

Spearman Post Office Computerizes

by Jean Ann Behney

Its name is UNISYS Series 2050, and it recently came to inhabit the Spearman Post Office.

Beginning Monday, Oct. 30, 1989, the post office joined the ranks of the computerized with three fully-equipped UNISYS set-ups consisting of terminal, keyboard, printer, monitors, and scales. The two windows at the customer counter each feature a computer and its components and the third system is installed in Postmaster Otis McMillan's office.

"The only difference between the one I use in my office and those at the counter is that they have a customer monitor and mine doesn't," says McMillan. The customer monitor is a small screen which prints out exactly what the mail clerk is typing on his own monitor. The sleek black rectangle housing the main electronics of each computer also serves as a scale, replacing what clerk Bill Turner calls "The Old Relic."

"The Old Relic" is the large cumbersome scale that was shared by clerks at both windows before the computerized scales on each UNISYS unit replaced it.

Computerizing the U.S. Post Office's individual offices is part of a federalized program designed to upgrade post office operations and make employee time on the clock more efficient, reports McMillan. "We did not pay for the computers here in Spearman," he explains further, "but we're charged with their depreciation, just as we are for vehicles and other equipment."

McMillan was originally informed by postal officials that Spearman was to receive its computers in July 1990, but he discovered that he could pick them up sooner since they were simply being stored in Lubbock at the U.S. Post Office's Management Sectional Center. Perryton Postmaster Bobby Webb picked up Spearman's computers along with Perryton's and brought them back in his Suburban. "It just made more sense to get them together," comments McMillan.

Spearman's three computers were stored in the local post

office for three weeks until Postmaster Webb in Perryton could get himself and his own staff trained. Then the Spearman staff worked with Webb at the Spearman Post Office to learn how to use the new system. Twelve hours of certified training are required before the postal employee can qualify to use the new computer system.

"The whole point of computerizing our operations is to save time and money," says McMillan. As soon as he was issued the computers and they were put to use, in fact, his payroll budget was cut 125 hours per year.

"The Post Office figures we should be saving 15 minutes of clerk time per window per day with the computers," the Spearman Postmaster explains. He goes on the show that the computers will theoretically save the Spearman Post Office \$2,500 per year. Since units cost the government less than that amount apiece, the computers will pay for themselves in three to four years.

The U.S. Post Office employs over 700,000 people nationwide, according to McMillan, and the installation of computers in local offices, from the smaller ones doing Spearman's volume of business to large metropolitan offices, is designed to improve each postal employee's productivity. "This is the best way to approach cost-cutting in the postal service, because payroll is by far the biggest part of any post office's budget," McMillan summarizes.

He also reveals that the nation's Postmaster General is determined to implement only one more stamp cost increase between now and the year 2000. In order to keep to this strict schedule, there will have to be cuts in budget at all post offices, says McMillan.

So, what exactly do these new gizmos do and what do Spearman's employees and post office customers think of them? Clerk Bill Turner eagerly gives a demonstration of the computer's capabilities. Given a package and its destination, he puts the article on the computerized scale and types a command. Within ten seconds, the computer screen has flashed in green letters exactly what it will cost to mail with prices for first,

second and third class mailings as well as other pertinent information.

"I could do this all before, but I had to go to the charts in these books," Bill says, pointing to several soft-covered manuals under the counter. "Depending on how complicated the transaction was, this could take anywhere from three to ten minutes for that same package."

The computers also act as cash registers and they keep an inventory of what stamps and other supplies are sold from a clerk's drawer. Money orders, stamps, receipts and all fees are recorded and itemized for easy retrieval.

"Before we used the computers, I had to estimate what we were selling the most of so I could decide what to requisition in stamps," McMillan says, who must order his stamps a month in advance. This new computer tells me exactly what stamps I have sold by denomination so I know what to order. "Each clerk's drawer of stamps is hand-counted every four months and the post office employees will continue to do this inventory, but in between inventories the computer will tell

See Computer Page 3



Post Office Clerk Bill Turner demonstrates the new computer as he mails a package for Zetha Blackburn. The computer weighs and calculates the postage due on the package in one operation.

The Hansford Plainsman

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YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

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Sunday, November 19, 1989

WEATHER				
Day	High	Low	Precip.	
Wed.	50	33	0	
Thur.	45	19	0	

Drilling Increases In October

A total of 1,275 drilling permits were issued by the Railroad Commission in October, according to RRC Chairman Kent Hance. In September, the total was 1,236. October 1988's total was 839.

The October total included 839 permits to drill new oil and gas tests, 43 permits to re-enter existing well bores, 68 to deepen existing holes, and 15 for other wells. Operators were also issued 135 amended drilling permits.

Hance said permits issued for new oil and gas holes in October included 46 in the San Antonio area (District 1), 31 in the Refugio area (District 2), 70 in the Southeast Texas (District 3), 72 in deep South Texas (District 4), 33 in East Central Texas (District 5), 50 in East Texas (District 6), 108 in West Central Texas (District 7B), 78 in the San Angelo area (District 7C), 163 in the Midland area (District 8), 58 in the Lubbock area (District 8A), 97 in North Texas (District 9), and 33 in the Panhandle (District 10).

In the first ten months of 1989, the Commission has issued 11,792 drilling permits, a nine percent decrease from the 12,954 issued during the same period of 1988.

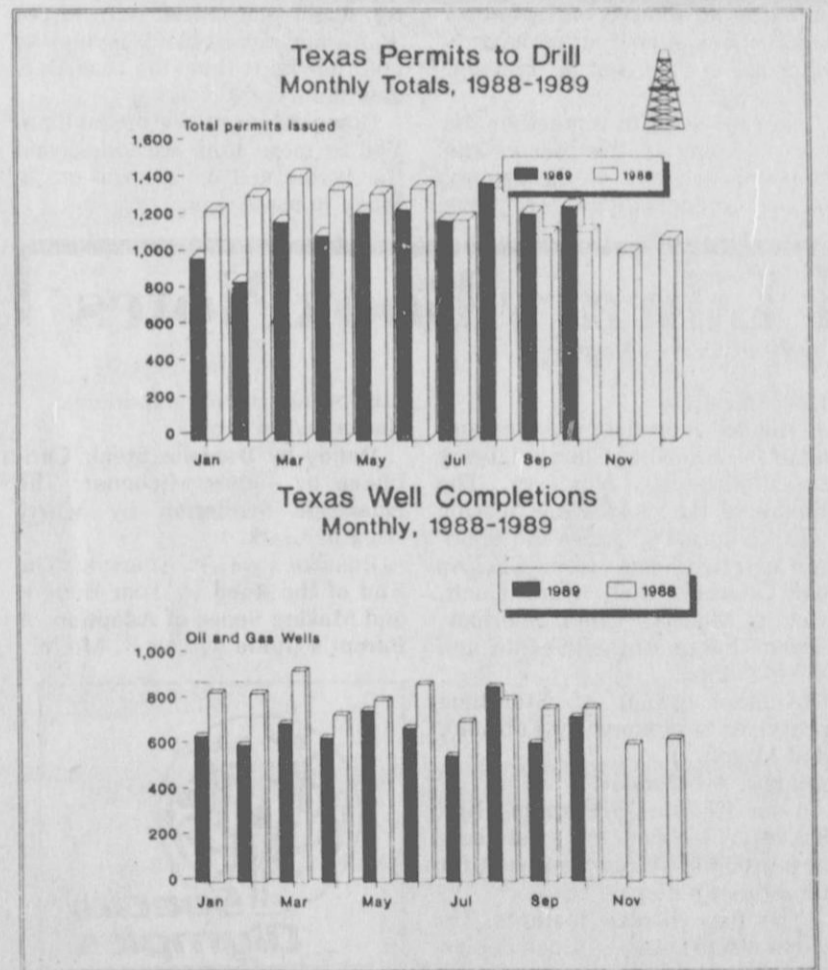
The 1,275 permits issued in October included 586 oil permits, 236 gas permits, 394 oil and gas permits, 32 injection permits, seven disposal permits, and 20

other permits.

Texas oil and gas operators reported 247 gas and 433 oil completions in October, according to Railroad Commission Chairman

Kent Hance. September's total was 177 gas and 387 oil completions. October 1988's total was 241

See Increase Page 4



Hansford Hospital Receives Grant

by Jean Ann Behney

In September of this year, Hansford Hospital was chosen as one of 14 rural Texas hospitals to receive \$100,000 apiece in grant monies from the federal government. The hospital will use the money, along with matching funds from its District Operating Fund, over a two-year period to begin an outpatient chemotherapy program.

Hansford Hospital Administrator Al LaRoche first heard about the Rural Health Care Transition Grant given through the Health Care Financing Administration (or HCFA, a department of the federal government's Health and Human Services), in February of 1989. The U.S. Congress appropriated \$8,892,000 to be used by rural hospital grant recipients for new programs at that time.

"The purpose of the grants was to allow rural hospitals to plan programs making better use of their facilities at a time when rural hospitals everywhere are fighting to stay afloat financially," explained LaRoche. He pointed out that Hansford Hospital has a 28-bed capacity for patients, but because of current Medicare regu-

lations and other factors, there are rarely more than a dozen beds occupied at any one time.

"This made me start thinking about what services we could be offering at our hospital to better utilize the facility," said LaRoche. "I was aware of cancer patients who had to commute to and from Amarillo from Hansford and surrounding counties and realized we could start an outpatient chemotherapy program to save them the exhaustion and expense of all that traveling and also better use our hospital at the same time."

LaRoche obtained the Hospital Board's approval to pursue a HCFA grant for implementing an outpatient chemotherapy program and also began working with Amarillo's Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in February and March. "I knew that if the program were to work, should we actually win the grant money, we had to have patient referrals from Harrington," he commented, "because once a patient from our area is diagnosed as having cancer, the next step is sending him to Harrington."

Chemotherapy, it should be mentioned here, is one of three

basic threats to fighting cancer. Cancerous cells can be surgically removed, irradiated, or systemically "poisoned" by chemicals given intravenously or through injections. Sometimes combinations of the three treatments are used on a cancer patient.

Cancer patients from Hansford County and surrounding counties who receive chemotherapy typically travel to and from Amarillo, often several days a week, to be given the chemicals. LaRoche reports that many of these people and their families end up checking into the hospital and motels in Amarillo during the course of the treatment. LaRoche's research showed that there were 2,004 cases of cancer reported in the counties of Hansford, Hutchinson, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Roberts and Sherman and also the Oklahoma Panhandle counties in 1980-1985. None of these counties offers chemotherapy.

In conjunction with Californian Machiragu Rao, Ph.D., a systems analyst for Apple Computer and a grant-writing specialist, LaRoche prepared a 31-page grant proposal titled "Chemotherapy: Developing Capabilities and Providing On-Going Service" (A Planning and Implementation Grant Application under the Rural Health Care Transition Grant Program) and submitted it in March of 1989.

"After that, it was just sit back and wait. I really didn't think we had a great shot at getting the grant," LaRoche said, citing the number of hospitals competing for the grants. Fifty-four rural Texas hospitals sent grant proposals to Washington D.C., in fact, and of these, 14 received approval by HCFA. Nationwide, 156 grants were awarded, giving Texas 9% of the total.

With the news on Sept. 1 of HCFA's award of the grant money to Hansford Hospital, LaRoche immediately began implementing the initial planning stages of the

See Grant Page 5

City Council Accepts Car Bids

The Spearman City Council was called into order Tuesday night, Nov. 14, by Mayor Bob Pearson. Aldermen present were Wilson McClellan, Bob Boxwell, Don Reed and Burl Buchanan. Staff present were City Manager Jim Murray; Cheryl Gibson, city secretary; Steve Schmidt-Witcher, police Sergeant; Johnny Ring, fire chief; and Michele Davis, H&S EMS director. Visitors present were Dick Gillaspie and Dwight L. Brandt.

The meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance and the invocation, both lead by Mayor Pearson. The council then proceeded with the regular business of consideration of past council meeting minutes, consideration of monthly city services reports, and consideration of monthly bills (495,882.60) and cash position. All were accepted by the council without change.

In new business, the council approved the plans for a new

animal control building. Dwight L. Brandt presented the final plans to the council and answered any questions the council members had about the project. After a short question and answer period, the motion to approve the plans was made by Boxwell and seconded by McClellan. The motion carried unanimously.

The council approved an agreement with the Spearman Chamber of Commerce for the city to provide \$4,076 for city street Christmas decorations.

The council next considered the purchase of a new four door sedan for the police department. This is a two step process. First, they solicit bids for a lease - purchase contract to finance the purchase of the car. Second, they solicit bids for the car itself.

Only two banks responded to the lease - purchase bid. First National Bank bid a contract at 3.25 points under prime rate. First State Bank bid a contract at 2.75

points under the prime rate at 60 months payout.

The only bid for the car was submitted by Gillaspie Auto and Truck. They submitted a unit price of \$16,047 for the car. They allowed a trade in of \$2,970, to leave a total price of \$13,077. The council voted to accept First National Bank's financing plan and the car from Gillaspie Auto and Truck.

In a final bit of business, the council approved a rate increase for Texas New Mexico Power Company. The council approved a rate increase of about one percent. Since the Public Utilities Commission has the final say-so over utility rate increases, City Manager Murray feels there will be no rate increase until the PUC makes a decision.

The last thing the council did before adjourning was to vote for Burl Buchanan to serve as board member on the Municipal League Group Benefits Risk Pool.

HCFA Grants To Texas Hospitals

HOSPITAL	CITY	AMOUNT
Columbus Community	Columbus	\$50,000.
Crosbyton	Crosbyton	\$50,000.
Edgar B. Davis	Luling	\$49,187.
Fisher County	Rotan	\$50,000.
Goodall-Witcher	Clifton	\$49,600.
Hansford Hospital	Spearman	\$50,000.
Hill County Memorial	Fredericksburg	\$50,000.
Kimble Hospital	Junction	\$49,122.
Memorial Hospital	El Campo	\$50,000.
Nacona General	Nocona	\$50,000.
Palo Pinto General	Mineral Wells	\$50,000.
Sheppard Memorial	Burnet	\$50,000.
Smithville Hospital	Smithville	\$50,000.
Wilson Memorial	Floresville	\$50,000.

Among The Neighbors

by Helen Fisher

One of the more delightful fringe benefits resulting from the contests of the cross-country teams has been the camaraderie and mutual encouragement between the Spearman Cross-Country girls team and the Boys Ranch team.

At the meet at Georgetown last weekend the Boys Ranch team cheered for the Spearman team and were as helpful as possible. When they were running, the Spearman team rooted for them. The Spearman Booster Club had prepared and sent to the boys a box of baked foods. The boys reciprocated by presenting lovely flowers to the girls.

Of added interest to those attending from Spearman was that Pearl Pierce's grandson, that 16 year old streak of lightning Lyn Garrard, was a member of the winning Boys Ranch team and he placed eighth in the state. He had been running on the Junior Varsity team and had won every contest he entered. Even though the Spearman girls team didn't win state, they won a permanent place in the hearts of the Boys Ranch team.

Don and Lyanne Maize re-

turned Tuesday from a week in San Diego where they were guests of his brother, Clyde and Martha Maize.

They were accompanied by his sister, Idros, and Guy Shields. The Shields came from Satanta, Kan. and they all flew to California from Amarillo.

Noreen Sutton and her parents, Tom and Kathleen Sutton, have been staying in Amarillo with Jamie Sutton, who is in Northwest Texas Hospital.

Jamie, Noreen's son, is making his home with his aunt and uncle, Darlene and Jerry Lasley of Dumas. On Tuesday evening he was injured in a fall from a horse. He suffered a broken left hand and two compressed vertebrae.

The questions being asked by many are - "How did the squirrels get to Spearman?" and "How will they survive the winter?"

The little bushy tails are scurrying around those premises where there are oak or pecan trees. No one knows if they are numerous or whether the same squirrels are seen repeatedly.

Any answers?

A Centerpiece

by Pearl Pierce

Ernestine is under the weather this week so I'll try to fill you in on the happenings here at the center.

Our bridge tournament was a whopping success, so with no unforeseen snags it will become an annual affair, preferably in May. Now we're looking forward to our Thanksgiving dinner, being furnished by the First National Bank, on Tuesday, Nov. 21, so come on down and join us. It's always delicious!

According to the weatherman we're in for a cold snap, but guess we're nothing to complain about except lack of moisture. Now's a good time to get out and get the Christmas shopping done, but I'll probably wait till a week before. There's only 26 days after Thanksgiving so we all need to start now I guess, then of course we have to squeeze in the candy making, baking etc.

Also we need to remember the true meaning of the season and help one or more of the several service organizations we have

here in our fair city that help needy people, not only at Christmas but all year. Such as Spearman Welfare, The Salvation Army and The American Red Cross.

If you don't know where to contact these people, give me a call here at the center. This would be a good time to start a crash diet too, but that's another thing I'll procrastinate on, I'm sure.

Don't forget - if you know a fixed income (low-income) senior citizen who'd like to go to South Texas, Albuquerque, Phoenix, San Diego, Los Angeles or New Orleans to visit family over the Christmas holidays, have them give me a call at 659-3866.

Also if any senior citizens here have family in any foreign country, or for that matter here in the States and would like to spend an hour talking to them the 16 of Dec. give me a call.

Come down and see us anytime. You're more than welcome, and the coffee pot is always on or ready to make a pot.



by Karen Babitzke

Karen's Kozy Korner

KEEPING FOOD COSTS DOWN DURING HOLIDAY SEASON

Consumers will get a break on some major food purchases this holiday season because of a 5 percent increase in overall turkey production in 1989.

About 255 million turkeys were produced in the U.S. in 1989, while production a year ago was an estimated 242 million birds.

This year, the whole bird store brands should be priced about 55 cents a pound, with national brands higher by about 10 cents a pound. The prices should not reflect any special promotional requirements or gimmicks.

Because of higher demand and fewer turkeys last year, prebasted turkey prices ranged from 69 to 79 cents a pound, with store brands somewhat less.

Whole birds are certain to be the star for both Thanksgiving and Christmas meals this year.

Attractive price tags also should be attached to cut-up turkey parts and processed turkey this season.

Many supermarkets use turkey as a strategy to attract shoppers. Competitive prices should benefit consumers.

Families could find their holiday meals to be among the most economical of the year, especially if they follow a tradition of serving the whole bird and making side dishes from scratch.

The whole bird is the traditional favorite and less expensive than processed turkey parts and roasts. Some consumers prefer fresh turkeys over frozen ones, but these may be somewhat more expensive.

There should be little difference in quality between frozen and fresh birds.

Turkeys that are frozen immediately and held for sale months later should be just as appealing to consumers as turkeys that were refrigerated for up to two weeks

before selling. Remaining inexpensive are the basic ingredients of the Thanksgiving meal, such as bread, corn meal, celery and onions or garlic for stuffing, and cranberries, canned and frozen peas, white potatoes and yams.

By careful shopping and taking time to prepare the side dishes, the Thanksgiving and Christmas meals can be relatively inexpensive for family gatherings.

GOOD MANNERS

The core of good manners is having respect for others and showing them true consideration. It's not just an outer show like etiquette. Good manners do include knowing some prescribed rules for social and more formal occasions. Good table manners, conversational know-how, host or hostessing skills, and good taste in dressing are all part of social skills that help you capitalize on your strengths and help you overcome or play down your weaknesses. Good manners are essential for achievement.

DADS ARE DOING MORE

A Wharton College study has found that fathers today are clearly more involved with their children than fathers were a generation ago. However, the shared responsibility for parenting and household tasks is still far from 50-50. Fathers in the '80s are doing about 30 percent of family tasks. They tend to be functioning in a "helping out" role rather than assuming primary responsibility for household chores. As men get older, they often regret not spending more time with the family, but nobody ever regrets not spending more time at the office.

EDIBLE FINGER PAINT

Make finger paint from vanilla pudding combined with food coloring. Let the child "finger paint" on a tray and then lick his fingers!

Club News

RHO RHO

Rho Rho held a meeting in the home of Pat Cudd on November 9. The ritual of jewels ceremony was conducted by President Pat Cudd for the new pledges. The pledges received their pins and were presented with yellow roses.

After the ceremony the group went to Ivey's Hungry Cowboy banquet room for a barbecue dinner.

Members present were Pat Cudd, Beth Raper, Stephanie Crossland, Patti Schnell, Jan Williamson, Brenda Pierson, Elaine Morris, Janie Kunselman, Kristi Ramon, Lori Scroggs, Tina Wilmeth, Brenda Winegarner, Melanie Elliott, Sammie Goehring, Jennifer Cherry, Shelley Edborough, Tiki Farrar, Michele Goodheart, Jodie Hight, Jan Howard, Ann McClure, Jennifer Nollner, Debbie Reed, Kim Reger and Robin Snider.

Honorary members present were Peggy Archer and Alta Fisher.

Hospital Notes

Wednesday, Nov. 15 - Nancy Modisitt, Rosa Areola, Janice Riley, Amanda Walters

Thursday, Nov. 16 - None

Admissions

Tuesday, Nov. 14 - Forest Cearly, Gruver (High Plains Baptists Hospital, Amarillo) Ronnie Bullard and Jamie Sutton, Spearman (Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo)

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By Richard Olsen
SJHS Principal

SISD Sayso

On November 13 and 14, Region XVI Educational Service Center held their School/Community Team Training for Drug Education/Prevention. The purposes of the training were to allow individuals to participate in mini-workshops on drug prevention, develop a written action plan for both the school and the community, and to develop a cohesive core group to work toward prevention and reduction of alcohol and drug abuse in their school.

The team from Spearman consisted of Mrs. Cynthia Clyburn, first grade teacher; Mrs. Gail McGarraugh, high school biology teacher; Mrs. Cora Queener, executive vice-president of the Spearman Chamber of Commerce; Chief Joe Raper, chief of the Spearman Police Department; and Mr. Richard Olsen, principal of Spearman Junior High School.

Numerous and informative workshops were presented during the two days with four different workshops being held simultaneously. The Spearman team chose to send at least one member to each workshop so that we were exposed to all of the material offered.

The main objective of the training was to have each team complete a written action plan. In the plan a problem is identified, a realistic ideal is set, obstacles, resources, and strategies are listed, and finally a list of specific roles and responsibilities of each team member is given.

Our team identified a "who cares" attitude as its main concern. Our realistic ideal, how we

want things to be like ideally after the plan has been put into use, is to have students have an "I care" attitude. We plan on tapping the resources of the community, school and region in helping us achieve our realistic ideals.

Our strategies for reaching our ideal include implementing various programs within the schools at the present time and looking at other methods and programs which will be beneficial for the future. Some of the immediate tasks we wish to include are:

1. Implement "Just Say No" clubs in grades K-4.
2. Implement the "Say It Straight" program in the 8th grade.
3. Send copies of "Teachable Moments" to the newspaper, radio station, and the three campuses to help inform the public.

As a member of the team, I feel that we are off to a good start-but it is just a start. We have a long way to go.

I personally wish to thank each team member for their input, time, sharing and, most of all, their caring. It was through their efforts that I can say our two days in Amarillo was time well spent.

Should you have any questions or desire input on this subject, please, feel free to contact me at the Junior high school.

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Library Book Notes

by Rita Curtis - Librarian

Last Storytime.

The last Storytime was presented at the Hansford County Library on Wednesday, Nov. 15. The theme of the concluding session was "Dinosaurs", and the children in attendance were: Chelsea and Courtney Wall, Chris Cudd, Dustin Mackie, Chad Sherlock, Sarah George, Russell Sheets, and Ryan Adkins.

Another group of Storytime programs is planned for February and March.

Student Art Display.

Jane Henton, Spearman High School art teacher, has arranged a new group of student art work for the library's display case.

The new display features Reverse-Name Designs. Each design contains (or hides) a student's name.

Jane explained that these are folded paper designs. A square paper is folded several times and in each quarter of the paper the student's name is present in mirror-image form. The design, rendered in colors chosen by each student, is done on illustration board with felt-tipped markers.

Unity in the design is provided through using color to bring out either the positive (student's name) or the negative space (area around the name.)

Each design is colorful, unique, and abstract. Discovering the names hidden in the designs is a

fun, puzzle-solving experience.

Books just in are:

Daddy by Danielle Steel; Caribbean by James Michener; The Anastasia Syndrome by Marry Higgins Clark.

Rusalka by C.J. Cherryh; The End of the Road by Tom Bodett; and Making Sense of Adoption: A Parent's Guide by Lois R. Melin



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Friday, November 24
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
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First State Bank
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Hansford Happenings

Spearman Ministerial Alliance will sponsor a Community Thanksgiving Service Sunday, Nov. 19 at 7:00 p.m. in the Spearman High School auditorium. Speaker for the evening will be Bill Miller, and the service will also feature special music. The public is invited to attend.

The Pringle Morse PTA is sponsoring a program entitled "Ritualistic Crimes," to be presented by Officers Travis Block and Tom Porter of the Amarillo Police Department. The program will be Monday, Nov. 20 at 7:00 p.m. at the school auditorium in Morse. The program is open to adults only. All interested parents are invited to attend. For more information, contact the school at 733-2507 or Johny Jarvis, PTA president, at 878-2240.

The Golden Spread Center in Spearman has two tickets to give away on the Southwest Airlines "Home for the Holidays" program. The recipient(s) must be at least 65 years of age, on a fixed income, low income individual. Anyone interested can call or see Pearl Pierce at Golden Spread Center, 14 S. Haney, 659-3866.

The Gruver High School Student Council will sponsor a blood drive Wednesday, Nov. 22 in the Gruver High School library. Blood donors can make donations from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Donations will go to Coffee Memorial Blood Center in Amarillo, which serves the Texas Panhandle's needs for blood and blood products. Blood drives have been held in Gruver since November 1983, with donations totaling 352 units of blood, for an average of 59 units per drive.

Golden Spread Center is working with the Panhandle Area Agency on Aging and Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith in the "Phone Home for the Holidays" program. This program allows senior citizens to call relatives anywhere in the world on Saturday, Dec. 16 from the Merrill-Lynch offices in Amarillo. Golden Spread Center will provide a van to Amarillo on that day. Participants can call and talk to one or several people for up to one hour. Anyone needing information can call Pearl Pierce at Golden Spread Center, 14 S. Haney, 659-3866.

Gruver's second annual Arts and Craft Festival will be held on Saturday, Dec. 2 in the Golden Age Center. The public will be able to browse and buy between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. for handcrafted and other unusual items. Admission is free and door prizes donated by the exhibitors will be an added attraction of the festival. For more information contact Connie Burgoon at 733-5289 or Joy Henderson at 733-2517.

Spearman Ex-Students Association President Joe Vanderburg has called a meeting for Monday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Ivey's Hungry Cowboy. All representatives are urged to attend this planning meeting. Purpose of the meeting is to discuss an all-school reunion in July 1990.

The Hansford County Activity Center will be presenting live in concert "The Sharks." The concert will be held Saturday, Dec. 2 at 7:00 p.m. in the Spearman High School auditorium. Tickets are available through any board member or by calling the Activity Center at 659-2591. Ticket prices are \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children age 12 and under.

Lynx Basketball is sponsoring a hamburger feed Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 5:30 p.m. in the Junior High cafeteria. Tickets are \$4.00 each.

Panhandle Events

Arts & Crafts - Dalhart
Xi Delta Gamma Sorority of Dalhart will sponsor an arts and crafts bazaar Saturday, Dec. 2 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The bazaar will be held in the Kiva Blanca Lake Coliseum at Dalhart. Over 90 booths are expected to be set up. Some of the items offered will include Christmas items, crochet items, stained glass, water colors, wood crafts and home baked items. A snack bar will be available and door prizes will be given away. The public is invited to attend.

"The Nutcracker" - Amarillo

Lonestar Ballet presents "The Nutcracker" Friday, Saturday and Sunday December 8, 9 and 10. For tickets and information contact Lone Star Ballet at 372-2463.

Dec. 7-8 - Candlelight Christmas at the Ranching Heritage Center, Lubbock. Pathways lit by luminaries carry visitors through 30 authentic structures dating from 1830 to 1930 from all over Texas. Period reenactments are staged in each historic structure. Original foods from the early ranching era are offered to visitors. Handcrafted items from the past and present are available at the general store located on this 14-acre museum complex. For more information, contact the Ranching Heritage Association, P.O. Box 4090, Lubbock 79409 (806/742-2498).

Lookin' Back

5 YEARS AGO...

Sun. Nov. 4, 1984...
The Golden Spread Senior Citizens Association held several meetings to announce the beginning of a long term permanent endowment fund for the benefit of the Association here in Spearman.

10 YEARS AGO...

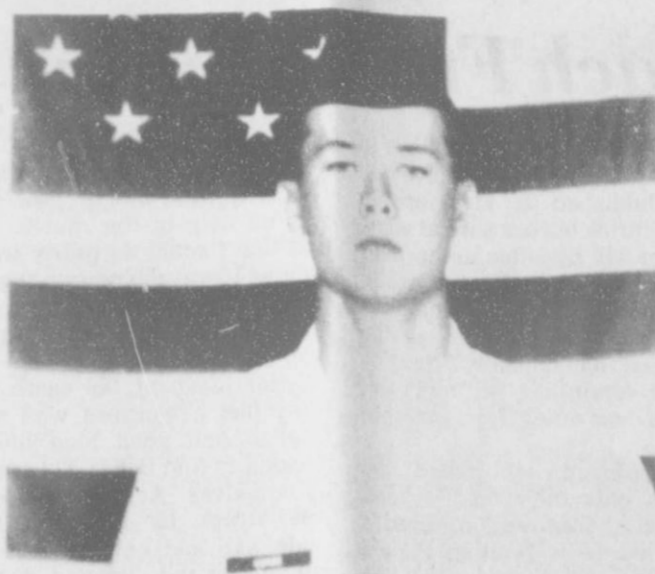
Sun. Nov. 18, 1979...
The Sacred Heart Church of Spearman held dedication ceremonies for their new addition of educational facilities. The new addition to the parish hall consists of six class rooms for CCD and adult education programs. The new 2,5000 foot square building was recently completed.

15 YEARS AGO...

Sun. Nov. 24, 1974...
An A-1 bond rating was secured by the Spearman School District in advance of its sale of \$600,000 in bonds for remodeling of the local junior high building and the construction of a football stadium.

20 YEARS AGO...

Sun. Nov. 30, 1969...
Open house was held at Pioneer Manor Nursing Home located at 511 W. 11th St. in Spearman. Jess Taylor, owner, Manager Catherine Davis and the staff cordially invite the public to attend. The home has a 36 bed capacity and operates near capacity all the time.



Hometown News - Airman Dana B. Adams has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force. Adams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary E. Adams of Stinnett, Texas. The airman is a 1989 graduate of West Texas High School, Stinnett.

Computer From Page 1

them what they've sold. "I'm amazed at how simple it is to do our jobs with these computers now that I've had some practice with them," says McMillan.

Clerks Turner, Margie Crockett and Jessie Ryan admit that their first day or two at the counter using the computers was stressful, but report very positive customer response.

They describe Spearman customers as "progressive" and accepting of the changes technology brings. "And I think it enhances our image in the customers' eyes," adds McMillan. "They like to see that we are streamlining our operations to better serve them just like any other business company."

Is there anything UNISYS does NOT do? Yes, McMillan readily responds. At this time, the computer is not programmed to call up zip codes. Customers and clerks still have to consult the books to find zip codes. In an electrical power outage, the computers would not function, of course, so the "Old Relic" scale and well-thumbed manuals will be on stand-by for use in such a situation. Since McMillan took over as Spearman's postmaster 14 months ago, this town has experienced

only 45 minutes of electrical power failure. "I'm not worried about this, even if the situation does arise," the postmaster says.

Most importantly, the computers do not replace a postal clerk's smile. "Customer relations are a big part of the Spearman Post Office," asserts McMillan. "We want very much to be seen as a part of this community and to be pleasant and helpful to everyone. Our clerks personify this now and that's something a computer will never be able to do!"



The average American household watches TV for seven hours and two minutes a day according to A.C. Nielson reports.



by John Scott
Church of Christ

Spiritually Speaking

ARE YOU THANKFUL

The parable of the prodigal son found in Luke 15:11-32 is well known. It is unfortunate, however, that this powerful story is not better known as "The Parable of Two Sons". The lesson of the older son must never be forgotten and it is one with a poignant message appropriate for Thanksgiving season.

The older son, in petty jealousy, refused to join the celebration when his wayward brother had come home. The father went out to plead with him but his words fell on deaf ears. The older brother angrily answered, "Look! All these years I've been slaving for you and obeyed your orders. Yet you never gave me even a young goat so I could celebrate with my friends." The father's heart must have been broken by his son's ingratitude. "Son, everything I have is yours. . ."

Sure enough, earlier in the story, when the younger son had demanded his share of the inheritance, the father "divided his property between them." Thankfulness is not a matter of having it all but a matter of seeing all we have. The heart of the matter is the matter of the heart. It is ironic but often true that those who have the most appreciate the least.

Have you sung "God Bless America? In material terms, that prayer has been answered abundantly! If our prosperity were

suddenly lowered to meet the average of the rest of the world, there would be a radical change of lifestyle.

Robert L. Heilbroner in "The Great Assent" paints this dismal scenario: (1) Take away all the furniture except a few old blankets, kitchen table and one chair. (2) Take away all clothing except for the oldest dress or suit, a shirt or blouse and one pair of shoes for the head of the family. (3) Empty the cupboards of food with the exception of a small bag of flour, some sugar and salt, a few molded potatoes, a handful of onions and a dish of friend beans. (4) Dismantle the bathroom, shut off the water and remove the electrical wiring. (5) Take away the house itself and move the family into a tool shed. (6) Cancel all subscriptions to magazines, newspapers and bookclubs. (7) Put the nearest hospital or clinic ten miles away and put in charge a midwife instead of a doctor. (8) Discard the bankbook, stock certificates, pension plans, and insurance policies and leave the family 5 dollars in cash. (9) Give the head of the household 3 tenant acres to cultivate, on which he will make \$300 of cash crops, one-third of which goes to the landlord and one tenth to the money lender. (10) Cut 25 to 30 years from the life expectancy of each member of the family.

Stop and think. Are you Thankful?



More than 60 places in the United States have been named in honor of Christopher Columbus.

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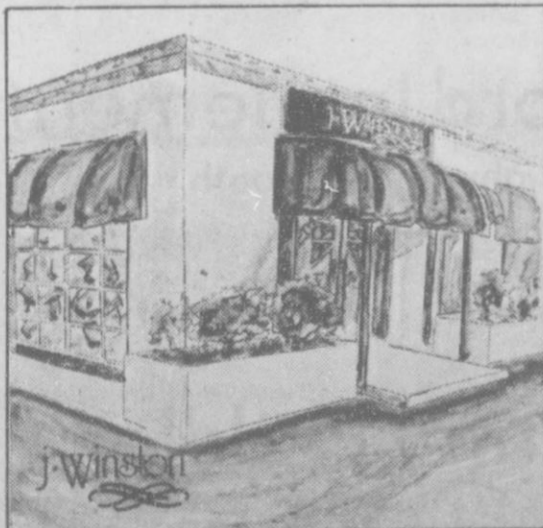
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STOREWIDE Savings!

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Red Tag SALE

24 pc. Misty Blue Glass Set Reg. \$7.59 SALE \$5.99	Deluxe Melamine Dinnerware Service for 8 Reg. \$21.99 SALE \$12.99	Deluxe Melamine Dinnerware Service for 8 Reg. \$12.99 SALE \$6.99
Proctor-Silex Hot Air Popcorn Pumper Reg. \$25.99 SALE \$13.99	Variflex Skateboard Reg. \$18.99 SALE \$9.99	All Fishing Rods 20% Off
Poly-Silk Giant Lily Reg. \$4.99 SALE \$2.99	"Eagle" Black Jogger Reg. \$7.99 SALE \$3.99	Mens Asst. Dress Shirts Reg. \$7.99 SALE \$2.99
GPX AM/FM Digital Clock Reg. \$29.99 SALE \$21.99	Satin Comforter ALL 20% Off	American Whitehall Crystal Glass Dishes Reg. \$4.99 SALE \$2.99
	Sharp Watches ALL 20% Off	



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In Search Of Family

Roots Of Family Tree Reach From Germany To Switzerland

Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series of Mae Wofford's trip to Europe. In this part Mrs. Wofford and her sister continue their family tree research in Germany.

Each week day morning we spent in a Lutheran church office doing research. These offices open at 9 and close at 12 noon. I do mean noon. They don't reopen again until 9:00 a.m. the following day.

You must look for four items on each person; the birth record which includes the parents names and occupation; the baptism record (this is very important because there are two or three witnesses listed and they are usually relatives that will help you locate more family) marriage record which includes the maiden name of the bride; the occupation of the groom, plus the location of the wedding; the death record which includes the place of death.

Now this is all handwritten in old German Script. Since my sister reads only New German she had to locate either an elderly person or a highly educated person to translate the old German into New German so she could translate it into English. All this was very time consuming and patience testing. We had allowed three days and were hoping to find two generations farther back than our great great grandfather. With lots of help, luck, grit and visiting four churches, we came away 8 days later with five generations recorded. Counting my grandchildren back, we now have 11 generations-all the way back to 1716. Our forefathers were farmers and fortunately, the farming areas were not destroyed during the war like the industrial areas.

Wednesday morning we were at the church in Aerzen and had some assistance from the pastor and his wife but they spoke limited English. They wanted us to meet a Mr. Garvens who lived near the church whom they said

spoke very good English. So after we'd seen the records pertaining to our family, the pastor's wife walked with us to the Garvens home and explained to Mrs. Garvens our mission. We were then escorted through the "Great Hall" of the Garvens home to the the work shop in the rear of the building. After we'd visited for awhile about this shop which his grandfather had established more than one hundred years before, the pastor's wife asked to be excused to fetch her children from school and left us.

As we were explaining our task, Bettye showed him a copy of the family tree as we knew it at that point. He spotted a Seivers as a great grandmother of ours and said he had a grandmother of the same name. Herr Garvens said we were his cousins and became "Damas" from America. Damas with lots of "ahs" again. We were immediately escorted to his office, joined by Hildegard, the Mrs. and shown copies of their family tree and other records. After hours of visiting, Herr Garvens made two phone calls. One was to a Herr Pape in Votemberger that was a neighbor of Hilde as she grew up and one to Adelheid Meierhans, an elderly lady who knew every-one's history and worked in the Bosingfeld Church Office.

We had a tea appointment at 3:00 p.m. in Hemeringen with Herr Schulz-Achelis the head school-master and his daughter, Britta.

It was decided we would meet back at the Garvens home at five for a trip to the newly discovered Pape's home.

Bettye and Nate had met the school master and his wife in 1980 on their first trip to do Pape research. They had renewed that acquaintance in 1986 on their second visit to this area. he had been a school master there for 35 years and had been instrumental in introducing Bettye and Nate to Heinrich Pape of House #1 in Schevelstein in 1980. Until this

trip Heinrich was the only Pape in Germany she'd met. We have still not established a kinsmanship with Heinrich but are sure at some point we will find this as he lives within a city block of the house in which one of our ancestors was born, and within a mile, as the crow flies, from house #32 built by another forefather of ours and perhaps two miles from another home.

As arranged, we joined the Garvens plus their high school-aged son at five and journeyed a short distance to Walther Pape's home. This family had extensive family tree and lots of records, but again we found no joint relatives. We must remember our great grandfather left there 122 years ago and took his mother with him. His sister was already living in Missouri, so he left behind only one older brother, Fritz (which is probably an nickname for Friedrich) but that's all we have at this point.

Thursday morning, after seeing the records in Lachem, we traveled a few kilometers to meet the Garvens and Adelheid Meierhaus. We learned a little but not much but we sure had our foot in the door. We purchased lunch at a nearby hotel restaurant for the Garvens, then they took us to the site of house #32 and #33. These houses were built by twin brothers of whom Herman Casper Pape was in our lineage. We met Mrs. Nimeier at house #33. She was born a Pape. We were then taken to House #15, the home of Mr. Hilkeim. He was an elderly historian in this region. Bettye had met him in 1986. He had given her some oral history. From house #15, we were led to house #7 for tea. Upon arriving there we were met by 16 older persons, several of whom were born with the Pape name, including the gracious hostess Erika Bekemeier. My, what a lovely afternoon! All in German and mostly Dutch to me. The food was good and the

service excellent.

Friday morning back at Bosenfeld, I figured out by now that I was no help in the church office and that I could do pretty well as long as I kept the church tower in sight. I could window-shop and even ventured inside a store or two.

After lunch at the same hotel (they had a waitress who spoke English and good food too) we decided to find house #32 and #33 by ourselves. Actually house #32 was struck by lightning many years ago and only a large tree remains at the site and #32 had been given to #33. These houses are not numbered up and down the street as ours are. This is a rural area and the houses are numbered in the order in which they are built. So house #15 is very near #32, etc.

As we were driving Bettye came upon house #1 where the aforementioned Heinrich Pape lives. She had sent him a note before we left home telling him we would be in the area, and we had planned to telephone him before we went for a visit but he speaks no English so it's difficult to converse on the phone. In person you can make hand signals and get by pretty good, but the phone is another story.

Herr Pape was in the yard so we whipped in to say hello and plan to make an appointment to see his family later. Nothing would do but that we come in then. He has a daughter-in-law, Kerstin, who speaks English. We soon learned that, as is common there, four generations live under the one large roof of house #1. Grandma is 88 and quite feeble but very mentally alert. Then Heinrich and Hildegard plus Heinrich, Jr. with wife, Kerstin, and sons Florian and Daniel. Heinrich is the older son so he inherits the farm. The younger son, Jurgen and his wife, Elke, live nearby. He is in training to become an office manager and she works.

After an hour or so of visiting,

looking at their family tree, and getting acquainted for me, Herr Pape wants to take us to another Pape home in Nosingfeld. In discussing church offices and records, he suggested we visit an office some distance away that is only open on Tuesday. It was decided that we will stay in this area until Tuesday and that Kerstin would call that place at 9:00 a.m., make an appointment for us and then call us at our pension. Now, we must arrange to keep the car until Tuesday, so she did this for us. The rental people spoke very limited English.

This family of Papes was Opa (grandpa) Heinrich and Oma (grandma) Elizabeth Pape. Oma fell in love immediately with Elizabeth from America. Their son and his wife also lived in the large house plus the grandson, his wife and baby girl lived upstairs. We had an interesting visit and picture viewing session with this family. Oma had taken Bettye on a tour of the farm in the dark. We had been asked several times so far if I were the mother and Bettye my daughter, but Oma had asked if Bettye was the mother, and I the daughter, so I fell in love with her instantly.

Heinrich Jr. (called Hinnie of this home) asked how I managed with all the German and not understanding most of it. I told him I just made up stories in my mind of what I thought they said. He got a good laugh out of that answer.

The worst skeleton we located in the closet was that one great grandfather Pape was 45 years old with no children when his wife died. 2½ months later he married a 20 year old girl, after receiving special permission from the church, and of course had children.

We'd told the car company, we'd extend keeping the car until Tuesday afternoon. When we couldn't go to Extertal until 3 p.m. we needed to keep it until Wednesday morning, so we got Kers-

tin Pape to call for us again. This time they said "Don't call again; keep the car as long as you want."

After returning the car and mailing another package of goodies home Wednesday, it was back to riding the rails. We reached Basel, Switzerland. We spent the night at Hotel Victoria, probably the most expensive and most European place we stayed.

Continued Next Sunday

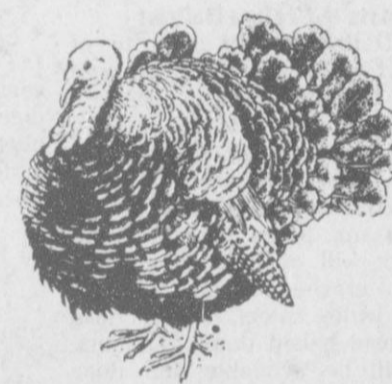
Increase From Page 1

gas and 454 oil completions. Gas completions in October included 12 in the San Antonio area (District 1), 42 in the Refugio area (District 2), 26 in Southeast Texas (District 3), 58 in deep South Texas (District 4), seven in East Central Texas (District 5), 30 in East Texas (District 6), 23 in West Central Texas (District 7B), 18 in the San Angelo area (District 7C), two in Midland area (District 8), 15 in North Texas (District 9), and 14 in the Panhandle (District 10), according to Hance.

Oil completions included 48 in the San Antonio area (District 1), 13 in the Refugio area (District 2), 32 in Southeast Texas (District 3), 11 in deep South Texas (District 4), 10 in East Central Texas (District 5), 14 in East Texas (District 6), 59 in West Central Texas (District 7B), 29 in the San Angelo area (District 7C), 93 in the Midland area (District 8), 54 in the Lubbock area (District 8A), 52 in North Texas (District 9), and 18 in the Panhandle (District 10).

Total completions reported in October included 433 oil, 247 gas, and 39 service completions. In September, operators filed 387 oil, 177 gas, and 41 service completion reports.

In the first ten months of 1989 the Commission has recorded a total of 6,925 well completions, a 19 percent decrease from the 8,584 well completions recorded during the same period of 1988.



Happy Thanksgiving!

Shop Spearman First For A Cornucopia Of Holiday Values!

Adela's Flower Shop
Plains Shopping Center
659-5180

D&C Greenhouse
2 Miles West on Gruver Hwy.
659-5171

Hickerson Jewelry
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Barb's Beauty Salon
107 Main
659-2813

Video Hut
Plains Shopping Center
659-2973

Hansford Implement
Highway 207 South
659-2712

Southern Office Supply
Box 272
659-3057

LaKay's
300 Main
659-5219

Country Peddler
216 Main
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CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale

FOR SALE: 72 Dodge Charger Call: 659-3327 and leave a message. S02S-4tc

FOR SALE: Young bull and Heifer calves 1/2 Mane and 1/2 Chingus. Call 659-3327 and leave message. S02S-4tc

FOR SALE: Antique Bedroom Suite includes vanity, large dresser and full size bed. Will take best offer. Call 435-6370 after 5:30. S02S-6tc

FOR SALE: Complete darkroom setup for black and white photography. Call 659-3434 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Ask for JoAnn. S03-RTN

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath mobile home on 2 lots. Will sell with both lots for \$18,000 or mobile home separately for \$10,000. Bank financing available. Call 659-5012 after 5 p.m. S54S-8tp

FOR SALE: Round Bales of Hay Grazer \$40/ton. Call Roy Garcia at 659-2245 in Spearman. S48-1tc RTN

FOR SALE: 1 Metal Building and Property 35' x 50' - 1 Large Cinder Block Building and Property 3000 sq ft. Contact: First State Bank, Box 247, Spearman 659-5565. S29-RTN

FOR SALE: Good, hardly used furniture. One sofa and two contrasting, matching chairs. Three years old. Call: 659-5216 or 659-3489. S51S-10tc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Sunken living room, parquet floors, fireplace, covered patio, 2 car garage, sprinkler system, 2193 sq. ft. living space, excellent location. Call 659-3507 or 659-5022. S33-RTN

FOR SALE: Fire 3 bedroom, 2 bath home Fireplace, large living area, drapes, mini-blinds, completely remodeled and large deck patio. Nice neighborhood. 1110 S. Barkley. Call 659-3800 S36rtn

USED AUTO PARTS FOR SALE Located 4 miles west of Hooker, Ok. on highway 54. **Muss Cat Auto Salvage.** (405) 652-2400. S10-rtn

FOR SALE: HYBRID SUDAN HAY, Put up right. PH-806-659-2554/2444 S03S-3tc

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HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 BD 1 bath home. Fenced Yard. Carpet. Applications being taken Call: Allen Alford at 659-3034. Rent Reduced - \$290.00 S43S-1tcRTN

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT: in Spearman, \$50 a month Call: 435-5080 S43S-RTN

HOUSE FOR RENT: 307 12th: Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Call 659-3809. S44-1tc RTN

Services

ART LESSONS
Basic drawing, charcoal, pastel, watercolor, acrylic. Ages 11 through adult. Crafts ages 7 through adult. Held at Hansford County Library, Spearman. Carolyn James 659-3004. S03S-1tp

Will make pies for the holidays or any other occasion. Call 659-3883 S03S-4tc Thanks B.

Help Wanted

"ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. BK 4514." S54S-3tp

ACT IN TV COMMERCIALS HIGH PAY NO EXPERIENCE.....ALL AGES KIDS, TEENS, YOUNG ADULTS, FAMILIES, MATURE PEOPLE, ANIMALS, ETC. CALL NOW! CHARM STUDIOS 1-800-837-1700 EXT. 8496 S03-13tp RTN

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED remailing letters from home! Details - send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Associates, Box 309-T, Colonia, N.J. 07067. S03-5tp

SALES PERSON WANTED

THE SPEARMAN REPORTER HANSFORD PLAINSMAN, AND GRUVER STATESMAN NEED A SALES PERSON. FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE REPORTER AT 659-3434.

Business Opportunities

THREE BAY SERVICE STATION for lease. Investment in equipment and inventory required. Contact Charles at 435-5426. S03-5tc

AVON PRODUCTS NO TERRITORY REQUIRED \$5 INVESTMENT FREE KIT - FREE GIFT CALL 806-373-AVON S44 1tc RTN (Sunday only)

Jean Ann Behney will be writing a series of stories concerning Spearman High School graduates and their accomplishments after high school. The stories will include achievements of recent and not-so-recent SHS grads. We would like to be able to "keep track" of Spearman students and their accomplishments after graduation. Anyone with information about Spearman students and their achievements can call the Reporter, 659-3434, to set up an interview for this special series.

NOTICE
Wallace Monument Co. Monuments, Curbing, Grave Covers Local Representative **LEONARD JAMESON** Spearman, Texas 33s-rtn

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for the purchase of one (1) Type III, Class I, Floor Plan A, Aluminum Module Ambulance will be received by the City of Spearman, Texas, at the office of the City Manager up until 2:00 p.m. on December 5, 1989, then publicly opened and read.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids to waive informalities and to accept the bid deemed to be the most advantageous to the City. All bids received after the above closing hour will be returned unopened.

Specifications and bidding documents may be secured from the office of the City Manager, P.O. Box 37, Spearman, Texas 79081. S03S-2tc (Sun only)

Miscellaneous

ATTENTION

Michelle Sumner is now employed at **Barb's Beauty Salon** at 107 Main Street. She will be taking appointments from 9:00 to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. To make an appointment call 659-2813. Walk-ins are welcome. Will do manicures! S03-4tp

INSULATE NOW! Save on Heating and Cooling Bills. Walls, Attics, New or Old Homes, Metal Buildings and Shops. Call Forest 806-659-2111 for appointment and FREE Estimate. Factory Trained Installer. S46-27tp

NOTICE

Cash reward offered for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for taking flowers, wreaths and funeral home markers from Gruber Cemetery. Call [806] 733-2867 or contact Hansford County Sheriff's Department.

School Lunch Menu

Jr. High - Elementary Menu November 20 - November 21

- MONDAY**
Stuffed Baked Potato
Baked Potato
Chili
Broccoli
Cheese sauce
Bread Stick
Chocolate Pudding
Milk
- TUESDAY**
Pizza Burger
Fries
Pasta Salad
Lettuce/Tomato Salad
Peaches
Milk

HIGH SCHOOL MENU November 20 - November 21

- MONDAY**
Stuffed Baked Potato
Baked Potato
Chili
Salad Bar
Bread Stick
Fruit
Milk
- TUESDAY**
Pizza Burger
Fries
Salad Bar
Peaches
Milk

The Sunday, Nov. 26 edition of The Hansford Plainsman will be published early due to the Thanksgiving holiday. Anyone with information, stories or advertising to be published in that edition is urged to contact the Spearman Reporter, 659-3434, during the week of Nov. 13-17 for inclusion in the Nov. 26 edition of the Plainsman. The staff of the Reporter, Statesman and Plainsman wish to thank area residents in advance for cooperation in this effort.



F.H.A. members helping with the Adopt-A-Highway Clean-up on Saturday, Nov. 11 included Dana Barker, Gwen Benson, Vonda Benson, Adrian Blackburn, Monica Blackman, David Boese, Jasmine Bravo, Carla Burton, Cam Butts, Jennifer Covington, Shea Crawford, Cindy Elliott, Jeri Evans, Michelle Garnett, Carla Greene, John Hughes,

Haley Lair, Leslie Latta, Cacy McGill, Randie Renner, Melissa Schumann, Russell Shaver, Sunshine Smith, Bonnie Thompson, Tracy Tigrett, Cinda Turner, Jessica Woolley, Alicia Zabin, Myrna Lopez, Cindy Sasser and April Brown. Sponsors are Mrs. Claudine Clark and Mrs. Connie Engle.

Grant From Page 1

chemotherapy program.

A delegation from the hospital met with Harrington Cancer Center officials Monday, November 13 in Amarillo to work out arrangements for training Hansford Hospital's registered nurses in chemotherapy. Under LaRochelle's chemotherapy proposal, Harrington Cancer Center's staff would individually train the R.N.s from Hansford County in successive six-week cycles and a referral system would be implemented to send Harrington Center cancer patients living in or near Hansford County to Hansford County Hospital for outpatient chemotherapy. This treatment would be under the direction of the medical team of the hospital district here with close coordination being maintained between Hansford County and the Harrington Cancer Center. Patient data would be sent and received between the two places via a FAX machine.

At Tuesday's meeting, the Harrington Cancer Center formed a three-member committee to consider implementation of Hansford County Hospital's proposed outpatient chemotherapy program. "Our group was there to show the Harrington people that we are serious about this program and we have the qualified personnel to implement it," LaRochelle commented. Those attending the meeting from Hansford County, along with LaRochelle, were: Hospital Board Members Jack Oakes, Les Barkley, Jerry Hunt, and Rosalee Butt; Doctors Romeo Sangalang and Laurence Behney (Dr. Viola was on call); Hansford Manor Supervisor Carol Hergert, B.S.N. and Sandy Black, R.N.,

Hansford Hospital Quality Assurance Nurse.

LaRochelle explained that the majority of the grant money will go to pay personnel during their training sessions. "We already have at our hospital the necessary IV pumps, chemical analyzers, beds, space, and pharmacist. All we really need to purchase is a laboratory hood and the FAX machine," he said. He also emphasized that the intent of the proposed chemotherapy program is not to make money for Hansford Hospital, but to provide a service to area cancer patients and better utilize existing hospital staff and facilities.

"If this all works out, Hansford Hospital will be proving once again that it is not just a little facility out in the middle of the

prairie," said LaRochelle. "For rural hospitals to survive, they have to be progressive."

"We are very fortunate in Hansford County," he continued, "because we have a hospital board that is very, very progressive. If the board members hadn't had the courage to make the changes they did in the late 1970's and since 1980, this hospital would be closed today. It's that simple!" summarized LaRochelle.

LaRochelle, the hospital board members and medical staff are waiting to hear from the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center's newly appointed committee to make a final commitment to the proposed, financed outpatient chemotherapy program here.

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Last Number Redial: Touch one key to redial the previous dialed number.

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Illuminated LCD: A large display provides operating information and shows phone numbers dialed or received.

Clear Last Digit: Keep one digit at a time or clear the entire display.

Call In Absence Indicator: When activated, a call is received but not answered. CALL will appear on the display with your mobile number scroll.

Electronic Lock: Lock the phone to prevent unauthorized use and show phone numbers dialed or received.

Clear Last Digit: Keep one digit at a time or clear the entire display.

Call In Absence Indicator: When activated, a call is received but not answered. CALL will appear on the display with your mobile number scroll.

Number Scroll: Shows up to 12 digits on the display.

Electronic Lock: Lock the phone to prevent unauthorized use and show phone numbers dialed or received.

DTMF Memory Dialing: Enter your credit card or other number in memory for automatic dialing during a call. Transfer for wireless calls back by phone or over mail.

Advanced Timer Features: Includes a call in progress timer for each call and two portable calculator timers for local telephone and total charges on time.

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Automatic Power Off: The unit will automatically turn off power if not being programmed or when not in use to save battery life.

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**THESE PRICES GOOD THRU DEC. 2, 1989
 AT PERRYTON ONLY**

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED • NO SALES TO DEALERS

<p>DELTA PRIDE CATFISH NUGGETS  \$1.98 LB.</p>	<p>RANCHER'S CHOICE DRESSING •REGULAR •RED. CALORIE  .99 16 OZ.</p>	<p>KELLOGGS CRACKLIN' OAT BRAN  \$2.49 14 OZ.</p>	<p>RUSSET POTATOES 5 LB. BAG  .98</p>
<p>HONEY TEDDY GRAHAMS BEARS •HONEY •CINNAMON •CHOC  \$2.29 15 OZ.</p>	<p>FINE FARE MIXED VEGETABLES  2\$1 16 OZ. FOR</p>	<p>BETTY CROCKER MICROWAVE CAKES  \$1.29 ASSORTED</p>	<p>BUNNY LUV CARROTS  .29 1 LB. PKG.</p>
<p>CAROLINA OVEN ROASTED TURKEY BREAST  \$3.59 LB.</p>	<p>FAULTLESS SPRAY STARCH •HEAVY •REG. •LEMON  .99 22 OZ.</p>	<p>PAPER PLATES •STONEWARE •TEA GARDEN  \$1.59 9 INCH 48 CT.</p>	<p>UNITED VITAMIN C 250 MG. \$1.49 100 CT.</p>
<p>FINE FARE PEACHES SLICED OR HALVES  .69 16 OZ.</p>	<p>WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE  12 OZ. .79 BRIDGFORD PAKERHOUSE ROLLS Bridgford 25 OZ. .99</p>	<p>FIDDLE FADDLE •PEANUT •ALMOND •PEANUT BRITTLE  2\$1 FOR</p>	<p>UNITED SPLIT TOP WHEAT BREAD  1 1/2 LB. .79</p>
<p>KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE  WHITE OR ASST. \$1.29 PREPRICED \$1.49 250 CT.</p>	<p>MILK BONE BISCUITS •SMALL •MEDIUM •LARGE  \$1.69 24 OZ. TO 26 OZ.</p>	<p>EGGO WAFFLES •HOMESTYLE •BUTTERMILK \$1.09  11 OZ.</p>	<p>WEIGHTWATCHER'S SNACKS <i>Weight Watchers</i> .39 •FRUIT •APPLE .5 OZ.</p>

CHECK INSERT FOR MORE BARGAINS!



SAVINGS

*...it's the
personal touch*

**10%
OFF
OR MORE!**

LOWER FOOD PRICES!

THESE PRICES GOOD THRU DEC. 2, 1989

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED • NO SALES TO DEALERS • UNITED TEXAS STORES ONLY



**CRISCO
OIL**

•REGULAR •CORN

\$1.99

48 OZ.



**FISHERBOY
FISH
STICKS**

\$1.29

16 OZ.

WILSON BACON

1 LB.
PKG.



\$1.48

**RUSSET
POTATOES**

5 LB. BAG



.98

**10%
OFF
OR MORE!**

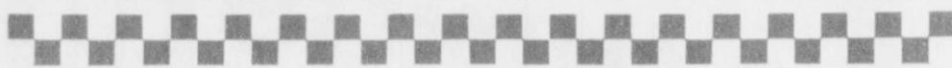
**10%
OFF
OR MORE!**

**10%
OFF
OR MORE!**

**10%
OFF
OR MORE!**

**LOOK FOR
SAVINGS INSIDE**

VALUE...IT'S UNITED!



**FINE FARE
WHOLE
TOMATOES**



FINE FARE

16 OZ. **2\$1** FOR

**FINE FARE
PEACHES**
SLICED OR
HALVES



FINE FARE

16 OZ. **.69**



OCEAN SPRAY

- CRANBERRY
- CRANGRAPE
- CRANAPPLE
- CRANRASPBERRY

64 OZ. **\$249**

**FINE FARE
MIXED VEGETABLES**



FINE FARE

16 OZ. **2\$1** FOR

**V-8 JUICE
REGULAR 6 PACK**



36 OZ. **\$149**

**BETTY CROCKER
SPECIALTY
POTATOES**



ASSORTED

.89



**TANG
ORANGE DRINK**

26 OZ.

\$229

**HUNT'S
TOMATO PASTE**



6 OZ.

.39



**TANG
FRUIT DRINKS**

ASST.
3 PACK

.89

the personal touch

UNITED 10% OR MORE OFF!

THESE PRICES GOOD THRU DEC. 2, 1989



RANCHER'S CHOICE DRESSING

- REGULAR
- RED. CALORIE

.99

16 OZ.



VLASIC SPEARS

- KOSHER
- ZESTY •POLISH
- NO GARLIC

\$ 1 49

24 OZ.



VAN DEWALLE PICANTE SAUCE

- MILD
- MED. •HOT

\$ 1 29

16 OZ.



UNDERWOOD DEVILED HAM

4.5 OZ.

.99



ARMOUR TREET LUNCHEON MEAT

12 OZ.

\$ 1 29



LAWRY'S TACO SHELLS

10 CT.

.89



SKINNER THIN SPAGHETTI

48 OZ.

\$ 1 69

WEIGHTWATCHER'S SNACKS

Weight Watchers

- FRUIT •APPLE
- .5 OZ.

.39

FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE



- REGULAR

8 OZ.

\$ 2 99



PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER

- SMOOTH
- CRUNCHY

28 OZ.

\$ 2 99



AUNT JEMIMA LITE SYRUP

24 OZ.

\$ 1 99

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QUALITY...IT'S UNITED!



MORRISON KITS
ASSORTED

4 \$1

5.5 OZ. TO 6 OZ.

FOR



PIONEER
BAKING MIX

\$2.29

• ORIGINAL
• BUTTERMILK
60 OZ.



BETTY CROCKER
MUFFINS

\$1.39

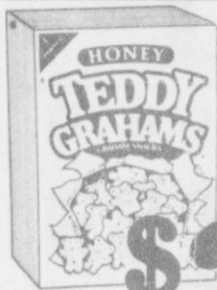
REGULAR ASSORTED

BETTY CROCKER
MICROWAVE CAKES



\$1.29

ASSORTED



TEDDY
GRAHAMS
BEARS
• HONEY
• CINNAMON
• CHOC

\$2.29

15 OZ.



KELLOGGS
CRACKLIN'
OAT
BRAN

\$2.49

14 OZ.



TOTAL
CEREAL

\$3.19

18 OZ.



KEEBLER
CLUB
CRACKERS
• REG.
• LOW SALT

\$1.39

16 OZ.



NABISCO
NILLA
WAFERS

\$1.59

12 OZ.



NABISCO
CHIPS
AHOY
• FAMILY PACK

\$2.79

24 OZ.

SUNCHEROS



• RANCH
• SALSA
• NACHO

10.5 OZ.

\$1.39



PLAINSMAN
POTATO CHIPS

• REG. • DIP

7 OZ.

.89

UNITED

THESE PRICES GOOD THRU
DEC. 2, 1989

SAVINGS DOWN EVERY AISLE!



JENO'S
PIZZA

7.4 OZ.
TO 8.1 OZ.

.89

EL CHARRITO
BURRITOS

ASSORTED



4 OZ.

3 \$1
FOR



ORE IDA
MICROWAVE
POTATOES

•CRINKLE
•TOT •HASH

3.5 OZ.
TO 4 OZ.

3 \$1
FOR

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE



12 OZ.

.79

EGGO WAFFLES

•HOMESTYLE
•BUTTERMILK



11 OZ.

\$1 09

BRIDGFORD PAKERHOUSE
ROLLS

Bridgford

25 OZ.

.99

STILWELL STRAWBERRIES



16 OZ.

\$1 29

MRS. BAIRD'S
ANGEL FOOD CAKE

MRS BAIRD'S

13 OZ.

\$1 59



UNITED SPLIT TOP
WHEAT
BREAD

1 1/2 LB.

.79



PILLSBURY
BISCUITS

•BUTTERMILK
•SWEETMILK

7.5 OZ.

4 \$1
FOR



PILLSBURY
ALL READY
PIE
CRUST

15 OZ.

\$1 69



UNITED
LOW FAT
MILK

1/2%

HALF
GALLON

.99



10% OFF OR MORE!

**FINE FARE
FABRIC
SOFTNER**



\$1.29
GAL.

**FINE FARE
DISHWASHING
LIQUID
PINK OR LEMON**



32 OZ. **.99**

**FINE FARE
CLEANSER**



14 OZ. **.39**



**FAULTLESS
SPRAY
STARCH**
• HEAVY • REG. • LEMON

22 OZ. **.99**



**LEMON
DASH**
PREPRICED 5.99

133 OZ. **\$4.99**



**VANISH
DROP INS**
BLUE
GREEN

1.7 OZ. **.89**

**HANDI
WRAP**



100 FT. **\$1.19**

**SCOTTISSUE
WHITE**



4 ROLL **\$1.89**

PAPER PLATES



• STONEWARE
• TEA GARDEN

9 INCH
48 CT. **\$1.59**

MOIST & MEATY BURGER
• REGULAR • CHEESE



72 OZ. **\$2.69**

**PURINA PREMIUM
CAT FOOD**

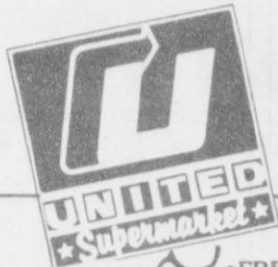


ASST.
6 OZ. **4 \$1** FOR

MILK BONE BISCUITS
• SMALL • MEDIUM • LARGE



24 OZ.
TO 26 OZ. **\$1.69**



SAVINGS EVERYWHERE!



PHARMACY SERVICE WITH A PERSONAL TOUCH



- FREE CITY WIDE DELIVERY
- WE HONOR: BLUE CROSS, PCS, PAID, MEDIMET, SCRIPT CARD, APC, AETNA, AND OTHER INSURANCE CARD PROGRAMS
- MEDICARD PRESCRIPTIONS WELCOME
- WE FILL WORKMAN'S COMP PRESCRIPTIONS

IN LUBBOCK: 106 N. UNIVERSITY AVE., 5064 W. 50TH ST., 3101 E. 4TH ST., 5302, AVE. Q., 8201 QUAKER AVE.
 IN AMARILLO: 1501 E. AMARILLO BLVD., 4701 S. WASHINGTON ST.
 IN WICHITA FALLS: 4516 JACKSBORO HWY., 4590 KELL BLVD.
 IN BURKBURNETT: 405 SOUTH AVE. D

- 15% SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
- 10% KIDS CLUB DISCOUNT FOR CHILDREN UNDER 7
- COMPUTERIZED INSURANCE & TAX RECORDS
- FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS • DIABETIC SUPPLIES

THERAGRAN M

100 CT. 30 FREE \$6.99
 LESS MAIL IN REBATE... - \$4.00



\$2.99

FINAL COST



FIDDLE FADDLE

- PEANUT • ALMOND
- PEANUT BRITTLE

2 \$1
 FOR

AQUA FRESH TOOTHPASTE



4.6 OZ.
 TUBE

.99



ST. IVES COMBO

16 OZ.

\$2.69

UNITED VITAMIN C

250 MG.

\$1.49

100 CT.

UNITED COSMETIC PUFFS

600 CT.

.99



SURE ROLL-ON DEODORANT

2.25 OZ.

\$2.29

GLADE POTPOURRI AERO

ROOM FRESHNER

7 OZ.

.89



CARESS BATH SOAP

15¢ OFF 2 BAR PACK
 9.5 OZ.

\$1.69

NEW FREEDOM ANYDAY LINERS



26 CT.

.99

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE



WHITE OR ASST.
 PREPRICED \$1.49
 250 CT.

\$1.29

SAVINGS...IT'S UNITED!

<p>DELI SHOPPE</p> <p>IN LUBBOCK: 50TH & INDIANA AND 82ND & QUAKER IN LEVELLAND: 511 COLLEGE AVE. IN AMARILLO: 1501 AMARILLO BLVD. EAST., 4401 SOUTH WASHINGTON ST., 3400 RIVER ROAD IN WICHITA FALLS: 4590 KELL BLVD., 4516 JACKSBORO HWY.</p>		<p>SEAFOOD SHOPPE</p> <p>IN LUBBOCK: 50TH & INDIANA AND 82ND & QUAKER IN WICHITA FALLS: 4590 KELL BLVD.</p>	
 <p>CAROLINA OVEN ROASTED TURKEY BREAST</p> <p>\$3.59</p> <p>LB.</p>	<p>WOODY'S DAIRY FUDGE</p> <p>•CHOCOLATE •CHOCOLATE MINT •MAPLE WALNUT</p>  <p>\$3.39</p> <p>LB.</p>	<p>DELTA PRIDE CATFISH NUGGETS</p> <p>\$1.98</p> <p>LB.</p> 	
<p>WILSON BACON</p>  <p>\$1.48</p> <p>1 LB. PKG.</p>	<p>WILSON PORK CHOPS</p> <p>INDIVIDUALLY FROZEN</p>  <p>\$5.69</p> <p>ASST. CHOPS 4 LB. BAG</p> <p>CENTER CUT CHOPS 3 LB. BAG.....\$7.98</p>	<p>DECKER MEAT BOLOGNA</p>  <p>\$1.38</p> <p>1 LB. PKG.</p>	
<p>FRESH EXPRESS PIZZAS</p> <p>•PEPPERONI •COMBINATION</p> <p>2 \$4.98</p> <p>30 OZ. FOR</p>	<p>OWENS SAUSAGE 'N' BISCUITS</p> <p>•REGULAR •HOT</p>  <p>\$1.79</p> <p>12 OZ. PKG.</p>	<p>POTTER'S SAUSAGE LINKS •PATTIES</p>  <p>\$1.57</p> <p>12 OZ. PKG.</p>	
<p>MARIE'S SALAD DRESSING</p>  <p>\$1.78</p> <p>ASST. 12 OZ.</p>		<p>BUNNY LUV CARROTS</p>  <p>.29</p> <p>1 LB. PKG.</p>	
<p>OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES</p>  <p>.98</p> <p>12 OZ. PKG.</p>		<p>RUSSET POTATOES</p>  <p>.98</p> <p>5 LB. BAG</p>	

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