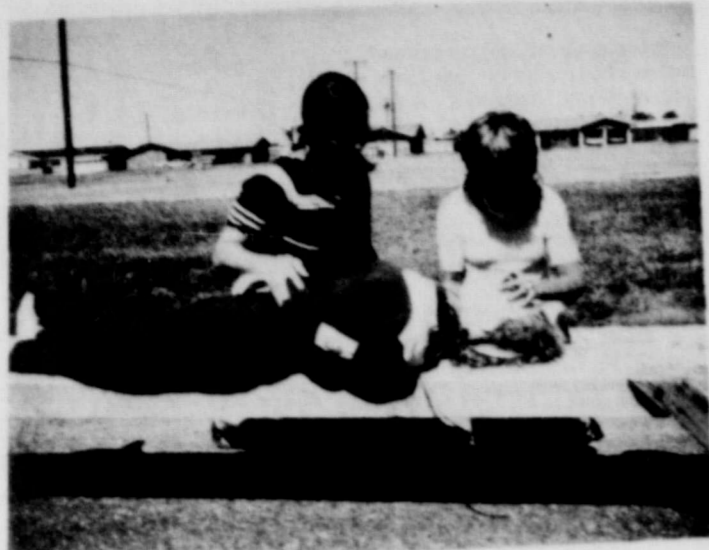
We take this means of informing the public that there is an ordinance forbidding the Sale of fireworks, in the city limits of Spearman. Also, we inform the public that firecrackers and other fireworks, are a major cause of fires in most cities, this time of year. It is especially dry this year, and if you do use any type of fireworks, be extremely careful of starting a fire. We ask each of you to respect your neighbor, and consider the danger of using fireworks "improperly."

It is also against the law to drive any type of vehicle in the city limits with loud mufflers, and it is against the state law to drive a vehicle with a muffler needing repair.

Last, but not least, we do urge you to drive with extreme caution this 4th of July...

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SWIMMING, LIFESAVING CLASSES SET

The first session of swimming concluded Saturday morning with a program on Mouth to Mouth Resuscitation. About 30 swimmers and parents attended. Coach Allen Simpson showed a film, "Breath of Life" and everyone was given a chance to practice resuscitation on a "ResusAnne", the life-sized dummy.

Pictured are Cathy Mackie, Red Cross First Aid Instructor and Shari Fox, Junior Lifesaving student.

The film and dummy were furnished by North Plains Electric Coop.

Registration for the 2nd session of swimming lessons will be Wednesday July 5 at 10 a.m. Classes will begin July 6. The charge for this 10-session course will be \$10.00. There will be classes for beginners, advanced beginners, and intermediates. There will also be a class for 3, 4, and 5 year old students in this session. Instructors will be Catherine Lusby, Patty Sheppard and Don Windsor.

Junior and Senior Lifesaving courses will also begin Wednesday, July 5 at 5 p.m. Fee for this course is \$10.00 which includes books and patches. Any swimmer who is at least 11 years old and can pass the intermediate swim course is eligible for this lifesaving training. Instructor will be Kenneth Friemel.

23). We invite you to worship with us regularly at 9:30 each Sunday morning. There is Sunday School following the worship at 10:30. We have classes for all youth & adults.

Pvt. Ronnie Burch Has Completed Mechanics Course

Pt. Polk, La.-Army Private Ronnie K. Burch, 20, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Burch, and wife, Sandra, live at 705 Cotter Drive, Spearman, Tex., recently completed an eight week wheel mechanic course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Polk, La.

During the course, he learned to perform organizational maintenance and assist in the repair of automotive vehicles and associated equipment. He became familiarized with the functioning of automotive wheel vehicle components, operating principles of internal combustion engines, fundamentals of fuel and electrical systems, and the use of test equipment.

Pvt. Burch is a 1969 graduate of Spearman (Tex.) High School and a 1971 graduate of United Electronics Institute, Oklahoma City, Okla.

ing at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in the wire maintenance field. Airman Garza is a 1971 graduate of Odessa (Tex) high school. His wife, Donna, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donicio Solis of 1001 Placer, Odessa.

RECORD WALLEYE CAUGHT FROM LAKE MEREDITH

Austin--Years of effort by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department paid off for Mrs. Alice Peters of Amarillo. Mrs. Peters landed a record walleye from Lake Meredith around the end of May, and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department recently certified the new record. The fish weighed 8 lbs. 14 oz and was 28 1/2 inches long. It measured 16 1/4 inches around the girth.

Mrs. Peters' walleye is the result of one of the Parks and Wildlife Department's most successful introduced fish projects. Walleyes have been stocked in several Texas lakes other than Lake Meredith. This year the department stocked 1,425,000 fry and 1,080,600 fingerlings in Twin Buttes Reservoir, San Angelo Reservoir, the Concho River, Diversion Reservoir, Lake Cypress Springs, Houston County Lake, and Quitman Lake.

The walleyes were artificially reared in state fish hatcheries from eggs stripped from ripe females and fertilized with sperm taken from male walleyes.

San Angelo, Dundee and Lewisville Fish Hatcheries were involved in the walleye rearing project.

Department biologists say this year the survival rate of walleyes during rearing in ponds was close to the national average.



AIRMAN GARZA HAS COMPLETED BASIC TRAINING

San Antonio--Airman Filiberto D. Garza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Apolonio Garza of 918 James St., Spearman, Tex., has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training.

For a short period from 1835 to 1837 the United States government was out of debt.

Texas A & M Honor Students

College Station--Three Spearman students have earned "Distinguished Student" ranking at Texas A&M University, announced registrar Robert A. Lacey.

The undergraduate honor is awarded students who have excelled academically. Recipients must earn at least a 3.25 grade point ratio (out of a possible 4.0) during the grade period.

In addition to a 3.25 or higher GPA, a student qualifying for "Distinguished Student" honors must have been enrolled in a minimum of 15 hours and have no grade

lower than a "C". "Distinguished Student" ranking is limited to 10 percent of Texas A&M's undergraduate enrollment.

Spearman students are: Philip Michael Cox, junior chemistry student, son of Lt. Col. Charles Cox, 706 Gibner; Joseph Craig Hutchinson, sophomore industrial education major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Hutchinson, 506 S. Endicott, and Jack Douglas Lee, senior animal science major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie C. Lee, P.O. Box 884.

1972 CROP PAYMENTS MADE SOON

Congressman Bob Price announced Friday that wheat producers will receive \$1.28 per bushel in preliminary payment on their 1972 crop. The preliminary payment will be made as soon as possible after July 1 and amounts to 75% of the face value of domestic wheat certificates. Final certificate payments will be made after December 1. Participants in the 1972 feed grain program are guaranteed a national average of \$1.35 per bushel for corn or 70% of parity on October 1, 1972, whichever is larger. Total payments due producers for voluntary additional feed grain and wheat set-aside acreage will also be made as soon after July 1 as practicable.

New Officers for Restaurant Association

Headed by Bob Bequet as President, a new slate of officers took over reins Thursday of the Panhandle Restaurant Association for 1972-73. The transition officially came at the close of the 35th Annual Texas Restaurant Association Convention held the past four days, June 25-28 in Fort Worth.

New officers for the Panhandle Chapter of the statewide Texas Restaurant Association, in addition to President Bequet, A&W Restaurant, Amarillo, are Senior Vice President Bob Berg, A & W Root Beer; Vice President Eddie Whittington, Sands Restaurant; Secretary Jack Butten, Knead's Bakery; and Treasurer Dick Hampton, McDonald's Restaurant, all of Amarillo.

New Chapter Directors are Bob Lee, Big Texan Steak Ranch; Charles Gallimore, Big Texas Steak Ranch; Hunter Puckett, Char-Kel Drive Inn; Ted Putnam, McDonald's Restaurant; Scott Sutphen, Sutphen's Bar-B-Q; and Don Twitty, Emben Steak House, all of Amarillo.

New Associate Director is Frank Jones, Plains Creamery of Amarillo.

STAY WITH BOAT BEST SAFETY RULE

The Texas Safety Association says if your boat should capsize or swamp, take this word of advice from boating safety experts: Don't attempt to swim to shore; it is probably much farther than it looks; stay with the boat--most pleasure craft will stay afloat even when capsized or filled with water. Just hang on and wait for help to arrive.

"Texas" Plays To Full House

The seventh season of the "Texas" production opened with full houses for the first three performances.

As part of the opening night ceremonies, the visiting editors were presented with miniature bedrolls about three inches wide made by the Committee of Miss Ruth Cross who was chairman of the gala opening festivities. Many papers sent photographs of their early editions for display, other materials were furnished by the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon.

The cast received a number of telegrams of congratulations including two from Europe. One came from Miss Shelley St. Clair, a dancer in several former productions, cabled from England where she

is studying, and the most recent three cast members came from Nice, France where they were vacationing.

A number of deaf people attended the Friday production and the production was interpreted in sign language for their information. Charles Bell and Cherry Burk of Amarillo faced the crowd lights by a small bulb, and the women's pants showed her hands while he revealed the men's.

There will be a special performance on July 2, Sunday evening. Otherwise the cast will not appear on stage days, but will play all other evenings through August 20.

For tickets and information, write Box 268, Canyon, Tex. or call 806-655-2142.

Chicken Macaroni Salad - A Thrifty Choice



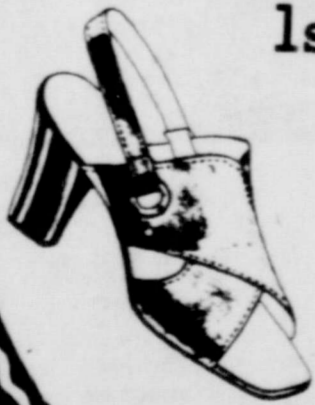
If you're looking for a way to stretch your budget, you can't go wrong with chicken, turned into a salad with real mayonnaise. Here it's a chicken macaroni salad with suggestions for varying the basic recipe to fit your own family's tastes.

- Chicken Macaroni Salad**
- 1 (8-ounce) package elbow macaroni
 - 1 to 1 1/2 cups Hellmann's/Best Foods real mayonnaise
 - 1 1/2 cups cubed cooked chicken
 - 1/3 cup chopped celery
 - 1 to 2 tablespoons chopped onion
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- Cook macaroni according to package directions. Drain; rinse with cold water and drain again. Stir in real mayonnaise; chill. Add chicken, celery, onion, salt and pepper. Chill before serving. Makes about 5 cups or 6 servings. Vary by adding 1/4 cup shredded carrots, 1/4 cup chopped green pepper, 1/2 cup cauliflowerets or 1 chopped apple.

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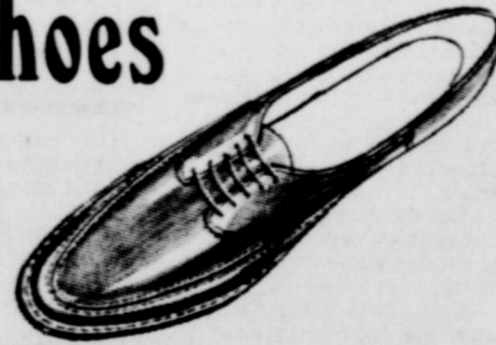
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