

224 absentee voters cast their ballots in Hansford County

In Hansford County 143 absentee voters have cast their ballot by personal appearance in the general election. The clerk's office mailed out 116 ballots upon request and 81 of them have been returned by mail. That brings the count to 224 absentee votes cast as of Wednesday morning, presstime for the Spearman Reporter.

Today, (Thursday, Nov. 4) is the last day for absentee voting in the general election.

The three Spearman voting locations, Hansford County Courthouse - precinct one, Hansford County Agriculture Building (County Barn) - precinct five, and Spearman High School - precinct six will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

At the courthouse, voters go to the clerk's office to cast their ballot and at the high school voters will cast their ballot at tables located in front of the business office.

For those who would like to be reminded of all the candidates in the election a sample ballot is published on page five of this edition.

Parents of basketball players host dinner

Parents of all Spearman boys basketball players will host a hamburger supper this Friday, Nov. 4 at the Spearman High School cafeteria prior to the football game where the Spearman Lynx host the Boys Ranch Roughriders at Lynx Stadium.

Cost of the meal will be \$4. a plate and includes a hamburger with all the trimmings, chips, brownie and soft drink.

The meal will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., which is kickoff time for the football game.

Proceeds from the hamburger

supper will go towards the purchase of video equipment for the boys basketball program.

The local chapter of the American Heart Association would like to encourage everyone to become involved in the Turkeywalk the association will hold Nov. 5 to earn money for the Heart Association.

In this area, the walk will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 5. Walkers will meet at the La Casito room of the Gruver State Bank. Everyone who walks will receive a t-shirt. Those who raise \$50 or

Local choirs give concert

The Spearman School Choirs will present a concert open to the public next Monday, Nov. 7.

There will be five choirs participating in the concert at the Spearman High School Auditorium; the fifth grade choir, sixth grade choir, seventh and eighth grade choir, high school choir and the 'Celebrate' choir made up of some high school choir students.

The public is invited to come enjoy the vocal talents of these students.

more in sponsorship, will receive a turkey.



Larry Butler, [left] Spearman School superintendent, and Dick Waterfield, state representative from Canadian presented Mrs. E.A. Greever this flag and certificate of appreciation in honor of her 100th birthday that she celebrated last month. Mrs.

Greever honored all those present with one of the hymns she had written. Although she has written many hymns, she had no trouble remembering the words to this selection.

Chamber of Commerce begins membership drive

The Spearman Chamber of Commerce will hold their annual membership drive on Wednesday, Nov. 9.

The chamber will have two different teams contacting current and prospective members. Jackie Pearson will be the team leader of "Jackie's Jousts" and Mike Cudd will be heading up "Mike's Marauders." Each team leader will have eleven other chamber members assisting them in increasing chamber membership and gaining pledges for money for the chamber.

The team that gains the most points for new members and pledges will be the winners of a hamburger feast courtesy of the losing team.

Team leaders have mailed out

letters to their members encouraging them to devote their time on Nov. 9 to winning the membership drive competition. It was rumored that the Joust team leader plans to make the Marauders "look like the measly mice they are." And it's rumored that in the letter to the Marauder members, Jousts were referred to as "wimps."

So, businesses and individuals, be warned. Members of the Jousts or Marauders or both may visit you on Nov. 9 with fiery determination to gain you membership to the Spearman Chamber of Commerce.

Keep in mind while chamber members request your membership, the Spearman Chamber of Commerce is constantly working for the betterment of Spearman and a more prosperous community.

Cross Country team travels to regionals

The highly ranked Spearman Lynxette cross country team will travel to Lubbock this Saturday, Nov. 5 to compete in Regional competition.

The girls will meet at Mae Simmons Park to begin competition at 8 a.m. After regional competition the girls will go to Georgetown to compete in the state cross

country meet. They will be in Georgetown Nov. 12 to begin their run at 10:20 a.m. at the College Golf Course.

All who can attend either meet are encouraged to go cheer the girls on, or wish them well in the competition. They have done an outstanding job again this year under the direction of Coach Richard North.

Chamber asks citizens about roundup location

The Spearman Chamber of Commerce Roundup Committee is conducting a survey to determine the location of the 1989 Roundup activities. On page three of this edition of the Hansford Plainsman you will find ballots that may be signed and returned to the Chamber Office at 211 Main to cast your vote between the locations of the Swimming Pool Park or the Courthouse square.

Those favoring the Swimming Pool Park suggest that it has more room for children to play in and that it has a building on site that Jaycees could prepare the barbecue more conveniently.

Those favoring the Courthouse Square location suggest that more people will involve themselves in the celebration because it is more centrally located with the other happenings of the Roundup, including the carnival and other business promotions. Also the 'Oldtimers' would feel more a part of the celebration because of where they usually meet for the festivities.

Reporter sponsors recipe contest

The Hansford Plainsman/Spearman Reporter is sponsoring a Holiday Recipe Contest. We are asking all "Gourmets" in the area to send in their favorite vegetable dish recipe (for judging reasons we are only allowing one category) to the Spearman Reporter, Box 458, Spearman, Tx., or drop it by 213 Main.

All recipes must be received by Nov. 21 to be judged and published in the holiday recipe section of the Thanksgiving edition of the Spearman Reporter.

First place winner will receive a copper kettle engraved with their name and contest date. Honorable mentions will also be named in the newspaper.

Please get your vegetable recipes ready. We will accept recipes typed or neatly printed.

We have asked the Hansford County Extension office to be in charge of the judging of the event. We are looking forward to trying your best recipes. We ask you to limit recipes to no more than two entries per person.

5th grade receives development books

The fifth grade students of Spearman will receive a gift-book titled The Way To Go.

Presented to them by civic-minded leaders in this community, The Way To Go is the centerpiece of the Youth Development Program. Many communities throughout the nation are participating in this Program.

The books in Spearman were furnished by these sponsors, directors, officers and employees of First National Bank; Eris Pittman and Jimmy Shieldknight of Pittman-Shieldknight, Dick and Leann Gillaspie of Gillaspie Chevrolet-Olds, Inc., John R. Collard, Jr. of John R. Collard, Jr., C.L.U.

The Way To Go, handsomely bound and illustrated in full-color is a collection of eight short stories. Written to appeal to young people in today's world, the stories reinforce traditional moral values. For instance, one of the stories emphasizes the importance of being a responsible person; another shows how highly honesty should be valued; another focuses on the

danger of drugs and alcohol.

The Program is described as being a response to a growing concern felt by parents and others throughout the nation. Too often, it is maintained, young people are the innocent victims of harmful influences that undermine the sound values parents are trying to teach their children in the home. National statistics on drug and alcohol related accidents involving teenagers, on missing children, teenage pregnancies, teenage suicides, are cause for alarm. The great majority of parents do not have these problems. Nonetheless, they worry about them: peer pressure is a strong influence on young people.

The response of the local sponsors of this Program, when asked why they are participating in it, can be summed up as follows: "This community means a lot to me. Our young people are our most precious resource. They are our future. This Program is good for our young people, their parents, and our community."

Study Club hosts antiques show

The Spearman Study Club will host its Eighth Annual Antiques and Collectables Arts and Crafts Show and Sale on Nov. 12 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The show will be held at the Spearman High School Cafeteria located at 403 East 11th Street.

Persons interested in purchasing a booth for this show should

contact Claudine Hardy at (806) 659-3440 after 5 p.m. or Donna Trantham at (806) 659-2046 after 5 p.m. Center spaces will rent for \$15 and wall spaces for \$20. Tables will not be provided.

A concession will be available. The public is invited to attend the show. There is no admission charge.

School officials request supervision at games

With the beginning of basketball games only a few days away, the school district administration feels parents should be aware of the construction project adjacent to the varsity gym and the hazards it could produce, should children be left unattended at basketball games.

In the past children have gone

outside and played in the area now under construction. Parents are encouraged to warn their children of this danger and admonish them to stay in the gym during the ball games. Students caught in the construction area during basketball games will be subject to disciplinary action.



These were some of the "beauties" at the Halloween Carnival Saturday night. The one on the left is Tasha Schumann, daughter of Craig and Denise Schumann. She is indeed a "little princess". The others are

high school cheerleaders [for the night anyway]. Not bad, guys, but the one on the left, I believe has a little bit more 'natural' beauty.

NROTC Scholarship deadline is Dec. 31

The deadline for NROTC Scholarship is Dec. 31.

Junior and Seniors must take the ACT or SAT before the December deadline to insure that their scores are released to the Navy (0656 code on the test form).

For those students who miss the National Test Date and want to apply for a scholarship, an ACT test can be arranged by contacting the school counselor who will contact the Navy representative for a test date. The fee is the same, \$10.50 check or money order made payable to: ACT REGISTRATION.

Club makes donations to Hansford Manor

The Busy Hands Club of Gruver made 13 lap robes and took them to residents of Hansford Manor. There are 13 persons from Gruver in the manor.

Some of the other manor residents are still in need of lap robes. Any club or organization in Spearman might consider this when deciding on projects.



Potato chips were invented in 1853.

Doc Blakely's

Pokin' Fun



Hunting clubs

Hunting has been a great challenge since the cavemen days. At first, man hunted beasts with primitive weapons. Then they got smart and started hunting unarmed beasts.

Dinosaurs with giant tails, flying reptiles with razor-sharp teeth ... man has not known such terror in modern days except when stumbling on to a game warden.

First, trappers hunted woman. Once he caught her, she didn't want him to go out hunting again. To this day, when a man mentions hunting, she still says what the first woman said on the subject, "Keep your trap shut."

Of course, when the family started to grow, he had to hunt to support the kids. "We're going out for dinner" usually meant everyone had to go to the site where dad had clubbed a Brontasaurus Rex into twelve tons of stew meat.

There was none of this "Eat everything on your plate" bit then. It was "Eat what you can before the herd misses this one."

The hunter often became the hunted. That's all changed now.

We have seasons, controls, limits, quotas, licenses, leases, guides, equipment, clothing, vehicles, everything imaginable to totally annihilate poor, defenseless budgets.

You can no longer use a gun; you have to use a weapon. You can't buy bullets anymore; you have to ask for ammunition. Ammo is specially loaded to within a grain of gun powder to fire a precision-molded lead missile to the exact spot where the animal is not.

"A miss is as good as a mile" means that no matter how much camouflage gear you wear or how magnum your intentions, you still have little advantage over the caveman. Shooting at a moving target in the wild can be intellectually stimulating, however, especially if the target is moving toward you and looks something like, oh, say a mountain lion.

That's usually when you get so shaky and nervous you get what is known as "buck fever," a term meaning you'd give lots of bucks for a big club ... the kind you can run inside of and order a drink.

Of all the outdoor events, probably the most popular is deer hunting. I think it's because deer are under the big game category but easier to carry out of the woods than a Holstein heifer.

And you seldom have to unhook one from a milking machine.

They say that deer never travel more than a mile from where they were born. I thought this was a myth until I started keeping an eye on one down at the zoo.

And in all fairness, I think we would have to rule out the exception of the occasional buck that travels many miles, not because he was afraid of being shot at but of being hung. Hung on a wall.

Then there are the legendary, crafty old "mossbacks" that have outsmarted man. Only glimpses of them are reported, usually just at dawn or dusk. Just last season, a friend of mine solved the mystery of one "mossback." He had tracked him for weeks before he discovered the old codger had been feeding only at night. During the day, he slept safe and sound, in plain sight at a truck stop lying across the fender of an abandoned car.

Gibbs elected to Baptist board position

A Spearman resident was elected to a major position on one of the Texas Baptist Boards during the annual meeting of the 2.4-million-member Baptist General Convention of Texas (BGCT) in Austin, Oct. 25-26.

Russell A. Gibbs, pastor of First Baptist Church, was elected to the 193-member BGCT Executive Board.

The Executive Board, composed of pastors, church staff members and laypersons, conducts the business of the BGCT between annual sessions.

Institutions of the BGCT include eight universities, one academy, seven hospitals, four children's homes and four homes for the aging.

The work is supported by the more than 5,000 Texas Baptist churches and missions which will give about \$58 million this year through the Cooperative Program for mission work at home and abroad.

Besides the institutions, the Convention helps support worldwide missions causes including 7,500 missionaries in the United States and more than 110 foreign nations.

Farm Bureau members pleased with changes

The Texas delegation to Congress was "very supportive" in correcting two of agriculture's most nagging tax problems -- the diesel fuel and so-called "heifer" taxes, Texas Farm Bureau President S.M. True said in a letter to county Farm Bureau presidents.

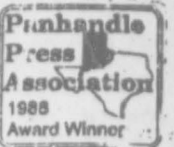
"Your hard work has paid off, and our top legislative priorities for 1988 have been accomplished," the state farm leader told the leaders of 216 organized county units. The 100th Congress completed work on the Technical Corrections bills on its last day of work, including provisions for resolving the two tax issues.

For many years, up until April 1 of this year, farm-used diesel fuel was exempt from taxes at the retail level. Last December, the Budget Reconciliation law changed the collection point for the tax to the wholesale level, thus forcing farmers to pay the tax and then apply for a refund. In some cases, they would have to wait a year to collect. This has now been repealed by the technical corrections bills.

The repeal of correction of the so-called "heifer tax" restores preproductive expensing of livestock. It also wipes out complex Internal Revenue Service requirements.

"Prior to the end of Congress," True told the county leaders, "key leaders were publicly stating that the diesel fuel tax issue was the 'engine' that was driving the overall tax bill. That is quite an accomplishment for Farm Bureau."

The Spearman Reporter



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The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject at its option any advertisement which it deems objectionable, either in subject or phraseology, or which it may deem detrimental to its business.

Extension service offers help for hardwood floors

Hardwood floors can be a special asset in your home, especially if they're well-maintained.

A good floor polish will help you accomplish this task. For best results, sweep, clean and dry-mop the floor before applying polish. Loose dirt and old polish residue will prevent the new polish from working, so the floors will still look dull.

Apply the polish in thin coats. The label instructions will tell you the correct materials to use, quantity and method of application. Some hardwoods with urethane finish may require special instructions or products.

Vacuum, sweep and dry mop regularly to keep dirt from being ground into the floor. Remember to wipe up spills immediately before they attract more soil.

If you have some dark spots on wood floors, it may be from exposure to alkaline substances which were left to dry on the floor. To remove the spots, follow this procedure:

Remove solvent-based wax with

mineral spirits, apply white vinegar to the spots and leave for three or four minutes, wipe dry with a clean cloth, repeat these steps as necessary.

If the spot is not removed after several applications, try a four percent oxalic acid solution. Oxalic acid is available at most home improvement stores. Carefully read and follow label instructions.

If the oxalic acid doesn't work, you'll just have to live with the spot, or call in a professional floor finisher.

The scratches and small worn areas on wood floors can often be concealed by applying a small amount of polish with very fine steel wool to the floor.

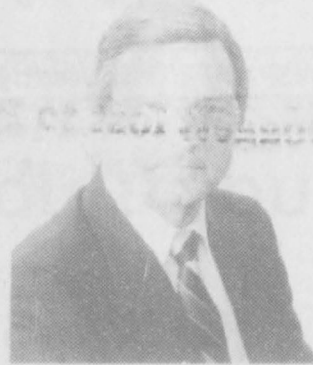
Wherever possible, apply the polish in the direction of the wood grain and rub it gently until the color blends with the floor. Wipe off the excess and then polish the area with a clean, dry cloth. Polish alone will work well for light and medium colored floors.

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DILLEY FARMS

TRACT #1 - Section Number 249, G. H. & H. Ry. Survey, containing 640 acres, more or less. This is an irrigated section with two good irrigation wells and two tail water pits. The wells and tailwater pits are all tied together by PVC underground pipe. It has paved farm road frontage. There are 18 acres of grass and approximately 18 acres of dryland with a windmill associated with the tract. Soils on this tract are Pullman Silty clay loam, Mansker clay loam and Zita Silty clay loam. Price \$495.00 per acre.

TRACT #2 - Section Number 181, G. H. & H. Ry. Survey, containing 652.5 acres, more or less. This is the Dilley Home Place. It is watered by two good irrigation wells and a tail water pit, all tied together by PVC underground pipe. Two of the quarters are watered by one Valley electric sprinkler. The other quarters are row watered. There is an outstanding set of improvements on this tract that include two houses, barns, shop etc. It is located with highway frontage. Soils on this tract are Portales Silty clay loam, Potter soils, Pullman Silty clay loam and Zita Silty clay loam. The Home Place would be an asset to any farming operation. Price \$595.00 per acre.

TRACT #3 - Section Number 161, G. H. & H. Ry. Survey, containing 640 acres, more or less. This tract has two wells and tailwater pit tied together by PVC underground pipe. This tract is located on two county roads. Soils on this tract are Pullman Silty clay loam and a small amount of Randall clay. Price \$460.00 per acre.

TRACT #4 - Section Number 116, G. H. & H. Ry. Survey, containing 653 acres, more or less. This is a wheat farm. The owner has put 90 acres into the CRP at \$40.00 per acre. The balance is in wheat. The soils on this tract are Pullman Silty clay loam, Portales Silty clay loam, Zita Silty clay loam and Randall clay. Price \$350.00 per acre.

COMMENT - All of these tracts will have good allotments. They have been in the same family for almost 50 years. They have been well kept and are free of noxious weeds and Johnsongrass. This land can be sold all as one unit or in individual tracts. Included with the sale will be the irrigation pumps and gearheads and a landlords negotiated share of the growing wheat. Possession of the milo ground will be given after harvest or at closing, whichever is later, and possession of the wheat ground will be after wheat harvest.

I wish to announce that I am running for re-election for Commissioner of Precinct I. It has been a privilege to have served the people of Hansford County these past twelve years. I have a proven track record of honesty, efficiency and dedication.

If elected I will continue to spend your tax dollars wisely and conservatively, and a vote for me will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Garland Head

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Among the Neighbors

By Helen Fisher

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson took their daughter, Kay Wade, to Amarillo Sunday to catch a plane back to her home in the Rio Grande Valley. Kay had been here for a visit which included attending the reunion of the Class of 1968. She was pleased to find that Patti Barker La Blanc, of Miami Beach was also on the flight coming for the reunion.

Jimmy and Frances Jackson of Amarillo also spent the weekend with his parents, the Bill Jacksons.

Leanne and Dick Gillaspie are happy to announce the arrival of Collin Chase on Oct. 24 at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. He weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces.

His grandparents are Lois and Jimmy Shialdnight, Spearman, and J.N. and Elnora Gillaspie, Amarillo.

His sisters are Laura 5, and Mindee 3, and his brother is Caleb, 20 months.

The residents of Hansford Manor honored those having birthdays during October Friday afternoon. Ernie Dickson and Marian Price were the honorees. Unfortunately Mrs. Price was a patient in an Amarillo hospital at the time.

A special guest of honor was Mrs. E. A. Greever - observing her 100th birthday. Leroy Farris entertained with some festive and amusing music on his harmonica and guitar.

The Hospital Auxilliary planned, provided and shared the refreshments and fellowship. Those participating were: Estelle Jackson, Sharon Barkley, Verna Gail Keim, Beth Phelps, Beuna Lyon, Barbara McClellan and Loreen Kunselman.

Joanna Jarvis returned Saturday from the Trailway Ozarks Tour through Arkansas, Missouri and some border areas. She accompanied her grandmother, Louise Vaught of Amarillo, and 40 other tour members.

Mrs. Vaught enjoyed exchanging Hansford County reminiscences with another tour member, John Van Cleeve, a former Hansford County resident. He and Mrs. Van Cleeve are from Palisades, Colo.

A recent picture in the Amarillo News-Globe was that of a hand-

some young man and his bride to be - Donald Howk and Wendy Lutz plan a December wedding. He is the grandson of Mrs. Wilma Clark here, and his mother, Lou, grew up here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fewell are back at home after spending a week at Olton with their grandchildren in the home of their son, Randy Fewell. His wife, Becky, underwent surgery in the Lubbock Methodist Hospital but is recovering at this time.

Hansford County youth placing in the Tri-State High School rodeo held in Canadian last weekend were: in Calf Roping - Joel Prall, Gruver; Team Roping - Mark Eakin with Gregg Hughes, Tascosa; Barrels and Break-away - Kelly McCloy, Morse-Gruver.

Lyda Littleton of Island Falls, Maine is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Margaret Harnish.

Lyda has been here since Oct. 11 as her mother had surgery on Oct. 19 at St. Anthony's. She is recovering at home.

Lyda, a former Spearman High School student is enjoying greeting old friends and visiting other relatives.

Lena Lee Clark, of Redding, Calif., visited her cousin, Mary Fern Terry, for ten days recently. She also visited other relatives, including Estelle and Bill Jackson and the Major Lackeys.

Distressing word from St. Anthony's Hospital concerning Oliver Wallin is that he is seriously ill and family members are in attendance. Oliver and Opal both have lived in Hansford County all their lives, and have many relatives and friends all over the county.

All express great concern for them and their family.

Marilyn Cline returned recently from a most interesting trip to San Francisco and Santa Rosa. She flew out to visit a former school mate and friend, Myrna Crum Cooksey of Santa Rosa.

Myrna is employed by the Fireman's Fund Insurance Co., and is the daughter of Jack Crum here.

Saturday, Kathleen Sutton came home from Colorado Springs where she visited her 93 year old aunt. Mrs. Greever's sister was unable to attend the 100th birthday party. Helen Hubbard and Dorothy Field of Neosho, Mo. accompanied Kathleen.

All those beaming faces lighting the Spearman scene reflect the elation resulting from the victory of Texas Tech of the Football game on Saturday.

Among the many attending from Spearman were Marilyn and Dennis Cline with Grady and Bethany; Nancy and Tommy Loveday.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blodgett, Max Baggerly, Gene Cudd, Richard Holton, Steve Holton, Richie Thompson, Monte

Blackmon, Danny Dear and Bill Pittman.

Another group attended and meeting their students there and sharing the festivities with them were Sharon Sutton, Steve and Mary Lou Mathews, Donna Hendrickson, Ron Gibson - meeting Mark Hendrickson, Kristi Wright, Jana Ivy, Paige Pittman and Phonda Mathews.

My how time flies....the La-Rochelles have a teenager! This grand occasion was celebrated at the "Hide-Out" on Friday, Oct. 28. The birthday party/dance had a Halloween Theme, complete with pumpkins, spider webs and spooky music.

After the bewitching hour of midnight, a sleep-over followed at the "Hide-out". The girls found plenty to talk about until the wee hours of the morning. Both parents seemed to survive but they may need a few weeks to recuperate.

Friends attending were: Regina Biggers, Telie O'Quin, Toni Snow, Heather Baskin, Alma Martinez, Leslie Swan, Lori Wattier;

Todd Marshall, Kory Brown, Damron Queener, Brad Delozier, Victor Lopez, David Rodriguez, and cousins of David, Michael and Chris.

Special guests were the guest of honor Alisha, Amber LaRochele and Hilary Biggers assisting as D.J.'s, and Albert LaRochele III, playing the part of "Jason".

THANK YOU

I would like to thank the doctors and nurses for the care I received during my hospital stay and recent operation.

Also thanks for the cards, visits, prayers, gifts, flowers and food given by my dear friends.

Mrs. Rhoda Overton



TRUCKLOAD BEDDING SALE

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NOVEMBER 4-5-6

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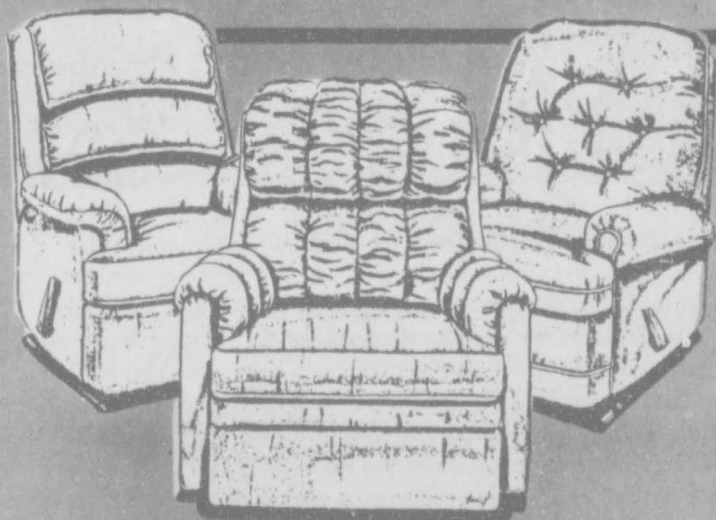
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\$98	\$118	\$348	\$399

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Twin Size Quilted Matt Only **\$88**

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Four great recliner lines in stock at PRE-Christmas pricing. Shop early for BEST selection - 20% holds any recliner for Christmas Lay-A-Way. Pick your's out today!

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Hours: 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Doggett lost to Phil Gramm.

But now, Lloyd Doggett's back, this time running for the Texas Supreme Court. Again, his qualifications just don't add up. Good thing we have a qualified choice: one of Texas' most honored judges, Justice Paul Murphy. Experience? He serves on our 14th Court of Appeals with 7 1/2 years of judicial experience. He has authored over 700 judicial opinions. His colleagues have rated Paul Murphy one of the best justices in Texas. Integrity and experience for the Texas Supreme Court.

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LLOYD DOGGETT
Years on bench . . . 0
Years of judicial service . . . 0
Number of times elected to a judicial position . . . 0
Judicial opinions written 0
Total ZERO

PRECINCT ONE VOTERS

This time you have a **CHOICE.** If you want your voice to be heard and think it's time for a **CHANGE . . . WRITE** IN ERNIE VANDERBURG

for your County

Commissioner.

Pol. Adv. Paid For By Ernie Vanderburg

Barbara Jordan speaks at West Texas State activity center

Barbara Jordan, lawyer, educator and politician, was the fourth guest of the Bea and Boone Pickens Distinguished Lecture Series at West Texas State University. One of the most eloquent and highly sought speakers in the country today, Jordan addressed a standing-room only crowd Tuesday, Nov. 1 in the Activities Center Ballroom. The program, titled "Is Our Democracy at Risk?" began at 7:30 p.m. A question and answer session followed the presentation.

Jordan, born Feb. 21, 1936, in Houston, is the youngest of the three daughters of Benjamin, a Baptist preacher, and Arlyne Jordan. She graduated from Phyllis Wheatley High School in 1952 and enrolled at Texas Southern University, an all-black college, where she majored in political science and history.

"I always wanted to be something unusual," Jordan told Molly Ivins in an interview for the Washington Post (Oct. 22, 1972). "I never wanted to be run-of-the-mill. For a while I thought about becoming a pharmacist, but then I thought, whoever heard of an

outstanding pharmacist?"

Jordan graduated magna cum laude from Texas Southern in 1956 and was the first woman to attend Boston University Law School. She earned her LL.B. degree in 1959 and later that year was admitted to the bar in both Massachusetts and Texas.

When Jordan returned home to practice law on the kitchen table, she also began to practice politics. Two unsuccessful elections for the Texas House finally led to victory in the state senate in 1966. The campaign victory made her the Texas Senate's first black member of the century and its first black woman ever.

She ran unopposed in 1968 and was reelected to a four-year term. So effective was Jordan as a state legislator that about half of the bills she submitted for consideration were enacted into law. Among the legislation credited to her efforts were a law establishing the Texas Fair Employment Practices Commission, an improved workmen's compensation act, and the state's first minimum wage law designed specifically to include workers not covered by federal minimum wage

standards.

Jordan was honored as the outstanding freshman senator in her first year in office, chaired several influential committees during two terms and was chosen senate president pro tempore in March 1972. On June 10, 1972, she was named the state's "governor chief executive in the country."

In late 1971, Jordan announced her candidacy for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Congress from the newly drawn Eighteenth Congressional District, a populous and ethnically mixed section of Houston. Jordan received 80 percent of the total votes cast in the May primary and defeated Republican contender Paul M. Merritt to become the first black congresswoman from the Deep South.

After taking office on Jan. 3, 1973, Representative Jordan surprised some of her colleagues in the Congressional Black Caucus, who considered her an articulate spokesman for civil rights, by announcing that she intended to restrict her role to that of a lawmaker.

"It is not a very sexy way to proceed in civil rights, but it is now an accepted, legitimate way to achieve gains for black people," she explained.

In 1967, President Lyndon B. Johnson, ignoring more prominent civil rights leaders, had invited the Texas senator to the White House for a private preview of his civil rights message. Impressed by Jordan's social reform legislation, Johnson praised the young lawmaker as "the epitome of the new politics" in the United States.

Although a highly respected member of Congress and regarded as a no-nonsense legislator, Jordan did not become a national figure until July 25, 1974, when a speech she made during the congressional hearings on the impeachment of Pres. Richard Nixon was televised nationwide.

"If the impeachment provision in the Constitution of the United States will not reach the offenses charged here," she said, "then perhaps that eighteenth-century

Constitution should be abandoned to twentieth-century paper shredder."

Her keynote address at the 1976 Democratic National Convention confirmed her reputation as one of the most commanding and articulate public speakers of the era.

"Now, I began this speech by commenting to you on the uniqueness of a Barbara Jordan making the keynote address," Jordan said in the conclusion of her address. "Well I am going to close my speech by quoting a Republican president and I ask that as you listen to these words of Abraham Lincoln, relate them to the concept of a national community in which every last one of us participates: 'As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master. This expresses my idea of Democracy.'"

In 1977 Jordan unexpectedly announced that she would not seek a fourth term in the House and accepted a position at the University of Texas at Austin.

"In Congress, one chips away; one does not make bold strokes. After six years I had wearied of the little chips that I could put on a woodpile," Jordan told Liz Carpenter in an April 1985 article for Ms. magazine. "I really no longer have any interest in appointive or elective office, and I did what I could do from those positions. And now that I am teaching I think my future is in seeing to it that the next generation is ready to take over."

She is currently holder of the Lyndon B. Johnson Centennial Chair in National Policy at UT.

Jordan has received 25 honorary degrees and was named "Woman of the Year" by Time magazine in 1975, "Woman of the Decade" by Ladies Home Journal in 1979, "Best Living Orator" by the International Platform Association in 1984 and "One of the 25 Most Influential Women in America" by World Almanac for the 12th consecutive year in 1986.

She received the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award in 1984 and the 21st Charles Evans Hughes Gold Medal of the National Conference of Christians and Jews in 1987. Jordan was inducted into the first Texas Women's Hall of Fame in 1984. She co-authored with Shelby Hearon the book "Barbara Jordan: A Self-Portrait."

The Bea and Boone Pickens Distinguished Lecture Series was co-sponsored by West Texas State University and the Credit Bureau of Amarillo and the Panhandle.



This is just one of the many costumes present at the Halloween Carnival on Saturday night. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves and as you can see this one thought it was just "Duckie".



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Michael A. Guido
Metter, Georgia

His.

The Living Bible says, "I can do everything God asks me to with the help of Christ who gives me the strength and power."

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Just when they thought they couldn't go another step, the Drill Instructor yelled, "When you think you can't take another step, take another step anyway."

When my burden is heavy and my way is rough, I take another step for the Lord. When I do, I find that I have the strength to go on. No, it's not my strength, but

Thank You

Thanks to everyone for your prayers, visits, flowers, cards, memorials and other acts of kindness during the illness and death of our beloved one. May God richly bless each of you.

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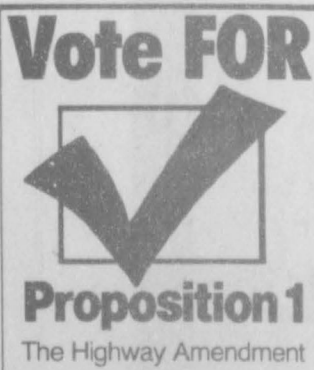
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On Election Day look at the bottom of your ballot and find Proposition One, the Highway Amendment. Proposition One continues the Texas plan for good jobs, economic growth and safe roads without raising taxes and most importantly . . . keeps your family safe.

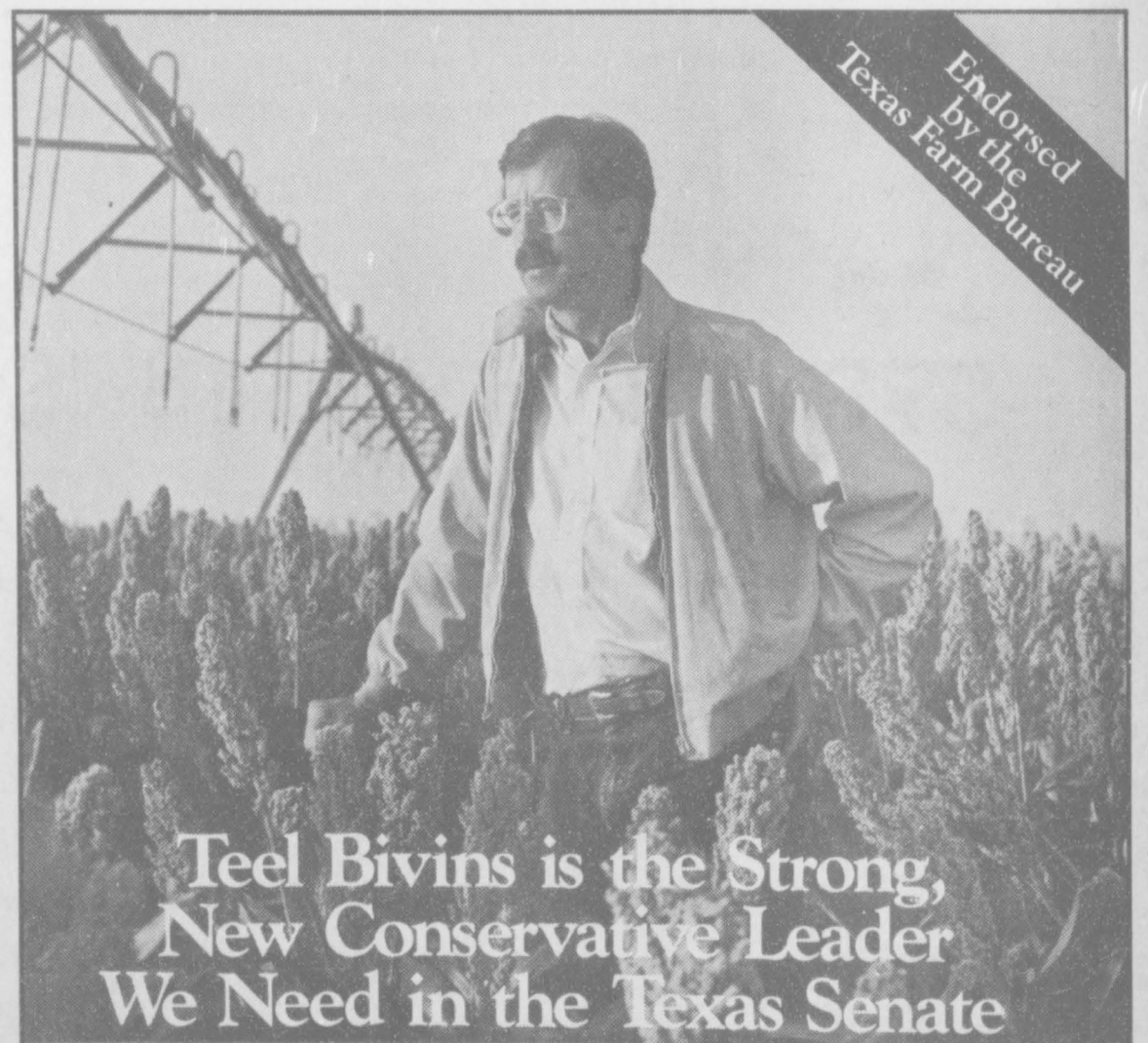
A lot is riding on the promise of good Texas roads.

Keep highway money for highways and the jobs they create. Proposition One is endorsed by the Texas Highway Commissioners, local and state-wide officials of both political parties, and hundreds of civic groups because they know that building good roads keeps Texas moving.



Keep Texas Moving.

Look for Proposition 1
at the bottom of the ballot



Teel Bivins is the Strong, New Conservative Leader We Need in the Texas Senate

His values are our values. He's not a politician; Teel Bivins is a cattleman and a fourth-generation Panhandle native. If elected, he'd be one of only two members in the entire State Senate who makes his living in agriculture.

He'll fight against a State Income Tax and oppose liberal legislators who've forgotten how to operate within a budget. He'll bring our beliefs in home and family, hard work, honesty and integrity to the Texas Senate, along with his fresh, new ideas about good jobs, better schools and safe communities.

Teel has won the support of Democrats, Independents and Republicans alike because of his positive message and his conservative stand on issues like taxes, spending, education and crime. On Tuesday, November 8, vote for the kind of leadership we deserve.

Vote Teel Bivins for the Texas Senate.

TEEL BIVINS
FOR TEXAS SENATE

Applications are being accepted for Miss U.S. Teen

Applications are now being accepted from girls 13 through 19 for the 1989 Miss Texas U.S. Teen Pageant.

The Texas winner will receive a cash scholarship, a tuition scholarship, an all expense paid trip to the national pageant including airfare, diamond pendant, color portrait, crown, banner, trophy, and a host of gifts and products.

In addition to the state title, awards will be given in the leadership, scholarship, friendship, and photogenic categories.

The Texas pageant will be held in Dallas at the airport Hyatt Regency Hotel. Judging is based on poise, personality, and school and community involvement.

Miss U.S. Teen will receive a \$5,000 cash scholarship, a 4 year tuition scholarship, thousands of dollars in products and gifts, including a one week Caribbean vacation at Frenchman's Reef Resort in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, watch, fur, diamond pendant, perfume, complete modeling portfolio, T.V. and personal appearances, crown, banner, trophy, and a year of travel and excitement.

For further information, contact: Carole Clements, National Director Miss U.S. Teen, P.L. Box 1229, Auburn, Ala 36830 or call (205) 745-6875.

Girl Scouts offer free baby-sitting

Cadette Girl Scout Troop 127 is offering free baby-sitting for voters with young children. This service will be available from 4 to 7 p.m. on Election Day, Nov. 8, at the Girl Scout House at 22 S. Endicott. Troop members are ages 12 and 13 and will be assisted by their leaders.

This service will fulfill a requirement on the World of People Dabbler Interest Patch. Other activities for this badge included a study of our community's history, our family trees and our legal rights.

THANK YOU

Thank you for all the cards, phone calls & prayers received during the loss of my sister, Juanita Jenkins.

Ruby and James Riley

Wiley and Brack exchanged vows

Lisa Ann Wiley and Kyle Jay Brack were united in marriage on Saturday, Sept. 17, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Dr. Derrel Lewis officiated at the double ring ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Stratford. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wiley of Stratford and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brack of Spearman.

The couple exchanged their vows before a background featuring a brass arched candelabra flanked by two spiral candelabras. The center candelabra featured a flower arrangement of spider mums, daisies, snapdragons and greenery. Spiral candelabras were decorated with greenery and satin ivory bows. To either side of the spiral candelabras were two brass heart shaped candelabras featuring greenery intertwined with stephanotis and ribbon accented with satin ivory bows. White silk floral arrangements completed the altar setting. Aisle pews were decorated with hearts outlined with ivory lace accented with mauve silk flowers and mauve bows.

Escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a designer formal length gown of ivory satin featuring a portrait neckline edged in Alencon lace and clusters of pearls. The fitted bodice was covered in Alencon lace medallions beaded with clusters of pearls and iridescent sequins tapering to a basque waist. Her tapered sleeves of Alencon lace and satin embellished with pearls and sequins were accented at the wrist with lace covered buttons.

The dress featured a deep vee back accented with a large satin bow at the waist. The full skirt flowed into a cathedral train edged in Alencon lace. Her double tiered cathedral length veil and crown ruffle of silk illusion scattered with seed pearls was held by a wreath of silk flowers and lace appliques embossed with iridescent crystals accented with pearl filament sprays, beading, and Lily of the Valley. She carried a cascade of cymbidium orchids, ivory roses, stephanotis, baby's-breath and English ivy. She wore a pearl necklace and pearl and diamond earrings given to her by the groom.

In bridal tradition, Lisa wore her maternal grandmother's wedding band for something old. Her something new was bridal gown, something borrowed was her bridal veil borrowed from her cousin, LaShawn Jackson, and she wore a blue garter. A penny minted in the year of her birth was placed in her shoe by her father.



Mrs. Kyle Brack

The matron of honor was Jana English of Lubbock and the maid of honor was Lori Wiley of Stratford, sisters of the bride. Serving as bridesmaid was Mitzi Martin of Snyder. They wore floor-length gowns of mauve taffeta featuring a low neckline, fitted criss-crossed bodice, with sculptured puff sleeves. Their softly gathered skirts featured a bow at the side. They carried heart shaped bouquets edged with ivory lace featuring mauve and burgundy silk flowers accented with mauve, burgundy, and ivory satin ribbon. They were designed and made by the bride as were the flower girl baskets and the aisle pew decorations.

Kristen and Kourtney Jones of Tulla, nieces of the groom were flower girls. They wore burgundy floor length taffeta dresses accen-

ted with taffeta bows at the shoulders and ivory lace on full puffed elbow length sleeves. They carried mauve baskets featuring burgundy, mauve, and ivory silk flowers accented with satin bows.

The groom chose a charcoal gray, pin-striped, Christian Dior tuxedo with tails and a charcoal gray tie and vest. Lynn Brack of Lawton, Okla., brother of the groom served as best man. Groomsmen were Jimmy Haden of Arlington and Alex Burkhalter of Dalhart. Ushers were Jeff Wiley, brother of the bride, of Valentine, and Scott Alford of Plainview. They wore charcoal gray, pin-striped tuxedos with mauve ties and mauve cummerbunds. Boutonnieres were ivory rose buds and baby's-breath.

Garret Wiley, nephew of the bride, of Valentine, Tx. served as

ring bearer. He wore a tuxedo identical to groomsmen except his featured a burgundy cummerbund and burgundy bow tie. His boutonniere was a burgundy rose and baby's-breath.

Musical selections sung by Nannette Barrett, soloist, were "This is the Day", and "Together". Also, she sang "The Commitment Song" during the lighting of the Unity Candle. The bride's father sang "The Lord's Prayer" at the close of the ceremony. Accompaniment was provided by MariHoward Engelbrecht, organist, and Ineta Chesher, pianist. Candace Ashby, niece of the bride, of Valentine registered guests.

A reception in Fellowship Hall immediately followed the ceremony. The bride's table featured a three tiered cake with a base of four heart shaped cakes. It was adorned with garlands of roses and topped with a cascade of roses. Punch, nuts, and mints were served from silver and crystal appointments on an ivory cloth overlaid with an ivory lace cloth. The bride's bouquet served as the centerpiece. Servers were Carole Cape of Albuquerque, N. Mex., LaShawn Jackson of Lubbock, cousins of the bride, and Mica Been of Lubbock.

The hexagon shaped groom's table was decorated with an ivory cloth overlaid with an ivory lace cloth accented with a burgundy satin ribbon. The table featured a hexagon shaped chocolate cake decorated with chocolate roses and the groom's monogram. Coffee, nuts, and chocolate mints were served by Cara Rendon of Hereford and Libby Sullivan of Lubbock.

The house party included Arnita Lane, Cheryl Reese, and Lou Deuschendorf. Rice filled mauve silk rose buds were distributed to the guests by Kristen and Kourtney Jones.

For her going away ensemble, the bride chose a Kelly green two piece linen dress. Her corsage was a cymbidium orchid and baby's-breath. Following a wedding trip to Nuevo Vallarta, Mexico, the couple will be at home in Lawton, Okla.

The bride is a graduate of Stratford High School and Texas Tech University where she received her bachelor of science degree in Human Development. The groom is a graduate of Spearman High School and received a bachelor of science degree in Electrical Engineering from Texas Tech University. He is employed with Hughes Aircraft.

Brandon Overton made rescue in Galveston, Texas

Brandon Overton, grandson of Spearman resident, Rhonda Overton, and son of former Spearman residents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Overton, rescued a man in Galveston on Sunday, Oct. 23.

Overton, a car salesman at Chevy Land-Beaumont Motor Co., was fishing in a boat with a co-worker when they saw a boat accident nearby.

Overton saw the head of a man in the water. He jumped in to rescue the man who's feet were mangled and bleeding badly, possibly from the boat propeller. Overton had been in the Navy and had water rescue training and said the action was "automatic."

Overton pulled the injured man back to his boat where his co-worker assisted in getting the man on the boat. Overton then administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation until a paramedic arrived.

The injured man was taken to a hospital where he was last reported in serious condition.

HANSFORD ACTIVITY CENTER by Linda Butt

The Hansford Activity Center offers different hours of aerobic classes for individuals convenience and fun. Classes are low-impact, but can be adjusted to high impact. Exercises are concentrated on stabilizing the heart rate and burning fat. The instructors are certified and trained in aerobic fitness.

Instructors are Linda Butt with Tuesday and Friday classes, and Judith Schaefer with Monday and Friday classes.

A NOTE OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for all the love that was shown to us at the time of Mama passing away. We cannot put into words the feelings we have for all of the flowers that were so pretty, the food that was so good and the cards that gave us so much strength. For the memorials that will help so many and to Boxwells for knowing just what to do to make it easier.

May God keep you in his loving care.

The Families of Ailene White

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Too many adult Texans need immunizations

Even with increased emphasis on preventative medicine these days, too many adult Texans are not adequately protected against vaccine-preventable diseases, says the Texas Medical Association.

To determine whether you should obtain one of the immunizations listed below, check your vaccination record. If you are unsure about whether you have been sufficiently immunized, consult your doctor. Be sure to keep a record of current and future vaccinations.

Tetanus/Diphtheria. Tetanus, or lockjaw, can cause painful muscular contractions. Diphtheria typically produces a sore throat but also can affect the heart and other internal organs. Most adults received primary immunization for tetanus and diphtheria during childhood; if you did not, do so without delay. To remain immune, all adults require a booster shot every 10 years.

Measles. Many adults no longer are susceptible to this disease because they had it as children. But a substantial number of young adults born after 1957 have had neither the disease nor vaccination. Furthermore, people vaccinated for measles between 1963 and 1967 may have had a short-lasting vaccine and should be vaccinated again.

Rubella. Injury to a fetus or miscarriage are the major consequences of rubella (German measles) in adults. Women of childbearing age who have no history of vaccination should be tested for antibodies and, in their absence, be immunized. Following immunization, a woman should wait at least three months before becoming pregnant.

Influenza. To be effective, flu vaccine must be administered

yearly. The vaccine is strongly recommended for people over 65, since severity and risk of death from flu increase with age. Anyone with chronic lung, heart, or kidney disease or with diabetes also should get annual flu shots.

Pneumococcal pneumonia. A vaccine now is available that offers protection against most of the pneumococcal diseases. The same groups immunized for influenza should be immunized with this vaccine. People who have lost their spleen—regardless of age—should also receive the vaccination, but only once. Yearly or booster doses definitely should NOT be given.

Hepatitis B. Hepatitis B immunizations are needed only by certain groups of adults. It is recommended for health-care workers, clients and staff of institutions for the mentally retarded, kidney dialysis and hemophilia patients, homosexually active men, intravenous drug users, and sexual contacts of hepatitis B carriers. The immunization is effective for at least five years.

All of the diseases listed above have two things in common: they can be fatal, but they can be prevented. Make sure your immunizations are up to date!

A pamphlet, "Immunizations—Investing in a Healthy Future," can be obtained by contacting the Texas Medical Association, Department of Public Relations, 1801 N. Lamar Blvd., Austin 78701, 512/477-6704, ext. 212.

The Texas Medical Association is a professional organization with more than 28,000 physician and medical student members. It is located in Austin and has 116 component county medical societies around the state.

The Scientists Tell Me . . . Biotech Promises the Poultry Industry Improved Breeding and Vaccine Development

By Marilyn Brown
TAES Science Writer

Biotechnology, through the use of mechanical or chemical means to alter the genetic characteristics of a living organism, has profoundly changed the way agricultural and medical scientists view their ability to deal with natural maladies and to improve upon nature's foundation for animal and plant crop production.

Biotechnology enables scientists to go directly to the molecular level; therefore, bypassing traditional breeding programs to improve desirable physical attributes. Any process that is genetically determined, such as disease and drought resistance, lean meat, or milk production, holds the possibility of genetic manipulation.

While poultry has largely been left out of the current revolution in biotechnology, applications for poultry improvement are beginning to gain importance, says S. L. Pardue, poultry scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

"The poultry industry has a long history of manipulating genes by selec-

tive breeding. Since the 1940s, the success achieved by the poultry industry using traditional genetic selection, and improved nutrition and management, has increased egg production by 67 percent and the average live weight of broilers by 40 percent," he says. "In addition, feed efficiency has improved in turkeys, layers, and broilers by 35 to 53 percent since 1955."

The poultry industry may soon encounter an ever-decreasing rate of improvement with traditional genetic selection, and poultry researchers are turning to technologies such as gene insertion for new improvements. Pardue says, "While the efforts of primary breeders will not be replaced by the new technologies, biotechnology certainly will have an impact on the poultry industry within the next decade, particularly in the areas of diagnostics and recombinant vaccines," he says.

Both commercial and academic research utilizing biotechnology have concentrated on those animals with high unit values, such as cattle and

swine, says Pardue.

"While the individual value of a broiler chick is quite low compared to that of a calf or piglet, the fact that U.S. annual production exceeds 4 billion broilers does offer a significant potential for profit, even with only a return of a fraction of a cent per bird," he says. In addition, growing consumer demand for poultry is making such research more feasible.

Agricultural Research Service scientists at Beltsville, Maryland, have begun research on coccidia, a parasite that affects livestock as well as dogs and cats. These parasites cost the poultry industry about \$250 million annually, in both treatment and losses. USDA researchers are attempting to clone antibodies for coccidia antigens (proteins that trigger an immune response) that could ultimately lead to a vaccine for the disease.

The monoclonal antibodies being developed in the Maryland lab would be useful diagnostic tools, Pardue says. He explains their development and production as follows:

A mouse is immunized with antigens of the coccidial sporozoite, the life cycle stage in which the organism invades the chicken's intestinal tract. In response to the presence of the antigen, the lymphocytes — found in large numbers in the spleen — produce antibodies. The lymphocytes are isolated and fused with a tumor cell, producing a hybrid cell, or hybridoma.

The hybridoma secretes a specific antibody and is able to multiply continuously through a characteristic referred to as clonal expansion. Cells from the clone may be introduced into another mouse, where they continue to develop and produce large quantities of highly specific antibodies.

This technique also has applications for diagnostics; when used in conjunction with fluorescent genetic markers, the monoclonal antibodies can be used to detect the exact species of coccidia present, Pardue says.

Several other research groups are developing diagnostic systems to detect viral nucleic acids in birds infected with Marek's disease and infectious bronchitis disease, two major problems affecting poultry. These new techniques offer highly specific diagnoses and markedly reduced diagnostic time, Pardue says.

"Of even greater potential value to the poultry industry will be the development of recombinant vaccines," he says. Through recombination, DNA coding for coccidia or any other dis-

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1988

ease organism antigens could be isolated and "cut out" using special enzymes. This portion of the DNA from the disease organism is then inserted into a piece of DNA from a bacterium such as *E. coli*, and grown under conditions that favor production of the antigen from the original disease organism.

This antigen produced by the recombinant DNA of the *E. coli* would be identical to the antigen of the disease organism itself.

"These *E. coli*-derived antigens could serve as a potential vaccine since they should evoke a degree of immunity without any possibility of actually causing the disease," Pardue says.

Recently developed is an automated egg-injection system capable of administering vaccines within the egg at a rate of 25,000 eggs per hour. In-house studies show *in ovo* vaccination resulted in a 400 percent improvement in resistance to Marek's disease, compared to traditional vaccination methods during the first 3 days following hatching. *In ovo* vaccination also has been reported to be effective against infectious bronchitis virus and infectious bursal disease.

"The area of biotechnology that has received the greatest public attention concerns the use of growth hormones to enhance weight gains and carcass composition in livestock," according to Pardue. "Two approaches have been utilized: the administration of recombinant growth hormone and the insertion of additional copies of the growth hormone gene, with the goal of increasing its synthesis by the body."

Neither injected hormone nor gene insertion have shown great increases in poultry growth in preliminary studies, but the possibility to improve the efficiency of poultry production by gene insertion remains, Pardue says. One difficulty to be overcome is the fact that rarely do single genes control economically important traits; instead, complex characteristics such as growth or egg production are controlled by multiple genes. However, Pardue and fellow Texas Agricultural Experiment Station scientist, P. S. Hargis have achieved promising results utilizing a novel approach of administering growth hormone *in ovo*. Exposing the chick embryo to a single injection of growth hormone significantly enhanced body weight gains in male broilers.

While biotechnology related research may be described as high risk, high cost, and long term, its potential benefits are revolutionary, Pardue says, and they will become increasingly important to poultry producers as they move into the high-tech 21st century.

Editor's Note: Any question regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Department of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

AgriDirections

Market Knows Crop Size, Quality Now The Concern

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's slightly more optimistic picture of the corn and soybean crops just translates into a "not-quite-as-bad" estimate. In the weeks ahead we will get the most accurate assessment of the drought's damage by the best method available — bushel by bushel into the hoppers. And the "not-as-bad" scenario could yet become worse.

Where yields have appeared to be slightly higher than expected, quality has been low. Test weights for corn have been as low as 45 pounds in some areas. The Federal Grain Inspection Service (FGIS) has offered to report, on request, the percentage of shriveled and wrinkled soybeans on official inspection certificates. Though the oil and protein contents of such drought-stressed soybeans appears to be normal, shriveled and wrinkled condition makes hulls hard to remove during processing, affecting the amount of oil that can be extracted and decreasing protein in the meal.

Ironically, though serious quality problems could narrow the supply sought by users, the affect on prices would be bearish because new crop supplies will be blended with old, unless old crop supplies were delivered before harvest. Some

elevators have used the new FGIS analysis to reject or discount new crop soybeans, sparking protest from the American Soybean Association that no federal standards for shriveled and wrinkled beans have been set.

Gordon Linn, president of Linco Futures, Inc., discounts concerns over quality based on early harvest results. "We usually hear about worries over quality at the beginning of harvest," he noted. "Some farmers have rushed to get their crops to the elevator and we see light corn or green soybeans, but it's too early to say one way or another what effect the drought will have had on quality."

One quality concern that government officials are taking quite seriously, however, is aflatoxin. Drought conditions make corn susceptible to the mold which pro-

duces this highly toxic carcinogen. Illinois and Iowa are testing for the mold. Reports have some elevators rejecting as much as 5 to 10 percent of new corn for containing aflatoxin counts higher than the government guideline of 20 parts per billion. Elevators where corn is delivered on Chicago Board of Trade futures contracts, have reported that they are not accepting any grain that exceeds that standard.

Federal authorities have said it is too early to know if aflatoxin constitutes a serious problem for new crop corn. Unlike shriveled soybeans, aflatoxin-tainted corn cannot be assimilated into the general supply; it must be destroyed. With production in the country's two largest corn-producing states already reduced by nearly 40 percent, aflatoxin there would mean a further reduction.

Whatever the quality, we know the drought will result in reduced stocks of grains and soybeans. Still, that only counts as one factor in the price picture during this harvest. Ralph Waldron, senior grains analyst with Stotler and Company feels the market should be supportive of prices, despite the traditional bearish trend associated with new crop supplies appearing at harvest.

"Many traders look for the market to break (downward) during harvest because that is the normal function of the market during harvest. But normal seasonal behavior occurs in normal years and this is not a normal year," he said. "At what price will demand appear for the reduced supply is an important factor. Then the South American crop situation will become a factor. Things have been dry in South America the past two months. All in all, I think factors will be quite supportive of prices right through harvest."

An unusual season in North America has prompted a different approach to the coming season in South America, which we'll examine in the next *AgriDirections*.

AgriDirections is a monthly column provided by the Chicago Board of Trade, 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL 60604.



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FEDERAL LAND BANK OF TEXAS

High Plains FLBA 506 S. Main Perryton, Texas 806-435-4319

Serving Hansford, Ochiltree, & Lipscomb Counties

* Annual percentage rates range from 9.97% to 10.27% depending on length of contract; after fixed rate period, variable rates are subject to change.

Put Yourself in the Marketplace, in the Classifieds

Real Estate

For Rent

For Sale

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, sprinkler system and water softener system. 403 Cooper or call 733-2009. S01 - 8tp

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Call Gus McLain at 659-2274. S01 rtn

FOR RENT: trailer space in Spearman, fenced yard, underground utilities, close to High School and swimming pool. Call 435-5080. S48 rtn

FOR RENT: Trailer Space. Call 659-3332 or 659-2621. S49 9tp

GRASS FOR SALE: 2 sections of Western Lipscomb County native grass. Located on pavement, well watered and good fences. Sell individually or as a unit. Alternative financing available to qualified buyers. Contact Ken Birton, High Plains FLBA, Perryton, Tex. 806-435-4319. S51 rtn

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED remailing letters from home! Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Associates, Box 309-T, Colonia, NJ 07067. S52S 5tp



Snails may sleep for three or four years at a time.

FOR SALE: Nice owner's two bedroom home, fenced yard, carport, plus adjacent rentals consisting of two 2 bedroom houses and one 2 room apartment; or all 4 units could be rentals. Shown by appointment, Emmett R. Sanders, Realtor, 659-2516, nights 659-2601. S46 Tonly rtn

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom trailer, call 733-5130 or come by 905 King in Gruver. S52 4tc

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house, carpet, paneled, quiet neighborhood, close to school. No pets. Deposit required. Also, nice private trailer lot, established lawn & nice neighborhood. Call 659-3657. S51 2tp (rtn)

Help Wanted



HELP WANTED: Full-time watchman, 6 nights per week, references required. If interested apply in person at Caprock No. 1, Gruver, Tx. EOE S52S rtn

Services

Call your local used cow dealer for 7 days a week dead stock removal. 659-3544 or 1-800-692-4043. Serving Cattlemen for the past 20 years. S46 T only rtn

USED AUTO PARTS, nationwide parts locating hotline, we buy late model wrecked vehicles, MussCat Auto Salvage, located 4 miles west of Hooker, OK, Hwy 54. Call us toll free 1-800-999-5080. S50 12/88

FENCE REPAIR: New or Old, call after 6:00 p.m. 659-2118. S49 T only 5tp

PIANO FOR SALE WANTED: RESPONSIBLE PARTY TO ASSUME SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON PIANO. SEE LOCALLY. CALL CREDIT MANAGER 1-800-447-4266 S52S 7tp

FOR SALE: 1 green valour sofa, 2 gold rockers, 1 blue print divan, 1 king size brass headboard and mattress, 1 queen size water bed, 1 set washer and dryer (Sears), and 1 wicker bookcase. Can see at 15 Glover Place. Call 659-2061. S01- 2tp T only

Garage Sales



GARAGE SALE: 822 S. Townsend Thursday - Friday. Something for everyone. Come see, curtains - lamps - bedspreads. S01-1tp

Offered by
EMMETT R. SANDERS
REALTOR

3 bedroom home, attached garage.

Call for details on almost new FmHA repo's, 3 bedroom homes

EMMETT R. SANDERS
REALTOR
659-2516, nights 659-2601

FOR RENT: One bedroom house, call Gus McLain at 659-2744. S48-rtn

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

BOB HARDY REALTY
803 Wilmeth Dr.
659-3440

NEW LISTINGS

We need your listing

We also have some (FmHA) Repo Homes for sale - Call for details.

Robert Hardy - broker

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

L & M
Body Works
1501 Hwy. 15
659-2775

Tailpipes-\$29.95
Mufflers-\$39.95
Most Duals-\$160.00 complete

OSGOOD MONUMENT CO.

Amarillo, Texas
Dealers of Rock of Ages Granite, as well as all colored granites, marble and bronze memorials.

represented by
BOXWELL BROS. FUNERAL HOME

519 S. Evans
659-3802

CLASSIFIED RATES
Regular... Per Word-\$0.13
Display... Per col. Inch-\$4.20

Double rate for blind ads
Minimum charges
Cash.....\$4.00
Charge.....\$4.50

CASH IN ADVANCE ADS

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

DEADLINES

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

Real Estate Sampler

Allen Alford-Broker-659-3034
Hester Sue Crawford-Sales
659-3060 or 659-2074

Dennis Nelson-Sales-659-3608
Larry Trosper-Sales-659-3491

1100 Barkley - UNDER CONTRACT
32 N. Snider - 1850 sq. ft.
715 Steele Dr. - 3 br. 1 1/2 baths.
Duplex - Kenneth & Hoskins
1111 Barkley - 3 bdr., 1 1/4 bath
316 Roland - 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath
811 Townsend - 2 bdr. double car garage.
727 Wilbanks - Double lot, 3 bdr.
708 Steele Dr., 3 br. fireplace
416 S. Haney - large 4 br home.
Wood fence, nice.

COUNTRY HOME
COMING UP SOON
Auctioneer...g services and Appraisal services available.

WE WANT TO BE YOUR REALTOR

Century 21

GOLDEN SPREAD REALTY
Janye Helton Pointer, Broker
Owner, 435-5444
SALES ASSOCIATES
T.O. Lesly 659-3836 or 659-2028

3/4 miles E. of Spearman High.
3/2 - large log home on 1 acre!

609 E. Kenneth - 3/2 smart style, smart buy!

515 S. Bernice - 4/3/4, extra large lot & close to school!

1012 S. Haney - 3/1 1/4, walk to school!

712 Collier - 3/1/2, foreclosure! Fireplace & extra lot!

607, 609, 611, 615 Haney - Small house / 2 apartments.

118 Townsend - 4/2. Apartment included!

108 S. James - 3/1. No down payment to eligible buyers!

310 Townsend - 3/1 home with large lot!

1010 D... home with UNDER CONTRACT

322 S. Barkley - 3/1. Good location at affordable price!

121 Endicott-Attention Investors!

315 S. Townsend - 2/1 easy on the pocket book!

22 W. 3rd - payment! **SOLD** 2/2 take over

220 S. Snyder - Make an offer!

315 1/2 N. Bernice - Lot for sale!

FARM & COMMERCIAL
Industrial Road - 40 x 60 steel building! (Buster Duster's)

640 acres of grass in Sherman Co., over 500 acres in the C.P.R. Program.

640 acres of wheat and milo land in Hansford Co.

3 Ranches in Brownwood area. Call today!

GENERAL ELECTION (ELECCION GENERAL)

(Condado de) HANSFORD COUNTY, TEXAS

NOVEMBER 8, 1988 (8 de noviembre de 1988)

SAMPLE BALLOT (BOLETA DE MUESTRA)

No. 00000

INSTRUCTION NOTE: Vote for the candidate of your choice in each race by placing an "X" in the square beside the candidate's name. You may cast a straight-party vote (that is, cast a vote for all the nominees of one party) by placing an "X" in the square beside the name of the party of your choice. If you cast a straight-party vote for all nominees of one party and also cast a vote for an opponent of one of that party's nominees, your vote will be counted as well as your vote for all the other nominees of the party for which the straight-party vote was cast.
(NOTA DE INSTRUCCION: Vote por el candidato de su preferencia para cada candidatura marcando una "X" en el espacio cuadrado a la izquierda del nombre del candidato. Usted podrá votar por todos los candidatos de un solo partido político ("straight ticket") marcando una "X" en el espacio cuadrado a la izquierda del nombre de ese partido político. Si usted vota por uno de los partidos políticos y también vota por el contrario de uno de los candidatos de dicho partido político, se contará su voto por el contrincante tanto como su voto por todos los demás candidatos del partido político de su preferencia.)

Candidates for (Candidatos para)	REPUBLICAN PARTY (Partido Republicano)	DEMOCRATIC PARTY (Partido Democratico)	LIBERTARIAN PARTY (Partido Libertariano)	NEW ALLIANCE (Partido Nueva Alianza)	WRITE IN (Voto Escrito)
President and Vice President (Presidente y Vice Presidente)	<input type="checkbox"/> George Bush / Dan Quayle	<input type="checkbox"/> Michael S. Dukakis / Lloyd Bentsen	<input type="checkbox"/> Ron Paul / J. Mike Mansour	<input type="checkbox"/> Lanora B. Fulmer / Rafael Mendez	<input type="checkbox"/>
United States Senator (Senador de los Estados Unidos)	<input type="checkbox"/> E. J. Brouder	<input type="checkbox"/> Lloyd Bentsen	<input type="checkbox"/> Jeff Davis	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
United States Representative, District 13 (Representante de los Estados Unidos, Distrito Num. 13)	<input type="checkbox"/> Larry S. Milner	<input type="checkbox"/> Bill Sarperinus	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Railroad Commissioner (Comisionado de Ferrocarriles)	<input type="checkbox"/> Ed Emmett	<input type="checkbox"/> James E. (Jim) Nugent	<input type="checkbox"/> Richard Draheim	<input type="checkbox"/> Reynaldo Lozano, Jr.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Railroad Commissioner, Unexpired Term (Comisionado de Ferrocarriles, Término no Completado)	<input type="checkbox"/> Karl R. Hance	<input type="checkbox"/> Clint Hackney	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Chief Justice, Supreme Court, Unexpired Term (Jefe Presidente, Corte Suprema, Término no Completado)	<input type="checkbox"/> Tom Phillips	<input type="checkbox"/> Ted Z. Robertson	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1 (Jefe, Corte Suprema, Lugar Num. 1)	<input type="checkbox"/> Paul Murphy	<input type="checkbox"/> Lloyd Oggett	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2 (Jefe, Corte Suprema, Lugar Num. 2)	<input type="checkbox"/> Nathan Hecht	<input type="checkbox"/> Bill Kigerlin	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Justice, Supreme Court, Place 3 (Jefe, Corte Suprema, Lugar Num. 3)	<input type="checkbox"/> Charles Ben Howell	<input type="checkbox"/> Raul A. Gonzalez	<input type="checkbox"/> Calvin W. Scholz	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Justice, Supreme Court, Place 4, Unexpired Term (Jefe, Corte Suprema, Lugar Num. 4, Término no Completado)	<input type="checkbox"/> Barbara G. Culver	<input type="checkbox"/> Jack Hightower	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Justice, Supreme Court, Place 5, Unexpired Term (Jefe, Corte Suprema, Lugar Num. 5, Término no Completado)	<input type="checkbox"/> Eugene A. Cook	<input type="checkbox"/> Karl Bayer	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Presiding Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals (Jefe Presidente, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales)	<input type="checkbox"/> David A. Bercheltmann, Jr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Mike McCormick	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1 (Jefe, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Num. 1)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Charles F. (Chuck) Campbell	<input type="checkbox"/> Egon Tausch	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2 (Jefe, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Num. 2)	<input type="checkbox"/> Tom Rickhoff	<input type="checkbox"/> Chuck Miller	<input type="checkbox"/> Carol Caut	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Member, State Board of Education, District 15 (Miembro de la Junta Estatal de Instrucción Pública, Distrito Num. 15)	<input type="checkbox"/> Monte Hassel	<input type="checkbox"/> Paul C. Dunn	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
State Senator, District 31 (Senador Estatal, Distrito Num. 31)	<input type="checkbox"/> Teal Bivins	<input type="checkbox"/> Miel Phillips	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
State Representative, District 88 (Representante Estatal, Distrito Num. 88)	<input type="checkbox"/> Dick Waterfield	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Justice, 7th Court of Appeals District, Place 1 (Jefe, Corte de Apelaciones, Distrito Num. 7, Lugar Num. 1)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> H. Bryan Poff, Jr.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Justice, 7th Court of Appeals District, Place 2 (Jefe, Corte de Apelaciones, Distrito Num. 7, Lugar Num. 2)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> John T. Boyd	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
District Judge, 84th Judicial District (Jefe del Distrito, Distrito Judicial Num. 84)	<input type="checkbox"/> J. E. Blackburn	<input type="checkbox"/> David Wagner	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
District Attorney, 84th Judicial District (Procurador del Distrito, Distrito Judicial Num. 84)	<input type="checkbox"/> Stephen F. "Steve" Cross	<input type="checkbox"/> John LaGrone	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
County Attorney (Procurador del Condado)	<input type="checkbox"/> John L. Hutchison	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sherriff (Sherife)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> R. L. McFarlin, Jr.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
County Tax Assessor/Collector (Asesor/Colector de Impuestos del Condado)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Helen Day	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
County Commissioner, Precinct No. 3 (Comisionado del Condado, Precincto Num. 3)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> B. J. Renner	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

County Commissioner Proposed No. 1
PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS (ENMIENDAS PROPUESTAS A LA CONSTITUCION)
County Commissioner Proposed No. 2
PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS (ENMIENDAS PROPUESTAS A LA CONSTITUCION)
County Commissioner Proposed No. 3
PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS (ENMIENDAS PROPUESTAS A LA CONSTITUCION)

INSTRUCTION NOTE: (NOTA DE INSTRUCCION)
Place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote. (Indique con una "X" en el espacio cuadrado la manera en que usted quiere votar.)

No. 1	No. 2	No. 3
<p>The constitutional amendment and/or clarification providing that federal reimbursement of state highway dedicated funds are from sales dedicated for the purpose of acquiring rights-of-way and constructing, maintaining, and policing public roadways. (La enmienda y/o clarificación de la constitución que dispone que también el reembolso por el gobierno federal de los fondos dedicados a carreteras estatales estén dedicados de paso y a la construcción, mantenimiento, y vigilancia de las carreteras públicas.)</p>	<p>The constitutional amendment establishing an economic stabilization fund in the state treasury to be used to offset unforeseen shortfalls in revenue. (La enmienda constitucional que establece un fondo de estabilización económica en la tesorería del estado que se utilizará para compensar por cualquier escasez imprevista de ingresos.)</p>	<p>The constitutional amendment to provide for the investment of the permanent university fund, the permanent school fund, and public employee retirement systems in the Texas growth fund created by the amendment, which will directly create, retain, and expand job opportunity and economic growth in Texas. (La enmienda constitucional que de depósitos para la inversión del fondo permanente de la universidad, del fondo escolar permanente, y de fondos de los sistemas del retiro de empleados públicos en el fondo para el desarrollo de Texas establecido por la enmienda y que directamente establecerá, conservará, y ampliará las oportunidades de empleo y el desarrollo económico en Texas.)</p>
<input type="checkbox"/> FOR (A FAVOR DE)	<input type="checkbox"/> FOR (A FAVOR DE)	<input type="checkbox"/> FOR (A FAVOR DE)
<input type="checkbox"/> AGAINST (EN CONTRA DE)	<input type="checkbox"/> AGAINST (EN CONTRA DE)	<input type="checkbox"/> AGAINST (EN CONTRA DE)

WTSU makes change praised by officials

The deactivation of two under-utilized West Texas State University facilities, the Agriculture-Nursing Building in September 1987 and the Education Building in September 1988, has been applauded by officials throughout the state.

"This is a bold move and one that took a lot of courage," Larry Temple, a member of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, said following board approval of the plan. "You are to be complimented and congratulated by this board and the state. I hope that your initiative to mothball space that is not being properly utilized will be a model for other institutions that have more space than they need."

Noting that West Texas State would conserve state money through its voluntary efforts, Ashworth established a committee to consider formula funding for maintenance of deactivated buildings on college campuses. The formula currently in use applies only to active facilities, making no allowances for deactivated buildings.

Members of the committee, Dr. Eugene Payne, Chairman, Texas Tech University; Joe J. Estill, Jr., Texas A&M University; Bill Chess, Pan American University; Clarence Thompson, West Texas State University; and Joe Rodriguez, University of Texas at El Paso, were charged with reviewing actions taken by WTSU and developing a set of formulas for maintenance and upkeep of deactivated spaces. The committee visited the WT campus in August and submitted its findings to the Coordinating Board Oct. 27 and 28.

The building maintenance formula that will be proposed provides funding necessary to maintain facilities in good condition and reflects the findings of the committee's cost studies. Maintenance cost of a deactivated building in the first year was found to be approximately 60 percent of that for a typical classroom building. After the initial year, which requires special procedures, the cost drops significantly to 30 percent.

The formula would also provide an incentive to those universities that deactivate inefficient space by returning one-half of the money saved to the university for other physical plant expenses.

If the proposed formula is accepted by the Coordinating Board, the recommendations will be sent to the State Legislature in January for review.

"Because of the decline in state revenues, the Coordinating Board is more inclined to look at how



On October twenty six Mrs. Mullin's seventh grade APT class and Mrs. Smith's third grade class met and discussed the Democratic and Republican issues on the presidential campaign. The seventh graders have been working on the campaign issues for the last seven weeks and the third graders have had a Democratic and Republican Convention, so many ideas and facts were exchanged. The group enjoyed soft drinks and a beautifully decorated cake provided by Mrs. Peggy Varnon.

Tobacco-free environment urged for Texas hospitals

Texas hospitals have been urged to achieve a tobacco-free environment by Sept. 1, 1989. The policy was adopted recently by the Texas Hospital Association Board of Trustees in a unanimous decision.

The board recognizes the hazards associated with smoking and the need for hospitals to provide clean and safe environments in which to deliver health care services. "Our mission is dedicated to enhancing members' abilities to serve the health care needs of people in Texas," said Terry Townsend, CAE, THA's president/ chief executive officer.

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, M.D., has declared that smoking is "the chief, single, avoidable cause of death in our society and the most important public health issue of our time." Smoking is also responsible for the majority of all hospital fires, according to a report by the American Medical Association's Council on Scientific Affairs.

"Texas hospitals want to serve as role models in promot-

ing the concepts of disease prevention and maintenance of good health," said Townsend.

Representing more than 80 percent of the state's hospitals, the Texas Hospital Association

is one of the largest state hospital associations in the United States.

The trade association represents the collective interests of its members.

'Great American Smoke-Out' to be held Nov. 17 by Cancer Society

by Rosalie Cator

The Hansford County American Cancer Society met for a business luncheon in the Ralph Blodgett B&B Sales hospitality room Thursday Oct. 20.

In attendance and offering their assistance in our Cancer Crusade Planning and also the 'Great American Smoke-Out' Nov. 17 were Adrienne Barker, Area Director of Lubbock and Melissa Hull District Director of Amarillo.

Also present were president - Mozelle McCellan, vice president - Mary TeBeest (Gruver), Arbeta Nobles - treasurer and memorial chairman of Spearman, Georgia

Holt - Crusade and Memorial Chairman (Gruver), and Rosalie Cator - publicity chairman (Gruver).

Other officers unable to attend were Patsy Hart - secretary of Spearman, education director, James Dorman of Gruver, Dr. Juan Viola of Gruver, - medical director and Betty (Mrs. Irvin) Davis of Spearman, crusade chairman.

Service rehabilitation chairman Jolen Thompson of Gruver, Pat Morley - public information chairman of Gruver.

For information on free motel and hospice accommodations for

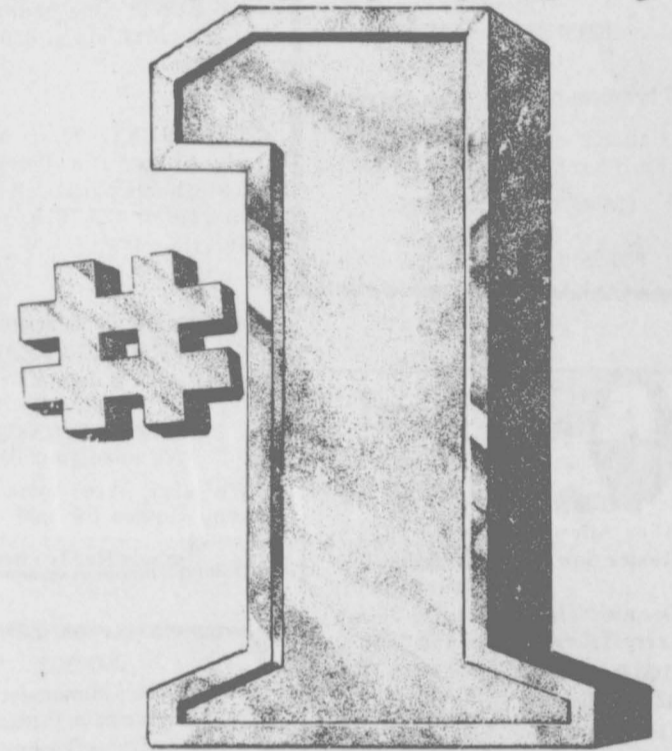
patients receiving medical treatment in Amarillo or need of a hospital bed, wheel chair, walker, etc., that are available, call Jolene (Mrs. Bobby) Thompson of Gruver. Also any members of the Cancer Crusade Committee will put you in touch with the one best able to assist you.

Georgia Holt - Gruver, Betty Davis - Spearman will accept your cancer memorials.

Please adopt a smoker and help them in the 'Great American Smoke-Out' Nov. 17, 1988. Smokers please take a breather cause someone love you.

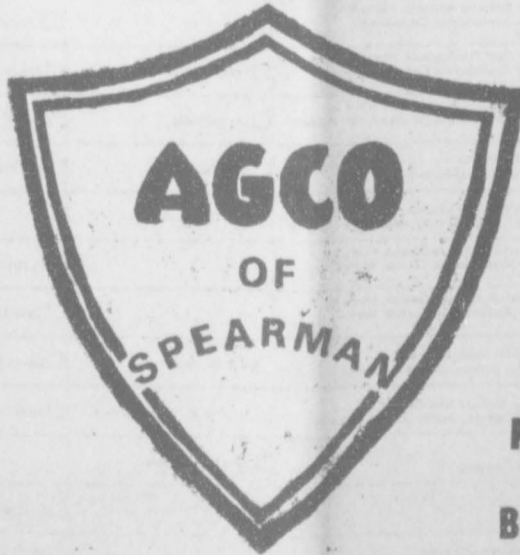
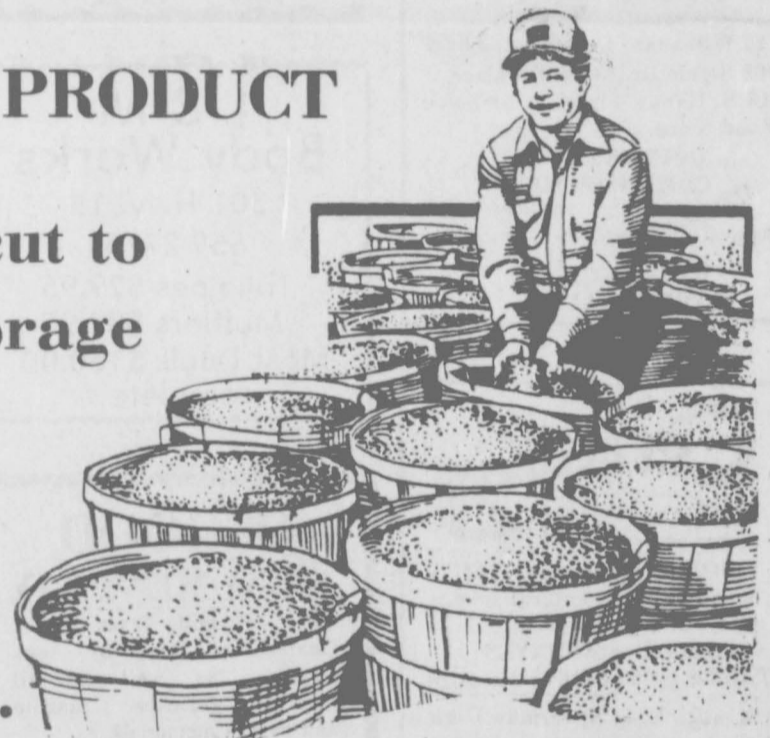
with us
you're

And we're doing our
best to show it!



AT AGCO, CUSTOMER SERVICE IS
OUR MOST IMPORTANT PRODUCT

From the first bushel cut to
the last bushel put in storage
we're working hard to
make you a satisfied
customer . . . Become
No. 1 This Harvest At . . .



AGCO A ELEVATOR - 4 miles South on FM 760
AGCO BUZZARD ELEVATOR - 8 miles South on FM 760
AGCO B (MILL) - Highway 15 East

MAIN OFFICE - 511 S. W. 11th - Pittman - Shieldknight Bldg.
Box 566 Spearman, Tx. 659-3751

Don't Forget At Agco we have feed
for horses, pigs and cattle!
We also Custom Blend feed
to fit your needs!

I can't lose weight
fast enough!

"Now you can
with Weight Watchers on
your side."

You keep trying to lose weight fast but keep running into all kinds of problems. You're always hungry. You're snacking at parties or ordering the wrong things at restaurants. It's all so confusing.

But NOT anymore. Now, you can have Weight Watchers* on your side and lose weight fast without being hungry.

With our New Quick Success* Program, you can start losing weight 20% faster in the first few weeks.

Don't miss this chance to lose weight faster than ever and save money too!



Joyce Nimetz
Area Director

Last Chance This Year!

Join For Only...

Registration Fee . . . \$17.00

First Meeting Fee . . . \$ 8.00

Regular Price . . . \$25.00

YOU SAVE \$15.00

Offer ends November 13, 1988.

\$10

Come to the Weight Watchers meeting, meet you.

SPEARMAN
Home Extension Club
309 N. Bernice
Mon: 6:00 pm

PERRYTON
1st National Bank
201 S. Main Street
Thur: 6:30 pm

NOTHING WORKS LIKE WEIGHT WATCHERS!
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