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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Fireworks Can Be Fun - But Dangerous

Every Fourth of July, children ask the same old question, and parents grapple for some new answers and reasons why fireworks are off limits to youngsters.

"You're spoiling the fun. What harm can a firecracker do anyway?

"When you were a kid, you did everything you wanted. What's wrong with fireworks? Why can't I have fun like you did?"

Before surrendering to their pleas, you might want to explore some evidence of why fireworks can be dangerous:

• It was May, 1976, in a New Jersey high school. A prankster had tossed an illegal fireworks device into a glass cabinet in a corridor. Seconds later, two teenage girls passed within three feet of the cabinet, as the device exploded. One girl died when glass cut her jugular vein.

• Having fun was the reason two boys gave for setting off a firecracker in a tree stump in Walnut Creek, Calif., in June, 1979. When firemen finally put their hoses away, two persons were hospitalized and three homes gutted; damage was put at $330,000.

• In the aftermath of new year's celebrations in January, 1980, some children on the island of Kauai, Hawaii, gathered pieces of firecrackers and put them in a small glass bottle. One lighted the powder. A three-year-old girl died and six companions were hospitalized for injuries from the explosion.

Bystanders are often innocent victims of explosions. Last July 4, an 18-year-old Bremen, Indiana, man died from a fireworks accident. . . a four-year-old East St. Louis, Ill., boy was killed when a roman candle misfired in a home fireworks' celebration. . . and on the preceding day, a Montana man died when a mortar shell exploded.

Many thousands of fireworks' displays in Independence Day are uneventful except for the festive holiday spirit that results from "the bombs bursting in air." Cities, towns and villages across the nation stage the displays because residents are less inclined to set off their own fireworks after having their fill of the public celebration.

In spite of this, untold Americans risk life and limb every year in an effort to create their own explosive devices. On July 3, 1979 three persons died when homemade fireworks exploded in the basement of a West Philadelphia, Pa., home; three explosions ripped through the structure. A few days later, a 16-year-old Texas youth died when his homemade firecracker exploded.

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Council OK's Reading Of Ord., Accepts New Subdivision Plat

Plans Drainage, Street Improvement Projects

Eagle Lake City Council in its session on July 14th is expected to pass on the third and final reading three new rate ordinances for the City of Eagle Lake and the second reading of two other ordinances, a dangerous building ordinance and a weed ordinance.

One of the three ordinances passed on the second reading last week ups the dog pounding fees from $2 to $5 per day plus an impoundment fee which will go up from $4 to $5. Another increases building permits from $5 to $7.50 and another increases water connects from $5 to $15, cost of pulling meters from $10 to $25, and sets a fee of $5.00 for water disconnects (now there is no charge for this service).

The first reading of the dangerous building ordinance was approved unanimously last week and gives the city authority to proceed with demolition of buildings judged "dangerous" in the "flat area" of the city with funds provided by a federal grant from HUD. The ordinance defines a "dangerous building" and sets out processes to follow in its demolition, but provides no penalties for non-compliance with the ordinance.

Full texts of the dangerous building ordinance and the weed ordinance may be found on page 9 of this issue.

The "Weed" ordinance provides for filling and drainage of lots, cleaning of premises with filth, carrion or other impure and unwholesome matters, keeping lots free of weeds, rubbish, brush and other unsightly and insanitary matter by the owners. In the event the owners fail to comply the ordinance gives the city authority to carry out the remedial work at the expense of the city but allows the city to place a lien against the lots for the cost of the work done. The ordinance sets a fine of not to exceed $200 for each separate and distinct violation of the ordinance's provisions.

Subdivision Approved

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Austin met with the council Tuesday night of last week to discuss a plat which they submitted for the council's approval, for a new Austin Subdivision on the southern edge of the city limits. The area includes 13.91 acres and will be divided into nine tracts, eight of which will be for sale and range from .8 of an acre to one acre. The remaining 4.124 acres would have a large lake and would be reserved for the developers. The plat submitted shows a road leads to the property from the county road just south of the Lakeside Inc. dryer and then meets a road giving access to the tracts with turn-arounds on each end of the road.

A committee headed by Roy Dean Van Nort examined the plat prior to the meeting to determine drainage possibility and possibilities of extended utilities to the area. The committee recommended that the plat be accepted provided the Austins place a statement on the plat to assume liability for any drainage problems that might arise in the area, and that the 60-foot wide area dedicated for roads have paved surfaces not to be less than 26-feet wide. The council was told that utility lines could be laid to the area from the west. The developers would assume costs for getting utilities to the various tracts, however plans and materials used must meet the city's inspection and specifications. City utilities would have to be extended some 264-feet to reach the development, councilmen were told.

The Kenneth Austin family are developers of the area which is bordered on the southeast by the city limit line and is adjacent to Lakeside Lots being developed by Everett Anderson.

City Manager's Report

City Manager Robert Klockman told the council that he would present at the July 14th meeting a quarterly report on budget expenditures for the 1981-82 year.

He also reported on work being done to improve parking at the city ball park, for correcting lights at the park, on damage done at the airport by trucks, and on the possibility of obtaining use of a slope mower so that both sides of ditches in the city could be mowed.

Mayor Struss urged the city manager to prepare specifications for proposed street paving projects in the city so that the city might take advantage of the countywide paving program, bids for which are expected to be taken in July. By coordinating the city's paving program with the county paving program in this area, considerable sums of money can be saved, indicated the mayor.

In concluding the meeting, the councilmen discussed control of roving dogs and urged the police to issue tickets whenever possible rather than destroy dogs by shooting, unless the officers are seriously threatened by the dog or dogs.

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24 YEARS AGO
LET'S LOOK BACK

[April 11, 1957]

E. C. Terrell was elected president of the Eagle Lake School Board. Ted Brunner and Dr. J. C. Laughlin were re-elected for the two places on the board. . . Hal Fentress resigned as Chamber of Commerce President. A new president will be named later. . . Ken Powell has become the new manager of the Alamo Lumber Co. in Eagle Lake. Mr. Powell, brother of Bob Powell, formerly manager of the company here, came to Eagle Lake from Jourdanton, Texas. . . Shell Oil Co. is expected to begin drilling soon on their new location, Frank Martin No. 1, east of Eagle Lake. . . Mr. and Mrs. James Mathis announce the arrival of a daughter, Sarah Frances, born in the Laughlin Hospital April 3rd. . . D. R. Winterman will be the guest speaker at the Eagle Lake Parent-Teacher Association April 18th. . . Eagle Lake Eagles win district opener in Pearland with a 1-0 score, and host East Bernard next. . .

Mrs. Adolf Hollas was complimented with a party on the occasion of her birthday April 3rd by the members of the Choir of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church. . . C. H. (Hub) Matthews of Eagle Lake received the distinction of being elected chairman of the Federal Farm Credit Board at a meeting of the Board in Washington, D. C. . . A burglar enters W. O. Hadaway's City Grill Cafe and the Rice Theatre. Nothing was reported missing.

Let's Look Back 48 YEARS AGO

[June 17, 1933]

Many relief act projects likely as Court appoints county board for this county. Commissioners' indications are county will make applications for funds. . . N. A. Spillman passes away at home near Eagle Lake. . . Mrs. I. V. Duncan in Palestine visiting relatives. . . Watermelon crop unusually promising with shipment expected to begin June 25. L. D. Roberts and Vic Engelhard catch 79 fish on trip to coast. . . Humble Company to exercise Colorado County option. . . Mrs. William Waddell, Louise and Bruce, are recent visitors at the J. M. Harry home in Garwood. . . Miss Rose Berger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berger, honored at birthday party. Guests included: Pearl Lee Adams, Daphene McElhinney, Lena Gus Wink, Johanna Balas, Eleanor Reese, Jean Reed, Betty Ney, Bertha Maurine Davidson, Martha Grace Killough, Ray Munn Fitzgerald, Billy Towell, Tom Haley, and Herman Berger. . . Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Colly and Sue of Kentwood, Louisiana, return home after a several days visit here with Mrs. Griff Thomas, Jr. . . Misses Lavilla Ney, Lorease Carey, Dorothy Darby, Lucy Kate Rogers, Ruth Boothe, Jack Wallace, Louise Killough, Marie Jones, Sallie Jones, Ruth Johnson, Ada Thomas, Ione Stinnet, and Mesdames Vodry Smith, Ernest Jones, and Maude Matthews attend bridge party at home of Miss Anna Margaret Martin. . .

Visit In Ark., Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walsh returned Saturday, June 20 from a most enjoyable five day trip through Arkansas and Oklahoma. Enroute to Broken Arrow, Oklahoma they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Balas, deep in the piney woods at Jacksonville, Texas. From there they went to Queen Wilhelmina State Park, considered one of the most scenic areas in the state; staying at Queen Wilhelmina Inn, a re-creation of a turn-of-the century inn commanding the highest point in the park.

They took the Skyline Drive in Oklahoma where lush pine forests, museums and relics of Indian lore, hiking and camping make it a tourist paradise.

In Broken Arrow they enjoyed a visit with their son, Gary Walsh, Mrs. Walsh and children.

Free Tony's Dinner

Mrs. Frank Bowen . . . this is a ticket for a free Tony's Deluxe Dinner at Taco Tony's on Highway 90A just west of the city. You'll find delicious foods in a pleasant atmosphere. Clip this out and present at Tony's not later than July 7, 1981.

In John Sealy Hospital

Daniel E. Beane, son of Mrs. Nida M. Beane of Alleyton, who makes his home in Kerrville has had numerous operations and treatments on his leg which was dislocated at birth and had to undergo an operation on the 15th of June and have the leg amputated.

His brother, Reynolds, and Mrs. Beane went for a short visit June 21 and found him in good spirits and according to his chief nurse he is doing as well as can be expected considering the hip and main leg bone was practically gone from a staff infection he contacted during an operation in 1963. They expected to start therapy June 24th and if all goes well he will be ready for discharge in approximately two months.

If any one remembers the Beane twins back in the '30s and wishes to send him a card of encouragement his address is: Daniel E. Beane, John Sealy Hospital (J8B3) Galveston, Texas 77550.

Father's Day Guests

Father's Day guests at the Vernon Gertson's home on Lakeside Drive on Sunday, June 21, 1981 were: from Eagle Lake: Calvin Gertson; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henske; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Henske and daughter, Kim; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Vecera; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kretzschmar; Mrs. Gladys Schenk; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borkowski and son, Paul; Bay City: Mr. and Mrs. Mark Henske and son, Robbie; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brune; Yoakum: Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Clark; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark; El Campo: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Becker and son, Randall;

Also, Nederland: Gary Boes and son, Wade and daughter, Lisset; Baytown: Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bryant; Jacinto City: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bussey; Brenham: Mrs. Sandra Means and Jimmy Means of Bellville and children, Quentin and Timothy; Frelsburg: Mrs. Glenna Mueller and son, Chase; Wharton: Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Jobe and son, Justin.

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11 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

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10:00 a.m. Wednesday - Holy Communion

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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Choir Practice 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday
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1981 County Fair Plans In the 'Back Stretch'

Chairman Praises Cooperation For Sept. 10-12 Fair

The 1981 Colorado County Fair is "heading down the back stretch" as its various committees finalize their plans for the Third Annual event to be held Thursday, Sept. 10th through Saturday, Sept. 12.

Fair Association President Dr. L. T. Baron announced after the Board meeting last week that exhibitor reception this year has been overwhelming. The Livestock Show rules alone are in the second printing. The Home Economics catalog has been out for over six weeks; the Fine Arts guidelines were distributed before school dismissed. The final Fine Arts and Special Events catalog will be ready for distribution in early July.

Entertainment Chairman Joyce Markwood and Advisory Director Carl Geisler of KULM have attracted some interesting talent including for the first time, a prominent Nashville band which will play Saturday night, Sept. 12. A search for local amateur and professional talent is still in progress.

Cooperation Is Good

Fair Co-General Chairman Tom Northrup is elated with the spirit of cooperation the Association is experiencing this year. "Public officials and business interests of this area are coming to us this year with offers of assistance and desire to participate. It is very heartwarming to know that the people are now accepting us as a county-wide exposition of the talent and gifted expertise of Colorado County," says Northrup.

Recent Board action included establishing the membership and gate fee policy. Family memberships will again be offered for $10 with the campaign to begin August 1with Queen Candidates again making sales. This year, however, individual season tickets will also be available at $5. As an advantage to the girls, no memberships or tickets will be sold by anyone else before September 1.

Gate fee has been set at $3 for adults and $1 for children 6-12 years for a single day pass. Day ticket entitles holder to come and go only on the day sold. Family memberships and season tickets allow holder to come and go every day of the Fair.

Catalog, Entry Forms

Pick-up places for catalogs and entry forms, etc. are: Colorado County Extension Office in Columbus, Nada Garage in Nada, First National Bank in Eagle Lake, City Hall in Weimar, Heinsohn's Store in Frelsburg, Sheridan School in Sheridan, Hansel and Gretels in Garwood and Weimar Veterinary Clinic in Weimar.

Annual Catholic Barbecue Another Outstanding Success

The annual Catholic Church Bazaar staged by members of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church last Sunday was another outstanding success with profits expected to exceed last year's event by almost $3,000.

Chairman of the Bazaar was Chuck Stephens and co-chairman was Joe Wendel and they and Father Tom Hanus, pastor of the church, extended thanks to members of the congregation for their assistance and cooperation and also extended thanks in behalf of the church to all who came to patronize the various functions of the Bazaar.

They estimated that total profits will exceed $15,000.

An estimated $6,000 of that total came from the auction which was a highlight of the event Sunday afternoon. Many, many items contributed by parishioners and friends were auctioned off during the event. Serving as auctioneers were J. T. (Tommy) Pilkington, County Judge Lester J. Cranek and Jerome Wicke.

Delicious barbecued beef and sausage and the trimmings, a wide variety of delicious baked items and drinks were enjoyed at the noon meal and throughout the afternoon. Many booths provided entertainment for young and old, despite a short break due to heavy rain in the mid-afternoon.

The Texas Plainsmen Band provided music for entertainment throughout the day.

Many Prizes Awarded

Competition was held in the sale of tickets for the benefit and Adolf Hollas won the $50 prize for selling the most tickets; Albert Pustejovsky won the $25 second place prize; and Annie Broesche the third place prize of $15.

Prizes awarded during the event went as follows: a microwave oven donated by the parish to Arthur Mahalitz; a quilt donated by ladies of the parish to Mrs. Linda Baca; a Casabianca ceiling fan donated by the K. of C. Council to Clyde's Food Market; a TV set donated by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pustejovsky to Leroy Polansky; a Christmas tree skirt donated by Mrs. Ada Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Kana to Mrs. Raymond Jochetz; a pair of binoculars donated by Edwin Korenek, K. of C. insurance rep. to Mrs. Hazel Tomchesson; a $50 bond given by Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Kana to Mrs. Georgie Dierschke; a $50 bond given by Joe Wendel to Jeffrey Glueck; a $50 bond given by Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Stephens to Miss Maggie Schultz; and a $25 bond given by Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Psencik to Jerome Zahradnik.

All in all, it was a very enjoyable day and a profitable one with funds earmarked for church development and improvements, according to the co-chairmen.

"Thanks again to one and all who assisted in any way in making the Bazaar such a great success," they added.

LVN's Hold Picnic At Circle K Ranch

The L.V.N.'s of Colorado-Fayette Counties had a picnic type party at the beautiful country home of Mrs. Ethel Konvicka on June 16th in the evening. It was such a lovely party even though just a few attended. Edwina and Larene Otto had as invited guests Phill Lippman and Greg Mikesky of Schulenburg. Phill recently graduated from R.N. school and Greg enters pre-med school this fall. Members were delighted to have the young men as guests. Mr. and Mrs. August Fogel accompanied the four from Weimar.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cooper, Mrs. J. P. Renken and Mrs. Konvicka composed the party but all had a grand time. The fried chicken, hot dogs, beans and chili were spread on a table in picnic fashion inside. Due to the rain the group stayed indoors except when the young men went to the lake to do some boating. It was fun to eat at the tables Ethel has in the game room. All enjoyed eating, visiting and watching the rain. No one from Columbus came nor called as to why they didn't come.- Reporter.

Newlyweds Larry And Carolyn Baker Are Honored

Newlyweds Larry and Carolyn (Lee) Baker were honored Saturday, June 27, with an evening of barbecue and water-skiing at the Frnkas' Funtier lakehouse on Lake Sheridan. Hosting the occasion were William and Diana Brunner and Don and Rose Marie Frnka.

The high (or low) point of the evening came when Larry's father, Gene Baker, challenged Alan Campbell of Halletsville to water-ski with those immortal words, "I'll ski if you will." Although the outcome of the match must remain unpublished, those present wish Mr. Baker a speedy recovery.

GARWOOD AND NADA COMMUNITY NEWS

MRS. J. F. STRUSKA - 758-3362

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Beulah Shoop was honored on her birthday, June 19th with a dinner at the Shell Fish Restaurant in Port Lavaca by her children and grandchildren, Buck and Norma Jackson, Glen and Kim Barnett and Whitey and Dawn Lopez.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Berger and family and Mrs. John Hoelscher went to Wimberly last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lipenski. They also went on a sightseeing trip to San Marcos.

Mrs. Art Lundquist and Mrs. R. A. Shoop attended a Friendship Tea in Wharton at the home of Mrs. A. J. Poage on Friday.

Mrs. George Koenig, Mrs. Daniel Kudelka, Duane and Becky and Mrs. Carl Kudelka and son, David, of Ganado were guests in the R. A. Shoop home last Thursday.

Wm. Paul Lehrers Adopt Son

Mr. and Mrs. William Paul Lehrer of Garwood announce the adoption of a baby boy born on May 24.

Their first child, named William Dudley, arrived at their home on June 18. He weighed seven pounds and eleven ounces. The maternal grandmother is Francis Valka of El Campo and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Neal Lehrer of Garwood.

The new mother is the former Monica Valka.

Christening Service

Mrs. R. A. Shoop attended the Christening service of her great grandson, Joshua Mark Kutach, in Holy Family Catholic Church in Wharton on Sunday and afterwards a family gathering and barbecue dinner in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Kutach.

V. C. Williams Dies

V. C. Williams of El Campo passed away. Friends here remember him as he was for many years a barber in Garwood.

Alexis Bunge Home

Friends will be glad to know that Alexis Bunge is at home but Loris remains in the hospital in Houston. All sincerely hope that Loris will also soon be able to come home.

Timothy Watsons Welcome Son

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy E. Watson of Rosenberg are the pleased parents of a son born Thursday, June 18, 1981 at 9:21 a.m. in Polly Ryon Hospital in Richmond. His name is Timothy Eastland, II and at birth weighed eight pounds and seven and one half ounces, measuring twenty-one and one half inches.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. A. (Buddy) Watson of Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Burns of Eagle Lake. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hendley of Athens.

The new mother is the former Miss Debbie Burns.

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Good Quality Hay Is Worth More

[By Leroy J. Hajdik
County Extension Agent]

There's not much you can do about hay quality once it's in the barn. So to produce a high quality hay that demands a top price requires careful management. Going hand-in-hand with the things that ensure high quality hay is a chemical forage analysis to determine the protein and energy content. This allows producers to know the kind of hay they have to offer for sale and let the buyer know what he's getting for his money.

Knowing the quality of your hay will help you plan your winter feeding program for your cattle herd. Too often, low quality hay is fed to cattle as their sole source of energy, resulting in severe shrinkage during the winter months and a poor calf crop the next year. To illustrate the impact of hay quality on supplemental feeding costs for beef cows, let's consider an example using two types of hay, one testing 3.5 percent crude protein (CP) and the other, 8.4 percent. Feeding only the 3.5 percent CP hay would provide about 98 percent of a cow's total digestible nutrients (TDN) or energy requirements but would fall 33 percent short of meeting her protein requirements. Adding 2½ pounds of 20 percent protein cubes would provide sufficient TDN and CP at a cost of 70 cents per day, or 16 cents more than feeding hay alone. Over a 100-day feeding period this additional cost of supplemental feed would be $16 per cow. However, without this feed the cost would be much greater due to lowered conception rates and a lower calf crop percentage the following year.

Feeding only the 8.4 percent CP would provide all a cow's TDN requirements, with CP to spare, for a cost of 54 cents per cow per day. So this high quality hay would save the additional $16 worth of range cubes per cow as well as the extra effort of feeding them.

To produce high quality hay requires a consistent, high level of management. A sound feeding program requires that quality forage be fed in the right quantities to the right animals at the right time.

Space Age Agriculture Discussed

A research program using Space Age technology to improve agricultural information systems was described at Edna June 19 at the 1981 Upper Coast Cotton and Grain Field Day.

The program is labeled AgRISTARS, for Agriculture and Resources Inventory Surveys Through Aerospace Remote Sensing.

"Through this program we hope to develop an early warning system of conditions affecting crop production and techniques for more accurate commodity production forecasts, both foreign and domestic," said Fred Barrett with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Statistics Service and the Johnson Space Center.

"The program will also be involved in classifying land use, estimating soil productivity potential, assessing conservation efforts, and detecting farm-related pollution," Barrett told some 300 field day participants.

Describing how satellites obtain various types of crop data, Barrett pointed out that a multispectral scanner reads different wavelengths (colors) of light. This information is then fed into computers, and images much like photographs are created. Skilled interpreters can distinguish between various types of crops or other subjects of interest and to accurately measure subject areas.

"Foreign and domestic crop production information is vital today because of the growing world population and the fact that about 30 percent of all crops grown in the U.S. are exported," noted Barrett. "Also, there is a continuing decline in productive cropland in the U.S. and across the globe due to erosion and urban expansion. Since we are pushing our agricultural resources to the limit, we need better information, and this is where AgRISTARS comes in.

"Within 10 to 20 years we should have a remote sensing system through our network of satellites that will enable us to get accurate crop information from anywhere in the world," Barrett pointed out.

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Deed, Knud C. Frederickson to Ora Belle Parkman undivided interest 5 Acres Colorado County 8-2-79.

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Gift Deed, Alvin J. Wendel et ux to Alois Hrdlicka et al undivided interest in and to 204.5 Acres Williams Phillips Survey 3-16-81.

Deed, Milton Minarcik et ux to David Mahalitz et ux 54.519 Acres Samuel Kennelly League 3-19-81.

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Deed, Atlene Richardson to Annie Spates Lot 9 Blk. 15 Westmoreland Addition 4-7-81.

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