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# Mary Lou Wysong Named "Manager Of The Year"

# Fruitcake Review Costume Committee Named



MARY LOU WYSONG is shown here with the plaque she was awarded in Big Spring proclaiming her "Manager of the Year". Congratulations.

Mary Lou Wysong, manager of the Spearman Chamber of Commerce, was honored at the recent Chamber of Commerce Executive Association of West Texas held in Big Springs, by being named "Manager of the Year". The association is comprised of 132 counties in the West Texas area

Mary Lou was presented with the plaque by Lee Dent, manager of the Chamber of nerce of Hale Center at the Monday night banquet.

She has been employed by the Spearman Chamber of Cornmerce since January 2, 1964. She served as secretary for 8 years, and has been the manager the past 7 years.

Spearman High School.

have raised 4 children, Gary, Kay, Pam and Jan. They have a grandson, and three grand-daughters.

She is a member of the First United Methodist Church. She is a graduate of the

Institute of Organized Management of the United States. Mary Lou is past president of the Business & Professional

Women's Club, and a memb of the Women's Division of the local Chamber of Commerce, and serves on the Hansford County Historical Commission.

She is president of the Association Chamber Executives (PACE)

Mary Lou was named "Employee of the Year" in 1974 by the Spearman Rotary Club and voted "Woman of the Year" in 1976 by Beta Sigma Phi chap-

She is listed in the Marquis publication "Who's Who Of American Women, 1977-78"

Commerce work as well as in other walks of life. Mr. Dent was the recipient of this award

This newspaper, along with all the citizens of Spearman, congratulate Mary Lou on this nor, and a fitting tribute for her service to our community is "A Job Well Done".



FRUITCAKE REVIEW COSTUME COMMITTEE--Shown above are three members of the committee, Cynthia Floyd, Carole Hall and Sherry McWhirter.

**High School Musical** 

# b of the committee is to fit the

al Hospital (659-2100) dur-

eaturing assorted local nuts in

t that same time. The ma

ttee are Carol Hall, erry McWhirter, and Doro-

cake Review and her co-chair person is Mary Lou Wysong.

Scenery and Props chair person; Buck Tucker, ushers; Frances

Numerous people will be needed as stage crews, costum-ers, and make-up people.

### **Buddy Etling** Injured

#### Hale Center Chamber of Com-Comedy Scheduled merce, said that it was an honor Mary Lou is a graduate of to be able to present her with She and her husband, Sam, this plaque for her outstanding Spearman High School will (Jon Garnett, James Pierce, Jay present its musical this year on Saturday and Monday, Oct. 6th achievement in Chamber of Pack and Jay Comegys) are trying to get his credentials to discredit him but the Board

and 8th. This year the musical

comedy is "The Music Man". always ends up singing and the Mayor is rushing around trying to keep his wife Eulalie (played by Sherry Greene) and daughter Zaneeta (played by Eadie Clemmons) in line. Then, the The story is about the sales-

manship tactics of Professor Harold Hill (played by Kyle Beedy) in River City, Iowa back in 1912. His efforts to organize the River City Boys Band and become friends with Marian, the librarian (played by Tamera Scroggs) are met with amazing results and situations you wouldn't believe. All this time, the Mayor (played by Mike Brinson) and the School Board

Lesa Thomas) are always busy with their gossip and Mrs. Paroo (Kelly Shaver) is trying to get her daughter Marian interested in Harold. Getting confused? Come see

"The Music Man" and see how everything turns out. Listen to the songs like "76 Trombones", "The Wells Fargo", "Wagon", "It's You", "Goodnight My Someone", and "Lida Rose."

It will truly be a night of great enjoyment and fun. This year will see something newwhich we will talk of later and also introduce the other char-"ladies" group (Kathie West, Terry Bynum, Becky Lusby,

Tickets are Adults-\$3.00; Students-\$1.50, and children-\$1.00 and the price will increase

at the door. Buy tickets from students at the high school or Beedy's

# Woodhaven Handbell Choir To Appear Here



We have a very special event scheduled at First Christ-ian Church, Spearman, on Octo-ber 1, 1979. We want to share it

with everyone!
The Woodhaven Handbell
Choir will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. Perhaps you are familiar with handbell choirs, but we are sure this choir will be a blessing to your life because it not only shows the ability of the handbell ringers to learn this form of music, but it shows their determination to overcome their disabilities, physical and mental.

English Handbell Ringers have been a tradition for many

Christian Church in Florida, and began to experiment with ways to use them with their young people. Several methods were tried, and finally one was

adopted.

Their first presentation came after only three rehearsals when they played "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" for the Board. Since then they have increased their concert to a full hour with

their concert to a full hour with a variety of modern, religious and inspirational songs. The program includes vocal solos, piano solo, and a number on the musical saw.

The Woodhaven Handbell Ringers, under the direction of the Reverend Stanley Williams, Chaplain, have presented concerts in many towns throughout the country and in Canada. In the summer of 1973, the Choir the country and in Canada. In the summer of 1973, the Choir presented a concert at the White House, in 1977, they played for the Ganaral Assem-bly of the Christian Charchet in

Kansas City, and in 1978, they played for the Christian Women's Fellowship Quadrennial at Purdue University.

We are so happy to be included in their tour schedule, we want everyone to share in this experience, October 1,

### Men's Prayer **Breakfast**

Oct. 3

Andy Fred Kennedy of World Missions for Jesus based in Baker, Louisiana, will be the speaker at the October inter-denominational men's prayer breakfast on Wednesday, October 3 at 6:30 a.m. in the Gr Room of the Cattleman's

### Crime Prevention Seminar

John L. Hutchison, Hansford County attorney, R.L. McFarlin, Hansford County Sheriff, and Spearman Police Chief Jimmy Jackson, in co-operation with the Spearman Chamber of Commerce Retail Merchants, will co-ordinate a seminar on crime prevention seminar on crime prevention which will include handling hot checks, shoplifting and building security. This seminar will be held on October 9, 1979, at 7:00 P.M. at First State Bank. The program is free and a free booklet covering some of the subjects presented at the pro-gram will be given to those in

The purpose of the program is to familiarize local merchants with the technicalities of theft by check laws and ways of preventing shoplifting, burglaries and thefts. The theft by check laws require that a speci-fic type of notice be given to those giving worthless checks, as well as certain requirements concerning identification of the accused and of the merchandise. for which the check is given. Sheriff McFarlin will present a segment of the program which will set out the many ways shoplifters use to steal goods. Spearman Police Chief Jimmy Jackson will also discuss some of the precautions merchants

Steve Cross, District Attorney from Borger, will also be in attendance in the event there are any questions regarding

# **Ambassadors**

# To Visit

### Omaha

The ambassadors of the Spearman Chamber of Commerce will leave Thursday, September 27, for Omaha, Nebraska where they will be visiting the headquarters of Northern Natural Gas Co.

Mr. Howard Sorenson will the official host. Those attending from Spearman are
Raiph Blodgett, J.L. Brock, Jim
Shirley, Gerald Heinrich and
Mary Lou Wysong. Mr. and
Mrs. Condee Ellison of Spearman will join the ambassadors
in Omaha for the Our. Mr.

Ellison is the area supervisor for the Spearman facilities.

The ambassadors trips are solely financed by the ambassa-dors and no Chamber funds are used for their activities.

Mr. Sorenson will meet the

Mr. Sorensoa will meet the plane and escort the group to the Happy Hollow Country Club for lunch. Their will be an orientation to Northern and a tour of the facilities and the gas control. We will have a full

## Scout Drive

During the next two weeks a drive will be held for funds for the Boy Scouts. Chairmen are Roy Bulls and Harry Stumpf and helpers are Al Tucker, Bob Farr, Wayne Cummings, Dwight Sumner, George Young, Earl Goodhart, Harold Howerter and J.P. Vernon. Emmett Sanders is the auditor.

Anyone wishing to donate can call any of these men or mail a check to them.

Emmett Sanders has been auditor for the Spearman Scout Drive for the last twenty to

twenty-five years.

The goal this year is \$4200 and it will take some help from everyone in the town and county

Last year there were over 100 boys in Scouting, including Cubs, Boy Scouts and Explor-

Adobe Walls Council, Boy
Scouts of America, which includes 15 counties. 62% goes to wards (failed)
Program services, transportantion, recruiting, counseling, or companing and motivating, 7% camping services, 5% administration and 25% office services.

# **HORNETS 20-LYNX 18**

SPEARMAN-Spearman quarter-back Dayton Edwards rallied the Lynx with two fourth-period touch-down passes but each time, the pass-es for extra points failed, and Tulia hung on for a 20-18 non-district foot-

ball victory last night here.

The loss was Spearman's fourth in as many games, while Tulia improved its mark to 2-2 for the year. Tulia scored all 20 points through the first three periods, one TD per

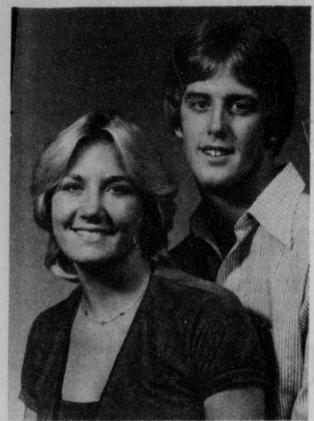
Terrell Roberts scored from 4 and 21 yards out on runs against the Lynx defense, then Barry Cowan lofted a 15-yard TD strike to Kirk Thompson

in the fhird quarter.

Roberts capped the final Tulia TD with an extra-points run that eventually proved the game's scoring differ-

Spearman led in first downs, 18-14, but Tulia led in total offense, 261-

### **Engagement Announced**



Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hart of Gruver are announcing the engagement of their daughter Kelley to Trace S. Richardson. The couple plans a Nov. 3 wedding in the First Christian Church of Gruver. The prospective bride groom is the some of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richardson of Vega. Miss Hart attended Texas Tech University where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. Richardson also attended Texas Tech. He is presently employed by Richardson Seed Farms.

### Cub Scout News

Cub Scout Den #3 went to the Library and watched films. They were also told the story of the painting of the Adobe Walls by Librarian Rita Curtis.

They also discussed the Father and Son Cake Bake.

Refreshments of pop corn and cokes were served by Kevin Tindell to: David Welch, Chance Jackson, Dennis Monk, Richard Castillo, Tony Pacheco and leader Charlotte Jackson.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, October 2 at the First Christian Church.

Cub Scout Den #4 met Tuesday, Sept. 25 in the home of Judy Tindell. The boys finished up the poster for publicity for the Father and Son Cake Bake and then worked on achievements including having

Refreshments were served by Pete Mauk to: Lance Harnsh, James Tindell, Danin Irlbeck, Keith Martin, William Morrison, Mickel Hargrove and leaders Judy Tindell, Judy Irl-

# **UMW Meets**

The United Methodist Women met Wednesday, Sept. 26 for a luncheon at the church with Rev. Frank Oglesby opening the meeting in prayer.

Vice President Mrs. Bert

Sheppard presided over the business meeting. The nominating committee presented a slate of new officers for 1980. They were elected by acclaimation and are as follows. President-Mrs. Bill Strawn, Vice President-Mrs. Tom Latta, Secretary-Mrs. Perry Dixon, and Treasurer-Mrs. Russell Townsend. These officers will take office in January of 1980.

The program, opened in prayer by Mrs. Doug Steger, was a book review given by Mrs. Dennis Nelson on Spiritual Secret by Hudson Taylor.

Those attending were Rev. Frank Oglesby and Mmes. Bert Sheppard, F.B. Schubert, Coy Palmer, T.D. Sansing, P.A. Lyon, Sr., Doug Steger, Dennis Nelson, Leonard Jameson, Russell Townsend, J.B. Buchanan, Bill Strawn, Tom Latta, Sid Beck, and Ed Garner.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, October 24.

### Poster Contest Underway

All youth age 9-19 may compete in the 1979 Health Poster Contest. Cash awards will be given. Posters may be constructed in any medium (water color, chalk, crayon, etc.) other than three dimensional on size 22"x14" poster board. Posters should describe or promote any form of good health.

Entries must be turned in to Peggy Winegarner at the County Extension office in the Courtuse basement by 5 p.m. These posters will be judged and on exhibit at the Health Fiar October 3 in the Y.M.C.A. building. Cash awards will be given for the top three entries: 1st - \$15, 2nd - \$10 and 3rd - \$5.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, or religion. Questions should be directed

to Peggy Winegarner, County Extension Agent, 659-2030 or

"Life is not complex. We are complex. Life is simple, and the simple thing is the right thing." Oscar Wilde

### Steele Named Aggie Player Of The Week

David Steele, former Spearman Lynx football star, who is now a junior at Panhandle State University was named defensive player of the week for the Southwestern game. David graded out to almost a perfect game this past week and the converted quarterback has become a fine leader in the Aggie secondary.

### **Bridge Club**

The Tuesday Bridge Club met Sept. 25 in the home of Virginia Head. Those present were guest Gwen Smith and members: Rosalee Butt, Frances Cudd, Kathleen Sutton, Joyce Lackey, Sonya God-Kunselman, Lorene Estelle Jackson, Betty Porter, Gwen McLain and the hostess.

High was won by Virginia Head, second high by Estelle Jackson and traveling by Betty

The next meeting will be Tuesday, October 9 in the home of Mrs. Estelle Jackson.

### Hospital News

Patients in Hansford Hospital are Frances Cearley, Lometa Sparks, Wanda Widener, Bill Burger, Jim Healey, Linda Dixon and daughter, Randy Janzen, Grace Nemsgerm, Cindy Pugh, Bertha Nava, Lori Scroggs, Elia Hull, Kathy Morley, Rae Butler, Russell Townsend, Alberto Martinez, Lawrence Wilbanks, and Bennie

Dismissed were Lois Miller, Andrea Barrera, Don Butterfield, Ann Crawford and baby, Rex Cook, Donald Reed, Alfred Ralston, Irene Snider, Jason Thomas, Margie Barkley, Violet Marshall, Clark Winkler, Joe Alvarez and Alta Morse.

### Presbyterian Church News

There is a Sunday Church School class for everyone Sunday at 9:45 a.m. with a fascinating Bible lesson, practical for everyday living being taught by a warm, friendly teacher.

"Faith and Deeds" will be the subject of Pastor Edward D. Freeman's sermon at the service for the public workship of God on Sunday, September 30 at 11:00 a.m. Jim Mercer will be the layperson of the week.

Presbyterian Men will join with men from the all churches in the interdenominational men's prayer breakfast on Wednesday, October 3 at 6:30 a.m. in the garden room of the Cattleman's Restaurant.

There is a gentle quiet friendliness at the First Presbyterian Church that is sincere,

warm, and loving.

Spearman Ministerial Alliance will meet on Tuesday, October 2 at 9:30 a.m. at the Union Church. Jim Berg, intern at Faith Lutheran Church, will lead devotions.

Mike Ladd was home from Baylor University at Waco over the weekend to help celebrate his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Stump's 50th wedding

### MAINTENANCE PERSON

REGULAR FULL TIME EMPLOYER

Northern Natural Gas Company will take applications on Wednesday October 3, 1979 and Thursday October 4, 1979, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. for regular full time maintenance person. Apply at the Sunray office 3 miles south of Sunray, Texas. Typical job duties are; assisting with overhauls of large internal combustion gas compressor engine, maintenance of vessels and towers, all phases of pipeline repair, and some rotating shift work relieving regular operating crew during vacations or illness, etc. Pre-employment test will be given for the maintenance person job on Friday, October 5, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. and Saturday, October 6, 1979 at 9:00 A.M. at the Spearman High School in Spearman, Texas for all persons that have completed an application. Northern Natural Gas Company is a major diversified energy company offering an attractive salary, and has an excellent benefit program. Equal opportunity employer.



### Agricultural Golden Spread Center News News

While legumes do not furnish the fall and winter grazing that is desirable from winter pastures, they can be used in conjunction with winter pastures although they provide most of their growth in the Legumes have several ad-

vantages over grasses when used in a pasture, points out Layton Barton, County Agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. They can obtain atmospheric nitrogen for their own growth if they are well inoculated. Also, legumes are generally higher in phosphorus, potassium and magnesium than are grasses as well as are higher in protein and digestibility. All these advantages can benefit livestock producers through better animal nutrition.

Nitrogen fixation is the characteristic that seems to be most attractive about legumes, says Barton. Legumes, if properly inoculated, can manufacture nitrogen for their own growth, but only a limited amount of that nitrogen is available for grasses growing at the same time. When planted with ryegrass or a small grain like oats or wheat, the legume would furnish little nitrogen for its growth. For the ryegrass, oats or wheat to provide the desired grazing, nitrogen fertilizer would still be required. Legumes also require higher rates of phosphorous and potassium than do grass pastures, so this also calls for commercial fertili-

Since legumes obtain nitrogen for their own growth, they can be used to eventually reduce or eliminate the need for nitrogen fertilizer in a pasture program, explains Barton. The major portion of the nitrogen is in the aboveground growth. As this growth is allowed to go back to the ground through natural recycling, nitrogen becomes available to other plants. This cycle works well with a cool-season legume, such as arrowleaf clover or vetch, and a warm-season grass like bermudagrass.

Arrowleaf clover has been used to cycle nitrogen for winter pastures. Livestock are taken off the pasture around May 1 so that the clover can make good growth. After the clover makes seed, it is plowed into the ground for recycling. Nitroger in the leaves and stems will start small grain growth in the fall for winter grazing. Manage ment for accumulated growth is a key point for this cycle to work, emphasizes Barton.

Since cool-season annual leslowly, they furnish little fall and early winter grazing. But in late winter and spring, they furnish livestock with higher levels of some elements and protein than grasses. This is their major contribution to win-

When all factors are considered, legumes are attractive for two reasons--nitrogen and nutrition. But only through a recycling process can legumes furnish nitrogen for fall and early winter pasture. Legumes produce a highly nutritious pasture when they make enough growth for grazing in late winter and spring, says

### Twentieth Century Club

The Twentieth Century Club met September 13 in the home of Mrs. Tommy Russell, with the following as hostesses: Mmes. Coy Palmer, Michael Holt, Ed Freeman, K.C. Loftin and Tommy Russell.

The meeting was opened with prayer, collect and singing of the Federation song.

Mrs. Coy Palmer gave a report on the yearbooks.

Projects for the year were

Mrs. Palmer was recognized as the District 1st Vice President and Mrs. John Brown, the District Juniorette Coordinator.

Members present were Mmes. K.C. Loftin, Coy Palmer, L.L. Anthony, Tommy Russell, O.C. Holt, Tom Sutton, Woodville Jarvis, Ed Freeman, C.U. Pope, C.A. Kleeberger,
D.E. Spoonemore, John Trindie, Deta Blodgett, John
Brown, John Bishop, P.A. Lyon, Cecil Biggers, Michael Holt.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Tindell over the weekend was Judy's uncle Dimer Reaves from Sheldon, Missouri. Mr. Reaves was a sident of Spearman in the

Fifty-three Golden Spread Club members enjoyed a Ham-burger Fry on Tuesday, Septber 25 at 6:30 p.m. at the Golden Spread Center. Harold Howerter, Don Spoonemore, and Irvin Delk grilled the hamburgers outside. Pete Fisher rnished the hamburgers and buns. Other board members furnished baked beans, cake and potato chips, and the extra fixings for putting on the ham-

Early Birds started arriving about 5:45 p.m. and before dinner was served there were two tables of pitch, three of forty-two, one of dominoes, and one of eighty-eight in progress. But when it was announced that everything was ready to eat, it didn't take them long to break up their games and get in line.

Twelve tables of dominoes, eighty-eight, forty-two, pitch, and skip-bo completed the evening's entertainment.

Vicki Bullard drove the vanbus on Wednesday, September 26 to take the sixty plus bunch shopping and to all their apintments.

There is really a crafty bunch that shows up on Thurs-days and the 27th was exception. Everyone who comes has so much fun working on all their favorite arts and crafts. But they had no trouble tearing themselves away from their projects at noon to eat a hearty covered dish luncheon. Some of them worked right up to closing

There will be a covered dish dinner on Tuesday, October 2 at 6:30 p.m. and an evening of table games.

Rubyjo Wilbanks will be driving the sixty plus bunch on Wednesday, October 3 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Anyone needing transportation to go shopping, errands, and various ntments should call the Golden Spread Center (3521) on Tuesday and get your name on the list.

Golden Spread Center will have its annual sustaining membership drive during the month of October. Frances Loftin is the chairperson, and members of her committee are Wanda Brown, Dorothy Lusby and Alva Garner.

### Health Fair Set For Oct. 3

A Health Fair will be held Wednesday, October 3, from 10:00 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Spearman Y.M.C.A. Building. This is a free educational activity for all ages.

Exhibits, films and health information will be included in the day's activities. There will be free screening for blood pressure, diabetes, T.B. and adult immunizations

The following will have exhibits: March of Dimes, Commission for the Blind, Arthritis Planned Parenthood, Cowbelles Emergency Medical Services, Dental Health, Veneral Disease, Nursing Homes, Meat Inspection, Zoonosis Control, nmental and Consumer ucation, Drug Abuse, Lion's Club Eye Bank, Cancer Society, Physical Fitness, Speech and Learning Disabilities.

Free transportation will be provided in Spearman for handicapped and senior citizens by the Golden Spread Senior Citizen Center, Inc. Anyone needing transportation should

call 659-3521. Exhibits will feature educational pamphlets and resource people will be available to nswer questions.
The Health Fair is an educa-

tional acitivity sponsored by the Hansford County Family Living Committee of the Texas Agrifree and everyone is invited to

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, lor, sex, religion or nation

### **Immunization** Clinic Set

be held Oct. 1 from 2 to 4 p.m.

School, 511 S. Townsend.

The clinic offers vaccines several childhood diseases, such as polio, diphtheria, lock jaw, whooping cough, measles, rubella and mumps. There is no charge.

# **Autograph Party Planned**

University of Oklahoma Press will have an autograph party for Donald E. Green. author of "Panhandle Pioneer on Sunday, October 7 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Golden Spread Center. A percentage of all books sold that day will go to the Golden Spread Center.

Donald E. Green, who grew up on a Texas Panhandle ranch nd received the Ph.D. from the University of Oklahoma, is professor of History and Director of the Southwestern Studies Program in Central State University, Edmond, Oklahoma. He is the author of several books and articles on the Panhandle-Plains region of Texas and Oklahoma

"Panhandle Pioneer" is the story of Henry C. Hitch, his ranch and his family. In the history of the tristate Panhandle region--the three corners of Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas-the saga of Henry C. Hitch and

social, cultural and economic fortunes of the region.

Late in the ninteenth century young James Kerrick Hitch left his home in Tennessee for the High Plains and a hoped-for fortune. After ten years spent working and learning as a maker Series of the University of Oklahoma Press. It was published in August.

Land, the fertile subirrigated valley that was to be his Promised Land.

It was Henry Charles Hitch, James' son, who was to turn the valley and its adjoining uplands into an empire. Henry and the rest of the Hitches were a hardy, long-lived family who eked out a subsistence, raising cattle, borrowing money, going broke several times, flourishing at other times, lending money to neighbors. Always optimistic about the future of the Panhandle, the Hitches were willing to 

his ranch is also the story of the take risks, willing to borrow large sums of money, willing to experiment and change. Henry's genius and hard work paid off. In time the family owned 30,000 acres of land in three states.

After building their cattle empire, the Hitches moved into farming. By 1930 they had become the largest wheat producer in the state of Oklahoma. After World War II they drilled irrigation wells to raise feed-stuffs and by the 1950's had one of the first large feedlots in the

### FHA Phone Number Change

Effective immediately a new telephone number for Farmers Home Administration in Perryton, Tx. The number has been changed from 435-4162 to 435-

Golden Spread Senior

Citizens Center,

Spearman, Texas

will Host Donald E. Green PHD., professor of History at Central State University



DONALD E. GREENK

October 7th from 2 pm - 5 pm. Professor Green is the author of several books about the Texas and Oklahoma territory. His most recent book "Panhandle Pioneer" is volume 7 in Oklahoma Heritage Association trackmaker series and relives the life of Henry C. Hitch and family.

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e support we have received

press my appreciation for the

during the past 11 years from

the several Governors, mem-

bers of the Legislature, other

state officials, and police chiefs

and sheriffs throughout the

"I am particularly proud of

forcement mission, and in

progress in discharge of our law

support improvements such as

expansion of our crime labora-

tory system to 12 locations,

development of our policing

agencies, and completion of our projects to computerize both traffic and criminal records.

"The DPS has also made

great strides in the provision of

police training, in a building program which has improved

our ability to serve the public

while substantially reducing

lease expenses, and in develop-

ter fleet to augment traffic

safety, criminal law enforce-

ment, and search and rescue

activities throughout the state.

reorganization of the depart-

ment into three major divisions, thus better centralizing respon-

sibility for discharge of our

Speir, a native of Gilmer in

Upshur County, graduated from

East Texas State University at

Commerce in \$940 and was

named as outstanding alumnus

of that University in 1971. From

September 1936 to 1941, he

served as teacher and principal of Harmony High School in

Upshur County. He joined the

Department of Public Safety on

November 1, 1941, and was

assigned to the Highway Patrol.

various statutory functions."

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AUSTIN--Colonel Wilson E.

Speir, director of the Texas

Department of Public Safety,

today announced he will retire

December 31, 1979, after a total

of more than 43 years of public

He made the annoucement

during the annual conference of

the International Association of

Chiefs of Police, of which he has

served as president during the

of the DPS by the Texas Public

Safety Commission after the

death of Colonel Homer Garri-

son, Jr. He had been assistant

As director, he has comman-

ded a diverse agency which employs over 4,500 enforce-

ment and support personnel.

The department is responsible

for programs related to traffic

law enforcement and driver

regulation, ciminal law enforce-

ment, and disaster emergency

Speir said: "As I conclude

preparedness within the state.

this wonderful year as president

of the IACP, I think the time has

also come to announce my plan

to retire December 31 as direc-

tor of the Texas Department of

"It was a very difficult deci-

sion to make. But after 43 yeas

of public service, including 38

years with the DPS, I felt the

tions, particularly on leaving my

wonderful co-workers who are

to be credited with making the

department into what I believe

to be the best organization of its

kind in the nation. I thank each

of them for their loyalty, dedica-

tion, and sacrifice on behalf of

the people of Texas.

'Certainly I have mixed emo-

time had come to retire.

Public Safety.

director since June 1, 1962.

eir, 62, was named director

past year



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ably discharged from the Air Force Reserve as a captain in

> area and promoted to major moved to the Austin headquarters, and was named acting

> Speir, active in the law enforcement professional, is a past-president of the Texas Police Association and has held vice-presidential positions with the IACP prior to assuming the presidency of the world-wide

Edgar Hoover Gold Medal Award.

Standards and Education, the official body whihe sets standards for law enforcement officers in Texas.

Governor's Criminal Justice Council which provides state-wide criminal justice planning and administers federal grant programs to the various agencies in the criminal justice

he formerly served as co-chairman of the Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council. Also he is an exofficio board member of the Texas Board of Private Investigators.

He is active in community and church affairs. The Buffalo Trails Council of the Boy Scouts "We have also been able to of America honored him in 1962 accomplish an administratative with the Silver Beaver Award for outstanding leadership and tireless efforts on behalf of boys, and he is a past president

He served as president of the Austin Rotary Club and as district governor of Rotary Dis-trict 587. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge and of Austin's

Speir and his wife, the former Marie Allen of Gilmer, are Speir, of Seguin; Dr. Elwyn Speir, of Austin; and USAF Captain John Speir, stationed in

# He was promoted to sergeant in 1951, and to captain in 1955. Speir joined the U.S. Army in

mber, 1942 and served in the European Theatre during World War II. He transferred to the Air Force and was honor-

On September 1, 1957, he was named regional commander of all DPS uniformed personnel in the large West Texas with duty station at Midland. Appointed assistant director of the DPS on June 1, 1962, he director in May, 1968, before director by the Texas Public Safety Commission on September 16, 1968.

organization.

He was named American Law Enforcement Officer of the Year in 1971 by the National Convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and presented the J.

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# **Old Stadium Alive Again**

Tuesday evening at 7:00 old Lynx stadium again saw football action, by some of the players who competed on the field while attending Spearman High School, as the Men's YMCA Flag Football League got under-

Gladiators from old clashed in the football contests, as Gruver moved up and down the field to score more points and penetrations than the Dairy Queen team from Spearman.

The first game was close and tough competition, as the team and referees worked together to follow the rules. Two altercations took place, but the players were warned that it is the last, for if they are involved again, they will be unable to compete in further flag football for the season.

Gruver had too many points and defeated the Dairy Queen

The second game, which started a bit late, had Sports Tally sparing the team from Davis Oil. The game ran smoothly, with much movement up and down the field. Davis Oil came out the victor.

A sixth team has signed up for the program. There will be three games each Tuesday night, beginning at 7:00 p.m. Perryton had a bye for the first week and a team from Spearman Electronics will begin Tuesday, October 2nd.

The revised schedule for the Flag Football is:

10/9 Davis Oil . Vs Gruver 10/16 Gruver vs Sports Tally D. Q. 10/23 Dairy Queen vs Davis Oil 10/30 Sports Tallyvs Davis Oil 11/6 Davis Cil vs Cruver 11/20 Gruver vs Sports Tally Gruver

Men's Basketball The closeness of the men's

mpetition became evident with the third week of play as three of the teams are tied for first place. An even league, so far. At Thursday's games Sports Tally was defeated by Gruver and Agco defeated the House Team. Standings so far: Sports Tally 2-1, Agco 2-1, Gruver 2-1 and House 0-3. Matchups for Thursday, October 4: Agco vs Gruver at 7:00 and Sports Tally vs House at

8:30 at the Junior High gym. Women's A League Volleyball Monday night volleyball at the Junior High gym is superb, with the four ladies' teams really playing fine volleyball. League standings are: First State Bank 8-1, Thriftway 2-7, Buster's Dusters 7-2 and J.G.'s 1-8. Matchups for Monday at 7:30 are: First State Bank vs Thriftway and at 8:30 we find Buster's Dusters vying with

Women's B League Volleyball A new entry is in the lineup, as one team folded. Bulls Inn fielded a team and played its first game this past week. Many of the women and teams are improving and will probably move into the A League during the next season of vol

J.G.'s.

The standings: John Deere Does 3-6, Speartex Bottoms Up 6-3, Sack's Odds & Ends 6-3, Bulls Inn 0-9, North Plains International 4-5, Junior Lusby

Gruver

D. Q.

Odds & Ends. Y News and Progress The Youth Center has been ment is in the newly com

beginning at 7:00: Does vs Cats;

at 8:00 Bulls Inn vs North

Plains; at 9:00 Bottoms Up vs

moved to its permanent spot upstairs. All the game equip-ment is in the newly completed center main room. Youth are invited to come and play pool, ping pong, foos ball, football and pin ball. The schedule of time the game room is open varies somewhat but it generally open until 6:00 p.m. and some evenings, plus a few hours on Saturday afternoons. Come by and see and play. Did You Know ... The YMCA is a world wide

movement with Y's in 88 countries throughout the world. YMCA pioneered youth camp-YMCA pioneered youth camping, resident camping, day camping. A YMCA physical director invented basketball... Dr. James Naismith a professor at the YMCA Springfield College. The YMCA pioneered "night schools" for adult education. The YMCA has about cation. The YMCA has abo 10,000,000 members worldwide. There are more than 1800 YMCA's in America.

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burglar-resistant glazing to the inside of the window or door, right next to the existing glass. Or an expert can take the existing glass and rebuild the frame to accommodate the extra thickness and expansion properties of the burglar-resistant glazing. Ordinary tempered safety-glass will not do the job says one expert, "burglars love tempered glass. You just take a hand punch and give it a firm door and windows with burglar- tap and glass disintegrates easily, with very little noise." But resistant glazing.

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A good, solid-core door is for heavens sake, these burglarcheaper than a door with win- resistant devices do no good if dows or thin panels in it, and it you forget to lock the windows

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#### Home Extension Faye's Daze

Club News The boss and his wife have gone south for a few days of rest and relaxation, which reminds me that about this same time last year when he was gone, I wrote my first column, more or less a joke for the boss, but guess what, the joke turned out to be on me, because now he wants it to be a weekly feature. I try, but sometimes, anything to write about, sense or nonsense. evades me. So if I miss a week or so now and then, you'll know that I either couldn't think of anything to write about, or what I could think of was unprintable.

We have a great crew here at the paper, mostly young girls, who pitch in and do almost everything that needs to be done, some of which consists of waiting on me and the BOSS. I love to be around young people, and enjoy working with

Last Friday when we were putting Sunday's paper toget-her, we all got the giggles, and when the Boss came in he commented "That he had his own Fruitcake Review" right

Right now there is a fly about to drive me nuts, or maybe I should say nuttier. I never was any good at swatting flies. They are sure sticky this time of year.

Speaking of this time of year, the calendar says it is fall but evidently the weatherman hasn't looked at the calendar lately. We have been having exceptionally warm days for this time of year in the Panhandle of Texas. Maybe we are going to have a late summer, like the late spring we had this year.

I went on my bi-annual closet cleaning spree over the weekend and may have taken out my heavier clothes just a

My second week into the fall bridge season, was about as bad as the first week, but at least I didn't get skunked. Since things in that department certainly can't be much worse, I'll look forward to better cards, and I might add, better playing on my

Speaking of fall and realizing that I am hungry, brings to mind things I like to eat in the fall, baked apples, pumpkin pie, stew, chile, I'll just say abracadabra and perhaps one of those items will appear in my kitchen, (wishful thinking). I have gone as far as buy the ingredients for some of these dishes, but buying them and getting them prepared is a different story in my kitchen.

President Carter has announced plans for a \$2.4 billion annual program to help low income families pay rising energy costs and promised residents of the Northeast that "we will have necessary fuel to get us through this winter.'

### INVENTORIES UP

American businesses built up inventories by a hefty 1.9 percent in July, a trend that emphasizes the nation's slide a recession, economists said. Bulging inventories were most evident in the auto industry, where stocks rose another 3.6 percent after increasing nearly 25 percent in June.

### ON BUDGET CUTTING

Senate Democratic leaders have reached a compromise on a politically sensitive demand that Congress live up to its anti-spending promises of last spring and make \$4 billion in

The Hansford County Extension Homemakers Council met Sept. 25 in regular session at 1:30 in the Clubroom. Chairman Pennye Ralston presided over the meeting. The devotional was given by Serendipity Club.
Roll call was answered by 12 members. The minutes were read and approved. The Treasurer's report was given by Nan Nicholson and is on file. Thankyou's were received from Karen Kenney and also from Mary Ann Kenney thanking the council for their support of the Fashion Reviews.

Standing Committee Re-

Educational Chairman Lisa Pipkin reported on the Membership Tea to be held in October. A meeting will be held after council to plan the Tea. Lisa also reported the Veteran Day Program has been set for Nov. 13 at the High School. Donations are needed for the flags handed out to the students at the program. Volunteers from each club are also needed to help with the planning of the program. The program committee needs to meet to finish up the yearbook.

Clubroom-Mrs. Shedeck wants the clubroom price changes to be printed in the new yearbook.

Gayle Smith gave a report on the Nominating Committee. are: Chairman-Pennye Ralston, Vice Chairman-Adalyn Barnes, Secretary-Joan Brown, and Treasurer-Nan Nicholson. Any other nominations are welcome.

The Club of the Year Committee as of now consists of Mary Brown, Joan Brown, and Linda Winegarner. All clubs not represented in this committee are asked to vote on a member

to represent their club.
The Scholarship Committee needs to meet in the near

On Oct. 8, the Spearman Club, Serendipity and Los Am-igas will meet with the Commis-

A discussion on the donations needed for the Veterans Day flags was held. A motion was made and passed for Council to donate 2 gross of flags at \$15.25 a gross.

Peggy Winegarner reported on the State Fashion Review and also on the Health Fair to be held Oct. 3.

Recreation was by Town and Country and the program was given by Happy Homes. Next month, the devotional will be given by Happy Homes, pro-gram by Spearman Club and Recreation by Serendipity.

Council meeting Adjourned.

The TEHA Business meeting was called to order by Peggy Winegarner. Club Presidents should have their club reports on all TEHA programs turned in to Ethel Byers by Oct. 15. There will be a TEHA Training Meet-ing Oct. 9 at 2:00 in the

TEHA meeting adjourned

Committee approves \$99 billion debt ceiling

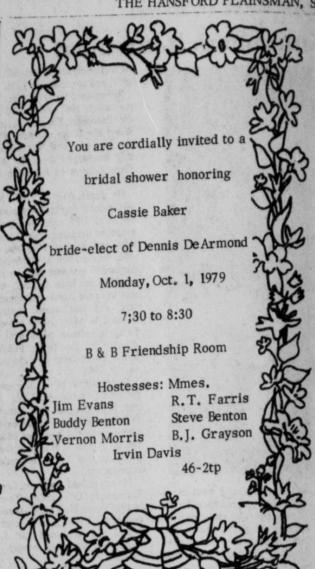
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Study: government energy control could be worse.

Nixon makes his third trip

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### Why Punish the Kids

"Why punish the kids? Why not put the coach on pro-

This is a common question posed to Texas high school administrators and athletic directors. The answer is simply, When a coach affiliates with a team and then breaks a rule, then the team is punished. No. one has found a better, more efficient way of arresting the tide of various athletic illegali-

Only in the professional ranks are the coaches penalized, and this comes in the form of financial losses. No amateur athletic association in the world--National Collegiate Athletic Association, Amateur Athletic Union, or Olympics--punish the coach directly.

Indirectly, the coach whose team is on probation loses the esteem of his peers and dis-qualification could cost him his specific job. In light of today's 'win at all costs' mania, many school administrators and other sports experts feel that penalizing the coach would not be a suitable deterrant to athletic abuses.

The weather in Texas between February and May generally ranges from sub-freezing in the Panhandle, to hot and humid in portions of South and far West Texas. Of course, there is a generous and unpredictable portion of rain, hail, thunderstorms and other natural catastrophes tossed in for good measure.

All this occurs during the track and field season. Consequently, different athletes are rced to participate under varied conditions, and the respec-tive times and distances reflect these weather vacillations. There has been talk of bringing the best "10 or so" times and distances to the State Meet, whether they qualify for it at regional or not. This is not a

good idea. For one, you'd be penalizing those kids participating without good weather. Secondly, good weather. Secondry, there'd be a question of what qualifying times to use. If times and distances from invitational meets were used, the result would be some of the fastest invitational times ever, week

Finally, if you had an open State Meet, which is what some are apparently calling for, would athletes participate against others solely on the basis of qualifying times? In that case, a Conference B sprinter with a 9.3 timing would compete against a Conference AAAA sprinter, also timed in 9.3 What would this do to the team championship concept? Would this not cause the coach to abandon the team concept in favor of developing fully one particularly outstanding ath-

One sportswriter pointed out that six or seven of the state's best times in the mile run were posted in the Houston area, although only two qualified for the State Meet. It must be ted out that those Ho posted record times

without flaw, why is it not used at the Olympics? Were it the case, the United States would certainly have more representation than a Paraguay or Costa

The fact is that the current State Meet structure is consistent with the overall League program of equal competition -athlete against athlete, team against team. The winners at district go on to regional and the winners there advance to state. This is the system used in the literary and academic program and in the other UIL sponsored sports. Track and field should not be set apart from the program as something special.

Abusing sports officials has become a favorite pastime of children some fans. It is more important than the game itself. This unhealthy trend must be reven-

financially but enjoys the hobby for what it offers: A chance to assist young people in a program of educational-athletic mpetition.

Most officials are former athletes themselves, and keep updated on trends and changes by attending clinics and conventions. Most allocate four to six hours weekly preparing them-selves to officiate one game. Very often neglected is the fact that the referee knows more about the game than the average fan and is in a much better position to make judgment

Officiating to these dedicated men and women is a serious siness. They are an integral part of our sports structure and we owe them a debt of

### TGSPB Elects Directors

Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board announced today the election of four candidates seeking positions on the Board

They will serve a six-year term.

Named to the Board are Dennis Anthony, of Friona, who received 332 votes; John Gilbreath of Hart, 341 votes; Steve Lee of Hale Center, 298 votes; and Albert Scheele of Lockney,

There were 398 votes cast. Sixteen write-in candidates received. A maximum of two votes were received for any one of the write-in candidates.

The four directors, one of whom was an incumbent, were chosen by fellow grain sorghum producers in the 29-county TGSPB area.

The canvassing committee members were Lubbock County Judge Rodrick Shaw; Randy Upshaw, Lubbock County agent; Bob Gray, Texas Department of Agriculture assistant marketing director; and Elbert Executive Director of

ucers Board works to solve roduction problems, develop new markets for sorghum and

### Meeting With Secretary Of Agriculture

Farmers and ranchers in Hansford County are invited to take part in a meeting with Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland on the "structure of agriculture."

The meeting will be December 6 in Wichita Falls and is one of 10 regional meetings designed to obtain comments and suggestions on the economic and social issues affecting the structure of American agriculture and rural life. Major purpose will be to determine the overall impact of all the different problems, policies and conditions that interact to influence farm structure, points out Layton Barton, County Agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M Uni-

versity System. Individuals interested in making a brief presentation at the meeting must request to do so. More details on how to submit the request are available at the local County Extension and ASCS offices. Written comments may also be submitted to be included in a final document to be published following the series of meetings.

According to Barton, the meeting will provide for a re-examination of the structure of American agriculture so that a comprehensive package of factual information and recommendations can be developed for use in proposing future policies, especially new farm legislation for 1981.

This meeting provides an opportunity for everyone interested in the future of agriculture to make his voice heard.

Persons wishing to address the meeting should send the request as soon as possible to: Project Coordinator, Structure of Agriculture, USDA, Washington, D.C., 20250.

# **Fire Prevention** Week Events Planned

Fire safety and prevention is the key to saving lives. Fire Prevention Week is October 7 through October 13. Members of the Spearman Volunteer Fire Fighters would like to help nake everyone aware of fire prevention methods and fire

The department will be having a poster contest for all children in kindergarten through the third grade. The idea is to let these children present their ideas in art on fire prevention. These posters will be judged by firefighters and prizes will be awarded to the est poster from each grade level. Also there will be a grand prize for the best overall poster which will be a firefighters helmet and smoke detector. Captain Steve Slater will be coordinating this event with the children and teachers. On Friday the 12th, he and the men of unit #52 will be at the school to demonstrate and talk with the

Smoke alarms save lives and provide valuable time in case of fire. The department has ordered fifty smoke alarms and will The official is a specialist in be offering these to the public at his field. Officiating contests is a most reasonable \$10.00 not a vocation but an avocation, apiece. These can be purchased a hobby. He does not benefit through Ron Antalek or Ronnie Bullard anytime now through October 13th. We will be having a door to door presentation by

> NEW YORK -- Lederle Laboratories introduced a vaccine called Pnu-Imune to protect against some common strains of bacteria that cause pneumonia. It's the second such vaccine on the market. Pnu-Imune gives a person immunity against the most common strains of bacteria that cause pneumococcal pneumo-

### CHASE HIKES RATE

NEW YORK -- Chase Manhattan Bank has raised its prime lending rate to 13 percent, the highest level in the nation's history, and based on the present cost of short-term funds a 131/2 percent prime may be in the picture. Chase's increase in the rate charged on loans to the most credit-worthy corporations is now effective.

VOW STRUGGLE NEW YORK -- Two determined and unrepentant Puerto presidential clemency lectured the United Nations recently on revolutionary ethics and vowed to struggle for an indendent Puerto Rico.

members of the department on October 9th and 11th for those interested and to personally invite the public to our open

Our open house will be from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, the 13th of October. Everyone is invited to attend. From 1:00 to 1:30 p.m., there will be a certificate presentations on recent training schools by chief Ron Antalek. There will be films from 1:30 to 4:00 and plenty of refreshments. Mostly there will be firefighters wanting to share ideas and show you pearman's Fire Department. We will have fire truck rides for the kids from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. There will be plenty of action, excitement, and enjoyment for one and for all. Fire destroys homes and takes lives and prevention is the key. Please come and let us show you that our concern is you!

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9-25	93	56
9-26	94	53
9-27	92	54

### **Betrothal Revealed**



Mrs. Gretchen Alexander is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter Leslei Elizabeth to Loyd Dean Messer of

The couple are planning an Oct. 27 wedding at the First Baptist Church in Spearman.

Leslei is a 1976 graduate of Spearman High school and is employed by Panhandle Eastern at Fritch. Loyd is employed with Dean Cluck west of

### "Expanding Horizons" Is 4-H Week Theme

National 4-H Week is the focal point of the annual 4-H calendar, a time when members and leaders can look at the past with pride as well as look to the

future with anticipation.
National 4-H Week this year will be observed October 7-13, with the theme being "Expanding Horizons," points out Peggy Winegarner, County 4-H program coordinator with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. The Extension Service is the parent organization of

Mrs. Winegarner explains the 4-H week theme this way.
4-H is expanding youths' knowledge, acquire life skills and build on personal strengths. 4-H inspires youth to stretch the limits of self, to reach out, share and learn with others. 4-H challenges youth to set high goals and to achieve them. And 4-H strengthens citizenship and leadership abilities and encourages youth and their leaders to assume positive roles in a free democratic

By broadening opportunities for greater understanding and service to community, nation and world, 4-H is expanding horizons, contends Mrs. Wine-

COMBINATION RUMMAGE SALE AND BAKE SALE, at Old Beedy Building

The Baker and Taylor Womens Association will be having a combination Rummage Sale and Bake Sale, OCTOBER 5th and 6th, at OLD BEEDY Furniture Building, Plains Shopping Center, Spearman, Texas. Proceeds will go for scholarship fund and senior citizens Christmas activities.

# City of Spearman

Spearman, Texas 79081

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TUESDAY, OCT. 2 BREAKFAST Pineapple Juice Dry Cereal LUNCH Grilled Cheese Sandwich Vegetable-Beef Stew **Buttered Corn** Mandarin Orange Jello Brownies

**High School Choice** Ham Salad Sandwich

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3 BREAKFAST Orange Juice Pancake & Syrup-Ham Slice LUNCH **Breaded Steak-Catsup** Whole Potatoes in Cheese

Sauce Green Beans Cabbage Slaw Coconut Cookie Bar Yeast Batter Bread-Butter

High School Choice Corndog-Mustard

THURSDAY, OCT. 4 BREAKFAST Mixed Fruit LUNCH Meat Balls Spaghetti & Tomato Sauce Seasoned Spinach Carrot Sticks Chocolate Cake Cornbread-Butter

High School Choice Mexican Chicken Casserole

FRIDAY, OCT. 5 BREAKFAST Apple Juice Egg Pattie & Toast LUNCH

Hot Dog-Chili Sauce or Tuna Salad Sandwich French Fries-Catsup **Buttered Blackeyed Peas** Fruit Mix Milk

### Tax Practitioner Workshops

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is cooperating witht he Internal Revenue Service in offering 34 Tax Practitioner Workshops across the state reports Layton Barton. The nearest workshop to our area will be held in Amarilio on the 19-20 of November. These two day workshops are specifi-cally designed for tax practi-tioners who work extensively with farmers and rancher. Topics to be covered in the

general workshops are:
"What's New"; Estimated Tax and Penalty; 1099 Require-ments; Capital Gains and Loss-es; Considerations in Forming Corporation; Pension and Annuities; Income Averaging; Investment Credit; Tax Free Exchanges. This year 6 advanced programs for Corporations and Partnerships will be offered in Houston, San Antonio, Austin, Lubbock and Dallas, stressing tax preparation for small busi-nesses also. Topics to be discus-sed in the advanced workshops are: "What's New"; Basis of Partnership and Partners; Introduction to 1120-S; Minimum and Maximum Tax; Section 351 Transfer; Organizational Ex-penditures; Introduction to Partnerships; Transfer of Partner's Interest; Subchapter S Income; Corporate Liquidations; NOL Carrybacks and Carrybacks [Stimated Tax. For additional Left.] additional information, please contact Hansford County Exsion office for a br explaining more about the pro-gram and registration informa-



# Area Banks To Sponsor National Meat Board Speaker



BARBARA HICKS

Calendar of Events

Order of Eastern Chapter #721-Hansford Lodge

Blue Monday Bridge Club-Home of Mrs. Lester

Spearman Ministerial Fellowship Meeting

Baker and Taylor Women's Association-Home of

Town and Country Home Extension Club-Home

Old Hansford Home Extension Club-Home of

Golden Spread Senior Citizen Meeting-Golden

Marsha Key Study Group-First Baptist Church

Lilly Hunley Study Group-First Baptist Chu Susannah Wesley Circle-Methodist Church

Sacred Heart Women's Guild-Parish Hall

Gladiola Flower Club-Home of June Jackson Happy Homes Home Extension Club-Home of Nan Nicholson

Cub Scout Den #1 and Webelos-Home of Linda

Neighborhood Meeting Girl Scouts-Girl Scout

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Cub Scout Den #3-First Christian Church

Cub Scout Den #4-Home of Judy Tindell

bara Hicks, director of Education for the National Livestock and Meat Board will speak in the communities of Spearman

Ms. Hicks will address members of the Calico Cowbells and their guests at two meetings. The first will be an "All Beef Brunch" at 11 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First

MONDAY, OCT. 1

**Ruth Sunday School Class** 

Spearman Study Club

TUESDAY, OCT. 2

Alva Garner

of Joan Brown

Holt Home Extension Club

Anna Belle Parrish

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3

THURSDAY, OCT. 4

Bid-A-Bit Bridge Club

Arts and Craft Guild

College Station--Examine

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Service, The Texas A & M

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Mrs. McCormack is with the Texas Agricultural Extension

FRIDAY, OCT. 5

CWF-First Christian Church

Thursday Dessert Bridge Club

Spread Center

W.I.F.E.-County Barn

Lions Club-Cliffhangers

Rotary Club

On October 15, 1979, Bar- United Methodist Church of Spearman. There will also be a film presentation by Mrs. Katie McLoud of Amarillo, the current President of the Golden Spread Cowbelles, and an exhibit by local artists of their

paintings and sculpture.
At 7:00 p.m. on the same evening there will be an "All Beef Buffet" in Higgins at the School Cafeteria, Higgins

where once again Ms. Hicks will speak. A film presentation will blow and also an art exhibit by

The Cowbelles gratefully cknowledge the support and consorship of our area banks for making it possible to bring this nationally known speaker to our area. These banks are: Gruver State Bank, Higgins First National Bank, First National Bank of Darrouzett, Perryton First National Bank, Perton National Bank, First State Bank of Spearman and Follett National Bank.

All Calico Cowbelles are urged to attend and as always nds are welcome, as are all those in our area concerned with the problems and future of the cattle industry in Texas.

These two events kick off the Calico Cowbells 1979-1980 embership drive. There is ng to be numerous changes the coming year. There are lans for more localized meetags and re-acessment of pro-

tional projects. For more information please ntact Mrs. Bruce Gosset at 653-3071 in Follett, Mrs. C.T. Duke at 658-2204 in Booker, Mrs. James Schnell at 659-3620 or Mrs. Lloyd Buzzard at 659-2010 in Spearman, Mrs. Lance Bussard at 862-4481 in Higgins or Mrs. Jim Cameron at 435-2794 in Perryton.

Barbara M. Hicks was nam-

ed Director of Education for the National Live Stock and Meat Board in 1976.

The Education Department, part of the Meat Board's Food Science Division, works to crethrough-12th-grade curriculum areas of nutrition, home economics and consumer education. Hicks designs educational programs and support materials for elementary and high school teachers and serves as the meat industry liaison with education-

Hicks is a recognized authority on nutrition education. She was Coordinator of Materials' evelopment at the National Dairy Council for four years, revising and producing informa-tion and educational materials. She also served as Assistant Director of the Twin Cities (Minnesota) Dairy Council for five years and taught home omics at Viterbo College in LaCrosse, Wisconsin and Marycliff High School in Spokane,

She is a member of the Society for Nutrition Education, the American Home Economics Association, the Chicago Nutriion Association, the Illinois Nutrition Committee and several educational associations related to curriculum and media. She has recently served as the elected Vice-Chairman of the Food and Nutrition Section of the American Home Economics Association and she is currently Chairman-Elect of the Chicago Home Economists in Business. Ms. Hicks is also a member of the State Advisory Council for Illinois Nutrition Education

and Training Program. Hicks received her Master's degree in Food Science and Nutrition from the University of

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Bachelor's degree from Viterbo College. A native of San Francisco, she lives in Chicago.

The National Live Stock and Meat Board is the only organization that represents every link in the marketing chain that moves beef, veal, pork and lamb from farm and ranch to the American Consumer. Funds from the industry support Meat Board consumer marketing, research, education and promotion Programs, along with projects to further industry understanding and recognition of consumer needs and prefer-



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Marian telling Harold off, a scene from the upcoming musical comedy "The Music Man".

Marian is played by Tamera Scroggs and Harold by Kyle Beedy.

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### Missionary To Speak Here

Andy Fred Kennedy of World Missions for Jesus outreach based in Baker, Louisiana, will be speaking in the Spearman area on numerous occasions in the next week.

He will be speaking at the interdenominational men's prayer breakfast on Wednesday, October 3 at 6:30 a.m. in the Garden Room of the Cattleman's Restaurant. He will be interviewed on KRDF-FM on Wednesday, October 3 at 9:30 a.m. and he will teach at the Lay Renewal Prayer Group that evening at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Edward D. Freeman. He will teach at the Believers' Cottage on Friday, October 5 at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Kennedy will be speaking on World Communion Sunday at the Borger Christian Center, October 7 at 10:45 a.m.

He will be the speaker at the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship in Spearman on Monday, October 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Home Dem

Andy received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Biblical Litera-ture and New Testament Greek in April 1978 at Oral Roberts University. When Andy discussed his ministry, he said, 'We desire to minister the love

> Hightower Names New Assistant

Congressman Jack High-tower has named Bob Davis of Amarillo as a new assistant working in the district and headquartered in Amarillo effective October 1.

Davis, 44, graduated from Amarillo High School in 1952, then attended Amarillo College prior to graduating from West Texas State University in 1956 with a degree in biology. He has done post-graduate work in ychology and English. Married to the former Rose

Ann Conty of Amarillo, Davis has served Amarillo civic interests as a member of the board of directors of the Downtown Kiwanis, as a member of the Speaker's Bureau for the United Fund, and as an active member of the Amarillo Chamber of

"Bob has traveled the northern counties of the district from Childress to the top of the district in his former occupation as a representative of Searle Laboratories," Congressman Hightower said. "He knows the area well and will give our constituency the kind of professional service they have come to

expect."
"I am delighted to be associated with Congressman Jack Hightower and his staff and am looking forward to expanding the availability of services offer-ed by the district offices that cmes from having someone in the field," Davis said.

He and Rose Ann have three sons Kirk, 22; Todd, 21; and Craig, 20. The family attends the Polk Street Methodist

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### THE MUSIC MAI

Editor's Note-The following is a background on "The Music Man" and the composer, Meredith Willson. Spearman High School Students will present the musical comedy, Oct. 6 and 8 at

THE MUSIC MAN Book, music and lyrics by Meredith Willson Story by Meredith Willson and

Franklin Lacey

Meredith Willson was born May 18, 1902 in Mason City, lowa, and though he left there at the age of sixteen to follow an exciting career, he has always remained an Iowan at heart. In fact it was a standing joke for years throughout show-business that Meredith Willson was only making a sideline of being a musican, composer, conductor, radio and television per former and writer of song-lyrics and books, and that his real job had been that of a press-agent and ambassador-at-large for the

sovereign state of Iowa! About Meredith Willson and

The Music Man Meredith's mother taught piano, so naturally he "had to take". His introduction to music via the piano led, however, to his specializing in the flute and piccolo. He had hardly made high school when he was making a local name for himself those instruments. Throughout high school he was playing flute and/or piccolo in the Municipal Orchestra and the high school band.

By the time he was 19, he was playing solo flute in the famous John Phillip Sousa band during its tours across the U.S.A. and overseas. At the age of 22 he was playing flute under world famous Arturo Toscanni with the New-York-Philarmonic

Orchestra In 1929 Willson was lured by big-money offers to leave the Philharmonic for radio assignments. (Also, how could he get in plugs for Iowa from the flutist's chair in a big symphony orchestra?) He first served as musical director of the Don Lee radio chain in San Francisco, then moved on to Los Angeles and to NBC, for which he was musical director for such shows as Maxwell House Coffee Hour, The Big Show, The Frank Morgan-Fanny Brice Show, The Dick Powell-Mary Martin Show. On these shows he was often called on to gab with the stars with his baton in hand. This gave hime the chance to talk

using his musical knowledge for the Armed Forces Radio. After the war, he was back in Hollywood conducting and arranging music for a long string of radio and television shows. During this time, he turned song-writer with three very big hits, "You and I", "Two in Love," and 'May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You." He also composed a dozen symphonic and concert works. Two of his better known symphonies: "San Francisco" "The Missions of Califor-

World War II found him

He also began writing books: "And There I Stood with My Piccolo" (reminiscences particularly of his tours with Sousa), "Eggs I Have Laid" "Who Did What to

His admiring wife, Rini, had been prodding him for some time to use his talents to write a musical for Broadway, the kind of show that people actually pay money to see. He later commented: "All those years in radio with some guy holding up an applause card-that isn't show business. You aren't a success in show business until you do something that makes people dig down in their pants pocket and buy a ticket.'

In 1949 Frank Loesser, a Hollywood man who had scored heavily on Broadway with his songs in Where's Charley? (Guys and Dolls and The Most Happy Fella and How to Succeed etc were yet to come) told his friend Meredith that he, too. ought to write a musical for Broadway, and do it about the Iowa he kept talking about when conducting music. Nothing came of it-then. Eight years later Loesser's firm, Frank Music Corp., was a silent partner in producing The Music Man and publishing its music.

Two years after Loesser's oposal, in 1951, Feuer and Martin, bloated with profits and esteem from their successful production of Guys and Dolls, were looking for some more shows to produce. From New York they telephoned Meredith in Hollywood and concretely suggested he do an lowalocalled musical for them.

This, plus prompting over the years from his wife, led to Willison sitting down to write the show that turned into The Music Man. Six years were required to bring to production the show that became one of the most successful musicals in

American stage history--six years of discouragements that Willson amusingly detailed in a book, "But He Doesn't Know The Territory" (taken from a line in the opening number of

the show.) From 1951 onward, Willson painfully and slowly drew on his memories to make a story of lowa in 1912. The trouble was, he had so many wonderful memories, it was hard to choose which to use. He knew he would tell about band music, which has been his major interest in boyhood. He soon conceived the character of the lovable rogue, Harold Hill. His working title was "The Silver Triangle.

Feuer and Martin didn't like that title, offered The Music Man as a substitute which Willson happily adapted and some of their other suggestions. But after about three years of sporadic conferences (Willson couldn't lick the book), Feuer and Martin gave up the idea of presenting it. In the interval they had ideas about using the material for a television special and in other ways, but Willson declined. They still had faith in Willson, and in November 1956, they invited him to write the songs for a musical they intended to produce based on a story about a present day Indian reservation, "Stay Away Joe". They produced it a year after The Music Man his Broadway, under the title Whoop Up--their

first failure after five major hits. The Indian show was temptingly irresistible to Willson, but he had got over the story problems on The Music Man and felt he couldn't abandon it

However, before he would say no, he felt he ought to try one other producer. On a hunch, he telephoned Kermit Bloomgarden, producer of the then-current The Most Happy Fella and of such past hits as Death of a Salesman, The Diary of Anne Frank, The Lark etc.

Talking a mile a minute, Willson told Bloomgarden that he had to give Feuer and Martin an answer on the Indian show in the next day or two, and that he had a musical that a lot of important Hollywood people had enthusiastically heard him audition, and was Bloomgarden interested? When he stopped for a breath, the up-to-then silent Bloomgarden said, "Pardon me, have we ever met?" He had taken the call because the name was a little familiar thought he could not quite place it. Bloomgarden requested that a script be sent and he would

"I said no I couldn't send Willson recalled in his

book, "because there was a lot travelling salesmen imitating took the place of what would normally be the opening number--only there wasn't any tune here and no singing, not even any rhymes, and this number not only imitated the sound of a train but it also got rid of the

Bloomgarden agreed to hear an audition any night during that week. Willson and his wife hopped a plane for New York the next morning. On the night of December 10, 1956, exactly one year to the day before the New York opening, Willson and his wife sang, played and told the story of The Music Man for Bloomgarden. The reception was wonderful. Next morning Bloomgarden undertook to pro-

duce the show.

The Music Man opened a try-out engagement in Philadelphia on November 18, 1957, and the grapevine carried the news everywhere that a big hit had been born. The New York opening night, December 19. 1957, was one of those instantaneous smashing successes that make show business so fascinating From the very start, the first

ight audience was enchanted. As had happened at the try-out performances in Philadelphia (the first time it came as a surprise to everyone connected with the show), the spectators at the end of the show began pounding out the beat to which the grinning actors were prancing. The audience had simply decided to join the band. For an pening night audience to participate like that was phenomenal. Every audience for the next 1,376 performances in New

York responded similarly.

After the astonishing success of The Musical Man, scripts began to pour in from producers who hoped Willson vould write them a musical that would line their pockets with gold as The Music Man had for its producer. Nearly a hundred projects were offered him before he fell in love with a play by Richard Morris about a fabulous social climber of the pioneering days in Colorado, and The Unsinkable Molly Brown was the result. Next on Willson's splendid track record came Here's Love a musical based on the movie classis "The Miracle on 34th Street.'

**QUOTES FROM REVIEWS:** Life Magazine: In the long line of rogues who have turned up in Broadway shows none is more winning than Professor Hill of The Music Man. The

Professor's trick is to whip up

enthusiasm in small towns for starting a bears band, sell the instruments and uniforms, then skip town without teaching the musicians a note...Since whole show was written by Meredith Willson, who once played a flute in his home-town hand in Mason City, Iowa, The Music Man is a bona fide blend of oldtime marches, barbershop quartets and dreamy ballads.

The Music Man winds up as a

rousing, com-pah delight!

Variety: The Music Man is one on those blissful musicals in which everything seems just about perfect.
N.Y. Times, Brooks Atkin-

son: Meredith Willson has translated the thump and razzle-dazzle of brass-band lore into a warm and genial cartoon of American life. The music is innocent, the beat is rousing and the tunes are full of gusto....If Mark Twain could have collaborated with Vachel Lindsay, they might have devised a rhythmic lark like The Music Man, which is as American as apple pie and a Fourth of July oration. It is a marvelous show, rooted in wholesome and comic tradition.

N.Y. Herald Tribune, Walker Kerr: It's the beat that does it. The overture drives off with a couple of good shrill whistles and a heave-ho blast from half the brass in the pit. The curtain sails up to disclose the most energetic engine on the Rock Island Railroad--circa 1912--hurtling across the proscenium. The itch is upon us.

Everywhere are ebullien ood-humor, eternally infectious footwork, inventive scoring, and the rich and racy gayety that erupts in an innocent world. The beat is catching: the audience was applauding in rhythm as the opening night curtain came down. I think you'll have a splendid

N.Y. Daily News, John Chapman: One of the few great musical comedies of the last 26 years, since "Of Thee I Sing." Book, Music and lyrics are all by one man and they are captivating. The Music Man is a fond and enormously funny recollection of Willson's youth. An utterly, light-hearted, high-spirited musical...The chief thing is that the show is put together so expertly that it should be either twice as long or performed twice at each performance...There are so many good songs and choral numbers that it is impossible to refer to

N.Y.Daily Mirror, Robert Coleman: A heart-warming song-and-dancer. It will prove delightful nostalgic for those

who have lived in whistle stops and provide first-rate fun for city slickers...it's a daffy dip into sentiment, that moves with the speed of a rocket and the conviviality of a county fair...If you want to be happy, see it. It'll make you feet snap into marching step to "Seventy-Six Trombones," make you reach for your hankie to mop moist eyes to "Goodnight My Someone" and want to dance in the aisles to "Shipoopi." What 'a show! What a hit! What a solid

N.Y. Journal American, John McClain: Here is a whopping hit that will run and run. It has blare and brass, it jiggles and jumps, it has speed and style and its people are beguil-ing. This is a wonderfully

rewarding evening.
N.Y. Post, Richard Watts,
Jr.: Describe The Music Man
and you run the risk of having it greeted by the presumably de-vastating epithet, "Corn." And I suppose that's what it is. But the musical is such fresh, genial and warm-hearted corn, so indigenously American in its 1912 wa atmosphere, its humor, breeziness, sentiment and good, old-fashioned tunefulnes that it is not only delightful but, in some paradoxical manner, boldly original. It seems to me that there hasn't been in recent years a more complete example of musical comedy Americana than this, and that even includes the class and more ambitious Oklahoma. It falls back on some familiar plot materials, but they are handled with such candor and sincereity

that they become a virtue. N.Y. World Telegram & Sun, Frank Aston: This is a knockout, right from the first blare in the orchestra pit. It's so rich, so funny, so expertly done. It has more than riproaring entertainment, it has strength drawn from the fertile breast of this continent.

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=/Ray Ortega, Mike Asbill and Donna Bail work on props for the musical "The Music Man" which will be presented by High School students for the public Oct. 6th and 8th.

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Pack and Jay Comegys) are trying to get his credentials to discredit him but the Board always ends up singing and the Mayor is rushing around trying to keep his wife Eulalie (played by Sherry Greene) and daughter Zaneeta (played by Eadie Clemmons) in line. Then, the "ladies" group (Kathie West, Terry Bynum, Becky Lusby, Lesa Thomas) are always busy with their gossip and Mrs. Paroo (Kelly Shaver) is trying to get her daughter Marian interested in Harold.

Getting confused? Come see

'The Music Man' and see how everything turns out. Listen to the songs like "76 Trombones",
"The Wells Fargo", "Wagon",
"It's You", "Goodnight My
Someone", and "Lida Rose." It will truly be a night of

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