

Special half-time show slated for Friday

A very special halftime show is in store for all who attend the football game against Boy's Ranch here at Lynx Stadium this Friday evening.

Performing along with the Spearman Lynx Band will be the 106 piece Spearman Junior High Marching Band directed by Mr. Dana Reynard. The Drum Major of the Junior High Band is James Pierce, an 8th grader who will be leading the band through their marching routines. The twirlers are Debbie Eller, Melinda Cook, Susan Steele and Michelle Smith.

Another special portion of the half-time will of course feature the Spearman "Marching Lynx" High School Band. The High School Band will be playing the popular tunes: "Chicago Underground", "Beginnings" and a special arrangement of "The Horse". A special twirler and flag routine will be performed to the song "Beginnings" and the Marching Band's drum section will be featured in addition to the other Spearman Bands. All in all it will be quite an entertaining Half-time show for those who attend the game this Friday evening. Come on out and back these fine bands by your attendance at the Boy's Ranch game.

Receives Excellent Rating

The Spearman High School "Marching Lynx" Band journeyed to WTSU's Kimbrough Memorial Field in Canyon on October 28 for the annual UIL Marching Contest competition. The contest featured all area bands in Junior High, "B - A - AA - AAA - AAAAA" competition. The judges for the event were Dr. Harry Haynes of Phillips University in Enid, Oklahoma, Mr. Richard Crain of Belton, Texas, and Mr. Dan Gibbs of Monahans, Texas. The band received a Division II "excellent" rating for their performance.

Twirlers

The Spearman High School Twirlers - Glenda Cook, Alicia Mahaney, Diane VanZandt, Carrie Clark, and Brenda Cook received a first division at regional twirling contest, October 28. This is the second year SHS twirlers have received first divisions.

These twirlers will be competing at a state twirling contest the first week of June '76. Twirlers from all the area AA schools competed. These were the highest honors any AA twirler can reach at regions. This shows what team work and hard practice can accomplish.

The Twirlers for the Spearman Lynx Band received a Division I "Superior" rating for their performance in ensemble competition at the recent UIL contest on Oct. 28, in WTSU's Football Stadium. The judge for the event was Mr. Marlin Lindsey of Levelland, Texas. The 5 twirlers in the "superior"-rated ensemble were Diane VanZandt, a Junior; Brenda Cook, a Junior; Glenda Cook, a Junior; Alicia Mahaney, a Junior; and Carrie Clark, a Sophomore.

The competition was held in conjunction with the UIL Marching Contest also on October 28. Diane VanZandt and Glenda Cook also received Division II "excellent" ratings for their solo performances.

Don't miss the 7th 8th, JV games this Thursday...

Game of year will be here!

For real "color and pageantry" and an entertaining football game, local fans will get to see their District 1-AA 3 time champions in action this Friday night at Lynx stadium against one of the top rated teams in the state, when the Boys Ranch Roughriders invade Lynx stadium for a 7:30 game.

The Junior Varsity will travel to River Road in Amarillo this Thursday afternoon for a 4:30 game, which will be a real toughie! Should the JV be lucky enough to survive this last game of the season, they will end one of the first undefeated seasons in the schools history.

At 5:00 p.m. Thursday afternoon the 7th grade Boys Ranch team will invade the Lynx lair for what promises to be a real exciting game, and at 6:30 the 8th graders will play host to the Ranchers. Both of these games will be real crowd pleasers for local sports fans.

In a talk with Coach Sherwood this week, he informed us that only Collier and Hargis would miss the game at Lynx stadium this Friday night against the Ranchers. Both of these boys are nursing rather serious injuries, and probably will miss the Childress play-off game.

This will be the last regular home game of the year for the successful Lynx. To say that they have had a good season, is putting it mildly! They have had a terrific season, and all of the Lynx fans are "so very proud" of the team and their coaches.

The Lynx opened the season against Stratford, and lost this game. They then defeated Canadian, Sunray, Stinnett, Sanford-Fritch, Dalhart, Phillips, Mangum, Okla. 1-0 forfeit; and will host Boys Ranch this Friday night. Although the Lynx will still represent the District in the play-offs even if they lose to the Ranchers they will be trying their very best to make a "clean sweep" of the district race this year, as they have the last three years! Coach Greg Sherwood has never lost a district game in Spearman in the three years he has been here, and this is a remarkable record for any coach, town, or football team. Added to this record is a list of outstanding accomplishments, including a new stadium, new bus and a real football program from the 7th grade through the varsity. Some 80 football players are playing on the high school and JV team this year!

Bike-A-Thon Very Successful



This bunch of bike riders was Northbound with the hammer down Sunday, as they rode in the Cancer bike-a-thon. Little Jennifer and mother Donna Yarbrough in front, and Mrs. Preston Smith on the big 3 wheeler in the back!

The Cancer Drive Bike-A-Thon was held Sunday, November 9th. Approximately 45 riders left the County Barn at 1:00 P.M. to travel east of Waka and back. Between thirty and thirty-five persons completed the trip. A preliminary figure of \$4704.25 was pledged. Irene Snider had a total of \$1160.25 pledged. The oldest to finish was Vance Snider. We would like to remind all participants and sponsors to turn money in to the County Judges Office at the Court House or to the KBMF-FM Radio Station at 605 E. Kemeth as soon as possible. Checks should be made payable to the "AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY".

1776-1976 AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL
'76 America's 200th - '76 Hansford County's 100th
The Spearman Reporter
VOLUME 66, NO. 52 THE SPEARMAN REPORTER, SPEARMAN, TEXAS 79081 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1975

Gifford-Hill Has Safety Banquet



These Gifford-Hill employees were honored at a safety banquet held Monday night. The group has a total of 111 years experience and were celebrating 910 days without a lost time injury in the Spearman District.

Celebrating 910 days without a lost time injury, Spearman District 05 of Gifford-Hill held a barbecue dinner for their employees Monday evening.

Entertainment was provided by the Spearman Music Club. Members presenting the program were Mmes. Bonita Reimer, Rubijo Wilbanks, Dunnahoo, Colleen Schaeffer, Marilyn Lewis, Ann Sanders, Janey Kusekman, Phyllis Shebeck and Linda Sanders. Bingo games followed the entertainment.

Mr. Dave Honea, district manager of Durans expressed his congratulations and appreciation to the employees for having such an outstanding safety record. He stated a record such as this shows the employees are thinking ahead and being safety conscious on the job.

Pumpkins, dried leaves, cattails, maize and colored corn decorated the tables in the Thanks-

giving theme. Employees and their spouses present were Messrs. and Mmes. H. W. Ring, C. E. Garcia, M. O. Leal, T. M. Reyes, R. L. Salsman, J. S. Blan, J. B. Sintas, A. M. Pacheco, F. Sandoval, S. G. Tercero, J. Vargas, Donald Bell, C. Fletcher, R. Hallford, G. Gray, C. McIntyre, C. Scroggs, R. Donnhue, and Dave Honea. Prizes were given to the following lucky Bingo winners: Ms. F. Sandoval, F. Sandoval, Mrs. C. Scroggs, T. Reyes, Mrs. D. Bell, J. B. Sintas, R. Salsman, and Mrs. C. Gray.

Thanksgiving

The Annual Community Thanksgiving Service which is sponsored each year by the Spearman Ministerial Alliance will be held this year November 24th, at 8 p.m. at the Church of Brethren in Waka.

Gifts Needed For Mental Patients

Dorothy Quinn, who each year gathers gifts for the state mental hospital at Wichita Falls, notified this newspaper that she will be going down the week of Thanksgiving and if anyone has any gifts they would like to send to the patients of the locked ward she will be glad to take them.

Her friend, who is employed at the hospital in this ward, said they especially need nightclothes, underwear, house shoes, etc. These items may be new or used, but must be clean.

Other items that the patients enjoy are all kinds of cosmetics, face creams, hand creams, body lotions, shampoo, bath powder, cologne, nail polish, rollers. These items may also be new or used, or samples.

Look through your cabinets and anything that you no longer use will be appreciated. You may contact Mrs. Quinn at 3268 or go by 312 S. Hazelwood.

Union Church Thanksgiving Dinner Set

The Missionary Ladies of the Union Church have set their annual Thanksgiving dinner for November 20 at the church annex.

Tickets will be \$3.00 for adults, children 6 to 12 will be \$1.50 and children under six may eat free.

The ladies will begin serving the traditional meal, turkey, dressing, and all the trimmings at 11:30 a.m.

They ask that people wanting to take plates out come at 11:15 until 11:30. This is always a big event in Spearman. Be sure and go to the church and eat the delicious food prepared by the Missionary Ladies.

Yarbrough To Speak



The regular monthly meeting of the Spearman Chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International will be held Monday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in the County Ag Barn on East Ave. D. Paul Yarbrough will be the speaker. He is a salesman, investor, and a native of Mississippi. Miraculously healed of injuries received in the Marines, and deliver-

ed of alcohol, Paul has shared his testimony of a changed life from coast to coast, including the World Convention of FGBMFI in New York. He is a director of the Fort Worth Chapter of FGBMFI. Men, women and youth of all denominations are cordially invited to come out and hear this dynamic speaker give his testimony.

Thanks J.T. Pond

This newspaper joins with city officials, and Spearman citizens in thanking Mr. J. T. Pond, who has been employed with the City of Spearman. Mr. Pond, who has recently retired from working for the city of Spearman. Mr. Pond has been in charge of "meters" for the past 8 years, and has worked 27 years for the city and people of Spearman. When Mr. Pond started working for the city, he stated that he did "everything" from working on the streets to hook-ups for the people of Spearman. J. T. asked this newspaper to thank all of the people of Spearman for their kind

cooperation and consideration shown to him during the 27 years he has been employed with the City of Spearman. Of course, this newspaper joins in the hundreds of friends who wish to thank Mr. Pond for his 27 years service to the community. We are proud that we have such dedicated men, who have done such a "great" job in building the city to one of the finest in the state. In closing, we might say that "God made man, but man made the town!" Thanks J. T. for your 27 years of service to your community!

School and City officials join in hiring

Appraisal Firm

Members of the City Council and members of the Spearman Independent School Board interviewed three appraisal firms at the Monday night city meeting.

The City Council voted unanimously to hire Southwestern Appraisals of Austin, for the purpose of reappraising city property for the 1976 tax year. Mr. Hamilton, a representative of the firm will be available for talks to civic clubs, etc. on the reappraisal.

Bids for the paving of 9th Street were opened. The low bidder was Cooper & Woodruff of Amarillo. A public hearing will be held at a later date before the bid can be let.

Excel Chevrolet was awarded the bid on the refuse truck and Palmore Co. of San Antonio was awarded the bid on the refuse unit. The council voted to spend an additional \$500.00 for a bubble on the back of the unit with hydraulic dumping in case of a fire in the unit and which will also carry additional refuse.

L. E. Thomas of the Brock Insurance Agency was present at the meeting to discuss employee life and health insurance. He quoted a 37% increase in premiums with reduced coverage. The council asked him to check with other insurance companies and return at a later meeting.

The council passed the 3 and a fraction per 1000 cubic ft. pass through for the gas rate for the month which will be reflected on next month's billing.

Discussion was held on status of Crawford Addition. City Manager Thompson informed the council that he has established a building inspection program with Capt. Littlejohn in charge and requested that Littlejohn be allowed to attend a school in Amarillo in December.

The City Council unanimously voted to recommend to the county commissioners

that Bob Skinner be re-appointed to the Palo Duro River Authority. Monthly reports were heard and were quite lengthy with police activity reported as heavy during the month. Bills payable were presented and \$24,000.00 was put into a certificate of deposit to meet bond payments coming due soon. Thompson reported that the tax collections were coming in slowly.

Board Meets

Members of the Spearman School Board met with the City Council Monday night, and joined with the city in hiring an appraisal firm for the purpose of reappraising all property within the city limits. The city and school joined in hiring Southwestern Appraisals of Austin for the job.

The school paid routine bills, and bought a liability policy from J. L. Brock to cover the school board members.

Hospital News

Patients in Hansford Hospital are Clarence Pettitt, Horton Prater, Barbara Taylor, Elen Groves, Mary Baker and daughter, Cleveland Graves, Evelyn Shrader, Oneida Stewart, Michele Davis, Steven Williams, Ann Rasor, Ralph Bynum, Tommy Wood, Rita Archer, Sheila Hawthorne, Lana Millsap, Bertie Lewis, Shonna Thompson, Larue Branstetter and E. J. Wade. Dismissed were Dorothy Wyatt, Andy Rhodes, Doug Rasor, Esther Stewart, Norma Hensley, Connie Trevino, Juanita Flores, Ramona Hoover and daughter, Lawrence Williams, W. T. Smith. Colleen Jeffries was transferred to Amarillo.

All Texas Voters Must Re-register Under Law

All Texas voters must re-register every two years under terms of a new voter registration act enacted by the state legislature.

Under provisions of the law, county tax assessors are supposed to send out registration forms this month to all persons currently named on the voting lists.

An injunction against all tax collectors in this process, however, has held up the process.

The injunction, filed in U. S. District Court in Tyler on November 3, will prevent mailing out of the notices until county tax collectors get word from the secretary of state.

Deadline for voter registration under this new system is January 31, 1976. Anyone who has not registered before that date will be ineligible to vote, unless courts prior to that time disallow the measure to go into effect.

This new system nullifies Texas' current voter registration act which went into effect in 1972. The 1972 act was billed as a "permanent" registration act, allowing voters to register through the voting process a person remained on the roles for three years following any single vote.

Under the new plan, if it goes into effect following the court action, voters will still be able to register 30 days before any election and be eligible for that election.

The new plan, which will have a life of two years, ending on February 28, 1989. What will happen after that is uncertain under provisions of the bill.

The new registration act passed through the 64th Legislature with little fanfare, apparently stemming from the fact that it created little controversy in either the House of Representatives or the Senate.

Prior to the injunction, Secretary of State Mark White had instructed all county tax assessors to advise all registered voters, by forwardable mail, between November 5 and December 14th, that they

had to file a new registration form to remain eligible to vote in elections after January 31, 1976.

Following the return of the application to the tax-assessor's office, applicants would receive by mail a new voter registration certificate. This should be received during Feb. 1976.

State Representative Bob Close said recently that the registration procedure was changed by the Legislature because jury lists, taken from the voting list, were being cluttered with names of persons who had died or moved away, and the new procedure was adopted to "purge" the jury

lists.

One weekly editor spoke critically of the new measure: "A wholesale 'purge' of the voter registration lists during a two-month period just ahead of a major election year is not only going to impose a tremendous burden on the tax assessing offices across the state, but inevitably is going to catch a lot of voters unaware."

The pre-printed applications have not been received locally yet. When they do come in the mail, voters are urged to return them, since all of the ones which are not returned will automatically be 'purged.'

Soil & Water Conservation Banquet Set Choral Program Growing

The seventeenth annual Hansford Soil and Water Conservation Bankers Award Banquet will be held at the Spearman High School Cafeteria, Thursday, Nov. 20, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

The speaker will be Roy Faubion of Hereford. Roy has had quite a long career in radio broadcasting and is now engaged in public speaking.

The highlight of the evening will be naming the outstanding conservation farmer for 1975.

Hosts for the annual banquet are First State Bank, Spearman and Gruver State Bank, Gruver.

Supper's Bar-B-Que of Borger will cater the banquet.

Seven students from Spearman High School's Boys and Girls Chorus competed against students from other class B, A, and AA schools last Saturday for thirty-two available places in the Panhandle High School All-Region Choir.

The competition, which was held in Dumas, began at nine o'clock in the morning and continued until the middle of the afternoon. Each singer had to audition solo for a panel of seven judges on five of the selections to be sung by the Texas All State Choir this February in San Antonio.

All five of the Spearman chorists are eligible to audition for Area certification on December 12. The auditions will be held at eight-thirty in the morning at Amarillo College and these students must compete against ninety-six students chosen from the AAA and AAAA schools in the Panhandle for the same honor.

The auditions will be held in the same fashion as the last with the exception that new pieces of music will replace the five already sung. Those successful at this audition will continue to Lubbock where the Area All-State auditions will be held.

December the 13th the Region Choir will rehearse all day with noted choral director Ron Shirey, and that evening present a concert of the All State Choir music. The music to be performed is as follows: Schuman's "3 Carols of Death"; Ives' "Psalm 90"; Dello Joio's part III of "Psalm of David"; Lenel's "Christ is Arisen"; and Wilhousky's arrangement of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic".

These students and others are working very hard to build a choral program Spearman can boast of. At times the work is frustrating and progress, though it is very real, is sometimes hard to see. The choirs need your support and en-



The five students pictured were successful: Left to Right, Lonita Green, Stinson Gibner, Esther Nava, Brent Biles and Donna Windsor.

McCloy Named To "Who's Who"

LUBBOCK--Rex W. McCloy, a Texas Tech University student from Morse, has been selected for listing in the 1975-76 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Choice of students to be included in the annual directory is based on academic standing, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential. Nominations for the honor are made by committees of faculty and students representing academic and non-academic areas of the University, as well as its Graduate School and School of Law. Of the 22,580 students enrolled at Texas Tech this year, 48 were selected for inclusion.

McCloy is the son of Thane McCloy, Rt. 2.

4-H Gold Star Winners To Be Honored

Two outstanding 4-H'ers from Hansford County will be guests of honor at the District I 4-H Gold Star Award Banquet here at the Hilton Inn, Monday night, November 17. The program begins at 6:00 p. m.

They are Sharon Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Evans of Gruver and Andy Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Francis of Spearman.

Announcement of the event was made by Paul Gross and Sue Farris, district agents with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

A boy and girl from each of the 20 counties in District I are eligible to receive this highest county award each year. The award is based on outstanding achievement, leadership and contribution to the county 4-H program.

The event is sponsored annually by Deaf Smith, North Plains, Rita Blanca, Hall and Swisher electric cooperatives.

Speaker for the special occasion will be J. Harold

Dunn of Amarillo, founder of Shamrock Oil Company who is known throughout the state for his support of 4-H and other educational programs. He will speak on the theme of this year's banquet--"4-H '76-Spirit of Tomorrow."

R. L. Elliott of Rita Blanca Electric cooperative, Dalhart, will welcome the group.

David Kehoe, chairman of District I 4-H council, will be master of ceremonies. The District I 4-H Gold Star committee of the district council will direct the program. Each Gold Star winner will present the highlights of his or her 4-H career, with views on leadership development, management of personal resources, and personal satisfaction.

Special guests will include parents, adult leaders, Extension Service Officials, representatives of electric cooperatives, county judges and commissioners and other friends of 4-H.

To qualify for the special award, a 4-H'er must be at least 13 years of age, must have completed at least three years of club work, and must be currently active in 4-H.

According to County Extension Agents, Nelle Evans and Joe VanZandt, the Gold Star Award is intended to stimulate winners toward higher achievement and to encourage other young people to participate in the County 4-H program.

Birthday Observed

Miss Regina Kay Abston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Abston, was honored with her first birthday Saturday, November 8 in her home.

Celebrating with Regina were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. White of Hale Center, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Abston of Spearman; her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Furr of Lubbock; her parents and her sister April.

Congratulations... to all of the city employees for the fine services rendered to our community...

Services Held For Ruby R. Thorne

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, November 8 in the First United Methodist Church of Miami for Ruby Ross Thorne, 90, who died Thursday.

Rev. Julius Early, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Miami Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home of Pampa.

Ms. Thorne was a native of Madisonville and the family lived in the Spearman area in the 30's. They owned the farm presently owned by Everett Vandenberg. The Thorne's children, Garland, Albert and Willa graduated from Spearman High School. She had been a resident of Hemp-hill County for the last 50 years. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include three sons, Garland of Sarcoxie, Mo., Bill of Amarillo, and Albert of Miami; one daughter, Mrs. Willa McDaniels of Pampa; eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

couragement. The High School Girls and Boys Chorus will be singing a double choir piece with the members of the Spearman Jr. HI mixed choir this Tuesday at the Veteran's Day Program. It is hoped you can attend the program and if you would like to have one of Spearman's choral groups perform for your club or organization please contact their director, Rick Myler at the High School.

Mrs. Jack Atchison and her sister, Mrs. Roy Stinson, both of Spearman visited for a week in San Diego, California with their brother, Ernest Waggoner, who underwent two operations while they were there.

Upon returning to Spearman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Atchison traveled to Odessa, where they visited a week with their son, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Atchison, then took their granddaughter, Diana Atchison home to Dallas and spent a week visiting with her.

Hansford Lodge & Eastern Star Plan Family Dinner

NOTICE: All members and families of Hansford Lodge #1040 A.F. & A.M. and Spearman Chapter #721, O.E.S., are cordially invited to attend a family supper and fellowship to be held at the Hansford Lodge Hall on Saturday, November 15, 1975 at 6:30 P.M.

Specials good thru Saturday

WHAT SAVINGS!

APPLES
RED ROME
4 \$1
LBS.

COFFEE
SHURFINE
99c
1 Lb.

ORDER YOUR TURKEY OR HAM COOKED FOR THANKSGIVING NOW

SHURFRESH Milk \$1.63 GALLON

SHURFRESH BOLOGNA 12 OZ. 79c

SHURFRESH FRANKS 12 OZ. 79c

MEATS

Ground CHUCK 2 LB. \$1.66

Sirloin Steak LB. \$1.69 **T-Bone Steak LB. \$1.69**

Sirloin Tips LB. \$1.59 **Round Steak LB. \$1.39**

Boneless Stew Meat LB. 89c **Ribs Beef LB. 59c**

Chuck Roast LB. 87c

ARM ROAST LB. 95c

TUB TOMATOES 3 LB. CTN 75c

MORTONS POTATO CHIPS TWIN PAK Reg. 89c Value 69c

KEEBLER COOKIES • CHOC. CHIP • SUGAR 100 COUNT Reg. \$1.29 99c

NESTLE'S QUICK 2 Lb. CAN \$2.49

LETTUCE LB. 19c

COKES 6 Pk. 32 Oz. \$1.79 PLUS DEPOSIT

FROM THE DELICATESSEN B-B-Q CHICKENS EACH \$2.09

SHOP MADE Cole Slaw PINT 79c

NOW CARRYING 22 & SHOTGUN SHELLS

M & M Grocery No. 1 202 N. Bernice Spearman, Texas 659-3234

WANTED

Boxwell Bros. Funeral Home and Flower Shop
Day-Night Phone 659-2212
Spearman, Texas

Listen To
Harvest Time
9:00 A.M.
SUNDAY
KBMF
United Pentecostal Church
Sponsor

YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER: Spearman Bi-Products. Seven days a week dead stock removal. Please call as soon as possible. 659-3544.
8-rrn

Hansford Lodge 1040 A.F.&A.M.
Stated Meeting 2 & 4 Mondays 7:30 P.M.
Dan Farles, W. M.
Ceri Batton, Secy.

SERVICES

Hansford County Planned Parenthood
26 S. Haney
659-2483
Spearman
Mon.-Fri.
8 A.M. to 12 Noon
306-rrn

Custom fertilizing and any type of farming.
W. B. Barnes
659-3493

KIRBY SALES & SERVICE
of Spearman, 912 S.
Bemice. 659-2797.
30-rrn

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting every Tuesday, 8:00 P.M. at the Girl Scout Little House, 22 S. Endicot. Call 3394 or 2762 for information.
45-rrn

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Call 659-2119. Malolah Fullbright.
32S-rrn

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR.
All makes and models.
408 E. Kenneth. 659-2415.
39S-rrn

GRADER, Dozier, and Drag Line work. Call Lee Roy Mitchell, Gruver 733-2384.
28-rrn

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING BALLARD'S, 935-5229, Dumas, Texas.
48-rrn

CUSTOM Water Haul. Jack Kemper, 659-3475.
49-rrn

Tail Water Pits - Land Leveling, dirt work. Larry Don Mitchell, Dirt Contractor, 733-2064, Gruver, Texas.
51-16tp

NOTICE: I will do baby-sitting in my home. Hot Meals. Experienced. 659-2460.
51S-3tc

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: 1967 Ford Galaxie 500 2-door. Good gas mileage. Good Work Car. Call 659-2048 or come by 405 Archer. 51-3tc

FOR SALE: 1968 Ford Ranger Pickup - Automatic Transmission, 360 V8 Engine. 3/4 ton. \$800.00. Call 659-2463 anytime. Also have 1965 Ford Pickup, Standard Transmission, 6 Cylinder, 3/4 ton \$450.00. 5S-2tc

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom Central Heat and Air, Carpet, one bath, 1007 S. Haney. Call 659-2566 or 659-2541 for Linn Warren. 52-4tc

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom, 1700 ft. Living Area with Double Garage, 1 3/4 bath, Living Room, Country Kitchen with Den, Central air and heat. Southwest location. Call 659-3405 after 5:00. 51-rrn

FOR SALE: 50' x 140' Corner Lot. 300 S. Hazelwood. 659-2782. 51-10tp

FOR SALE: Newly re-decorated inside and out, 2 Bedroom Home, Den with woodburning fireplace, utility room, built-ins, including new dishwasher and garbage disposal, central heat, 3 new refrigerated units, Outdoor Metal Building. Call 659-3643 after 6. 49S-rrn

3 Bedroom House 1107 S. Drensen St.

Give an offer on large 3 Bedroom home on 3.7 acres north of Spearman.

3 Bedroom 1974 Laredo Trailer, 2 bathroom, central air and heat, Electric Fire Place, side by side refrigerator, drapes, carpet. 14 x 71 ft. Furniture.

Glover Terrace lots, sell front feet corner lots \$40 inside lots \$30.

3 Bedroom 1 3/4 bath home in Farnsworth.

40 X 80 Steel Building in Farnsworth.

38 acres in Waka. Buy one or all.

Need additional Listings? Call Mayfield Real Estate Perryton 435-6528 or call Ruby Lair, Salesperson 659-2188.

FOR RENT
LBI Trailer Spaces - \$40 Monthly. 50' x 150' Lots. Call Manager 659-2617. 48S-rrn T only

FOR RENT: Semi-private Trailer Space. 213 S. Endicot. Call 659-2404. 43-rrn

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. 303 Davis. Phone 659-3792. 5S-rrn

SEMI-PRIVATE Trailer Space. Good location. Lots of room at 119 S. Snider. Call 659-2039. 47-rrn

WANTED

LVN NEEDED, Small Nursing Home, good wages, good working conditions. Lockney Care Center, 652-2502. 50S-4tc

WANTED: Evening job, Monday through Fridays, 6 - 7. For spare money for Christmas shopping, Babysitting, typing, etc. After 5:00 P.M. 659-3038

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Spearman area. Regardless of experience, airmail A. N. Pate, Pres. Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. 52-2tc

Annual Bazaar December 6

HELP WANTED: Northern Natural Gas Co. will take applications for maintenance person Nov. 18th & 19th between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Apply at Spearman District Office 8 miles south and 7 miles east of Spearman on Hwy. 281. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and welcome applications from men and women of any race who can pass a physical. 51S-3tc

MOBILE HOMES For Sale

FOR SALE: 10' x 47' Trailer House. 306 S. Brandt. 659-2782. 51-4tc

FOR SALE: 8 x 31 ft. Trailer House. Air Conditioned, Carpeted Floor, 1 Bedroom. Phone 659-3301. 50S-6tp

1970 Patriot 14' x 70' Mobilhome. \$500 equity, take up payments. Call 659-3508. 51S-rrn

TO GIVE AWAY

TO GIVE AWAY: German Shephard Airedale Puppies. Call 659-733-2786. 52-12p

Card of Thanks

I want to express a fervent thank you to friends and relatives for all acts of kindness and prayers while I was in the hospital here and in Amarillo. Cards, letters, and flowers made me feel so close to home. I am grateful to the ladies from the Methodist Church who brought meals. I am especially appreciative towards neighbors who took me to the Spearman hospital and went with me in the ambulance to Amarillo and also brought me home.

All the things people did for me make me know Spearman is the best place to "enjoy" ill health. I am very much appreciative of Dr. Kleiberger and the nurses kind treatment and attention.
Ms. W. E. Bratton

Holt News

Mrs. Ceril Batton of Spearman has recently returned home from a trip to the north-east. She drove to Oklahoma City, so she and two sisters and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ewen Boese, and Mrs. Lloyd Williamson caught a flight to Hartford, Conn.

Mr. Boese attended an insurance convention there for one day. Then, they rented a car and drove through the southern part of Vermont. They went through the Bennington Museum and Grandma Moses school house museum. Then they drove thru Vermont going north-east, into New Hampshire, the fall foliage, and the scenery were beautiful drives to see. They stopped at many places of interest, drove through Massachusetts and were near Boston when the 6th World Series game was played. They were announcing standing room only at \$40.00 per ticket. They went back to the motel and watched it on T.V. They drove to Sturbridge Village and spent a day. This is a 200 acre village, set up exactly as it was in the 1880's. It is what one would call a live museum. Old time people were working in the shops dressed as they would be in the 1800's. They were carding wool, grinding grain and etc. It was a most interesting place. From there they drove on to Hartford. The

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SPEARMAN, TEXAS

next day Mr. and Mrs. Boese caught a flight to Florida to visit their son and family.
Mrs. Batton and Mrs. Williamson took a small plane to Allentown, Penn. and visited relatives for several days. Then, they went on to Philadelphia and caught a flight home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baker and Viola Graves of Spearman visited relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meers, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Jamieson, Jessie, Virgie and Goldie Sunday afternoon November 2, in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ottaway of Tyrone, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gray and Kevin of Ulysses, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Pendergraft spent the week-end at Lake Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Tevbaugh of Edmond, Okla. spent Monday and Tuesday visiting his sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kirk.

Eva Capps Little of Goodwell, Okla., and Maude Rossom met Friday morning at El Vaquero in Gruver. They attended Panhandle State College at Goodwell in 1925 and hadn't seen each other since then, so they had a most enjoyable visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allison, Krista, Kayla and Jamie of Stinnett were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kirk and the Travis Regens.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Harbour returned home Monday, November 3rd from a three weeks vacation. They spent two weeks visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hindmarsh and family of Cortez, Colo. Their son, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Harbour, spent the last week with the family visiting and hunting. Ted Harbour of Texas Tech of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Harbour, spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. A. L. Wilson of Lubbock spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Major Lackey of Spearman.

Mrs. Gale Webster of Indianapolis, Indiana is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Harbour and other relatives.

Alta Morse of Spearman has returned home from a weeks vacation visiting relatives. First she visited a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Benningfield at Alva, Okla. The three visited a sister-in-law, Mrs. Ada Nusser at Alva. It rained slow, four inches of wonderful rain while Mrs. Morse was visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirk visited Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Buster Mitts of Stratford and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mitts of Gruver.

Ronny Smith of Texas Tech at Lubbock and Cindy Bemer of W. T. S. U. at Canyon spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and

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SPEARMAN, TEXAS
51-rrn

Mrs. Wallace Berner and Ed. Womble.
The troop played outdoor nature games. Refreshments of kool-aid and cookies were served to members, Kelly, Groves, Stephanie Hays, Janise Kyles, Jeannie Laird, Tisha Pearcy, Rosa Pierce, Genny Womble, Michelle Wright, LaGette Temple, Lee Barnes, Ann Barnes, and Karla Latta.
Next meeting will be November 13th in the Scout House with Stephanie Hays as hostess.



1st Year Brownie Troop met Tuesday, November 4th in the Girl Scout House with leaders, Mrs. Charles Hall, Mrs. Bill Gaither, Marietta Davis and Joyce Cummings.

The girls made walnut turtles. Refreshments of cookies and cokes were served by Becky Hamilton to members, Mary Ann Evans, Tammy Ring, Kim Younger, Shannon Vernon, D'Lynn Orr, Raquel Rios, Diana Martin, Carlee Lovett, Alicia Langston, Dana Irbeck, Rhonda Hall, Angela Gaither, Linda Evans, Cheryl Coleman and Sheila Brand.

Next meeting will be November 11th at the Scout House with Dana Irbeck as hostess.

Brownie Troop #65 met Thursday, November 6th at the Girl Scout House with leader, Ms. Bruce

Junior Troop #76 met Monday, November 10th at the Girl Scout House with leader, Ms. Jim Davis.
The girls worked on their musicians badge. Refreshments were served by Lana Paul to members, Cindy Burton, Debbie Burton, Penny Cummings, Jan Davis, Jean Davis, Lori White, Sonya Cooley, Yvonna Scroggs, Angela McCain, LaTonia Phelps, Myra Briscoe, Janet Reed, Rebecca Evans, Teri Thomas, and Nikki Rylant.
Next meeting will be November 17th at the Scout House with Lori White as hostess.

Boy Scouts News
Den #4 met Monday, November 10th at the First United Methodist Church with Den Mothers, Ms. Pat Patterson and Mrs. Lynn Cook.
Den #1 met Monday, November 10th in the home of Mrs. Burton Schubert.

TEXAS PRESS MEMBER 1975 ASSOCIATION
Spearman REPORTER
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Other points \$15.12 Tax included.

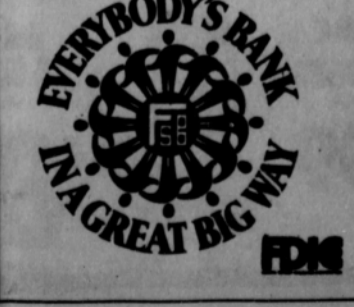
The boys worked on their Indian scene drawing. Bob Cook was elected new Denner. Refreshments were served by Anthony Sturgeon to members, Mark Lujan, Travis Patterson, Jesse Browning, Cole Ivey, Jeff Gressett, Bob Cook, Nick Wirsdorfer and Mascots, Clint Patterson and Shawn Cook.
Next meeting will be November 14th at the church with Nick Wirsdorfer as host.
Discussion was held on Christmas present projects. Refreshments were served by Raymond Flores to members, Shawn English, Pat Tucker, Steven Burke, Lee Schubert, Dirk Umphress and Den Mother, Ms. Burton Schubert.
Next meeting will be November 17th in the home of Mrs. Burton Schubert.
The scope of man's mind is accurately indicated by the type of honor that he cherishes.

Bazaar Dec. 6

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SPEARMAN, TEXAS 79081



Head-McLaughlin Vows Solemnized

A very impressive wedding ceremony read by Bill Osborne, Church of Christ minister, united in marriage Miss Delinda Head and Danny McLaughlin at seven o'clock in the evening, November 8, 1976.

Double ring vows, exchanged in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church, were pledged before an altar holding golden candlesticks and lighted tapers. The setting for the ceremony was further enhanced by arched candelabra flanked by tall baskets of glads, daisy and spider mums and tree candelabra tied with greenery. Church pews were marked with golden and green satin bows.

Pre-nuptial music was played by Eddie Gale Martin at the organ. He accompanied Mrs. Gary Woolley who sang "Sunrise, Sunset," and "There Is Love."

Miss Cindy Berner registered approximately 300 wedding guests in the foyer of the Church prior to the ceremony. Each guest received a small scroll describing the symbolism of the golden candles.

Walking the aisle on the arm of her father, the lovely bride wore a wedding gown fashioned from white silk organza designed with a fitted bodice festooned with dimensional lace daisies and reembodyered self fabric motifs. A modified V-neckline was accented by a single strand of pearls. Long sheered Juliet sleeves received the same lace treatment at the cuff of the fitted wrist band. The A-line skirt was banded in the back with embroidery which supported a deep floor length flounce completely encircling the skirt's edge and forming a full sanctuary train. Her finger tip veil of organza, edged in daisies, was attached to a white picture hat. She carried a country maid bouquet styled from Woburn Abbey roses, English Ivy, green spider mums, gold daisy pom mums all tied together with streamers of green ribbon.

Bridal attendants were Miss Aleta Hall, cousin of the bride, and Miss Jayne Massie. They were attired in floor length dark green crepe gowns designed with cape collar ruffles which extended to the hemlines. Both girls carried old fashioned nose-gay bouquets.

Kim Brock was best man. Ronnie Head, brother of the bride, served as groomsmen. Ushers included Roy Jackson, Johnny Scribner and Dave Barkley.

Candlelighters were Misses Sylvia Betzen and Shelley Britt who wore gold floor length gowns.

The men in the wedding party were attired in tuxedos and wore Woburn Abbey rose bud boutonniere. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Head chose a pale gold formal gown with an A-line skirt. She wore a green cymbidium orchid corsage.

Mrs. McLaughlin was attired in a lovely rose chiffon gown designed with full sheer sleeves. Her corsage was a pink cymbidium orchid.

Grandmothers, Mrs. Alice Head of Clovis, N. M., and Mrs. Kiff White of Spearman wore formal dresses pinned with white pom mums trimmed with

green ribbons. Immediately following the ceremony, reception guests were received in the fellowship hall of the church.

In the reception line were the couples parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Head and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McLaughlin of Spearman; the bride and bridegroom and the bridal attendants.

The serving table was beautifully draped in squares of white linen and lace and centered with an arrangement of Woburn Abbey roses, green spider mums, golden pom mums and baby breath.

The large three-tiered wedding confection was white, decorated with gold rose buds and topped with four white sugar bells.

Ladling punch from a sterling punch bowl was Dixie Windom. Patty Blanton presided at the silver coffee service. Alternating at the serving table were Barbara Bisang, Shelley Britt and Sylvia Betzen. Ginger Henderson played piano music while reception guests were being served.

For a wedding trip into Arkansas and Kansas the bride traveled in a rose colored jacket dress with bone shoes and bag. She wore a corsage lifted from her wedding bouquet.

Pre-nuptial courtesies extended the couple included a wedding shower in Spearman, and a lingerie shower for the bride held recently in Lubbock where her bridal attendants were hostesses. The Lubbock affair was held in the First National Bank hospital room where the following were in attendance: The honoree; Jan Griffin, Patti Blanton, Jeanne Thompson, Barbara Bisang, Sylvia Betzen, Jayne Massie, Ginger Henderson, Darla Buchanan, Kate Bradshaw, Connie Head, Aleta Hall and Cindy Berner.

Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin hosted the rehearsal dinner for members of the wedding party Friday evening at 6 p.m. at Martin Steak Gardens. On Saturday, Nov. 8 the bride's mother entertained the bride and her attendants at a 12:30 luncheon held in the garden room at the Martin Steak Garden.

Tables were centered with flowers. Guests found their places at the table by identifying their own pictures and received as favors miniature dried arrangements in metal containers. Seventeen were present.

Following their wedding trip the couple will be at home to friends at 301 Hazelwood, Spearman, Texas, where the bridegroom is engaged in farming and ranching. Mr. McLaughlin is a 1972 graduate of Spearman High School. Mrs. McLaughlin graduated with the class of 1974.

Out of town guests at the wedding included: Steve Pemberton, Dumas; Gerald Shipley, Hereford; Mrs. Eula Denton, Cordell, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Lawton, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betzen, Hereford; Jay Burns, Phil Fredenckson, Borger; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Head, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Tracy and Joey Bryant, Denver, Colo.; Ms. Allen Head, Sabrina Head, Clovis, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Branch Sheets, Happy, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Joe

You are cordially invited to a
Bridal Shower Honoring
Thel Daniel
Bride-elect of James Lemons
Saturday, November 15, 1975
from 2:00 to 4:00 P.M.
Fellowship Hall
First United Methodist Church
407 South Haney
Hostesses: Mmes.
Bill K. Jackson, Walter Woolley
T. C. Kitchens, Jr. Gary Davis
John Trindle Don Smith
Cloyd Windom Kent Guthrie
Troy Sloan Edward Dear
Gary Woolley Burt Williams
O. C. Holt Richard Countiss

Thompson, Mangum, Okla., Everett Henson, Ms. Lorene Phillips, Ms. George Counts, Mrs. Nell Jones, Dumas, Texas; Mrs. Alice Head, Clovis, N. M.

Hansford Lodge Meets
Hansford Lodge #1040 A.F. & A.M. met for their regular business meeting Monday, November 10th at the Hansford Lodge Hall. Dan Faries, Worshipful Master, presided over a short business meeting with thirteen members present. Refreshments of hot dogs and ice cream were served to those present by Jack Whison. Next meeting will be November 24th at the Lodge Hall.



Mr. and Mrs. David Honea of Dumas are shown here at the Gifford-Hill Safety Banquet held Monday night. Mr. Honea is the district manager of Gifford-Hill. The banquet was in celebration of 910 days without a lost time injury in the Spearman District.

Appreciation Dinner Set For Hightower
Congressman Jack Hightower will be honored at an Appreciation Reception on Saturday, November 15th, at the Quality Inn on I-40 in Amarillo, between the hours of 5:00 and 8:00 P.M. Hosting the occasion will be friends of the Congressman from throughout the Panhandle area. Jim Walker, Amarillo businessman, expressed the hope that many of the Congressman Hightower representing us. His diligence, concern, compassion and effectiveness are attributes which serve us well in the Congress. This will give us an opportunity to see Jack and his family and to say thanks for doing a fine job this past year.
For further information, contact:
Jim Walker
Box 2526
Amarillo, Texas 79105
(806-373-0779)

DATE	HI	LO
NOVEMBER 4	69	41
NOVEMBER 5	67	37
NOVEMBER 6	63	42
NOVEMBER 7	74	43
NOVEMBER 8	69	44
NOVEMBER 9	63	42
NOVEMBER 10	59	26

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Round Steaks CENTER SLICES, BEEF ROUND **99¢** LB.

Sirloin Steaks CENTER SLICES, BEEF LOIN **99¢** LB.

Chuck Roast BLADE CUTS, BEEF CHUCK **69¢** LB.

Zesta Saltines KEEBLER 2-LB. BOX **96¢**

Camelot Soup 5 10 1/2-OZ. CANS **93¢**

Camelot Coffee 3-LB. CAN **\$2.29**

Bath Tissue 3-ROLL PKG. **38¢**

Green Beans 4 16-OZ. CANS **89¢**

Green Beans 3 16-OZ. CANS **\$1.83**

Golden Corn 3 16-OZ. CANS **83¢**

Sweet Peas 3 16-OZ. CANS **93¢**

Whole Tomatoes 16-OZ. CAN **32¢**

Peas and Carrots 4-OZ. CAN **39¢**

Sliced Beets 16-OZ. CAN **33¢**

Tomato Ketchup 32-OZ. BTL. **82¢**

Potato Buds 14 1/2-OZ. BOX **\$1.29**

Beans 16-OZ. CAN **39¢**

Cranberry Sauce 15-OZ. CAN **35¢**

Apricot Halves 2 16-OZ. CANS **89¢**

Sliced Pineapple 2 21-OZ. CANS **\$1.21**

Elbe Roni 16-OZ. PKG. **72¢**

ICE CREAM 1/2-GAL. ROUND CTN. **\$1.08**

Sandwich Bars 12-PKG. **98¢**

MARGARINE 1-LB. QTRS. **28¢**

Swiss Cheese 88¢

Cottage Cheese 16-OZ. CTN. **89¢**

Half and Half 32-OZ. CTR. **68¢**

Whipping Cream 1/2-PINT CTN. **37¢**

Sugar Cookies 78¢

Crescent Rolls 502 CAL. **46¢**

Large Eggs DOZEN **73¢**

Medium Eggs DOZ. **65¢**



Carolyn Davidson is pictured as she displays some of the new stamp collections at the Spearman post office. The post office recently installed new room dividers behind the tellers service area.

Four Scouts Take Course On Atomic Energy

Four Spearman Boy Scouts, David Hall, Cole Umphress, Kevin Kirk and Joe McBride have been attending classes every Saturday in Amarillo High School on Atomic Energy since October 11.

On November 7 & 8 they went on a field trip to sites in New Mexico. They left Spearman Thursday, Nov. 6 and spent the night in Amarillo at the Armory. Friday they departed at 5 a.m. and attended the Field Command Museum, visited sites at Sandia Base,

including the Weapon Museum. After this they visited Old Town, Albuquerque, and then returned to Kirtland Base and Sandia Base for dinner and to spend the night. Saturday they visited available sites in Los Alamos

and had lunch at the park, departing from there at 2 p.m. MST. They arrived in Amarillo about 9:30 and then came back to Spearman on Sunday. A court of honor will be held Saturday, Nov. 15 at Amarillo High School where they will receive their merit badges.

Our Heritage of Faith

notes from Faith Lutheran Church

Things at Faith have been pretty busy. We just finished the class on the Holy Spirit and the Talent Show. We have begun a choir and we are now starting to prepare for Christmas. We do have many plans for the next few months, like a new class starting in January, more Luther League and Jr. League events. There is much growth in store for the future, however first things first. We have coming two Thanksgiving Services in which we should participate in. The first one is the City Thanksgiving Service at Waka, November 24 at 8:00. Now you might ask why the Spearman's Thanksgiving Service is at Waka. Waka is a member of the Ministerial Alliance and therefore part of the community. It seems to be a wonderful sign of fellowship in Christ to be able to go to Waka and have the Thanksgiving Service there. So everyone please come and all raise our voices in thanks to our same God. Faith's own service is November 25 at 7:30. This is a very special time for our congregation, besides giving thanks to God we take a special offering which goes for our building debt. This too is a wonderful symbol of thanks and community. Come November 25 and join us.

Coming November 30 the Luther League is going to have a bowling party with the Oslo League. Be on the alert for more details. What do Lutherans believe? The Lutheran church is a teaching church but even more it is a church rich in tradition. The Lutheran church has a beautiful liturgy, hymns and music -- some date back to the earliest christian church. It is true some have developed along the way but we believe that anything which can enhance the meaning and beauty of our worship of God is worthwhile. Some of the greatest hymns come out of the Lutheran tradition. So if you have no home of worship we invite you to Faith. Come and hear the Word preached and sung to the glory of God. Worship is 9:30, Sunday School at 10:30.

Schuberts Hosts Pinochle Club

Mr. and Mrs. Fendorf Schubert were hosts for their Pinochle Club Saturday, November 8th. A delicious Chinese supper was enjoyed by members, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goodheart, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Schubert, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Rigdon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Littlejohn and hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Fendorf Schubert. Next meeting will be December 6th in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Schubert.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Maupin request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Patricia Marie to Mr. Darrell Edward Fallier on Friday, the fourteenth day of November nineteen hundred and seventy-five at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening Apostolic Church 1901 North Lelia Guymon, Oklahoma

Rotary Club News

The Spearman Rotary Club met Monday, November 10th at Martin's Steak Garden. Presiding over the meeting was Vice President, Junior Lusby, in the absence of President, Roy Bullis, who was in Dallas to attend the Monday night football game between the Cowboys and Chiefs. Ralph Newton presented the program on the upcoming season for the girls basketball team. Guests present were Rev. Rex Mauldin of Borger, Rev. H. O. Abbott and Ralph Newton, both of Spearman. Members present were Carrie Marie Berry, Junior Lusby, D. E. Hackley, El Gamer, Peyton Gibner, Jim Nicholson, Don Windsor, Jack McWhirter, C. D. Riggins, Don Hergert, Pete Fisher, Ellzey Vandenburg, John Hutchison, Coy Palmer, El Thompson, J. L. Brock, Archie Burress, E. J. Copeland, Mark Neff, Eddie Limbocker and new member, James Lyon. Next meeting will be November 17 at Martin's Steak Garden. A Christmas party for children was planned for December 21st from 2:00 - 4:00 P.M. in the Parish Hall. The business meeting was closed with prayer by Father Rusch. A slide presentation on Hawaii was presented by Viola Burger. Refreshments were served by hostesses, Helen Blain and Faye Schmehr to guests, Viola Burger and Maud Stump, and to members, Mary Allen, Mary Lou Anchando, Emma Lopez, Maria Pacheco, Elva Sullivan, Mary Torres, Fanny Vememan, Frances Ortega, Maria Avila, Clementine Renner, Emeraldia Renteria and Father Rusch. Next meeting will be the Christmas salad supper December 1st at the Parish Hall.

Bridge Club

The Blue Monday Bridge Club met Monday, November 10th in the home of Mrs. Sam Graves. High was won by Mrs. Willie Seitz and second high was won by Mrs. Gwenfred Lackey. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Graves to guest, Mrs. Russell Baker of Cheyenne Wells, Colorado, and to members, Mesdames: Major Lackey, Vester Hill, Pope Gibner, L. S. McLain, Gwenfred Lackey, Willie Seitz, F. J. Daffly and Deta Blodgett. Next meeting will be November 24th in the home of Mrs. Vester Hill.

Sacred Heart Women's Guild Met

The Sacred Heart Women's Guild met Monday, November 10th in the Sacred Heart Parish Hall with President, Helen Blain presiding. The meeting was opened with prayer by Father Rusch. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and the treasury report was given. Discussion was held on

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1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000

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FRESH, WHOLE
Pork Roast
 PORK SHOULDER PICNIC
 8 TO 14-LB. AVERAGE **89c**

CENTER CUT PORK SHOULDER... \$1.99
 FRESH FROZEN, GULF COAST SPECKLED TROUT, GOLDEN PERCH OR
FLOUNDER
 LB. **79c**

OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF 8-OZ. PKG. **89c**
 OSCAR MAYER LIVER CHEESE OR PICKLE LOAF... 8-OZ. PKG. **96c**

Honeysuckle
 U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A'
Turkeys
 10 TO 16-LB. AVERAGE
69c
 LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE A 10 TO 14-LB. AVG. Farmland Turkey... \$1.69
 BAR-S MEAT
SKINLESS FRANKS
 12-OZ. PKG. **79c**

OSCAR MAYER FAMILY LOAF OR Sliced Picnic... 8-OZ. PKG. \$1.15
 MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED 1-LB. PKG. \$1.39
 Sliced Bacon... 1-LB. PKG. \$1.39

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE WINNERS:

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- MYA BAKER PAMPA, TEXAS

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BIRDS EYE Cool Whip... 13 1/4-OZ. CTN. **84c**
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POWDERED OR BROWN Sugar 2 3-LB. BOXES **71c**
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ALL VARIETIES - 1975 **KEEBLER COOKIES** 16-OZ. BAG **89c**

STOCK UP NOW ON YOUR HOLIDAY BAKING NEEDS...
 HERSHEY CHOCOLATE FLAVORED Baking Chips... 12-OZ. BAG **68c**
 BAKER'S Shredded Coconut... 16-OZ. BAG **\$1.09**
 DESSERT TOPPING Dream Whip... 4-OZ. BOX \$1.35

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 LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON OTHER EXPIRES 11-15-75

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DETERGENT CHEER 14-OZ. BOX **\$1.84**

MONTEREY STAINLESS FLATWARE ITEM OF THE WEEK: Teaspoon EA. 29c WITH EACH \$1 PURCHASE.

CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS
3 FOR \$1.00

COLORADO Golden Delicious Apples... 5 LB. \$1
COLORADO Red Delicious Apples... 3 LB. 69c

CALIFORNIA White Grapes... LB. 39c

ZIPPER-SKIN Tangerines... 3 LB. 89c

FRESH Purple Top Turnips... LB. 19c

Persimmons... 59c **FLORIDA Orange Juice... 10-1/2 GAL. \$1.09** **FRESH Roasted Peanuts... LB. 69c**
CALIFORNIA Pomegranates... EACH 25c **14-LB. BAG, \$1.75 Wild Bird Seed... 5-LB. BAG 89c** **NEW CROP English Walnuts... LB. 59c**

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HEARN, ROHRBUCK AND CO.

Rotary Club News

ROTARY CLUB
Spearman, Texas
October 27, 1975

OUR PROGRAM TODAY:
Jim Blair of Amarillo will be our guest speaker today. Mr. Blair will discuss the proposed New Texas Constitution. Mr. Blair is a Tax Attorney with offices in Amarillo.

OUR PROGRAM LAST WEEK:
Peyton Gibner showed a very interesting and entertaining film on how con men are able to swindle banks and business houses out of thousands of dollars every year. The name of the film was "U. R. Stuck".

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS FOR OCTOBER 20:
Members present 16
Visitors present 6
Total 22

PERCENTAGE OF MEMBERS PRESENT OCTOBER 20:
Total Club Membership 23
Present 16
Absent 7
Percentage Present 69.5%

MEMBERS ABSENT OCTOBER 20:
D. E. Hackley, John Collard, Jim Nicholson, Don Hergert, E. J. Copeland, Dick Counts, J. E. Blackburn.

GUEST PRESENT OCTOBER 20:
Earl Wirsdorfer---Tacoma, Washington
Ed Limbocker---Spearman, Texas

Officers Meeting Thursday, October 23.

The board of directors held a meeting Thursday evening Roy Bulls presided. Members present were Jr. Lusby, Peyton Gibner, D. E. Hackley, Don Wirsdorfer, and Ed Garner.

THE WORLD OF ROTARY:
A Rotarian physician vacationing in the Cumberland Mountains of the south eastern United States stopped at a cabin for a drink of water.

A little girl gave him a glass and then asked, "Wouldn't you like to have a glass of cold milk?"

The physician drank the milk and then offered to pay for it. The girl said "No, we like to share."

Two years later the girl became dangerously ill and was taken to John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore for an operation. Her parents worried over the prospective bill. On leaving the hospital they were handed a statement for \$450.00 marked "Paid in full by a glass of cold milk."

WHAT IS THE FOUR WAY TEST:

The four way test is a convenient measuring stick for all human relations, consisting of four simple questions:

- (1) Is it the truth?
- (2) Is it fair to all concerned?
- (3) Will it build good will and better friendship?
- (4) Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

The four way test was originated by Rotarian Hervert J. Taylor, of Chicago, in 1933, as a step in saving a business on the verge of bankruptcy. It proved so successful that Rotary International adopted it as a part of the vocational service program. In 1954 Rotarian Taylor transferred the copyrights to Rotary International.

Rotarians are asked to memorize the Four-Way Test and use it in every decision and transaction. Customers, suppliers and competitors are invited to make the Four Way Test and use it in every decision and transaction. Customers, suppliers and competitors are invited to make the Four Way

Test metr guide in all relations. Poster, plaques, and folders telling the story of The Four-Way Test are displayed and distributed. The Four-Way Test should be introduced into the life and work of local schools.

ROTARY CLUB
Spearman, Texas
November 3, 1975

THE PROGRAM TODAY:
Jim Blair of Amarillo will be our guest speaker today. Mr. Blair will discuss the proposed new Texas Constitution. Mr. Blair is a Tax Attorney with offices in Amarillo.

OUR PROGRAM LAST WEEK:
Mark Neff gave a very informative talk on the City government of Spearman and discussed the various services the city provides for the citizens of Spearman, and the cost of city government.

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS FOR OCTOBER 27:
Members present 19
Visitors present 3
Total 22

PERCENTAGE OF MEMBERS PRESENT OCTOBER 27:
Total Club 23
Present 19
Absent 4
Percentage present 82.61

MEMBERS ABSENT OCTOBER 27:
Don Hergert, Ellzey Vanderburg, F. J. Copeland, Chunky Blackburn.

GUEST PRESENT:
D. L. MCKEE--Amarillo
Jay Hawley---Borger
Ed Limbocker---Spearman

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN:
Jim Nicholson and Don Wirsdorfer will be responsible for the program starting Nov. 10 thru Dec. 1.

NEW DUES: Effective November 1 dues will be \$18.00 a month. This will cover Club membership dues and meals. If there are any questions contact Don Wirsdorfer.

CLUB PROJECT: It has been recommended by Dr. Hackley, that as a Club project Spearman Rotary Club should sponsor an Emergency Medical Training Course for Hansford County Ambulance drivers and deputy sheriffs.

This would be a 15 week 156 hour EMT course, which at completion would qualify the student for a state EMT Technician's License. Within two years all ambulance drivers will be required to have this EMT rating.

This training will be similar to the Para Medic Training given to specialized emergency units in larger cities. It covers handling of heart cases to extraction of injured people from wrecked cars.

The instructors will come from Amarillo College, the courses will be given on Saturdays and will last from 6 to 8 hours. At the completion of the courses each student must spend 16 hours in emergency room at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

The cost of this EMT course would be approximately \$516.00. The actual cost of the course would be \$156.00 plus 1 1/2 a mile driving pay for the instructor which would be about \$360.00.

It has been suggested that we should contact the Perryton Rotary Club as to whether they would be interested in co-sponsoring the Ochiltree County Ambulance drives in this school.

The community has suffered a loss with the death of Chet Wise. Chet was a good friend, a good citizen and a dedicated Rotarian. Chet passed away at 11:00 A.M. October 30 at Hansford Hospital.

Chet was one of the organizers of the Spearman Rotary Club and had served as its secretary for past several years. He was the originator and chief worker for the Rotary White elephant Auction and had devoted many hours to other Rotary projects.

LADIES NOTICE

Its once more time to give thanks for the blessings of the year. Being busy is also a blessing though at times we may not think so.

November 6 - Happy Homes HDC, 7 - Gruver HDC; 10 - Busy Bees 4-H; 11 - District Agents here; 13 - Happy Hearts HDC; 14 - Spearman HDC; 17 - District 4-H Gold Star Banquet - Amarillo; 18 - Town & Country HDC; 19 - H. D. Council Bake Sale - Spearman; 20 - Agent Training - Amarillo; 21 - County 4-H Food Show - Gruver; 25 - H. D. Council; 27-28 - HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

District 4-H Gold Star Banquet - will honor our outstanding 4-H boy and girl. They are Sharon Evans of Gruver and Andy Francis of Spearman. Congratulations to both of them on their fine 4-H work.

4-H Favorite Food Show - will be held at the County Building in Gruver on Friday, November 21. Theme is heritage foods with judging to begin at 9:30 a.m. Come by at 11:00 a.m. to the awards presentation after which there will be a tasting luncheon of contestants exhibits. Recipe books of all foods will be available to everyone. The Gruver HDC will provide drinks and assist with the activity.

Bake Sale of Home Demonstration Clubs will be held on Wednesday, November 19 at Cut Rate in Spearman. Each member is asked to bring goods to sell for \$5.

Pecans - being sold by the Home Demonstration Council are still available for \$2.50 a pound. Contact a club member or come by our office if you need some.

Holiday Fashions - We are all beginning to think of the holiday season ahead and the clothing we will want. A very popular item will be long, lacy, feminine hostess aprons. For coverage in bare armed dresses we will see triangular shawls bordered by ruffles or crocheted or knitted shawls. Hand-made accessories continue to gain in importance. Take advantage of this as you plan your Christmas gift list.

Patchwork is still good from decorations to long skirts. Whether buying ready made or making your own holiday fashions shop early while the selections are best.

Golf is what letter-carrying, ditchdigging, and carpet-beating would be if all three tasks were to be done in an afternoon.

BOWLING NEWS

THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE 11-6-75

	W	L
Anthony Elec.	29	7
Merchts.	26	10
Hansford Imp.	22	14
Hogen & Villines	18	18
Sprmn. Ind. Eng.	14	22
Reger & Reger	12	24
Kelp & Woolley	12	24
Kenda & Gray	11	25

HIGH TEAM SERIES	
Hansford Imp.	1900
Merchants	1857
Anthony Elec.	1824
HIGH TEAM GAME	
Hansford Imp.	690
Anthony Elec.	674
Merchants	647
HIGH SERIES MEN	
Tommy Reger	588
Verlin Behne	580
Rick Kirk	489
HIGH GAME MEN	
Verlin Behne	238
Tommy Reger	207
Tommy Reger	206
HIGH SERIES WOMEN	
Sharon Cook	434
Anita Falkner	403
Nell White	394
HIGH GAME WOMEN	
Sharon Cook	162
Sharon Cook	158
Nell White	146

WEDNESDAY MIXED DOUBLES 11-5-75

	W	L
Wardrobe Clnrs.	29	11
Lyon Ins. Agcy.	26	14
Sprmn Auto Sp.	25	15
Doug Ous	21	19
Hansford Imp.	18	22
Panhandle Eastm.	17	23
Cates	16	24
Ideals	8	32

HIGH TEAM SERIES	
Doug Ous	2330
Hansford Imp.	2245
Sprmn. Auto Sp.	2147
HIGH TEAM GAME	
Hansford Imp.	810
Doug Ous	805
Dout Out	764
HIGH MEN SERIES	
Hary Stumpf	546
Verlin Behne	518
Millard Tucker	510
HIGH MEN GAME	
Bob Mosler	216
Bob Farr	200
Hary Stumpf	196
HIGH LADIES SERIES	
Judy Black	493
Jo Farr	463
Jewel McCalman	461
HIGH WOMEN GAME	
Judy Black	200
Jewel McCalman	196
Jo Farr	173

Survey Results Noted

West Texas Chamber of Commerce members by a overwhelming majority favor private enterprise allowed to compete with the U. S. Postal Service in delivering the mail. Recent survey results show:

The results of a recent mail survey of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce members regarding national affairs issues were released today by the organization.

Included in the survey were 12 questions of vital interest to all West Texans. Federal legislation regarding some of these issues is now before the Congress.

The results of the survey showed, by those responding, to be as follows:

- Do you favor private enterprise being allowed to compete with the U. S. Postal Service in delivering mail? Yes - 87%; No - 7%; No Opinion - 6%
- Do you favor oil price decontrol? Yes - 80%; No - 13%; No Opinion - 7%
- Do you favor natural gas price deregulation? Yes - 80%; No - 12%; No Opinion - 8%
- Do you favor creation of a Federal Consumer Protection Agency? Yes - 5%; No - 86%; No opinion - 9%
- Do you favor the present U. S. actions in regard to detente with Russia? Yes - 41%; No - 42%; No Opinion - 17%
- Do you favor sending U. S. military forces to Israel and Egypt to maintain a truce? Yes - 28%; No - 65%; No Opinion - 9%
- Do you favor the present

level of the federal food stamp program? Yes - 4%; No - 90%; No Opinion - 8%

Do you feel that the Bicentennial Celebration offers involvement to all citizens who want to participate? Yes - 80%; No - 10%; No Opinion - 10%

Should longshoremen be allowed to halt foreign shipment of agri-products through work stoppage? Yes - 3%; No - 90%; No Opinion - 7%

Do you favor limiting sales of agri-products for export to transactions between governments, eliminating sales by private business? Yes - 8%; No - 90%; No Opinion - 2%

Do you support the long standing WTCC philosophy that our National Parks should be developed for the use and enjoyment of the majority of the public? Yes - 93%; No - 0%; No Opinion - 7%

Do you foresee a need for the development of additional package travel tours through out West Texas? Yes - 72%; No - 18%; No Opinion - 10%

Strangers in a Strange Land

Grace Noll Crowell
They came, these Pilgrims, to a strange, wild land,

With none to know which day would be their last,
In their native country they had never known

So bitter a winter, so piercing an icy blast,
They never had dreamed that food could be so scarce,

While famine and death stalked darkly by their side,

They paid for toil with cruelly aching backs,
While far too often many a loved one died.

Then strangely, one day, they who possessed no wealth

Sat down to a hoarded feast; they bowed in prayer
To the God of mercy, lifting grateful hearts

For the little they had, and for His gracious care,
They thanked Him for their lives that He had spared.

They had their freedom for the days ahead;

Freedom to work, and freedom to worship God,
What more need man require, when all is said?

Unknowingly they passed some virtue on
To us in our strange wilderness today.

Remembering them, we join their simple fare,
And humbled as we should be, we too, pray.

It's great to live in the Panhandle...

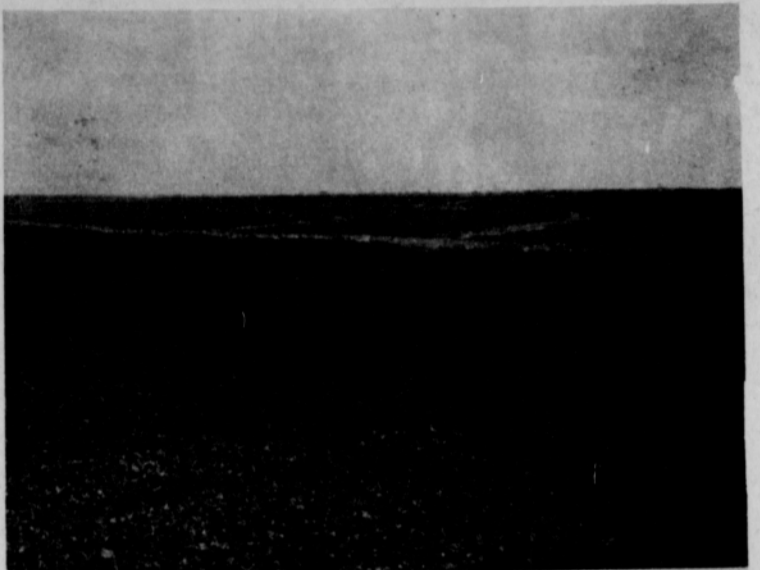
WTC of C Predicted Defeat

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce membership survey mailed 59 days before the election of the proposed new Texas Constitution, and whose results were reported 11 days before vote day, predicted failure by 2.62 to 1. Actual margin defeat, according to the Texas Election Bureau final returns, was 2.76 to one.

West Texas Chamber Executive Vice President J. Fike Godfrey, when asked to comment said, "Apparently a WTCC membership survey provides a very good sample to reflect the true feelings of a cross section of the State of Texas. We were particularly pleased to see the almost uncanny accuracy of the survey because we rely heavily upon surveys of WTCC membership for policy decisions and actions for the organization".

A big thanks to everyone who rode in the bike-a-thon Sunday. All of you faced a cold North wind to help defeat cancer....

PARELLEL TERRACES ON THE WILMETH FARM - HANSFORD CO.



The primary purpose of a parallel terrace system is to control erosion and prevent sediment pollution caused by water flowing down the steeper slopes. Parallel terraces can be fitted to the type of farm equipment to be used and will provide for more efficient usage of the rain water.

4-H Gold Star Winners To Be Honored

AMARILLO -- Thirty seven outstanding 4-H'ers will be special guests of honor at the District 1 4-H Gold Star Banquet here at the Hilton Inn, Monday night (Nov. 17).

The program begins at 6:00 p.m. Announcement of the event was made by Paul Gross and Sue Farris, district agents with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

A boy and girl from each of the 20 counties in District 1 are eligible to receive this highest county award each year. The award is based on outstanding achievement, leadership and contribution to the county 4-H program.

The event is sponsored annually by Deaf Smith, North Plains, Rita Blanca, Hall and Swisher electric cooperatives.

Speaker for the special occasion will be J. Harold Dunn of Amarillo, founder of Shamrock Oil Company who is known throughout the state for his support of 4-H and other educational programs. He will speak on the theme of this year's banquet -- "4-H '76-Spirit of Tomorrow."

R. L. Elliott of Rita Blanca Electric Cooperative, Dalhart, will welcome the group.

David Kehoe, chairman of District 1 4-H council, will be master of ceremonies. The District 1 4-H Gold Star committee of the district council will direct the program.

Each Gold Star winner will present the highlights of his or her 4-H career, with views on leadership development, management of personal resources, and personal satisfaction.

Special guests will include parents, adult leaders, Extension Service officials, representatives of electric cooperatives, county judges and commissioners and other friends of 4-H.

To qualify for the special award, a 4-H'er must be at least 13 years of age, must have completed at least three years of club work, and must be currently active in 4-H.

According to the district agents, the Gold Star Award is intended to stimulate winners toward higher achievements and to encourage other young people to participate in the county 4-H program.


GAME NUMBER EIGHT

P hillips Hawks were shocked, some O ur fans included;
U nleashing such an attack,
N umber one horns were tooted.
D own those blackbirds,

T here was really sweet;
H osting is the Panthers,
E ntering this Halloween week.

P anhandle throws the ball,
A n aerial attack they own;
N ow since we're first offensively,
T he 'Bunch' will set the tone.
H op on them early,
E xecute with finesse;
R eal gold you are seeking,
S pearman Lynx you're the best.


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PGC FEEDS

Distributors Of 

Corn & Milo Seed
ORO•McNAIR•SHURGRO

BORN HEREFORDS

Annual Registered Hereford Sale
Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1975
Selling 90 Bulls

From 12 to 22 months in age
Most are sired by RC Michief K37
Performance tested

Also 25 bred heifers
At the ranch 8 miles west and two miles south of Follett on Highway 305.


Starting Time 12:00 noon
Lunch at 11:00 A.M.
Phones 806/624-3331 or 624-2082

NOVEMBER
S M T W T F S

24 25 26 27 28 29
Nov. 30 thru Dec. 5

Be sure to mark these
Dates for the Boyce Evans
Crusade..

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Gruver, Texas



Don R. Knox

A teacher we know defers taxes on money going into a guaranteed retirement plan. It's dollar-stretching. She's glad she contacted us.

Southwestern Life
Happiness is what we sell

Box 1016 - Spearman, Texas - Phone 659-3294



The postoffice crew is proud of their new dividers recently installed in the Spearman building. They are pictured "in action" above...

MACRAME' Supplies

JUTE
BEEDS
RINGS

LADIES INSTRUCTION
CLASS

Fridays from 9 A.M. to 12

MENS INSTRUCTION
CLASS

Tuesdays eve. 6:30-9:30 P.M.

RUTHS CRAFTS

1107 So. Barkley
Spearman
806/659-2688



LOOK
WHO'S
HERE!

Mr. and Mrs. Tony M. Hester of Lubbock, Texas are the parents of a baby girl born October 27, 1975. She weighed 8 lbs. 3 1/2 oz. and was 20 inches long. She has been named Heather Pauledd.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Brackeen of Fort Worth, Texas and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hester of Spearman.

Arts & Crafts Guild News

The Arts and Crafts Guild met Friday, November 7th in the home of Mrs. Bill Gandy.

Mrs. Gandy served delicious refreshments to members, Mesdames: F. J. Hoskins, C. A. Gibner, Ned Turner, Garrett Allen and Guy Fuller.

Next meeting will be November 14th in the home of Mrs. C. A. Gibner.

Bazaar Dec. 6

NEW IT'S HERE

Dry Clean Your Carpet With
RACINE

- NO WATER MESS
- NO WATER MARKS
- NO STREAKING
- NO SHRINKAGE
- NO RUST STAINS
- NO FURNITURE STAINS
- NO HARMFUL FUMES
- NO WAIT FOR DRYING

Simple - Fast

CALL
659-3425

BITS OF THIS AND THAT

By Nita Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wright of Wrights Diner on Hwy 207 So. across from the Patton Motel and 1/2 block north of Nita's Fina, welcomed into their family, a daughter, Dawn Bower, age 12, who is attending 6th grade at Spearman Jr. High along with her sister, Michelle Wright.

Young Dawn, according to proud papa, Robert, speaks three or four different languages. How lucky the Wright family is and aren't the girls lucky to have an older sister. Welcome to Spearman, Dawn.

Hey! Ray, Jaunita caught one big mouth bass measured 20 inches long, 14 inches in girth and weighed seven pounds. Better hurry back, you two. Jaunita's really a fisher. How about that Doris Switzer? Make you homesick?

Enjoyed our visit with Billy Miller the other day, we always enjoy Billy dropping in for coffee. Say hello to Sybil for us.

I hear Billy Miller made a social call taking a bouquet of Catnip flowers. Dr. Thomas' tom cat has been sick. Billy tried to cheer him up.

I will resume writing as soon as I get out of the hospital. May the Good Lord Be With You.

The following letter came to the editor from Teena Johnson Caldwell, foster daughter of Nita and Dave Stewart, of 1534 East Keamey, Springfield, Mo. 65803. She has some good news for the Stewarts and we gladly relay the message.

"This comes from Springfield, Missouri to two people I love dearly, Dave and Nita Stewart, my mother and father. I was reading the letter you and Dad wrote me in your column a year ago on Oct. 17 when I was leaving Spearman to go back to California. It said that you hoped some day I would return to Spearman for another vacation with a nice young man you could call your son. Well, mother and father, we haven't gotten to Spearman for vacation but hope some day soon we will, but I have found a very nice young man and am now his wife. We were married October 4, 1975 and we are very happy.

"I think you and father will be proud to call him your son. I hope this letter will make you both very happy as we are. We love you both very much and always will.

Your son and daughter, Bud and Teena Caldwell

Yucca Girl Scout Meet

The annual meeting of the Yucca Girl Scout Council will be held on Sunday, November 16, 1975, at the Marvin E. McKee Library Auditorium, Goodwell, Oklahoma. The meeting time is from 3:00 to 5:00 P.M., CST, with registration at 2:30 P.M. The meeting will be chaired by the Council President, Mrs. Robert Cole, Guymon, Oklahoma. Delegates from all towns in the council will attend. Delegates will elect the Board Members and officers for 1976 and conduct other business of the council, including revision of the By-Laws.

The guest speaker for this event will be Dr. Brooks B. Collison, Associate Professor, Department of Personnel Services, Wichita State University, Wichita, Kansas. His University focus is on counselor education for school-based counselors and counselors in agency or community settings. Dr. Collison comes from a Girl Scout family - his wife is a Girl Scout Leader and his daughter is an active Senior member. He was the recipient of the first "HUSBAND AWARD" given by the Wichita Girl Scout Council and was a delegate to the National Girl Scout Council meeting in 1972. His expertise as a Counselor has been a valuable aid in workshops and training events for volunteers in the Scouting Program. He is currently Vice-President of the Wichita Girl Scout Council and serves as President of the Kansas Personnel and Guidance Association. Yucca Girl Scout Council serves portions of fourteen counties in five states, which includes your community.

OPEN DATE

After forty-eight minutes,

Fourteen-twelve the score;

Our 'Bunch' was on top,

Rain and wind did pour.

Favored were the Lynx,

Except it didn't show;

I took all the 'Hatters',

To keep them in tow.

But now you have earned,

Your playoff berth;

May you now win the title,

And show all your worth.

No game this week,

Giving up without a fight;

Unjust are the Tigers, to the

Mighty Purple and White.

Our troops can use the rest,

Knees and muscles are sore;

Let's work out the kinks,

And get after it some more.

Here's luck to you Lynx,

Our very best to you;

Mighty fine young men,

And your coaches too.

FARM AND RANCH NEWS

By Joe Van Zandt

The rains finally came!

It is amazing what a little gentle rain will do to brighten farmer outlook, especially dryland farmers.

I have heard of rain reports from 9 to about 2.5 inches with the most common reports around 1.6 to 2.0 inches.

I was beginning to hear several reports of spider mites in the edge of wheat fields.

This rain should certainly reduce our spider mite numbers and hopefully they will not bother the wheat any more this fall.

A lot of farmers have been doing a lot of land preparations for next year this fall as soon as they finished with harvest. I certainly encourage everyone who raised corn this past year to get your corn stubble plowed up before January.

Despite a lot of chemical control being applied last summer, there were still a lot of Southwest corn borers in a lot of corn fields this fall that I hear about.

One thing that will help somewhat next year is to get your corn stubble plowed and expose the corn crowns, where the borers overwinter, to the cold freezing weather.

I have had farmers tell me about old corn fields that were not plowed and the following year, corn borers were a lot more severe in the nearby surrounding corn fields.

The practice of plowing corn stubble is something that every corn grower needs to accomplish before our coldest weather occurs in January.

So get the jump on the 1976 crop year by having your soil tested now. Materials for submitting soil samples are available at the County Extension office, located in the Court-house basement.

Visiting Friday and Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Love were his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Love of Coldwater, Kansas.

540-75

C of C Breakfast Set

The November breakfast will be held THURSDAY, November 20, in the County Show Barn. Serving starts at 6:30 a.m.

Teresa's Dance Students will give a 5-minute "Spirit of '76" program.

There will be plenty of games, surprises, door prizes and best of all beautiful songs sung by Bonita Reimer, will make this a very exciting breakfast.

Be sure to attend the 3rd Breakfast sponsored by the J. L. Brock Agency.

You can buy your tickets at the door for \$2.00 each. No reservations needed. Entertainment starts at 7:00 a.m.

FHA NEWS

The FHA Senior Chapter officers held an officer meeting at 7:30 A.M., Thursday, Oct. 30.

The officers discussed the point system, the year book, and the upcoming meeting. The officers will present the program at the November meeting.

Those present were Tami Farr, Tammy Rook, Diane VanZandt, Glenda Cook, Leslie Groves, Ronda Collins, Lonita Greene and Advisor, Frances Hudson.

540-75

FRAMES READY MADE OR CUSTOM BUILT

WALLPAPER

MASURY PAINT

ART SUPPLIES

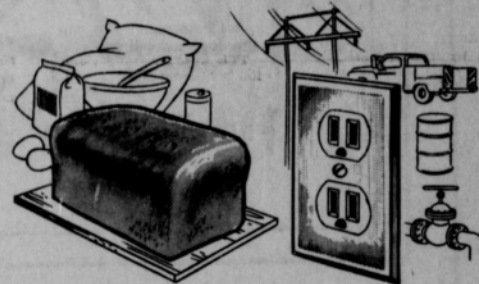
Arden's

PAINT & DECORATING CENTER

2801 Hobbs

AMARILLO

"Frame it now For Christmas"



"They say you don't understand American business... I say you do."

The American Free Enterprise System operates on the premise you get what you pay for.

When the flour a bakery buys goes up, the baker must sell a loaf of bread for more money, or go out of business. If he cannot buy the ingredients, pay his rent, taxes, fuel bills, employee wages and have a little money left over for himself, then he must close his doors. That's the way the American system works, and it is the best system we know.

Community Public Service Company is doing everything possible to keep charges for electric service at a reasonable level, consistent with good business practices. Transmission lines and transformers must be repaired, improved, and in some cases replaced. Maintenance equipment must be kept in good working order to service the lines, poles and substations that keep you and your family supplied with dependable electricity.

Unlike the baker, we cannot change rates daily or monthly. Periodically electric rates are adjusted to a level that will enable the electric company to pay for operational costs, construction costs, and pay a reasonable rate of return to investors who provide the money to build or maintain the electric service facility.

A "fuel adjustment" clause is utilized in order to allow the Company to recover the increased cost of fuel occurring after the base electric rate is calculated.

The foreign oil embargo and exorbitant prices have put a strain on domestic oil reserves and increased the demand for natural gas, which is in short supply. These fuel increases are factors which we cannot control.

We don't like the "fuel adjustment charge" and we know you don't like it either. But until fuel prices level off, or new sources of energy are developed, we must do the best we can.

R. D. Woolter
President

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE

Your Electric Light & Power Company



ONDRACEK COUNTRY FURNITURE

CLEARANCE

Tired Of High Furniture Prices?

ALL MAJOR NAME BRANDS

WE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE SHIPMENT OF LA-Z-BOYS AND INVITE YOU IN TO SEE THEM

OPEN DAILY ANYTIME - OPEN MON., WED., & FRI. NIGHTS - OPEN SUNDAY AFTER CHURCH

ONDRACEK COUNTRY FURNITURE

AC 405-837-5325 Logan, Oklahoma

DIRECTIONS:

7 Miles North of Darrouzett Texas - 2 back East

This is an exact re-print of the Market Card Report mailed each Friday to over 3,000 customers and others interested in the cattle industry.

TEXHOMA LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY, INC.

Under Federal Supervision - Bonded For Your Protection

LIVESTOCK AUCTION ----- EVERY THURSDAY & Friday when Necessary TELEPHONE -- (Area 405) 423-3251

Greetings to all Cattlemen: November 7, 1975

Yesterday, Thursday November 6th was a good day for a cattle auction in Texhoma. The recent rain over the previous week ended settled the dust in our yards which made conditions much better to operate and a lot better for the health of the cattle. The "action" began at 9 A.M. (CST), 4007 cattle and calves were sold thru the Arena. Approximately 500 cows were in the numbers sold.

Most sales 50¢ to \$1.50 per cwt lower, especially for the thinner kinds, selling mostly from \$14.00 to \$18.00 per cwt. The bulk of the fleshy better cows \$19.00 to \$23.00 per cwt. The bulk of the native type calves sold 50¢ to \$1.50 per cwt. higher. Feeder steers weak to \$1.00 per cwt. lower. Feeder heifers also \$1.00 to \$1.50 per cwt. lower for the kinds offered.

Some representative sales as follows:

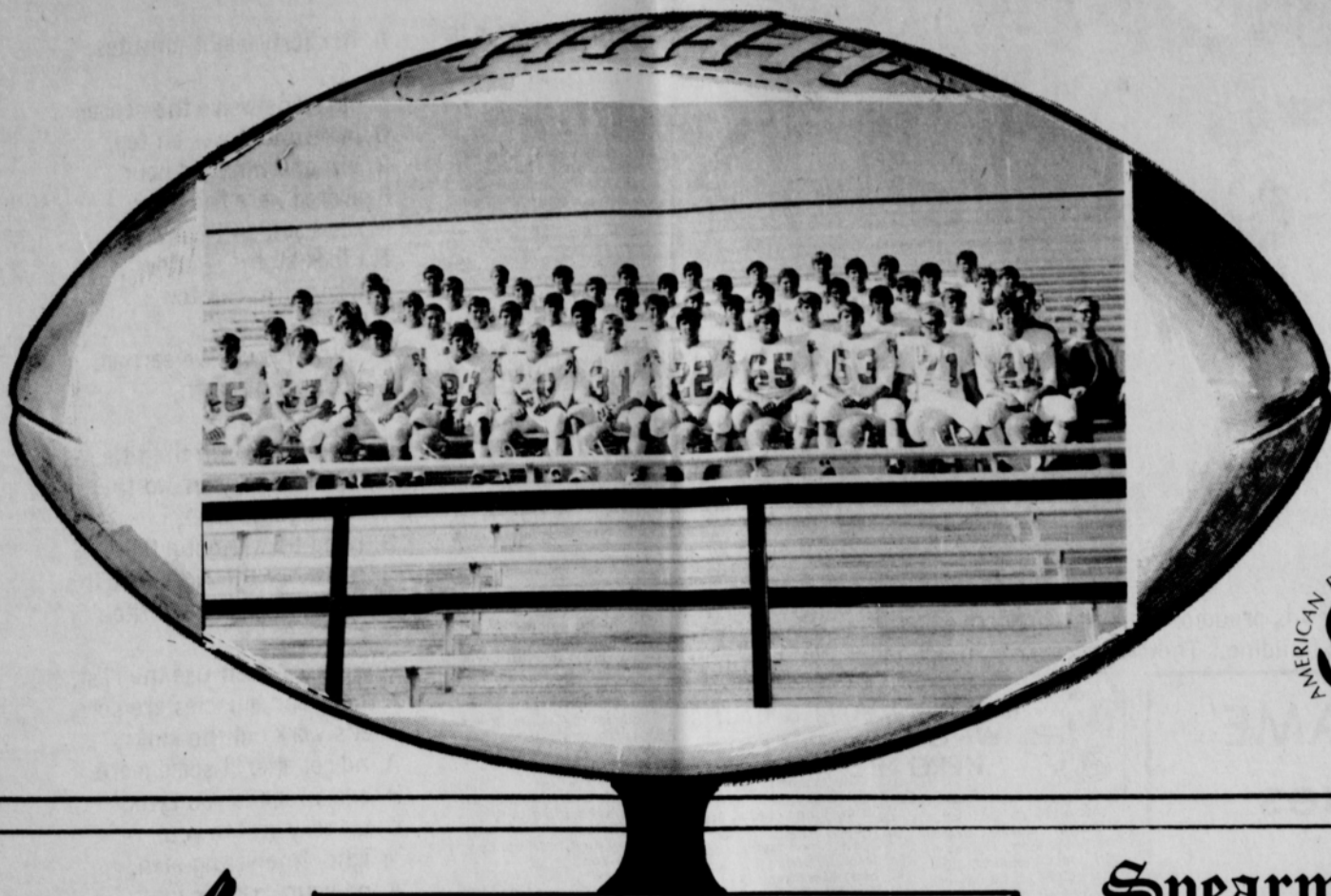
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|---|--|
| 35 WF & Blk WF Steer Calves - Avg. Wt. 383# @ \$37.00 per cwt. | 81 WF & Blk WF Yearling Steers - Avg. Wt. 619# @ \$36.90 per cwt. |
| 26 WF & Blk WF Steer Calves - Avg. Wt. 404# @ \$36.80 per cwt. | 154 Mixed (all classes) steers - Avg. Wt. 634# @ \$34.45 per cwt. |
| 55 WF Steer Calves - Avg. Wt. 413# @ \$35.60 per cwt. | 64 WF Steers - Avg. Wt. 668# @ \$36.60 per cwt. |
| 42 WF (All bull calves) - Avg. Wt. 423# @ \$35.75 per cwt. | 28 Blk WF Steers - Avg. Wt. 660# @ \$37.60 per cwt. |
| 19 WF & Blk WF Steer Calves - Avg. Wt. 429# @ \$36.00 per cwt. | 60 WF Feeder Steers - Avg. Wt. 743# @ \$36.85 per cwt. |
| 20 WF Steer Calves - Avg. Wt. 431# @ \$36.30 per cwt. | 62 WF Feeder Steers - Avg. Wt. 758# @ \$37.50 per cwt. |
| 25 WF Calves - Avg. Wt 505# @ \$36.00 per cwt. | 22 WF & Blk WF Feeder Steers - Avg. Wt. 762# @ \$37.20 per cwt. |
| 12 WF & Blk WF Heifer Calves - Avg. Wt. 231# @ \$29.00 per cwt. | 40 WF Feeder Heifers - Avg. Wt. 620# @ \$29.00 per cwt. |
| 37 WF & Blk WF Heifer Calves - Avg. Wt. 296# @ \$27.75 per cwt. | 23 Blk WF Feeder Heifers - Avg. Wt. 633# @ \$29.30 per cwt. |
| 15 WF & Blk WF Heifer Calves - Avg. Wt. 379# @ \$27.30 per cwt. | 41 WF (some horns) Feeder Heifers - Avg. Wt. 651# @ \$28.50 per cwt. |
| 22 WF & Blk WF Heifer Calves - Avg. Wt. 435# @ \$29.60 per cwt. | 24 WF Feeder Heifers - Avg. Wt. 671# @ \$29.00 per cwt. |
| 11 WF & Blk WF Heifer Calves - Avg. Wt. 462# @ \$28.90 per cwt. | 11 Blk & Blk WF Feeder Heifers - Avg. Wt. 868# @ \$30.20 per cwt. |
| 18 Blk WF Calves - Avg. Wt. 464# @ \$30.20 per cwt. | |
| 45 WF Calves - Avg. Wt. 474# @ \$29.30 per cwt. | |
| 40 WF Yearling Steers - Avg. Wt. 612# @ \$35.60 per cwt. | |

For next Thursday, November 13th, we are again expecting 3000 or more cattle of the various classes. Listen to our weekly radio reports commencing every Tuesday evening over KGYN, Guymon, Okla., KGNC, Amarillo, Texas, KDDD, Dumas, Texas, KTNM, Tucumcari, New Mexico, for a closer look at the numbers expected.

We are now starting to take consignments for December 4, 11, 18. (WE WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS WEEK) We're also taking consignments for the balance of November. NO SALE THANKSGIVING DAY, but we will hold a regular sale the Friday following which will be Friday, November 28th. Advise us of your plans as soon in advance as possible. Our extensive advertising indirectly helps our consignors. The Cattle Auction with Action.

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Women Enjoy Autumn Tour

A group of 36 people left Amarillo September 23, 1975 via Continental Trailways Bus Tours with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Patterson of Amarillo as their escorts and Mr. Emie Pike of Amarillo as their driver. They were: Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Greene from Hereford; Mrs. Camille Arden, Mrs. Mary King, Ms. Edith Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kent, Ms. Vada Bain Hall, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dooley, and Mr. and Mrs. James A. McCallum, all from Amarillo; Ms. Ruth Clough from Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Stevens, Ms. Marge Mc Intyre, Ms. Lillian Smith, all from Pampa; Ms. Margaret White, Ms. H. H. Holmes, Ms. J. A. Bryant, Ms. Aubrey Russell, Ms. L. L. Wienke, all from Lubbock; Ms. Effie Blackburn and Ms. Frances Brown from Plainview; Ms. Ethel White from Carrizo Springs, Texas; Ms. Faye Montgomery from Clarendon; Ms. Josephine Friemel from Canyon; Ms. Porter Thede from El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Caffey from Friona; Ms. Elizabeth McClellan from Gruver and Ms. Viola Graves, Ms. Ruth Hill and Ms. Mae Shaul, all from Spearman.

This was the Annual Autumn in New England and Eastern Canada Tour that has been enjoyed by numerous Panhandle people including Spearman and Gruver people.

Autumn colors were first seen on entering the Ozarks, near Joplin and to Springfield, Mo. Oak trees were real heavy with foliage and the colors were beautiful. They traveled through Indianapolis to Detroit and crossed the St. Lawrence River, entering Canada. They saw Niagara Falls in the afternoon. They spent the night there and viewed the falls under colored lights and trailed the Falls the next morning on the way to Montreal. They enjoyed a tour of Mary Queen of World Church, the Stock Exchange Building, viewed the oldest clock in America, toured Notre Dame Cathedral, enjoyed seeing the children's playground, where no cars were allowed, situated on the side of the mountain and patrolled by Mounted Police on Palomino horses. It was a beautiful sight to see.

The group rode the subway to Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal and shopped in the mall underground. Two very enjoyable days were spent in the beautiful city.

They left Montreal along the St. Lawrence River. The drive was very beautiful. Birthday cards were passed out and the Happy Birthday song was sung to Viola Graves and Maude McIntyre, who had birthdays coming up the next day. As they crossed the Three River Bridge, birthday cookies were passed out to the group. They arrived in Quebec at 5:30 P.M. and enjoyed a tour of the city. Quebec is built on rock between the St. Lawrence and St. Charles Rivers. It is a completely walled city built by the British. It did have six gates, now it has three. They viewed the Plains of Abraham, World War I guns, wood carvings of the British and French, perhaps by prisoners, Mt. Calm Naval Training Bldg., House of Parliament, saw the gates high on the hill, the Mental Hospital, where 4000 people, all able to take care of themselves and each other, is financed by their farms. Quebec is 800 miles from the ocean.

They visited copper gift shops and bakery (each one was served a slice of hot bread with butter that had been baked in their ovens back in the rocks. Very delicious).

Leaving Quebec, the weather was a comfortable 54 degrees. Crossing the St. Lawrence River is a beautiful drive. The foliage was really beautiful.

At 12:10 P.M. October 1st, they entered the United States. They stopped at the intersection and all sang "America". They spent the night in Augusta, Maine, visited the Capital Building and noticed just inside the entrance, a picture of Margaret K. Smith. She was in the Senate 1969-1973. On leaving Augusta the drive took them between Rome Lake and a stream. The color was breathtaking. They traveled through the White Mountains and had lunch at Mexico, Maine at the

Mexico Chicken Coop. They enjoyed very delicious sea foods. The foliage was lovely and many made pictures. They made only 35-40 M.P.H. winding through the White Mountains. The trees were thick and beautiful close to the highway. Crossing into New Hampshire, they drove through Mt. Washington Valley. The lovely white birch trees were an excellent place to make pictures. They stayed at Breton Woods, New Hampshire. Beautiful scenery. They viewed the "old man on the mountain", the only place they saw snow at a distance. They bought maple butter, maple syrup, brick cheese, and cards purchased at "The Little Brick Store" at Bath,

New Hampshire. Entering Vermont, they visited Granite Center at Barre, Vermont. They drove to Boston and spent two nights. They toured Boston and saw the State House, the oldest in the country, saw Gold Dome Church where "America" was first sung. The Grasshopper Weather Vane was once stolen here and found in the Greyhound Bus Station. The pumpkins are called Massachusetts oranges. They visited Old Ironsides, New England Aquarium, crossed the Charles River Bridge, the Howard River Bridge to see the Bunker Hill Monument, passed the Great School of Engineering at Harvard University, visited the university museum and viewed the making of glass

flowers. They drove by old homes of La Fayette and other notable characters and by Mr. Auburn cemetery. Leaving Boston, they drove along Atlantic Ocean on the way to New York. They saw many boats, fishing boats, etc. A beautiful drive all the way to New Haven on the way to New York, where three nights were spent. They toured New York, visited Manhattan Island Statue of Columbus in the center of Columbus Circle, Central Park is 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 miles, the first largest park in the world, with 3000 men at work at one time. They visited the Empire State Building, where all buildings have natural rock foundations. They went through St. John the Devine Cathedral,

viewed the Columbia Teachers College, Riverside Church, often called Rockefeller Church. They drove down 5th Ave., saw beautiful homes and apartments, saw St. Patrick Cathedral, Rockefeller Plaza, Times Square. The electric bill for Times Square is \$5,000 a day. They viewed New Jersey from the Hudson River Bridge, went through Government Center on Times Square, where 1/3 of the clothes of the U. S. are made; went to the top of the Empire State Building; Astor Library - the oldest in the U. S. built in 1850, Woolworth built in 1913, sixty stories high and cost thirteen billion; and the U. S. Custom House. They took a ferry to the Statue of Liberty. They attended a show at Radio City Music Hall, "A. H. Wilderness" and enjoyed it. They left New York via Lincoln

Tunnel, 1 1/2 miles long, for New Jersey. Still in the tunnel, entering New Jersey, the traffic was bumper to bumper with people going to work, mostly in buses. On the way to Washington, D. C. they crossed the Benjamin Franklin Bridge over the Delaware River, entering Philadelphia. They viewed the Liberty Bell, Betsy Ross House, crossed Whitman Bridge to New Jersey, went through Baltimore Tunnel 3/4 of a mile under the Chesapeake Bay, entering Washington. Washington Airport planes were coming every 30 seconds - only open 7 A.M. to 10 P.M. due to heavy population. They toured Washington, went through the Federal Bureau of Engraving and Printing, where money is printed, went through the Capitol Building and the Washington Monument. They

sat a while in the House of Representatives, toured the Custom Building, had lunch at the cafeteria in Lincoln Center, viewed Lincoln Memorial Building, crossed over to Arlington House. They viewed the burial grounds for military personnel, where they average 11 funerals a day and have 15,000 graves. They drove through the cemetery to view J. F. Kennedy's grave, visited the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and watched the changing of the guards. They went to Mt. Vernon along the Patomac River and by Washington National Airport. They toured the home of George Washington. They entered Virginia via Skyline Drive on the Blue Ridge Mountain to Shenandoah National Park - a beautiful drive, and visited the Thomas Jefferson home at Charlottesville, Va., a beautiful mountain drive.

They had dinner at Bristol, Tenn. They drove down the street with half of the bus in Virginia and half in Tennessee. The mountain foliage, homes and fine cattle were all very beautiful. At 10:45 A.M. they drove through Radford, Virginia. No stop was planned here, so the Spearman group did not get to call a former Spearmanite, Lucy Mundy. The country side was very pretty. They drove to Knoxville, Tenn. to Memphis through the Smokey Mountains. Leaving the mountains, the country is still lovely. They enjoyed a farewell dinner at Fountainhead Lodge, Checotah, Oklahoma where the Bynums met them and returned to Amarillo aboard the bus.

All good things must come to an end, but all agreed this was a wonderful group and an excellent tour.

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More In Local Area Self-Employed

The spirit of individual enterprise continues to flourish in Hansford County, judging from the number of local residents who start up new businesses each year.

Despite the hazards involved in launching a business many are doing so these days. Some of them, desirous of being on their own, are giving up their jobs and security of a weekly paycheck to make the move. Others, who have been out of work for some time because of the depressed economy, are taking the step in the hope of improving their situation.

These entrepreneurs combine whatever they have in the way of savings and whatever they can borrow and make the big move. Some of them buy existing businesses and others start brand new ones.

More than half of them get

into retail operations or franchises of some sort. Grocery stores and restaurants are most popular, followed by a variety of service businesses. The chief requirements are small initial investment and low overhead.

According to the latest Commerce Department statistics, there are some 820 residents of Hansford County who are making their living from their own businesses or professions.

They are the storekeepers, the doctors, the farmers, the contractors, the gas station owners and such.

Being self-employed, they no longer have such problems as getting and holding a job. Instead they have other problems—meeting the monthly rent bill, labor costs, supplies, sales volume and competition.

Based upon the most recent

figures, approximately 26.6 percent of the local working population are self-employed. The proportion is well above that in many areas of the country.

Throughout the United States, 7.7 percent are in business for themselves and, in the West South Central States, 9.5 percent.

The Government lists several ingredients for a new

business to succeed. The first is money. There should be enough of a cushion or reserve fund to carry on for a considerable time, since few of them are profitable in the early stages. In addition there must be a knowledge of the business, a willingness to work hard and the ability to avoid serious mistakes.

Specialists will delve into "Alternatives For Meeting The Production Costs Crisis" from the standpoint of "on-the-farm" decisions that might be made relative to varieties and hybrids, weed control, disease prevention, insect programs, fertility management, agronomic practices and marketing alternatives, Witkowski said.

The Friday, November 21, Texas Wheat Producers Association's twenty-fifth Annual Meeting will arise "off-the-farm" activities and influences that affect farm prices and income, the association president pointed out. Dr. Roland Knudson, Extension Economist from the Texas A&M University campus in College Station will keynote this session with a look at "Public Policy and Marketing Strategy for the Future" at 10:00 A.M.

Mr. Joe Halow, Executive Vice President of Great Plains Wheat, Inc.,

an internationally recognized wheat market development leader who supervises U. S. wheat producer-supported programs in Latin America, Europe and the Middle East from his Washington D. C. headquarters will follow with a discussion of "The Changing World of Wheat".

The wheat farmer's own elected leader as Vice President of the National Association of Wheat Growers, Mr. Don Crane, a wheat producer from Wright, Kansas will present "The Challenge Ahead For Wheat Producers." Mr. Crane has gained the reputation as one of the countries most outspoken and articulate critics of shenanigans of government, trade, labor and consumer advocate officials in interfering in farm production, marketing and policy matters influencing producer income -- such as, bans on loading export

grain, embargos on sales and unfounded statements such as the "Dollar Bread" scare. Crane was elected to his current national leadership post during the NAWG convention in Amarillo last January.

Wheat producers are faced with expiring farm legislation at the end of the current crop year and the prospects of new farm programs being drafted during the next legislature. A glance of what they might expect will likely be touched on at local Congressman Jack Hightower, a member of the House Agriculture Committee and Sub-Committee on Grain speaks on "The Changing Legislative Priorities Affecting Wheat Producers." Congressman Hightower's address will be at 11:30, and will be open to the public, as will all sessions of the two day meeting.

Friday afternoon will

be spent by the producers themselves adopting policies and giving officer and staff direction on a wide array of subjects from grain reserves to export agreements and from grain inspection to drought and related disaster payments before electing officers for the coming year.

A "Ladies Hospitality Suite" will be open for wives of wheat producers attending the sessions each day along with scheduled time for shopping. On Friday the 20th, a demonstration on "Festive Foods for the Holidays" will be conducted for ladies registered for the sessions at 1:30 at the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service Company. Mrs. Diane Bim, Home Service Advisor of the electric company will conduct the demonstration, according to Miss Mary Ellen Dambold, Nutritionist, Texas Wheat Producers Board.

Registration will begin at 9:00 A.M. each day at the Hilton Inn prior to a 10:00 o'clock starting time. Interested wheat producers, farm leaders, agricultural students and others are invited to attend and participate in all the sessions which carry no registration fees. Lunch will be available in the Garden Terrace of the Hotel, according to Witkowski.

Wheat Symposium

Wheat producers, staggered by one of the most complex production and marketing years in history will converge on Amarillo for two days of situation fact finding and "crystal balling" relative to their plight in the future on November 20 and 21, according to Leo Witkowski,

Hereford, President of the sponsoring Texas Wheat Producers Association.

The Thursday, November 20th "Wheat Symposium" is held in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Districts I, II & III -- Amarillo, Lubbock and Vemon. A platoon of

1000

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Residents Urged To Mail Early

Local residents are encouraged to begin mailing holiday parcels and greetings as early as possible. Postmaster Ray Roberson recommends the following dates by which mail should be deposited as listed below:

Letter to the contiguous 48 states, should be mailed by Dec. 15, Air Parcels, Dec. 21 and surface parcels Dec. 10. Letters to Alaska and Hawaii should be mailed by Dec. 1r, air parcels by Dec. 20 and surface parcels, Nov. 30.

International Mail has several different dates. Air greeting cards should be in the mail by Dec. 19 to Canada and Mexico, air parcels by Dec. 15 and surface greeting cards by Dec. 8 and surface parcels by Dec. 21. Dates for mailing to South & Central America and Europe are air greeting cards by Dec. 16, Air parcels by Dec. 11, surface greeting cards, Nov. 18 and surface parcels, Nov. 11. Mailing dates for Africa, Near East and Far East are Dec. 14 for air greeting cards, Dec. 9 for air parcels Nov. 4 for surface greeting cards.

Parcel dates are Dec. 9 for airmail to Azores, Greenland, Labrador and Newfoundland, parcel airmail, Dec. 1, Nov. 25, Space Available and surface mail.

Dates for parcels to South & Central America airmail is Dec. 2, PAL, Nov. 18, SAM and surface mail, Nov. 11.

For Europe-Belgium, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, and Spain, air mail parcels date is Dec. 11, PAL Nov. 27, SAM Nov. 20 and surface mail Nov. 11. To Africa, airmail should be mailed by Dec. 9, PAL, Nov. 18, SAM and surface mail, Nov. 11.

To the Near East-Ethiopia, Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia, Turkey, airmail date is Dec. 2, PAL is Nov. 7, with Nov. 1 listed for SAM and surface mail.

To the Far East-Antarctica, Australia, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan, and Thailand, airmail, Dec. 2; PAL, Nov. 27; and SAM, Nov. 20.

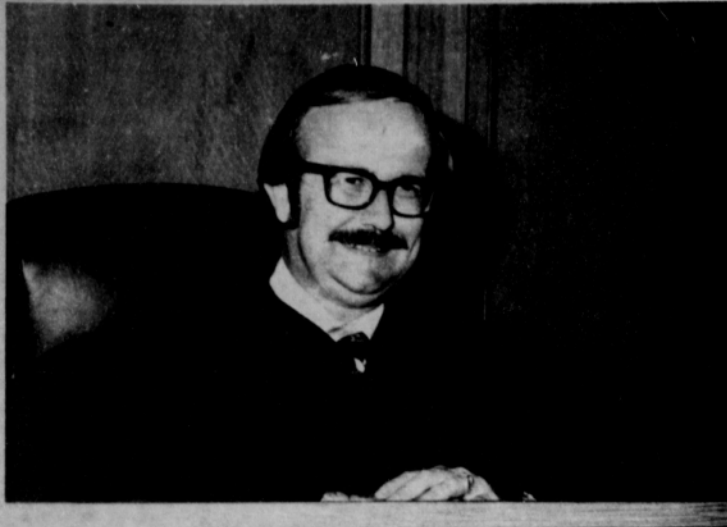
NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson would like to announce the arrival of their first baby, Carmen Lynn, born October 17, 1975 at 4:30 P. M. at the Southwest Medical Center in Liberal, Kansas. Miss Wilson weighed 8 lbs., 11 oz. at the time of arrival. Maternal Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shedeck of Spearman. Paternal Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilson of Fritch, Texas. Mrs. Margaret Shedeck of Spearman and Mrs. Fred Raney of Syracuse, Kansas are Maternal Great Grandmothers.

'Justice Avoids Mass Production'

Story compliments Perryton Herald

Judge Countiss On Singularity



BEHIND THE BENCH — 84th Judicial District Judge Richard Countiss, who has held his position since the retirement of Judge Max Boyer in January of 1974, says the current economic situation contributes to the case load increase in district court. "We almost never had cases involving \$1,000 in the past," he says, although a half dozen such cases have been brought forward this year.

District Judge Richard Countiss expects each case locally to involve a good degree of personalism — handling of the individual case on its own merits.

After sitting on the bench in a larger municipality, Judge Countiss appreciates the value of that quality.

"This is substantially different than district court in larger cities," said the ten-year resident of Spearman.

"The entire approach to justice in big cities, which is the business we're in, is different. These courts up here still try to reach decisions on individual cases. You get into the cities and it's a mass production thing."

He sat for a week on the bench in a Dallas District Court to help out with the case load there. During the week he tried 60 cases, including 56 guilty pleas, two probation revocations and two jury trials.

"Of course, they've got lots of help in those courts, but there's nothing personal about that justice. I can't be critical of them; if it doesn't get done that way, it doesn't get done at all," Judge of the 84th district said.

"It gets back to the quality of life. I think we have a much better quality up here than they could possibly have elsewhere," he added.

Involved in that differing

quality between the Panhandle and other regions is the quality of this area's lawyers, the judge explained.

"The quality of our lawyers here in the Panhandle is extremely high. Lawyers in the Panhandle could hold their own with lawyers anywhere in the state," he said, noting that "the average lawyer here is better than the average lawyer in other parts of the state."

Judge Countiss' week in Dallas was not his single exposure to "city justice" as part of the legal system.

After graduating in 1961 with a law degree from Southern Methodist University, the Midland native joined the United States Justice Department in the fall of 1962.

Operating out of Washington, D. C., he travelled to cities all over the country working on appeals cases from the government. He briefed and argued cases before the Federal Courts of Appeals for three years, writing a number of briefs for cases which went before the U. S. Supreme Court.

In the fall of 1965, he moved to Spearman with his wife Karen and one of their three children, Jeff, who is now twelve. Mike, age five and Julie, age four, came later.

"You'll never get me back to a large city unless it's not my choice," he said of the change

from Washington, D. C. to the town of Spearman.

"It is a transition," he said. "It's hard to describe. We had never lived in a small town and we didn't really know what to expect. But we had no problem making the transition."

"Overall, the quality of life is what we were most pleased about. In Washington, you didn't go out at night and kept everything locked tight as a drum." There were lots of taxes, also, he added. "It cost \$80 to get our car inspected."

Although he took a cut in salary when he began private practice in Spearman, he found the decrease slight when he figured in fewer taxes and smaller bills in the Panhandle city.

"So, there was a transition, but overall a pleasant one for us," he said.

"I didn't take the government job (in Washington) with any intention of staying with it," the judge elaborated. "I took it with the intention of coming back to Texas after two or three years."

His father-in-law, who lives in Pampa, was using a Spearman law firm, and he knew that the firm was looking for another lawyer. He informed the returning Texan of the job opening, and Countiss applied.

"They were looking for a broad, general practitioner, and

that's the kind of practice I wanted," he said.

As for the city of Spearman, he finds it little different from the atmosphere around Midland, where he grew up on a farm. "It's essentially the same kind of country and basically the same kind of people," he noted.

"I have always, since I was in law school, had a desire to enter the judiciary — one of those ambitions I've had since I knew anything about law. So I tried to educate myself about it a little more than another general practitioner might have," he said.

Serving as district attorney prior to becoming district judge, he worked closely with former District Judge Max Boyer, who retired from the 84th Judicial bench in January of 1974, at which time Countiss was sworn into the position.

"So, I pretty well knew what to expect. I haven't been surprised and it's exactly what I hoped it would be," he said of his duties.

Right now, the job is becoming somewhat more involved, he mentioned, due to an increasing case load. "The work load is increasing almost geometrically. Case loads are much higher and we're trying a much higher percentage of cases."

With the exception of divorce cases, which always require a

court proceeding, 75 to 80 percent of most cases in the past would be settled out of court, he said. "But we're trying a much higher percentage than the 20 to 25 percent of cases we used to try. And it's happening all over the state," he added.

Most people in the profession think that increasingly difficult economic situations have stimulated the increase in court cases, he said. "People are fighting harder over things. People are not as willing to give up things."

"We almost never had cases involving \$1,000 in the past, but now we've had one-half dozen in the past year," he said.

For a judge of the 84th district, which contains Hansford and Hutchinson counties along with Ochiltree, Spearman is a good place of residence: "It's right in the center of the district."

Overall, the judge comments, "I think it's been a tremendous challenge because I'm dealing by and large with fairly complicated issues."

"All the excitement is at the trial court. Once you get past that, it's just lawyers talking to lawyers."

Before attending SMU, the judge graduated in 1960 from McMurry College in Abilene with a BS in business.



SOMETIMES A HAMMER CALLED --- IS NEEDED TO STRENGTHEN WEAK LINKS



REMEMBERING...

Hog Killing
Soon after the first good, hard freeze it was time to kill hogs. Relatives or friends from nearby would come over early that morning. Water was heated in several cast iron pots out by the windmill. All the necessary equipment was collected and put in place: a large scalding vat (sometimes a tilted barrel was used), a scraping table, usually made from wagon side boards, a single tree, cotton sacks and assorted knives.

The hogs were killed and bled at the hog pen, then brought up to the tank. Boiling water was put in the scalding vat by the scraping table. A cotton sack was draped over the vat. The carcass of the hog was placed in the vat, scalded, then rolled out on the table by using the cotton sack. The hair was removed from the skin by scraping with butcher knives. The carcass

usually had to be dipped back in the vat a time or two during the scraping process.

When all the hair was removed, a single tree was hooked into the leaders of the back legs and the carcass was hoisted with a block and tackle, hind part first, into a vertical position. The head was removed and the carcass was gutted. The guts looked pretty bad and smelled worse but nothing was thrown away, all the parts were good for something. The carcass was then cut in half and taken to a table where some parts were removed to be eaten fresh and others were set aside to receive the curing agent.

The curing agent could be "bought" or could be made at home from one of many different recipes. Sometimes plain salt was all that was used. One popular cure was made (or so I'm told) with four ounces of salt peter, four ounces of pepper

and five pounds of salt. You made a thick syrup of the brown sugar and covered the meat with it, then applied the salt generously. That recipe was enough for two hundred pounds of meat.

The curing agent stayed on the meat for about ten days, enough time for it to go into the meat. After that the meat was washed and a thin layer of fresh salt was rubbed on. Then it was hung from the rafters in the smoke house, where it stayed until it was to be used.

The things I remember as a boy when hog killing was done was getting to watch, fetching things or helping start the fire. Later in the day the lard was rendered off, that is, all the fat was cooked out. Hog skins were fried in it in the big pots. I remember they could be eaten right there as soon as they cooled. What a treat!

One time it was so cold our tank had frozen over. We kids decided to "skate" on it, with just our shoes, of course, we didn't have any skates. The others were staying near the edge but I was brave and decided to go straight across the middle. To this day, I've never been

fond of swimming in ice water. When I crawled out on top of the ice, I expected the grownups to come running to help but they didn't. They had to stay with their work. I ran fast to the house. Ice was frozen all over my clothes when I got there. It took most of the day sitting in front of the fire for me to warm up. It also took most of the fun out of that hog killing day.

Heading Maize

When most of the feed was mature it was time for heading. The last maize that was harvested this way at our place was when I was about five years old. Dad harnessed up old Smokey, our work horse, making him ready to pull the slide. The slide was a sort of box, about six feet long and three feet wide. It had flat boards on the bottom to serve as runners and tapered sides made of slats of wood. It was always left at the field, a mile or so from the house. I sometimes got to go to the field when heading was being done and, when I did, I got to ride old Smokey on the way.

I pretended I was a knight atop a black steed going off to battle. Sometimes I was a cowboy, bustin' a wild bronc, maybe a jockey racing a thoroughbred toward the finish line. Smokey, of course, was never aware of the battles, clanking armor, or thundering races. He just knew he had a hard day's work ahead of him and was anxious to be about it. Once we got to the field I had to get off. I wasn't allowed to ride the horse while he was working. I usually rode in the slide or played nearby.

The horse pulled the slide between two rows of maize. One worker would be on each side, cutting off the maize heads, tossing them into the slide. A curved blade knife that folded up was the most common type used for heading maize but other things like regular pocket knives and even butcher knives were sometimes used. There was even a special device for heading. It was a sort of glove made of heavy leather, with a sharp blade fixed in it. The stalk could be grasped and cut off at the same time.

When the slide was full, the maize was dumped out at certain places in the field where it was left for a few days to cure out properly and allow the greener heads to mature. The slide was dumped by simply manhandling it over on its side and shaking it a little. Its tapered sides made the heads of grain come out easier. After the heads had cured and matured properly they were picked up in a wagon and hauled to the barn where they were stored in large bins or rooms. If the barn was too full they were sometimes stored outside where they were covered over with bundles of feed to keep rain off.

The heads were fed whole to the hogs and chickens but they were sometimes ground in the feed mill and mixed with other things for horse and cattle feed. Some grain was threshed from the heads to be used in planting the next year's crop. The feed stalks were left in the field after the heads had been harvested.

REMEMBERING...

Pet Funerals
Most people had pets when they were growing up. The pets were cared for, loved and often came to be like members of the family. Cats and dogs were the most common but anything could be a pet. There were ducks, white rabbits, cotton tails, squirrels, hamsters, roosters, possums, even skunks (sans glands). Pets were made of such things as turtles, horned toads, frogs, crickets, gold fish, mice and snakes. A child can love just about anything that's lovable and some things that parents would just as soon not see them love.

But with all things that have life, death is certain. Few things in this life bring more sorrow than the death of a loved one and, to a child, his pet is very much a loved one. I remember a scene long ago of two boys with tear-filled eyes digging a



PET FUNERAL

REMEMBERING...

The Blacksmith Shop
Dad ran a blacksmith shop. It was located next to our house and so we kids practically grew up in it. There were so many fascinating things to see in the shop, things to hear, things to touch and fiddle with.

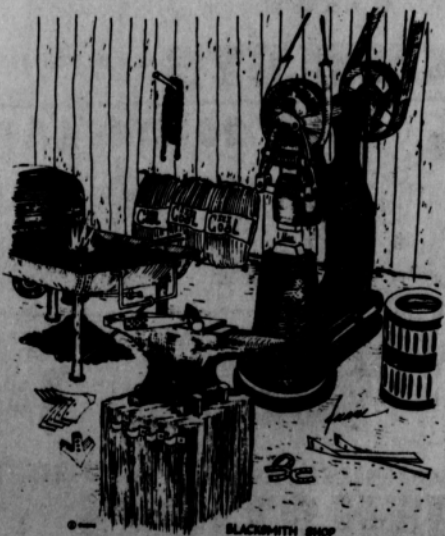
The coal forge was the first thing you noticed. Its blower roared, its orange-white fire would shoot hot sparks up at the roof and put out black smoke that hovered about in the rafters, settling there on wood already blackened.

Beside the forge was the slack tub, a large iron container filled with water. It was used for cooling hot iron and heat treating metal. Iron plunged under the water would hiss and send up white steam. The water would bubble and boil.

Across one side of the shop were all the motor driven machines. One motor powered all the pieces of equipment by means of a large, long shaft high up near the rafters, with various pulleys, wheels and gears on it. Long, flat belts ran from the shaft down to the machines. There were grinders, drill presses, and an awesome thing called a trip hammer. The trip hammer made a loud WHAP! WHAP! WHAP!

noise as it shaped a plow point or hammered two pieces of iron together for a "forge weld." The grinder would send bright orange sparks, first circling the stone then spraying out in all directions as high as the rafters and as far as the wall. There was the anvil on the huge block of wood with its hammer ringing as it struck. There were different types of tongs for handling hot iron. Hanging from the rafters were things blackened with soot from years of storage, kept because someday they might be needed. There were sacks of fresh coal for the forge, work benches, tool bins and boxes and heaps of assorted junk, broken parts and discarded pieces. The place was like a wonderland of stuff for a young boy to build just about anything he could dream up. The scrap pile always yielded enough parts to devise some toy or add the finishing touches to some exciting new invention.

Since we had the only blacksmith shop for miles around, we got to meet most of the people in the community. Sooner or later everyone needed a blacksmith because, in those days new parts were seldom bought. The old ones were usually repaired or rebuilt.



BLACKSMITH SHOP

or to just talk. They talked about the weather mostly, I guess because it was so important to them — the farmers and ranchers. They couldn't always pay for the work when it was done but Dad would do it anyway. He knew they would pay when the crop came in or when People stopped by each day, either to get something fixed times got better. Sometimes they would pay with a ham or bushel of fresh "roast-neers" or maybe by doing work on our farm.

It was dirty work and I'm sure it was hard on Dad but it was honest and it made up a living. It also taught me many things about tools and equipment and people that I have since found most helpful.