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Rosa Lee Butt is involved. . .

Hansford woman is busy volunteer

What began as an agreement to attend one meeting over a decade ago has turned into a long list of civic activities for Rosa Lee Butt of Spearman.

In addition to her ongoing and almost continuous civic duties, Rosa Lee is one of only two Hansford County women who hold political office.

Rosa Lee is on the board of the Hansford County Hospital District and Ila Jo Hart is a city commissioner at Gruver. These two ladies have joined a group of female political activists across the state who are sharing their talents with the public at large.

For Rosa Lee, at least, the so-called political job is just one of a long list of activities she's been performing for well over a decade -- and those activities have spelled a boon to both organizations and individuals across the county.

With a quick smile and ready wit, Rosa Lee downplays her efforts but doesn't shirk the responsibilities she's voluntarily taken on.

"I've never been one to read or watch much TV," she relates. "So, I've got to do something to keep busy."

That something includes a list of activities, from church related groups to civic groups -- and at least one personal responsibility, that being daily visits to her mother who is a resident in Hansford Manor nursing home.

Currently, this one-woman volunteer group is serving out the last two and one-half years of an unexpired term on the Hansford Hospital District board of directors.

She was appointed to this position which was left vacant by the death of the late Dwight Hutchinson late in 1986.

Rosa Lee admits that she didn't really get involved in many community activities until after she had raised her three children. When she did get started, it began slowly and seems to have snowballed over the years.

Today she is either involved in or sits on some 10 different activities or organizations within the Hansford County community.

"I enjoy what I'm doing and I'm happy at it," she notes. "And it doesn't take that much time, although it can get kind of hectic at times."

Her 'career' in volunteer work began somewhat inauspiciously some 10 or 12 years ago when she was asked to attend a meeting to discuss the formation of a senior citizens' center in Spearman.

Today she is a charter member of the board of directors of the Golden Spread Senior Citizen's Center and

she also heads up the activities committee there.

Active in her church, Rosa Lee also heads up the activity committee at the First United Methodist Church where she also serves on the administrative board.

She's active in the "We Care" ministry of the church which takes food to invalids and shut ins in the community.

In addition to that, she serves as a member of the Hansford Hospital Auxiliary, she's on the board of the Spearman Housing Authority which is responsible for a government apartment complex in Spearman;

She serves on the health committee for the Spearman Chamber of Commerce and helps with bingo every Tuesday night at the Hansford Manor.

Her civic work hasn't gone See "WOMAN", p-2

The Hansford Report

By JAMES JARRETT



Roxie Evans took exception to my Hansford Report in last week's paper. The one in which I wrote about symbols.

It's not that she didn't agree with what I had to say, because she didn't know what I had to say. She didn't read it.

She claims she started it, but it was too boring. So she threw the paper away. In short, it wasn't funny because I wasn't cutting somebody down or making fun of somebody.

Actually, I think what the problem was for Roxie was the fact there were too many three syllable words in that particular column and it was too difficult for her to read.

For those of you who may not know Roxie -- although I can't believe that could be true -- she is a dispatcher for the Spearman Police Department and has been for some four years.

I'm led to believe there are many other things she is as well. Buy that's not really something to write about in this particular column.

While I've not checked it out, I have it on good authority, that -- when IQ's were handed out -- Roxie thought they were Dairy Queen treats and she just didn't want one at the time.

Actually, I'm being unfair to this sweet-tempered lady. She's welcome to her opinion about any of my columns. She just happened to pick on one of the few which I've written that I've been halfway proud to put my name on.

One of the bad things about the

newspaper business is the fact that everything which is written is your rough draft. Because of omnipresent deadlines, one never gets to polish up a piece they are working on. And that goes even more so for country newspapers.

Nevertheless, Roxie, this one is for you. After all, I've taken some poor defenseless person from the community and I've poked fun at them.

This is, after all, what she likes to read and I hope she's enjoyed every word written.

If this one, however, is too deep for her, then next week we'll have to write one along the lines of those famous primers. You know, the ones which read, "See Tip. See Tip run."

Whatever may come of this, I know that it won't make Roxie read all my columns. It certainly won't make her like all of them. But it may keep her from complaining to me about them. Out loud. Maybe.

Since it's that time of the year when spooks and goblins seem to be on everybody's mind and, since we're already introduced a little of the hobgoblin atmosphere by talking about Roxie, it's only fitting we discuss the current situation of the horror film industry.

I became a young addict of the horror film culture and can remember watching "House on Haunted Hill" starring Vincent Price while I timidly peeked from behind my cub

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Candidates filing dates moved to December 3

Political aspirants across the state of Texas will find themselves having to file for public office some 30 days earlier for the upcoming political campaigns as primary voting in Texas moves from the traditional first Saturday in May to what has become known as "Super Tuesday" in March -- the second Tuesday of that spring month.

Filing deadlines for the 1988 primary have been moved up accordingly with the opening day to file for political office now Dec. 3 instead of January as it has been in the past.

The final day for filing for public office will be Jan. 4, 1988 rather than the early February date of previous election years.

In county elections, five positions will be open to elections in 1988, including sheriff, tax assessor-collector, a pair of county commissioner seats and the county attorney's office.

Both the district judge position and the district attorney will face re-election in the 84th Judicial District.

State offices will have both and the 88th state representative post

up for grabs as well as the 31st district's state senator's office.

Incumbents have yet to make re-election choices public in Hansford county, but decisions will have to be made soon due to the moving up of the filing deadlines.

Traditionally, public office-holders across Texas have waited until after Thanksgiving to make their re-election announcements but 30 days have been shaved off the filing and campaigning deadlines with the move to the March primaries.

Current office holders include Sheriff R.L. McFarlin, tax assessor collector Helen Dry;

County Commissioners Garland Head of precinct one and B.J. Renner of precinct three, and county attorney John L. Hutchison.

District judge J.E. Blackburn and district attorney Gene Compton of Berger will also face re-election in 1988.

On the state level, Dick Waterfield (R-Canadian) currently serves as state representative for the 88th district while Bill Sarpalius (D-Canyon) is 31st district state senator.

Suicide ruled in Sunday shooting

A Gruver man was pronounced dead on arrival at Hansford Hospital Sunday morning from a single gun shot wound to the head, reports the Hansford county sheriff's office.

Billy Don Adkins, 33, was found in a trailer home located on the grounds of Palo Duro Feeders by members of the Hansford sheriff's office around 10:41 a.m. Sunday.

While the case is still under investigation, officers at the scene report finding a note in the deceased's handwriting, but positive identification had not been made at presstime.

Hansford Justice of the peace for precinct 1, Johnny P. Vernon, has ruled the death was caused by a self-inflicted wound.

Both Gruver police and the Hansford sheriff's office received a call around 10:22 Sunday morning, with the caller apparently identifying himself as Adkins, reports show.

The caller requested law enforcement assistance, stating there had been a shooting, notes investigating officer, Jim Brown, of the Hansford sheriff's office.

When members of the sheriff's and the Gruver Emergency Medical Service arrived at the scene, Adkins body was discovered. EMT's worked on Adkins while transporting him to the hospital in Spearman where he was reported dead at the hospital after revival efforts failed.

Funeral services for Mr. Adkins were held Tuesday morning at the Gruver United Methodist Church with the Rev. Kerry Hurst and Frank Buzzard officiating.

AIDS meeting to be held in Spearman

A meeting and discussion on the AIDS crisis in Texas will be presented by the Texas Department of Health Nov. 10 at the Spearman High School Auditorium, announces 88th district state representative Dick Waterfield.

The meeting scheduled for 7 p.m., will be conducted by David Hoehe of the TDH and will be one of a series of community meetings held throughout the Panhandle area.

"We want to gain as much information as possible from these meetings," notes Waterfield. "Community involvement is a primary concern and we'd like to see as many people as possible at these meetings."

Burial was in Gruver Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Spearman.

Mr. Adkins, born at Snyder, had lived at Gruver for 16 years. He was cowboy boss at Palo Duro Feeders.

He was married to the former Tanya Hart in 1977 at Gruver. He was associated with Palo Duro Cowboy Camp Meeting and was a member of International Feedlot Cowboys Association.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Buffy Adkins and Chandra Adkins, both of the home;

His father and stepmother, Curtis and Mae Palmer of Garden City, Kan.; his mother, Judy Adkins of Rotan; a sister, Sandy Nichols of Snyder;

A brother, Endgate Adkins of Merkel; and his grandmother, Sarah Shipp of Rotan.

Tuesday election to be light

Voters are expected to stay away in droves from an off-year constitutional amendment election next Tuesday with a forecast of less than 12 percent of registered voters exercising their voting privilege -- and it appears Hansford County will be no exception to that forecast.

As of presstime only four absentee ballots had been received in the county clerk's office in Spearman, reports Amelia Johnson, the Hansford County Clerk.

A total of 3,309 voters are registered in the county and are eligible to vote on the long amendment ballot which contains 25 proposed amendments and two binding referenda -- including one for legalization of pari-mutual wagering in Texas.

Absentee balloting will end at 5 p.m. Friday at the county clerk's office. Polls will then open for balloting next Tuesday morning at 7 a.m. and will close at 7 p.m. that day.

Hansford County voters have eight voting precincts which are shown on their yellow voter's registration cards, notes the clerk.

Voting precincts have nothing to do with commissioner's precincts and all voters should check their voters registration cards to see which voting precinct they should utilize.

A list of voting precincts and See "ELECTION", p-2



GETTING READY FOR HALLOWEEN is Mrs. J.P. Vernon whose harvest scene in front of their house on Bernice Street is decorated complete with scarecrow, hay and her husband's county fair award-winning pumpkins. Trick-or-Treaters will be out in force Saturday evening collecting treats.

Halloween carnival to be Saturday feature

The county barn in Spearman will undergo a strange transformation Saturday evening when ghosts, goblins and other various spooks put on the annual community Halloween Carnival.

An annual feature of the Spearman PTA, the Halloween carnival will open at 7 o'clock that evening and run through 10 p.m.

The theme for this year's special hobgoblin treat will center around the 1950's and 1960's and will include an Elvis Presley look alike contest feature.

One boy from each of the four classes at Spearman High School has been selected by their respective classmates to represent their class in the contest.

Ray Dunaway will represent the senior class while Oscar Anaya is the junior class contestant.

The sophomore class has chosen John Hughes as their representative while Ross Jarvis is the freshman candidate.

During the carnival, contestants

will seek votes by collecting money during the carnival.

The winner will get the keep his "votes" to give to his particular class while the other contestants will surrender their money to the Spearman PTA.

A total of eight food booths will be set up for the annual carnival with cokes, cookies, hamburgers, nachos, homemade ice cream, frito pies, hot dogs and mexican foods being featured by various organizations and individuals.

Game booths will include everything from a log ride to a sponge throw on through to a dunking board featuring school employees waiting to hit the drink.

Any organization or clubs who have not yet signed up for a booth may do so by contacting Lynna Renner at 659-3587 or Becky Beedy at 659-3885. Booth signups will be taken until Friday.

A total of 20 game booths are already signed up for the annual Halloween community feature.

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Breast Imaging Clinic advertisement with illustration of a woman and child.

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Statement of Resources and Liabilities

Table with columns for Assets and Liabilities, listing various financial items and their values in thousands of dollars.

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities.

Signature of Felma B. Evans, Director

Signature of V.P./Cashier

Signature of Director

October 28, 1987

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Consolidated Report of Condition table for First State Bank, Spearman, Texas 79081, including assets and liabilities sections.

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Amendment 11 provides for the exemption from ad valorem taxation of certain property that is located in the state for only a temporary period of time. Among the groups which ardently support the measure is Moore County Development Inc. and the Moore county and Dumas chamber of commerce.

The amendment would reinstate as part of the constitution the terms of a statute that had been declared unconstitutional. The "freeport" provision would exempt from local government property taxes such tangible personal property as is brought into the state and then

transported out of the state no later than 175 days thereafter, providing that its detention in the state is for no purpose other than in assembling, storing, manufacturing, processing or fabricating activity.

Sentiment against the measure claims that certain business activities would be given special treatment over others. The against crowd notes that interstate transportation interrupted only by temporary storage or warehousing is easily identifies and already subject to exemption.

Amendment 12 would permit spouses to hold community property with right of survivorship. In the event of death, all or part of community property would become the property of the surviving spouse, if an agreement was made prior to death in writing.

Proponents say the act makes it easier for couples to gain survivorship rights. Opponents charge the amendment would substantially change the community property laws in the state and would cause confusion and uncertainty. A will,

they say, would still be needed to be executed to accomplish passing certain property to the next and successive generations.

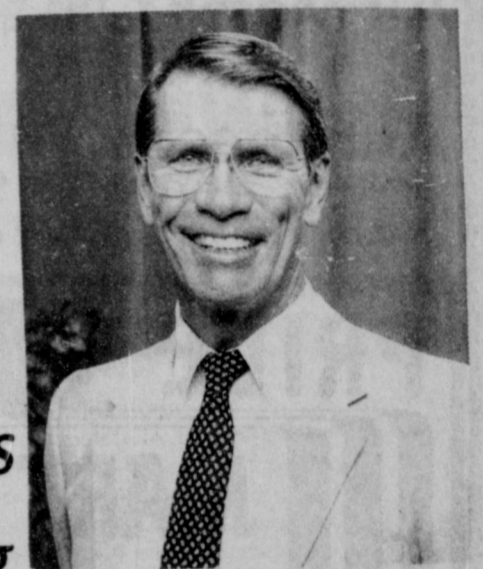
Amendment 13 would allow for the creation and establishment, by law, of special districts to provide emergency services. The emergency service districts would be in addition to fire prevention districts and would be financed by a maximum of 10 cents per \$100 valuation. It would be a plus for rural counties without emergency medical services.

Amendment 14 would allow the state a limited right to appeal in criminal cases. Presently, the constitution prohibits the state from appealing any element of a criminal case except by a petition to the Court of Criminal Appeals for a review of decision of a lower court of appeals on the higher court's own motion.

Amendment 15 would provide for the abolition of the office of county treasurer in Gregg, Fayette, and Nueces counties.

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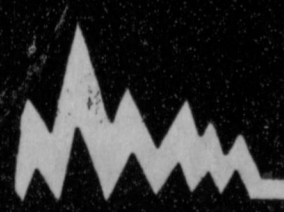
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As it stands now, both Pan-

handle and Spearman have a Las Vegas chance at a playoff spot if Stratford can beat White Deer in the season finale next week.

Should that occur, a 3-way tie for second place in the district would exist, assuming the West Texas Comanches beat Gruver this week in what is the last game of regular season play for WT. They will be open the final week of conference action.

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the Spearman-Panhandle tussle then flipping a coin to see which team would advance to the playoffs.

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This past week, Panhandle was upset by White Deer in a 21-14 Buck win which put 1-AA in a turmoil and opened the way for the 3-way second place team tie.

Perhaps one of the reasons for the upset was the loss of Panther signal caller Tommy Kotara who was sidelined in the Buck game with a twisted knee.

One of the premier talents in the district, Kotara passed for over 1,260 yards last season and was well on his way to a repeat performance in 1987 before his injury.

In addition to his quarterbacking chores, the 185-pound senior also anchored the Panthers defense at middle linebacker, a key skilled position in Panhandle's defensive alignment.

It is doubtful that Kotara will see any action Friday evening against the Lynx.

But the Lynx will still have to be sharp if they hope to keep even their dim playoff hopes alive by beating the Panthers.

Panhandle has a depth of skilled players and a seasoned crew of regulars who have managed to fashion a 6-2 record so far in 1987.

Meanwhile, the Lynx still have to prove they have what it takes to be considered post-season playoff material.

Despite their 4-2-1 record, Spearman has managed to shove their opponents around all over the gridiron -- but not always on the scoreboard.

Their goal this week is to prove they can handle both ends of the statistical edge -- and that includes the score by quarter.

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As one person pointed out, she's not doing it for the money. Rosa Lee doesn't receive any compensation for any of the work she does, nor does the Hospital District pay its board members anything.

"I'll have plenty of time to sit at home one day," she laughs. "Maybe it just keeps me out of meanness."

Of course, all this work doesn't mean that Rosa Lee doesn't know how to relax. She's recently returned from a 3-week trip to Alaska with a group of Hansford County friends.

"I never travelled much until the last seven or eight years," she states. "I guess I've been trying to make up for lost time."

Those attempts have taken her to England, Hawaii, Europe, the New England States and Canada.

What does a lady who works in so many different and varied civic groups and organizations do with her spare time?

"I used to play a lot of bridge, but it seems I've almost given that up," she muses.

Obviously, she's had a busy life. She moved to Hansford County when she was about eight years old and is a graduate of Spearman High School as is her brothers and sisters and her three children.

She raised those three children and they all currently live in Hansford County. She has one daughter, Glenda Guthrie, and two sons -- Larry and Terry Butt along with 10 grandchildren which she is quick to point out.

Meanwhile, she keeps up her activities, running from one thing to the next and, inbetween, preparing for what might be coming up.

"I'm gonna keep going as long as I can go," she declares matter-of-factly. "I enjoy it and it gives me something to do."

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I even liked the English actors, Peter Cushing and Christopher Lee. Of course, Cushing had already won my approval with his Sherlock Holmes series.

Most of these old movies teased the mind and put the imagination into overdrive as you sat, tensely waiting to be scared out of your senses.

Today's horror cult is geared more toward turning the stomach than teasing the imagination. In fact, most seem to believe the average viewer has no intelligence at all.

As successful as they seem to be, it can't be effectively argued that they're wrong.

Call me old fashioned, but I find nothing scary about graphic scenes of blood, guts and dismemberment.

In fact, cleaning fish is about as close as I want to get to something like that.

Our educators tell us how important it is to exercise our youngsters imaginations, to get them thinking and creating.

Then along comes something like the "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" whose only saving grace is the fact that the title words are spelled correctly.

There is a solution, but it's not one which the majority will heed. The fact is that as long as these type movies continue to make money, they will be filmed and churned out by Hollywood studios.

In my own thinking, movies of this ilk are every bit as degrading as pornography. It's a shame people won't treat it as such.

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Amendment 11 provides for the exemption from ad valorem taxation of certain property that is located in the state for only a temporary period of time. Among the groups which ardently support the measure is Moore County Development Inc. and the Moore county and Dumas chamber of commerce.

The amendment would reinstate as part of the constitution the terms of a statute that had been declared unconstitutional. The "freeport" provision would exempt from local government property taxes such tangible personal property as is brought into the state and then

transported out of the state no later than 175 days thereafter, providing that its detention in the state is for no purpose other than in assembling, storing, manufacturing, processing or fabricating activity.

Sentiment against the measure claims that certain business activities would be given special treatment over others. The against crowd notes that interstate transportation interrupted only by temporary storage or warehousing is easily identifies and already subject to exemption.

Amendment 12 would permit spouses to hold community property with right of survivorship. In the event of death, all or part of community property would become the property of the surviving spouse, if an agreement was made prior to death in writing.

Proponents say the act makes it easier for couples to gain survivorship rights. Opponents charge the amendment would substantially change the community property laws in the state and would cause confusion and uncertainty. A will,

they say, would still be needed to be executed to accomplish passing certain property to the next and successive generations.

Amendment 13 would allow for the creation and establishment, by law, of special districts to provide emergency services. The emergency service districts would be in addition to fire prevention districts and would be financed by a maximum of 10 cents per \$100 valuation. It would be a plus for rural counties without emergency medical services.

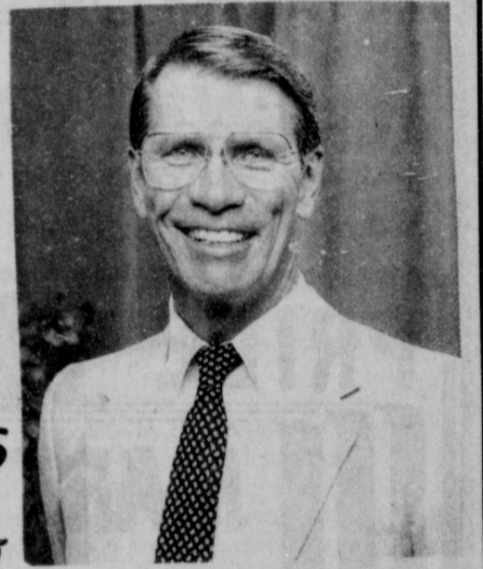
Amendment 14 would allow the state a limited right to appeal in criminal cases. Presently, the constitution prohibits the state from appealing any element of a criminal case except by a petition to the Court of Criminal Appeals for a review of decision of a lower court of appeals on the higher court's own motion.

Amendment 15 would provide for the abolition of the office of county treasurer in Gregg, Fayette, and Nueces counties.

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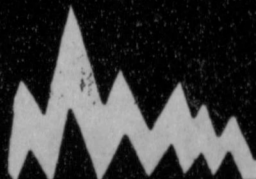
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Among the Neighbors

By Helen Fisher

Mike Dixon returned to Clemon University by way of Atlanta, Ga. on Tuesday. He had met Mary and Perry Dixon at Lubbock last Friday.

They visited their daughter, Carlee, a Tech student. They all attended the "Family Fiesta" at Carlee's Sorority House on Saturday prior to attending the Tech football game. Mike returned to

Spearman with them.

According to the Amarillo paper, A.D. Reed won third in the Non-Pro Futurity cutting horse contest with his horse, Missy O'Lena.

Boyd Rice and William Murrell also entered.

After the contest the Reeds went

to Lubbock where the College rodeo was being held. Hadley had a little tough luck, but Mark Pearson of Spearman won second in bareback.

Jack and Doris McKay of La-Mirada, Ca. spent from Friday to Monday here in the home of her cousin, Pearl Pierce.

They formerly lived in Spearman. They had been in Cedar Creek Lake where they own property and had stopped at Krum to visit her sister, Jackie and Carl Ralleg. They also stopped in Lubbock where his sister, Betty and Arnold Richardson live.

On Sunday evening Don and Lynann Maize hosted a cook-out supper for them and a group of cousins.

Those attending in addition to the Maize family and Pearl were Billy and Wanda Close, Idella and Willis Randall, Hollie and Earl Riley and Idros and Guy Shields of Satanta, Ks.

The McKays left Monday to go to Loflin, Nev. where their daughter lives.

The latest from Kenneth Evans in St. Anthony's Hospital is that he is improving from knee replacement surgery on Tuesday.

He will be in the hospital for several more days and expects optimistically before long to again be "dancing and prancing".

Mr. and Mrs. John Tindle attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, Corwin Trosper, in Higgins on Monday. He had lived in Higgins for more than 30 years.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Holt and Mrs. Connie Steger.

Mrs. Della Dacus of Portales had been here several days visiting her sisters, Mrs. Lena McCrory and Mrs. Winnie Allen temporarily living at Hansford Manor.

Wynne Payne and Mrs. McCrory took her to Amarillo Monday for her return trip.

Lowell and Cleo Denman returned late last Wednesday from a Gill family reunion in Glendale, Az. Enroute to Arizona, they stopped at Friona for a visit with Lowell's

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cousin and her daughter.

In Bovina they visited with Nettie Lea Williams Wilson, a former resident of Spearman and a classmate of Cleo's.

In Portales they enjoyed a short stay with Mrs. Pearl Van Cleave and daughter Jane Lee, also former residents of Spearman.

At Ruidoso and Capitan, N.M. they visited relatives of Cleo. The reunion was held at the home of Cleo's brother, Aaron and Lois Gill.

Their sister, Chloe and husband, Carroll Cone, and their brother, Paul and his wife Dahlia Gill of Arkansas were also there.

Several of Aaron's and Chloe's children, grandchildren and even two great grandchildren attended.

The Denmans spent Monday night with the Cones at Black Canyon, Az. after the reunion -- which lasted Saturday and Sunday.

They returned by way of Flagstaff, Az. and Gallup, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Welch attended the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Lillie Welch, in Pine Bluff, Ark. last Monday.

They left here Sunday going by Canyon where their children, Tammy and Paul, joined them. Returning by Dallas, the Welchs visited her cousin there.

They reached home Sunday in order for him to resume his duties with Enrock Pipeline Company on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Underwood of Albuquerque visited for a short time here Monday with an old friend, Mrs. Lillie Palmer.

They had been in Pampa and were enroute home. Mrs. Underwood is the former Sybil Baley.

Mrs. Twyla Wheeler of Dumas is back into making Halloween costumes -- this time for grandchildren 6-year old Kristen Beedy and 3-year old Kevin.

She is here with the children for several days during the absence of their parents, Becky and Scott Beedy. They are attending a CPA seminar in Las Vegas.

Woodrow Gibner came home Monday for awhile but will return to Amarillo where Lois is still in I.C.U. at High Plains Baptist.

He reports that major surgery was performed the latter part of the week and he is encouraged about her condition and hopes she can be moved into a room shortly.

Their son, Lynn, who has been with Woodrow in Amarillo for the past week, returned to his home in Portland, Or. on Saturday.

Ex-editor Billy and Sybil Miller are back after a leisurely tour through the fall foliage country. This is the first real vacation trip they have taken and Billy says publishing a newspaper wasn't nearly as much fun.

They drove through Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and reached the northernmost point of their trip which was Holmes County, Oh., near Akron.

This is Amish country which they found most interesting. After observing the long dresses, bonnets, flat black hats and whiskers, the only transportation of horse and buggies -- no electricity and other customs, Billy decided against joining the sect.

They returned by way of West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas and declared the foliage as defying description.

Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Anthony and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Delk just returned from a Fall Color Tour of

the Ozarks.

They left from Amarillo via Trailways Tour and spent several days in eastern Oklahoma, Fayetteville and Eureka Springs, Ark. and Branson, Mo.

There were 37 in the group and each thoroughly enjoyed it.

Bobbie and A.L. Wilson spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Major Lackey. Another Lubbock resident was also a guest -- their grandson Mike Lackey.

Guests of Mrs. Lorene McGuire and Selma Reneau several days the past week were Mrs. McGuire's brother, Jimmie Joe and Mrs. Bellows of Savoy, Tx., and her sister, Mrs. Ann Ford of Indian-

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apolis, and Mrs. Evelyn Reneau, also of Savoy.

On Sunday additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Short and children of White Deer and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Reneau of Amarillo.

Spearman's beloved Mrs. E.A. Greever was honored on her 99th birthday with a family birthday dinner.

Her birthday was on Saturday but the observance was Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sutton.

Other family members present were Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Greever, Robert and Steve, Omar and Brandon Sutton, Noreen and Jamie

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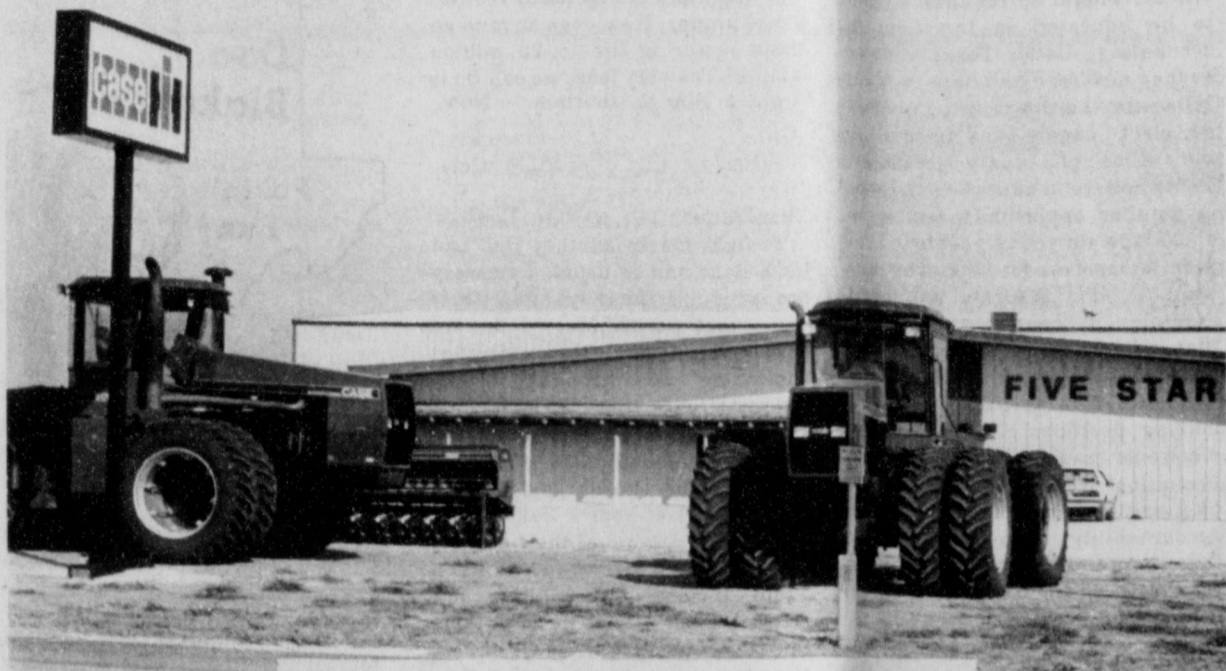
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New owners, but long-time business

The Five Star Equipment Company is new in that the ownership changed in 1987. However the agency itself has been in business a number of years. The former owner, Dick Elbert, sold the agency to 14 shareholders this year. All of these shareholders are local, except one.

Five of these partners are employees of the company. They are: Richey Thompson, manager; Steve Benton, Jan Williamson, Stephen Poole, and Buford Baker. Other employees are Alvin Byers, Wayne Biggs and Lupe Renteria.

Five Star Equipment is located on Highway 15, west. They have a large paved surface for equipment display and parking. They are the franchise dealer for Case-International farm machinery. This was a merger of two well-known and respected lines of farm equipment. Even the names - Case and International are synonymous with agriculture. In addition to farm tractors, Five Star offers a complete line of tillage, seeding, harvesting and handling equipment. They make available all repair parts and materials - and their responsible repair service is an important part of their operation.



Five Star Implement Building

Five Star Equipment is a member of the southwest Hardware and Implement Dealers, keeping abreast of developments in the industry. They also maintain a membership in the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Thompson, considering himself a "cautious optimist", feels that the farm economic problems have bottomed out and an upturn can be expected. He senses new hope and expectation from the customers and company.

Five Star Equipment is a member of the Spearman Chamber of Commerce and consider it needed to unify businesses and is a viable part of this community. Also an active Chamber can keep up the spirit of a town.

Club News

Rho Rho members revealed secret sisters and drew for new secret sisters for 1987-88.

A skit was put on by the members moving up to Exemplar.

The social chairman reported that Rho Rho's Halloween Costume party was October 24, in the home of Ernie and Joyce Vanderburg's.

The ways and means chairman reported that Rho Rho will have a fishing booth at the Halloween Carnival.

The next meeting will be November 12 in the home of Barbara Townsen, with the program by Holly Simpson.

Members present were Joyce Vanderburg, Kristi Ramon, Tammy Benton, Donna Murray, Leslie Cazares, Beth Raper;

Tina Wilmet, Peggy Archer, Paula Butler, Denise Donnell, Kitty Edwards, Denise Harbour, Michelle Mahanay;

Marsha Murray, Frances Pipkin, Judith Schaefer, Holly Simpson, Sandee Smith;

Barbara Townsen, Peggy Varnon, Becky Zortman, Pat Cudd, Stephanie Crossland, Janie Kunselman;

Elaine Morris, Jan Williamson, Brenda Winegarner and Samme

Goehring.

STUDY CLUB

The Spearman Study Club will host the Seventh Annual Antique Collectables Arts and Crafts Show and Sale Nov. 14 and 15. Times will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The show will be held at the Spearman High School Cafeteria and is located at 403 East 11th Street.

Persons interested in purchasing a booth for this show should contact Claudine Hardy at 659-3440 after 5 p.m. or Donna Trantham at 659-2046, also after 5 p.m.

Center spaces will rent for \$15 and wall spaces for \$20 a table.

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11 Scouts earn atomic merit badge

Atomic Merit Badges have been earned by 10 Spearman Boy and Girl Scouts who recently completed a 4-Saturday seminar in Amarillo.

Dallas Trosper and Christopher Turner were the two Boy Scouts to earn the special merit badge with James Tindell who already held the badge, along acting as junior counselor for the seminar.

Girl Scouts attending were Regina Biggers, Vanessa Biggs, Mendy Hetzler, Alisha LaRochelle; Telie O'Quin, Barbara Ring, Sonya Tindell and Lorie Wattier. Leaders taking the course were Kathy Biggs, Gloria Carlson and Myrna Biggers.

The seminar was held four consecutive Saturdays in 4-hour sessions which ran from 8 a.m. to noon. Spearman Scouts had to leave by 5:30 each Saturday morning to make attendance.

The seminar -- the tenth one offered in Amarillo -- was conducted by employees of the Pantex Plant in Amarillo.

The seminar helped the Scouts meet the stringent requirements of the atomic Merit Badge, and those who completed those requirements were allowed to take part in an overnight field trip to Albuquerque and Los Alamos.

Badge holders visited two national laboratories there and the National Atomic Museum as well at Kirkland AFB.



ATOMIC MERIT BADGE RECIPIENTS from Spearman Boy Scout Troop 551 and Spearman Girl Scout Troop 127 are (front, l-r) Myrna Biggers, Mendy Hetzler, Lori Wattier, Telie O'Quin, Gloria Carlson, second row, [l-r] Alisha La Rochelle, Barbara Ring, Vanessa Biggs, Regina Biggers, [back, l-r] Christopher Turner, Dallas Trosper, Sonya Tindell and Kathy Biggs.

SHS students attend drug seminar meet

A pair of Spearman High School students were part of area youth group to participate in a special drug congress held in Amarillo this past Saturday.

Billy Clubb, a junior at Spearman High School, and Cacy McGill, a sophomore, were part of a group of 30 high school youth to attend the seminar hosted by area Moose Lodges.

Clubb and McGill were sponsored by the Spearman Moose Lodge for the seminar which was entitled "Just Say No To Drugs".

The seminar included information on drugs and their effects on users. Students who attended will return to their communities to relay information to their peers.

Clubb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clubb while Cacy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pearson.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
 The USDA has begun a campaign to disallow most payments to corporations, trusts, and estates. Representative Jerry Huckaby (D-La) has introduced legislation that would be slightly less harmful than the USDA's new policies. All of this is harmful to our community.

In April, the USDA implemented policies to disallow as many of the current devices for splitting payments as possible. This was in response to a critical GAO report done at the request of several congressmen who are completely adverse to payments to farmers. These congressmen's concern was due to a large increase in agricultural expenditures over budget levels. The primary reason for this increase in expenditures was the skyrocketing number of entities drawing payments.

The USDA's policy has been implemented by issuing extensive interpretations of the regulations. These interpretations subvert the policy of the Food and Security Act of 1985 change the positions previously taken in the interpretation of these regulations, and prevent the farmer from receiving a fair return on his labor and investment.

Huckaby has proposed legislation of lesser scope. While not as harmful as USDA policies, it would still damage the larger traditional family farms. Generally, an individual might draw his payment and be allocated portions of payments from corporations up to a total of two payment limits. In relation to wives, it also makes provisions for treating wives as separate persons in relation to property brought into the marriage. Still, this would decrease government payments to producers in our area.

The USDA's position devastates grain producers in the Texas Panhandle and throughout the United States. The consequences will have a ripple effect running throughout the economy and will adversely affect all those who supply the producers, those who transport the grain, those who manufacture our supplies.

It will have an adverse effect on our farming community.

Prior legislation has established the goals for American agricultural policy. The major goals are to provide cheap food, and adequate food supply, a fair return to

individual producer, and additionally to balance the trade deficit and provide a bargaining tool in the diplomatic area. The proposed legislation and the USDA's current policies are contrary to all these goals.

The policies of the Department of Agriculture have driven the prices of wheat, corn, and grain sorghum down tremendously in the last four years. The amount of payment that is subject to the limit are tied to an average market price. Therefore, the payments have increased and more and more people are being affected by the limit.

If continued, these limits and the resulting loss of farm income will destroy the viability of American agriculture and adversely affect our community.

I will grant there are some abuses in the payment limitation program. However, a knee jerk reaction to this problem without considering all its effects is extremely unwise.

To punish an entire industry for a few abuses seems to be simplistic and extremely detrimental to the family farms in our area.

Sincerely Yours,
 Billy Britt Jarvis

Dear Editor:

Texas voters have become accustomed to amending the constitution to make it allow us to relate to changing world and hopefully, to keep us ahead of the pack and as close to the front as we can get in effective, efficient governmental policy.

Gregg, Nueces and Fayette Counties are asking that the voters, statewide, assist us in amending the constitution to allow our counties not to elect the official in charge of accounting for county funds - Amendment 15 on the ballot - "Abolish the office of County Treasurer in Gregg, Fayette and Nueces Counties."

We are aware that in some counties the treasurer's office handles all of these responsibilities and the auditor simply audits. This has never been so in Gregg County. In 1936 the county treasurer only came to the courthouse to sign the checks. It really wouldn't matter who actually kept the books but there is no reason for us to have both officials. We also have an annual outside audit, which is as it

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should always be with public funds.

We realize that every county is somewhat different even though the same statutes govern us all. In the larger counties, especially, where the voters do not know one another we feel that the financial officers should be required by law to be educated in the field of accounting. Under Texas statutes as they now read and have read for 100 years, the voters can, and often do, elect "candle stick makers" to the office of county treasurer. Texas believe in education and now is another opportunity for us to encourage our young people to prepare themselves for whatever they want to do. We do not need examples in county government that indicate that it really doesn't matter who is or isn't qualified.

Politics has its place in policy making positions. In this age of electronic banking and computer accounting we do not need our on-going offices of record and accountability opened up every four years to be administered by a politician whose background may or may not qualify him as equal to much less greater than the staff he comes in to supervise.

We thank each Texas voter for your progressive vote on this issue.

Sincerely,
 June Knighten
 Gregg County Treas

Dear Editor:

O' fiction and make-believe. How great is thy power in the good ol' USA.

Truth and reality have come on hard times as much money and normous amounts of time are wasted on what never happened. Even lies have become part of the decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Permissive abortion began with a lie when Norma McCorvey began the lawsuit which led to the 1973 Roe V. Wade Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion on demand. Norma used the name Jane Roe. She claimed that she had been gang raped, but recently, she admitted in an interview with columnist Carl Rowan that the story was a complete fabrication. In other words, she lied. The courts were so gullible, they believed her. Even now, they will not admit their horrible mistake.

When the Supreme Court legalized the murder of innocents, it made possible the slaughter of 20

million Americans who had no opportunity to trial by jury, or ability to speak for themselves. The slaughter continues because of a lie by Norma McCorvey and another lie by the Supreme Court which ignores the scientific evidence that life begins at conception.

When fraud is admitted, restitution is proper. How does anyone go about restoring life to 20 million infants? The very least we can do is to put a stop to abortion -- Now.

Sincerely,
 L.M. Cole

Dear Editor,

Tonight marks another Dad-Lad Cake Bake and as usual, I am very proud of all the boys and their dad's that participate. I do not have a participant this year, but something was brought to my attention today that I feel deserves some public awareness. My son and my husband were fortunate enough to be chosen as 1st place winners in last year's Cake Bake.

I was very proud of their efforts. It took them somewhere between 14 to 20 hours to complete their masterpiece. It was quite a team effort for them and they should have been very proud of what they accomplished.

Unfortunately, there are many people, even a year later, that do not give them credit for a job well done. You see, even today, I heard someone very rudely accuse me of doing their job. Oh, it wasn't said to my face. I had to hear it behind my back.

I guess part of the reason for this letter is to set the record straight.

I DID NOT HELP WITH THEIR CAKE! The main reason for this letter, however, is to give my point of view. My husband and I feel very strongly about what being a Cub Scout represents.

We take very seriously their approach to truth and their devotion to home, God and Country.

We feel it is really sad when people think we would even consider compromising our morals and those of the Boy Scouts of America for a 4" trophy.

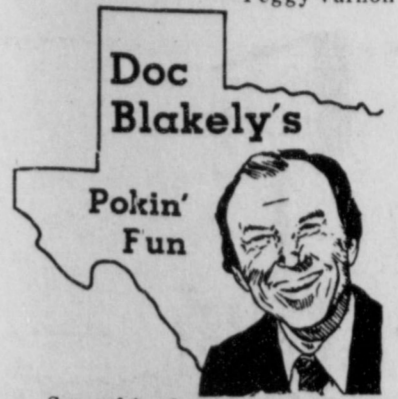
This type of gossip can only hurt what the leaders of the Scouting program here are trying to accomplish. It's a pretty sad state of affairs when parents or adults undermine the good of an organization like Scouts with idle talk.

I know if these people are "talking around town," they are also talking at home in front of their children. What comes out as

idle talk at home often turns into accusations from one child to the next.

My son should feel proud of himself and so should my husband. We have nothing to hide.

Sincerely,
 Peggy Varnon



Some friends of mine were talking recently about what they would do if they outlived their mate. I was surprised to find that several of them already had a list of people who would be their next spouse. I jokingly asked a lady where I stood in her list of possibilities. She said she didn't have a calculator.

A fellow said he had a list that totaled 98 but I saw it and there was only one name on it. "How do you figure this totals 98?" I said, "Add it up, yourself," he said, "38-22-38."

"All my prospects are going to be great cooks," said another. "My wife asked for a fire extinguisher for the kitchen. The only time we used it was caused from friction on the door hinges, going out to eat."

"I hate men," said a lady. "If I'm ever widowed, I'll get along just fine, but just in case I'm wrong, I've made a list of the guys I'll stop hating first."

This kind of frank talk got me to thinking; so I did a little survey of 100 women. I found that 10 percent of them had at least thought about it. One woman had second thoughts and came to the same conclusion.

The conclusion was that she should have married the guy at the top of her list in the first place.

The men were another proposition altogether. Fifty percent thought they should never have married in the first place and the other 50 percent agreed with them.

I guess it was the little things that caused most of the stress in these marriages... like the wedding date.

As the years went by, there were more and more doubts that these

Church hosts revival meet

Revival services will begin Sunday at the Apostolic Faith Church in Spearman with evangelist Donald Dibbens of Vanderpool, Tx. in charge of the evening meetings.

Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. each night and will run throughout the week, notes church pastor Lealand Grimmer.

Brother Dibbens is a well-known evangelist who has brought the message to several churches in Texas.

His preaching style and singing have established him in his ministry.

"We'd like to extend an invitation for all to be in service with us during the revival," notes pastor Grimmer.

Hansford Y offers cruise

A 7-day Caribbean cruise is in the offing to the lucky winner of a special drawing at the Hansford Y's annual Harvest Ball which is slated for Nov. 14.

Tickets for the annual event are \$100 per couple and will include a dinner and dance to be held in the Five Star Implement Bldg. located on Hwy. 15.

In addition to the cruise, a ring valued at \$750 will also be given away at the Harvest Ball.

The Harvest Ball is an annual fund raiser of the Hansford Y.

marriages were right. But who cares what thoughts go through the minds of your in-laws?

There is something to be said for fighting it out to the bitter end. It's like this guy told me, "I was married once but it ended in tragedy."

I asked, "What happened?" and he said, "She lived."

She got even though. She quipped, "You were my second choice as a husband in the first place."

He replied, "Yeah, who was your first?"

She nailed him to the wall with "Everybody else."

As we approach the Christmas season, it may or may not be a comfort to start hearing that song, "I'm making a list, checking it twice..."

A widow friend of mine was checking her list the other day and I was crushed to find that I was a 9 round draft choice.

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Halloween can turn from fun to nightmare

Halloween finds children donning costumes and pretending to be characters from fairy tales, horror movies, dreams, and nightmares. It's all for fun - but it can turn into a real nightmare for children and their parents if protections and precautions aren't taken for each little character's safety.

"The responsibility for our children's protection falls to us, the trusted adults in their lives," noted George R. Gustafson, Texas Safety Association President. "While the youngsters prepare for the frightening fun of Halloween, we must prepare them to avoid the dangers that could ruin their night's trick or

treating." Keep their costumes loose fitting but not too long (according to the National Safety Council, falls are the leading causes of accidents on Halloween). Make certain that costumes are constructed of flame resistant material and light in color -- or use

reflective tape as decorations on the clothing to keep the youngsters more visible in the dark. Instead of masks that can hinder eyesight or breathing, try using non-toxic face paints. Discuss the night's route and rules before children leave the house. For children under 12, be

sure that an adult or older brother or sister accompanies them. Remind them to visit only homes with the signal of lit porchlights. Emphasize that none of their treats are to be eaten until parents have examined the contents of their trick or treat bags. "And while we caution the children about crossing streets only at corners, walking only on sidewalks and not the streets, all drivers need to be more aware on

the night of October 31. The youngsters are excited and concentrating on the next house to visit -- and we must concentrate on slowing down and driving with extra caution, particularly through residential areas and apartment parking lots," Gustafson added. "We want to keep Halloween a thrilling evening for our kids, not an event filled with the nightmare of a tragic accident."

Spearman S&L named top profit maker

A Spearman branch office and its home office has been named as the top profit making savings and loan in the Panhandle area by a leading bank and S&L consulting firm.

Interstate Savings and Loan with home offices in Perryton and a branch office in Spearman, reported earnings of \$216,000 in the first half of 1987, the firm notes.

Meanwhile, savings and loan associations across the South Plains and Panhandle area are not fairsing as well with losses exceeding \$149.6 million during that same period.

The report was issued by Shesunoff and Company, an Austin-based analyst firm.

A total of 20 of the 26 S&L's in the South Plains and Panhandle area are lost money during the first six months of the year, largely because of loan problems and soft loan demand, the report notes.

Largely due to bad real estate loans, Texas S&L's reported losses of \$2.6 billion, the worst of any single state, according to the Shesunoff report.

Meanwhile, the favorable report on Hansford County's lone savings and loan institution underscores the fact that the economic situation around the county is better than those in surrounding counties and across the state.

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NEIGHBORS

Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Berner and Ed, Darlene and Jerry Lasley of Dumas.

All the neighbors wish Mrs. Greever many happy returns and are standing by for that Century birthday next year.

The Cowboys football game Sunday had the kids coaxing the oldsters to share their long unused bottle of Hadacol.

Now is the night for all the little spooks and spookettes to be out in force. It is disconcerting to look out the window and see a monster and suddenly realize it is one's own reflection -- with no mask.

Merchants to host parade

Spearman Retail Merchants will sponsor a special Christmas parade Dec. 7 -- a parade which will end with a visit from St. Nick, candy for the kids and the traditional lighting of the community Christmas tree complete with Christmas carols.

The parade, however, isn't being done with floats. Rather, those interested in being in the parade need only decorate their cars, bikes, grain trucks, etc. in festive holiday colors.

The parade is scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. that day from B&B Farm Industries parking lot, then will run south to Main Street and from there to the courthouse to complete the evening's schedule.

For additional information, contact Loretta Cook at 659-2767 or 659-3398 or call the Spearman Chamber of Commerce office at 659-5555.

Spearman lady invited to join sorority

D'Lynn Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Orr 1108 Barkley, Spearman, Tx., has been invited to become a member of the National Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society. D'Lynn will be initiated into the Iota Phi Chapter of Clarendon College during the week of Oct. 26-30, and if accepted into the organization will be formally installed later in the semester.

Phi Theta Kappa is the national honor society for all junior colleges throughout the United States. To become a member, a student must have attained at least a 3.0 grade point average, be a full-time academic student, and be recommended by the faculty as showing academic excellence.

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