



Registration for all students attending Gruver schools this fall will be August 26 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. School begins on Sept. 2 in Gruver.

24 hr. prayer service, 659-2911

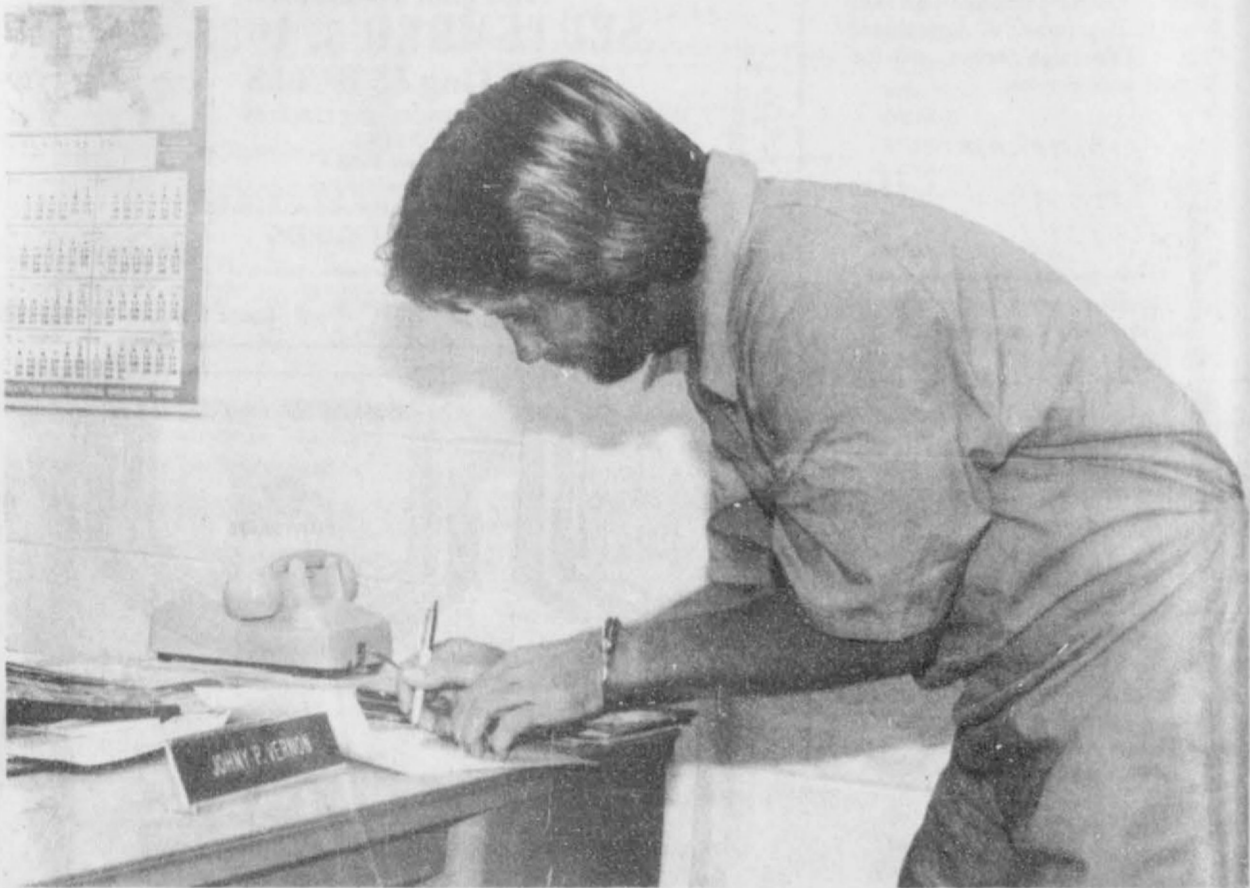
THE GRUVER STATESMAN

Volume 14 Number 47

THE GRUVER STATESMAN, GRUVER, TEXAS 79040

Thursday, August 29, 1985

ESCAPEE CAPTURED NEAR GRUVER, TX.



ESCAPEE

Jerry Noles signs papers in the office of Judge Johnny P. Vernon. He was apprehended while driving

a tractor in the Bernstein area of Hansford County.

FIREBIRD

This 1980 Firebird with a 1986 Mississippi license was driven by

Noles. He has been working as a farm hand for a Gruver farmer.

On Saturday, August 17, the FBI from Oklahoma City, called the Perryton police department and advised them that Jerry Noles, 44, alias B.L. Burnett, might be in the Spearman, Gruver, Perryton area. B.L. Burnett was an escapee from Oklahoma State Pen at McAlester, Okla. He was serving 21 years for murder. The FBI stated that he might be armed and dangerous. This also came out on a

tele-type and Sheriff McFarlin immediately notified the Spearman Police Department. Several people in Gruver remembered seeing a 1980 Pontiac Firebird with Mississippi tags on it. On Wednesday morning August 21, an alert Gruver citizen spotted the car and called the Hansford County Sheriff's Department, who called the Spearman Police Department for assistance. Approximately 30 minutes after

the Gruver citizen notified Sheriff McFarlin and the Spearman Police Department, Chief Alberts and Sgt. Raper intercepted the vehicle approximately 2 miles west of Spearman on the Gruver Highway. A woman was driving the car and she was arrested and held for questioning for the Perryton Police. Local officers developed information that Noles was driving a tractor Northeast of Gruver in the Bernstein area. At this time Sheriff

McFarlin, deputies Martin and Evans and Chief Alberts changed into farm clothing and drove to the area where Noles was plowing. They were in a pickup truck and approached the tractor with Deputy Martin driving and Deputy Gary Evans hiding in the back with his shotgun. Also in front with Deputy Martin was Chief Alberts and Sheriff McFarlin. They stopped the tractor and Noles dismounted the tractor and went over to visit with

the apparent farmers. He was taken by surprise when all four men pointed rifles and shotguns at him. Sheriff McFarlin placed him under arrest at 11:54 a.m. Wednesday, August 21. He is wanted for being an escapee from Oklahoma State Pen at McAlester, Oklahoma. He was serving a 21 year term for murder. Sheriff McFarlin wants to thank the Spearman Police Department for their

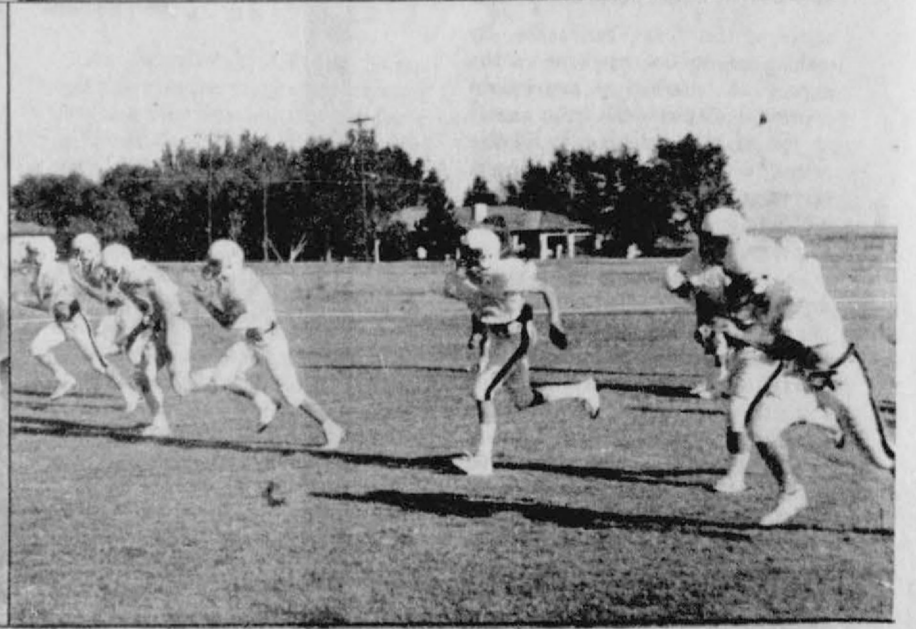
assistance in apprehending this escapee. Betty Burnett, wife of Jerry Noles, was released to Perryton authorities on alleged theft charges. This arrest was made possible by an alert Gruver citizen who called the authorities. Citizens of Hansford County are urged to attend the Neighborhood Crime Watch organizational meeting in Spearman Thursday, August 29, 1985.



Gruver coaches 1985 are, l to r... Doug Frick, Barry Haenisch, Mike Cole, Royce Blackshear, Tim Garland, Mike Brownlee and David Steele.



Team managers for the Greyhounds are Guy Paul Hindergart, Scott Hindergart.



These hounds are typical of the fleet 1985 edition of the Gruver Greyhounds. The Greyhounds will travel to Beaver Friday night for their next scrimmage. The scrimmage will begin at 6 p.m. for the JV and 7:30 for the varsity.

Faculty

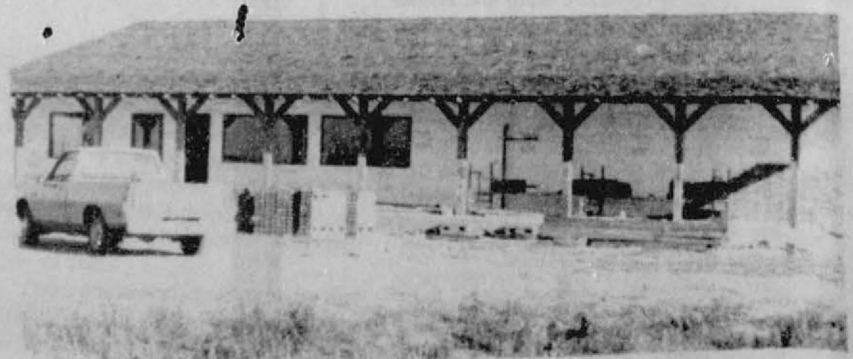
Elementary teachers include Debbie Mayhew and Kay Hobbs, kindergarten; Clea Ellison, Linda Haight, Kelly Shapley, 1st grade; Betty Chisum, Peggy Frick, Betty Roberts, 2nd grade; Diane Brown, Dixie Karlin, Roy Mayhew, 3rd; Jim Roberts, Judy Solomon, Pat Overbey, 4th grade; Jeanne Augustine K-12 Music; Twila Boyd, Chapter 1; Laura Ogilvie, Resource; Carmelita Gage, ESL; Micky Maupin, P.E.; Sylvia Hodges, Speech Therapy; Kathy Lindsey, Nurse; Rosalyn McClellan, Esmeralda Renteria and Kathy Lindsey, Aides. Teachers in Junior High are Brenda Brownlee, Math/Reading/

Spelling Health; Mike Brownlee, Science/PE/SPELL-Health; Pat Dawson, History/English; Language Arts; Charles Haight, Math/Arts & Crafts; Linda Haenisch, 5th-6th grade, English, Language Arts; Dave Karlin, Comp. Science; Glenda Renner Reading/Librarian; David Steele, History/P.E.; Earlene Cochran, English/Language Arts/Reading; Ron Blessingame, Vireta Knight, 5th grade; Carol Ladd, Science/Gifted & Talented. The high school faculty includes Jennifer Anderson, Math/PE; Pat Burnam, English; Russ Chisum, Speech/English/Drama; Mike Cole, Spanish/PE, Hist.; Georgia Davidson, English/Spanish; Ann Dorman, Librarian; James Dorman, Biology/Environ, Science; Doug Frick, Drivers ED/PE; Tim

Garland, Health/PE; Barry Haenisch, History/Counseling/PE; Susan Kidder, Math; Lloyd Looper, Science; Cathy Potts, Home Economics; Craig Solomon, Voc. Ag.; Bruce Collins, Band; Gerald TeBeest, History/Government. Jack H. Weldon is superintendent; Danny Cochran, high school principal; Bill Duncan, junior high principal, Bob Burgoon, elementary principal. Secretaries include Margaret Fry, Betty McWilliams, Amy Babbs, Lynnetta Shapley and Debbie Blackshear. Custodians are Soledad Favela, Paula Romero, Frances Hathaway, Orville Boese, Bill Henderson and Cliff Horton. Cafeteria supervisor is Lynn Martin, cooks are Rhonda Christian, Sue Smith, Pat Sparks, Donna Ross, Kay Christian, Charlotte Reeves, Jackie Barkley and Donna Been.

Roy Thomas services

Memorial services were held Friday at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Gruver for Roy V. Thomas, 83, who died Tuesday. The Rev. Larry Miller, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Gruver Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home in Spearman. Mr. Thomas was born in Mo-Queen, Okla. He had lived in Gruver since 1924. He was married to Stella Purdue in 1924 in Dodsonville. She died in 1978. He was a former member of Hansford Hospital Board of Directors. Survivors include a son, R.S. of Amarillo; a daughter, Verna Jean Boone of Gruver; two sisters, Minnie Chesser of Gruver and Opal Archer of Perryton; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.



This beautiful convenience store is near completion in Gruver. The store is located on a triangle near the Gruver-Spearman highway. Gruver continues to grow.

Grain Sorghum Producers approve resource plan

Texas grain sorghum farmers have approved a plan to finance a program of market development, research and education through an assessment on their grain. A mail referendum and election which concluded on August 15, authorized a statewide program to be known as Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board.

A grain sorghum assessment program has been in effect in twenty-nine counties of the Texas High Plains since 1969. This referendum, conducted in all other counties of the state, was on the proposition to expand the existing program statewide. It passed with almost 69 percent of the voters favoring the expansion. At the same time, farmers in the 29-county High Plains area voted on a proposal to raise the maximum limit of their assessment to be consistent with that approved by the rest of the state. This proposition was approved by more than 80 percent of the voters.

With the same ballots, farmers elected seven directors to serve with the eight who are filling unexpired terms on the current board. The new directors are Richard Perry of Robstown, Dennis Anthony of Friona, Weldon Shelton of Lamesa, J. W. "Chato" Bauer of Refugio, Albert Scheele of Lockney, James Dyer of Weslaco and

Howard Salge of Skidmore.

This vote unifies Texas Sorghum producers and processors in a checkoff on grain sorghum at the time of its first sales transaction or when it enters the government loan program. Payment of the assessment is voluntary because any producer who does not wish to participate may have his money refunded upon request.

Elbert Harp, executive director of National Grain Sorghum Producers Association and administrator of the current Texas checkoff program, said, "Sorghum farmers have taken a big step forward. With this vote, Texas producers have announced that they intend to put the same effort into selling their crop as they do in producing it. That's essential because we have been producing 15 to 20 percent more sorghum each year than we are selling. The growing surplus has driven prices below the cost of production. We must sell it or stop producing it. Texas farmers are saying they intend to sell it."

Harp said the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board will meet in Lubbock on Friday and Saturday, August 23-24, to set the rate and effective date of the assessment. Processors will be notified of collection procedures immediately after that meeting.

Farming system research program

Early findings of a farming system research program, comparing low input/maximum profitability versus conventional crop production systems designed to help farmers cut costs and increase profits, will be reported Tuesday, September 10, during the 76th annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) at Lubbock and Halfway.

This year's tour will be held at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station/High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway, 14 miles west of Plainview on U.S. Hwy. 70. The annual event alternates between the Lubbock and Halfway facilities, explained Dr. John R. Abernathy, resident director of research for the Lubbock-Halfway centers.

At one of the featured stops on this year's tours, Dr. Charles W. Wendt, professor of soil and water, and Dr. Darrell Rosenow, professor of grain sorghum will report on the cropping systems studies. The initial research is looking at dryland and irrigated cotton, wheat and grain sorghum.

The field tours will begin at 1 p.m. and will feature five major stops, plus a walk up to stop to see the latest research on grape cultivation, said Dr. Doug Owen, research scientist and field day chairman.

In addition to the cropping systems research, featured stops will highlight work on control of perennial and annual weeds; comparisons of low

energy precision application (LEPA) and drip irrigation system on numerous crops; cotton breeding and variety performance, and research on control of crop insect pests.

Other features of the field day, announced Dr. David Bender, assistant professor of vegetable crops and field day co-chairman, will be demonstrations on multifunction irrigation systems, soil fertility, and work of the Texas Forest Service in growing adaptable seedlings for windbreak and conservation plantings.

In addition, farm machinery and irrigation equipment will be displayed by area manufacturers and dealers. Specialists with the Texas agricultural Extension Service and research scientists with the Experiment Station will be present to answer questions and discuss research.

The field day is a cooperative presentation of TAES, the High Plains Research Foundation, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the U.S. Department of Agriculture-Agricultural Research Service, and the Texas Forest Service.

Markets

WHEAT	\$ 2.65
MILK	4.20
CORN	2.75

Japanese jumbo jet crashes, 520 aboard killed, 4 survived.

Commissioners pass orders to comply with new laws

The county commissioners met Monday, August 26 in regular session. They took care of the usual business, approving minutes of last

meeting and ordering bills paid. They passed a resolution on overtime, asking that department heads not allow overtime except in case of emergency.

They also passed an order for the county treasurer to receive all deposits from the different offices within a maximum time of 30 days.

They also voted to allow the county treasurer to collect \$15 on hot checks given to the county.

They borrowed money from Fund 8 to put in Fund 25 in order to finish paying for the chair lift and courthouse renovation. The money

for this will be coming to the county in October from Revenue sharing but commissioners need to pay the bill now. The money will then be returned to Fund 8.

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Army recruiter

An Army recruiter has recently moved to Borger to recruit at the Borger recruiting station.

Sgt. Patrick D. Murphy, a native of Tomeroy, Iowa, moved to Borger from Kaiserslautern, Germany after completing a three-year tour as a tactical satellite and microwave systems operator.

Murphy says this is his first tour in Texas since he joined the Army nine years ago.

"I'm looking forward to meeting the fine people of this community," he said. "I'd like to extend an invitation to everyone to come by and visit me at the recruiting station."

The station is located at 328 N. Main, Suite 2, phone (806) 274-5287.

Livestock show

The executive committee of Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo has awarded \$9,200 in research funds to West Texas State University's School of Agriculture. The money will go toward five separate research projects.

Dr. Arden Colette is constructing an economic model of the agricultural sector of the Texas Panhandle. By making information available on the impact of alternative agricultural policies, depletion of the water supply for irrigation and changes in relative prices, he hopes to allow producers and community leaders to anticipate problems and plan alternative courses of action.

Dr. Ronald Thomason will evaluate dryland crop production on the High Plains. He is looking for ways to use traditional and non-traditional legume plants to conserve moisture and increase the amount of available nitrogen in the soil. Dr. Leonard Wilson will evaluate herbicides, looking for the most economically feasible means for control of perennial weeds in conservation tillage farming.

Dr. Joe Sagebiel will study the nutritive content of native range grasses and eremo love grass. He is concerned about deficiencies in protein and major nutrients for beef cattle. Dr. Ted Montgomery's concern is with the beef as it comes to the table. He will continue an investigation of the use of electrical stimulation and partial pre-cooking to produce easily heated, flavorful beef rib roast.

Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo has supported WTSU regularly in the past with research money and scholarships.



Pamper yourself. That's right, go ahead and be good to yourself. Start with a long, relaxing bubble bath. Wash and condition your hair and give yourself a facial. Relax with a bracing cup of hot tea as you dry your hair. Try to set aside one night a week for your beauty regimen. You may look and feel like a million!

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31-rt nc

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open to the public. Our hours are
Wednesday-Thursday 6-10 p.m.
Friday-Saturday 6-10:30 p.m. We
have a prime rib special every
Friday.
51-rt

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47-rt

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pickup. 454, with 410 axle. Auto-
matic, power and air. Has a topper.
29,000 actual miles. One owner.
Call 273-7787, 213 Estreno, Borger,
Texas.
47-1tc

FOR SALE: 1980 Corvette, candy
apple red, \$8,900. 1981 Ford
Granada, 4 door, \$1650. 1980
Corvette Black, \$9,800. Dune
Buggy for \$900. 1972 Corvette 350,
4 speed, \$6100. 1972 Nova \$400.00.
Call Contemporary Paint and Body,
435-2000.
46-2tc

FOR SALE: 1977 16 ft. Star Craft
boat, aluminum deep V with walk
through bow. 120 horse power
Crysler engine with trim. Priced
\$2500 or best offer call 806-733-
5200 after 6 p.m.
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CARD OF THANKS

We want to Thank you for the
flowers, food, cards, & prayers
during the loss of our loved one.
We appreciate it all so much.

The family of Roy Thomas
Verna Jean, Kermit & family
R.S. Pauline & family
Minnie Chesser
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Archer

Experience is the mother of all
things.
-John Florio.

I have but one lamp by which my
feet are guided, and that is
the lamp of experience.
-Patrick Henry.

Experience joined with common
sense
To mortals is a providence.
-Matthew Green.

One's past is what one is. It is the
only thing by which people
should be judged.
-Oscar Wilde.

Progress in Perspective

CANCER: The GOOD News - Part I

Cancer dates to the days of the
dinosaurs.

Yet only during the past decade
have scientists made the discover-
ies that demonstrate this dreaded
disease can be conquered.

No longer does curing cancer
equate to an elusive, seemingly
impossible dream. Achievements
are reported with regularity as
researchers patiently pry cancer's
secrets out of the complex compo-
nents within a single living cell.

Cure rates have greatly improved
for such cancers as childhood
leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, mel-
anoma and bone cancer, which
were usually fatal just 20 years ago.
Today, those types, along with
testicular, cervical and thyroid
cancers, are largely curable.

The one big cloud marring the
overall outlook involves cancers
caused by smoking -- and that's an
estimated 30 percent of all malig-
nant diseases.

Smoking-linked lung cancer re-
mains the chief cancer killer of
American men and women com-
bined, but tobacco products also
contribute to at least six other kinds
of cancer along with a variety of
other diseases.

Cancer is this country's second
major medical killer. Almost 1
million people will learn they have
cancer this year. Estimates are that
one in every four American will be
affected by cancer during their
lives. Stated another four Ameri-
cans will be affected by cancer
during their lives. Stated another
way, cancer will touch about three
out of every four families.

"With the exception of lung
cancer, which is mainly prevent-
able there is a lot of appropriate
optimism about current cancer
therapy and some of hte newer
treatment techniques on the im-
mediate horizon," notes Dr. Irwin
H. Krakoff, head of the Division of
Medicine at The University of
Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and
Tumor Institute at Houston.

"We must be realistic in our
anticipations, however. Because
cancer is more than 100 different
diseases, it is highly unlikely we
will find a single cure for all
types," he says.

Surgery remains the cornerstone
of initial treatment for most tumors
that have not spread beyond the
point of origin. Many operations
are combined with radiation
therapy and drugs, and sometimes
all three types of treatment are
used. Newer techniques that de-
pend on biologic agents to boost
individuals' cancer-fighting abili-
ties and such selective procedures
as bone marrow transplants also
are helping extend survival for
many patients.

The current trend among cancer
surgeons is toward less-radical
operations, particularly for saving
limbs, sparing breasts and preserv-
ing vital functions of the head and
neck area. More conservative sur-
gical procedures are not for all
patients, but may be possible when
tumors are relatively small and
localized.

The approach to treating osteo-
sarcoma, a type of bone cancer
most common among teenagers,
has altered dramatically in the last
few years so that now amputating
an arm or leg can be avoided in
many cases. Aggressive chemo-
therapy, usually containing high
doses of three potent drugs, some-
times is sufficient to cure these
cancers. In other cases, the drug-
reduced bone tumors are removed
and an artificial metal bone takes
the place of the diseased one.

In early breast cancer, limited
surgery to take out small tumors
is being combined with
follow-up radiation in many cases
and producing treatment results
equal to the more common radical
operations. For those women with
more extensive disease, recon-
structive breast surgery can be
offered to many after mastecto-
mies, thereby enhancing functional
and emotional recovery.

Even for advanced oral cavity
cancer, refined surgical techniques
in concert with radiation and
chemotherapy can spare some vital
tissues, and newer artificial face
parts are available to improve
patients' appearances.

As many as one-half of all cancer
patients in some centers get radia-
tion therapy, the majority on an
outpatient basis. High-energy cob-
alt units are the mainstay of many
radiotherapy programs.

No place has progress been more
spectacular than against cancers
that strike children, including
childhood leukemia and lymphoma,
and rarer tumors of the eyes and
kidneys. Increasingly successful
combination chemotherapy for
many childhood cancers have
paved the way for curing more
malignancies in adults, too. Almost
50 anti-cancer drugs are now being
used.

"We are steadily improving our
cure rate for childhood leukemia --
now more than 60 percent in some
places -- through better classifica-
tion and target therapy. Under-
standing that there are seven or
eight different classes of leukemia
in children and planning treat-
ments tailored of each sub-set and
age group can mean a big differ-
ence in the outcomes," explains Dr.
Jan van Eys, head of M.D. Ander-
son's Division of Pediatrics.

Dr. van Eys is especially excited
about progress in treating brain
cancers, which account for one in
three childhood malignancies, and
he wants to clear up "that awful
misconception that nothing can be
done for these patients." Intense
chemotherapy, radiation for some
older children and highly selective
surgery mean about 40 percent of
childhood brain cancers can be
cured today.

Two-year-old Nicole Wilson is
just one active example of why he is
encouraged by the steady therapy
improvements.

"We learned she had a brain
tumor just before her first birth-
day," recalls Nicole's mother,
Tammy Wilson. "We were devas-
tated. She's our only child, and
we'd been through so much . . .
Nicole was born with a serious
congenital heart defect. We could
have lost her then, only she had
corrective surgery at seven weeks
and seemed to be fine until . . ."

Mrs. Wilson said she and her
husband, Joe, who live in the
Aldine area near Houston, were
advised there probably was nothing
to do for Nicole's brain tumor. But
after the child was referred to M.D.
Anderson, a team of specialists
devised a treatment plan that
included using a new type of
surgical laser to remove the large
tumor. Nicole has been taking
combination chemotherapy for
several months now and has a
favorable prognosis for cure.

The overall survival rate for all
cancer patients across the age
spectrum has risen to the point
where many health experts contend
cancer now is among the most
curable of all chronic diseases. Yet
physicians and scientists stress
they could do so much better if
more people worked at preventing
cancer.

The major message about
malignant diseases, they say, is not
the advances in biotechnology and
molecular biology, although these
have enormous potential for even-
tually eradicating cancer as a
human health threat.

No, the all-important aim is to
motivate every person to take
preventive actions that will make
the difference in determining their
individual cancer destinies.
NEXT: Early Detection Tips

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The Gruver Statesman

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE: Hansford, adjoining
counties, \$13.14 per year.

MEMBER

Texas Press Association

Hansford County Fair Oct. 3 - 6

Hansford County will have its
second annual County Fair October 3,
4, 5 & 6. The Spearman Chamber of
Commerce is sponsoring the fair at
the Hansford County Show Barn in
Spearman. The barn will open to
receive all non-perishable exhibits
(art, needlecraft, clothing, toy paint-
ing, canned goods, crafts and photo-
graphy) Thursday, October 3, from
3:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m.. On Friday,
October 4, from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00
a.m., all perishable (baked goods,
flowers, horticulture and grain ex-
hibits) items will be received. Judging
will begin at 11:00 a.m.. The Fair will
open to the public at 4:00 p.m. Fair
closes at 9:00 p.m..

On Saturday, October 5, the Fair
will open at 8:30 a.m.. Registration
for the Dog Show will begin at this
time. Concession stands will open at
9:00 a.m.. The Dog Show will begin at
9:30 a.m., sponsored by Rho Rho
Sorority, Norma Jean Mackie and
Gary York, co-chairmen for the
Childrens Petting Zoo will have lots of
petting and non-petting animals for
the children at 9:00 a.m., Saturday.

At 11:00 a.m., the Lamb and Steer
show will begin at the Oscar Archer
Arena. Entertainment will begin at
3:00 p.m. with Amber Pennington,

followed by an auction sponsored by
the Chamber of Commerce and Gloria
Gilbert will entertain the crowds after
the auction. Between the hours of
6:00 and 8:00 p.m. all exhibits are to
be removed from the County Barn. No
Early Removal of Exhibits, Please.
Beginning at 8:00 p.m., there will
be a Street Dance, sponsored by the
Chemical People in front of the
County Barn.

The Fair will close at 10:00 p.m.
On Sunday, October 6, Horse Races
at Panhandle Downs will begin at 1:30
p.m.. Admission will be \$2.50 for
adults and children 12 and under will
be admitted free. Feature races:
Quarter Horse races for blanket,
Thoroughbred race for blanket, stick
horse race for pre-school children and
saddle horse race. The Pony Express
Relay race will be a new item this
year. Four members are needed per
team and the winners will take all of
that races' money. For more details
stop by or call the Chamber of
Commerce office. The Concession
stand will be open during the
afternoon.

Get your exhibits ready, and come
to the Hansford County Fair, October
3, 4, 5 & 6.

DPS estimates 45 may die over holiday weekend

The Department of Public Safety
estimates that as many as 45 persons
may lose their lives in traffic accidents
in Texas during the 78-hour Labor
Day holiday period.

"This number is an estimate, not a
prediction," said DSP Director Jim
Adams. "We hope this number will
prove to be far too high."

In 1984, 41 persons were killed in
collisions during the holiday period,
with five others dying later of injuries
suffered on the Labor Day weekend.

In an effort to hold down the
number of deaths, the DPS again this
year will conduct Operation Motor-
cide, in which the deaths during the
period beginning at 6 p.m. Friday,
August 30 and ending at midnight
Monday, September 2 will be counted
with periodic reports being made to
the news media.

"Our philosophy is that public
awareness of the number of people
who are dying on our streets and
highways will make drivers more
cautious and help reduce accidents,"
Adams said.

Food price increase not found in farmers pockets

The president of the Texas
Farmers Union noted the U.S.
government's July report on the
Producer Price Index, which in-
dicated that prices at the producer
level increases 0.3 percent in July,
due mainly to the increase of the
price of food.

"Food prices are going up in the
supermarket, but study after
study tell us that farmers are
getting less and less of the food
dollar," says Joe Rankin, president
of the family farmer organization.

The monthly index that Rankin
referred to measures the increase
in prices of manufactured or finish-
ed goods that are to be sold to final
users, either consumers or
businesses.

On September 1, Texas' new
mandatory safety belt law goes into
effect. The law provides a 90-day
grace period before fines can be
assessed.

"We're hoping Texas will start
getting in the habit of using safety
belts," Adams said. "If the vast
majority of motorists make a con-
scious effort to buckle up during this
Labor Day holiday period, we will see
a dramatic decrease in the number of
deaths."

Last year, 28 of the 46 persons who
died were killed in accidents where
speed or drinking were factors,
Adams said.

"That amounts to 61 per cent of the
fatalities for the period," the director
continued. "The message to Texas
motorists is obvious: speeding and
drunk driving kill."

In addition to conducting Operation
Motorcide, the DPS will place addi-
tional troopers on duty to deal with
the higher volume of traffic anticipated
during the period.

"But it does have strong sym-
bolism for farmers and ranchers.
Prices are at the lowest point ever
for agriculture, versus what it costs
farmers and ranchers to produce
agriculture products. So where are
the increases going? To the pro-
cessors and the packagers, and
farmers are still not able to make a
profit."

The Texas Farmers Union and
other agricultural organizations are
working on the quadrennial writing
of the nation's food and fiber
legislation this fall. Policy will be
determined for the next four years
by Congress on items ranging from
farm price supports to soil and
water conservation.

MENU

Monday Sept. 2
 Corn Dogs
 Beans
 Tossed Salad
 Fruit
 Milk

Tuesday Sept. 3
 Cheese Sandwiches
 Tater Tots
 Fruit Cocktail
 Peanutbutter Cookies
 Milk

Wednesday Sept. 4
 Salisbury Steak w/Gravy
 Mashed Potatoes
 Carrots
 Jello
 Hot Rolls
 Milk

Thursday Sept. 5
 Bar-Be-Que Beef
 Cole Slaw
 Peaches
 Pinto Beans
 Corn Bread
 Milk

Friday Sept. 6
 Hamburgers
 French Fries
 Lettuce
 Cheese
 Pickles
 Cookies
 Milk

Sept. 9 - Sept. 13

Monday Sept. 9
 Chicken Patties
 Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy
 Corn
 Choco. Cake
 Hot Rolls
 Milk

Tuesday Sept. 10
 Frito Pie w/Cheese
 Tossed Salad
 Fruit Cocktail
 Milk

Wednesday Sept. 11
 Fish w/Tarter Sauce
 Green Beans
 Mac. and Cheese
 Jello
 Corn Bread
 Milk

Thursday Sept. 12
 Spag. w/Meat
 Tossed Salad
 Hot Bread
 Applesauce
 Milk

Friday Sept. 13
 Hamburgers
 Tater Tots
 Lettuce, Pickles, Cheese
 Cookies
 Milk

ASIA NOT AFRICA

LOS ANGELES -- A new analysis of a piece of fossilized jaw from a 40-million-year-old primate in Burma has added support to the controversial theory that the ancestors of apes, monkeys and humans originated in Asia, rather than Africa.

Will Share

A perfectionist is someone who takes great pains and gives them to other people.

-Record, Columbia, S.C.

Hanoi returns 26 MIAs remains.

Library News

Gruver City Library is happy to report that we had a very successful summer reading program, 1985. Our theme for this year was "Awesome Adventures", and we had 32 children to sign up for the program. The purpose of summer reading skills up to their grade level, and to acquaint them with the library facilities in Gruver. Each Friday for six weeks we provided a storytime for them, and this was enjoyed by all. Two special ladies were responsible for organizing our storytimes, and were invaluable to the program. Many thanks to Mrs. Jon Hart, and Mrs. Pat O'Connell for the time they spent helping with "Awesome Adventures!" Others who gave of their time to tell stories along with Marilyn and Dorothy, were Mrs. Debbie Stenelson and Mrs. Aleen Lowder from Spearman. Thanks again ladies for a job well done. Experience is the best teacher, and hopefully we gained some knowledge to help us have an even better and bigger program next summer.

To all the children who participated we express our appreciation for your enthusiasm and for being so well-behaved during storytime. Each child who signed up for the program received a certificate along with a decal to be put on a favorite t-shirt with the "Awesome Adventure" logo. We had three categories of readers: K-1st grade; 2nd and 3rd grade; and 4th - 6th grade. The person reading the most books out of these three grade

levels was rewarded with a special t-shirt with the "Awesome Adventures" logo on the front. These special "little people" were K-1 - Miss Kristen Evans; 2nd - 3rd - Miss Joni Hart; and 4th - 6th - Miss Amy Murry. Congratulations to these winners because they deserve special recognition!

Following is a list of all children who signed up for Summer Reading:

Matthew Overby, Amber Murrell, Kyle McNeth, Sean Kiernan, Cara Halthaway, Julie Gumfory, Kristin Evans, Lawrence Viola, Tara Shapley, Brenda Keichen, Grant Odom, Will Evans, Kasey Davis, Amy Gumfory, Cora Meyer, Kenton Odom, Lona Tomlinson, Corey Rasor, Lacy Barkley, Travis Ferguson, Doug Gumfory, Joni Hart, Cori Lowe, Jake McCullough, Kevin McNeth, Julie Meyer, Angela Overy, Jennifer Anderson, Tek Ferguson, Dawn McCullough, Amy Murry, Mariquit Viola.

If you have not picked up your certificate and decal, come by and get them!

As the new school year begins, we hope to see all these faces back in Gruver Library plus some new ones. Encourage your youngsters to come in and keep their reading skills "sharp". We enjoy their participation, and look forward to working with them in the future!

Gruver City Library
 2:00 - 6:00
 Monday through Friday

We will be closed for Labor Day, Monday, September 2nd.

Teen Miss pageant set

A final invitation is being extended to any teen miss in grades seven thru twelve that would like to represent the county in the 1985 U.S.A. Teen Miss Texas State Scholarship Pageant. The pageant festivities will be conducted in the beautiful Ballroom of the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Austin on Sunday, Sept. 8.

Each girl accepted as a contestant will receive a tiara and sash and will officially represent the pageant in county activities throughout their one year reign. The ten, state semi-finalists will each receive a self-study modeling course. The newly crowned Texas Teen Miss will receive a \$1,000 cash scholarship award and will go on

to represent the state in the New York City National Finals where she will compete with 49 other state finalists for the title and crown of U.S.A. Teen Miss; plus, a \$5,000 cash scholarship award and a \$5,000 public appearance contract.

to represent the state in the New York City National Finals where she will compete with 49 other state finalists for the title and crown of U.S.A. Teen Miss; plus, a \$5,000 cash scholarship award and a \$5,000 public appearance contract.

Free coin show

Golden Spread Coin Club will hold a Coin Show September 14 & 15, 1985 at the Quality Inn I-40; 2915 Interstate 40 East, Amarillo. Show hours are: Sat. 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.; Sunday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Admission is free and free hourly door prizes will be given.

Dealers from several surrounding states and Texas will display coins, paper money, gold and silver jewelry and related items to buy, sell and trade.

Educational exhibits will be on display and will be judged and awards presented.

For information: Nela Runkle 333-1702.

SPS to restructure rates

Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS) expects to file a request Friday to restructure rates within 35 days for retail electric service in Texas, leaving prices essentially unchanged.

Residential electric bills will neither increase nor decrease under the plan.

SPS chief executive officer Bert Ballengee said the utility will petition SPS-served communities in Texas, and the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUCT), to increase base rates by \$40,842,255, but to decrease the boiler-fuel charge in bills by \$40,933,368. The difference is a \$91,113 decrease.

"Some costs to us have increased, and some costs to us have decreased," Ballengee said, "so, we must restructure our rates to reflect those changes. But prices to almost all of our Texas retail customers will remain the same."

The utility is petitioning the PUCT to decrease fuel charges,

and is asking for a one-time fuel-charge credit to customers. Details on the fuel-charge credit will be available later, Ballengee said, after the PUCT has issued an applicable order.

SPS previewed the rate-restructuring request on July 31, in preliminary informational packets distributed to the Texas communities the utility serves.

The last increase in base rates for retail service from SPS in Texas was in mid-1982.

Ballengee said SPS has decreased costs primarily by improving operating efficiencies, by increasing generation at coal-fueled power plant units, and by renegotiating fuel and fuel-transportation contracts. Higher base-rate costs to the utility include costs of constructing a new coal-fueled unit near Muleshoe, Texas. The unit was brought into commercial service in June 1985.

Bobby Hicks graduates from TSTI

Bobby Hicks, son of Bob and Carlyn Hicks of Gruver was graduated from Texas State Technical Institute during commen-

cerment exercises Aug. 20 at the Amarillo Civic Center.

Hicks received a certificate in laser electro-optic technology.

Out of State 1-800-338-5871 Office 445-330-3376

GUYMON
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SALE EVERY THURSDAY
AT 10:00 AM

Annual arts & craft show scheduled

The Spearman Study Club will host their fifth annual Antiques, Collectables, Arts and Crafts Show

and Sale on September 21st and 22nd, 1985. The show will be held at the Spearman High School

Cafeteria. All persons interested in purchasing a booth for this show should contact Trudie Schneider,

659-3691 or Linda Close, 659-3097, (After 6:00 p.m.). Center spaces

will rent for \$20.00 a table and wall

spaces for \$25.00. No admission fee will be charged. Refreshments will

be available. The address of the Spearman High School is: 402 E. 11th Street, Spearman, Texas.

SPEARMAN STUDY CLUB'S Fifth Annual ANTIQUE, COLLECTABLES, ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW AND SALE

High School Cafeteria
 403 E. 11th Street

SEPTEMBER 21st & 22nd, 1985

TIME 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday

10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sunday

DEALERS MAY SET UP FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

8' x 8' Spaces - One table and 2 chair furnished per space	\$20.00 Center Space
	\$25.00 Wall Space
	\$2.00 for each additional table
For Both Days	
No Reservation Held After 9:00 a.m. Saturday	
Glassware, Primitives, Coins, Bottles, Jars, Clocks, Dolls, Jewelry, Art and Craft Items and many more collectors items.	
Security will be provided, but will not be responsible for fire, theft, or accidents.	
Refreshments served on premises and lots of FREE PARKING	

ALL ENTRIES DUE NO LATER THAN SEPTEMBER 1, 1985 PLEASE RETURN ATTACHED APPLICATION TO:

Trudie Schneider
 Box 673
 Spearman, Texas 79081
 806-659-3691
 After 6:00 p.m.

Linda Close
 Rt. 1 Box 62
 Spearman, Texas 79081
 806-435-4140 (work)
 806-659-3097 (after 6)

CLIP AND RETURN AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

Name _____
 Address _____
 Spaces Required _____ \$20.00 Center Space
 Spaces Required _____ \$25.00 Wall Space
 Extra Tables Required _____
 Type of Display _____

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AUG. 29-31, 1985

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OPEN LABOR DAY

ALLSUP'S HOMO MILK 1/2 GAL. CTN. **99c**

BORDEN'S ASSTD. ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. CTN. **\$1.69**

WILSON'S SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.48**

KRAFT SLI. AMERICAN CHEESE 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.48**

SPECIALS FROM DECKER

DECKER MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **99c**

DECKER SLICED BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. **99c**

DECKER GOLD ASSTD. LUNCH MEATS 8 OZ. PKG. **99c**

CAFFEINE FREE, CHERRY, CLASSIC, DIET COKE OR TAB.

COKE 6 PK. 12 OZ. CANS **\$1.69**

LAY'S ASSORTED VARIETIES POTATO CHIPS

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\$1.39

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For More Information CALL NOW

806-435-5616

On The Go With Joy

I am kind of undecided what to write about this week-gardening or school. Well, school won out because I'm sick of gardens. I put up over 30 quarts of green beans, plus trying to do something with 4 kinds of hot peppers. Anybody want to come and help?

So, anything that will help get me into a better mood is welcome. Since there was a mad house yesterday for school registration, the teachers are anxious to get started and need to be aware of all the new rules and regulation. Here are some that may be out of date, but some are still good to follow. These rules remain me of the "Little House on the Prairie" series and the "Little Rascals" shows and all their favorite teachers.

More to follow about school and teachers next week.

RULES FOR TEACHERS 1872

1. Teachers each day will fill lamps, clean chimneys.
2. Each teacher will bring a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day's session.
3. Make your pens cardfully. You may whittle nibs to the individual taste of the pupils.
4. Men teachers may take one evening each week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they go to church regularly.
5. After ten hours in school, the teachers may spend the remaining time reading the Bible or other good books.
6. Women teachers who marry or engage in unseemly conduct will be dismissed.
7. Every teacher should lay aside from each pay a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefit during his declining years so that he will not become a burden on society.
8. Any teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool or public halls, or gets shaved in a barber shop will give good reason to suspect his worth, intention, integrity and honest.
9. The teacher who performs his labor faithfully and without fault for five years will be given an increase of twenty-five cents per week in his pay, providing the Board of Education approves.

RULES FOR TEACHERS 1915

1. You will not marry during the term of your contract.
2. You are not to keep company with men.
3. You must be home between the hours of 8:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m. unless attending a school function.
4. You may not loiter downtown in ice cream stores.
5. You may not travel beyond the city limits unless you have the permission of the chairman of the board.
6. You may not ride in a carriage or automobile with any man unless he is your father or brother.
7. You may not smoke cigarettes.
8. You may not dress in bright colors.
9. You may under no circumstances dye your hair.
10. You must wear at least two petticoats.
11. Your dresses must not be any shorter than two inches above the ankle.
12. To keep the school room neat and clean, you must sweep the floor at least once daily, scrub the floor at least once a week with hot, soapy water, clean the blackboards at least once a day, and start the fire at 7:00 a.m. so the room will be warm by 8:00 a.m.

Tops News

We've all had a busy summer but have managed to come for meetings and weigh ins. Our Queen for July for best weight loss

for that month was Verna Barkley, she also was voted our Inspirational Angel. The By-Laws and Rules were reviewed. The fruit bowls this

last month for best weight loss that week were Nadine Sprigg, Rhonda Reichen, Betty Cotter and Phyllis Raser. The Picnic Basket Contest was won by Verna Barkley. Ida Hendrick has another contest to

start soon, so lets get on our toes gals. A 12 week attendance charm was presented to Ida Hendrick. Each meeting was closed with the "Serenity Prayer."

Pledge Center for MD Telethon

The Gruver Pledge Center for the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon will be at the City Hall. The Pledge Center will be open from 8 p.m. Sunday, September 1st until 6 p.m. Monday, September 2nd. This will co-ordinate with the annual Labor Day weekend nationally televised Jerry Lewis MDA telethon.

Gail Etheredge, co-ordinator for the Gruver area, will have canisters available for children who wish to collect for MDA at her home at 120 Cooper after 2 p.m. on Sunday.

September 1st. Since the children start school on Monday, they will be taking up canister collections on Sunday. Please return the canisters to the City Hall after 8 p.m. on Sunday.

Those wishing to make a pledge or donation to help fight muscular dystrophy can call 733-5037 or come by the City Hall between 8 p.m. Sunday, September 1st and 6 p.m. Monday, September 2nd.

Sponsored by Alpha Mu Psi

AAM president to speak at local meet

Tuesday, August 27, 1985 - 12:00 Noon: Ambassador Inn, Highway 64, Dutch Treat Lunch, Guymon, Okla.

Wednesday, August 28, 1985 - 7:00 P.M.: Merkel, Texas, for time and place, listen to KVRO Radio in Haskell, Texas.

Thursday, August 29, 1985 - 7:00 p.m.: First National Bank Building, Haskell, Texas.

Friday, August 30, 1985 - 2:30 P.M.: Press Conference, Crop Seed, Inc., 212 NE Loop 289, Lubbock, Texas.

Friday, August 30, 1985 - 6:00 P.M. Free Barbeque, Precinct 4 Club

House, Shallowater, Texas, 3 blocks west and 3 blocks south of the High School.

Saturday, August 31, 1985 - 2:30 P.M.: Press Conference, TDA Office, 5501 W. I-40, Suite C, (Back of Texas Cattle Feeders Bldg.)

Saturday, August 31, 1985 - 6:00 P.M.: Picnic, Thompson Park, Area 61, North of Amarillo on the Dumas Highway, Near the lake, (Bring enough food for your family).

All Farmers, Ranchers, and interested people are invited to attend. For further information, please contact Marion Garland, Texas State President at 948-4218.

Pringle-Morse school begins Sept. 3

The Pringle-Morse school will begin Sept. 3. Expected enrollment is usually a high of 83 to 75, in the

elementary and junior high school.

Teachers for the coming term are Peggy Wilkinson, Kindergarten-Special Education; Rhema Dell Harris, first grade; Clynda Johnson, second grade; Betty Clem-

mons, third grade; Shan Wilkinson, fourth grade, librarian; Peggy

Lewis, junior high language arts,

art, reading; Atila Runyan, junior high social studies, computer; Ken-

ton Johnson, junior high science,

P.E., coach; George Snider, junior high math; Jody Irwin, reading.

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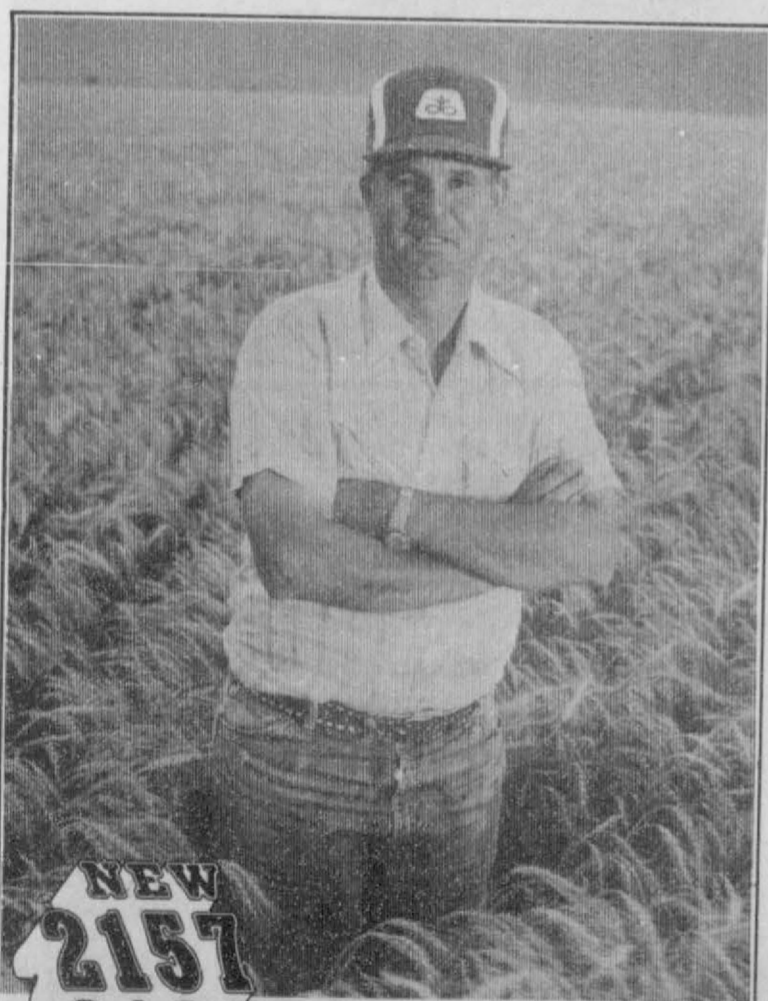
First National Bank invites you to talk with our personal loan officers before you go to buy. That way you'll have your financing arranged in advance. Come by or call loan officers Roger Monzingo, Quentin Rizley, or Lebbly Crane. In the main lobby. Open 9:00 to 3:00, Monday through Friday.

We will be closed Monday Sept. 2, LABOR DAY



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Karen's Kozy Korner

Answering the following yes and no questions can be a simple test to determine whether you're over-spending:

Is an increasing percentage of your income going to pay off debts? Are you near or at the limit on your lines of credit?

Are you extending repayment schedules - paying in 60 or 90 days, bills that you once paid in 30 days? Can you make only the minimum payments on your revolving charge accounts?

Are you paying bills with money set aside for something else?

Are you borrowing to pay for items you used to buy with cash?

Are you chronically late in paying your bills?

Is your savings cushion inadequate or nonexistent?

Do you take out a new loan before the old one is paid off, or take out a new loan to pay off the old loan?

Do you put off medical or dental

visits because you can't afford them right now?

Are you threatened with repossession of your car or credit cards, or with other legal action?

Are you working overtime just to make ends meet?

If you lost your job, would you be in immediate financial difficulty? Are you unsure about how much you owe?

Do you worry a lot about money when you are on the job?

A "yes" answer to any of these questions is a warning signal. One "yes" may not mean disaster, but it is an sign that you need to review your spending habits and possibly make some changes.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS CONDUCTED BY THE TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE SERVE PEOPLE OF ALL AGES REGARDLESS OF SOCIO-ECONOMIC LEVEL, RACE, COLOR, SEX, RELIGION, HANDICAP OR NATIONAL ORIGIN.

National Grandparents Day observed

America's grandparents have contributed decades of hard work, brainpower and love to our society. Now, with the observation of National Grandparents Day, their contributions are being recognized.

The Texas Department on Aging, in conjunction with the national Grandparents Day, their contributions are being recognized.

The Texas Department on Aging, in conjunction with the national observation of this holiday on September 8, is providing free certificates of recognition to deserving grandparents all over the state.

These certificates, which are suitable for framing, are signed by Texas Governor Mark White and O.P. (Bob) Bobbitt, the Executive Director

of the Texas Department on Aging. Churches, schools, community organizations, and senior centers can all use the certificates, which are inscribed with the words "An Out-

standing Grandparent," in ceremonies honoring senior citizens in local groups.

Outstanding Grandparent certificates can be ordered only through the Texas Department of Aging (write to P.O. Box 12786 Capitol Station, Austin, Tx. 78711 or call toll-free 1-800-252-9420). The Department on Aging can also provide additional information on the history of Grandparents Day and suggestions for special recognition activities.

HOSPITAL

Patients in Hansford Hospital are: Otis Dry, Everett Sullins, Viola Nickling, Adella Randall, Bylinda Haskel and Nora Delozier.

Dismissed were: Guadalupe Torrez and son, Mary Gillispie, Anna Bell Lee, Gladys Gibson, Tonny Herndon, Rita Underwood, William Powell, Herbert Miller, Bryan Caison, Ruby Lair, Jim Beeson.

Emergency Medical Technicians Course

Gruver Emergency Medical Services will be presenting an Emergency Medical Technicians course at the Golden Age Center, located at 105 East Broadway. The course is being taught through Frank Phillips College in Borger, Texas as an adult education course.

Registration and orientation will be at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, September 12, 1985 at the Golden Age Center. The first class is scheduled for 6:00 P.M., Monday, September 16, 1985.

The course is designed to provide training needed in Gruver and the surrounding area for ambulance and emergency service personnel. Upon successful completion of the course the student will have completed the state requirements necessary to be eligible to

take the licensing exam given by the Texas Department of Health, and become licensed Emergency Medical Technicians.

Patient Assessment, Mechanical Aids to Breathing, and other emergency treatment procedures which may be rendered in the field short of those rendered by a physician or by paramedical personnel.

The course will teach the role and responsibilities of the EMT in providing emergency care. The course is designed to develop student skills in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, Bandaging, and Splinting, Traction Splinting, sommel under the direct supervision of a physician.

The course will be presented on Monday and Tuesday nights from 6:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. and is

scheduled to conclude on Tuesday, December 10, 1985 with the state licensing exam. There will be 144 clock hours logged during the course which includes 100 classroom hours, 40 clinical (hospital) hours, and 4 hours of observation on ambulances.

Anyone 18 years of age or older is eligible for the course and you do not have to work or promise to work on an ambulance service to take the course.

Tuition for the course is \$50.00 with an approximate book cost of \$16.00.

Instruction will be provided by Steve Gaines, Paramedic, and Michele Davis, Paramedic.

If you are interested and need more information, please contact Gruver City Hall at 733-5037.

LABOR DAY

The first man to suggest a day should be set aside in honor of labor--the working man and the spirit of industry--was probably Peter McGurie. He was president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America in 1882.

The first Labor Day, then, was observed in 1882. In 1884, the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions, which later became the American Federation of Labor, adopted the suggestion.

States (Oregon was the first) began to declare the first Monday in September a holiday. McQuire had chosen September because it was about midway between July 4 and Thanksgiving.

By 1894, when Congress declared the day a holiday in all federal offices and territories, some thirty states had acted to make Labor Day a legal holiday. After Oregon, Colorado, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York were the next to declare the holiday.

This year Labor Day is on the 2nd. As on other holidays, there will be too many accidents; take care that you live to observe another.

Tri State Fair Sept. 16 - 21

When you think of a fair, the first thing that comes to mind is the carnival midway, cotton candy, candied apples and special stage acts. All of these ingredients are a part of the fair, but probably the most important aspect of a fair are the events where people match their individual skills, goods and animals against each other for prizes, ribbons and other awards. The 1985 Amarillo Tri State Fair, scheduled for September 16-21, will offer over \$58,000 in prize money, plus scores of ribbons, banners and trophies to winners in competitive events. In addition to the traditional livestock events, there will be competition between hundreds of people in the areas of aquarium, art, photography, ceramics, china painting, 4-H baked goods, vegetables, canned goods, bread, cakes, cookies and pies. Also knitting, sewing, embroidery, quilts, rugs and novelty items. All of the above events are judged prior to the opening of the fair and will be on display throughout the week for viewing by fair-goers. Don't miss the opportunity to see all of the above items at the Tri State Fair next month.

Banks franchise taxes to local taxing units

property taxes, substituting the new bank franchise tax. Collections are prorated among local taxing units based on their tax rates.

Hansford County received \$13,524.88; Spearman Independent School District \$15,890.82; Gruver Independent School District \$5,068.97; North Plains Water Conservation District \$389.85; North Plains Water District \$826.71; Palo Duro River Authority \$242.59.

Also the City of Spearman \$16,246.70 and the City of Gruver \$4,206.93.

Total to local taxing entities is \$56,207.45.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has sent checks totaling \$61.6 million from the first collection of the state's new franchise tax on banks to 1,996 local taxing jurisdictions.

In a special session last year, the Legislature brought banks under the franchise tax for the first time and allocated receipts from the tax to cities, counties, school districts and other local taxing units where the banks are located.

Banks are taxed at the same rate as other Texas corporations. Pre-

viously, bank stocks were subject to local property taxes. The Legislature exempted the stocks from

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If you enjoy the special taste of a juicy, tender, home-cooked burger, you'll feel right at home with our Homestyle Hungr-buster.

We start with a quarter-pound, 100% pure beef patty, cooked up fresh and hot. Then, we add your choice of toppings to make it just the way you like it — lettuce, tomato, pickles and onion. And right now, we're serving it up at a price that hits close to home.

The Dairy Queen Homestyle Hungr-buster. It's one burger that's worth leaving home for.

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New law to become effective September 1 . . .

"Fasten seat belt" law to be enforced

Gruver motorists -- and drivers all over Texas, for that matter -- must buckle up, the seat belts, that is.

Texas legislators last spring decided that if Texas drivers wouldn't try to save their own lives, a law would be enacted to help them.

Thus, fastened seat belts become the law of the state, beginning Sept. 1.

Those motorists and passengers who forget will receive warnings for 90 days, until Dec. 1, when officers may begin issuing tickets.

The fines are not great -- \$25 to \$50 each, plus court costs of \$13 -- but the money is enough to get the attention of careless drivers.

The law specifies that front seat passengers, as well as the driver, are required to have buckled seat belts in automobiles and light trucks (pickups included) unless the vehicle was not equipped originally with seat belts.

In other words, if the seat belts have been removed deliberately, the fine may be imposed.

An exception to the law may be a person who for medical reasons could not withstand the pressure of a seat belt.

Otherwise the law is applicable in all instances.

Personal convenience has no place, nor does a plea that clothing becomes wrinkled when seat belts are in place.

A safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service describes those kinds of excuses as "strange thinking," mostly based on some myths about seat belts.

Dr. Gary Nelson has accumulated some of those myths

Research and facts dispel myths about seat belt use -- Texas drivers will have to overcome some of their "strange thinking," says expert, when a recent law becomes effective Sept. 1. Motorists have 90 days in which to get used to the law, without paying a fine for non-wearing.

and cites research results that refute the ideas.

Here is what Nelson says:

- Myth: Seat belts are unnecessary for short trips.

Fact: More than 70 percent of injury-causing traffic accidents occur within 25 miles of home, according to the National Safety Council. More than 80 percent of all collisions happen at speeds of under 40 mph.

People who were not wearing seat belts have been killed in accidents that occurred at speeds as low as 12 mph -- about the speed you would be driving in a parking lot.

- Myth: Seat belts trap people inside cars, and I'd rather be thrown clear.

Fact: "Thrown clear" is a misnomer. Being thrown from a vehicle usually means flying through the windshield or catapulting out a door. The force of a collision can fling you as much as 150 feet onto a roadside object, into the path of oncoming traffic or scraping along the pavement.

For these reasons, if you are thrown from a vehicle in an accident, your chances of being killed are 25 percent greater. What's more, instead of being trapped, belted occupants are likely to be conscious and unhurt, and therefore better able to escape in the rare situation where fire or submersions are added dangers.

- Myth: Seat belts cause injuries.

Fact: Study after study in the United States and abroad show a substantial decrease in the number of serious injuries in actual auto accidents among those who are belted versus those who aren't.

In the rare instances where injuries due to belts have been reported, either the belt was inappropriate worn or the crash was so severe that the occupants would have been killed or seriously injured if they had been unbelted.

- Myth: I don't need belts since I'm a careful driver.

Fact: No matter how good a driver you are, you can't control the other car. There's no way to protect yourself against someone else's bad driving, poor judgements or mechanical failures. Even good drivers can be killed or injured in a crash.

- Myth: I don't need seat belts; I can brace myself.

Fact: The force of an impact at just 10 mph is equivalent to catching a 200-pound bag of cement thrown from a first-story window, according to the National Safety Council.

At 35 mph, the force of an impact is even more brutal. There's no way your arms and legs can brace you against that kind of force -- even if you could react in time.

WHO KNOWS

1. Who presides over the Senate?
2. What was the salary of a U.S. Senator in 1953?
3. Which is the largest island in the world?
4. Name the principal gases that make up the earth's atmosphere.
5. Which President served the shortest term?

Answers to Who Knows

1. The Vice President.
2. \$12,500 a year, with \$2,500 expense allowance.
3. Greenland.
4. Nitrogen, oxygen and argon.
5. William H. Harrison, one month--he died of pneumonia.

New state laws in effect Sept. 1

Hundreds of new state laws take effect Sept. 1, and two in particular will change the habits of many Texans--mandatory auto seat belt use and repeal of the Sunday-closing Blue Law.

But the real effects of those laws may not be felt that first day.

The fines backing up the seat belt law won't start until Dec. 1 and many Texas retail stores already have thrown away their Sunday "closed" signs.

During the regular legislative session that ended May 27, the Senate and House passed a total of 1,024 bills. Some that got a two-thirds vote of approval became effective immediately, and others become effective 90 days after the session on May 26. But most become law on Sept. 1, the beginning of the state's new two-year business period.

The new seat belt law states that anyone in the front seat of a moving automobile or small pickup must be wearing a lap seat belt. State troopers first will give warnings to those not wearing the belts, but fines of \$25 to \$50 will be issued after Dec. 1.

Repeal of the Blue law is effective Sept. 1. The Blue Law, enacted in 1961 prohibited the sale of 42 items on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays, effectively banning Sunday sales of the items.

Probably the only store here that will come under this new law will

be TG & Y with plans to be open this coming Sunday only for their Labor Day sale.

State college tuition will triple from \$4 per semester hour to \$12 the first year, then jump again to \$16 in the fall of 1986. Non-resident tuition will go from \$40 per semester hour to \$120 for the next two years.

Drivers licenses will go from \$10 to \$16 for each four-year period; annual auto inspections jump from \$5.25 to \$7.75, with a two-year \$15 levy on new cars.

It will cost \$75 to file a lawsuit in district court instead of \$25, except that child custody cases remain \$25.

One bill passed by the Legislature that will affect many Texans will not be felt until 1986. It raises the drinking age from 19 to 21. Federal highway authorities said that if Texas failed to pass the law, it would lose \$100 million in road building funds.

Also effective Sept. 1, counties must start planning and contracting to take over at least part of the cost of caring for those in their counties unable to pay hospital and doctor bills. After Sept. 1, 1986, counties must spend up to 10 percent of their general operating costs to help the needy ill.

There are more laws going into effect Sept. 1 but these are the ones that will apply to most people.

Welcome back students and teachers... School starts Monday..

School Starts September 2nd!



Gruver State Bank

3 Main Plaza--Phone 806-733-5061 ext. 22

Gruver, Texas 79040

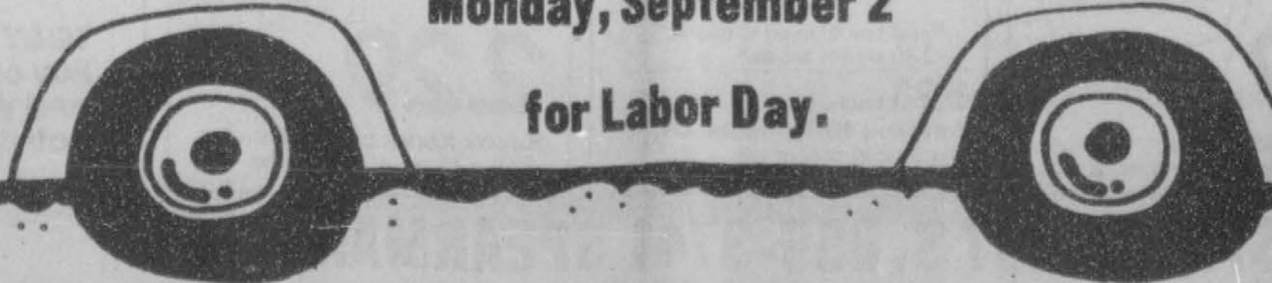
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We remind our customers that we will be closed

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for Labor Day.



4 Days Only!
Friday, August 30
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Monday, September 2

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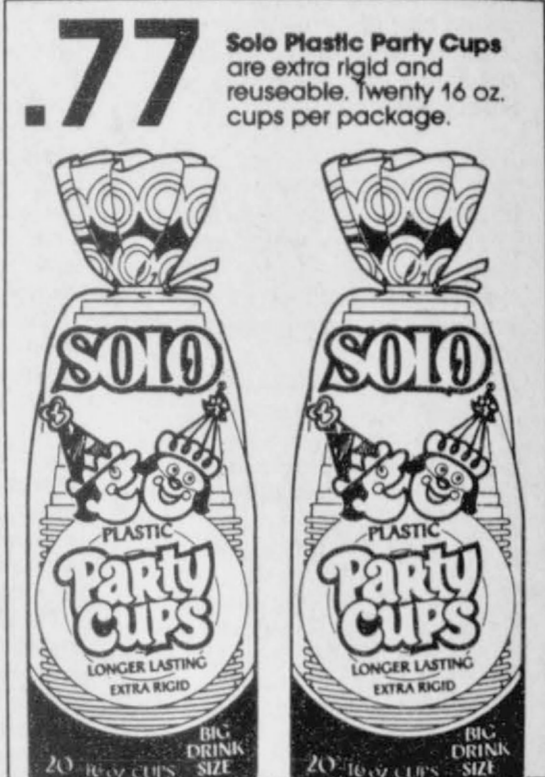
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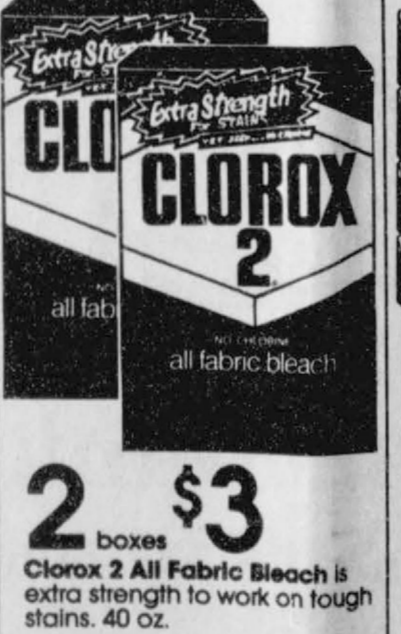
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