

'Windmill king' inspires preservation of heritage

by JEAN ANN BEHNEY

J.B. Buchanan was "raised under an Eclipse." It was not a solar or lunar eclipse, but an Eclipse windmill. Fourteen windmills make up his private collection today and to him they represent the character of the people who farmed and ranched these frontier lands generations ago.

During our enjoyable interview at the Buchanan farm, J.B. and his wife Ila Mae shared their life stories with me as well as reams of background material on windmills. In 1911, when he was five years old, J.B.'s family made its way from Oklahoma to the Texas Panhandle in a wagon, settling in old

Hansford. His parents, J.H. and Mary, ran the town newspaper, *The Hansford Headlight*. Many of his boyhood experiences are related in an entertaining autobiography, which J.B. wrote in 1977, called *Buchanan Odyssey*. The oldest of ten children, J.B. often babysat for his twin baby sisters

and in return for this work, his mother wrote away for windmill literature, because windmills were his passion, much as little boys today are fascinated by machines like robots. He confesses, "The windmills attracted my attention much more than farm work. They played in the wind like a boy's kite."

and this area's history. They seemed to fill one another's pauses instinctively, their eyes meeting often as they speak. She added row upon row of green and white yarn to the zigzag pattern she was knitting, but J.B. needed to keep his hands free to make expansive gestures which became more sweeping whenever he described his love of this country.

He is a tall, astonishingly nimble 82-year old whose face reflects his feelings, and his natural friendliness is something a person cherishes long before the afternoon's end.

As a young man, J.B. worked for R.L. McClellan Sr.'s grain company and then studied electrical engineering in Siloam Springs, Ark., at John Brown College with money his employer loaned him. Then came the time of the Great Depression and J.B. took a job as one of Spearman's two city employees. "I slept with the fire truck, cleaned the streets... everything one guy can do," he recalls with a grin. After a two-year stint of bachelor farming in Colorado, he remained in the Pan-

handle, marrying Ila Mae and working for Phillips Petroleum.

His itch for farming remained, however, and in 1939 he bought the quarter section of land where he and Ila Mae have lived since 1949.

"I'd always wanted to farm," J.B. reminisces. "I thought that anybody who could get out here on the flat plains and stick it out was really doing something great." Ila Mae recalls that her husband used to come in from the fields and talk about how much he enjoyed driving the tractor and watching the ground underneath it. The couple raised wheat, milo, cattle, chickens, and had a few ducks "just because they were so pretty, there in the barnyard," Ila Mae says.

Their farm had one broken down windmill on it when they bought it, but J.B. bought a new wheel, head and motor for it, which, he remembers, cost \$93. This was in an era when townspeople paid \$5 a week for groceries and a working man might earn as much as \$35 a month. This windmill provided their household's water as well as water for the garden and animals for many years.

Prior to electric water pumps, as J.B. and Ila Mae explain, windmills meant survival to a farmer or rancher in this area, because the land would have been uninhabitable without some means of getting the underground water to the surface. Water could not be hand-

pumped in sufficient amounts to keep the stock watered and people would have to go as far as thirty miles to fill barrels with water for use on their land. According to T. Lindsay Baker's *A Field Guide to American Windmills*, "Windmills pumped water for much of rural America for decades, and they became one of the most prominent features of its landscapes."

Daniel Halladay, a Connecticut mechanic, patented the first commercially successful self-governing windmill, the Halladay Standard, in 1954. "Self-governing" means that the vane or "tail" on the windmill kept the wheel facing the wind like the weather vane on top of a barn, without hands having to regulate the sails. Decades later, this country had over 300 manufacturers of windmills and by the late 1800's, a new and very important use of the water they pumped evolved: water for the boilers of steam locomotives. By the early 1900's, there were windmills and large red water tanks every twenty to thirty miles along the railroad tracks as the trains pushed further and further west.

J.B. declares with feeling that the windmill played a significant role in settling the West as did barbed wire and the Winchester rifle, and it saddened him greatly to begin to see windmills disappear with the advent of electric water pumps and electric trains. "They

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J.B. Buchanan shown here with one of his oldest and fondest fascinations, windmills. He has 14 in his collection of which he still climbs some daily to inspect their working order.

City to receive 1.38% rebate check increase

Last Monday, Sept. 12 Bob Bullock's State Comptroller office began sending out rebate checks to cities and counties that collect local sales tax. The rebate checks represented taxes collected by monthly filers in July and reported to the Comptroller's office by Aug. 22.

The city of Spearman was to receive \$11,395.82 compared to a \$11,240.73 payment last year which is an 1.38% increase. Gruver's payment is to be \$3,791.73 compared to last year's \$3,727.88 an 1.71% increase, giving Hansford County a total increase of 1.46%.

"Once again, as in the last several months, the state's rebates to cities and counties have shown a marked increase, demonstrating that the Texas economy continues to expand," notes Bullock.

Bullock's office sent checks

totaling \$67.8 million to 895 cities that collect local sales tax at either one or one and one-half percent.

"The major metropolitan areas continue to surge forward as consumer confidence mounts," Bullock said.

PTA sponsors Halloween carnival Oct 29

The Spearman PTA is again sponsoring the annual Halloween Carnival. It will be held on Saturday, Oct. 29, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the County Barn.

Anyone interested in sponsoring a booth (individuals or businesses) please call Jan Williamson 659-5108 or Gayle Smith 659-2202.



Many people were present last Wednesday afternoon at the ribbon cutting ceremony of this new dance studio. Opening in the old Sears location, Paula's Rhythm and Dance Studio is the new venture

of Paula Clemmons. She is shown here facing her husband, Lonnie, and all the other people that came to wish her success in her new business.

City council meets; discusses budget change

The governing body of the City of Spearman met last Tuesday evening at the City Hall. The first item on the agenda was the review of depository bids made by First State Bank and the First National Bank of Spearman. The City had the prepared bid specifications reviewed by Fiscal Administrative Consulting Services of Lewisville, Tx. The consultant firm recommended to give the depository agreement to First State Bank for an 18-month period beginning Oct. 1.

Alderman Bob Boxwell gave a report on the GTE rate case as he is vice chairman of the steering committee. He attended a meeting in Austin concerning the rate case. More will be reported next week in the paper about the millions of dollars involved in the GTE rate case.

In other matters, Scott Beedy was named to the city housing board which involves the apartments on E. 2nd Street in Spearman. Monty Blackmon was unable to finish his term due to conflict of interest since he has been appointed to do the city audit.

From there, the council went to executive session where they discussed personnel matters including staffing levels and budgetary considerations. The council was presented two letters of resignation to consider from city employees. They came from Ted Scroggs who has been public work supervisor for the city and Michael Peralta who has been waste water lab technician for the city.

The council appointed Joe

Raper, chief of police, as director of public safety. His new duties would be in a supportive administrative role. His salary was set in the Oct. 1 proposed budget.

Also in the proposed budget, was a 5% pay raise for city manager, Jim Murray.

Later in a workshop attempt to revamp the budget it was proposed to delete the animal control officer position and create another police officer position. This proposal would bring the number of police officers from four to five officers. In the proposal, it would then be one of the officers duties to assume the animal control officer's duties. This would allow the city animal control at night from one of the officers on duty, where before someone needed to be on call to pick up animals.

churned up the field for two first downs before the drive stalled out and the Lynx were forced to punt. Then, lightning struck on the Wildcats first possession when Canadian's junior quarterback Shane Lloyd connected with senior tight-end Steve Morris for an 86-yard coast-to-coast touchdown. After a penalty on the first PAT attempt, the 'Cats would try again, but the kick was low and failed. With 5:30 left to go in the first stanza, the Wildcats owned a 6-0 edge.

Canadian then kicked off to Shawn Cook, who grabbed the ball on the eight yard line and sidestepped up the field to the 19. On second down and 11 from the 18, the Wildcat defense forced a fumble and junior tackle Matt Martin emerged from the heap with the ball for Canadian.

Before the Lynx defense could get set Canadian's field-general, Lloyd, went to the airwaves again, this time finding senior halfback Scott Walker alone at the three yard line, and Walker juke'd it in for paydirt. The try for two failed thanks to outstanding effort by the Lynx defense. With 1:04 yet to play in the first period, it was Lynx 0, Cats 12.

The Lynx senior running back Cook took the kick-off from two yards deep in the endzone and

criss-crossed his way over and around the Wildcat defenders out to the 21. The Lynx would manage two first downs before the drive stalled out on the 38-yard line. On a fourth down and 12 from the 38, the Lynx elected to go for the first, but the pass from J. Garnett to Cook would not fool the Canadian defenders, and they took Shawn to the turf after a gain of three yards. With :21 seconds to go in the first, Canadian again owned the ball.

The Lynx defense began to dig in now as the second quarter started.

After two Wildcat first downs, one via a questionable pass interference call against the Lynx, the Spearman offense got a chance to go to work.

The Lynx took the ball over at their own 21-yard line with 10:06 to go in the second quarter and began what would prove to be only one of two sustained drives of the night. Three Spearman work horses would tote the ball on a 17-play, 79 yard drive for a score. Haskell Garrett, Shawn Cook, and J. Garnett each shared the chores on this drive behind the superb blocking of the Lynx offensive line. There was 3:19 left on the first half

clock when Cook pranced in from the 7. The Matt Tucker kick was good and the Lynx were within spitting distance at 7-12.

After the Lynx kick-off was returned 17-yards by the Cats' Walker they set-up shop at their own 40-yard line. It then took the Wildcats only 10-plays to cover the 60-yards, although 15 of those came on a personal foul call on the Lynx. Quarterback Lloyd plunged in for the final yard, and when the try for two failed, Canadian had extended their lead to 18-7.

The Lynx could not find time to make it to the end zone again in the final 1:04 of the first half.

Enjoyable performances by the Lynx Band and Canadian's Band took part of the sting out of the scoreboard at halftime, but the good feelings would not last long if you were of the purple persuasion.

After a nice 19-yard return of the kickoff by Scott Walker, the Wildcats wasted little time finding the end zone again. It would take but four plays for them to strike, as their #22, senior running back Colby Hatcher carried the final

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H. Garrett is heading for a 34-yard touchdown eluding Canadian tacklers on the way. He made one of only two touchdowns made by the Lynx against Canadian Friday night.



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Doc Blakely's

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Biltmore or Less

The Biltmore castle in Asheville, N.C., was built in 1887 by George Vanderbilt to create an American interpretation of the classic European estates. It took five years to finish. The original estate sprawled over 125,000 acres. George built a railroad to haul stuff into the estate and I suspect money out of it.

It cost about 750 million for the place and that was back when 750 million was worth something.

The castle had 300 servants, central heat, mechanical refrigeration, electric lights and appliances, and indoor bathrooms. This was unheard of luxury in 1895. In fact, my own home today doesn't have all those features. Just as well, I suppose, I don't know what I'd do with 300 servants.

In its halls and galleries are priceless works of art and furnishings. Sure beats getting your shampoo from the Hyatt, liquor from first-class on the airlines, and towels from Motel 6.

One breakfast room had the walls covered with Spanish leather above red marble. Leather wallpaper! Imagine that. Designs had been hand-carved in the leather. There was enough leather to make 500 pairs of shoes or 100,000 dresses for Kathy Lee Crosby.

In the salon is a gaming table once owned by Napoleon. A little sign says that Napoleon played cards on the table when he was in exile on the island of Corsica and that his heart was placed in a silver

container and sat on that very table until it was needed to go in the coffin with his body. Seems like a rather harsh way to break a guy from gambling.

The library had 20,000 volumes including classical literature in eight languages. I asked one of the guards if he could tell me what the eight languages were. Unfortunately, he was from North Carolina and I couldn't understand a word he said. Probably didn't speak English.

The place sports an indoor swimming pool, gymnasium, and bowling alley. It must have been heavenly in its day. I didn't see even one video game.

On the way out, after the four-hour tour of the stunningly elegant castle, I overheard a woman complaining to her husband, "Did you see that antique furniture?" We could have stuff like that but, no, you won't let me buy anything at the flea market."

The real grabber to me is that the estate is still owned by descendants of the Vanderbilts. That's why there is a charge of \$17.50 per person to tour the grounds. With 700,000 annual visitors, that's \$12.5 million. Not bad income for a 100-year-old house. I'm thinking of developing a similar program for my own house. Maybe I'll make enough to put skirts around the front to hide the wheels.

Free videotape shows how to 'guard' grain

Grain profits can disappear if grain isn't protected during storage. A videotape, available free of charge from ICI Agricultural Products, offers tips on how to reduce profit loss through effective stored grain management.

The videotape entitled "Guarding Grain Value," features a comprehensive guide to protecting grain before and during storage. During the 11-minute video, grain storage experts explain the five keys to successful, profitable grain storage management, including pre-storage sanitation, protection during storage, use of grain protectants, proper bin moisture content and temperature control, and grain monitoring techniques and timing.

A step-by-step demonstration of the application of Actellic 5E insecticide from ICI Agricultural Products is also featured in the videotape. Actellic provides broad spectrum protection from insects, reducing infestations and protecting the value of the grain.

"Treating grain with Actellic is a cost-effective approach to protecting stored grain from dockage cost and insect damage," explains Fred Yates, product manager for Actellic. "If insects attack stored grain, producers can be docked as much as five to ten cents per bushel. Compared to the one and one-half

to two cents per bushel cost of treating grain with Actellic, this could mean a savings of eight and one-half cents per bushel of grain."

An emulsifiable concentrate formulation that mixes readily with water or soybean oil, Actellic can be applied with drip-on applicators or with low-pressure sprayers. Application rates for corn and grain sorghum are 9.2 to 12.3 fluid ounces of Actellic in 5 gallons of water or 3 to 5 gallons of twice refined soybean oil per 30 tons (1071 bushels) of grain.

To receive a free copy of this videotape, "Guarding Grain Value" write to: Fran C. Castle, ICI Agricultural Products, ICI Americas Inc., Wilmington, DE 19897.

For more information on Actellic 5E or any other ICI agricultural products call ICI Information Service at 1-800-759-2500.

WINDMILLS, from p.1

were used as scrap metal in World War II," he says, shaking his head. "These windmills had meant life or death to people for decades, and suddenly they were just being torn down. I couldn't understand it," he says in confusion.

"Once you've been around a windmill for long, you come to love it all your life. I remember throwing myself in the stock tank at the windmill after a long hot day in the fields. There's no better feeling in the world. And sleeping out in the yard in the summer, hearing it turning in the night and thinking there'd be a big cool tank of water in the morning. Why, they built this country!"

Hardly surprising, then, that J.B. began hunting for and "rescuing" windmills in the 60's and then spending months at a time painstakingly restoring them out in his barn. He has achieved a certain fame, not just locally, as a windmill collector. T. Lindsay Baker, who also publishes the *Windmills' Gazette*, a newsletter devoted to the conservation and restoration of windmills, describes J.B. Buchanan as the one "who more than any other person has inspired the preservation of our windmill heritage."

The Smithsonian Institute of Washington D.C. contacted J.B. several years ago ("knocked me for a loop," he exclaims, remembering that moment) to investigate purchasing the first antique windmill J.B. found, an Eclipse. In exchange for this windmill, which became part of a Bicentennial museum display, the Institute built another Eclipse model for J.B. The Buchanans also gave a second antique windmill to the Smithsonian, and have seen them both at the museum. J.B.'s windmills have been featured in newspaper articles, magazine stories, and have even been on the national news.

With this "fame" comes an occasional misconception. The Buchanans have received letters addressed to "The Windmill King, Spearman, Texas," and occasional fan mail includes requests for money! J.B. describes one such letter in which the fellow "assumed I was rich, owning all these windmills, and so he asked me for some money to give him a new start in life!"

"Windmill King" to many, but what he has, money can't buy: a 53-year-old marriage, the love of family and an entire community, self-made success in life, and faith in God.

As for the windmills, J.B. says fondly, "They work. They stand tall and erect. They take a lotta punishment—stand out there and take it all, summer and winter alike." As he escorts me from one to another out in the yard, he describes each in almost human terms. "Just think of what this windmill sees," he muses. And then, "This one was my wife's grandmother's. She lived to be 101 years old, and then we moved the windmill here, where it could be with relatives."

We scramble up the ladder to the very top of one windmill and J.B. holds the wheel out of the way while he points out the grain towers in the hazy distance: "There's Spearman, about fourteen miles off, and see, here is Morse over here." The wind is turning all the windmills, the sun is shining very brightly in the bluest of skies, and the view is unforgettable. It is as unforgettable, in fact, as this wonderful man and his windmills.



United Way of America is among the national organizations calling for a shift in the welfare system from supporting people to helping people support themselves.

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Obituary

Elmer Weldon Cummings

Elmer Weldon "Cuz" Cummings, 63, died Wednesday, Sept. 14. He was the father of Spearman resident, John Cummings.

Services are pending with Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mr. Cummings was a native of Delta County. He lived in the Fritch area for 41 years. He was a retired supervisor for Phillips Petroleum Co. He was a member and deacon of First Southern Baptist Church, and served in the Navy during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma; two sons, John Cummings of Spearman and Archie Cummings of Borger; two brothers, George L. Cummings of South Carolina and Odie Cummings of Canton; a sister, Beth Wolfe of Mesquite; his mother, Jewel Cummings of Fritch; and four grandchildren.

Cocaine use leads to further study

Cocaine has been used by more than 22 million Americans, and 6 million are estimated to be addicts, according to the September issue of *Texas Medicine*. This marks a 400% increase in use of cocaine from 1972 to 1982. Because cocaine is now considered perhaps more addictive than heroin, the medical community has found that AIDS is a hazard for those who abuse the drug intravenously.

In the 1970's, there still was a question about the addictive qualities of cocaine, according to author K.J. Krajewski, MD, Assistant Professor and Director of Undergraduate Education, Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, The University of Texas Medical School, Houston. As of 1987, several disorders had been associated with cocaine abuse including dependence, intoxication, withdrawal, and delirium, states the article in the official journal of the Texas Medical Association.

"A number of obstetrical and gynecological conditions have been

West Texas State hosts career day

The West Texas State office of career planning and placement will host more than 75 business and agency representatives at its annual Career Day Thursday, Sept. 22. Career day is open to all interested individuals from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Activities Center Ballroom, Room 202, on the WTSU campus.

"This is not a job fair and even though some of the companies may have openings, the purpose of Career Day is the dissemination of information," Gene Parker, director of career planning and placement, said.

"With the economy the way it is and with employees being laid off and displaced, there is a greater need for this now than at any time in the 10-year history of our Career Day."

Company agents available on Career Day represent the government (state and federal), education, business and industry, health care agencies and the military.

"Most of the representatives are personnel employers who understand the variety of careers their companies offer. Career Day is a preview for the job search and can inform individuals about the qualities and abilities people need in order to enter certain positions," Parker said.

Career Day, beneficial to hour-and-wage personnel as well as salaried employees, is free and open to the public.

For more information, call the office of career planning and placement at 806-656-2345.

associated with cocaine abuse," according to the article. These include spontaneous abortion, premature labor, and menstrual irregularities. Also significant is that cocaine abuse among women is approaching that of men. This pattern is different than of other drugs that are abused, explains Dr. Krajewski.

The article concludes that the popularity of cocaine use and associated medical problems has led more persons to seek medical treatment, placing significant demands on the health care system.

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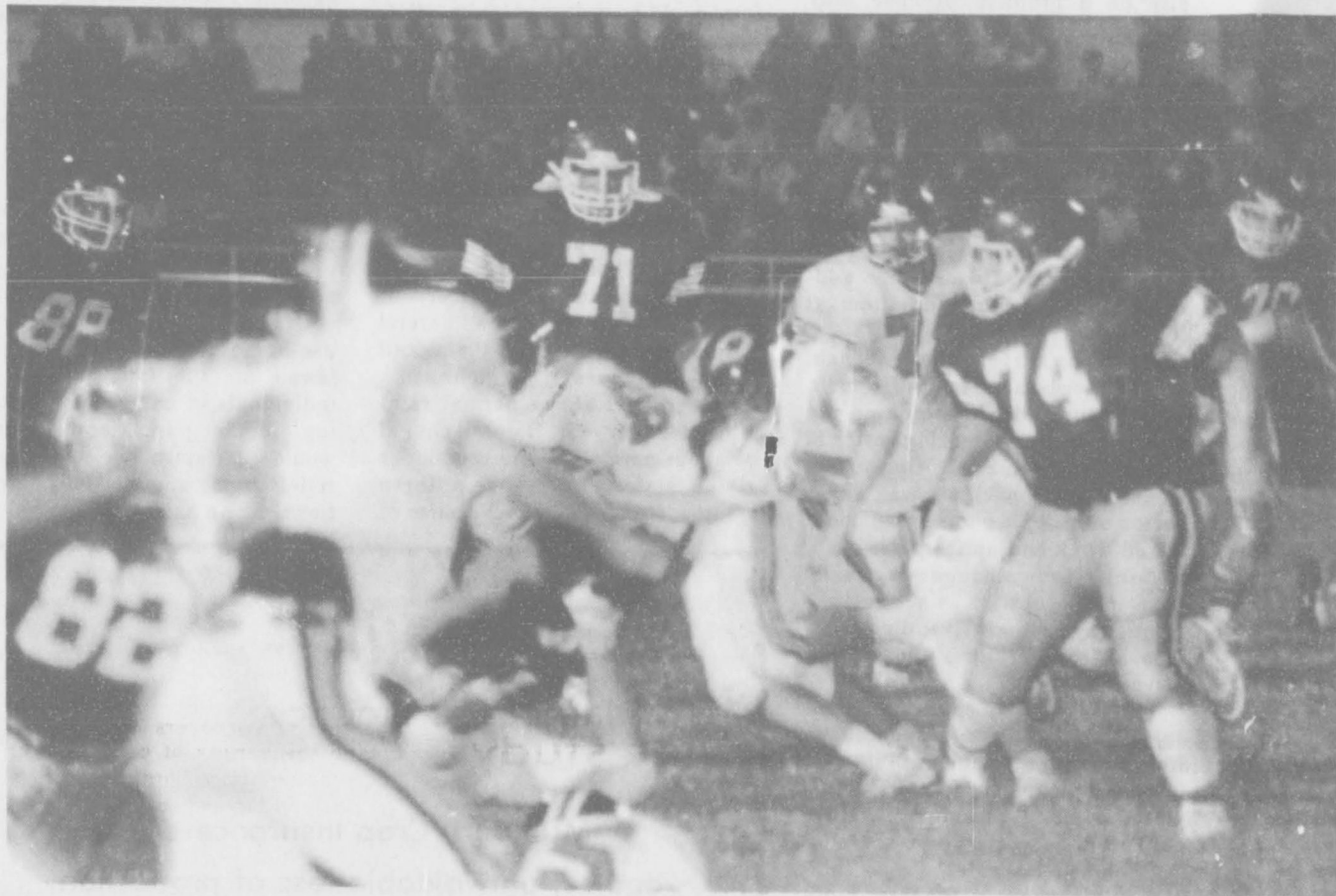
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Club News

Catholic Women's Guild by Adela Lopez

The Catholic Women's Guild met at the parish hall. After a salad supper the meeting opened with prayers from the Archconfraternity of Christian Mothers Cards.

With our vice president Nancy Koons moving away and resigning, the guild elected Helen Blau to finish the year as vice president.

On committee reports Clementine Renner of Community Affairs gave us an update of the prayerline for special intentions and illness.

She also reported on St. Joseph's Indian School at Chamberlain S. D. needing the labels of camp-bell products. These are redeemed for various equipment, furniture, dishes, and linen to furnish the schools needs. The guild will be collecting them. Anyone wishing to donate their labels should contact Adela Lopez.

Estela Lopez reported that the banner would be finished for our October meeting. The ladies saw the banner in its last stage of completion. When finished it will represent the Holy Trinity.

With unfinished business concluded the guild worked on projects for the coming months. The Annual Mexican Dinner date was set for Oct. 21. The Mexican Dinner Chairwomen are Maria Avila, Helen Blau and Estela Lopez.

The guild has for the past two years participated on a redeeming stamp program here in town. With the stamps accumulated from two years of collecting the guild was able to donate two ice chests and four tablecloths for the use in the parish hall.

Reporting on our Borger Deanery Board meeting held on Aug. 17 at Stratford was Helen Blau. She reported on the Amarillo Diocesan Council of Catholic Women fall convention. It is to be on Oct. 12 and 13 at the DeFalco Retreat Center in Amarillo. The Hereford Deanery will be hosting the convention.

This years theme will be 'Our Gifts - Our Blessings.'

There will also be the voting and installation of new officers and a silent auction of handcrafted items. Sacred Heart will have two voting delegates from the guild attending the fall convention.

Being no further business the meeting adjourned with Father Walsh leading in prayer. The next meeting will be Nov. 3 at 6:30 p.m.

4 - H News by Joy Gafford

The Spearman 4-H met Monday, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. Several members told about summer activities that they participated in. Burt Williams and Karen Babitzke discussed future activities. Everyone who attended registered for a new year.

Anyone between the ages of 9 - 19 or in the 3rd grade is welcome to come join. The next meeting will be Oct. 10 at 7 p.m.

Gladiola Flower Club

The Gladiola Flower Club met in the home of Mrs. Gwen Smith on Thursday morning.

President Ann Flower called the meeting to order. Roll was called and answered with "A Costly Mistake."

Plans were made for the club's trip to Follett to visit the Sage Brush Galleries on October 6. Plans were also made to set up the Flower and Horticulture display at the Hansford County Fair on Sept. 29 at 5 p.m.

Betty Jean Davis gave her report on the President's Wives on Mrs. Lou Henry Hoover and Gwen Smith reported on Mrs. Julia Dent Grant. Home grown arrangement of vegetables was won by Mrs. Virginia Head with a wicker basket overflowing with fall vegetables. Mrs. Gwen Smith won with her large potted plant of Schefflera.

Mrs. Estelle Jackson presented a beautiful and interesting film on the area of Texas Gulf Coast with its beautiful wildflowers, birds and animals. A very timely film as it was the same area to be in the way of the hurricane coming in.

Hostess Gwen Smith served refreshments to the following members: Mrs. Myra Berner, Mrs. Wanda Brown, Mrs. Dorothy Buzzard, Mrs. Rose Cummings, Mrs. Betty Davis, Mrs. Margaret Evans, Mrs. Ann Flowers, Mrs. Dorothy Haner, Mrs. Virginia Head, Mrs. Estelle Jackson, Mrs. June Jackson, Mrs. Jo Larson, and Mrs. Kathleen Sutton.

Food labeling may be misleading

Persons trying to determine what they should eat according to the labels found on food items may have a hard time deciphering exactly what the labels mean.

The "no cholesterol" claims found on many cooking oils is a good example, according to Texas Christian University nutrition expert Dr. Nell Robinson.

"It's very frustrating to see 'no cholesterol' placed blatantly across a cooking oil label when, in fact, none of the oils contain cholesterol," said Robinson, TCU professor of nutrition and dietetics. "What you really need to know from the product is how much saturated fat it contains because your body can convert that fat into cholesterol."

The law requires that all food

labeling must be true, but Robinson thinks some listings are difficult to understand.

"A lot of nutrients are listed in percent of daily requirements, not actual grams," Robinson said. "If the label says it contains 15 percent of the daily thiamine requirement, many people think they are getting 15 milligrams of thiamine when in actuality they couldn't eat enough food to get that much thiamine."

It also is important to note that nutritional labeling does not have to be placed on food unless it has been advertised as a nutritional product, she added. If complete information about a product is not on the label, the company is required to send the information upon written request.

Take extra cautions when packing lunches

Along with a sandwich you could be packing the potential for food-borne illness in your brown bag lunch.

According to Marilyn Haggard, a food safety expert with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, people often have a cavalier attitude about sack lunches.

"When they're at home, most people wouldn't eat a sandwich out of lunch meat that had been out on the kitchen counter for four hours, yet they'll take a meat sandwich to work in the morning and let it sit unrefrigerated until lunch time," she said.

Lack of refrigeration that allows bacteria to multiply rapidly in protein foods is the culprit in causing countless cases of upset stomach, diarrhea and other flu-like symptoms associated with food-borne illnesses.

Of the typical brown bag lunch fare, tuna, egg and chicken salads, lunch meats and leftovers are most likely to cause problems, according to the specialist.

"Contrary to popular opinion, it's not the mayonnaise in sandwiches that spoils. In fact, mayonnaise offers some protection against bacteria because it contains vinegar," she said. "It's the meat, poultry, fish or eggs in which

bacteria multiply rapidly at room temperature."

"Leftovers like a meatloaf sandwich or macaroni and cheese can also be a problem because they consist of food that has previously been handled, so more bacteria have been introduced," she said.

When no refrigeration is available to school or work, Haggard suggests freezing sandwiches. Use a coarse-textured bread and lightly spread it with margarine so the sandwich won't get soggy. Pack the lettuce, tomato or other additions separately then add them at lunch.

If you don't freeze the sandwich, add an ice-pack to the lunch. They're available in stores or you can make one by freezing water in a small margarine tub. Or you can freeze a foil pouch or wax-paper carton of fruit juice to serve as both a cold drink and an ice pack.

Adult brown-baggers usually have more options since offices frequently contain vending machines, refrigerators and microwave ovens.

"Beef stew, chicken soup, spaghetti and other canned foods from vending machines will be safe to eat, as long as the cans aren't rusted, dented or bulging," Haggard said.

"Cold perishables from machines, however, require more judgment. Refrigerated sandwiches should feel cold. The use-by date will tell you if it's stale and you should throw away any food that has an off-order."

"The no-refrigeration retort packages for food are just as safe as cans. They're vacuum packed and cooked like canned goods," she said. "But don't even taste food from a leaky or bulging pouch."

"If you bring leftovers from home, keep them refrigerated and then thoroughly heat in the office microwave," said the specialist.

Fall brings relief from hot, dry conditions

Most Texans, particularly farmers and ranchers, will be glad to see the last of the hot, dry weather that has plagued the state the past few months--and relief actually is in sight!

The National Weather Service's 90-day outlook calls for a break in "routine" before too long, as cool fronts should start moving through Texas with more regularity in the coming weeks.

That should bring some relief from the extremely high temperatures that have had a viselike grip on much of the state since about mid-July, said Dr. Mickey Flynn, meteorologist in charge of the NWS Agricultural Service Center at Texas A&M University.

There is also some possibility that frosts will be earlier than normal in northern parts of the state, Flynn said. Records indicate that frosts tend to be earlier in the season after an extremely hot, dry summer.

While an early frost might be good news to some folks, cotton farmers in the Texas plains would have a different opinion. An early frost could be detrimental to cotton fiber development, particularly in the South Plains (Lubbock area) where more than half the state's cotton is grown.

The 90-day outlook calls for about average temperatures over most of Texas, with slightly above normal temperatures for northeastern and eastern areas.

As far as rainfall is concerned, the outlook is for below normal precipitation in the High Plains and Trans-Pecos areas, regions that have received above normal rainfall so far this year. Rainfall should be about normal for the remainder of the state over the next three months. If that holds true, parts of

Texas should get some much-needed rains.

"The projected lack of rainfall in the High Plains and Trans-Pecos regions is good news for cotton farmers who will be actively harvesting their crop over the next few months," Flynn said.

"However, the dry weather will definitely hamper the planting of small grains (wheat and oats) and other crops for fall and winter grazing. Right now soil moisture is extremely short over most of the state, and producers need rain to plant crops that will provide forage for their livestock later this fall and during the winter months."

Establishing some green forage for livestock is particularly important this fall because of the siege of dry weather this year that has limited grazing on pastures and ranges and reduced hay production, Flynn said.

Because of short hay supplies in many counties, producers need rain immediately for a possible final cutting of hay. However, that possibility will diminish with each passing day of dry weather.

Fall vegetable growers as well as gardeners also are looking for some relief from the hot, dry weather, Flynn said. Fall vegetables are grown over much of central, eastern and southern Texas and would benefit from cooler weather and rains.

Rains also would give an immediate boost to the state's pecan crop and to late-planted peanuts and soybeans, said the meteorologist.

Of course, homeowners could all use some rain to green up their lawns for the fall months, and individuals in charge of maintaining public parks and grounds would certainly welcome some relief from summer-long irrigations, Flynn said.

Linda Hill Crop Insurance Agency

Multiperil Crop Insurance protects against unavoidable loss of production resulting from natural disasters.

September 30, 1988 is the final date to purchase this coverage for wheat, oats and barley.

807 N. May (405) 338-8626
Guymon, Okla.

PUBLIC NOTICE BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 8, 1988

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 8 proposes a constitutional amendment providing that when the federal government reimburses the state for expenditures of state funds dedicated to acquiring rights-of-way and for constructing, maintaining, and policing public roadways, such federal funds must also be used for those purposes.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment and/or clarification providing that federal reimbursement of state highway dedicated funds are themselves dedicated for the purpose of acquiring rights-of-way and constructing, maintaining, and policing public roadways."

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 2 proposes a constitutional amendment to establish an economic stabilization fund in the state treasury. The fund would consist of one half of the unencumbered balance of general revenues at the end of a biennium and three fourths of the difference between the net oil and gas production taxes received in a fiscal year and the net oil and gas production taxes received in the 1987 fiscal year. During any fiscal biennium, the amount in the economic stabilization fund could not exceed 10% of the total deposited in general revenue in the preceding biennium.

The state comptroller and the state treasurer could decide to trans-

fer monies from the fund into the general revenue fund to alleviate a temporary cash shortage in general revenue. The legislature could make appropriations from the fund on approval by a three fifths vote of each house to make up the difference between anticipated general revenue and appropriations. On approval of two thirds of the members of each house of the legislature, the legislature could appropriate monies from the fund for any purpose.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment establishing an economic stabilization fund in the state treasury to be used to offset unforeseen shortfalls in revenue."

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

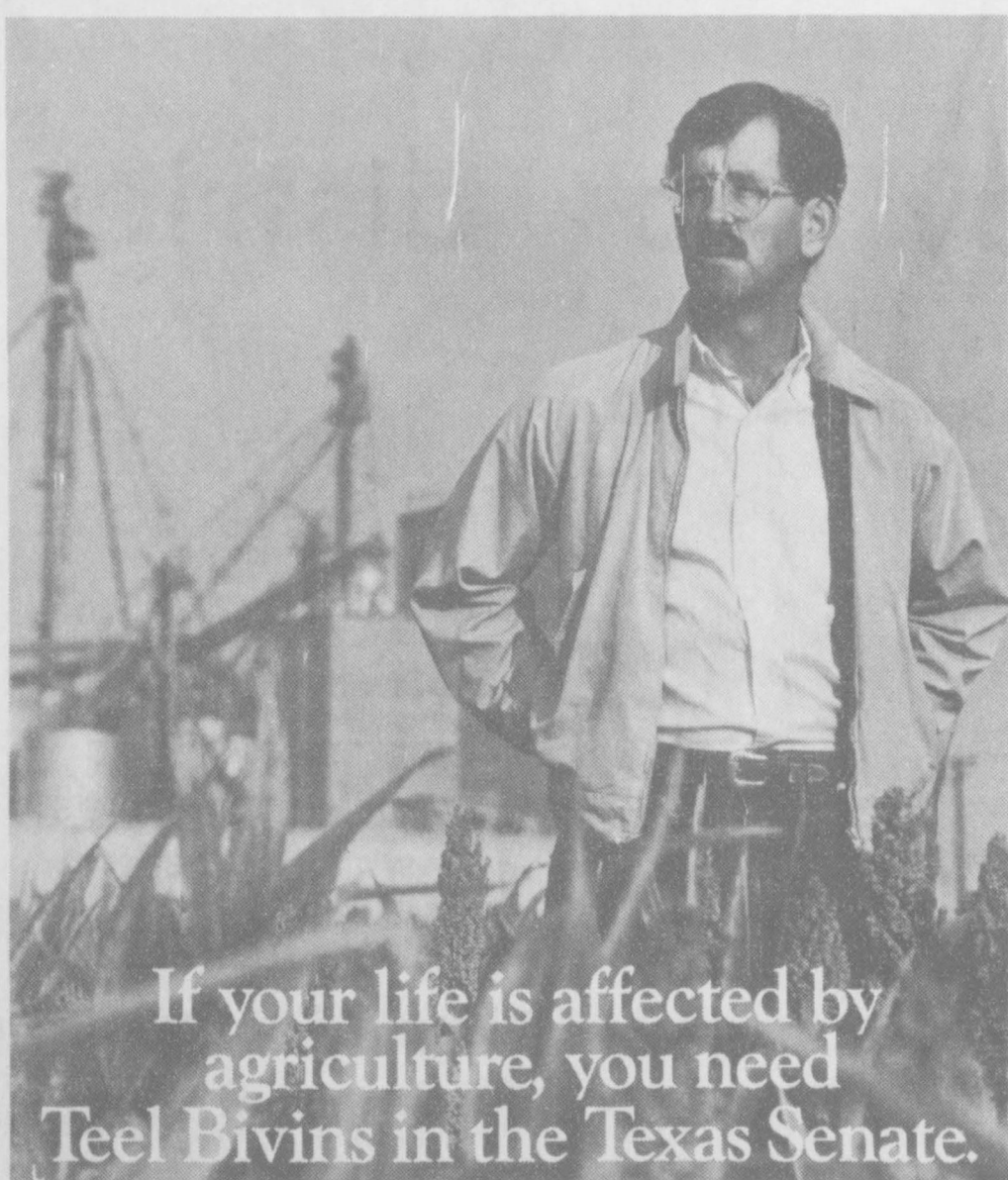
House Joint Resolution 5 proposes a constitutional amendment that establishes the Texas growth fund. All investments of the Texas growth fund must be directly related to furthering economic growth and employment opportunities in Texas. At least 50 percent of the fund must be invested in equity and/or debt security for the initial construction, expansion, or modernization of business or industrial facilities in Texas. Not more than ten percent of the fund may be invested in venture capital investments. Of the funds available for venture capital investments, not more than 25 percent may be invested unilaterally, and the remaining investments must be matched at least equally by funds from other sources. The Texas

growth fund will be managed by a board of trustees consisting of four members appointed by the Governor and one member from and elected by the membership of each of the following: The Board of Regents of the University of Texas System; The Board of Regents of the Texas A&M System; The Board of Trustees of the Teacher's Retirement System of Texas; The Board of Trustees of the Employee's Retirement System of Texas; and the State Board of Education. The trustees may set the investment policy of the fund, enter into investment contracts, and take any action necessary for the creation, administration, and protection of the fund. The amendment authorizes the Board of Regents of the University of Texas System and the State Board of Education, in managing the permanent university fund and the permanent school fund, to acquire, exchange, sell, supervise, manage, or retain any kind of investment, including investments in the Texas growth fund. The fund will be phased out after the tenth anniversary of its creation, but the Legislature may create a second growth fund by a two thirds vote of each house.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to provide for the investment of the permanent university fund, the permanent school fund, and public employee retirement systems in the Texas growth fund created by the amendment, which will directly create, retain, and expand job opportunity and economic growth in Texas."

Estos son los informes explicatorios sobre las enmiendas propuestas a la constitución que aparecerán en la boleta el día 8 de noviembre de 1988. Si usted no ha recibido una copia de los informes en español, podrá obtener una gratis por llamar al 1/800/852/8633 o por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 18060, Austin, Texas 78711.



If your life is affected by agriculture, you need Teel Bivins in the Texas Senate.

If elected, Teel Bivins would be the only State Senator who makes his living in production agriculture. That's right. The only Senator. Teel has been a producer for 14 years. So, if your life is touched in any way by agriculture, it's important you're represented in the Texas Senate by Teel Bivins. Elect Teel Bivins to the Texas Senate. Let's make sure we have a voice for agriculture in Austin.

BIVINS
FOR TEXAS SENATE

A Voice for Agriculture In The Texas Senate.
Effective Conservative Leadership in the Panhandle tradition.

Political Adv. Paid for by Bivins for Senate Committee, John Chandler, Treasurer, 3405 S. Western, Amarillo, TX 79109

Advances in diabetes treatment saves pain and discomfort for some

Advances made in medical treatment and diagnosis in recent years are providing new hope for over 11 million Americans who have diabetes.

Today if you have diabetes, your physician may use a laser beam to cauterize tissue damage in your eye. There are also more accurate tests available, such as multi-daily self blood glucose testing, which gives you up-to-the minute status reports on your blood sugar levels, and a more comprehensive test called glycosylated hemoglobin, which provides a six-week snapshot of your blood sugar control.

If you use insulin, you now can follow a regimen of frequent, small injections that more closely simulates normal blood sugar levels. Or you use human insulin, which resembles insulin produced in the human pancreas.

What all this means is that while there is no known cure for diabetes, those people who have the disease are able to live healthy, productive lives. That's quite a statement for a disease that in 1984 alone claimed over 100,000 lives -- two times the number of lives lost in the Vietnam War.

Yet not everyone with diabetes is

aware of these advances. One diabetes expert has estimated that in some parts of the U.S., there exists a 15-year lag time between what is known about diabetes management and what is practiced.

For instance, only one in four insulin users are aware of a device that uses a technique called pressure injection, a means of injecting insulin without needles. Yet needle-free injections offers users greater insulin dispersion and improved absorption, as well as elimination of the pain and discomfort associated with needles.

The needle-free device, called Medi-Jector EZ, injects a tiny jet stream of insulin one-third the size of the thinnest needle through your skin. The Medi-Jector unit is manufactured by the Minnesota-based Derata Corporation, a 10-year-old company that specializes in developing pressure injection devices for insulin users.

Medi-Jector eliminates the constant purchase of disposable syringes and needles, and the cost of the device is between 80 and 100 percent covered by many insurance plans. And through October 31, the Medi-Jector can be purchased under a special first-time rebate offer.

To find out more about the needle-free Medi-Jector EZ, see your doctor and write: Derata Corporation, 6701 Parkway Circle, Suite 100, Minneapolis, MN 55430, or call toll-free 800-328-3074.

As winter arrives fuel checks need to be made

With the winter heating season approaching, Texas homeowners who fuel furnaces and appliances with liquefied petroleum gas should double-check to make sure the regulator on their LP-gas tank is properly installed and protected from snow and ice, say safety officials of the Railroad Commission's Liquefied Petroleum Gas Division.

If the regulator vent ices over, high-pressure gas can be released directly to home appliances. A normal 1/4-inch blue flame on an appliance could suddenly turn into a dangerous torch. Over the past few winters, several home and business fires have been caused by

such regulator freeze-ups, officials say.

Commission safety officials say regulators on many home tanks are located under a protective metal dome on the top of the tank, shielding them from weather and insects. Homeowners with tanks where the circular regulator has been installed outside the dome cover should check to make sure that the regulator vent is pointing down toward the ground, away from the weather.

LP-gas, more commonly known as propane or butane, is used as a residential and commercial fuel in areas where natural gas utility service is not available.

Put Yourself in the Marketplace, in the Classifieds

Real Estate

Help Wanted

Services

NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL PROPERTY

INVITATION TO BID

HIGH SCHOOL MENU

SEPT 19 - SEPT 23

MONDAY
BURRITOS
PINTO BEANS
CHEESE NACHOS
SALAD BAR
MILK

TUESDAY
FRIED FISH
MACARONI CHEESE
SALAD BAR
LUNCH BUNCH GRAPES
BATTER BREAD
MILK

WEDNESDAY
CHILI DOG
REGULAR CUT FRIES
SALAD BAR
SPICE CAKE
MILK

THURSDAY
FRIED CHICKEN
BAKED POTATO
SALAD BAR
BISCUITS
MILK

FRIDAY
CHEESEBURGER
TATOR TOTS
SALAD BAR
COOKIE
MILK

NOTICE
Wallace Monument Co.
Monuments, Curbing,
Grave Covers
Local Representative
LEONARD JAMESON
Spearman, Texas

A gift in loving memory to the American Heart Association is a gift that lives on--giving us hope for a healthy future. Please give generously. We're fighting for your life. Give through your local bank of call 659-3493. rtn

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom, fireplace, double garage, built-in sprinklers. Call 659-2631. S45S rtn

FOR SALE: 3 br, 2 bath home, 1 mile from town, has office, nice den with fireplace, storm cellar, located on 1 1/2 acers, with 2 barns and corrals, call 659-5162 for appointment. S46 4tp

FOR SALE: 810 King Street, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1836 Square feet, 2 car garage, good condition. Shown by appointment only. Call 733-5061. S46S 4tc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 BR, 2 bath, central heat & air, carport, fenced yard, extra large corner lot in Spearman. Call 733-2855. 22 W. 3rd Avenue. S44 9tp

For Rent

FOR RENT: 14 x 80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central A/H, fenced yard, 659-2162. S46S 4tc

FOR RENT: 2-3 bedroom houses, unfurnished. Call 659-2245. S46 2tp

FREE RENT: First Month and reduced rates in Perryton's best mobile home park. Call Leo Meyers 435-2276 or 435-7676. S46S rtn

FOR RENT: Two bedroom and one bedroom, unfurnished house. And furnished two bedroom trailer and furnished one bedroom apartment. Call 659-2661 or 659-3017. S46S-2tp

FOR RENT: Apartment, very clean and furnished at 119 1/2 Snider. Call 659-2039 or come by 119 S. Snider. S46 2tp

HELP WANTED: Licensed journeyman and helper needed at Millers Electric in Gruver. Call 733-2347 Anytime or call 806-733-2347. S43S 8tp

Good pay and good working conditions. Need man or couple full or part-time; 24 hour care for disabled elderly man at home in Gruver. Cooking and housekeeping NO Tobacco or Alcohol. Call 806-733-2347. Send Work and character references to Velma DeWese, 215 Lometa, Plainview, Tx 79072. S46S 1t

JOB OPENING

The City of Spearman is now accepting applications for a Maintenance Worker I. The Maintenance Worker I is a low skilled position in the Utilities Department. Example of the work is maintenance and repair of water mains, gas mains, and sewer mains. A high school diploma or equivalency and a Texas commercial drivers license will be required.

The City has an excellent fringe benefit program which includes retirement, group hospitalization insurance, vacation, holidays, and sick leave.

Applications will be received until 5:00 p.m. on September 26, 1988. Applications may be obtained at City Hall, located at 30 S.W. Court. The City of Spearman is an Equal Opportunity Employer. S45S, S46S, S47S

JOB OPENING

The City of Spearman is now accepting applications for a Wastewater Plant Operator. The applicant must be able to obtain a Class C water and wastewater license from the appropriate state agencies. Experience with operations of light equipment will be required. A high school diploma or equivalency and a Texas drivers license will be required.

The City has an excellent fringe benefit program which includes retirement, group hospitalization insurance, vacation, holidays, and sick leave.

Applications will be received until 5:00 p.m. on September 26, 1988. Applications may be obtained at City Hall, located at 30 S.W. Court. The City of Spearman is an Equal Opportunity Employer. S45S, S46S, S47S

WANT TO DO Custom Dryland Farming. Wheat Planting with 10" spaced disc drills - \$3.00 per acre. Tandem Discing - \$3.00 per acre. Oneway Plowing - \$2.50 per acre. Call Ted Scroggs at 659-3293. S43S 8tp

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Excellent opportunity for retired couple or lady. Approximately \$1500 investment, will finance and teach business. \$500 a week income. 806-273-9609. S46S 2tp

Garage Sales

BACKYARD SALE: 203 N. Bernice Sept. 24 and 25, 9 a.m. till 7. Lots of items. Microwave, bar and stools, deluxe Nintendo and games and much more. S46S 1tp

BIG GARAGE SALE: Saturday, September 24 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., No. 25 Golden Circle Drive. Baby clothes, toys, adult clothes, miscellaneous items. S46S 2tp

For Sale

FOR SALE: '81 Chevy pickup 3/4 ton and 31 ft. travel trailer. From 8:30 - 5:30, 659-3781 after 5:30, 659-2670. S46S 2tp

Miscellaneous

WANT TO BUY: Playhouse or fort on stilts or on ground. Call Dixie Smith at 659-2786 or 659-3816. S45S 3tp

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ETHEL L. ROBERTSON

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of ETHEL L. ROBERTSON were issued on September 6, 1988, in Cause No. 1900, pending in the County Court of Hansford County, Texas: to T. RAY ROBERTSON as Executor.

The residence of such Executor is Hansford County, Texas. The post office address is 515 S. Archer, Spearman, Texas 79081.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 15th day of September, 1988.

CECIL R. BIGGERS
Attorney for Estate of
ETHEL L. ROBERTSON,
Deceased

Notice is hereby given that the Pringle-Morse Consolidated Independent School District is placing for sale a tract of land in Hutchinson County. The land will be sold by seal bid. The land to be sold is described as follows:

1.964 acres of land out of the Northwest Corner of Survey Section 1. Southern Pacific Railway Co. Survey, Hutchinson County, Texas, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point 212.5 feet West of the Northwest corner of Block 12 of the Pringle Townsite, Hutchinson County, Texas. The Northwest Corner of said Section 1 bears West 1319.0 and North 1040.0 feet.

Thence: South 622.3 feet to an iron pipe for the Southeast corner; Thence: West 137.5 feet to a stake for a Southwest corner;

Thence: North 622.3 feet to a stake for a Northwest corner;

Thence: East 137.5 feet to the place of beginning and containing an area of 1.964 acres, more or less.

Included in the sale are all buildings and improvements on the property.

RULES FOR BIDDING:

1. Bidding is by sealed bid only and bids must be on official bid forms.

2. Bidders may obtain official bid forms at the superintendent's office located on Fifth Street, Morse, Tx or by writing for forms to Superintendent's Office, Box 109, Morse, Tx 79062 or calling 806 733-2507.

3. Bids must be in the Superintendent's Office by Tuesday, October 11, 1988, 8:00 PM. Bids may be mailed to: Superintendent's Office, Box 109, Morse, Tx 79062.

4. Bids are to be placed on an official bid form and placed in a sealed envelope marked "PRINGLE PROPERTY BID".

5. Bids will be opened at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees Tuesday, October 11, 1988, 8:00 PM, in the Board room, Fifth Street, Morse, TX

6. The board reserves the right to reject in whole or part any and all bids. S46S 1tc

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SPEARMAN PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

Date: October 5, 1988
Time: 2:00 p.m.

Place: City Council Chambers, 30 S.W. Court Spearman, Texas

Purpose: To consider in public hearing the rezoning of the tract of land listed below plus one-half of all bounding streets, alleys and public ways:

Lots 1-6, Block 37, Original, City of Spearman, Texas, Street Address: 11, 19, and 29 Dressen

If the Planning and Zoning Commission favorably considers the request or the applicants file a written appeal with the City Secretary by 12:00 noon, October 7, 1988, the City Council will hold a public hearing to consider the proposed change as follows:

Date: October 11, 1988
Time: 8:00 p.m.

Place: City Council Chambers, 30 S.W. Court, Spearman, Texas. For additional information call 659-2524.

Cheryl Gibson
City Secretary

S46S1tc

CLASSIFIED RATES
Regular . . . Per Word \$0.13
Display . . . Per col. Inch \$4.20
Double rate for blind ads
Minimum charges
Cash \$4.00
Charge \$4.50

CASH IN ADVANCE ADS
•Work wanted •Trailers for Sale
•Business Opportunities •No long Responsible •Political Advertising •Child Care •Baby sitting •Garage Sales •Out-of-county Ads unless advertiser has established credit with •The Spearman Reporter

DEADLINES
To place or cancel ads
Friday - 12:00 p.m. Sunday edition.
Tuesday - 12:00 p.m. Thursday edition
The Spearman Reporter reserves the right to reject, edit, revise and properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. The Spearman Reporter also reserves the right to cancel any advertisement at any time.
THE SPEARMAN REPORTER

OSGOOD MONUMENT CO.
Amarillo, Texas
Dealers of Rock of Ages Granite, as well as all colored granites, marble and bronze memorials.
represented by
BOXWELL BROS. FUNERAL HOME
519 S. Evans
659-3802

L & M Body Works
1501 Hwy. 15
659-2775
Tailpipes - \$29.95
Mufflers - \$39.95
Most Duals - \$160.00 complete

Local Happening? Special Event? Club Meeting?

If it's important to you, it's important to us.

Let us know about your event and we'll do our best to get you the publicity it deserves both before and after.

Call 659-3434 Today!

- The Spearman Reporter
- The Gruver Statesman
- The Hansford Plainsman

Governor declares week for medical personell

Gov. William P. Clements, Jr. has proclaimed Sept. 18-24 "Emergency Medical Services Week in Texas." The event honors the specially trained persons whose timely actions often make the difference between life and death. The Texas Department of health (TDH) and local EMS groups will sponsor activities throughout the week to educate Texans about EMS.

"Knowing how to call EMS, and what to do in the first few minutes of an emergency are sometimes crucial to a victim's survival," said Gene Weatherall, chief of the TDH Bureau of Emergency Management. "When you call EMS," Weatherall said, "stay on the line until the dispatcher tells you to hang up the phone. In many cases, EMS is on the way while you are still talking to the EMS dispatcher."

"If possible, you should also turn on your porch light, and have someone wait by the road to direct the EMS crew," Weatherall added.

More than 40,000 EMS persons are certified in Texas. TDH and its regional offices closely monitor the training, certification, and field work of all EMS personnel.

"Dependable emergency medical care is our goal, and Texas' EMS is a leader in the nation," Weatherall said.

Texas ambulances respond to more than a million calls each year. State law requires that each vehicle be licensed by TDH, and that each be staffed by at least two persons certified in EMS.

For more information on EMS training and responses, contact TDH at (512) 458-7550.

\$500 awards offered in wheat essay contest

Young Texas wheat farmers are eligible to enter an essay contest to compete for three \$500 leadership development awards of which 60 will be awarded nationally. The program of the Texas Wheat Producers Association and National Association of Wheat Growers is sponsored by Monsanto Agricultural Products Company. The awards are designed to acquaint young wheat farmers with the wheat association organizational structure, leadership development, policy development and the education aspects of attending wheat organizational meetings.

The \$500 awards are to defray the cost for the winners to participate in their choice of either the National Association of Wheat Growers 1989 Annual Convention to be held in Nashville, Tenn. in

January, or the NAWC Summer Leadership Conference to be held in Couer d'Alene, Idaho next July.

Any Texas wheat farmer between the age of 20 and 35 years, who has not previously participated in either of the NAWG meetings mentioned above is eligible to enter. The winners are selected based upon the content of their brief 50-word essay, explaining why they would like to participate in a NAWG meeting.

Entry forms may be obtained by either writing or calling Rodney Mosier of the Texas Wheat Producers Association office (600 Texas Commerce Bank, 2201 Civic Circle, Amarillo, Texas 79109; Tele #: 806/352-2191). The deadline for entering the contest is October 30, 1988.

Among the Neighbors

Helen Fisher

A most auspicious occasion was the birthday celebration hosted by Eddie Gail Martin for his parents on Wednesday night.

Observing the 90th birthday for H.E. Martin and the 80th for Mrs. Martin, more than 50 friends and relatives gathered.

The birthday cakes by Opal Wallin of Gruver were unusually and beautifully decorated.

The highlight of the evening was the announcement by Sheriff R.L. McFarlin that he had been authorized by the State of Texas to appoint Mr. Martin to be an honorary Sheriff of Hansford County and presented a certificate so stating to him.

Out of town relatives were Wesley Weston of Kerrville; James Martin of Arkansas and Joanne Dixon Tolliver of Beuna Park, Calif.

The neighbors all join in wishing Chip and Willella many Happy Returns!

Lula Mitchell is back at home now and slowly recovering from surgery. She had been in St. Anthony's hospital for two weeks and was brought home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Huse came in Wednesday from Freeport on the coast to stay ahead of the hurricane Gilbert. Marietta, who has been in the hospital repeatedly, was advised by her doctors not to risk the possibility of being caught in a crisis situation. Smoky drove up and she, accompanied by their daughter, Ann, flew to Amarillo on Wednesday and was met by friends, the Hubert Smiths. Ann returned immediately to secure

their boats and other property, in preparation of the storm.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkerson live in Homa, Louis. where he works on an off shore rig. Although they appear to be out of the direct path of the hurricane, he was evacuated back to the mainland. He is the son of the Willie Wilkersons here and the son-in-law of the Dean Stumpfs.

Anita Eisenhour, daughter of the O.C. Holts, and her family were preparing for the hurricane by boarding up their home in Corpus Christi but plan to remain, according to Thursday conversation.

Kelli Sue Crawford, daughter of the John Crawfords, teaches at Deer Park and lives at Clear Lake. She reports that school was dismissed and all were advised to leave. She went to Conroe to stay with friends for the duration.

Kay and Dan Wade and family, after boarding their home and his dental clinic, left Brownsville for Fredricksburg and relatives. They talked with her parents, Bill and Estelle Jackson, on Thursday as they were leaving.

Betty Jo and Johnny Vernon have been in touch with their three children who live on the coast.

Scott and his family left their home in League City, near Galveston, for relatives in Denton.

Bonnie and Johnnie Jo and their families left for Marshall. Bonnie lives in Crosby and Johnnie Jo at Hurman, both up the coast from Galveston.

Suit settled out of court

One matter that has been pending against the City of Spearman, a wrongful death suit has recently been settled. Hartford Company, the city's insurance carrier, made a

business decision to settle the case out of court for the sum of \$24,000. In the liability insurance that the city has with the company it is the company's decision to decide how the matter is best handled.

LYNX, from p.1

55-yards on two trips, the payoff coming on a scintillating 43-yard run. QB Lloyd air-mailed it for two on the PAT via the tight-end, #80, Steve Morris. With only 1:45 gone off the third quarter clock the Lynx trailed by the 7 to 26 margin.

After a couple of exchanged possessions it appeared as though the Lynx might make the comeback. The Lynx found themselves with lots of real estate to cover, however, as they took over on their own 10-yard line.

Running hard behind the Lynx blockers were senior Mark Garcia, Garnett, Garrett, and Cook. The four were the necessary ingredients in an 11-play, 90-yard march. Garrett had 55 of those, including the final 34 into the end zone, and for an encore, carried in for the two-point conversion. There were only seven seconds missing from the fourth quarter clock when the scoreboard read Lynx 15, Wildcats 26.

The Lynx took the ball back on the first play following the kick-off thanks to a beautiful pass interception by sophomore defensive end Joel Shields at the Lynx 46-yard line. This time though, the Lynx offensive machine sputtered to a stop and the Lynx had to punt away their chance at least for the moment.

Punting battles would continue until the Lynx gave up the ball with 6:50 left in the game on a punt to Walker of Canadian who returned the ball to the Lynx 44. It was a 29-yard punt return and may well have been the death blow to the Lynx.

It would take the Wildcats just six plays to cover the 44-yards, largely due to yet another 15-yard infraction against the Lynx. That moved the ball from the 41 to the 26 in Lynx territory. Four plays later Canadians #21, sr. running back Larry Smith rambled in from 13-yards out. Lloyd's 'air express' was at it again as the PAT flip went to senior Ty Hardin (20). With 4:43 left to play, the score was Canadian 34, Spearman 15.

The Lynx would touch the ball on two more possessions, but could not escape the grasp of the Wildcats who were eager to clinch

the upset win. Coach Paul Wilson's Wildcats were most impressive in every area. Although they were considerably smaller than the Lynx, they made up for it with their speed and determination. Canadian QB Lloyd had a superb night throwing for more than 200 yards passing, connecting with seven different receivers along the way. The Wildcats had been very capably prepared for the battle with the Lynx, and were certainly not intimidated by the Lynx superior size. The Wildcats were very impressive.

The Lynx did many things well, but hurt themselves tremendously with penalties in critical game situations. The passing game showed signs of inconsistency at times, due in part to the pressure applied constantly by the Wildcats.

The Lynx will try to put the loss behind them next week, when they travel to White Deer to take on the powerful Bucks.



The albatross has the greatest wingspread of any bird—11 feet from tip to tip.

THANK YOU

We wish to thank all who were so kind and helpful during Webb's recent stay in Hansford Hospital and Hansford Manor.

Especially, we wish to thank all those who helped when we made the mistake of trying to bring Webb home the first time. Without your help we could not have coped with the situation.

Thanks to the doctors, nurses and workers who helped us in our time of need. The gifts of food have been greatly appreciated.

Minnie and Webb Weaver

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